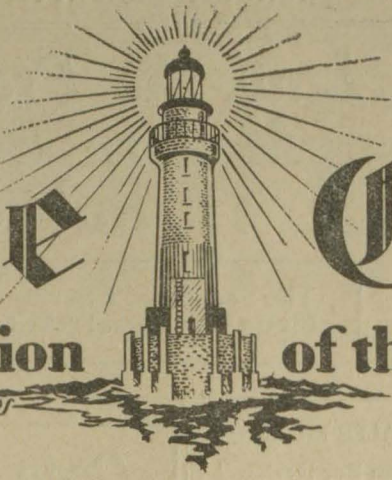


OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA



VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1929.

No. 9

COMPETENT YEAR BOOK STAFF CHOSEN

FINAL DEBATE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Editors of Pharos Begin Work

Debaters to Discuss Talkies

Junior and Seniors to clash for Bennett Shield

The final debate for the Hon. R. B. Bennett Shield will take place at Sodales tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 8 p. m., in the Munro Room, when the Juniors and Sophomores clash for the coveted shield which now is in the possession of Class '31, this year's third year men.

The Juniors are being represented by John A. Y. MacDonald, and Miss Mary Crocker, who vanquished the Seniors four weeks ago in an encounter on the eve of the liquor plebiscite, while the honor of the Sophs is to be defended by Raymond McCarthy and Miss Evelyn McElhinney, the team who put the freshmen out of the running two weeks ago. Both decisions were remarkably close, both 2 to 1 by a vote of the judges, and if this is any indication of tomorrow night's final clash, we shall certainly not be disappointed if we look for one of the most spirited debates for a long time.

The subject is: "RESOLVED, THAT MOVING PICTURES SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD." The juniors will advance the affirmative side while the negative is being handled by Class '32.

Since it is the final meeting of the term, the announcements regarding next term's activities are expected to be outlined, but up until yesterday morning no definite word had been received by the Secretary from either the Univ. of N. B. or from the N.F.C. U. S., under whose auspices an American team is visiting Halifax during February. Both subjects will be announced tomorrow night if they have arrived; otherwise they will be posted as soon as possible.

The President also hopes to make an announcement regarding the Committee to be in charge of the model "League of Nations" and possibly something more definite.

The judges for tomorrow evening's final will be the same panel who have

To Study in London



MISS MARGARET E. ELLS, who has been awarded the I. O. D. E. Overseas Post-Graduate Scholarship.

handled both other debates in the series most capably—Dean Sidney E. Smith, Dr. Geo. E. Wilson, and Prof. C. H. Mercer. At the conclusion the shield and book prizes for both last year and this year will be presented.

Don't neglect to turn out tomorrow night to this big event. Class '31 has set its mind upon having its name engraved on the shield for the second time, while the sophs are certain it is theirs for the year. If you are a member of either class, turn out to support them. But whether you are or not express your own views. Do you believe that the talkies will have any ill effects on anything? Or do you think they are a great step forward—

Classes Hold Novel Party

Last Thursday night was the date set for the novel class party of '31 and '32. The crowd gathered at Sheriff Hall a few minutes after eight and by means of a few students' cars was soon conveyed to Jack Mahar's summer home at Jollimore. The radio was turned on and everyone started to make whoopee. The floor was fine for dancing and there was just a good sized crowd—about thirty couples. The dance itself was most informal—no programs, and none of the hurried booking of dances.

The refreshments were supplied by the girls and were excellent—not only that but there was lots of everything. As the evening drew to a close many voted it the best yet party. Many thanks are due to Jack Mahar who made the affair possible; to Prof. and Mrs. Jim MacDonald, the chaperones, and to the social committees of which Drummond Eaton and Alec Nickerson are the chairmen.

Among those present were:—The Misses Graham, MacAuley, Sandford, Morton, Dorman, Olmstead, Margeson, Carroll, Williams, Shatford, Currie, Rossier, MacDonald, Saunders, Burreis, Allen, MacCoubrey, Fraser, Foley, Farquarson.

Messrs. MacGregor, Eaton, Harris, Clarke, Lorway, Jost, Nickerson, Ma Ibreith, Cooper, Mahar, MacDonald, Hum Harris, Brittain, Mahon, Armstrong, Dockrill, Pattillo, Murray, Donahoe, Graham, Silver, Shatford, Stanfield.

Symphony Orchestra Attention

Mr. Singer, the Conductor of the Symphony Orchestra takes this opportunity of notifying all members of the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra that they are requested to appear in evening dress at the Glee Club Concert, Thursday evening, November 28th. Thank you.

Hall Girls Claim Pen Picture of Miss Lowe is Distorted

Girls of Residence indignant regarding alleged misrepresentation

Shirreff Hall, November 21, 1929.

The Editor of the Gazette.

Dear Sir,

There appeared in the last issue of the Gazette a "Pen Picture" portraying our Warden, Miss Lowe. The girls of Shirreff Hall have unanimously decided that the article is so unfair that this letter should be written not alone as a protest but to acquaint those of our readers who are not so fortunate as to know Miss Lowe with the true personality of our Warden.

The Gazette reaches many readers who do not come into contact with Miss Lowe and we, the Girls of the Hall, who feel we are in a position to know her best, are very anxious to destroy all false impressions created by the aforementioned article. A clever woman, a fair judge,

a kindly and friendly adviser and helper, a hard and earnest worker, a charming hostess and a woman who possesses a wonderful personality and a modern outlook on all questions such qualities as these have endeared Miss Lowe to all women of Dalhousie, who have lived at Shirreff Hall.

Miss Lowe instituted our system of self government and we feel sure that there is not a college residence in Canada where the girls get greater privileges and fairer treatment.

We do not know the opinion of the entire student body on these "Pen Pictures" but we feel that the above facts about our Warden would more truly describe her than the series of played-out jokes that were published in your last issue.

THE GIRLS OF SHIRREFF HALL

Critique Editor



MISS MADELINE PAGE who will be critique editor and Publicity Manager of Pharos



Have you any ideas—Have you any suggestions—In parliamentary language, are there any errors or amendments that you would like to make—The Dalhousie Year Book is YOUR book, and it's up to you to make it really representative. The only way to have diversity of ideas is to have diversity of heads at work. Is there anything you want to see in "Pharos"—The Editor and Staff are open—very open to suggestions. Got one—Gimme one!!

A highly important and entertaining feature of the "Pharos" will be the Snap-Shot Section. This section is open to any student who owns or can borrow a camera. Odd poses, funny resistance, new head-gear, the campus-can with its passengers, anything in the line of novelty, will be welcomed and given a place of honour in the Year Book.

Snaps can be sent to R. G. Harris, Managing Ed., 75 Larch St., or left at the Medical Library, Forrest Bldg.

Geologist Enlightened

Special to the Gazette.—This year the usual Geology walk to Dartmouth was held, but an unusual event occurred that will be long remembered by those fortunate enough to be witness to an incident that proves that even professors are human. The class followed the old trail up the track that all former students know so well until they came to an extraordinary specimen of the work or nature. The man with the hammer in his usual manner asked if anyone knew what the specimen was. One of the verdant ones—oh, how they do love to show their knowledge—said in an authoritative tone that it was Iron Oxide. Quite right was the answer and then the prof went on to say that it was one of the finest specimens that he had ever seen, etc. Suddenly one of the fathering took a knife out of his pocket, walked up and scraped off the paint. It was one of those moments that some want to forget and others will always remember.

UNFORGIVABLE SIN.

The one unforgivable sin of journalism is the tampering with news for some political or personal motive. The public expects to get a true account of what it is reading about, and any expressions of opinion should be reserved for the editorial page.—McGill Daily.

Hayes Denounces C. O. T. C.

Zoologisches Institut der Universitaet, Kiel, Germany, November 11, 1929.

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

My Dear Mr. MacIntosh:

I want to write to you about this question of an Officers' Training Corps, which I read is well under way at Dalhousie. The other day I picked up a Berlin illustrated paper. On the front page was a picture of an English school-boys' machine gun corps, with the caption "How preparation for disarmament looks in England. A boy machine gun corps goes into action instead of school work, while we are disarmed." A few weeks previously the same paper had a picture of the same O. T. C. of an English university entitled, "The Militarization of the British Youth." Suppose a German student came over to Dalhousie and sent a picture of our soldierly students back. It might appear in an illustrated paper over words like this, "England marshals her colonial forces for the next war. Canadian university students under go military training while British premier talks international peace."

Of course, we know the real meaning of these things. We know that the English school cadets assemble for only a few days of training each year. We know that all an English university student learns about military matters in his O. T. C. is equivalent to about a week of serious military training. We know that the Dalhousie enthusiasts enlist for various reasons. Some of them like the idea of free rifle shooting. Some of them rather fancy themselves in a uniform. And isn't there twenty dollars a year or so connected with the movement somewhere? But foreigners can't be expected to appreciate all these details. I remember asking the student who originated this idea at Dalhousie, what he regarded as its ultimate object. The reply was brief and to the point. "At the beginning of the next war you'll go into the ranks and I'll be an officer."

The signs of the times point to the fact that the Labour Government in England will move in the direction of putting an end to these unfortunate conditions which make for snobbery (in the English universities) as well as for false impressions abroad. I write in the hope of discouraging some of those who contemplate joining at Dalhousie.

Yours very truly,

F. RONALD HAYES.

CLASS '33 NOTES.

The youngest student at a college in the country is probably Harold Finley, freshman at Northwestern University this year. He was thirteen years old last February.

Wal—Cy has a wide acquaintance. Nut—Yes! I saw him with her last night.

At a meeting on Tuesday last, Nov. 19, of the Freshman class, it was decided to hold another Class '33 party at the Yacht Squadron on Friday, the 29th. The music will be furnished by Joe Mills and his orchestra.

Editor



BENNIE MILLER who will guide the destinies of Pharos this year

Graduate Work

By virtue of the high standing of the Dalhousie Law School, the law schools of the United States, especially Harvard, have been ready to admit graduates of the Law School for graduate work and to give them scholarships. The success of the Dalhousie men in the Harvard Law School graduate course has been consistently good and has led to exceptionally good openings for the practice of law, in Canada and the United States and to positions in commercial life. It should be mentioned that Harvard has offered to Canadian law school graduates a combined course in the Law School and the School of Business Administration.

Splendid features planned for 1929-30 edition

The Staff of the 1930 Edition of the Dalhousie Year Book has come together cleared the decks and organized its method of attack. Enthusiasm and action formed the keynote of the first Executive Meeting, enthusiasm to launch the project, action to send it forward. However, the most zealous executive in the world cannot do really good work without whole-hearted support.

Dalhousie has just written another glowing page in the annals of the sporting Black and Gold. The Rugby Teams have annexed both Senior and Intermediate titles, and they have done it by hard work. What would anyone say of a college that let its Rugby Team go ahead and win matc after match without support? Supposing no one went to a single match, suppose not a cheer was given, nor a single campus-can put into use in long-distance trips or parades? Suppose all anybody thought Rugby was to exclaim: "Oh, how nice! Dalhousie has won the League! Wasn't it wonderful of us to allow some of our Council Deposits to do the trick!"

If you called a university like that a home for Prigs and Hall-Wits, you would be paying it a compliment. Yet many of our own Dalhousians seem to have this very attitude toward the Year Book. They hear faint rumours of it during the year, they have nervous prostration if they must have a picture taken, they pay the Ed. a great compliment by subscribing and then, either congratulate themselves on a wonderfully successful production, or tear the whole book to pieces in scorn. In order that the students can know what is planned, what is wanted, in what way they can assist in making the 1930 Year Book a bigger and better book, the Editor has authorized a publicity campaign.

This Year Book is to retain the convenient size made popular by the book of 1929; the cover design and colour will be different, the book will be divided into sections, each treating of a different phase of college activity, but these feature sections will be united by a continuous thread of thought, and a common atmosphere that savours of the tang of the salt sea. Each feature is to be announced in the "Gazette," and the co-operation, the interest, the "rooting spirit" of every single Dalhousiean will be solicited. If everyone does his bit, and leads any ideas ne may have, not only now, but during the year, (don't leave it too late, though!) then a wonderful Book is assured. As for the name,—what else could it be but "Pharos."

The Editorial Staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Bernard F. Miller, B. A., 4th Year Med.

Managing Editor, R. Gordon Harris, Science '31.

Art Editor, Donald M. Murray, B. A.

Photographic Ed. Frank R. Duxbury, Dent. '31.

Critique Editor Publicity Mgr. Madeleine Page, B. A.

Feature Section, Ralph S. Morton, B. A., Law '31.

Associate Editor, Arthur L. Murphy, B. A., Med. '30.

Business Manager, Charles Cl Miller, Arts '30.

Assistant Business Manager, Sport Editor, Copy editor, to be appointed.

Dalhousie Grad.

J. H. P. Matheson addressed chemical industry club.

Taking his hearers on an imaginary tour of a paper mill, J. H. P. Matheson explained all the transformations forests undergo from the time they are cut down until they are reborn in the shape of huge rolls or newsprint, in a paper delivered before the Chemical Industry Club, yesterday. Matheson who is a graduate of Dalhousie and is now studying chemical engineering at McGill, explained the difference between pulp manufactured mechanically and pulp manufactured chemically. "Mechanical pulp," he said, "being less durable and cheaper than manufactured chemically, is used for the making of wrapping paper, newspaper, building papers, and filler in wall and container board."

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Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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OUR CHAMPIONS.

The refusal of the Maritime Rugby officials to permit the city league winners to complete in the play downs, brings to a close another season of rugby at Dalhousie.

The capturing of both the Senior and Junior titles on Saturday Nov. 11th, against the Wanderers, was a very fitting way in which to commemorate the 10th and 20th anniversaries of former duplications of this feat.

Let us hope that a precedent in the progression will be established before 1929.

The progress of the Senior team this year, altho not as spectacular as that of the squad of 1923, when, it will be remembered the Gold and Black line was not crossed during the season, was however quite remarkable.

Beginning the year with a team which was individually good but collectively very mediocre, by constant and zealous training under the capable direction of Coaches Dr. Kirk MacLellan and Prof. Angus L. MacDonald, they soon developed into the recently crowned city champions.

We, Dalhousians, are thoroughly proud of our Tigers and Cubs and are extremely appreciative of the many hardships endured by them during the long training season, in order that our college might occupy the lofty position in Maritime athletics which it does today.

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES.

The following editorial, taken from the Montreal Daily Star, should be of especial interest to many of our undergraduates who are about to enter a profession.

The article is a comment on an address given recently to Cambridge students by the "gloomy" Dean Inge of England, who took for his topic "The Choice of a Profession, and Service."

DEAN INGE, the stormy petrel of the English Church has been giving advice to the undergraduates of Cambridge University. He elected to do this under cover of the University sermon, which is delivered on the first Sunday of each Academic year. There have been frequent instances of late when the public utterances of the Dean have not been received with the enthusiasm one might have expected in view of the eminence of the speaker. But at Cambridge he appears to have made a deep impression, and much of what he said has been widely quoted in England as intended to appeal to a larger audience than that within the parricots of the University itself.

The Dean discussed the choice of a profession, and service. He told the students that the right work for them was the work they could do best, which they could enjoy doing for its own sake. "This," he said, "is the main secret of happiness in life; for in middle life your work will be your play; and your play merely recreation."

Now this is a most happy idea, and it is set forth in terms of well-nigh alluring nature. Moreover, it contains such a substantial measure of truth that it cannot be brought to the attention of too wide a circle of students everywhere. There is of course nothing new in the difficulty the choice of a profession presents to many. There is a certain percentage of the students of every university who go there with a definite goal in view, and of those there is always a certain percentage again who attain their goal. But there are, on the other hand, many who have only a vague idea of what they intend to do with their lives. It is to these in particular that the Dean evidently addressed himself.

So many students, on leaving the university, are at an idle end. They try this and that and the other form of employment, if they have to work for a living, and they wander from pillar to post, content with nothing, and making no headway. How much better if, during their years at the university, they were to strive to find out what it is they would like best to do and which they can best enjoy doing for its own sake. They would become better citizens better men, and better servants of the State. Doubtless many could be induced to do so if they were advised upon entering the university of the desirability of this, and if the idea were kept vividly before them by constant reminders from their professors. It may be none of the duty of a Varsity professor to indulge in such reminders, but he would certainly be doing his class an honor, an invaluable service if he would assume it. And the University would be of preter value to the public, too.

Likeable Twins.—The only way classmates can tell Lorene and Lorna Wattis, University of Utah co-eds and twins is by the difference in the necklaces they wear. The twins are from Ogden, Utah.

Since Janet MacDonald's arrival at the Hall, a new crop of jokes has sprung up.

Discoverer Honoured.—October 9 was officially celebrated in the public schools and colleges of Wisconsin as Leif Ericson Day, in honor of the man whom many claim was the first to discover America.

Tour Postponed.—Paderewski's proposed American tour has been postponed indefinitely because of the famous pianist-statesman's ill health.



Law, the Preparation for Modern Business and Public Life

The Second of a Series of Articles on Dalhousie's Little Law School "the training school of a nation"

By DR. CHARLES MORSE
Editor "Canadian Bar Review"

Dalhousie Law School.—The appointment of a new Dean of the Faculty of Law of Dalhousie University affords a fitting opportunity for a brief survey of the history, achievements and promise of this distinguished institution. Sidney Earle Smith, M. A., LL.B., himself a graduate of Dalhousie Law School and a former member of its staff after a period of noteworthy service at the Osgoode Hall Law School, to assume the Deanship and one may confidently expect that under his guidance its traditions and development will be preserved and continued.

The Faculty was established in 1883. Richard C. Weldon was appointed to the Chair of Constitutional and International Law, endowed by George Munro, and became Dean of the Faculty. Benjamin Russell (afterwards a Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia) became Professor of Contracts and six leaders of the Bench and Bar were appointed lecturers. The Honourable J. S. D. Thompson, then of the Supreme Court and later to become Minister of Justice and Prime Minister of Canada, graced this strong staff as lecturer on Procedure and Evidence. Weldon and Russell so continued until 1914 and 1921, respectively, and it was their devoted and long continued labour which chiefly contributed towards the steady growth of the School. Incidentally they laid the foundation of the tradition of public service which has always been characteristic of the School and its graduates, for both Dean Weldon and Professor Russell served as members of Parliament. It is due, no doubt, in large part to their inspiration and example that from the School have come Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada, a Prime Minister of Canada, two Ministers and two Deputy Ministers of Justice, a Speaker of the House of Commons, five Dominion Cabinet Ministers, numerous Provincial Premiers and Ministers and Justices of the superior Courts of the various Provinces.

All Canadian.

The School has never been narrowly provincial for it has drawn its students from all parts of the Dominion, Newfoundland and the West Indies, and it has sought to give thorough instruction in all basic subjects without undue emphasis on the minutiae of practice in any one jurisdiction. Its instruction and atmosphere have been liberalizing rather than strictly technical. This, in part, is due to the fact that it is a university law school and its students have had the advantage of contact with the various broadening influences which university life implies. Moreover the students have had and have the benefit of close intimacy with the active members of the Bench and Bar many of whom have served and are serving as volunteer lecturers.

Fortunate in Leaders.

The School has been fortunate in its leaders. Upon the retirement of Dean R. C. Weldon in 1914, Dr. Donald Alexander MacRae became Dean. No appointment has ever been better justified by its results. Dean MacRae admirably built on the foundations so well laid and kept the institution in the forefront of Canadian Law Schools. He made marked contributions to the development of legal education in Canada generally, and as Chairman of the Legal Education Committee of the Canadian Bar Association was largely responsible for the formulation and adoption of the standard curriculum, and the raising of the pre-requisites for admission to the study of law to two years of an Arts Course. It may be observed that, in fact, Dalhousie had already preceded the other law schools in Canada in substantially adopting these measures. Of Dr. MacRae as an inspiring lecturer and the source of a formative influence upon the characters of his students too much cannot be said; he exercised the influence of a wise father towards his boys.

Upon Dean MacRae's translation to the Osgoode Hall Law School a successor was found in the person of John E. Read, a Rhodes Scholar and a man trained both at Oxford and at Columbia, who wrought zealously for the promotion of the school and whose knowledge and brilliancy has resulted in his recent appointment as Legal Adviser to the Department of External Affairs of the Dominion.

Enough has been said perhaps to justify the conclusion that Dalhousie Law School has worthily sustained its reputation as a school wherein is to be obtained a sound legal education amid liberalizing influences which aim at producing men trained in the law, who are something more than mere technicians with capacity for successful careers in the legal profession, in commercial life and in the public service.

The Present Staff.

The present staff consists, besides the Dean, of two experienced full time teachers: Angus L. MacDonald, S.J.D. (Harvard), and Horace E. Read,

Dean Weldon



RICHARD C. WELDON
"The Grand Old Man of the Law School."

LL.M. (Harvard), both of whom are also graduates of the School. Nine members of the Bench and Bar lecture regularly on as many subjects, while five others give courses on special subjects, such as Legal Ethics, Probate and Divorce Practice, not covered in the ordinary course.

Well Equipped.

The library—which is the workshop of any Law School—is much more than adequate for purposes of ordinary instruction, containing as it does more than 10,000 volumes of reports and text books with a selection of English, American and Canadian periodicals and a unique collection of books on Legal History and Jurisprudence presented by the Honourable R. B. Bennett, a distinguished alumnus.

The Faculty and the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society work in close harmony, and in return for an arrangement whereby the Society appoints a co-examiner in each subject of examination, it exempts from its professional examinations holders of the Dalhousie degree in law and thereby graduates are enabled to be called to the Bar without further examination.

The students supplement their formal studies by active participation in moot courts and a mock parliament wherein they are able to familiarize themselves with formal court and parliamentary procedure. They are also enabled by attendance at civil and criminal trials, and upon arguments before the Supreme Court *en banc*, to observe the actual practice of the forensic side of the profession. Apart from these matters, they are enabled to concentrate on their studies without the distraction of service in a solicitor's office during the term, as it is thought that better results can be secured thereby.

It is expected that in the near future a fourth full-time lecturer will be secured, and with a corresponding decrease in the individual teaching load the faculty will be able in a greater degree to engage in scholarly research and to contribute to the literature of the law and the development of teaching methods.

Finally, the student is encouraged to gain as much as possible of his legal education by his own effort. The importance of this is as clearly recognized today by the present faculty as it was in 1883 when on the occasion of the inauguration of the Law School the Honourable Adams G. Archibald said: "The education which the school will afford, will not of course make a lawyer, a very more than an ordinary education at college will make a scholar. But it will afford an admirable preparation for legal pursuits. As regards all education, it may be said in the language of Gibbon, that, 'very man who rises above the common level, receives two educations, the first from his instructors—the second, the most personal and important, from himself.'"

Silence in the Belfry

Once again it is incumbent upon the law students to ask that those whose duty it is to keep the bells in the Forrest Building in order, arouse themselves from the state of permanent coma into which they seem to have fallen, and do something.

On our boards are spread notes from time to time which bear the awe-inspiring nomenclature of "Engineer in Charge of Grounds." Would it be too much to inquire whether the said Engineer's duties terminate at the grounds? Apparently they do. Certainly they have not extended to the bells.

On the Law School side of the Forrest Building, mounted on the under side of the stairs, ascending to the Law Library is a bell. (This is for the information of those in charge, or they have apparently forgotten its whereabouts).



Sociology Club Holds Meeting

The Sociology Club of Dalhousie held a well attended meeting at Thursday noon, with Miss E. A. Jennings, of Toronto, assistant secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, and one of the editors of the Social Welfare Magazine, as the principal speaker. John Donaldson, president of the Sociology Club, was in the chair and introduced the speaker. Miss Jennings spoke on Social Welfare work and gave a very instructive address to those interested in the subject. A vote of thanks on behalf of the club to Miss Jennings was given. The Club intends to have a number of speakers address their meetings throughout the year, and thus they will be able to keep in touch with current events.

The officers of the Sociology Club for this year are:
Honorary Pres.—Dr. S. H. Prince.
President—John Donaldson, Halifax.
Secretary-Treas.—Gladys Richards Sydney.

Exams. Dampen Girls Sport Spirit

The Girls' Ground Hockey team has completed its schedule for the year. It was a great disappointment that there were no outside games played this season, but since the team will be practically intact next year, the practices this term will serve in good stead. There are five more games to be played in the Inter-Class Basketball Series. It is important that the girls wishing to place in the League teams after Christmas come out regularly, because it is hoped that the teams will be picked before the New Year. There are three League teams—the Intercollegiate, and two City teams.

Fencing has aroused a lot of interest—there have been nearly a dozen turn out for it. The hours set for fencing are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3.30 to 4.30.

The "just-before-Exams" spirit is beginning to pervade the realms of sport and pleasure.

Keen Interest in Badminton

Interest in badminton has increased immensely in the past two years. Only last night I went into the gymnasium and found all four courts in use and more players waiting for two of them. Two years ago anyone who suggested badminton was classed as a moron or a milk-sop. It was excused in Prof. Mercer because of his tennis and his position but for a student it was almost impossible. Two reasons made it thus, first public opinion and second, and this is most important lack of equipment. I think that the only things we possessed in the line of equipment two years ago were four ragged rotten nets and a few miserable rackets.

-- WINTER --

YOU can't get along without an OVERCOAT during this cold weather

Next time you are cold drop into my store and see the latest Winter styles

THE BEST is none too good for Dalhousie Students, — therefore I carry THE BEST

THE MEN'S WEAR SHOP

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

SOLE AGENTS FOR HOBBERLIN CLOTHES




Dalhousie--Phinney's

"A combination hard to beat"

A DALHOUSIE Victory in the world of Sport means a victory for Phinneys Sporting Goods. Only by feeling perfectly equipped can one master that last fighting rally that turns apparent defeat into victory

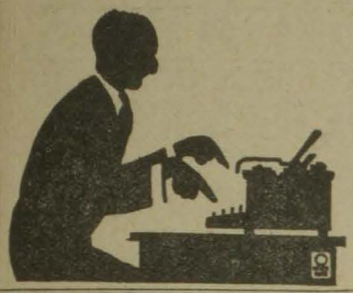
— and now for Basketball—Spalding's Official Ball, Score Book, Goals, Gym Suits, Shoes, Knee Pads—well, you know Phinney's quality. Visit us to-day

BASKET BALL



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SKITS

LIFE

of a Little College

STORIES
COMEDY
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

KELLY'S COLUMN

Since the request for the Co-ed yell we have received letters of thanks and more requests for a Co-ed song. We suggest the following, sung to the tune of "Alma Mammy."

My hero is a football man,
He also stars in track;
One day I lent the boy two bits,
I want my quarterback!

No Freshman, Pharos is not the 1931 Model Chev. special.

We hear that Murray Rankin and the rest of the boys that are running the University are planning to build another "temporary" gymnasium. Our present "temporary" gym has stood for a decade. Where did they get the new meaning for the word "temporary"?

Honestly, we were seriously thinking of doing some outside reading for the coming exams but it's been altogether too cold for outside reading, don't you think so?

Mrs. Hugh Bell: "My dear, what are you opening that can with?"

Hugh: "Why with a can-opener. What did you think I was doing with it?"

Mrs. Hugh: "Well, I thought from your remarks, that you were opening it with prayer." Amen.

If we really want a new gymnasium we think Graham Allen's suggestion is the best—save your poker hands boys—with 1,000,000 or so complete decks of cigarette cards the tobacco Co's will surely come across.

G. A. McDonald

TOBACONIST
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Short Skirts

It seems according to the view of the Paris creators of Fashion that the short skirt is doomed to a quick and sure death. The present tendency is from knee skirts to ankle skirts. This trend of fashion has taken the fairer sex by surprise. They have now recovered from their surprise and are waging an energetic war against the long skirt. For a long time while moralists and others were criticizing modern dress, they quite gladly submitted to the rule of the Paris designer. This seems to be one occasion when they are not prepared to submit.

There are many arguments for and against, and it is of great interest to note what each side has to say.

There are those who say that economically it would be in the best interests of the community. In the past women have been wearing less and less clothing and the trade in dress material had decreased. Cotton goods, was scarcely in demand, while the silk trade profited immensely. The present trend of fashion towards long dresses would bring about an increase of trade in cotton goods. Incidentally many factories will be kept in commission and many persons will be kept at work.

There is a small party of moralists who declare the long dress would create a greater atmosphere of dignity—a dignity which the ladies of the eighteenth century possessed. They

claim that the short skirt is very immodest. It is also a highly immoral article of wear and has produced a most devastating effect among the younger generation.

Those who are against the introduction of the long skirt claim that the present trend of fashion tends to curb the athletic freedom which our twentieth century women have just found. The short skirt is conducive to utmost athletic freedom. The modern athletic girl is the product of sensible styles in dress. Further they contend that woman's sphere in modern life is different to that of past centuries. The long skirt in the days gone by, might have had some claim to existence. In the present age, it would be more a handicap than a help.

They also claim that the beauty and age of the modern girl will be affected materially by this new trend of fashion. This is about the best argument in the whole affair and one which will carry most weight. Women are, after all, daughters of Eve, and they will naturally keep far away from all things which will tend to decrease their attractiveness and increase their age.

Yet in spite of the fact that the modern girl is up in arms against this trend of fashion we find the Paris creators still adhering to their present fashion idea.

The Sleeper Wakes

Faint signs of returning consciousness are now being exhibited by that dearest of Dalhousie institutions, the MacDonald Library. Last spring the Library Committee (yes, there is one) met with a committee of the Board of Governors and a complete expose was made of the totally inadequate selection of books provided for the students by the University. Even that base and shock-proof body, the Board of Governors, was startled by the revelations and it was decided that an increase must be immediately made in the Library appropriation. The results of this are not yet very apparent and probably will not be for some years. One might as well try to fill in the Grand Canyon with a dump-cart.

Another sign of hope for the future was seen last week when a blank book appeared on the Library desk, all nicely ruled for the reception of suggestions of books which should be, but are not, in the Library. When in the usual course of events a student is unable to get a book, he can now relieve his feelings by jotting its name down in the hope of shaming the College into buying it. No great expectations of action should be raised by this move of the Librarians but

it is at any rate a gleam of light in the East and the students should use the Suggestion Book as much as possible in order to convince the authorities that more than mere talk is needed to supply Dalhousie students with books. Miss Shannon will be pleased to give the Suggestion Book to any interested students.

Breezy Jottings

From THE PORT OF MISSING MEN.

The "Ship" was almost deserted over the Thanksgiving week-end. Only the Captain and a few of the crew remained. However many social functions were held for the entertainment of these. The "Second Deck" held a most enjoyable bridge party on Saturday afternoon. The prizes were numerous and costly. Among the "OUTSIDE" guests (page Umpy) were Miss Phyllis Hamby of Wolsey, Sask., and Miss Carol Sanford of Halifax.

Through the discovery of Dr. E. W. Jackson, noted biologist, it has been found that the "string-and-five-cents system" did not originate with Keltie Holman in 1926, but with Dr. Lazarro Spallanzani in 1749.

Editor of the Gazette.

Dear Sir:—
May I make the suggestion that the MacDonald Memorial Library be left open until 10.30 at night, to allow the students a longer period in which to make use of the Library.
Yours truly,
A STUDENT.

SMART TOGS

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The Green Lantern.

Dalhousie 10 Years Ago

(Glancing over the "Gazette" files of 1919).

Amongst recent arrivals from overseas are Ray Smith '16, Perley Lewis '17, and Horace Dickey, Alex Murray, Charles McMillan and Lorne Penz of Class '18.

The long list of Dalhousians who have honored for gallant service is still further augmented by the names of Gilbert Stairs, Jack Roper, and Edwin Hallett, each of whom has been awarded the Military Cross.

"Brains and muscle, skirts a-plenty Arts and Science, nineteen-twenty!"

Professor Murray McNeil, all will be delighted to hear, is so far recovered from the effects of his operation that he will resume his lectures shortly.

Professor McMechan in English II: "We usually think of Henry VIII as a big fat man who had eight wives and broke with the Pope because he couldn't marry eighty!"

Dr. Cameron (to a Dental student): "Where does the Vagus nerve go?"

1st Dent: "To the neck, sir."

Dr. C. (to another Dent): What do you say—

2nd Dent: To the abdomen.

Dr. C. (to still another): And you, what do you say—

3rd Dent: To the neck, sir.

Dr. Cameron: Uh, uh! Goes up and down like a piston, does it—

5000 A. D.

In my recent travels I took the opportunity of paying a rather extensive visit to that part of the ancient world known as Nova Scotia. While in the country I spent some time in the historic and once mighty city of Halifax. While wandering in the outskirts of the city, I came one day upon a most curious and interesting ruins, the ruins, evidently of what must have been once a large and imposing building. My curiosity being aroused, I inquired carefully of the Haigonians the history of the building, for I felt sure that some curious story was connected with it. But my readers will scarcely believe me when I tell them what I actually found!

It seems that this mighty pile was once inhabited by a colony of women. Women alone dwelt within its walls. Their habits and modes of life will seem extremely strange to the people of this age. It is said that these women lived chiefly for the purpose of eating. How they survived is a mystery which the ages have failed to explain. Perhaps they did not. There is some rumor that their lives after they entered this building lasted only for four years. When these odd creatures were not eating they could be seen going through a series of mysterious contortions to the strains of barbarous music. They had a shrine, not far distant from their dwelling, and streams of devotees could be seen going to and from it at all hours of the day. It was known, in their tongue, as the Li'lstore. We know not yet what worship went on at this shrine, except that it was connected with their practise of eating.

Undoubtedly much information which I have unearthed of these pre-civilized women has no foundation in fact, but the matter is of great interest, nevertheless to the inquiring mind of Man.

Signed "JAY."

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Badminton Blues

"O, Badminton, how thou hast fallen!" Dalhousie! Where are your athletes— Why hast the ancient and honorable and manly game of the shuttlecock and racket, deteriorated so greatly at Dalhousie—

Newcomers to Dalhousie! Remember that Dalhousie is watching you, and expects every man to do his duty on the badminton court! Join in the suffrage movement, and let us compel the D. A. A. C. to give Badminton "D's" for badminton. For is not badminton as much a senior sport as this game of English-er-English—oh, yes, this game of English rugby— How can such a gross injustice at the hands of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club pass unnoticed by the badminton enthusiasts of "the little college by the sea?"

Followers of the duke of Beaufort, the founder of Badminton, are our rights to be trampled on? We who have strived and fought on the gory badminton battlefields, should not our names to go down to posterity as a reward? Do we not deserve our "D's" as well as the other Varsity athletes?

"Blow, b ow, thou winter wind!
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude!"

Brethren, we are martyrs to the cause! With us it must be as Cowper said:

"Tis liberty alone that gives the flower
Of fleeting life its lustre and perfume,
And we are weeds without it!"

— wonderful, that's my verdict, they are blended right.

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Dear Mother:

The girls here wear the MOST MARVELLOUS dresses at the DANCES—not like the PARTY dresses they wear at HOME in Gentreville AT ALL! I had a HARD time at first TRYING to find something PASSABLE to wear. But LAST WEEK I found the CUTEST shop on Spring Garden Road---D'Eauville's-- and inside I found the MOST GEORGEIOUS dresses! and all one price too!---\$12.00. My worries are over.

Love,
Margie.

D'Eauville's
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All Dresses \$12.00----All Coats \$24.00

Students Honor Memory of Stuart Allen

Biology Club now known as Stuart Allen Biology Club.

The memory of Stuart Allen, brilliant Dalhousie student, who lost his life in the Gulf of Mexico while doing biology research work was honored on Wednesday night, Nov. 20th, when the members of the Dalhousie Biology Club changed the name of their society to the Stuart Allen Biology Club.

The meeting was held in the Dental Theatre with President Wilfred Templeman as Chairman, Secretary Earl Hiltz read the minutes and these were approved. The chairman then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. N. Gowaloch, Professor of Biology at Dalhousie and incidentally honorary president of the Club. Prof. Gowaloch's subject for the evening was "Birds in Time and Space, and Biology," and he treated the subject in a very constructive and thoughtful manner, which was interesting to all. Professor Gowaloch traced the development of bird life down through the ages and then summarized the distribution and migration of many of our well-known birds. The lecture was excellently illustrated by many lantern-slides, all of which were taken by Professor Gowaloch himself in Western Canada. Another interesting feature of the lecture was the playing of a phonograph record which portrayed the actual theme of the song of the nightingale. At the close of Professor Gowaloch's lecture the meeting adjourned to the Biology laboratories where delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

J. R.

At the Orpheus

"The Pagan," John Russell's celebrated novel of the South Seas, with Ramon Novarro as the hero, is the attraction playing at the Orpheus Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, a sound synchronized film, with singing sequences, which introduce Novarro as a singer on the vocal screen, was filmed in its entirety in the islands. It is a vivid drama of a young islander's struggle against the encroachments of civilization and has a charming love story, punctuated with battles underwater with sharks and other thrills of the tropics, as details.

W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "White Shadows in the South Seas," directed the new picture. Rene Adoree, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Janis, and others of note appear in the cast. "Big News" playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is a mystery thriller. It is the most sensational picture of newspaper life ever presented. Don't miss it!

GEOGRAPHICAL LUNCH.

"Are you Hungary?" Yes, Siam, Den Russia to the table and I'll Figi. "All right, Sweden my coffee with a Cuba sugar, and Denmark my bill."

The University of Southern California uses large amplifiers in its stadium and announces the game play by play to the spectators.

-- Will Play Thursday --



The Dalhousie Orchestras which will be one of the added attractions at Thursday Nights Glee Club Show

College Briefs

Bingo Harrison, Comm. '29, who is employed with Sollway Mills Co. Ltd., of St. John, N. B., attended the recent Wanderer's-Dal game and spent the week end in the city renewing some of his many former acquaintances.

Employed Here.—Andy Munroe who received his commerce degree last spring arrived in the city this week to take over a position with the Sun Life Assurance Co.

Everything Askew.—What with experiencing an earthquake one day and then seeing Champion Holland as far away from the Forrest Building as Spring Garden Road the next day, one doesn't know just what to expect next.

Motored to Truro.—Several Dalhousians motored to Truro on Thursday of last week to witness the Caledonia-U. N. B. game. They report a very mediocre game which didn't even compare favourably with City League football, this year.

Left College.—Eddie Bartlett who came to Dalhousie this term from Mount Allison and whose work on the second team three quarter line was largely responsible for the showing made by the juniors this season has accepted a position in the city and has consequently given up his study of Medicine for the time being, at least.

Greatly Improved.—Harry Peters, 3rd year Dental Student who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and who has been confined to the Victoria General hospital for the past three weeks is making splendid headway and expects to be able to leave the hospital this week.

Congrats Margaret.—The Nova Scotia committee of selection of the I. O. D. E. recently announced Miss Margaret Ellis as the winner of the I. O. D. E. post graduate scholarship. Miss Ellis received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in History and English in May and will take her post graduate course at London University next term.

Addresses Club.—Prof. Horace Read of the Law school was the special speaker at the regular meeting of the Commercial Club at their luncheon on Thursday of last week. He took for his topic "Animal Trials" and mentioned several interesting cases in which animals figured prominently.

Rehearsal on Wednesday.—There will be a rehearsal for the Glee Club show which is to be presented on Thursday night, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Murray Macneill, Inglis St.

Mr. Singer requests that all members of the orchestra appear in evening clothes on Thursday night.

Here for Game.—Dr. and Mrs. "Doc" Smith of Liverpool were among the many outsiders who attended the final city-league game here Nov. 16th.

Returning Soon.—Miss Muriel Donohue, M. A. '28, who is teaching in a girl's school at Tarrytown, N. Y. is expected home shortly to spend the Xmas vacation with her parents, Tobin St.

Sport Briefs

The Halifax City League Trophy will again return to Studley due to the sensational 5-3 win over the Wanderers last Saturday.

There also appears to be little doubt in the minds of football followers of the Maritimes that the McCurdy cup (emblematic of the Maritime championship) would also be at Dal this year, if Dal had been able to match her football ability with Caledonia and U. N. B.

One of the surprises of this year's football season was the 10-0 win by U. N. B. over Caledonia at Truro on Wednesday—possibly an off day for "the miners."

The sport editor of Halifax leading newspaper declared after the Caledonia-U. N. B. game at Truro, "that Dal could easily score a 20 or 30 to 0 victory over either team," the game was an exhibition of how rugby shouldn't be played.

Captain George McCleod, who was out of the championship game due to an infected finger, was confined to the "V. G." for several days. His many friends are pleased to see him around once more.

Charlie Jones and Eddie Ross are still handicapped by injuries received during the season. Henry Townsend and Frank Wishart are once again "rarin' to go" after making a speedy recovery from various "football ills."

Congratulations are in order for each and every member of the snappy Intermediate Rugby Team who made such a fine job of clinching premier honours in their league.

Much has been said concerning the various players, but perhaps comparatively few realize the real "secret of success" of the Dal team. The combined efforts on the part of Dr. Kirk McClellan and Prof. Angus L. MacDonald who coached the boys during the long, strenuous season, were directly responsible for the results the Tigers obtained. The persistent and unswerving attempts which these two men made to round the boys into shape and give Dal a winning team, cannot be emphasized too much. It is with great pride and much pleasure, Dr. McClellan and Prof. McDonald, that every member of "the football squad" says, THANK YOU!!

Glee Club Show

Don't Miss It.—Don't forget to see the Glee Club show on Thursday night. All of the shows to date have been exceptionally good and this one promises to be better than the best, so put your books away for just one evening and take in the last performance for this year.

Dumbellette



Betty Veronica the dainty feminine star of Dumbellette eleventh Annual Revue "Come Eleven" which play at the Garrick all this week.

If You Want to See Well SEE WALLACE
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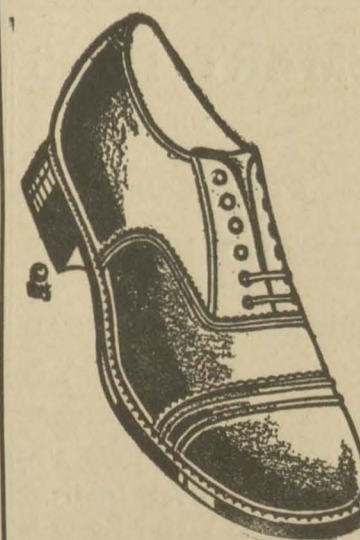
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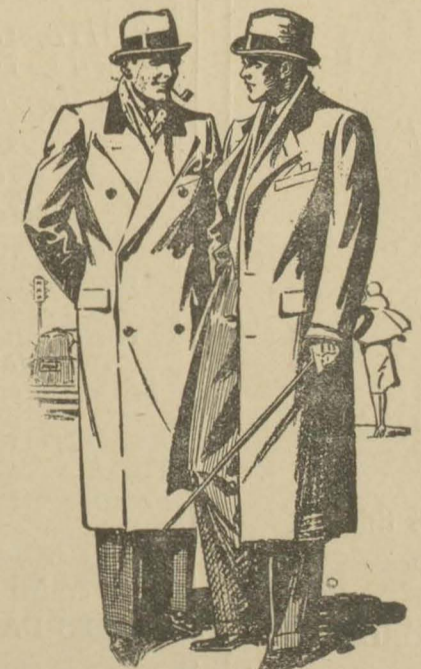
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