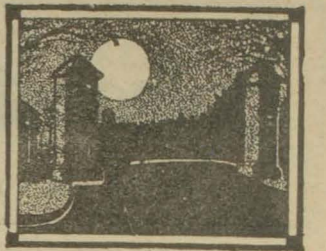
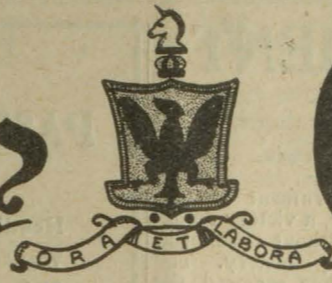




Dalhousie Gazette



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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 5th, 1931.

No. 3

Tigers Win Final Game

Showing the dogged determination and fighting power that characterized Dal teams of other days, the present Gold and Black fifteen battered out a victory over the Wanderers, champions of the city league, in the final game of the schedule on Saturday afternoon, thereby notching up their only win of the league and saving a complete shut-out for the season. A little of the fight the Tigers displayed in a game that meant nothing more than an exhibition fixture might have carried the team a great deal farther had it been displayed earlier in the season. A loyal little band of rooters, journeying to the Studley field in expectation of another Dalhousie debacle, stirred from lethargic interest to frenzied activity in witnessing by far the best game on a Halifax field this season, as the collegians, not to be deterred, swept down the field time and again in long runs and dribbles to threaten the Wanderers stronghold. The couple of hundred odd supporters present gave full vent to their enthusiasm as they saw the Dal team, humbled three times previously by the Red and Black, ruin the Wanderers' attempt to wind up the city league season without a defeat. They left the stands and flocked to the sidelines as the old rivals struggled in a battle reminiscent of the bitter feuds of long ago. Hard tackling, fine running and kicking despite the soggy condition of the field and the ball, and two or three old-time scraps gave the Faithful few plenty of action, and the spectacular playing of Drover, the outstanding star of the game, capped the fine performance of the Dal team.

Taking the offensive at the start, Dal carried the play to the other end,

(Continued on page 4)

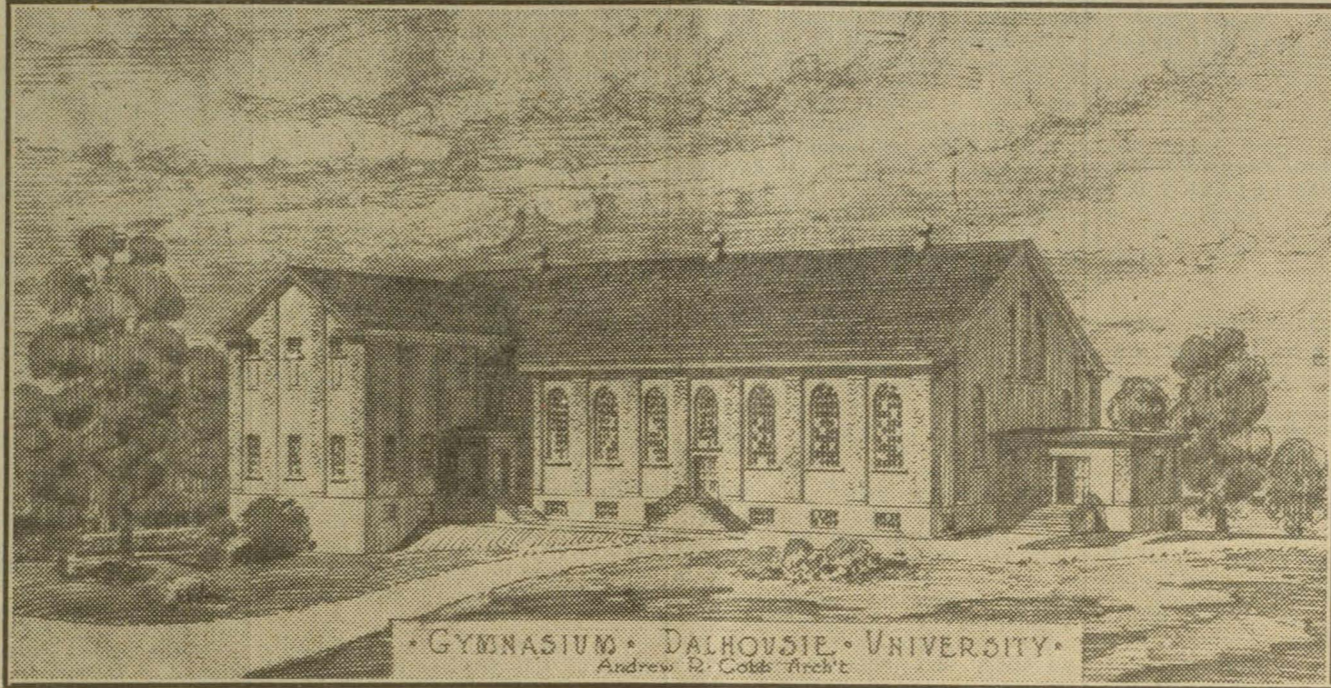
Corner Stone Ceremony

On Tuesday, November the 10th at 12.15 o'clock the corner stone will be laid in the foundation of the new gymnasium. The stone, of black granite and cut lettering will be set in the north west corner of the foundation of the main building and will face north. Mr. G. Fred Pearson the chairman of the Board of Governors will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Hector McInnis, K. C. Treasurer and senior member of the board will lay the stone. President Stanley will participate in the proceedings. In view of the important part that the new building will play in the social, athletic and recreational life of the University, it is hoped that a large number of students will come out and assist at the ceremony. This event will mark an important step forward in the building program of Dalhousie. It well merits a little part of every Student's time. Tuesday at 12.15 October the tenth.

Football Manager



WALTER C. MACKENZIE.



GYMNASIUM - DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY - Andrew D. Cobb Arch't

Through the Courtesy of the Architect, Mr. A. R. Cobb

THE NEW GYMNASIUM Now Under Construction at Studley

No Armistice Service

The following statement re Armistice Day service has been issued by the President.

The Governors of Dalhousie University, at their last meeting, discussed the difficulties of holding Armistice Day celebrations this year. Until the new Gymnasium is completed, there is no room available for a large meeting of any kind. Other possibilities were discussed and the matter was left to a committee.

The committee has discussed everything, and is agreed that the practical difficulties are insuperable, and that no service can be held this year.

Canada Versus Japan

Novel experiment to be carried out.

On January 2, an All-Canadian Football Team, representing the Universities and Football Clubs of Canada, will sail from Vancouver to Japan on the "Empress of Canada."

This, officially representing Canada in the Orient, will play a series of matches with the clever sons of Nippon. The personnel of the team will be comprised of the cream of Canadian footballers; and in all likelihood three or four Maritime men will be members. This is of interest to Nova Scotians as a whole, and there is a distinct possibility that Dalhousie will be reselected. "The only drawback to this plan," states W. C. MacKenzie, Manager of the Football team, "is that it means the player will have to sacrifice his year at school; although at the present time we are hoping to make certain arrangements with the Faculty which will allow the player an extension of time to catch up in studies and a set of special exams."

"Caledonia," he continued, "will in all probability send a man; while the Wanderers would complete the trio. However, definite selections have not yet been made, and the results will not be known until early in December."

The expenses from here to Vancouver will be paid by the Local Clubs and from Vancouver to Japan and return, the Canadian Rugby Association is acting as host. The team will sail from Japan Feb. 22, on the Empress of Asea. Good luck, team!

Friends of Charlie Anderson who had his shoulder dislocated in the second last Dal-Wanderers game are pleased to see him out again.

New Gymnasium Being Rushed Toward Completion

Will Probably Be Opened in February

Only seven weeks ago the first sod was turned on the site of the new Varsity Gymnasium. Today the basement walls are completed and preparations are being made for the steel work and the building of the walls. It is expected, by those in charge that the Gym will be open, ready for use by February 15th. When completed, the University will be able to boast of one of the finest gymnasiums in Eastern Canada. The equipment throughout will be the best obtainable, and arrangements are being made to house the possessions of the various groups such as the Glee Club and the C. O. T. C.

The new building will be similar in style and build to the others on the Campus. The architectural scheme will be in harmony with all the buildings of the University. In designing and planning the building it was necessary to consider it primarily as a gymnasium, and secondly as an auditorium for convocation, lectures, Glee Club and other mass meetings of the University. With these two ideas in view the building has been designed, and will undoubtedly prove to be the centre of Varsity life.

The basement floor, on the same level as the football field, will be used by the men for locker rooms, showers and toilets. The locker rooms will be of the most modern type with all steel cabinets. The shower room will be all tiled, and equipped with nine showers. The floor of the locker room will be of mosaic flooring similar to that used in the Dormitories at King's College. The Varsity Book Store and Tuck Shop will be housed in the basement. A small gym floor, 70 feet by 35 feet will also be in the basement. Here Mr. Stirling, the Physical Director will conduct his wrestling, boxing and fencing classes. The girls locker rooms, and showers will be in another section of the same floor.

When completed the main floor will be one of the largest gym floors in Eastern Canada. It will be approximately 70 feet by 100 feet. This may be used as an auditorium or as a large floor for championship basketball games. The seating capacity will be roughly 1500 persons. A large curtain will be put across the middle of the floor dividing it into two basketball courts 40 ft. by 60 ft., running crosswise to the length of the floor. This will make it possible to run off two Interfaculty games at the same time. With the curtain in the same position it will be possible to have six badminton courts in use at one time. Another arrangement would make it

possible to have three games of badminton and one of basketball going on simultaneously. The floor is to be used for indoor baseball, volleyball and other activities. This is all made possible by a drop curtain which will divide the gym in half. The entrance lobby will open onto the main floor. There will be ticket booths and other arrangements to make it easy to handle crowds.

One of the features of the auditorium will be the exceptionally large stage, only exceeded in size by that of the Capitol Theatre in Halifax. This will be as completely equipped as possible, with switch-board control, disappearing foot-lights, border lights and so on. Curtains, drops and fixtures will all help to make it one of the best University Auditoriums in Canada. At the side of the stage will be two dressing rooms which the Glee Club will use as make up rooms and storage space. A small kitchenette is also planned for this stage level. All gymnasium apparatus work will be done on the stage, such as parallel bars, horse and high and low bar work.

In the north L will be the office and dressing room of the Physical Director, the Alumni Room, and the Headquarters of the C. O. T. C. The plans call for lots of storage space for chairs and other movable equipment. Provision has been made in the plans for the building of a running track and gallery in the future. The roof trusses and wall brackets will be built in for use at some later time.

The Academic Staff has at present no place which they can definitely call their own. To satisfy that want there will be on the third floor a Common Room for the Staff only. Here also will be locker space, showers and a games room especially for the Staff.

The lighting system of the very latest and improved type is designed with a view to correct intensity and to eliminate glare. The Gym will be steam-heated from the Central Heating Plant in the Science Building. Here again the most modern type of heating equipment for large auditoriums will be used. The air will be in constant agitation caused by thermostatically controlled fans.

With such a home Dalhousie should go far in the realm of sport during the coming season. Dramatics and other University activities will find even more supporters than ever before. With the building of the Varsity Gymnasium, Dalhousie takes another step forward in its building programme, and we begin to see the vision of the Future Dalhousie, of a Greater Dalhousie.

Tigers Visit P. E. Island

Today the Dalhousie Tigers leave for Prince Edward Island to play exhibition games with two Island teams. On Friday they will play against the Charlottown Abegweits and on Saturday against a team representing the College of St. Dunstons. On the way home a game may be played with Mount Allison, but this has not yet been finally decided. If a Dalhousie, Mount Allison game is arranged, it will be played on Monday. The Tigers will return on Monday morning or late Monday night according to whether or not a game is played with Mount Allison. Including players, coach, and manager the Tigers will make up a party of about twenty.

Library Opens Sundays

The student body will be grateful to learn that the MacDonald Memorial Library is to be placed at their disposal on Sunday afternoons from 2.30 to 5.30, throughout the remainder of the term. This is indeed a meritorious move, and the Committee in charge deserves praise for its far-sighted policy. Such a step is undoubtedly a forward one.

All the books in the Library will be available for students, and, while not wishing to discourage the study of class work, it is the hope of the Committee that the Sunday afternoon session will be devoted to serious and profitable reading rather than to the preparation of approaching tasks. A librarian will be in charge, and will procure for readers any material they desire.

It is to be hoped that the students will show their appreciation of this action, by making use of the Library facilities. As everyone well knows, the cost of heating the building and providing a librarian during the extra period, is considerable, and the fact that the President and the Board of Governors has seen fit to confer such a favour on the students, makes a grateful reciprocation something of a duty.

Nearly all large universities follow a similar procedure, in keeping their libraries open on Sunday, for a short time at least. The afternoon hours of that day are often unused by students, and perhaps if a comfortable reading room were available, the shining hour might be improved. Readers of the Gazette would also do well to note the time of the weekly periods which the Library is open. This information will be found on page three.

Flying Club to be Organized

Dalhousie has long felt the need for a flying club such as exists in other Universities, and with this idea in mind, the Dal boys, who have taken courses of instruction at Camp Borden, are working enthusiastically under Orton Hewat to place such a club in Dalhousie.

This flying club will act in conjunction with the Halifax Aero Club, with instruction being given by that kindly, ruddy-faced veteran of the skies, Don Saunders. Those who know Don admire and respect him, and Dal could not be more fortunate in having such a splendid instructor interested in the formation of its club.

Tentative plans call for ten students who will actively participate in flying instruction starting in a few weeks time. There will be a series of lectures given from now till February when the club will attend the ground school of the Halifax Aero Club.

Honorary membership in the H. A. C. will be given to members of this club, eliminating the necessity of paying the club fee of twenty five dollars. When the Dal Flying Club can purchase a plane of its own, the Government will give it another one.

Every student who is at all interested in aviation, ground work or active flying, is urged to attend the organization meeting in the Munro room, Forrest Building on Monday Nov. 9. In the meantime get in touch with Orton Hewat, Bill Barnes or Don Fraser. They all have their pilot's licenses and are only too willing to explain it to you. Gordon Elkin, Pine Hill took his solo last Tuesday. Get into the biggest game in the world, boys: and put Dalhousie on the map in one more respect.

Council Makes Appeal

To the Students of Dalhousie:— During the present week the united charities of the city are making their annual Community Chest drive. The work of these organizations runs the whole gamut of social service in bringing aid to those of the more unfortunate ones who have no other place to seek. This year, due to prevailing economic conditions and the prospects of a difficult winter, distress among the needy is especially acute. If the charities should be forced to curtail their public services through lack of funds it would bear more heavily upon the affected classes than we can imagine.

We commend the Community Chest to the serious consideration of each student in the College. It is suggested that you should endeavor to make some contribution,—fifty cents per student is not a terrific sum. It seems little enough to ask, and it is to be hoped that the Students of Dalhousie will respond in a generous manner.

W. Gerald Stewart, Pres. Students Council.

Council President



W. GERALD STEWART.

LAW DANCE "NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL"

HAGARTY ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6th-----9 P. M.---2 A. M.

COUPLE \$3.00 - SINGLE \$2.00

Tickets On Sale at Dal. Store

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR FOOTBALL?

The present football season has been a disappointing one for Dalhousie. Our team has failed to show the winning form of previous years, and despite the fact that there are still a goodly number of veterans playing, interest has been rather low. In addition to this, the support of the student body has been woefully weak and spasmodic. Attendance at Saturday afternoon games has shrunk to an unprecedented minimum, and in all, it has been a poor autumn for the gridiron game.

The reason for the apathetic attitude of the student spectators is not hard to find. They demand a winning team, and will not, with the exception of a loyal few, cheer a losing one. In this, of course, they are absolutely wrong, for victory is the smallest part of the contest, and any squad which shows a courageous sportsmanlike spirit will be great in defeat. However, the majority do not look at it from that standpoint, and, hence, a team loses games and supporters at the same time.

Why is it then, that our rugby fifteen has not been successful in winning an average number of contests this season? Well, to our mind the answer is the same old point that was mooted about last spring, DALHOUSIE NEEDS A PROFESSIONAL COACH. To say so is not to cast any reflection on those generous members of the alumni who are at present devoting their time and energy to the welfare of the team. They deserve credit and praise. But they themselves will tell you, that such coaching methods are in these days most inadequate, and in order to have a successful squad, there must be a paid trainer who will be free to devote all his time and energy to the game. Herein lies the crux of the matter.

No doubt other minor factors enter into the problem. For one thing there has not been enough competition for places on the squad. The small turnout of new men, assured veterans of their positions, and dispelled any doubts as to the possibility of a competitor. This naturally caused the players to slacken up in the practice sessions. Then too, after a man has played for several seasons, he begins to lose interest; the game becomes more or less routine; thrills he once experienced, now disappear; and finally he cares little whether he plays or not. Most college athletes, to whom football is just an interlude in their university career, will tell you the same thing. It is inevitable.

Nevertheless, Dalhousians want a winning team. To have one, we need a professional coach, more competition, stauncher support from the students, and a general toning up of interest in the grand old British game. Football has always been the major sport at the College by the Sea. We must not let it die. For its intrinsic value as a builder of physical character is indubitable. When, long years hence, the many effervescent incidents of college days have faded from our memories, the associations connected with the gridiron game will be cherished links with the happiest period in our lives.

SPECIALIZATION—AND BIOGRAPHY.

The most salient feature of modern learning is undoubtedly the ever-increasing trend toward specialization. This tendency is often deplored as dangerously destructive, and such criticism certainly seems justified. Never before in the history of the world has accurate scientific knowledge been so cumulative, and never before has there been so much confusion as to its proper meaning. The specialist, engrossed in the esoteric mysteries of his own investigation, is usually unaware of the results of fellow-workers in other lines. Or, if he is acquainted with the results, he is unable to appreciate their significance for science as a whole. The gigantic chaos of accumulated facts defies interpretation; analysis leaps and synthesis lags. Truly, this might be described as an age where knowledge is so great that we really know nothing.

What we have lost is our total perspective, and what we need is some method of unifying our erudition. In the past, it was comparatively easy for a genius like Aristotle or Leonardo to possess a comprehensive grasp of every field of learning. To-day, no one dares to survey life in its entirety, or to say with Bacon, "I have taken all knowledge for my province." We fear the experts, and hug our narrow specialties for safety's sake. The result is that everyone knows his part, but is ignorant of its meaning in the play. Where, indeed, can a synthetic factor be found?

Perhaps in biography. This study tracing as it does the personal life-history of an individual, and concentrating on the specifically human side of human nature, may provide us with a thread which we can use to string our innumerable isolated facts into some semblance of unity. For ultimately, the thing that unites a Pasteur, a Darwin, an Einstein and an Osler, is the fact that they all belong to the human race, and in virtue of this, have experienced all the feelings characteristic of ordinary men and women. It is out of these feelings that their achievements in science have arisen. On the bedrock of human nature their successes have been planted. And because biography studies this, what one might call the highest common factor which joins all great minds, it perhaps offers a partial synthesis.

A few modern universities, appreciating the potentialities of such a study, have established departments of biography on their curriculums. Naturally, of course, the methods of teaching are experimental and tentative. But the attempt is praiseworthy, for it may be that a partial palliative has been found for the uncomfortable and colossal fragmentation of contemporary learning.

COMMENT

The British Elections.
Empire Free Trade.

The National Government has achieved a great victory, a victory amazing, complete, and without parallel in British Parliamentary history. The result of the polls has renewed the confidence of other nations in Britain and the confidence of the British nation in itself. A great issue was involved; petty considerations were thrust aside to answer it. The majority of the electors have responded nobly to a plea not lacking in nobility.

New Commoners, 550 strong and four-fifths of them labelled Conservatives, stand elected to support the National Cabinet. Through them the Cabinet is armed with the 'doctor's mandate' it sought. That loyal response of the people carries as its counterpart a heavy responsibility for those to whom it was given. It devolves upon the elected to honour their trust by standing shoulder to shoulder to face unequivocally the nation's problem, as shoulder to shoulder stood the British electors to give them their authority.

Mr. Henderson, defeated leader of the pitiable remnant of Opposition, sees the new House as a "mockery of democratic Parliamentary representation" and a "danger of disaster" to great national interests. His statement may contain something beyond the "sour grapes" of defeat. The Prime Minister himself qualified his gratification by stating that the "very emphasis of the response is embarrassing" and appealing for "forbearance as well as confidence." In moments of great enthusiasm it is well to have heed for the danger that may be.

First we might make the trite observation that miracles cannot be expected of any government. Then we suggest a danger. Generally speaking, the larger a majority the more difficult it is to hold it together. Here an overwhelming majority will probably be asked to support a Ministry dealing with that most dangerous of public questions—the application of a tariff to a free-trade country. A large majority of the majority and a majority of the House belongs to a party avowedly in favour of protection. There we submit is the crux of the matter. Tariff is a breeder of corruption for tariffs may bring great profit to private interests. There is temptation for Members safely elected, and for a party. That is putting the blackest face upon the situation, and probably needlessly so since Mr. Baldwin has pledged his word to keep the Government "national." But we do submit that, with the potential irresponsibility of an overwhelming majority plus the temptations of the issue, there is a danger that this tariff may not be disinterestedly applied. If such be the case, and the National Government falls from its high plane of public service, Britain may not yet be headed out of the woods.

The imminence of a British tariff as a consequence of the elections has revived interest in the possibility of Empire economic integration. Lord Beaverbrook, prince of Empire Free Traders, very evidently gloats over the outcome and interprets it as an endorsement of his policy. Meanwhile voices speak in Ottawa and their words are enthusiastic.

It will be remembered that at the last Imperial Conference the Canadian Prime Minister made a speech enjoining for him the title of "blunt Mr. Bennett." He laid on the table a proposition which, if merely illustrative in details, was very concrete in principle. He officially stated that Canada was willing to grant tariff preferences on British goods in return for a preference on Canadian products imported to Great Britain. Such was the foundation of an inter-Imperial Preference and the sister Dominions acquiesced in the idea. But Britain had been a free trade country nigh unto a century and policies of long standing are not easily altered. The British quid pro quo to the Dominion offer involved the abandonment of free trade. So the Labour Government, perhaps somewhat regretfully, was constrained to say no. So the matter was held up by British unwillingness to tax importations of raw materials.

Now the scene has changed. There is to be a reversion to tariff in the high citadel of Free Trade. Now those who would bargain with preferences within the Empire have something to work on. It is understood that a new conference will be called, a conference to do the work of this summer Ottawa conference which did not meet. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that some working basis can be found whereby the Old Country and some of the Dominions mutually profit—or at least do not hurt one another. If so, great things are in the offing. It might presage a united Empire as against the world—an unfortunate thing. It might mark the beginning of the end for tariff walls about the nations and the first breaking down of those economic barriers which precede the peace of the world—a different and much more pleasant thing.

Geology walks by night seem to be taking the place of the usual dance or show, so it seems? The evidence for this rumour lies in the fact that Ruth Crandall returned late one night with her coat literally covered with the loveliest brown burs. That clinging kind you know.

Finding that a lot of plaster and stone had been removed from the Shirreff Hall dining room a Freshette inquired, "What are they doing that for?" The Senior replied—"Oh they needed more material for the new gym."

THE PASSING BLOW

Hoodlums at Glee Club.
Wanted a Humorist.
Yale Abandons Latin.

A week ago to-night the Glee Club presented a show in the Navy League building. This year, as everybody knows, the Club is labouring under heavy disadvantages; for it has neither any stage property nor even a home of its own. For these reasons the officers of the Club are deserving of much credit and of the cooperation of all Glee Club fans in the shows they do put on. And another feature of Wednesday nights performance that ought to have appealed to the sporting instincts of the audience was the predominance of freshmen in the cast of the play and in the various numbers. But in spite of all these circumstances the Navy League Theatre was the scene of a rowdiness that would have disgraced a High School performance, let alone that of a university. The players were interrupted and on more than one occasion it was made almost impossible for the performance to go on. Nor were the offenders all freshmen. Whatever the quality of the show, such conduct can incur only the severest condemnation. We would like to see the Executive of the Glee Club ascertain who were the offenders and banish them from Glee Club shows for the remainder of the term.

We need a humorist. The Parliament of Canada has its that of England its Churchill, but at Dalhousie we seem to have none to whom we may turn for a hearty laugh. Surely the mantles of Graham Allen and Kelly Morton have descended upon somebody. How long it seems since Dr. Todd was the object of a sly sally and even Herbie's Scotch montrosities pass unchallenged these days. Geology 10 itself will probably be taken seriously before long unless a new humorist arises to warn yesterday's freshmen. No applications are necessary. Just send in your stuff. We stand the law-suits.

At Yale, a movement that was well underway in 1922 has at last culminated in the elimination of an ancient language as a prerequisite for a B. A. degree.

After the war a degree of Ph. B. was offered by Yale University, a degree very similar to the B. A. degree but not subject to the ancient language requirement. When the arguments for abandoning compulsory Latin came strongly to the fore, a survey was made of the B. A. candidates and the Ph. B. candidates. Superficially, it seemed conclusive in demonstrating the value of the study of Latin (for the purposes of this article the other ancient languages may be neglected).

This value was supposed to be in the disciplinary effect of Latin study. Significantly, no one talked about the cultural value of the subject. Whether culture is acknowledged a dying element in a college, or whether it was realized that a good translation was a more fruitful path to the treasures of Greece and Rome than the average students reputed reading in the original, is a matter for conjecture.

In 1930, however Latin was again put to the test and this time the test was made by modern statistical methods. Latin was found wanting. Its disciplinary value is practically zero. That means, in effect, this; that the training undergone in the study of Latin is of no value in the study of other subjects. This is in line with the opinions of modern psychologists who believe that the mental agility attained in one study is only transferred to the study of a closely related subject. The study of Latin did help in Romance languages, Ancient History and Geology.

This method was employed in the test. Seventy-one groups were chosen, homogenous in their studies except as to Latin. Thirty of these groups showed no benefits attached to the study of Latin. Some of them suggested disadvantages. Fourteen groups were contradictory and gave results without value for the investigation. When the evidence afforded by the remaining twenty-seven groups had been threshed out, it was found that in four fields Latin had been of value. Two of these fields were in History; one was in French; the last was in Geology. These benefits did not extend to modern history or to courses in history major. In the case of Geology they were vitiated when geology was not taken until the senior year.

And so another frontier has been taken; the old Fidia of a University has made one more retreat.

Limericks

There was a young frosh, I remember,
Who came down to Dal in September;
He ran round like hell
And all seemed to go well,
But they plucked the poor nut in December.

There was a freshette at Dalhousie
Who came to class unkempt and frowsy,
When the Prof. asked her why,
She replied, with a sigh,
"I can't wash, it's so late when they rouse me."

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

After Beauharnois
—The Uproar.
Professor of Hunting and Fishing.
"The Piping of Flutes".

It is rather pathetic to read the indignant editorials of the daily partisan press against Professor MacKay's article in October 15 *MacLeans* "After Beauharnois—What?" The spectacle of presumably sane, sober, and aged editors vainly trying to tell this day and generation that party politics in Canada is nothing but sweetness and light, makes us weep for the future of our elders. Professor MacKay has said, "The Liberal and Conservative parties alike have become pensioners of selfish interests." Immediately our Maritime newsheds, lacking the individuality of a jellyfish, and following their ancient practice of running with the hounds, copied the diatribes of the Ottawa Journal against Professor MacKay, occasionally venturing to add a little platitude of their own. In the past they have smugly pointed the finger of scorn at the United States and thanked heaven that Teapot Dome scandals were above the pure Canadian mind, opportunely forgetting the Pacific Scandal, that have rather blotted up our national escutcheon. Now the merest child that has hung around a country polling booth on election day knows that there is something rotten in our politics. Yet when a man with courage enough to declare plainly what each voter knows to be a fact, suggests where the improvement is to be made, these supposed guardians of public freedom instead of looking at the matter with open eyes and a clear head, come from their editorial kennels and yelp insults, identifying Professor MacKay with soap-box orators and flannel-mouthed Communists. There are over a thousand students here at Dalhousie, and very few but will support the charge that our political system needs reform badly; a system that forces a politician whether he will or no to pocket his morals for party interest. In the kingdom of the blind the one-eyed man is king; but in the light of the present discussion it would seem that our daily press has nearly lost the sight of its remaining eye. It is time that student opinion should be mobilized against the absurdities of the partisan papers.

The story of the duckling who wanted to be utterly other and frightfully modern and mad finds many parallels in the field of education, especially in the United States. The latest freak is Rollins College in Florida. Some two years ago a Course in Evil was begun with a female as Professor of Evil. The latest addition to the faculty is to be a Professor of Hunting and Fishing who will teach not merely the ethics of baiting a hook and loading a gun but an appreciation of the wild, to know the peace and beauty of woods and lakes. The President explains the appointment thus: "A Professor

The OBSERVER'S Column

Potter Oyer is thinking of taking up Fisheries.

The Freshettes were very puzzled this year as to whether Harriet Matheson, Mollie Freeze or Kay Hebb was Hall President.

Yes, Joe College, they're smoking at the "Hall" now—on the first and second floors and on the first floor wing. So Doone Macdougall of the House Committee told us; but, she added—"not on the ground floor; they want to keep it decent."

While we're on the subject, we might mention that the girls are allowed to smoke in the reception room, provided they are entertaining someone. Well, Howard Kennedy went to Choral Society last week with a double package of Turrets, which disappeared in the record time of one and a half minutes. Truly the Choral Society has degenerated since the days when Ella Jackson served ham sandwiches.

"Tickets for the Elkin sweepstakes"—twenty-five cents a chance. How can you win if you don't play? And there was Lib Murray selling tickets for Gordie Elkin's—"automobile."

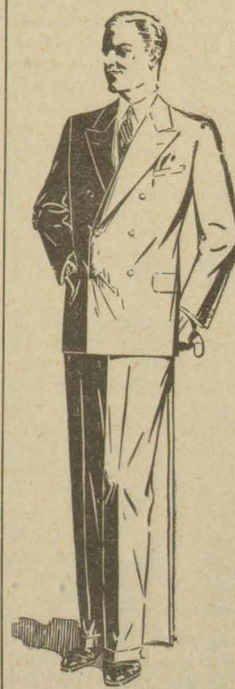
It costs money to take up flying, so fellow students, give the youthful aviator a helping hand. Gordie is making a non-stop, trans-Fundy flight to Saint John this week-end and even the Pine Hill dance couldn't keep him back—or, rather, down.

Hunting and Fishing will fill an important place. It is just as important to know how to make a camp and cook a meal in the woods as it is to have an acquaintance with Roman history; as essential to appreciate the open country as to be able to speak French. His last remark is probably quite true, but for a college to enter into direct competition with the Boy Scouts seems a bit too much. Up in this neck of the woods at least a boy at fifteen could pass any examination in hunting and fishing with ease.

When the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest, it is more than probable that the University of Toronto 'Varsity' and the Toronto daily press will still be throwing verbal mud-pies at each other. The latest fracas arose from a slight initiation accident which gave some hungry news-hounds a chance for lurid headlines in the most approved tabloid manner. It seems typical of the daily press generally to treat the university as a hotbed of sedition and anarchy. Even our staid local organs took time out to become sarcastic during initiation this fall, and devoted editorials to prove the inherent moronic tendencies of the college student. The Varsity after gently castigating the Toronto papers with several choice epithets including the alliterative 'sham scandal-suckers' concludes: "All of the supposed noise that one hears periodically drifting south from the campus is only the piping of flutes, which under the amplifiers of the Toronto Press sounds like an earthquake."

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Mysterious Disappearance of Aggie McSnort

Campus Queen Missing—Elopes in Father's Pants

Gloom, deep, horrible, and penetrating has descended on the campus; for its beloved Queen is gone—nobody seems to know where. Midst the weeping, wailing, gnashing of teeth and asphyxiating groans, Dalhousie mourns her loss. Aggie McSnort is no more. Her frantic mother, Lotta McSnort, is prostrated with swollen glands from blaming the entire Football Team in no uncertain terms. Her father, Dooyew McSnort, is instituting suit thru his lawyer, Mr. W. Clarke, K. C. for recovery of his only pair of pants. It is claimed that he refused Hal Connor's famous Pair of Shorts in a righteous indignation accompanied by a flood of tears. Sniff! Sniff! Seemingly, during the twitching hours of the early morn, our Queen left her room (325) in Sheriff Hall, and since then none have seen or heard of her. Room mates nearby claim to have heard everything from men's voices to angels harps: one particularly verbose young lady swears (nothing stronger than darn) she heard shrieks and groans and a male voice singing "If you knew that I still Loved You, Would You Take Me Back Again." Detective Inspector Watchme Snoop has very cleverly propounded the following theory.

Speaking to the enraged Student Body he proclaimed in his best policeman's manner, "We are on the trail of all former lovers of our dear Queen and developments are expected hourly." There is no truth in the rumor, however, that Ross Morrison and all the Delta Sigs have left town. In a confidential interview to a Gazette reporter, Morrison exclaimed "I am unquestionably innocent. My relations with Aggie were of the bluest, and the night she was abducted I was home playing tiddly-winks with sewer tops, with my kid sister." Confirmation from that young lady is lacking how ever.—(To be continued.)

Cercle Francais

Forty-eight French enthusiasts were present at the first meeting of the French Club, October 29th at Shirreff Hall. Professor Martin has certainly gone to no end of trouble in promoting this society and we believe it will very soon be one of the first societies at Dalhousie.

The meeting opened with Mr. A. Pedder in the chair and an address by Professor Martin not only instructive, but humorous was given. Election of officers for this year followed. Honorary President—Professor Martin; President—Mr. Burns Adams; Vice-President—Miss Harriet Roberts; Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. F. Fraser. Dancing and refreshments brought this successful meeting to a close.

The object of forming this Club is to learn to converse fluently and accurately in French. It is Professor Martin's desire to accomplish this through a jovial atmosphere. Therefore we promise you all who wish to become members that this society will not be just another French I or II class, but co-operative group endeavouring to speak French along interesting lines. The mastery of French becomes an asset to everyone and we hope that more will become interested in our French Club.

Class "35" Holds Party

A very successful class party was held at the Yacht Squadron on Friday, October 29. This was the first freshman party of the year and credit is due to the class officers for organizing such a good function. Harvey Webber's orchestra provided very good music, and a pale moon reflected on quiet waters was a fitting aspect. Refreshments were served and if noise and laughter is any sign of the success of a party we may say this was enjoyable. Professor and Mrs. Murray MacNeil Miss A. MacKeen and Prof. R. Ellis acted as chaperons.

Professor Cobb:—Will you tell us Mr. Williamson what is meant by "vacuum?"
Doc (after some hesitation):—I have it in my head sir, but I can't express it.

Glimpses of Oxford

By DR. ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN

Perhaps no single word in the English language represents an educational ideal like Oxford. It is replete with memories and associations; it is a name to conjure with. So the feet of all academic persons tend towards the city of palaces beside the classis Isis; a loadstone drawing them hither from all over the world. For the second time in my life I find myself here, at leisure to look about me, and to learn what a traveller may about this ancient citadel of learning.

Twenty years ago I was an Oxford man, for one whole day, and lived in college rooms as the guest of D. C. Harvey, Rhodes Scholar and Dalhousie graduate. It was a day of days, the last of the great annual festival known as Eights Week, so called because boats of eight oars race one another in the river. I witnessed three "bumps;" I had tea in the Queen's barge, and I had the honor of dining in hall with the victorious crew. I even attended chapel the next morning, in order to be, as far as possible the complete undergraduate. Queen's is unchanged. It is today as I saw it two decades ago. The portal opens from the street upon a startling impression of green and grey and scarlet—emerald lawns bordered with vivid geraniums, and the four massive stone walls of the first quadrangle for background.

From one learn all! All the colleges are built about quadrangles and nearly all cultivate the famous green lawns in the midst thereof; and all rear flowers wherever possible; for love of flowers is an English trait. In addition, some possess large "gardens," which are really spacious parks. For the most part, the colleges form one labyrinthine fortification of learning between and about the High Street and the Broad, with outlying ravelins or bastions, like Christ Church and Pembroke to the south, and Wadham and Worcester to the north. Learned Oxford stands apart from the busy modern city of the same name.

"The Adventures of Mr. Verdant Green" is still on sale in the Oxford book-shops. It represents the typical experiences of a Victorian undergraduate, and although the author never was at Oxford, his work is accepted as a faithful portrayal by all who know life at the university. One experience was a wine supper, in the course of which Mr. Green boasted somewhat thickly of his academic status, proclaiming himself an "Oxul freshul, gen'l'm'n, an' prou' title." Mackintosh Jellaludin, it will be remembered, the drunken loafer who sang "The Song of the Bow" in the Kabul Serai was also an Oxford man, and he communitated the fact to the author of "Plain Tales from the Hills" with as much pride as if he had announced himself the colonel of a British regiment. A casual survey of Oxford will explain the pride of the Oxonian, and why he may come to regard himself as superior to the rest of mankind.

Choral Society

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Choral Society was held in the reception room of Shirreff Hall on Monday evening, October 26th at 8 p. m. There were a great number of people present, which was very encouraging. Mr. Harry Dean is again going to conduct the singing. He has great plans for a program this year, and he will be sure to get very good support from the members of the society as they showed great enthusiasm and interest. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the election of officers. Howard Kennedy was re-elected president, Winifred Kielan was elected vice-president, Ruth Crandall secretary and Russell McSweeney treasurer. This committee will cooperate with Mr. Dean to make this a successful year. The secretary is being allowed the privilege to work with the Phil-Harmonica Society. The meetings will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at Shirreff Hall. It is hoped that among the 1400 students of Dalhousie there will be many who will join and see what a pleasure it is to sing good music.

The current publication of the Louisiana State Conservation Committee devotes a somewhat lengthy article to the praise of Prof. Gowaloch, who is doing excellent work in that state. A photograph of the explorer accompanies the article, and it is worthy of note that he has grown a mustache.

Pine Hill Notes

We are glad to have Don Archibald back with us again after a brief visit to the Victoria General. His rapid recovery has been attributed by experts to constant ministerial attention.

Livingstone Millar, in conjunction with his equally noted brother Jim, is prepared to give instructions in the apparently difficult art of "piloting" a motorcycle. Livingstone conducts the theoretical side of this popular course while Jim applies the theory to the road and occasionally to the motorcycle. Those who already have an aversion for the practical side of life are not encouraged to go beyond the first part of the course. Those who have taken the second part and survived, protest that it approximates more than anything else "a study in still life."

Gordon Fraser and Theodore Cox motored home to Pictou County for the Hallowe'en week-end. Theodore deplors the restraint on liberty in Halifax: "Why in Hopewell y'u can put all the fire-crackers y'u like off—an' big ones too."

Some of the boys declare that the Pine Hill column will contain an obituary one of these days. Which goes to show how right the poet was when he wrote "The path of glory leads but to the grave."

We want to know what attraction in Glace Bay accounts for the recent visit paid that place by Fraser Nicholson and Bill Bennett—especially Bill Bennett.

When Russell McSweeney was denied entrance to the Vic. General to see his sick room mate he used the gullibility of the nurses to solve his little problem nicely. Russell's future title is "Reverend Russell McSweeney, Pine Hill."

Engineering Notes

Events during the past week have been rather quiet in the Engineering Society. However with their decisive victory over Freshmen in the Inter-faculty football League, the Engineers feel rather sure of their section and Manager Mackie wears a broad smile. George's smile was absent the day of the 3-all tie with Arts and Science.

The Drafting room still furnishes lots of work and some amusement to all Engineers. The other day Charlie Bacon was heard loudly calling for his 30-60-90 degree triangle while Max Fishman drew a prominent Engineer to one side and asked him if he would be kind enough to direct him to Shirreff Hall.

Professor Bennett:—"What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"
Bill Mitchell:—"Chewing-gum."

Notice

The Librarian wishes to draw the attention of the Students to the following Library regulations.

1. THE LIBRARIAN IN CHARGE CONTROLS THE ISSUE OF ALL BOOKS.
2. A FINE OF TEN CENTS PER DAY IS LEVIED ON ALL OVER-NIGHT BOOKS NOT RETURNED BY 10 A. M. OF THE DAY FOLLOWING ISSUE.
3. A FINE OF FIVE CENTS PER DAY IS LEVIED ON ALL OTHER BOOKS NOT RETURNED WITHIN THE TWO WEEKS ALLOWED.

The Library hours are:
Mon. to Fri. 9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.
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Saturday 9.00 A.M.—1.00 P.M.
2.30 P.M.—5.30 P.M.

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The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir,
In regard to Professor Thomson's article in to day's Gazette, I wish to say that I heartily agree with him in his suggestions and in his ideas as to what this paper should publish. I would like to differ with him on one point. Professor Thomson says in his first paragraph "At best magazines are an insidious device for wasting time, at worst they should be publicly named for corrupting the quiet of the fellings of the state." This is a generalization and it has been said before that generalizations are dangerous. I believe that magazines are at their best a valuable means of spreading news and ideas, of encouraging thought and consideration, and of fostering public opinion. At their worst magazines are a source of diversion and enjoyment. By reading magazines published in other places we come in contact with ideas, interests and opinions of other people. Where would we be if we thought of our own small part of the world, of our own troubles, our own activities? This is an age of world-wide interest for all people. We want to know what is going on in other countries. We want to know what they think about the topics of the day. In turn they want to know what we think about such things. Hence our publications are made of interest to others as well as to ourselves. If Professor Thomson considers that reading a magazine article on some topic of general interest and of educational value is wasting time then I humbly beg to differ with him. True some magazines are used to stir up ill feeling among the people of the country but looking at it from another angle I consider that these so called "corrupters of the quiet feelings of the state" are sometimes needed to

awaken the dormant spirit of the average citizen. For example, let us view the political situation in this country. Few, far too few realize the seriousness of the tangle, of the mess we are in. Here is a place for an energetic and live magazine to step in and bring back to life that "dormant" spirit. Yet we know this is impossible. A publication needs only to "yelp" once or twice and it is quietly forced to consider its policy. There isn't one live progressive magazine that will urge on this public feeling. Surely Professor Thomson can not disagree with me on this point. Surely he can see that in such a case a magazine could usefully stir interest and opinion and even perhaps bring about reform. It has been done before. Naturally I don't suggest that the Gazette turn radical, and violently attack the government, society and the world at large, but I do suggest that it make a decided effort to foster a spirit of independence, a spirit of free thinking, of deep thinking. Let us look at things as they are, not as we would like to have them. In short, let us be realists.

Such types of magazines as "Detective Thrills", "Heart Throbs" and "Murder Yarns" are generally considered rather degrading in their appeal to the public, but I believe that there is a type of magazine which interests the average person and affords him a certain amount of enjoyment and relaxation. If we consider this type we must conclude that it is not a time waster and a corrupter of peace and quiet but a means by which we can obtain diversion and a mental relief from our cares.

I humbly beg your pardon, Mr. Editor, for disturbing the peace of the "Student Forum".
Yours Sincerely,
Darrow Blandford



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—Its the cut of your clothes that counts—

U. K. C. Notes

As practically all of the students of King's College are regular and interested readers of the Dalhousie Gazette, it seems only fitting that a section of the Gazette be set aside for King's College news. It is hoped that by this column the furtherance of even more friendly relations between Dalhousie and King's students by bringing them into closer touch with each other will be accomplished.

Over fifty rooters accompanied the King's rugby team to Wolfville on Saturday last, when the first game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate playoffs was staged between King's and Acadia. Despite the fact that the team lost by a one-sided score, King's supporters feel that their team will be able to even the series by taking the game in Halifax next Saturday, which would necessitate a third game on neutral ground. King's already have one victory to their credit over Acadia in an exhibition game.

Two platoons of the Canadian Officers Training Corps have been formed at King's this year, and great interest in the scheme, an innovation at this college, is being taken by the students.

The first issue of the King's College Record, a college publication, which is printed five times yearly, came off the press on Friday, and is being favorably commented upon by the King's students. The October number, containing many new features introduced by the new staff, comprises 64 pages of interesting material composed of articles, stories, poetry, and college news. The Editor-In-Chief of the Record this year is J. S. Martell, who has with him as Associate Editors G. C. Brittain, H. F. Muggah, R. D. Duchemin, T. W. Crawford, Miss Dora Baker, and Miss M. Hibbard.

Members of the annual Mock Parliament are preparing for the first session of the House, which will be held in the near future. At the annual elections which were held recently, the Social-Fundamentalists were re-elected to power by a narrow majority over each of the other two parties, gaining 42 seats, while the Conservatives won 32, and the Liberals 24. The Premier-elect is John Andrew, while John Hebb will guide the destinies of the Conservative party in the new house. John Crowe leads the Liberal party, which suffered a severe reverse in the elections. An interesting session of Parliament is expected, in view of the fact that the Social-Fundamentalists have not a majority over all parties in the House.

Jim MacDonald Victorious In Bye-Election

In a bye-election held the other day to fill the senior class seat in the Student Council made vacant by the absence of Drummy MacGregor, James P. MacDonald Commerce '32 was elected.

Notice.

The Gazette wishes to correct an error which inadvertently occurred in the report of the Freshman Glee Club Show published in our last issue. The feminine lead in the one act play "Enter the Hero" was taken by Miss Frances Huntley, not by Miss Janet Macneill as was previously stated.

Armistice Day

Wednesday, Nov. 11th will be a University holiday. The Gazette will come out on Thursday of that week. Commencing the following week the regular Gazette day will be Wednesday.

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Tigers Take Game

(Continued from page 1)

where the Wanderers were hard pressed to stop them from scoring. They did not do so for long, for ten minutes had not passed before Drover started the play that ended in a score. Intercepting a pass, Drover chalked up the finest run of the game, making a 75-yard dash to be brought down by Edwards on the Wanderers' five-yard line. From the scrum Drover got the ball and passed to Thompson, who went over for the first and only try of the game. Stoddard failed to convert, but that three-point lead was as good as twenty, for though the visitors tried hard for the remaining sixty minutes, they failed to get past the hard tackling and defensive work of the Dal players.

Heavy showers before the game converted an already wet field into a deplorable condition, and intermittent rain as the game progressed made the ball difficult to handle, hampering the Wanderers' halves greatly. The Dal forwards, however, found the going to their liking, and dribbled effectively, following up the ball fast and making long gains. Hewat's kicking from behind the scrum scored frequently, and even the great Herman failed to offset the long boots of Connor, Dal fullback, who punted the pigskin in sensational fashion. Stoddard, Thompson, and H. Sutherland were outstanding for the Tigers, while MacCoy, Buckley and Young played effectively for the Wanderers.

Herman had three chances to score on penalty kicks, but he failed to make them good, the ball falling short, though having the right direction. Neither team was at full strength, Dal being without Art Sutherland, who was replaced by Thompson, and there was nothing wrong with his playing, and the Wanderers taking the field without Timmie Hunter, who is out of the game for the remainder of the season through injuries. Piers, Wanderers' quarter, was injured in the latter part of the game and was forced to retire.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first, with the territory a little more evenly divided, however, the Red and Black making desperate attempts in the final ten minutes of play to even the score, but the fine defensive work of the Dal team kept them at bay. The following are the line-ups:

Wanderers:—Fullback, Edwards; three-quarters, Piers, MacCoy, Lavers, Marshall; halves, Buckley, Thompson, Young; forwards, Oxner, Bufius, Grant, Boyle, Dompierre, Hamilton, Grant.

Dalhousie:—Fullback, Connor; three quarters, Drover, Thompson, Maxwell, Stoddard; halves, H. Sutherland, Hewat, Davidson; forwards, Cooper, Stewart, Woolner, Murray, MacRae, Baird, Sheppard.

Douglas Anderson refereed a difficult game, without using his lungs to much extent on the whistle, and letting a good many questionable plays go unquestioned.

Dental Notes

The dentals ushered in their first social event of the year with one of their very enjoyable stag smokers in the Munro room on Friday evening. A large number of students and professors turned out to hear the chief speakers of the evening Dean Thompson who gave a very interesting sketch of his recent trip to Europe as a delegate to various dental meetings held in Europe during the past summer. Speakers included Drs. Hennigar, Woodbury, Chudlie, and Beckwith. Smokes and apples were also in evidence, but several of the boys preferred to bring their own cigars.

We were very pleased to have with us for several weeks a young lady dentist, a graduate of University of Odessa, who unfortunately was unable to stay with us during the year.

The boys although few in numbers are however planning a good year in sport as teams will be entered in all interfaculty leagues with the exception of football, here it was decided useless to enter a team as our regular front liners Hogan and Parker were not in training, but we hope to have them in condition by the time the ping-pong league begins.

W. E. Taylor.

Gym. Notice

Next Wednesday in St. Mary's Gymnasium boxing and wrestling classes will be resumed under the direction of Mr. Sterling. Bowling is already underway, but all the facilities available in this sport have not yet been taken advantage of.

Students are reminded that the gymnasium is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 o'clock until two or two-thirty for bowling and on Wednesday nights at eight o'clock for boxing and wrestling. On Monday and Friday nights at the same hour it is available for basketball and games. General P. T. will precede playing periods. For the purposes of a general workout the gymnasium is available to Dalhousie Students at all times.

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Engineers Trim Freshmen

On Thursday the Engineers made sure of a berth in the Interfaculty playoffs by handing the Freshmen a 14 to 0 trimming. The game had plenty of thrills, spills and bumps and while very little football was played there was lots of interest evident. Dickie, former first team man, scored eight points for the winners and was the outstanding player on the field. Harris and Taylor also tallied. The Freshmen all worked well together, having no individual star, but the more experienced opposition proved too much for them. The line-ups:

Engineers:—Christie, Menzies, Lloy Harries, Fisher, Ferguson, Taylor, Mitchell, Morrison Scott, Squires, Lodge, MacDonald, Rood, Mickie.

Fresh:—Barnes, Mann, Smith, Cameron, Lawrence, McGraw, Goudge, Spry, MacKasey, Kent, Fisher, Gaum, Folender.

Drummy MacGregor Convalescing

The Class of 1932 has this year suffered a loss in its personnel by the enforced absence of Drummond MacGregor, one of the outstanding members, who has been forced to withdraw from college because of illness. Mr. MacGregor was elected to the Student's Council last spring and his non-return necessitated a by-election for the vacant office. At present, he is convalescing at Gravenhurst Sanatorium, and will resume his studies next year. The many friends, who correspond with him, report that his interest in Dalhousie doings is as great as ever, and a speedy return to health is the sincere wish of all.

The many friends of Vance Fraser, fifth year Medical Student, who has been confined in the Victoria General Hospital with pneumonia are glad to hear that he is much better.



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HALIFAX

Wanderers Defeat Cubs

Wanderers won the right to meet King's for the Intermediate City League rugby title by defeating the Dal second team by a 10-6 score in the final game of the schedule at the Studley field last Saturday. The teams went on the field in a deadlock for first place, with a win, a loss, and a tie apiece, and staged a bitter fight for victory. There was not much to choose between them, the Red and Black getting a couple of breaks that helped more than a little.

The first score came when the ball bounded back on the field after hitting the goal post from an attempted penalty kick by the Wanderers, and Partigton, following up fast, took the ball on the rebound and raced over the line for the touch. Oxley converted from an easy angle. Borden Stoddard made a good penalty kick shortly before the half ended to make the score 5 to 3.

The second half was evenly fought, the Cubs having a trifle the better of the play, although the Wanderers started off early in the session with a touch by Sperry that Oxley again converted to make the score 10 to 3. Eagles made the final try for Dal near the end of the period, but it was not converted. The Dal line-up was as follows: Fullback, Lorway; three-quarters, Maxwell; Covert, Davis, Theakston; halves, Brittain, B. Stoddard, Gore; forwards, Eagles, Menzies, Archibald, A. Baird, Rowley, Goodwin, McDonald.

Robert Baird Captain of the Tigers was the winner of the pen and pencil set contributed by the Dal Store for the scorer of the first touchdown of the season for Dalhousie.

If You Want to See Well See WALLACE
Optometrist and Optician
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

Poppy Day

The Legion is in great need of girls to sell poppies in town on Saturday morning. An organization meeting will be held Thursday evening of this week in the Nelson Hall of the Navy League building at 8.15. Will volunteers kindly hand their names in to Ruth Macaulay.

"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We shall remember them."
Laurence Binyon.

Around the hallway of the MacDonald Memorial Library are many bronze tablets. They commemorate the Dalhousie men who went forth, staking youth and aspirations for an ideal. We honor them, we reverently respect their sacrifice. But what of the others? Those who returned shell-shocked, shattered mentally or physically leaving too much on the field of their honor. These are they whom age has wearied, there is little glory in their martyrdom. It is by aiding them that we may repay in some small part that irreparable debt we owe to those names on the bronze tablets.

On Friday morning let the Dalhousie students say,—
"We will remember them."

Errata

Page two, column Comment, third last line, please read precede for precede.

Page two, column Passing Blow second line of second paragraph, please read Pouliot in blank space.

SUPPER DANCE

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