

Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 7

VISITING DELEGATES WELCOMED TO DALHOUSIE

First Glee Club Show Is Success

Monday night marked the beginning of the year's activities of the Dalhousie Glee Club when over six hundred students and others witnessed the annual Freshman Varieties and an offering of the Choral Society. The show was far better than any given last year and far less pretentious; what the stage lacked in the way of speed, pep, and spontaneity was made up for on the part of the audience which applauded loudly every effort of the actors. Although marked by an absence of interest, continuity, and action, the production was for the most part good, having good costuming and excellent scenery, and fine singing.

Affected by the absence of Mr. Dean, the Choral Society was able to render only two songs. These were done exceptionally well, the voices were good, the grouping was good, and perhaps the only criticism to be made is that livelier and more spirited songs should have been chosen. A certain swing was lacking in the voices.

The scenes from the "Student Prince," given by the Freshman Class, were rather well handled, but here again the same criticism, that of lack of speed and action comes in. The first scene, that of the Drinking Song, augured well, singing, costuming, and scenery being good, and the characters put some life into their performance. The second song started out nicely, but when the quartet came on both they and some forty other non silent songsters were given the lights, with the result that the attention of the audience was directed to both the ones singing and those awkwardly doing nothing. It would have been better had the others been blocked out, or else been more actively engaged.

The waltz number was both pointless and mediocre, although in no way being the fault of those taking part. Stage dancing, unless done by Marilyn Miller or Ann Pennington is tedious, to say the least. The "Serenade" was excellent, Miss Gardner's voice being clear and good. The impersonation skit, while perhaps technically all right, belongs in the category of the dancing act. A person's ability wiggle his ears, metaphorically to speaking, does not entitle him to a stage contract.

The play, "The Eighth Woman", was very well put on. The subject matter was well chosen and the acting itself was good. Judging from the applause, this was the best part of the show. The play moved along well and the actors handled themselves well, only their voices sounding a bit unnatural. The grand finale, labelled on the programme, "The Wedding Scene", fell pretty flat. It was neither funny nor serious, giving a dull, dull mixture of both. It would have been better to have forgotten it along about the third rehearsal.

On the whole, despite one or two faults, the show forecasts a good season, and displays a tremendous improvement over the feeble attempts of last year. The attempts at lavishness and pseudo-musical comedy of last year have been thrown into the discard, and instead we have an unpretentious production more in keeping with what we can really put on. Voices, scenery, costuming, and management were all excellent, and the Freshman Class has some promising material for future shows.

After the Glee Club show one of those usual international good-will dances was enjoyed—by some.

Represents Dal In Coming Debate

Roy Laurence, as leader, and Leonard Hawco, both law students, were selected from a record list of candidates at the trials last Tuesday night in the Munroe Room to represent Dalhousie in the coming debate against Bates College. Howard Oxley, president of Sodales, announced at the same meeting that the Freshman-Sophomore debate of the Bennett Shield series will be held on Nov. 16, from 12 to 1.00 p. m. in the Arts Building.

Agnes MacPhail To Speak Tonight

Arriving at Halifax on Wednesday night Miss Agnes MacPhail, C. C. F. member of the Federal House, for South East Gray will be the speaker at the Model League of Nations Assembly to be in session this week at Dalhousie.

Due to the efforts of Dr. R. A. McKay, Head of the Political Science Department and advisor to the Model League delegates taking part from Dalhousie and Kings, Miss MacPhail consented to attend the Sessions. The C. C. F. member will give a public address on Thursday night in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on some subject of interest to the Model League Delegates. On Friday night the public will be invited to hear Miss MacPhail at the School for the Blind.

Sodales Votes For Resolution

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the heated debate at Sodales concerning the resolution, "In the event of War, we will not fight for King and Country" resulted in the upholding of the resolution. A total of 12 speakers took part in the informal discussion. Four speakers, E. Arab, B. W. Andrews, Leonard Hawco and Marjorie Dunsforth attacked the resolution. The other speakers upheld it, all of them, pointing out the horrors of war. Those who spoke in favour of the resolution were B. Ferguson, W. Wright, R. Copp, R. Squires, J. Fisher, H. Webber and D. Zwicker. The final vote was 25 for the resolution and 12 against it. An amendment that in the case of aggression the students would defend their country was defeated. An erroneous Radio report was sent over Canada declaring that the students would fight for King and Country and as a result a mass meeting will be held.

Law Lance Will Be Held Nov. 22

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, the Dalhousie Law Society will present its annual dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel. For years the Law Dance has been the outstanding social event of the year and Nov. 22 will see the usual quality.

Jerry Naugler's orchestra will supply the best of toe-tinkling music from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

So let's prepare for the final recreation, and at the same time the summit of Dalhousie's social year, before the annual pre-Christmas preparation for exams.

We shall all be there—Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 9 p. m.—to join the crowd and make it a big night.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Store or at the Nova Scotian, and from members of the Law School—Double, \$3.00; Single, \$1.75.

Prof. Douglas Lectures to Frosh Class

Exploration in general is a question of the attitude of mind taken towards what is to be learned. Such was the novel definition of Exploration given by Professor G. V. Douglas, Head of the Geology Department, in an address on "Exploration" given to the Freshman Class last Tuesday morning in the Chemistry Theatre. This address was the third of a series of six addresses to be delivered to the Freshman Class.

The speaker was introduced by George Thompson, the Freshman Representative. Prof. Douglas declared that although all the continents have been explored to a certain extent, the realm of the mind and the sciences have only been very superficially explored. The speaker urged his hearers to take an active part in the different extra-curricular activities at the University, especially in sports. He also advised them to concentrate on a certain study and follow it throughout their college course, since a person who dabbles in a number of different subjects obtains an accurate knowledge of no one of them.

Prof. Douglas then related some interesting anecdotes concerning the great Antarctic Continent, that surrounds the South Pole. In 1921, he stated, he had sailed on an Antarctic expedition with Sir Ernest Shackleton. On that expedition he had sailed as the chief geologist. The speaker told of the thrilling race between Amundsen and Scott to discover the South Pole, a race which was won by the hardy Scandinavian.

CLASS MEETINGS.

On Thursday, Nov. 2nd, the various classes at Dalhousie held meetings. The chief business was to solicit the support of the student body for the Community Chest Drive. It was explained that this year the Dalhousie Health Clinic is among those organizations which will benefit by the Campaign, getting \$2000.00 if the total sum of \$67,000.00 is collected. If less than \$67,000.00 is collected, The Dalhousie Health Clinic will get an amount in these proportions.

Classes '34 and '35 are holding a joint party at the Lord Nelson Hotel on November 14th. A real good party is anticipated, and all are welcome to attend.

"MEMORIA IN AETERNA."

(in memory of those Dalhousians who gave their lives in 1914-18 War).

Once more, O Dalhousians! Yet, once more
We pause amid the clangour of our day;
In solemn silence pay

Respects to those who under poppies lie,
Who heard the Nation's trumpet call to die.

Once more, O Dalhousians! Yet, once more
We vision still the terror of their strife;

What value placed on life
To waste its substance on the sod;

Not waste, but highest offerings to their God.

Once more, O Dalhousians! Yet, once more
The tender voice of Honour bids us come

When victory is won,
To breathe an Ave with a peaceful breath,

For those who died to find sweet life in death.

Once more, O Dalhousians! Yet, once more
We view the raging rivals o'er the world

With flags again unfurled
We drop a petal down

In tearful memory by each whitened cross,
To sense anew pale Flanders' scene of loss.

Donald B. MacLeod

Active In Model League Circles



DR. R. A. MACKAY.

Students' Forum Next Tuesday Night

A Students' Forum will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m. to discuss the resolution: Resolved that in the event of war we (the students of Dalhousie) will not fight for King and Country.

The question was debated at the regular meeting of Sodales last week when the motion was sustained.

Due to a misunderstanding conflicting reports appeared in the local press. The topic has been freely discussed on the campus—adherents of both sides feel that they have been misrepresented.

Dalhousians here is your opportunity to express your views. The importance of the subject warrants a large attendance. Since the decision of the majority will be taken as reflecting the opinion of the student body of Dalhousie University it is the duty of every student to appear to speak or vote on this question of national importance.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Casino Theatre a spur has been given to the girls of Dalhousie.

The third annual Delta Gamma Tea Dance in aid of the community chest is being held on November 18th. at Shirreff Hall, and Mr. Courtney, manager of the theatre and an ardent Community Chest Campaigner, has offered to give every girl who buys a double ticket to the tea dance a double ticket to the Casino.

Dalhousie Welcomes Visiting Model League Delegates

First Sessions of Model League Will Be Held At Dal Gymnasium Tonight--Miss MacPhail Speaks Tonight

Dalhousie today welcomes students from three other Maritime Universities. They are here as delegates from Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, and Acadia to take part in the meetings of the Model League of Nations, which will open this evening at the Dal. gymnasium and will continue until Saturday in the King's Building.

The Model League, where students gather each year to represent some assigned country, aims to stimulate interest and knowledge in present world affairs. To this end, students must address the other delegates in the regular procedure of the League of Nations of Geneva and must attempt to outline the stand on world problems they think their particular country would take. The Model League has met for the past five years, this being the second time it has been held at Dalhousie. A feature of this year's

programme, is the Round Table sessions which will be held where students may express their own opinions regardless of their country's position.

Tonight's programme includes the opening ceremonies and a public address by Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canada's well known lady parliamentarian who has been recently stumping for the newly organized C. C. F. party. The address will be open to the public and will start at 8.00 p. m., at the gym.

Tomorrow the business meetings of the League begin and a proposal for a General Minorities Treaty will be presented. After it has been dealt with revision of Article 16 of the League Covenant will be discussed.

The Gazette wishes every success to the Model League and hopes that its work will bring better results than its namesake at Geneva.

Engineers Visit Mersey Pulp Mill

Last Saturday, the senior engineers journeyed to Liverpool to visit the Mersey River Paper Mill. The trip was arranged through the courtesy of Col. C. H. L. Jones and proved to be very interesting. Under the direction of 3 of the companies employees, who acted as guides, they were able to trace the process from the time the logs entered the mill, until, after being disintegrated by mechanical and chemical processes, they emerged as pulp and were rolled into the newsprint used in the daily papers. The mill is a fine practical example of the work of the mechanical, electrical, chemical and constructional engineer. Such trips help to keep in mind the goal towards which engineering students are aiming, and the boys feel that more trips of this kind would be very beneficial.

College Supports Community Chest

This year for the first time Dalhousie University has a team working for the Community Chest Drive. A quota of \$2,820.00, the second largest to be assigned to a team in the City, was raised from the staff of Dalhousie and Kings one hundred per cent complete. The magnificent answer of the University staff to a plea for a worthy cause is a fact of which student members of the college should be proud, and furnishes an example which they would be well advised to follow to the extent of their power. While the Dalhousie team was successful in attaining its objective other teams met with a less substantial response, with the result that the whole drive is still several thousand dollars short of the figure set. In these circumstances especially will the contributions of students be appreciated. The nickels, dimes and quarters of any student wishing to help raise the fund to its objective will be received with the most heartfelt thanks by the Community Chest Executive. The Gazette commends this matter to the students and suggests that if they but take the time to reflect on the work of the charitable organizations financed through the Community Chest they will very readily deposit some contribution in the various boxes placed about the buildings for the purpose.

Col. A. N. Jones Makes Address

"The Policies of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce" was the subject spoken on by Colonel A. N. Jones, Vice President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at a very well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Dalhousie Commerce Society held last Thursday evening at 64 Edward Street. The speaker was introduced by the President of the Society, John W. Fisher.

Colonel Jones opened his address by outlining briefly the policies that the Chamber takes with respect to stimulating trade in Canada, both foreign and domestic. He then told his hearers of the manner in which the Chamber carries on its business and he named several of the different special committees and commissions that the Chamber elects to carry on certain branches of its business. They have a Canada wide Advisory Council, made up of prominent business men from all parts of the Dominion, also a Foreign Trade Bureau, for the purpose of stimulating Canada's foreign trade. The speaker then told of the different departments that go to make up the Chamber, and he outlined the nature of the business that is taken up at the annual meeting of the Chamber, that was held last year in Winnipeg.

Following his address, Colonel Jones answered a number of questions from the members of the Society, and a discussion of matters of general interest developed. Refreshments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and cards.

SHIRREFF HALL NOTES.

For once Jerry Naugler was embarrassed, but every one thought it was the fault of the cleaners.

Prof. MacNeill tried to buy three dances from Geo. Covert, but wasn't able to.

David Allen received a message requesting him to call B9746. You have a wide public, David, but you only got the maid.

Elizabeth McMaster, B. Sc. '32 has been here staying at the Hall for a few days while arranging to remain in Halifax and take a course at the Pathology Building.

Dalhousie Gazette

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THE RESURGENCE OF THE D. A. A. C.

RECENTLY the D. A. A. C. has come out of hiding to resume the important functions entrusted to it. Someone has discovered or remembered that all budgets of athletic teams should in the first instance be submitted to the D. A. A. C., and there examined and pruned and passed upon before coming to the Council. It appears that the good old practice has again been installed. A goodly proportion of the general fund goes every year into the maintenance of athletics. It is the proper duty of the Council to parcel out the available moneys with an eye to striking a fair ratio between the athletic and non-athletic student services, and this the Council is equipped to do as the servant and representative of the student body *in toto*. The narrower problem of dividing funds among the various branches of athletics is one which should not be attempted without the advice of a body qualified to speak for athletics as a whole and unbiased in favour of any particular sport.

Whether or not the late dictatorship of the Council over athletic finances has had deleterious results, the single-handed action of that body in the King's Agreement has produced a sad situation. We venture to submit that interfaculty football would not have been crowded off the playing field if the D. A. A. C. had been consulted before the conclusion of that agreement. We are not concerned at this juncture with the constitutional powers of the Council to do as it did, or with the adequacy of the consideration received from Kings. We are concerned that someone should be condemned for the obliteration of an important interfaculty sport. The sport comes under the aegis of the D. A. A. C., which apparently was never consulted on the advisability of the agreement, and the present officials of which were not apprised of its effect until confronted by the *fait accompli*. Accordingly the blame must be attributed to the high-handed action of the Council in binding itself on a matter of athletics without so much as a word to the parties primarily concerned, or to the neglect of former D. A. A. C. officials who failed to attend to their business. The incident stresses the inadvisability of the Council taking unto itself too great a power in matters on which it is ill-informed. We trust that consultation with the D. A. A. C. whenever athletics are concerned, the new policy of this Council, will be productive of better results.

THEY WHO RULE OVER US.

EVERY year the Council is subjected to an appreciable amount of criticism and not a little abuse. That in itself should not disturb the councillors, for it is something in this University even to be noticed. Every student has an interest in the proceedings of the Council, at least to the extent of ten dollars, and the gratification of the expressed and unexpressed wishes of each student is no mean task. Every student has a right to criticize his governors and most of them exercise the right at one time or another. It is but proper that the councillors keep their political ears attuned to the grumbings of their subjects, seeking always to refrain from causing an uproar. Yet it were well that the students occasionally mete out a little honour where it is due. After all the Council is elected, a circumstance which the electorate sometimes forgets. Its duties are considerable and its responsibilities not light, and to these the councillors give of their time and effort without remuneration.

FOR "KING AND COUNTRY."

On Tuesday, October thirty-first, Sodales held a meeting at which there were present some forty members. At the close of the evening's discussion the meeting, by a vote of two to one, passed a resolution that "in the event of war this House will not bear arms for King and Country." Before the motion was put the Chairman carefully explained its purport, that "war" was to include any armed conflict in which His Majesty in his capacity of King in Canada became a combatant. The assembly, with this unequivocal interpretation of the terms before it, thereupon passed the resolution. Subsequently there was proposed a motion, in the guise of an amendment to the principal resolution, to the effect that this House would fight if Canada were attacked by a foreigner committing an act of aggression. Presumably the House reserved to itself the right to determine aggression. The Chairman first ruled out the so-called amendment as a motion embodied in the principal resolution. Then he relaxed the rules of procedure to permit a vote upon it. The motion was lost by a large majority.

The resolution of Sodales has given rise to something of a furore. A number of people expressed indignation that students of Dalhousie should give vent to disloyal opinions. Then the local Press, and later a Press broadcast, announced that the 'amendment' had carried and thereby the meeting had indicated its intention to fight if aggressed. This false report seems to have upset almost as many people as the previous correct one. Latterly there has been a clamour for a student forum on the question based on

EXCHANGES

McGill Daily, Nov. 1; McGill Daily, Oct. 27; Ubyssy, U. B. C., Oct. 27; Ubyssy, U. B. C., Oct. 24.

The above University Publications may be found on the Magazine stand in the MacDonald Library. They are not to be taken out of the Reading Room.

Sir Norman Angell, famous author, lectured at Montreal recently on the arms crisis now facing the world. His subject, *The Great Illusion of 1933*, dealt mainly with statements he had made in his book published in 1910. It is his belief that the ailments of the world at the present time are so similar to conditions twenty years ago that his remedies outlined in his publication namely to make National power effective for National defence, are still applicable to prevailing conditions. A few of the high lights of his address were—"as long as power is in the hands of rival litigants justice will create injustice for others. There is a needed change in the use of force. Armies and navies ought to be turned into an International police force. It is not possible to change human nature but one can direct human behavior."

The Delta Sigma Society of McGill presented a unique skit entitled "Shakespearean Hash." This title was appropriate considering the conglomeration characters portrayed. Shylock and Lady MacBeth were man and wife, with Juliet as their daughter. Hamlet and Caesar were rival suitors for the hand of Juliet. Cleopatra is represented as the mistress and partner in crime of Hamlet. A parody on two other Shakespearean plays was also attempted. They were "Romeo and Juliet," in which Romeo used modern slang and "Oh Hamlet, Oh Hamlet, Where Have You Been?"

The Ubyssy is sponsoring a shaggy beard growing contest. Some would be critic accused the U. B. C. men of becoming pansified. Working on the theory of—where are the free, fine, luxuriant, bushy beards that stamp a man, well, a man; the Ubyssy officials have appointed themselves sponsors of a contest to bring back the beard in a blaze of hirsute glory. It is rumored that the Dal. Moustache Club once most active but now socially extinct, may be seriously hampered in their annual drive for members if beard wearing becomes the vogue.

We in Canada, are, at the present time, eyeing the U. S. A. and their National Recovery Act programme with a great deal of interest and anticipation. The question is sometimes asked, would the N. R. A. succeed in Canada? Dr. W. A. Caruthers of Vancouver, states that Canada could not succeed under such a system and that the U. S. was the one country in the world where a system of self-sufficient economy like that of President Roosevelt's N. R. A. could be carried out. "How can we, the fifth trading nation in the world, make our undeveloped country at one stroke a self-sufficient unit?"

Shirreff Hall Notes

A bridge game was interrupted the other evening when one of the players was called to the ground floor phone. She returned and the game had hardly been resumed when another of the players was called to the same phone. Communication wasn't necessary, induction sufficed. We don't mind being 7th on the list, but we would rather not know it.

About the Shirreff Hall Dance—
Asker—Have a dance with Swifty Robinson?
Answerer—Who is he? Even if he is a big ham he needn't think he's Swift.

the apparently sound ground that forty students do not speak for Dalhousie.

The question is one which has been booted about for some years with answers corresponding to that of Sodales coming from many student gatherings. It is a serious matter—will be an exceedingly serious matter if the practical occasion for its answer ever occurs. Just how far an academic prejudgment will affect the future attitude of the judges may be questioned; but whatever the result of the deliberation there is no harm and much good in having the pros and cons aired at this time. We endorse the suggestion of a student forum and trust that those who have concerned themselves about the resolution of Sodales will find a way to lay before a full student meeting the reasons for their own opinions.

Campus Comment

Last week the column was so funny that one student while reading it laughed. I think he is a bit foolish anyway. This week, and I'm speaking to both of my readers, offers some variety in poetry and actual happenings. Do I make myself clear, boys?

Last week, if you remember, there appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette a note mentioning the work done by football players during the summer. He also said that Doug Murray spent a great deal of his time scaling. Well, I think that was a bit *Ruthless*, don't you?

In Latin class the other day, a very sad and mournful student was reading. Prof. Pierson, noting the remorse in his tone asked him why he read with such a mournful and dying voice. Andrew, the student brightened and said, "Well, it's a dead language isn't it?"

The United Radicals and the Social Fundamentalists parties at Kings recently held an election in which the United Radicals were returned victors by a majority of only one vote. I imagine David Allen must have voted twice.

Laurie Hart says his signs are so popular as to require a lock and key.

Highlights of the Medicine, Arts & Science Football battle—

Watch that man Mac? spoken by Abe Mandlestam as well as many other things not fit to print here.

"Doc" Bryne's beautiful thirty yard run, straight across the field.

When Coach McCarthy found that time was up, he blew his whistle and yelled no side. One of the players thought he meant it was no game and became awfully mad. The result was an argument.

Did you know that John Rowley went to a party Halloween night dressed in Stanfield's red underwear.

Allan Nixon used to be such a nice little boy. A certain senior says she has changed her mind. She told him she would put his name in this column and she did it.

May I suggest to the editor of the forthcoming Students' Directory that he include, next to the name of each member of the fair (?) sex, a general description of the person, giving her "theses" and "theses" accompanied by a picture. This is to eradicate the necessity of some of our poor, untried freshmen appearing on the campus with tear-stained faces, complaining that they were 'stuck' on a blind date the night before! Always a pal to the males! Are ya listenin, Cognac Connie

News Flash.

Newspaperman accused of being a spy in Germany!

Several spies have been found in the vicinity of the university store, too Apple spies, peach spies, raisin spies, Alla kinds spies! Get it?

Here is a poem written by an inspired student, entitled "Low Brow."

If I were only hot or cold
Anent the present price of gold,
Or over, say, the silly tricks
And turns of party politics:
And if I only understood
The market, or assayed the good
And evil of our sorry times,
And puzzled over lurid crimes
Or raised a merry bit of hell
About a code, it would be swell!
I really wish I cared a lot
And yet I earnestly do not—
I worry over things like this—
A torrid blonde—a touchy kiss!

The Knocker's Corner

Students' Council Nationalism.

When one looks around for something to knock in the precincts of old Dalhousie, the Students' Council comes to mind most readily. Why is the Students' Council the scape-goat upon which are loaded the sins and trespasses of the whole student community? Because the students look upon that executive body as detached from themselves, for whose actions they have no responsibility, they get that comfortable 'hoier-than-thou' experience out of recounting the failures and shortcomings of the Council. Moreover, to be able to criticize people who in all probability possess more ability and talent than ourselves, does inflate that precious ego.

Have we democratic student government in Dalhousie? No. England has a more democratic government than U. S. A., although she has a monarch, because her people are constitutionally minded. The average Dalhousie student views the student government as being paternalistic. The tradition of a virile college spirit—a democratic spirit among individual students which takes its share of responsibility and privilege offered through a system of student self-government is conspicuous in its absence. If it did exist, a mass meeting called to consider such matters as the abolition of the D. A. A. C. and the Year Book would have been attended by a large majority of the student body. Each student would feel it not only a duty but a privilege to at least become informed, and to vote as intelligently as possible on any issue that concerns the welfare of the University as a whole, whether the individual himself would be effected by the action taken or not.

The unit of integration in Dalhousie does not seem to exceed the class, or society, or fraternity. We must become conscious of a larger unity that will be bred of a common purpose to promote the interests and welfare of Dalhousie, not by knocking the Students' Council but by initiating desirable changes through the constitutional means that are waiting to be used. Criticizing the Council does not help, for its inefficiency is caused by the students. "It is erroneous to ascribe the vices of mankind to bad government because bad government is the effect of man's vices."

This column has at all times refrained from knocking that valued institution, the Dalhousie C. O. T. C.—not that we are afraid of it or think it perfect, but rather as hardly worthy of space. However, when some essayist writes, in the last Gazette, that the C. O. T. C. "could inaugurate a new movement in national thought" and thus bring about political happiness to Canada,

we sigh in despair. Can anyone imagine the C. O. T. C. having a thought about anything?

God save us from the political Utopia of fascism, such as this writer proposes in "Dalhousie needs Nationalism." Italy, Japan, and Germany are highly nationalistic and have put men to work by their nationalistic endeavours. Yet by the war talk they created, they have shattered all business confidence and thus tended to throw a far greater number of men out of employment. Nationalism and jingoism go hand in hand and the central creed of fascism is "my country, right or wrong." National thought is an ideal to be striven for, provided there is thought; unfortunately, most writers mean by national thought nothing more than national bigotry. A glaring example of fascist refusal to think was the burning of the books in Germany. Would the writer advocate that the C. O. T. C. ransack the Dalhousie library, and purge it of everything un-Canadian?

The world today is crippled with rampant nationalism. Canada has been one of the countries most affected by it. As a nation whose well-being is largely concerned in the marketing of her wheat crop at profitable prices, it is ridiculous to suggest that Canadians should live only for themselves and disregard other peoples. Yet this writer, and there are others, would have Canadians marching up and down the land in sloppy looking uniforms, attempting to persuade themselves that in nationalism is salvation. "Dalhousie needs nationalism?"—Dalhousie students should recognize its dangers and fight it.

"STUDENT" OPPOSED TO NATIONALISM.

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the logic of the brilliant author of "Dalhousie Needs Nationalism," is beyond my mental powers. But just why does Dalhousie need or want nationalism? Has not this nationalism, and its parent Imperialism, revealed itself to the world in its true sense? Has it not revealed itself as the unreasoned movement of a mob, impelled by the propaganda of capitalistic interests? Has it not been the cause of war, of wasted human effort and enmity between nations? When a man puts on a uniform, and struts up and down proclaiming his superiority, his self-sufficiency and strength; we are usually more amused than antagonized. When nations attempt similar tactics the situation becomes too serious to be funny. Dalhousie stands for intelligent leadership, tolerance and freedom of action. These things have their very antithesis in nationalism.

STUDENT.

Tuxedos—Dress Shirts—Studs—Collars—Ties

Formal Evening Wear—

The Freshie-Soph Dance marks the opening of the Dalhousie social season.

We herewith list a few of the articles necessary to the student who would be well garbed.

You will be agreeably surprised at the moderate cost of these items—

Tuxedos	Scarves
Dress Shirts	Dress Sets
Collars	Braces
Black Silk Socks	Bow Ties
Stiff Hats	Black Felt Hats

See the new key chains for evening wear.

Shane's Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

Gymnasium Notes

By
W. E. Stirling.

Corrective Physical Work.

Following your Medical examination students requiring corrective physical work are advised to get in touch with the Physical Director for expert advice on corrective exercises, etc., to build up your physique.

Teachers' Training Class.

The Teachers' Training Class for B certificate meet for instruction, two periods each week (Fri. 3.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Sat. 10 to 12 a. m.). Students wishing to take their examination next Spring should commence immediately.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing.

Instruction classes in boxing, wrestling and fencing have commenced, the fencing class meeting on Tues. and Thurs. at 12-1 (noon) in the small gym, while the boxing class meets on Tues. and Thurs. at 11-12 a. n.

The wrestling class will get under way this week with two instruction periods per week.

Several local boxing and wrestling tournaments are expected to take place this winter and if our boys are in condition they may be given a chance to participate, hence this early announcement for training, instruction etc.

Physical Training for the Busy Student.

These General P. T. classes are held for the busy student on Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. 5-6 p. m. Every student not participating in other lines of sport should try and attend at least two classes per week.

U. K. C. Notes

The famous literary club of Kings, the Haliburton Club, held its first regular meeting of the year on Saturday, October 21st. Professor Bennet presided and welcomed the freshmen as new members of the Club. Three papers were given by students, and the thirty-five members who attended were well pleased. Messrs. H. D. Smith, E. B. Cochrane and H. Wainwright were the speakers for the evening.

Plans are being made by the Club to publish a volume commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation.

Kings' suffered their second defeat in the schedule when a fast and heavy team from Tech met them on the Studley field Saturday, October 21st. The final score was only 3-0 and it was almost a debatable try which Tech secured.

Time and again the Tech scrum obtained the ball and the King's men stopped its advance only a few yards from their line. The first period was scoreless and the play was not particularly fast or brilliant. Tech had the edge in all positions.

Early in the second period a scramble by the King's goal-post ended with the ball a few inches over the line. The last ten minutes was furious rugby with King's forcing the play. Several times they were within a very few yards of the Tech line, but their desperate attempts to score were smothered by Tech's stalwarts.

Comparing the weight of the two teams, Kings had a disadvantage yet they put up a fine battle.

The King's College Record staff has been chosen by the Editor-in-Chief, T. W. Crawford. The names were ratified by the student body and thus the Record starts on another year's activities. There will be some minor changes in the magazine, but certainly the high literary standard will be maintained.

A practice game of rugby, played on Thursday, Oct. 19th, with the Dalhousie Intermediates, found the King's College team lacking the drive which they have promised so far. The scrum, as usual, was working well, but the three-quarter line failed to follow up the advantage, and the Dalhousie men seemed to find little trouble in keeping them in check. On the other hand, the Dal line was fast and smooth and when the game ended had chalked up ten points, with zero for King's.

"The hungry sheep look up and are not fed." Remember that line from Milton. Well, the girls of Shirreff Hall think it was written for them.

Library Notice

As from Tuesday, October 10, and until further notice, the library will be open (holidays excepted) at the following hours:—

Monday to Friday:
8.45 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
7.30 p. m.—10.30 p. m.
Saturday:
8.45 a. m.—12.00 a. m.
Sunday:
2.30 p. m.—5.30 p. m.

Badminton Season Opens

With the coming of cooler weather our thoughts naturally turn towards the indoors and the indoor sports. Those of us who have played tennis during the Summer seek the game which is nearest akin to our favourite Summer pastime and we realize that it is to be found on the Badminton Courts.

Dalhousie has a Badminton Club and every member of the Student Body is automatically a member of this club. There are no such things as fees or dues in this club, and it is a self-governing body, the executive being elected by the members themselves and chosen from the members of the Club. The official meeting of the Club is held on every Saturday afternoon. Doubles and mixed doubles only are allowed on Saturday, unless there are not enough members present to complete a foursome, or unless there are sufficient courts available to permit of singles.

Last year Dalhousie captured the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championship and placed third in the Halifax City Badminton League. In addition several informal matches were played with various City Clubs. While this is a very good record since the Dalhousie Badminton Club was re-organized last year after having been dormant for a long time; this year plans are already underway to enter a team in the Halifax City League and to take part in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. In addition as many informal matches with outside clubs as can be arranged are going to be held for it is in these matches that the greater number of members get an opportunity to play.

On next Saturday afternoon the first meeting of the Club for this season will be held. This meeting is for all members of the Student Body and provides an excellent opportunity for the students to get acquainted with each other, besides indulging in an afternoon's sport. Men must wear white or cream coloured flannels and the women must dress in tennis frocks. On next Saturday afternoon the officers of the Club for the forthcoming year, will be elected, so a large turnout is both requested and expected.

News Briefs

Prof. R. A. McKay talked on "Germany's Crisis" at the Commerce Society's first meeting on Monday, Oct. 23, at 64 Edward St. Informal discussion and refreshments followed.

The Model League of Nations is getting under way. Dal-Kings are hosts this year and many new innovations are planned.

Prof. H. L. Stewart was fortunate in meeting and conversing with the world-famous scientist, Dr. Einstein, who is visiting this country.

Dr. H. F. Munroe spoke under the auspices of the S. C. M. on "The Present International Crisis" in the Chem Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 24th.

The Dawson Geological Club had its first outing of the present season on Saturday, October 21st at the Waverley Gold Mine.

Sigma Chi.

A delightful tea dance was held at the chapter house, 207 South Park St., immediately after the Dalhousie-Wanderers football match, Oct. 14th.

D. G. A. C.

A meeting was held at Shirreff Hall before the Delta Gamma meeting Tuesday evening. The chief business of the meeting was the election of assistant managers for the various sports. The following were elected: Asst. Mgr. Ice Hockey—Isobel Fraser.

Asst. Mgr. Ground Hockey—Moirra Davison.
Asst. Mgr. Basketball—Ruth Scallan.

Bob MacFarlane: Did you go to Europe on a fellowship?
John Fisher: No, it was a cattle-ship.

Reflections of a Sunjunkian Chapter I.

It may be admitted at once that my short acquaintance with your country must weigh rather heavily against the reliability of the observations which follow. If it wholly invalidates them, however, I think it must become patent to all that no important point of reference, no fundamental postulate of formal logic is common to the would-be rational processes of the peoples of our two planets. For these observations are set down in the best of faith and would reasonably commend themselves to the vast majority of my fellow Sunjunkians, whom you know as the inhabitants of Mars.

To begin with a universally interesting comparison, in Sunjunk there is no strict division between the dress of males and that of females. You will be justified in deducing from this to you, novel characteristic, that the relation between the sexes is marred, by either one, neither by the arrogant assumption of superiority nor by what seems to be included under what you term courtesy, the practice of a sentimental and smirking patronage. In Sunjunk, moreover, the dress of both sexes has all and more than the variety, in fashion, color and pattern, of the clothing worn by the females here. It is not surprising, then, that shortly after my arrival on the Earth I was obliged, the object as I was of so many amused glances and witty remarks bordering almost on rudeness to adopt the conventional dress of your country. My double ears alone a feature, it appears, peculiar to Sunjunkians, cause me embarrassment enough, especially among your children who, if possible, are more in dread of any mark of individuality than yourselves. You will understand, under these circumstances, the longing I had to meet some male dressed, in some respect besides color, differently from the thousands of his fellows. It was this longing for some departure in the staid conventionality that governs the dress of your males that led to an incident which will perhaps bear relating. I was travelling in one of your teasingly slow trains one day when I saw at the far end of the car in which I was seated a sad-faced man dressed quietly in black, whose vest was distinctive in that it was of sheer cloth perfectly plain and without buttons in front; his collar was white and considerably higher than any I had yet met with, made, too, of stiffer material and, what most attracted my attention, fastened not at the front but at the back and worn without a cravat. It was, I suppose, an unimportant detail of dress, this turning backwards of his collar, but it was an evidence of individuality that immediately endeared the man to me, and approaching his seat I made so bold as to introduce myself and to beg humbly his acquaintance. The impatient abruptness of his compliance prompted me to justify my familiarity.

"That was your collar," I explained "that moved me to approach you. I admire one who does not fear to rebel against convention."

He looked at me very sadly and "It pleases you to jest, my friend" he said in a voice whose inflections and quality were unpleasantly enervating.

The point of his remark eluding me I stood standing for a moment half expecting some further explanation. But getting none I attributed my failure to grasp his meaning to the subtlety of the man and sat down beside him.

In the conversation that ensued, a conversation for which my new acquaintance seemed to have little enthusiasm, I learned that I had fallen in with one of that profession known in Sunjunk as Mediators, the most influential cult of these in my native division of Sunjunk being the Consolers of the Soul. I was led to remark how strange a thing it was that in Sunjunk the Consolers were the only people who as a class insisted on dressing themselves with a monotonous uniformity; whereas here, the first man I met who dared to depart from the conventional dress of his sex should belong to that profession which was one with that of those same Consolers of the Soul. I trust I was not mistaken in attributing my friend's continued sullenness to modesty rather than to indifference, or, if he were indifferent, that I am correct in believing that the majority of my readers do not share his lack of interest in the customs and institutions of Sunjunk. For I record here the substance of our very much one-sided conversation. I told him what advantages to themselves the Consolers saw in their class distinctive dress. How it safeguarded them from the vulgarizing effect of the masses; for the people, so easily recognizing them by their dress, are loath to blaspheme or act in any respect worldly in the presence of such august emissaries of what you call the Divine. Thus they kept themselves sweet and unsoiled.

The Consolers, moreover, though their exclusive dress served to symbolize, in a manner easily grasped by the not-so-learned people, the unbridgable gulf between the spiritual and the temporal life, the religious and the scientific modes of thought, to the demarcation of which divisions they zealously applied themselves. They were thus forever scanning the findings of Science in the hope of discovering some small, apparently unmanageable and unorthodox quantum which they might identify with, to render as accurately as possible in your language, the Big Boss. They imagined that in this way they preserved the basis for a Supernaturalism very necessary in that it explained away the miseries of this world by dissolving them in the

unending happiness in a world to come after death. It concerned them little that the Big Boss should violate his now inviolate laws. Moreover the identification of unorthodox Nature with the Big Boss was of no little significance. For the Big Boss himself was quite unorthodox judged by their professed morality. He was, however, much they might protest to the contrary, the embodiment of most of the vices which his votaries repudiated in their teachings. He was jealous, he was revengeful, he was fond of sacrificial orgies. This paradox, bald enough to merit, I should think, the contempt of even your Chesterton, was introduced into the creed of the Consolers in a manner that may interest you. The Big Boss is supposed at one time to have sent, condescendingly through human agencies, his only daughter, Mira, to look around his domain Sunjunk, to discover if his government were in good repute and to report-back in thirty-three years. It developed that the girl, inflamed with this pulse of life within her, adventurous, and without fear, began to teach doctrines subversive to the principles on which the security of her father's government depended. Among other things she insisted that "the light of Sunjunk is the light within you" and refused to capitalize the "I" in the second light. Her father, anxious for his position as Big Boss forthwith conspired with his most trusted followers on Sunjunk to kill his rebellious offspring as an impostor. It was done. Such is the interpretation an impartial observer must place on the legend of Mira, daughter of the Big Boss. But the Consolers interpret it differently.

Branding the murderers of Mira heretics outside the pale of redemption, the Consolers have maintained the Supernatural parentage of the girl have stripped her philosophy of its reality and attributed her death to the great love of her father, the Big Boss, for his children. Thus came the Big Boss to embody the vices avowedly repudiated by his votaries. This a great and revolutionary philosophy was devaluated to fit the needs of fearful hildrefren. But by what trickery, you may ask, (although my companion did not) can such an untenable position be held. Listen to our Consolers. With tongues honeyed with a sorrowful pleading they disarm the intellectual and emotional integrity of their listeners. From aphorisms sanctified, they maintain, by the express approval of the Big Boss himself, they unwind their harangues as an old maid unwinds thread from a spool. Reverently they employ the irreverence of repetition to anaesthetize the people.

The growing impatience of my strange friend led me, at this point, to abandon abruptly my observations on the Consolers. And hoping to appeal to that spark of individuality in him, evidenced, I thought by his dress, I removed, so uncomfortably warm was I, my coat and vest and, leaning over him, tossed them through the open window. Then as I rolled up my shirt sleeves,

"Please tell me," I said very humbly, "the principles of your own religion."

To my embarrassment he rose, stumbled without apology over my feet and strode up the aisle of the car. Anxious to learn if I had offended him in anything I quickly followed and rounded the end of the smoking room just in time to see him disappear behind a small door, which he slammed violently in my face. And although I pleaded with him to let me in, looked hastily for another possible exit from the apartment into which he had vanished and, finding none, waited fully five minutes for him to come out as he had entered, I was obliged to leave the train without seeing him again. And so nonplussed was I over this affair that I could never summon enough courage to inquire further into the tenets of your religion.

(To be Continued).

Any professor: "What was the former ruler of Russia called?"
Any Freshman: "The Czar, sir."
Any professor: "And his wife?"
Any Freshman: "The Czarina, sir?"
Any professor: "And the children?"
Any Freshman: "Czardines, sir."

HARD TO BEAT.

Last night I held a little hand.
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand into my soul
Could greater solace bring,
Than That I held last night, which was
Four aces and a king.
—(The Gateway).

A hundred years ago today,
A wilderness was here.
A man with powder in his horn
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But times have changed some
what, and things
Are on a different plan—
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

Student Song Service

The attention of students interested in music is called to the Student Hour of Song which is being conducted this year under the auspices of the S. C. M. by Mr. Percy Burgoyne. At the first session held last Sunday it was agreed to hold the service every Sunday at 8.30 p. m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall. While it is hoped to organize within this group a student choir which can give leadership in song services to be held in the various churches, the singing is so conducted as to be of interest to all who enjoy group singing. All such students are invited to attend.

No Latin - No B. A.

A University must justify its existence by its usefulness to society. Each subject on a university curriculum must justify its place by its utility, whether vocational, or cultural. Nor is it enough that the subject have some value—it must be compared with others, as to its relative importance. Required subjects in particular must on examination, reveal value which account for their preference over electives. Two courses in Latin must be taken by students seeking to qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Dalhousie. One wonders what superlative values accrue from the study of the dead language.

The American Classical League proposed, among others, the following objectives of the study of Latin.

Increased ability to read, and understand Latin.

Increased understanding of those elements in English which are related to Latin.

Increased ability to read, speak and write English.

A study of results of the Latin instruction in American secondary schools and universities does indicate an increase in ability to read and understand Latin. The increase is not so much in quality as in quantity, being chiefly a matter of a larger vocabulary and an acquaintance with further rules of syntax. There seems to be little improvement in the ability to choose the correct, effective, or precise meaning of a word as governed by its particular setting. Practically the same standards are demanded in the university in the written and oral translations, as in high school. The Latin usually is not read but translated into English laboriously, word for word. There is a certain facility in understanding relationships between words, phrases, and clauses on the part of some students, but many look on these forms as complete in themselves and not as parts of a connected whole. The values gained by pursuit of this objective are to say the least of dubious importance.

There have been a number of experiments designed to discover whether the second and third objectives are being realized. Professor Hemon after an extensive study found that Latin pupils are distinctly superior to non-Latin pupils in their ability to interpret the Latin elements in their English reading. This superior ability is due to the direct use of Latin, and is probably realized in a measure by all Latin students. Thomas J. Kirby, inquiring into the value of Latin as a preparation for French concludes that a knowledge of the amount of Latin that a student has had in high school would enable one to predict his success in first semester French only slightly better than by chance. Data regarding the quality of translation from Latin to English is furnished by Miss Woodring of Teacher's College, Columbia University. She finds that lack of variety, poor sentence structure and "translation English" predominate—a condition which cannot be expected to improve written English in other situations. Wilbur C. states that "the value of Latin study for English is found, not in simple everyday Latin derivations, but in that ever-widening margin of less usual and increasingly difficult words that extends in every direction around the central body of everyday words that constitute the vocabulary of every airy literate boy and girl, man or woman." But in Miss Woodring's study indication that students of Latin display no effective choice of words, or discriminating selection of meanings to suit the context. There are probably some who would not agree with the statement of Wilbur C., quoted above. They would say that since approximately half of the common English words derive from Latin, the study of the dead language would add greatly to the understanding, and the proper use of derivatives. Franklin Babbitt says "that if one can learn the meanings of Latin words without tracing their pre-Latin genealogy one should be able to learn the meaning of English words without their pre-English history." He goes on to say that there are a few dozen English prefixes and suffixes and possibly a few hundred word-simples used as basic material in common word compounding. Although derived originally from foreign languages, they are now completely assimilated in the English tongue. The process of raising them to a level of consciousness should be as easily carried by using the elements or the English tongue as by using the elements of foreign languages. Babbitt concludes the discussion by the following statement: "There is no sufficient proof that Latin translations, and compositions, function in one's current English vocabulary sufficiently to warrant years of Latin study of the usual type."

(To be Continued).

College Spirit Lacking States Football Fan

The teams of Dalhousie expect a winning team in every sport, yet those who complain the loudest are the slackers who are too lazy to support their teams. Most Dalhousians think it beneath their dignity to cheer on the team because it introduces too much rah rah stuff. College spirit can be overdone, but it is entirely absent at our college. Since the graduation of Kelly Morton and Sina Singer organized cheering and the famous Dalhousie band have disappeared. Surely among 1,000 students there must be two such geniuses as these. The students only need a leader. When our boys are on the short end of the score it is the yells of encouragement from their fellow students that urge their weary bodies on toward the opponents' goal line for that will bring victory to Dalhousie. The memorable season of 1930 can be repeated. We've got the team! Give it your support.

Sport Comment

One meeting has already been held of all those interested in boxing. Percy Henley is manager of boxing and he would like all those interested to watch the notice-boards. There are several well known mitt-artists attending Dal this season from St. F. X.

The writer agrees with Ernie Richardson and George "Pep" Thompson that the D. A. A. C. executive have been somewhat lax especially regarding Interfaculty sport. A little criticism won't hurt them, might even do some good as Potter has already held one or two meetings of the management committee.

Congratulations are in order for the Dal Tennis Team upon winning the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship. A great deal of the credit goes to the female members of the team. This is the second year they have won the title. The Dal Tournament did not make much headway this year due to poor weather.

Miss Helen Hamilton, of Chester-ville, Ontario, Queen's Canadian Exchange Student, is studying Classics at Dalhousie University this year. Miss Hamilton is in her Junior year, and will return to Queen's for her senior year—one of the requirements of the Exchange. Miss Hamilton is in residence at Shirreff Hall, and is very favorably impressed with Dalhousie.

Exchange Student at Dalhousie

The Canadian Federation of University Students has recently arranged this Exchange.

The C. C. F.

"About sixty people in and outside of Canada control the daily lives and destinies of the whole mass of Canadian people from coast to coast," was the statement made by Mr. Eugene Forsey in a lecture before the Canadian Commonwealth Federation.

In his opinion it is not a case of crooked individuals exploiting the people but the fault of our Social System. "Place these men in a system where they can have a chance to be decent and they will be so," stated Mr Forsey. The C. C. F. is striving for just such a system, a system wherein men will have a chance to behave like normal human beings instead of the heartless "Bulls and Bears" of our present financial world.

Then there is the embryo (this does NOT mean 'spineless') Theolog who went to Y. P. S. on Friday and said to 'Her,'

"Perhaps I'm callow, but— I don't like that very queer expression that flits across your face and seems to say, 'The devil with Freud and his Repression, I would express myself in Nature's way' With you it seems to be an obsession To prove which of us is the weaker clay; I still consider it to be a transgression To come home late at night in disarray. I wish you could control your emotion And act a little more rationally, Perhaps, change it to a great devotion— That would be more agreeable to me. For if you don't I'll be a nervo us wreck And—Oh, I say, let's go somewhere and neck!"

Six Exchange Students Study at Universities

Six Canadian students are this year studying under Exchange Scholarships, it is announced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The scholarships are awarded annually by the N. F. C. U. S. with the approval of the university authorities of Canada. The holder of an Exchange Scholarship may study for one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying tuition or Students' Council fees. At the end of the scholarship year the Exchange Scholar is required to return to his "home" university to complete his course.

Following are the six who were appointed for the current session:

1. Peter B. Anderson of Alberta, to McGill.
2. Mary Macbeth of Alberta, to Toronto.
3. T. R. Preudhomme of Manitoba, to Toronto.
4. Jean Hoshal of Saskatchewan, to Toronto.
5. Helen Hamilton of Queen's, to Dalhousie.
6. Edward Fox of Western Ontario, to U. B. C.

At the same time six students who had Exchange Scholarships last session are now back at their "home" universities:

1. Fred Watkins back at Alberta from Toronto.
2. Leo Kunelius back at Alberta from McGill.
3. Isabel Alexander back at Toronto from Alberta.
4. Ruth Pollock back at Toronto from Alberta.
5. W. A. Alexander back at Queen's from Dalhousie.
6. Arthur Weldon back at McGill from Dalhousie.

Two Canadian university debaters are touring Great Britain this fall under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the national student unions of England and Scotland. Other tours arranged by the N. F. C. U. S. for the current session are a tour by a French-speaking debating team from the University of Montreal, and a coast-to-coast tour of Canada by a team from Bates College, Maine.

The Canadian debaters visiting Great Britain are George Forsey of Mt. Allison University, New Brunswick, and A. K. Dysart Jr. of the University of Manitoba. In addition to debating at the universities, Forsey and Dysart will take part in a radio debate against an Oxford-London team. This is the second time to be sent to Great Britain by the N. F. C. U. S. The first, a McGill-Toronto combination, went over in 1928.

A series of debates to be held in the French language is something in the nature of an experiment in this country, at least when the debates take place outside of Quebec. During the latter half of November Paul Dumas and Gerard Cournoyer of the University of Montreal will engage in such a tour under N. F. C. U. S. auspices. They will debate at the University of Ottawa, St. Boniface College (University of Manitoba), Mount Royal College (Calgary), and the University of Alberta.

In January and February of 1934 the main feature of the N. F. C. U. S. debating program is scheduled. A team from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, will tour Canada from Halifax to Vancouver. Bates College is, in the field of debating, probably the most famous on the continent.

The growth of some of the universities in Canada in recent years has been one of the interesting features in the realm of education. The latest report shows that the ten largest Canadian universities in the Dominion in respect of students of university grade are as follows: University of Toronto 7,490; University of Montreal 3,759; University of Manitoba 3,809; Queen's 3,184; Laval 2,852; McGill 2,714; University of Saskatchewan 2,661; University of British Columbia 1,989; University of Alberta 1,690; and Western University at London, Ontario 1,552. In respect of total enrollment, Laval holds first place with 14,590; Montreal comes second with 12,763; Toronto third with 8,088, followed by Manitoba with 4,290; McGill, 4,015; Queen's, 3,904; Saskatchewan, 2,962; British Columbia, 2,772; Ottawa, 2,573 and Alberta, 1,938. —(N. F. C. U. S. Service).

The Value Of Classics

The prevalent feeling among people today in education seems to be that a young man who is going out to earn his own living should include in his studies only such subjects as he thinks are going to be directly remunerative. Among these one notices such courses as French, History, Political Science, Chemistry, Physics and in a few cases Latin or even Greek. Why is it that so many study sciences and modern languages and so few the classics? "Oh," people say, "why study dead languages? What good will they ever do us?" Some serious-minded people, however, do not take this view on the matter. Indeed it is very easily ascertained, by any intelligent person who takes the trouble to investigate that if it were not for great achievements by the ancients in the realm of thought and that these thoughts were expressed in writing, the modern world would be worse off. It is not that Greek and Roman literature has descended to us, many of the other fields of study would never have been heard of; indeed, their very names are taken directly from the classics. The philosophical ideas of the Greeks were so sound that no present day student can claim the title of a philosopher unless he has a knowledge of the old Greek philosophy. How much more enjoyment is to be had by reading this as the Greeks themselves wrote it, and not as some scholar has translated it.

Many of those engaged in the study of scientific subjects, who look upon the study of classics as an occupation beneath their dignity, do not seem to realize that the essence of the courses they are pursuing is based on theories taken from the writings of ancient Greece. Mathematics, one of the most important subjects in which these so-called scientific men are engaged, derived its great incentive from the achievements of such men as Pythagoras, Archimedes, and Euclid. Again, when the civilization of Greece was at its height the Greek doctors dominated the whole of the then civilized world in the medical profession. Men like Hippocrates and later Galen laid the foundation for many of the theories and known facts which are the basis of modern medicine. In the experimental sciences of physics and biology Archimedes and Aristotle were pioneers. If it were not for the work of these two men, much of the important matter would be lacking in these fields. Even to mention these scientific subjects is to say that they came from the Greek. What could be more Greek than the words physics, biology, philosophy?

Our modern language students today say, "Don't study dead languages that you never use; be up to date and study French and Spanish." However, if these students will take the trouble of examining a few French or Spanish words, they will be surprised at the percentage of these words that are either derived or taken directly from the Latin. Moreover, the Latin language is the basis of many French and Spanish idioms.

One great achievement of the Romans which has remained predominant down through the ages is the Roman law. Doubtless many a political scientist of today has figured out what he considers is a perfect form of government. A very few of these men have had the opportunity to put their theory to the test, but has any country a perfect form of government? Why not? Every theory has had some flaw which resulted in the collapse of the whole system, and, being in want of something better, all have gone back to the form of government of the Romans. This is the basis of government of all the great nations today. Great Britain, France, the United States, all have the theory of Roman law underlying much of their government. The legal vocabulary of Great Britain, one of the most precise and clear ever compiled, is strewn with words taken directly from Latin which would make it difficult to understand without a clear knowledge of that language.

In conclusion let us touch on a spot nearer home. On reading any of the great English authors, such as Shakespeare, Milton, and Dr. Johnson, one would notice the influence of the classical literature. Their clear and precise mode of speaking, the structure of their sentences, and the classical references in their works show a thorough insight into classical literature, and to understand them one must study this source. One learns to write good English by reading good English authors.

Rugby Football

BY

John McCarthy

Of recent years Football teams from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa have made extended Tours in the Old Country and very popular they have proved to be. It has been a case of Jack being no good, if not better, than his master. The youngsters have grown up and proved themselves more than their Fathers' master. Canada ventured upon an invasion of the U. K. about thirty years ago, but the results were not very encouraging. Our climate is such that unless the team play in the Spring or Summer the season is altogether too short to enable us to become really proficient. The various Touring Teams have been known as The "All Blacks" from New Zealand, The Waratas Wallabys and Kangeroos from Australia and the Springboks from South Africa.

Of all these Teams, the All Blacks (1905 and 1924) have been by far the most popular.

The South Africans (1906, 1912 & 1931) while they have been always a fine side have indulged in too much kicking to suit the taste of the public. Upon their last visit they relied upon giant forwards who followed up very fast and tackled well and were supported by the outside half, B. Osler, who invariably found Touch and dropped many goals as well, but the clever running, feinting and passing of the All Blacks was missing. The game is played in South Africa upon grounds very hard and dusty and entirely devoid of grass so that the English grounds may have proved a very real handicap. In order to cope with the immense forwards of the

Springboks, the New Zealanders upon their visit to South Africa in 1928 (I think) brought a pack that averaged two hundred and fifteen pounds per man. England has had many large men in her teams, notable D. Jowett of Yorkshire who stood six feet 7 ins. and weighed two hundred and fifty-seven pounds. Scotland has had Charles Reed and MacEwan, Ireland the two Ryans (Jack and Mike) and Wales, Brice the Aberaron Policeman. Size of course is not everything, but it counts a lot on a muddy field with a slippery ball. A light scrum under such circumstances has very little chance of securing possession.

Will we ever have a Nova Scotia County Championship? In England, the country is divided into Northern East Midlands, West Midlands, Eastern Counties, Metropolitan District and South Western District. The winners play off like Clubs in Cup ties and finally the winner is County Champion.

In Yorkshire a County Cup is competed for annually and attracts hundreds of entries. The Midland Counties have a Cup competition as well and all make for a healthy rivalry.

In Ireland each of the four Provinces Ulster, Leinster, Munster and Connaught have a Cup tourney and very well fought out they are. Some people dislike Cup competition and say the Cups are the emblems of hatred, malice and all uncharitableness, but they help in a very real sense to keep the spirit of the game healthy, and cause Clubs to strive in a manner they certainly would not otherwise do.

New Books, Dalhousie Book Club, Since June, 1933

Biography.

- Blunden, Edmund: Charles Lamb and his Contemporaries.
- Buchan, John: Sir Walter Scott.
- Canot, Capt. Theodore: Adventures of an African Slaver. (Gift).
- Churchill, Winston S.: Thoughts and Adventures.
- Graham, Stephen: Ivan the Terrible.
- Jacks, L. P.: My American Friends.
- Kemble, Dr. James: Idols and Invalids.
- Keynes, J. M.: Essays in Biography.
- Kingsley, Mary: Life of (ordered but not yet received).
- Lockhart, R. H. Bruce: Memoirs of a British Agent.
- Mitchell, Pryce: Deep Water.
- Nichols, Beverley: Are They the Same at Home—(On loan).
- O'Sullivan, Maurice: Twenty Years A-Growing. (Book of the Month for September, 1933).
- Reitz, Colonel Denys: Commando.
- Thondda, Lady: This Was My World.
- Street, A. G.: Farmers' Glory.
- Sutherland, Halliday: The Arches of the Years. (Ordered but not yet received).
- von Tirpitz, Grand-Admiral: My Memoirs.
- Waln, Nora: The House of Exile.
- Zweig, Stefan: Marie Antoinette. (Ordered but not yet received).
- Escapers All. (Collection of Stories of War Time escapes).

Economics and Government.

- Angell, Sir Norman: The Great Illusion of 1933.
- Cassell, Gustav: The Crisis in the World's Monetary System.
- Fay, C. R.: The Corn Laws and Social England.
- Foster, Sir William: England's Quest of Eastern Trade.
- King, Veronica and Paul: The Raven on the Skyscraper. (Gift).
- Laski: Democracy in Crisis.
- Rogers, James Harvey: America Weighs her Gold.
- Roosevelt, President Franklin: Looking Forward.
- Strachey, John: The Coming Struggle for Power.

Geography and Travel.

- Capek, Karel: Letters from Holland.
- Van Loon, H. W.: Geography. (Bonus)
- Villiers, Alan: Grain Race.

Science.

- Bragg, Sir William: The Universe of Light.

- Jeans, Sir James: A New Background of Science.
- Kallet and Schlink: One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs.
- Pitkin, Dr. Waite: Life Begins at Forty.
- Planck, Max: Where is Science Going—Wegener, Alfred: The Theory of Continental Drift.

History.

- Collier and Lang: Just the Other Day.
- Harris, Sir J.: A Century of Emancipation.

Art.

- Casson, Stanley: Some Modern Sculptors.
- Casson, Stanley: Twentieth Century Sculptors.
- Robson, Albert H.: Canadian Landscape Painters.

Education.

- Composium by eight leading authorities: The University in a Changing World. (On loan).

Essays, Literature, etc., Fiction.

- Allen, Hervey: Anthony Adverse. Book of the Month for August, 1933.
- Fallada, Hans: Little Man, What Now—(Book of the Month for July, 1933).
- Haldane, J. B.: Science and Human Life.
- Housman, Alfred Edward: The Name and Nature of Poetry.
- Mann, Thomas: Three Essays.
- Murasaki, Lady: Tales from the Japanese. The Tale of the Genji. The Sacred Tree. A Wreath of Cloud. Blue Trousers. The Lady of the Boat. The Bridge of dreams.
- Rawlings, Marjorie: South Moon Under. (Book of the Month for June, 1933).
- Shaw, Bernard: Adventures of a Black Girl in her Search for God. (Bonus).
- Shat, T. S.: Odyssey of Homer.
- Stephen, Leslie: Sketches from Cambridge.
- Waddell, Helen: Peter Abelard.
- Woolf, Virginia: The Common Reader, vols. 1 and 2.

DALHOUSIE, PREPARE AND KEEP NOV. 22 OPEN

A Penny For Your Thoughts (Mae West)

A compendium of campus opinion on that much discussed picture, "I'm No Angel."

Ruth Crandall, Blues singer: Pretty good and pretty bad. I did enjoy the first half hour, but, after that—well, not so hot or perhaps a little too hot. There's such a thing as clean filth and dirty filth, and I think there was a little too much of the latter in that show.

Bord Stoddard, Man about town: Oh, it was alright. Pretty smooth in spots, but nothing to get excited about. Now, when I was down in Digby last summer.....

Potter Oyler, Pres. D. A. A. C.: I can't see how intelligent people patronize such pictures. They are morally degrading. I am convinced that only the lower types of mind are attracted by such perversions.

Bob McLellan, med. student: Crude, but funny in spots. We med. students learned more "surface anatomy" in two hours at the show than we learned in two months in the lab. "Do I make myself clear, boys?"

J. K. Oldfield, Socialite: The picture was depraved, but my sense of humour is depraved too. When the wise-cracks were good they were good, but when they were bad they were better. Mae West is terrible, but her lines are good.

C. M. Nicholson, Pope, Pine Hill Divinity Hall: In a day when General Motors are favoring lighter body styles, Mae West is turning to a heavier chassis. Although it was not a fit picture for my flock to see, yet speaking in an ex-officio capacity, I'd like to hear Miss West say "C'm up and see me some time."

Cecily Kirky, post graduate student in psychology: Mae West was crude: she displayed the inherent characteristics and instincts of every woman without the customary coy retreat. She revealed an aspect of feminine psychology which we try to conceal, hence most girls disliked the picture without realizing the subconscious reason. This was accentuated by the fact that her clothes weren't chic. No woman could forgive that in a feminine star.

Helen Holman, freshette: I thought it was wonderful, although I don't know just why; maybe it's only because I like to go places with Ted Crease, and he was with me.

Urges Support Of Political Club

The Editors, Dalhousie Gazette.

A few years ago, the young people of Halifax who held Conservative Political leanings, felt the need for a forum, a place where they could express their views on politics, and political conditions. They also desired to become educated in debating and public speaking. Hence the Bennett Club was born. This title was chosen because of the greatness and the integrity of its possessor, so that the name itself would serve as a constant stimulant to the members. The purpose of the Club, in short, is to foster the principles and policies of the Conservative party, and thereby secure good government.

Since the primary purpose of the Bennett Club is to educate its members politically, the outstanding Conservative statesmen of Nova Scotia have been guest speakers, including: Col. Harrington, former Premier of Nova Scotia; Hon. John Doull, former Attorney General and present Judge of the Supreme Court; R. H. Butts, K. C., M. L. A.; Felix P. Quinn, M. P.; J. A. Walker, K. C., former Minister of Natural Resources; C. B. Smith, K. C., former President of the Nova Scotia Conservative Association; Hon. J. Fred Fraser, former Provincial Secretary and Chairman of the Nova Scotia Power Commission; Hon. Dr. Murphy, former Minister of Health.

The last election showed just how valuable the formation of the Bennett Club had been, for many members were active in organization work and in public speaking. Giving members practise in addressing public audiences is a most important phase of the Club's work. This is brought about by conducting an Effective Speaking Group, in which considerable interest is shown. To encourage this endeavor,

Official Report Of Council Meet

The Council of the Students met in the Law Classroom at 2.30 p. m., October 29th. The President was in the chair and all members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and business arising therefrom taken up. Mr. Oxley reported that there were no new developments in connection with the agreements with the University and with King's Students' Council. The President reported that the Student Forum held to consider the advisability of abolishing the Year Book and the D. A. A. C., had been successful in arousing considerable interest in these institutions.

Mr. Oyler and Mr. Tanton appeared before the meeting on behalf of the D. A. A. C. and stressed the desire of that organization to cooperate with the Council of the Students in the best interests of sport at Dalhousie. They asked, on behalf of the Management Committee of the D. A. A. C., that the Council pass a by-law to the effect that all matters affecting the D. A. A. C. be submitted to that body for its consideration before they are finally passed on by the Council. The Council expressed its appreciation of the attitude of the D. A. A. C. and its desire to cooperate with that body.

A committee was appointed to investigate the condition of athletics at Dalhousie, to look into existing or proposed agreements affecting the D. A. A. C., and to temporarily supplant all existing committees dealing with athletic matters. This committee is to consist of the President, Vice-Pres., and Secretary of the D. A. A. C.; and Mr. Oxley, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Rankin representing the Council.

After due consideration, the Council decided that all D. A. A. C. budgets already approved by the Council for submission to the Finance Committee, should be rescinded and handed back to the D. A. A. C. for revision. All other athletic budgets were also referred to that body—including a request from the Track Team for a grant to cover expenses of a team to the Mar. Indoor Champs. at St. John, on Nov. 3rd.

The President pointed out that the total of the budgets far exceeded the amount of the funds available for distribution. The balance of the time was spent in cutting down the budgets presented by Glee Club and Sodales with the intimation that a proportional cut would have to be made wherever possible in the budgets of other organizations.

It was decided that the Secretary should get in touch with the D. A. A. C. with a view to securing a list of players, in the various branches of sport, who had failed to turn in equipment last year and, if possible, in previous years. Also that these men should be billed for such equipment.

On motion the meeting adjourned at 5.30 p. m.

M. M. RANKIN, Secretary-Treasurer,

October 29/33.

the public spirited Mr. H. P. MacKeen, K. C., has offered a special prize for public speaking. Many of the members are also interested in debating, and a forward step has been taken in this direction by conducting debates among the members themselves to decide on the teams who will debate before the public to determine the winner of the cup which has been offered by Mr. J. A. Walker, K. C., Honorary President of the Bennett Club.

Although the primary purpose of the Club is political, it also has its social side. Since its inception two years ago, the Annual Ball has been the gala social event of the year. This year the Bennett Ball will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel on the 17th of this month. Moreover several informal dances and bridges have also been held. After each monthly meeting there is a social program with dancing and refreshments. The two hundred members of both sexes, under the Presidency of a former Dalhousie, Mr. Joseph L. Powell, invite all Dal students who are interested to attend the meetings of the Bennett Club. Notice of meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards.

It is worth while remembering that the Club is named after a most distinguished graduate of Dalhousie's Law School.

H. L. WEBBER.

The Third Book Of Bunc

Chapter 2.

1. And it came to pass that the warriors of the Grid met in battle with the other warlike tribes and their success was varied and lo, at their head there is MakKaritee, who formerly dwelt with the hardy denizens of Capebrett, yea the miners who toil in the bowels of the earth.

2. Among the warriors are Taneetun, the Burly, and Konyare, whose name is Hahell and whose look makes the dwellers of Shee-Reff-Yawl tremble within their sandals, and there is Duhugg of Behentt and the other Duhugg, and Ztodd of the Meds and verily the newcomer Al-Lee of Zayentefeks, and Potyar of the Vale of Orchards, and Neehill from the famous resort of Glayizzbay. But alas, gone are the days of Weekwire, the captain of the host, and Artzee the Readhead of the Makkdonald clan who was the Fullback, and Davey and Orton the Tiny, and Goherj the Horseshoe, who is a Dent and lives in Noowater on the coast of Capebrett and many of the heroes of the former days of Dal.

3. And Mayen-Land the Thin One has showered upon the Meds queez upon queez and the wail of the people has risen unto the heavens as they pore over the Anatomme manuscripts and there is much gnashing of teeth; and the famous one Raliff of Smeet he too gloats over the stricken ones in Pathol and heaps high the lekktchures and even Daddy of Fry, bereft of beard, adds fuel to the suffering.

4. Now the Frosh, men and women gathered together and said we would put on a showing for the Studes. And they called in Whytitz, and Jeeemee the new captain of the Glee Kloob, and Goherj the son of Goherj and they all prepared. And they sang oft in the rooms and corridors of the Forrest and verily with their shouting disturbed the toilers in the Law libe and these tore their locks in anger and threatened to bring the Frosh before the Moolhut courts of the land. And they will.

5. Now it came to pass in Zodal that a multitude gathered and the question on the lips of all was, shall we go unto the wars and fight in battle array and many were heard that night in protest against wars and they were among them, Kohopp who told of the giant mice in the trenches and Yareeb the Boxer, and Rightt with Androoz and the Portia of the land, verily Mar-Juree of Doon-Zwert and the noted son of Zkwiere and Lehenn the Orator and Feeishyure, the Scribe of Zodal.

6. And after they practised much, behold the Frosh came unto the geom and the tribes assembled there in numbers and amongst the Frosh in honour that eve was she whose name is Fransez and Rooyet who is as yet a Zkaleeng, and Bet-Yee of Newglas, the former seat of Toryyeez and she of the Howellmeyer family and the student caperer, Rowhellie with Ruhudd and the parson Benzen and there was

too the fearsome one, Mahiks of Abelz, and there was much laughter for is it not the Glee Kloob; and they who issue the chekks unto the studes—behold, are they not many leagues away?

7. And when the inhabitants of Shee-Reff-Yawl made merry, lo they gave unto the favored ones of the gods, Beeds, and of those who received Beeds were the General of the Hosts, Herbee of the tribe of Grant, who is also a dancing master, and Duhugg of Muree who takes care of the little ones in Dal, and the burly Taneetun and Freyeddee, the Father of the Council, and Beel the ruler of the Gazyett and Loherway, the Haunter of the Fortress whose interest therein changeth as do the seasons of the year.

8. And in the Forrest amongst the Ztenoggs is the little one that hails from Yinvernez and Porrit-Yud and she belongs to the Makkdonald tribe and to her come the men of law with their strange and secret tales; and the female Powheep who knows beforehand the fates of the examen and the Meds and Dents seek to learn their destiny from her but in vain. Yea, comical it is to see the burly medsgrovel for a tip from her lips; and there is the daughter of Leetil-Yer and she conducts large transactions in commerce with the pullers of teeth and much gold comes to her coffers from them who drill the molars. Of the Ztenoggs at Studd behold it will be related soon.

9. And the trumpet called the people unto the geom saying, come and we shall dwell on the fate of the yearly chronicle, yea the Yeecherbuk and that which is called the Deeyasee and they came and some denounced and some praised. And Ztoowitz and Wyteyead arose and said, wherefore should we contribute to a Yeecherbuk when lo, only they who leave the land receive it and even they must pay many shekels for it. Of what avail are our ten buhux? Verily into whose jeeeyenz do all the gelders flow? And the people murmured and said verily, our ten buhux, alas. And Potyar arose and said, my brethren, let us not do ill unto the Deeyasee for it is a goodly child and Tehedd from across the harbour, he too pleaded for the Deeyasee and the people relented and spared both the Yeecherbuk and the Deeyasee.

10. And now the games of the Baziket have arrived and soon Zamee and the sons of Kreeez and Boherden, the scandal ferreter of the Kampus, and Baw-Weld and many others will bring victory to the land. And many then will gather in the recesses of the King of Powlerpyeez and the latter will gorw wealthy on the shekels that will flow into his treasury, yea verily.

Round Table Club

Meeting in the Murray Homestead last Thursday, the Round Table Club elected this year's officers and discussed a programme for the year. Potter Oyler and Allan Findley were elected to the positions of president and secretary respectively. Bill Jost and Ernie Richardson were selected to act on the committee, with Prof. Maxwell acting as faculty representative. After some discussion as to the fees and future meetings, Prof. MacKay was empowered to approach coming lecturers and arrange meetings with them, either at lunch time or whenever possible.

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Fraternities

Delta Sigma Pi.
The members of Delta Sigma Pi, International Commerce Fraternity, held an enjoyable formal dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Monday, Nov. 6th. Jerry Naugler's orchestra provided the music for the evening.

Phi Kappa Pi.
A unique and enjoyable scavenger party followed by a dance in the chapter house was held Hallow'een Night. After scavenging for over an hour everyone gathered at the house and danced. The party was pronounced an unqualified success by all present.

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as fussy as you like. On our menu you will find an assortment of foods that will tickle the most iaded appetite.

What is more if you see it on our menu you are guaranteed fine food, carefully prepared, and artistically served.

Prices are in keeping with the times, 25c. for full course meal.

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The Innocent Bystander

X comes to college because his father is influential and thinks his position demands that he send his son to college; Y comes because his father doesn't amount to much and Y wishes to move up in the Scheme of Things; Z is still wondering just why he did come to college. Q represents the faculty in 1010, who is wondering himself, but doesn't wish to wonder overmuchlest the dictates of his conscience demand that he resign his job and take that job in the filling station, spoken of last year.

But there are reasons for everything—one boy will take a girl out for no good reason, and another will take the girl out for no good reason.

Liquor's five stages: verbose, amato-se, lachrymose, bellicose, comatose. Old but clean.

We ask anyone who is sceptical of internationalism to inspect thoughtfully the roster of names on the alleged American football team Dalhousie now rejoices in. Where Greek meets Greek, so to speak. Can't have a team without a name, so with malice towards none, we suggest that of the "Bronx Ambassadors." They already have a cheer and a cocktail of their own. And boy oh boy! Watch them handle the old pigskin against St. Mary's.

Complaints have been coming in recently anent the lack of support accorded the football team (the "Tigers", not the "Ambassadors"), but we believe that this is the fault, in part, of the managers. The Dal-Acadia game, beyond being written up in the "Gazette," was not given a single bit of publicity, so that what is the biggest game of the year, and what should be the best attended was given all the advertising and fan-fare of trumpets accorded a pluck in a supplementary exam. Less than half the college knew of the game. No placards were posted, as should be posted in the Tuck shop, Kings, lecture buildings, and local stores. Not a bit of effort was made to draw out a crowd, no one was urged to come, and the whole affair slipped by just as everything else slips by here. Yet people wonder why Acadia wins. How about an advertising manager for the teams? Better still, a bomb for the whole college.

"The scene was a brilliant one—Shediac decked out for the occasion with flags and strings of fluttering peanuts."—St. John (N. B.) Telegraph-Journal. Brilliant for New Brunswick, anyway. (Cribbed from the "New Yorker".)

The editor has been the recipient of many inquiries as to the boast of the "Gazette" of being the oldest college paper in America. It is, using many of the original jokes, the same news stories (substituting different names), the very first sports write-ups with the very first optimistic prophecies, and the faculty speeches are identically the same. The only difference lies in the heading—in 1869 the line read: "The first college paper in America"; this was changed the next issue to the heading still in use to-day.

Sigma Chi.

An informal tea dance was held at 207 South Park St., Saturday, Nov. 4th, after the football game. Initiation of new members will take place in the near future.

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What Is Wrong With Dalhousie?

Both past and present the alarming lack of student interest in the affairs of Dalhousie have been attacked and lamented in the press and on the platform. The fighting tiger spirit that carried Dalhousie to victory in sports, debating and literary activity in the period following the Great War has died in the hearts of present Dalhousians. The seriousness of the situation is no myth. Thirteen students show up to an important D. A. A. C. meeting, eighty students out of nine hundred and fifty registered in the college decide the fate of the Year Book and the D. A. A. C., two of the oldest and most important organizations on the campus, about 25 students witness the Interfaculty Track Meet, 37 decide whether or not Dalhousie should fight for King and Country, and so on ad infinitum. What is the cause of this inertia on the part of the students? Have we less loyalty to our Alma Mater than our predecessors and members of other colleges? Why is it that a comparative stranger like ohn MacCarthy, the football coach, shows more of the true fighting Dalhousie spirit than any of our 950 students?

The centre of the whole trouble lies in one fact and in one fact alone. The present students of Dalhousie are scattered all over the city and thus lost that family, cooperative spirit of "all for one and one for all." Students go through their whole college years without meeting one-tenth of their classmates. And yet we are surprised at the lack of true college spirit. How can we create a fighting Dalhousie spirit when the students do not even know each other and have no ways of informally discussing their common views?

The key to the solution of the whole situation we believe lies in the establishing by the University of Student Boarding Houses as a Students' Residence is quite out of the question. The present Residences and fraternities are inadequate and handle but a small percentage of the students. Present rent rates are cheap. The University authorities can easily find three or four empty houses near each other and within a reasonable distance of the University. A committee could then be appointed to get cooks, maids and the required help. The houses would, of course, be rented. Then students would be assigned to each house. The committee could visit the houses and see that they were properly heated and kept in proper condition.

The result would be a definite turn for the better. Co-operation and friendly feeling would be increased a hundredfold. Each house could throw dances and parties and thus greatly increase the social life of the University. Football games, debates and Glee Club shows would be discussed in houses containing only Dalhousie students. Yesterday's lecture, last week's quiz could be got from your next door neighbor. Students would get to know each other intimately by close association. The family co-operative spirit would be revived and the great password of Dalhousie would be "E pluribus unum."

University of Chicago.

A senior was fooled recently when he called a theatre and asked to have a box reserved for two. The puzzled answer came back "that they did not have boxes for two. 'Isn't this the theatre?' he asked. 'Why no, you are talking to the undertaker!'

Service - - -

with a smile combined with satisfying eats is a hard combination to beat. Make your stomach smile with a before breakfast snack or that late sandwich after studies are over. And by the way we are open later than most. For any time in between we suggest our fountain service. A complete stock of fine confectionery, pastries, smokes and fruit. Where the college men congregate.

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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Dr. Patterson's Aid Appreciated

Students at Dalhousie will regret the approaching departure for Toronto of Dr. G. S. Patterson. Dr. Patterson spent the winter of 1932-3 in Halifax as Secretary for the Student Christian Movement in the colleges in the Maritimes. His chief work was with Dalhousie; and under his guidance such improvements were made that the Y. M. C. A. kindly consented to allow him a two months' leave of absence to assist in the organization of the S. C. M. unit at Dalhousie this year.

Dr. Patterson has brought new life to an organization which had almost died a natural death. With his excellent hospitality to all ideas and opinions he has been a most successful mediator between the students and the professors; and he has lent valuable assistance to the creation of the new study groups which flourished last year and which have been continued successfully this year.

Dr. Patterson's practical capability has ensured the success of all his undertakings. Under his direction the S. C. M. units organized a joint conference at Mount Allison last fall; and at the beginning of this term a most successful retreat was held at Glen Haven by the Dalhousie unit. Plans are already on foot for another Maritime conference this Christmas. Dr. Patterson contributed both valuable suggestions and personal assistance to these undertakings.

Last winter many students enjoyed the hospitality of both Dr. and Mrs. Patterson at informal gatherings of various sorts and found a warm welcome and friendship which students, particularly those from out of town greatly appreciated.

All students who have known the Pattersons and have benefitted by their good work will join in wishing them every success and satisfaction in their work in Toronto where Dr. Patterson will resume his duties with the Y. M. C. A.

Here are a few questions that interesting students would like to have answered.

Do you think Mae West's picture was greeted with applause by the students. Answer: Yes. Tiger Mackasey saw it three times.

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Open Letter

November 5, 1933.

Dear Editor:
We feel it our duty to bring to the attention of loyal Dalhousians the ghastly state of affairs existing at the present time. It has often been said that "united we stand, divided we fall" and Dal has truly fallen! Why can't we learn to work together? Why does a chicken cross the road? Did Columbus stop when he saw nothing ahead?

As Bobby Donahoe says "figure it out for yourself."
It is really amazing the lack of enthusiasm shown at the Dal-Acadia game Saturday—we take our hats off to the five who did yell (three cheer leaders and two alumni). Before going farther we may state here that we are disgusted with everything in general.

Why even the Knocker's Column hasn't anything on us.
Why is it necessary to put the names of the chaperones who don't attend our college dances on the programme—we mean the President, not Eddie Cantor.

In fact our little "college by the sea" seems all watered up—and they ask it Dal students will fight for King and Country if there is another War? Don't make us laugh! Do you want our answer—at least eight Dalhousians will go—the three cheer leaders, the two alumni, Red 'Pain', the mighty Lester, and good old 'Mac'.

Do we make ourselves clear, boys?

TWO STUDES.

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ACADIA SPRINGS UPSET, DEFEATING DALHOUSIE 3-0

Tigers Have Slim Chance Of Winning City League Title

Acadia Springs Stunning Upset By Trimming Tigers 3-0 While Wanderers Win--Poor Exhibition Of Football

With the sun shining and a nasty wind blowing down the field, the Garnet and Blue Axemen pushed over a try in the last two minutes of play to blast the Dalhousie Tigers from their first place berth by a 3-0 score at Studley last Saturday. The game did not produce a good brand of football, there being many fumbles, plenty of kicking into touch, and a whistle every time the referee saw the ball. The Acadia scrum controlled the ball for the better part of the game, but the territory was fairly even. Dalhousie, after winning their first three games, apparently decided that they were unbeatable. They turned in a sloppy game against the Reds a week ago and didn't show much improvement on Saturday. Coach McCarthy himself says they lost the game by hogging the ball. Jack Buckley was the best man on the field but he hogged the ball as did Oyler, Murray, and Connor. The students, however, have no kick because they most certainly have not supported the team this season. Mathematically, the Gold and Black have a chance to play off for the City League title but it is highly improbable.

Coach Fred Kelly is to be congratulated on the improved machine that he trotted out Saturday. Dalhousie showed lack of teamwork, in fact many of the boys don't even bother to practice. In short, with the best coaching and the best of material, the squad didn't come through as expected. Maybe they were overrated. Personally, I don't think they were. The stuff is there but the team just blows up under pressure. "Bud" Thompson, Doug Bent, Gordon Darrach, Allie McSween, and Jack Buckley turned in stellar performances but five men can't win a game alone.

Dal Bungles Big Chance.

Acadia kicked off facing the wind and sun and immediately started to force the play. Tedford, visiting fullback, missed a golden opportunity to score when his penalty boot from directly in front of the posts fell short. Dalhousie with a nice passing play carried the ball to the Acadia goal line. A score seemed inevitable, but Murray failed to pass the ball to Oyler who was in the clear. The local varsity took a long shot at a score when Doug Crease tried a penalty place kick from forty yards out nearly on the touch line. It was a beautiful kick, but the wind carried the ball wide. Acadia then ran the oval to the Dal

line with two nice backfield runs but a fumble prevented a score. Connor, whose kicking was a feature of the match, relieved the pressure with a penalty kick but the Axeman came right back, and with two men bearing down and only Oyler to beat, Potter saved a try by tackling both of them. Dal was forced to a touchdown. For five minutes the Acadians tried desperately for a score. On a penalty kick Hal Connor punted the pigskin 55 yards and Dal carried the play to the opposite end of the field where Oyler nearly crossed the line. The play see-sawed back and forth until Crosby picked up a loose ball at centre field and broke through but lost the golden opportunity to tally by looking over his shoulder. Tedford dragged him down from behind.

Acadia Gets Last Minute Score.

Don Ross kicked off and the play stopped on Acadia's twenty-five yard line where John Young, Acadia wing three-quarter, scooped up the oval and ran sixty yards before Jim Crosby nailed him with a hard tackle. The Dal scrum got the ball once in awhile so the backfield pressed for a score until in a punting duel the ball rolled out on Dal's 25 yard line. The Tigers continued on the offensive while the Wolfville collegians slowed up the game by continually kicking into touch. Tedford tried a penalty kick at the Bengals' goal from 40 yards out, but it was far too short. "Bud" Thompson, receiving the ball in centre field, carried it to Acadia's goal line where the Axemen touched for safety. Receiving the drop out Potter Oyler missed a dropped goal by inches. The play continued to teeter back and forth, Acadia missing an attempt at a dropped goal, and both teams missing chances to score. With two minutes to play and a scrum five yards from the Dal goal line, the Acadia backs received the ball and Armstrong crossed the line. The attempt at goal failed. From the kick off the Bengals tried desperately to score but the game ended with Dal on Acadia's 25 yard marker.

Harry Young refereed.
Line-ups:
Dal—Crosby, Thompson, Buckley, Connor, Oyler, Ralston, Crease, McSween, Tanton, Goodman, Darrach, Ross, Murray, Bent, Barnstead.
Acadia—Tedford, Young, Armstrong, Shaw, Fountain, Ralston, Rice, McPherson, Sanford, Haney, Stanfield, DeWolfe, Davis, Porter, Colpitts.

Dal Eleven Turns Tables On Navy Team

The Dal eleven turned out on the Exhibition Grounds, at 2.30 p. m. Sat., Nov. 4 resplendent in their beautiful black and gold, striped soccer uniforms, full of determination to vanquish their blue and white rivals, the R. C. N. V. R. and to uphold the statement of their popular coach, Mr. Goudy. It was quite a feat to beat the R. C. N. V. R. who beat Dal. the previous Saturday by a big score, but coach Goudy can explain that. Good combination play was impossible with the high wind and a light ball, but the stonewall defence of Dal in the first period won the game for them. Great consternation was in evidence among the Dal. team, when the R. C. N. V. R. won the toss and decided to defend the windward goal. Dal was without the support of their sub-border teammates, Miller and Labowitz, who had lost their way but Drover improvised as goalie until the lost ones showed up five minutes later.

First Period.

Although MacRae and others of the forwards made some splendid getaways, the ball was for the most part in Dal. territory in this period, but the defence was so strong that the R. C. N. V. R. broke through only twice and each time the ball was cleared professionally by Miller. Dal. 0; R. C. N. V. R. 0.

Second Period.

The R. C. N. V. R.'s cleverly manouvered Dal into offsidess quite often in this period, but after a few checks by referee Henderson Dal could not be caught. Dal missed many chances to score by putting the ball out of bounds; but Cousins-Hix scored the one and only goal of the game by a well directed shot from a difficult angle.

The game ended Dal, 1; R. C. N. V. R., 0.
Line-up:
Miller, goal; Ball, Right, Gosse, Left fullbacks; Squire, Right; Drover, Centre; Lebowitz, Left halfbacks; MacRae, Right, Howse, Inside Right, Wood, Centre, Cousins-Hix, Inside Left, Petrie, Left forwards.

Badminton Notice

Entries for the men's badminton ladder tournament should be left with Physical Director, W. E. Stirling, before Saturday, November 11. The Dalhousie City League team will be chosen from the entries in this tournament.

The Dal "Cubs" were forced to play with fourteen men on Saturday. Two of the players who have played a senior game or two refused to play and a third player didn't show up. The fourteen men were obtained by conscripting a few of the boys. This certainly isn't the kind of spirit to be displayed by members of a rugby squad.

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SPORT COMMENT

Dal missed quite a few scoring chances in the first period on Saturday. The backfield were through on several occasions but just couldn't seem to score. Buckley and Crosby along with George Thompson played well in the backfield while Bob Barnstead playing his first senior game was the pick of the forwards.

A great many of the Dal players when they got the ball didn't dig in but kept looking about for someone to pass to and thus lost a few chances of scoring. Dal controlled the ball in the scrum about half a dozen times and never (forwards) seemed to be up on the ball.

In this issue there appears a write-up on Hockey. There must certainly be in Dal quite a few students interested in Hockey. If you have any criticisms or ideas of your own send them along.

Many of the boys who play Inter-faculty Rugby seem to disagree with or criticize Coach McCarthy's work. "Mac" is trying to help us and even perhaps looking for future material. It is about time anyway that the rough, wide open, etc. brand of rugby stopped.

At a meeting of last year's Basketball teams it was decided that Jack Thomas be appointed coach for the season. Jack certainly knows his basketball, having produced a team that won the Dominion Intermediate Title. With a wealth of new material and most of last year's teams (Sally Sullivan included) everything looks good for a banner season.

A meeting of the softball managers was held on Saturday and a league drawn up. Softball is a very popular sport and lots of good competition should be provided this year.

As no physical instructress has been appointed yet Flo Keniston has secured the services of some male to coach the Girls' Basketball Squad. Your guess is as good as mine concerning his identity, but he was a member of last year's senior team, I hear.

The following is supplied:
Question—Does Doug Murray play a Ruthless game of rugby?
Answer—No, the "assist" is usually among the spectators.

Softball League Opens On Monday

At a meeting of the softball managers of the various faculties held on Saturday it was decided to open the league Thursday night. As there are quite a few faculties entered, the league was divided into two sections. The winners of each section to meet for the championship after Christmas.

Jim Payne who umpired so satisfactorily last year has consented to act again this season, and "Baldy" Armstrong was appointed official scorer. Two games will be played per evening commencing at 7.15 on Mondays, Thursdays and if possible on Fridays. This will enable the league to finish about Dec. 1st.

The opening games will be played between Law and Freshmen at 7.15 and Medicine and Commerce at 8.15.

Law Holds Dal Team To 11-10

The Law-Freshman interfaculty football game scheduled for Monday developed, after the failure of the Frosh to show up, into a Law vs. First and Second Team affair, resulting in a score of 11-10 in favour of the latter. The game was played under the new English League rules which occasioned some difficulties in tight spots of the encounter. The Law scrum functioned well getting the ball out to the backfield nearly every time. Hinchey played a fine game on the three-quarter line, while MacDonal made a pretty convert and Sutherland kicked a field goal. Against the big guns of football the interfaculty team put up a splendid showing in its first game of the season.

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First and Second—Forwards, Lorrway, Goodman, Silver, Wilson, Armstrong, Barnstead; Halves, Bent, Stoddard, Ted Crease; Three-quarters, Gordon Thompson, Doug Crease, H. Ross, Crosbie; Spares, George Thompson, Connor.

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