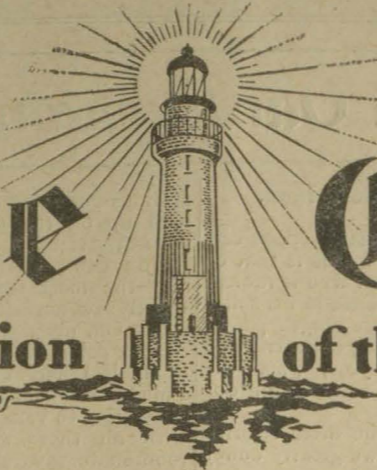


OUR AIM IS  
TO GIVE LIGHT

# Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST  
COLLEGE PAPER  
IN AMERICA



VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 14TH, 1929.

No. 7

## DALHOUSIE 'WHITEWASHES' N. B. TEAMS

### Fredericton Squad Wilts Before Locals

**Kenzie MacNeil Star of Gold and Black during N. B. Invasion**

By Louis McKenna.

Fredericton, Nov. 11th  
The Tigers brought their New Brunswick invasion to a successful finish by turning back the Fredericton City squad in an interesting encounter at the New Brunswick Capital on Thanksgiving Day. The Gold and Black outfit scored six points on a kick after the ball had been heeled and a try, which was not converted. The team scored two more tries which were disallowed.

The boys played a better brand of football against the Fredericton team than they did against the Saint John Trojans and they held the powerful home team well in check. At no time did the losers seriously threaten to score on the Tigers, although play was for some time in their territory. Strong kicking and dribbling soon carried the ball out of danger at these times, relieving the possibility that one of the Fredericton outfit might break through.

The Tigers had a big advantage in territory, which is in itself no mean feat, as on the two occasions the Fredericton team has met U. N. B., they have widely outplayed the collegians. If this can be used in comparison, Dal should be able to take the measure of Caledonia in the quest for Maritime honors, should these two teams meet, and as this is written, it seems quite probable that they will.

The home fifteen kicked off, facing the sun, but with neither team bothered by a wind. It was a day almost more suited to baseball than rugby. The Tigers kept the play near centre after the kickoff. Fredericton kicked, and a Dal forward heeled it, but the referee Rev. Thomas Parked failed to see this. From the resultant scrum, however, he managed to see the Tiger front liners lift their feet before the ball was in the scrum, and a free kick was called in favor of the home team, who used it to good advantage and carried the ball well into Dal territory.

Kicks to touch by Kenzie MacNeil and other members of the team joining in at times advanced the ball slowly back to centre field. Each punt gained a few yards, but this was offset when Fredericton was awarded another free kick for some unknown reason. After fourteen minutes of play, the Tigers broke away for a run from centre, which ended when Baird crossed the line in the corner. He was tackled as he crossed the line, but rolled across. The ref for some reason known only to himself ruled it a safety. In the writer's opinion it was a clean try, and why it was not counted will remain a mystery to all except the arbitrator, and it is doubtful if he could explain it himself.

From the drop out the ball went into touch, and a scrum was called on the Fredericton 25 yard line. The Tigers threatened to score several times, but could not get across. Fredericton carried the ball to centre field, from where a long punt was let loose, and this rolled over the Dal line where Archie MacDonald fell on it to gain a drop out.

Dal took advantage of this to once more carry the attack to their opponents. The Dal forwards were working well in the scrum, and heeled the ball out almost every time. They took the ball into scoring position, and Don MacRae went over, but was called back for picking the ball up after it had been grounded, and Fredericton was given a free kick on their own line. A gain of about five yards was made.

Dal continued to keep the ball in Fredericton territory, with an odd sally to the other end of the field. About a minute before the half ended, the Tigers were awarded a free kick, and although a 45 yard kick was necessary for a score, Ralph Grant attempted a placement kick, and it did not go far astray. Shortly after the whistle blew, with Dal on their opponent's 25 yard line.

After kicking off to start the final session, the Tigers followed up fast, and for the first five minutes gave their

Please turn to page 6

### - HALF PINT REVUE "GOES OVER BIG -

**Service is Largely Attended**

**Impressive Ceremony Marks Memorial Exercises in Gymnasium**

The Studley Gymnasium was again the scene of a deeply impressive and appropriate ceremony, when Dalhousians set apart a few moments of their Thanksgiving Holiday in solemn and devoted commemoration of the Valiant who fell in the Great War. Within the building still and silent homage was broken only by the heart-felt singing of hymns and the measured cadence of the readers voices. Outside the world was flashing with the golden radiance and sapphire sky of an Indian Summer's day, as if Mother Earth was loath to fall into her long winter sleep until she had paid tribute to her glorious, fallen sons. Almost everyone realized what the ceremony meant, nevertheless a few were found who said, in their hearts:—"When life is so filled with sunshine, when we are given a day on which to render thanks for the gifts and beauty of life, why gather in a dim hall to reiterate sorrows and losses long past—Time has poured his potent balm into the wounds, we have learned to carry on without those who are gone; why must we open an old probe anew old scars, and endeavour to bring into daily life those whose work for society is finished—" Thus argue the thoughtless people, those who are too young to have known, and those who have allowed themselves to forget, what the war meant. They argue that because we enjoy life, because we can feel the richness, the vitality, the warm radiance of the sun, because we can delight in the limpid glow of the moon, the pale-gleaming stars, the wonder of growing things, because we know security and comfort enough, we should forget those who died that we might be able to prosper in the midst of our blessings. Did not they exult in life, rejoicing in the bright sunshine, amid smiling fields and woods—Horrible as were the days of wet, ceaseless rain, that thickened the soil to disgusting ooze caking all over their tired bodies, terrible as was the damp, raw cold, it must have been hardest to die on a day of fair, clear sunshine, when brave little birds tried to cheer them from the shattered tree-tops, when the rivers flowed merrily, sparkling and dancing, babbling of hope, of love, of happiness. Yes, it was hard to throw away a life vibrating with hope, filled with promise of a sunny future.

Supposing the flower of our youth had not given their lives for our country supposing they had refused to make the sacrifice, suppose they conveniently forgot their duty and their honour, as some of us wish to forget them! In that case, we would not now be at college. We would be slaving under a foreign yoke; we would be deprived of education; our Professors would be compelled to perform menial labour, or starve, while we would be mechanics and miners. Our pretty, carefree comed would be the prey of foreign brutality. The picture need not be painted further. The point has been made, and if people will not be moved to gratitude by the remembrance of heroic self-sacrifice, at least the thought of what that sacrifice meant to them will stir up admiration and a desire for loyalty.

Commemoration Day is, therefore, not a re-opening of old wounds, but a tribute to the memory of heroic service, a re-kindling of the flame of courage and loyal devotion, a reminder that we must so guide our lives as to make another such sacrifice never necessary. But if the day does come again when our country needs us, we shall remember our glorious dead, we shall be weighed in the eternal balance, and we shall not be found wanting.

A. M. P.

Frosh—I went to bed with the chickens when I was home.  
She—Did they mind?

**Local Talent Presents "Big Hit" to Glee Club Audience**

**Producers and Cast of Original Presentation Cover Themselves with Glory**

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society wrote a new and remarkable chapter in its history on Wednesday night. The fact that about one third of the huge audience had to stand in no way marred the enthusiasm with which it received "The Half-Pint Revue." This "Hip-Pocket Musical Show" was a 100% singing, talking production, but best of all, it was 100% Dalhousian; in it the talents of Studley and Forrest Hall united to produce a show written and presented by Dalhousians for Dalhousians. The spirit of the evening was raised up by the Opening Chorus, in which the whole cast made its debut, and invited the audience to join in a cheer for D-A-L Dal., setting a peppy pace and giving a swing to the Revue.

The next feature presented a very familiar, but always distressing dilemma of college life, the difficulties of telephoning to Shirreff Hall. Mr. Morton, as the perplexed freshman, then found that his troubles had been kindly solved for him by Murray Macneill. Miss Rosier, known to Glee Club as a member of the dancing chorus of "Carrie Comes to College," made a most attractive (and maddening) switch board operator, while Miss Ruth Macaulay played opposite Morton, as the duo put over a sheaf of lively "wiscracks." A special feature of the Revue was its freedom from weak spots; one act followed another in swift and sparkling succession. The Half-Pint Trio, artistically accompanied by Don Murray, made us feel first soulful, then blue, with two songs that were particularly appropriate to Dalhousians. Miss Jean Morton, Miss Marg. Mackie and Mr. Allen, the personnel of the Trio, constituted an all-star cast.

Undoubtedly the "Piece de Resistance" (as Dr. MacMechan would say) of the evening was the Company's idea of the Talks. One might have been up at the "Community," so realistic was this feature, presenting both the beauties and evils of talking pictures. Graham Allen announced in the best "fade-out-and-come-in-strong" style of rhetoric, and then a few scenes were given, the Advance showing of "Dreaded Drummond, Detective." Every detail was accurate, every line was true, every scene was executed, from the brusque, official at Headquarters, the discovery of the murdered man, to the examination of the shrieking heroine, protesting her innocence.

Ralph Morton has played a few roles in his life, but it must be admitted that he surpassed himself as the dig-

nified President of the University, when he admitted to the degree of R. S. V. P., honoris causa, his colleague, Graham, who replied in a "few, well-chosen words." Mr. Morton's dignity was, however, short-lived, for he re-appeared as a simple undergraduate, and gave a new version of our old friend the s-t-t-uttering collegian. Morton and Mackie next appeared, having driven up in a buggy from Tatamagouche to dear Dalhousie. Their song, "Freshmen, Freshmen," went over in best Broadway fashion, voices and all.

Johnny Budd and His Stage Band treated the audience to several delightfully weird Blues Numbers, executed in the prevailing mode that makes us wonder "What Next?" in the musical side of modern progress. Dalhousie's Syncopants certainly are strong for rhythm. They formed a harmonious background for the presentation of "Dalhousie Dream Girl," sung most pleasingly by Mr. Jack Davies. This song, a waltz composed by the writers of the show, namely, by Don Murray, musician, and Ralph Morton and Graham Allen, dramatists, went over well, and certainly has not been heard for the last time at Dalhousie. The Finale was the Cheer Song of the whole cast, which brought to a close one of the most successful and original programmes that has ever been presented. Only one criticism can be fairly made, and that is, that at times it was difficult to hear the performers' voices, so that several brilliant remarks were lost. Everyone realizes, however, that the acoustics of the Gymnasium leave much to be desired, and all congratulations are offered, as Shakespeare has said "Hats Off," to the producers, actors, and authors of the "Half-Pint Revue."

**Freshmen Hold Trial Debates**

**Turnout of Girls is Feature of Contest**

Trials for the class debating team were held by the freshmen on Tuesday last. They set an example to the rest of the college by having girls turn out to contest for a place. The resolutions debated were (1) Resolved that the platform is a more powerful agent for moulding public opinion than the press.

(2) Resolved that a voter can be better served his country by consistently supporting one party than by being an independent voter. The speakers were Marion West, Dorothy Redmond, Victor Oland, Willard Picketts, Richard Squires, Elias Andrews and Michael Greenberg. All of them were excellent and the judges found it most difficult to reach a decision. Dorothy Redmond and Michael Greenberg were chosen as the class representatives. Ernie Howse urged all the contestants to turn out for the intercollegiate trials as on their showing they would surely make places. The judges were Tom MacDonald, Cyril Greene and Bill Jost.

**Newman Club Holds Meeting**

On Sunday, Nov. 3rd., a very interesting meeting of the Newman Club was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Hollis St. The meeting was of special importance, due to the presence of His Grace Archbishop O'Donnell, the new Co-adjutor Bishop of Halifax. His Grace was ably introduced by the President, Mr. Leonard Farmer, and gave a very inspiring address on John Henry, Cardinal Newman, which was greatly appreciated by the large number of members present. A motion was made by Mr. R. A. Donahoe, that a vote of thanks be tendered to His Grace.

After meeting each member personally, His Grace left the Hall. A short business meeting was then held at which it was decided to hold a dance on Nov. 15, circumstances permitting. A drive for new members will be put on in the meantime.

**Joint Class Party Held**

Classes 31 and 32 staged the first Class Party of the year on Friday, November 1st., at the Club House of the Royal Yacht Squadron. About ninety made use of the two dance floors, the music being supplied by the Cochrane Orchestra. Mrs. Murray MacNeill was chaperone for the evening.

Good music, good floors, good refreshments and handy corners for those "sitting out," what more need be said to prove that everyone enjoyed themselves and that all were sorry when the time came for the last waltz.

Among those present were:—M. Currie, E. Fulton, M. McCoubrey, E. Allen, M. Lromand, B. Barnhill, M. Carroll, D. Margeson, L. McDonald, J. Gardener, E. Elliot, F. Brewster, W. Kinnear, H. McCoy, G. Farquison, H. Bishop, J. Sweeney, F. Hewatt, C. Sanford, I. Wood, D. Horn, E. Brown, Mary Hall, I. Conway, C. Soulis. Messrs. K. Mahen, C. Lorrway, J. Conrad, W. McIlreith, M. Archibald, A. Pattillo, R. Harris, R. Donahoe, J. H. Conrad, F. MacDonald, C. Clarke, B. Jost, J. Garden, J. Cox, W. Dauphinee, R. Corkum, O. Hewatt, A. Nickerson, W. McIsaac, F. Chandler, G. Silver, H. McIntosh, R. McCarthy, D. McLellan, R. Stewart, G. Graham, S. Shatford, P. Hawkins, J. Kirsh.

### Armistice Day NOVEMBER 11, 1929.

The fields of France and Flanders now are bare,  
The beat of guns no longer meets the ear  
Upon the road to Ypres, or on the Somme;  
But still we see the marks of what was done.

Here is a crumbling pile of stone,  
Where once a white church stood,  
Here is a German long-range gun,  
Hiding in Belleau Wood.

What are these furrows in the ground?  
'Twas here they stood and fell,  
'Twas here they poured their life-blood out,  
And suffered worse than hell.

And shall we then forget these men  
Who gave us all we have?  
Our bread our clothes, our very lives,  
For us they fought and fell.

So let us then this day bow down  
Our heads in solemn thought,  
Because we know that but for them,  
We would be dust and rot.

J. F. C. '33.

## DALHOUSIANS

**Don't Forget the Dal-Wanderers  
Game on Saturday at Studley  
EVERYBODY OUT**

### Dalhousie Defeats St. John Trojans

**Locals Score Ten Points in Opening Stanza**

By Louis MacKenna.

Saint John, Nov. 9—Brilliant football, when openings presented themselves, allowed the Dalhousie Tigers to open their New Brunswick invasion with a ten to nothing victory over the Trojans of this city this afternoon. Two tries both of which were converted by the educated toe of Ralph Grant accounted for the points. Pudgy Kenzie McNeil was credited with the first try, while Art Sutherland placed the ball over the magic line for the second try. Both were made in the first half and were the rewards for some nice backfield work. The game was a cleanly fought one. Although the slippery field tended to make the game rather loose at times. For the most part, however, the teams played open football nearly all the tackles were made low and clean and allowed the players to get "up and over" without unnecessary loss of time. The day was an almost ideal one for football a bright sun overhead was counteracted by a cool wind, which made the spectators shiver but which was probably appreciated by the players.

The Trojans kicked off with the wind at their backs for several minutes play remained between the two twenty-yard lines, with the Trojans having a little the better of the play, but never getting into scoring position. The Dal forward pack were working well and the ball was coming cleanly from the scrummages, but the Trojans, more noted for their defensive than their offensive play were stopping the Tigers with clean tackles. On the few occasions that the home aggregation of gridsters did gain possession of the ball, however, the Gold and Black were not idle and the ball carrier was quickly brought to earth with a thump. After about ten minutes of play, the Studley outfit, by a dribble which ended when the Trojans attempted return kick was blocked, found themselves on their opponents fifteen yard line. Play was soon carried back to centre, where a scrum was called. Harold Davidson was hurt and this necessitated a shift in the lineup.

George McLeod moved up from fullback to the three quarter line, replacing Art Sutherland, who replaced Doug at Picking half, and the latter, despite the fact that he was barely able to walk, continued at fullback. He had been kicked on the hip during play. At centre field, Don Thompson gained possession of the oval and started for the Trojan line. He got into difficulties and passed to McLeod, who in turn sent the pigskin to McNeil, who crossed the chalk mark in the corner and continued his run until he had placed the ball directly behind the uprights. Grant made an easy convert Dal continued to press the play, and Oylar followed up fast on a kick to take it outside, but Big Alden Clark, who used to cavort around the Acadia field, was there too, and Potter was unable to move him. The back division engaged in a pretty passing bout that almost added more to the Dal score. The Tigers were awarded a free kick from close in and Grant tried a placement kick on the twenty-five yard line, but the angle was difficult and he missed, the ball rolling over the dead line. The resultant drop out found touch and a scrum was called on the twenty-five yard line. Trojans began an advance and had a chance to score on a free kick but missed.

Play was carried right back to the other end of the field. After 27 minutes of play Kenzie gathered the ball up and raced 40 yards, passed to Art Sutherland who crossed the line in the corner and circled to place the ball behind the posts. The scoring for the day ended when Grant converted. The second half started with the Dal captain back at fullback and Harvey Sutherland on the three quarter line, with Davidson on the sidelines. Trojans repeated their work of the opening session and they had the better of the play for a short time. Three successive kicks brought the Tigers once more into good territory and McNeil missed a field goal by inches after he had received the ball from a scrum. Trojans carried

Continued on page 6



*The Dalhousie Canadian Officers  
Training Corps invites Dalhousians to take  
advantage of the many facilities it has to  
offer them*

*New members will be welcomed at  
the next meeting parade, Wednesday, Nov-  
ember 20th, at 7.30 p. m., in the Studley  
Gymnasium*

# C. O. T. C. A MOST VITAL FACTOR IN COLLEGE LIFE

## Lieut. Conrod asks for Recruits

"Esprit de corps" a spirit of common devotion, honour, and interest. In Dalhousie, this spirit exists and has existed for years. Possibly it shows itself in a quieter and more stately form than in some other colleges of today, but nevertheless it is here. Surely any organization that helps this feeling of common interest and honour grow, is worth having and worth belonging to.

The Dalhousie Canadian Officer's Training Corps does help. We want recruits, preferably those who will be in the college for three or four years. In their hands lies the power to make this organization the most successful in the University and a credit to every Dalhousian.

G. R. CONROD, Lieut. (Kings) No. 1 Platoon Commander.

## Harrigan Promises Good Time

Everybody out and make the C.O.T.C. a big success this year, this can only be done if we have the co-operation of all the students.

The prime aim of the C. O. T. C. is to train men for officers in the Canadian Militia and a course of two years is provided for this purpose. Besides the actual drill we hope to have social events, Smokers, etc., and for those interested in shooting we hope to put a team in the Indoor League this winter.

Everybody out and make this a big success.

MAYO HARRIGAN, Lieut.

## C. O. T. C. Parade

The regular weekly parade of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. was held last Wednesday evening with about 60 officers and men in attendance.

At the first of the evening the N. C. O's for this year were appointed. The following received promotion:— Company Sergeant Major, Charles Stewart; Platoon Sergeants Alex. Nickerson, Lebrun and Charles Lorway.

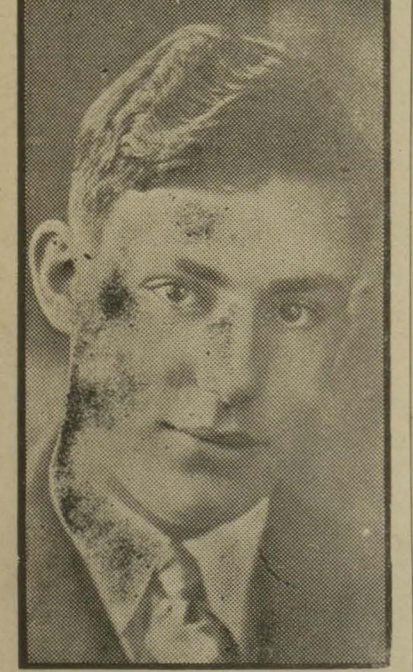
Section Commanders, J. Brookfield, J. Conrad, Wallace, J. Garden, Archibald, Baker, Hemeon, MacIlreith, K. Mahen, Lea and Sheppard.

The C. O. T. C. has now started its year's work in earnest. The evening is divided into three periods: (1) a period of drill, (2) a period for lecture, (3) a second period of drill.

Shooting at the Armories will start soon each man being required to put in 10 practices.

R. W. MCCARTHY, Reporter.

## Adjutant



Lt. Geo. S. Mahon, Adjutant of the local C. O. T. C.

## A Splendid Influence

I was very much pleased last year to see such a good beginning made by the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. and hope that it will make good progress this year.

Apart from any advantages, Military or otherwise, gained by the Country through C. O. T. C. Contingents, there is no doubt that they have been found by experience to have a good influence on University life.

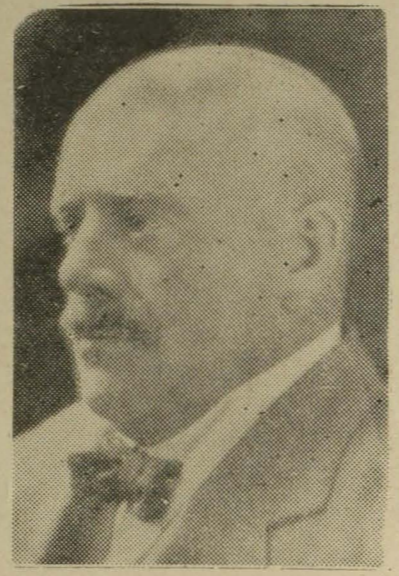
From personal observation in other parts of Canada and what has been told me by those who should know, I am convinced that a good C. O. T. C. unit adds to the prestige of its University, not only with the general public, but as between Universities themselves.

I feel sure that the large majority of those who join will gain by the training they undergo and will not regret in after life their service in the C. O. T. C.

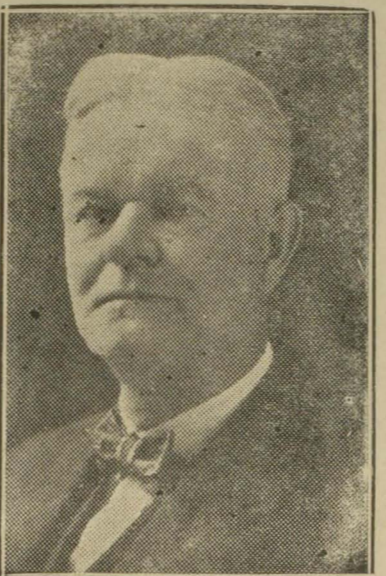
## SPONSORING DALHOUSIE UNIT



Major J. S. Roper, M. C., Officer Commanding Dalhousie C. O. T. C.



Col. W. P. Gibsons, D. O. C. of Military District, No. 6.



Col. W. E. Thompson, a member of the Board of Governors, Dalhousie, former O. C. of the Officers Training Corps.

## Adjutant requests New Members

The Editor of the Gazette:— Owing to the fact that the Dal. C. O. T. C. has been growing continuously for the past few weeks many requests have come to me asking if it is possible to join the corps at this late date. I have told such enquirers that as yet it is not too late to join up and that if they have had any cadet or military training at all, they will not be at any serious disadvantage because of missing several parades. I take this opportunity of informing those who have found that they would like to take part in this work that they can do so and still not be at any disadvantage as to their chances of qualification.

We cannot provide non-commissioned ranks for any first year men and it is hoped that you will understand the reasons for this, I know that there are many in this University who are highly qualified along military lines, and perhaps don't enjoy serving as a junior rank. It was decided that those serving in the corps last year, the year of its reorganization should have preference in receiving the non-commissioned ranks. Then again seniority is not rubbed in on parade or any place else. The boys last year got along well with each other and due to the fact that we are all undergraduate or graduate students, none take offence. Every member is known as a gentleman cadet and when attending military schools of instruction take upon themselves the rank of provisional lieutenant.

Every one is practically speaking on an equal footing, working for the same thing, namely, the obtaining of an "A" certificate, which is adequate qualification for the rank of Lieut in the non-permanent active militia. The main reason for having N. C. O.'s is for organization purposes and so that we have someone to call upon when needed who can act in official capacity. I would like to thank those who took up the reorganization of this corps last year. Things when they are starting require a great deal of work and because the boys entered into their training without any restraint, made the reorganization very much easier than was expected.

It has been asked what opportunities are there for rifle shooting— It might be said in reply to this that the C. O. T. C. took over the Dal Rifle Club this year and shot the Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot. The practice costs and the expenses arising from the shoot itself were born by the C. O. T. C. Formerly this was taken from Student Council funds. It was not necessary to be a member of the C. O. T. C. to be a member of this rifle team. A team will be entered in the Halifax Garrison Indoor Rifle League this winter under the name of the C. O. T. C. and men are now being trained for this team. The summer program will be arranged according to the results obtained this winter. Last year two members shot in the Dominion shoot at Ottawa and it is hoped that we will be able to have representatives next summer.

I thank you, Mr. Editor, for this opportunity of answering several questions which are constantly being asked.

Yours truly,  
GEORGE MAHON.

## Movement Encourages Peace - - Says Former Editor

Major J. S. Roper commends local organization on showing—Now one hundred per cent student activity.

Editor-in-Chief, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

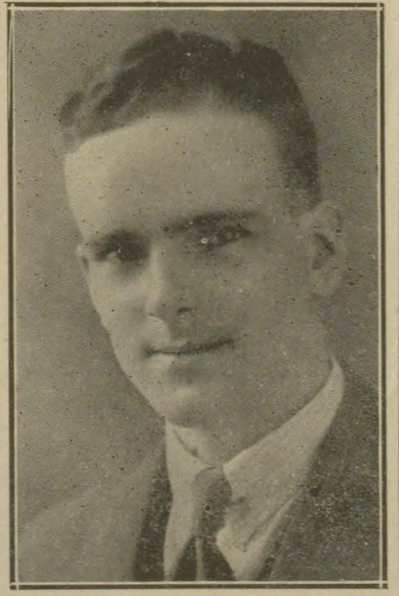
Sir:— As an original member of the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. and the present Command Officer, I wish to commend the Unit to the Student Body.

The C. O. T. C. was formed in 1914, under the command of Col. W. E. Thompson with the idea of training men for war. Its strength at one time was over 600, many of whom enlisted and went to France. At that time it consisted of members of the Board of Governors, members of the Senate, members of the Alumni Association, Students and Citizens. Its record is a proud one. No Dalhousian, however great a pacifist, need be ashamed.

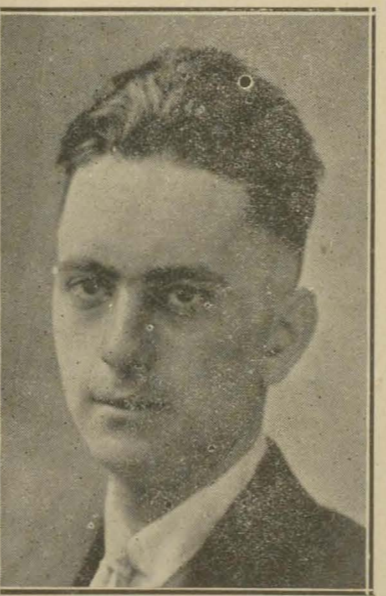
Today the C. O. T. C. is composed entirely of the Student Body. Its purpose is to keep men fit and give them an opportunity of getting some Military training so that they may be better able to practice the arts of peace. We started last year under conditions which were far from satisfactory, but the strength of the Unit at the end of the college year was 75. I think all those who took part will vouch for the advantages of the training they received. This year we got off to a better start, and we hope that all those who are interested in this sort of thing will come and join us. There is nothing compulsory about the training. We want volunteers. The Government pays the bills. Those who successfully pass the examinations are entitled to the rank of Lieutenant in the Canadian Militia and to that of Captain if they wish to take further training.

As Commanding Officer of the Unit, I ask all those who are interested to join us and turn out for enlistment at the Gymnasium next Wednesday night at 7.30. Of all others, members of the Board of Governors, members of the Senate, Students and Alumni, I ask their cordial co-operation and support. The C. O. T. C. is just trying to do for Dalhousie what similar units are trying to do for other Universities. We are not training to start another war or to instill into the minds of our members the love for war. Those of us who have experienced war, with all its horrors, would be the last to do that. All we are trying to do, is through the C. O. T. C. to train a body of men physically fit, mentally equipped, and so disciplined that they may be better able to take their part in the life of Canada.

Yours truly,  
J. S. ROPER.



Lt. Gerald Conrod newly appointed this year, formerly held his commission with Halifax Rifles.



Lt. Mayo Harrigan, appointed this year, formerly held a Com. with 1th Fortress Signal Company.

**FOR MATH I ONLY.**

Advertisement says Listerine kills 200,000,000 bacteria in 15 seconds. The problem of the Shuttlesworth Mathematical Society this will be: Calculate the number it can kill on a windy Wednesday afternoon, if there are 57 varieties of satisfied customers watching the danger line and babies cry for Castoria every time I sit down at the piano.

Nick in Chemistry to Prowse "name a poison."  
Prowse, "Aviation, Sir!"  
Nick, WHAT!!!!  
Prowse, "Yes sir, one drop kills."

**INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS—HUMOR.**

Scientists tell us that it is alcohol that makes the leaves turn red and fall to the ground. Why can't federal authorities do a little raiding in our forests in the interests of eternal summer.—Plain Dealer.

A famous explorer tells us that one of the fastest creatures on earth is a lion in the last 100 yards of its charge upon an enemy. That's one statement we'll never attempt to prove for ourselves.

## History of C. O. T. C. Reviewed by Col. W. E. Thompson.

Former D. O. C. relates part played by Dalhousie Unit in recent World Struggle—Aims of organization outlined.

Years before the Great War broke out the British Empire had recognized the need for a Military Unit into which students of Universities could be incorporated and led to give some study to matters of training, discipline, and defence so that when they were graduated into the business world they would be ready in cases of emergency to fill positions of leadership as executive or operative officers.

Great Britain declared war August 4th, 1914 and Canada August 7th, three days later. On that day the Militia Units of Halifax, consisting of the 1st C. A., the 63rd Regiment and the 66th Regiment marched out full strength and remained on active service until the close of the War.

In October 1914 an officer of the 63rd Regiment "Halifax Rifles" was relieved of Regimental duties and detailed to organize Units of the "Canadian Officers Training Corps" in the Maritime Universities and within three months active, enthusiastic Units were organized and at work at Dalhousie, King's, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier and Mount Allison.

The first meeting to organize the Dalhousie Unit was held in the Law Library and was presided over by the then Chairman of the Board of Governors, the late George S. Campbell, LL. D., who spoke to the large body of students present with his well remembered practical forcefulness.

The Organizing Officer followed giving the details of the procedure to be pursued, the nature of the training and the end to be attained.

A young law student, now Lieut. Col. Keeler McKay, Barrister of Toronto, with a very brilliant record with the guns in France, was the first student speaker and the enthusiasm aroused by his remarks showed that the success of the movement as far as Dalhousie was concerned was assured.

A similarly successful meeting was held in the English room at Forrest Hall and in closing his address here the Organizer stated that he looked forward to the Unit being made up of a Company of Arts and Science men, a Company of Lawyers, a Company of Doctors and a Company of Parsons. This idea of a Company of Parsons seemed such a novel one that the Arts men broke into laughter; but when after an organizing meeting at Pine Hill at the request of Principal MacKinnon, the students there organized, and when drills began in the old rink on Fenwick Street and the Pine Hill men and Professors marched on parade with the largest Company in the Unit and continued to so parade there was no more laughter but cheers and words of highest commendation.

Major W. E. Thompson, 63rd Regiment "Halifax Rifles" was appointed Officer commanding the Unit.

Training started during the fall of 1914 and continued throughout 1915. Many could not stand the humdrum of this slow training and broke away whenever a chance offered to enlist in Units going across, some alas never to return, until practically all who were fit for service had been absorbed in some active service Unit.

Upon the transfer of Major Thompson in March 1915 to H. Q. Staff, M. D. 6, as A. A. G. and Officer in charge of Administration, he was succeeded in the command of the Unit by Major (Doctor) John Cameron, still a prominent member of the Medical Staff of the University.

By the end of 1915 so many members of the Unit had obtained their commissions and so many others had in their impatience to get into the big game enlisted, and the University being practically depleted of its service material, it was decided to discontinue parades and until its revival this year under the command of Major J. S. Roper, M. C., the Unit has been inactive.

Major Roper began his military training in the Dalhousie C. O. T. C. and is to be congratulated on having been selected to fill this command, an honour which doubtless he wears with as much satisfaction as he does the honours which he won during the Great War and which have come to him in civil life since.

And Major Roper is not the only member of the original Dalhousie C. O. T. C. who has won honours from the State and from his fellows. To attempt to name them all would be impossible but among those who found their places in active service Units and contributed in no small way to the success of the allied forces were such men as:—

Col. The Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence.  
Lieut. Col. E. C. Phinney,  
Major, The Reverend Clarence MacKinnon,

Major, Professor H. A. Kent, D. D.  
Major W. Martin King, son-in-law of the President of the University who as an officer of the R. C. R. was the first Officer to sign the Golden Book at Mons on the morning of its final capture.

Then there were practically all the juniors of the Stairs family of Halifax, Gavin, Graham and Phil, who gave their all, and Syd who was peremp-

torily called home for Garrison duty in order that at least one of this gallant family might be preserved.

Those of you reading this who remember those early days will recall many more who served, and also the large number of other citizens who were ready to stand on guard among whom were:—

Professors Howard Murray, Murray McNeil, Rev. Dr. R. W. Ross, Hon. Mr. Justice Chisholm, G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of Dalhousie's Board of Governors, and scores of others.

These men did not gather together because they wanted to fight or because they had a desire for war. They were not men of war, they were men of peace but not "pacifists" (so called). The emergency was such, and it may come again (though the Lord forbid) when such men as they will conceive it their duty as they did to "buckle on their armour" and march forth to "fight the good fight" that will hasten on the time when there will be "peace and good will among men" throughout the world.

This article should not close without reverent reference to the many student members of this Corps who gave their lives in the name of duty. Their names were on the recent anniversary of the Armistice read once more at the gathering of present Dalhousians on that day and rising above the pang of deep sorrow that struck the hearts of many listeners as the name was read of some one whose memory was very dear there will rise above and over all the thought of duty nobly done.

A brave Halifax Mother after bidding good-bye to her only son bore up stoically until he had passed out of sight then almost gave way, but brushing aside the tear that would insist and drawing herself up said—"Isn't it terrible to see him go but wouldn't it be awful if he did not go to."

## Lieutenant



Lt. Walter Bennett, who led his class during two successive years at Royal School of Flying, Camp Borden.

## "Doing One's Bit"

A recent editorial in the Gazette dealt with the subject "Doing One's Bit," as applied to college activities. It was stated that many students maintain that they cannot help along any of the organizations. The Gazette pointedly remarked that to this attitude the term "convenient modesty" may be aptly applied.

Dalhousie C. O. T. C. challenges your interest as a university organization. An expansion program is being put into effect, which upon completion will have made of this unit an enviable organization both as to numbers and efficiency.

C. O. T. C. asks of you allegiance to the Crown and your attendance at parade one evening a week. In return it offers you the necessary equipment, remuneration for your time, membership in a progressive group, and the opportunity to qualify for a Commission. The problem of "Doing One's Bit" would appear to be partially solved Wednesday is parade night.

W. E. BENNETT, Lieut.

The Maccabean Society of Dalhousie held their annual Thanksgiving dance on Monday night with a large attendance of its members and their friends. The dance was one of the most enjoyable affairs the Society has held for a long time. The hall was appropriately decorated in gold and black, and the music excellent. A real good time was had by all.

J. R.



## Law, the Preparation for Modern Business and Public Life

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



Sir Richard Squires visited the Dalhousie Law School last week. He spoke to the students of the great success achieved by many graduates of this little school. He told of the days when he and others who have since become Premiers, Supreme Court Judges, prominent barristers, leaders in public life, and successful business men sat at the same old time worn benches. "In those days," Sir Richard said, "we were proud because England recognized the Dalhousie Law School as one of the pioneer law schools of the world." Then the Newfoundland Premier spoke of the many advances made since that time. He told of a recent tour he had taken across Canada—and everywhere he had found men prominent in public life, graduates of the Law School. "I found," Sir Richard said, "three cabinet ministers of British Columbia old Dalhousie men—and I have as many in my own cabinet."

that with the other facilities in the University showing a marked increase in the number of students, Law with its undoubtedly exceptional opportunities should be less sought after than Medicine, Arts, Science or Commerce.

### WRONG IMPRESSIONS OF LAW.

The only apparent explanation for this state of affairs is that the opportunities which law offers are not properly placed before the young men and women upon first entering the University. Of course many of the younger generation have an idea of law that is as distasteful as it is wrong. They think of law graduates spending years of apprenticeship in a dusty law office, poring over books, with the possibility of some day pleading before a jury in a murder trial. To them the Utopian barrister is one who can sway a jury and free an innocent woman in the melodramatic manner which they have witnessed at their local theatre. They either do not know or forget that the heads of the largest corporations on this continent, as, for example, the C. P. R. and United States Steel Corporation, are legally trained men; that business today is demanding men trained in the law. They forget that this is a young and rapidly developing country in which more varied opportunities are offered to a legally trained business man than to any other individual.

To many persons the study of law only equips a student to juggle with technicalities, to prove to the satisfaction of a court that black is white, and to turn to profit the mistakes and wrongs of others. Membership in the profession of the law, with its high traditions of integrity and scholarship, however, calls for a devotion to the cause of promoting that kind of order in the community which results from the formulation and administration of just laws. Surely, the assurance of justice is a task for the young Galahad quite as worthy of service and sacrifice as that which beckons men into theology, medicine or dentistry.

### MORE OPENINGS.

Upon investigation it appears that there are places and opportunities for more students than are graduated yearly from the Law School. The Maritime time Provinces and Newfoundland have been absorbing for the strict practice of law on the average, ten of the Law School graduates per year.

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With better economic conditions, it is estimated that this district should have openings for a minimum of fifteen or twenty graduates per year. The graduates of the Law School have, during the last few years, ceased going to Western Canada, and it may be suggested that their reason is to be found in the fact that law schools have in recent years been established in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They probably infer that these schools supply the need of the communities in Western Canada for legally trained men. But it is a fact that those Dalhousie law graduates who have taken up the practice of law in the western provinces since the establishment of the local schools are succeeding. J. R. Nicholson, who graduated from the Law School in 1923, and who is practising in Vancouver, visited the School in October and told of the success of many of his contemporaries at the Law School in the practise of law in Western Canada. Mr. Nicholson said that there are few openings in the larger cities such as Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina, Vancouver and Victoria, but that he is of the opinion there are real opportunities for graduates who are willing to settle in the smaller towns of the West and work hard.

Within the last few years, several of the graduates of the School have gone into practice in Ontario and, without exception, these men are succeeding. The United States, particularly New York, has also become a field for Dalhousie graduates of recent years for the practise of law. The degree in law conferred by Dalhousie University has been recognized by the New York State Department of Education.

### PLACE FOR LAW GRADUATE IN BUSINESS.

The trend of the practise of law in the last quarter of a century is significant. The day of the lawyer who with tears and eloquence swayed a jury has passed. The counsel who stars before a court of Appeal is now usually a specialist. Many of the leaders of the Bar today are men who work entirely in their offices or outside of the court room; and their task is the prevention of trouble rather than the conduct of litigation after the mischief complained of has occurred. The modern lawyer is often more of a business expert than a barrister and it has been found that the training in law does in a large measure equip a man for activities in the business or commercial life of the community. Inroads have been made by trust companies upon the field of estate work which twenty-five years ago was handled quite exclusively by lawyers, but to compensate for this loss to the legal profession, trust companies are employing many graduates in law. Insurance companies and investment houses are looking for legally trained men while many of the large corporations have established legal departments which must be manned by lawyers, and entrance into such a department frequently leads to high executive positions with the company. The business interests are looking to the law school for recruits.

### SOPHOMORE DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN.

On Tuesday last, the debating team for Class '32 was chosen after the trials has been held. The Sophomore will be represented this year by Ray McCarthy (leader) and Evelyn McElhinney. There were but two speakers at the trials—Ray McCarthy and Julius Rosenblum. Both speakers were good, and it was only after great deliberation that the judges gave their decision. The judges were Bill Jost, Cyril Greene and Tom MacDonald.

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## The Legend of the Campers

(The which might have occurred at any college).

A milk white fog had drifted from the sea: One scarce could see before one's very nose.

The fog horn pierced the air at intervals The Campus road was darker than its wont.

Weird noises issued from the mirky mist, And made one's hair stand straight up from one's head.

A sophomore walked along the cindered way, But wished himself safe home at every step.

A tale, most strange, was running through his head.

It seemed that many, many years ago, Initiation went hard with the Frosh—One Freshman never saw his Sophomore year.

The Sophomore shuddered and pursued his way.

Each tree became a corpse with watery shroud—

The creak of branch became a ghostly wail.

Ha! What was that? A footstep from the dark?

The cinders crunched beneath some stealthy foot.

The Sophomore moved on faster, and, thought he,

"That step was far too light for human kind!"

"O, Sophomore is that you walking there—"

"Be kinder to your Frosh! Take heed! Beware!

"Or else I'll stay beside you everywhere!"

Swiftly the Sophomore flew into his home

His feet, they scarcely seemed to touch the ground.

A ghastly laugh was ringing in his ears.

Next day the Freshmen wore a broader, smile,

And all the Sophs were gentler for a while.

E. M. M.

## Girls Sports Get Underway

The girls' games have begun in real earnest now. There have been three games of the Inter-class basketball series played off; the first game, played on Oct. 17th, between a Junior-Senior team and the Sophomores, resulted in a win for the former with a score of 27-17. The King's Co-eds won the second game over the Freshettes, to a score of 12-4; the Junior-Senior team again was victorious in the next game, when it played the Freshettes, this time with a score of 30-20. The following is a schedule of the remaining games:

- Nov. 12th King's vs Freshettes
- Nov. 14th King's vs Sophomores
- Nov. 19th Freshettes vs Junior-Seniors
- Nov. 21st Junior-Senior vs King
- Nov. 26th Freshettes vs Sophomores
- Nov. 28th Sophomores vs King's

During the series, the evenings will be divided into three periods. 1. General practice for players wishing to try out for the Intercollegiate, Senior and Intermediate City League Teams, 7:30. 2. Interclass game, 8:30. 3. Beginners Basketball Class 9:00.

The Ground Hockey girls have been turning out regularly, and have had several practice tilts with the Ladies' College girls and with the King's boys. We were disappointed to hear there will not be an Acadia Ground Hockey team this year; it has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest. It is expected, however, that the team will make a trip to Windsor to play the Edgemoor Girls.

The Badminton hours have been assigned, namely, from 2:30-4:30 on Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 7:00-8:30 on Friday nights. There have been many girls out for fencing too, although there are no definite hours fixed for it. The girls' room in the gym is available at practically any time for any who want to practise fencing.

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## THE MOUTHPIECE

To the Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir:

You published an article entitled "Pen Pictures Portraying Popular Frosh," which subsequently raised an outcry from a correspondent who signs himself "One who knows better." It is clearly to be seen that this person is a good friend of the professor in question and is evidently greatly angered by what he calls the witty remarks of a "Smart Alec."

The reputation of our Senior Professor is widely known. To put in black and white in the little space at his disposal a full description of his subject was obviously an impossibility for "One who Knows." I doubt very much whether a longer and more adequate article would have been as fully appreciated as was the one that did appear. The writer tried to impress his readers with the idealism, the spirit of elderly benevolence and the several other attributes belonging to the man, and "humorous and witty" though his remarks may be, I maintain that he has accomplished his purpose. May I submit then, Mr. Editor, that despite the assertion of your correspondent, "One who knows" has not left a false impression with your readers, and may I submit, furthermore, (those who have not taken Major English will doubtless remember this expression) that any alteration in the style of these por-

traits will be an unwelcome change. "One who knows better" is undoubtedly a person who is suffering more or less from an "inferiority complex" and like all people afflicted with that peculiar type of disease is entirely devoid of a sense of humour. He is too excitable and forms his conclusions too quickly. May I venture to say that "One who knows better" will perform a better service to this college, if instead of unwarranted criticism of these, who are earnestly endeavouring to make of Dalhousie's most important extra-curricular activities a success, he will produce some thing that is constructive and helpful. However, that child of too much education—the critic, must live, and we as one group of Society cannot exist without him.

Yours sincerely,  
"One Who Knows Something Too."

**Phil Magonet.**—Why sure I'm all for coeducation. Our tuition fee is reduced as a result of the heavy toll paid by our fair students. Our dances, games, Glee Club shows, etc., all profit by their intense interest. Let's have more of them.

**Westhaver.**—Am I for coeducation? Well I'll say I am. I look after Shirreff Hall. Coeducation made possible that building. Figure it out for yourself.

### GREAT OPPORTUNITIES TODAY

The opportunities that are now offered to young men trained in the law are greater today than they were in the days when Hon. Edgar Nelson Rhodes, Premier of this Province, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House of Commons and Sir Richard Squires, graduated from this institution. Those men had to work hard under great difficulties in order to reach the heights which they have attained; and each one of them will tell you how highly they value their legal training, the learning of the principles of justice and equity, a love for the law of our country which they acquired under honoured teachers at the Forrest Building.

And yet with an increased demand for legally trained men, with better economic conditions in this part of Canada, there is little increase in the number of students of law. What is the reason for this—It seems strange

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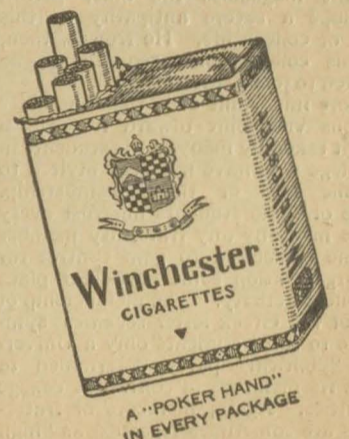
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