

Dalhousie Gazette

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, October 5th, 1933.

No. 2

Organization of Class '37 Occupies Busy Week

New Policy of Initiation Works Well In Practice

It is not the college drudge who applies himself assiduously to his studies, takes high honours in all his classes and never thinks of anything else but his college work, who will make a success of his life when he leaves college and begins to face the difficulties which will confront him in the business world; but young fellow who takes an active part in extra curricular activities and thus makes friendships and gains experience that will stand him in good stead in his later years. Such was the word of friendly advice passed on to the incoming Freshman Class by Howard Oxley, B. A., President of Sodales Debating Society in an address on "Student Organizations" delivered to the class last Thursday morning. Mr. Oxley urged the members of the class to take an active interest in the student organizations on the campus and advised them that the amount of benefit they would derive from these organizations would be in direct proportion to the amount of effort they expended in striving to make these organizations a success.

Mr. Oxley's address was preceded by short addresses of welcome from Dr. Carleton W. Stanley, President of the University and from Fred Wigmore, B. A., President of the Council of students. Dr. Stanley after welcoming the new students wished them every success in their work during the coming college year.

Mr. Wigmore advised the students during their sojourn within the University's walls to strive to learn how to grapple with the problems which would confront them when they leave the University for the last time. He outlined the manner in which the Student's Council governs the affairs of the different societies on the campus and also the way it influences the college life of all the students of the University.

The Freshman Week Program arranged for the incoming students officially commenced on Wednesday morning, when the class held an organization meeting in the Science Building. The Class was addressed by Prof. H. P. Bell, Honorary President of Class '37, who declared himself as being highly in favour of the modified form of initiation, which was being introduced into the University this year. He stated that in his opinion the purpose of a true initiation was to welcome the new students into the portals of the University, to make them

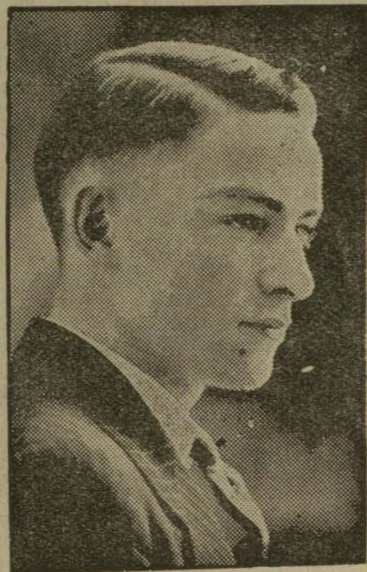
(Continued on page 2.)

Roger Rowley: How many players on the Dal Rugby Team?
Ans.: There are seven forwards; 4 three quarters=3; 3 halves = 1½; 1 fullback =1. So there are approximately 13 players.

Notice

President Stanley will give a short address to members of the University, in the Gymnasium, on Thursday, October 5, at 12 noon.

Resigns



R. J. DONAHOE

Fraternities Lose Strength in U.S. College

Greek Letter Societies Battle Financial Troubles

There have been reports recently from some of the larger American universities indicating a weakening of position in the fraternities. It appears that these particular groups are passing into a period of difficulty which bids fair to effect a partial eclipse of some of their activities and which may culminate in a revolution in the now prevailing organizations of Greek letter societies. The difficulties originate in two places, although the cause seems to be single. The general financial stringency of which so much is heard operates not only to weaken the central organization of many of the larger fraternities but also undermines the local chapter which has worked itself into a position entailing considerable overhead. The local unit which has found difficulty in contributing its quota to the budget of the national federation is now faced with the ticklish problem of keeping its own financial head above water.

Unquestionably these societies on some American campuses over-reached themselves in the times when money was easier. Encouraged and supported by graduates who were doing well by themselves in the world of business they embarked upon ambitious housing schemes. The houses they built were very fine to look upon and were no doubt very pleasant to live in; but they were also very expensive. Moreover they were generally financed upon the mortgage-in-stalment scheme, which added to the considerable overhead of a large establishment the burden of periodical payments on building account. For a time the plan held some elements of feasibility. College boys were more usually in funds than than now. Until the competition of rival fraternities became severe there were droves of recruits who were well-upholstered financially. And always in the background was the figure of the benevolent alumnus who would ever help the boys to balance

R. Donahoe, Glee Club Head, Resigns

It is with regret that the Gazette announces the resignation of Bob Donahoe, president, since the last elections, of The Glee Club. Since coming to college, Bob has been associated with the Glee Club, holding several executive positions and always being one of its most enthusiastic promoters.

Pressure of studies, Bob states has forced him to retire.

Dr. Hugh Bell Is Heard By New Students

Professor Gives Historical Sketch on Initiation

Expressing himself as being pleased that there will be no more hazing at Dalhousie University, Dr. Hugh Bell, Biology Department, spoke before members of the Freshman Class yesterday at their first business meeting. Dr. Bell gave a brief historical sketch of the origin of initiation from the time of the Greeks, and declared that its adoption by Americans had tended to degrade the custom. It was decided by the Freshmen that they would postpone the election of officers for a month and they appointed a committee to carry on in the meantime. Other speakers were: George Thompson, freshman representative; Charles Lorway, Sydney, who spoke on athletics; George Murphy, Halifax.

Members of the working committee of the class appointed were: Alex. McPherson, Glace Bay; Donald Robb China; Allister Morrison Regina; Elizabeth Miller New Glasgow; Constance Mackie Sydney; Henry Ross, Gordon Thompson, Leo Simmons, Scot Montgomery, Mary Watson, and Margaret Saunders, all of Halifax.

the budget. But now recruiting is a more difficult matter, for there are fewer freshmen and they bring less money with them. The benevolence of the alumnus, who has fallen upon stormy days, is of dubious assistance. A situation which four years ago was becoming awkward on the single score of the over-doing of fraternity organization has now become acute because of its high cost.

Although the difficulties which beset it are primarily attributable to the fraternity's assumption of the financial burden of an expensive fixed plant it is probable that other causes contribute to the present trend of decadence. In the days of their greater prosperity there were always voices which condemned the fraternity. In their present situation these alleged faults of the fraternity will be thrown into bold relief. It is quite possible then that this disclosure of weaknesses coupled with re-organization on a sound financial basis will bring forth the institution of the fraternity as an altered and somewhat improved article.

Registration Shows Drop At Dalhousie

Total Enrolment Will Be Below Figures For Last Year

Continuing the trend of the past two years the total registration in the University this season is slightly lower than it was last year according to present indications. Although the registration of students had not been completed at the time of going to press indications point to the fact that the total registration figures for this season will show that about 870 students are registered at the University, as compared with 936 students last season, a decrease of over 60.

The decrease this season will not be as great as the decrease was last year, there being 1015 students registered at the University during the 1931-32 season, making a decrease in registration last year of 79 students. The decrease during the past two years can probably be attributed principally to the depressed financial conditions in the Maritime Provinces since 1929. The figure of 1015 students in 1931-32 was an all time record for registration in the University and probably will not be duplicated for some years to come. Dalhousie still has the largest registration of any University in the Maritime Provinces, the registration of other Maritime Universities having fallen off even more than that of Dalhousie due to financial conditions in these Provinces by the Sea.

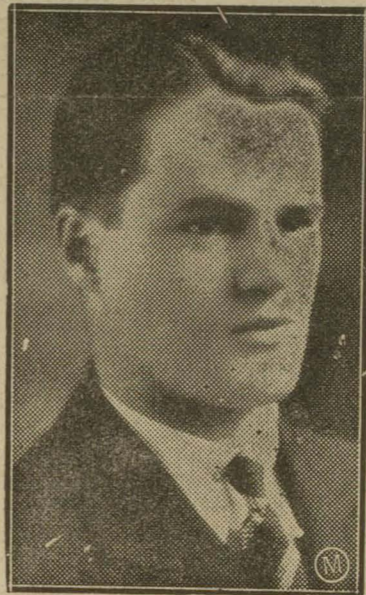
This decrease is even more noticeable in the Arts and Science Faculty due to the great increase in registration in the professional schools this season. Due to the great influx in students to the schools at Forrest Hall, principally from the United States there was an increase in registration there this season of over twenty per cent and the professional schools have one of the largest registrations this year they have ever had in their history. Especially in the Faculties of Dentistry and Medicine was the increase large, being principally American students.

On the other hand the decrease at the Studley Campus is very noticeable the classes in most cases being much smaller than last season. The greatest decrease is perhaps in the Faculties of Commerce and Engineering, in which the attendance has fallen off greatly. The number of new students entering Commerce is 12 at the present time as compared with 38 new students last season, which was the largest number of new students the Faculty has acquired since its inception. In the Faculty of Engineering the number of new students this year is only 8, representing a great decrease over previous seasons.

The Freshman Class entering the University is the smallest that has come to Dalhousie in the last five years, the total registration being slightly over one hundred. The cause of this decrease in registration, while principally attributable to depressed financial conditions, can probably be partly blamed on the increase in fees at the University, and the raising of the standards in the entrance examinations at the University during the past two years.

Dal Glee Club Opens Season With Frosh Show at Gym

Conducts Program



GEO. THOMPSON

Noted Visitor Will Lecture In Halifax

Prof. A. E. Zimmern, Oxford, To Speak At Dal Gym

The local Committee of the National Council of Education have kindly consented that their first speaker of the year, Professor A. E. Zimmern, of Oxford University, shall give his series of lectures in the University gymnasium.

The series of lectures is as follows:

- Pre-War Conditions and Methods.
- Post War Conditions.
- The European Problem.
- Extra-European Problems.
- The Economic Problem.
- The Collective System.

They will be given at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, October 6, and on the following evenings—Sunday excepted—October 7, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Professor Zimmern is well-known as an author and teacher, and also for his great influence in the League of Nations. He may be described without exaggeration as one of the profoundest, and at the same time one of the clearest, political thinkers of our time. The University is indeed fortunate to be able to listen to Professor Zimmern.

Prof. Zimmern is Professor of International Relations at Oxford. He is a recognized authority on International Relations and on the British Commonwealth of Nations. He comes to Halifax under the auspices of the National Council of Education and he has kindly consented to address the Institute of International Affairs. Prof. Zimmern is one of the founders of Chatham House.

Prof. Zimmern will deliver a series of six lectures at Dalhousie University in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the National Council of Education at 8 p. m. on the dates specified below:

- Oct. 6 Pre-War Conditions and Methods.
- Naval Supremacy—"The Old Diplomacy".
- The Concert of Europe and its disintegration.

Sing-Song and Stage Show Please New Students

In an endeavour to give the freshmen a practical example of what it does and can do, the Glee Club opened its season last Friday night at the gym with a number of song features, a skit, and the usual after-show dance.

The society was handicapped by a shortage of players, many of the members not having arrived yet, and by lack of time for practice. On the whole, considering the difficulties it worked under, the Club put on a good night's amusement. For the benefit of our freshmen readers however, it may be pointed out that all the shows are not of such a "sing-song" variety.

Characteristic of first nights, the program opened with a few Dal yells and songs. Mr. Morty Goldberg then sang "Learn to Croon" and an encore. Messrs. Doug Murray and George Murray put on an amusing banjo and piano duet, with Doug singing some of his favourites. They were followed by Miss Ruth Crandall, who showed the freshmen the proper technique for singing "I gotta sing a Torch Song" and "The Blue Prelude." She was particularly well received. Bob Weitz, singing "Lazy Bones" as he alone can sing it, was called back to sing "Marjy."

A concluding number, the Club presented the musical skit, "Three Little Maidens," with Messrs. Doug Murray, Eric Found, and Fred Whitehead. It was a repeat performance from one of last year's shows, but the audience seemed to enjoy it. Doug's legs drew more than one comment from the freshettes.

The evening's entertainment will be the last produced under Bob Donahoe's presidency. As explained elsewhere, he has decided to resign, and someone else will have to be elected to succeed him. It is to be hoped the Club will not lose his services entirely and that he will be seen occasionally on the stage. His last official act, in getting the society away to a flying start, is a commendable example to the heads of the other societies on the campus.

Is Appointed Assistant Prof.

H. J. Egan, B. A., and B. Com., it is understood, is being appointed an assistant professor of commerce at Dalhousie University. Upon graduating from Dalhousie in 1933 with great distinction, Mr. Egan received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Commerce, the only occasion when those two degrees were ever given together. He had an exceptionally brilliant career in college, and has also had considerable experience in practical accounting. Mr. Egan last term was co-Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Delta Gamma Society, Wednesday night at Shirreff Hall. Time—8 p. m. All freshettes must attend.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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KING'S PRIVILEGES AT DAL.

The Gazette prints elsewhere in this issue the agreement between the Students Councils of Dalhousie and King's regarding the use of Dalhousie facilities by King's students. In past years it was not generally known that our sister college paid the Council of the Students for the use of the gymnasium and football field, and sometimes misunderstandings arose, some Dalhousie students believing that King's students were not entitled to these privileges, and many King's students, not knowing the true circumstances, abstained from taking full advantage of the facilities at Dalhousie which had been paid for. For instance, there are many Dal and King's students who do not know that King's students are entitled to receive a Gazette free of charge, or that badminton facilities at the Dalhousie gymnasium are at the disposal of King's men. To clear up these existing misunderstandings, therefore, the agreement mentioned above is reprinted in this issue of the Gazette.

THE STUDENTS' PAPER.

It cannot be stressed too strongly, as was pointed out in last week's editorial columns, that the Gazette is primarily the students' paper, and that contributions will be welcomed by the Editors, whether by way of correspondence, articles, or humor. The contributions need not be signed, and if signed, the name of the author will be kept in confidence. There is probably frequent outspoken criticism of affairs as they are carried out at Dalhousie, and of the manner in which the Gazette is conducted. There may be commendation in some quarters, on the other hand. The free use of the Gazette columns is at the disposal of the students who wish to air their views. Within the next few days the Gazette box which fell into disuse at the Library building will be re-instituted at the Arts building, and such contributors may drop their effusions into it, or else mail them in to the Editorial offices at the Murray Homestead, Studley.

PRESIDENT STANLEY'S REPORT.

A perusal of the annual report of President Stanley affords some interesting reading. Last year, it will be remembered, President Stanley expressed the opinion that too many dances were held at Dalhousie, and that many Dalhousie students passed too much of their time in social activities. The following excerpt from the President's annual report, apropos of the above, sums up his views on the subject:

"Viewed from the outside, and especially through the columns of the newspapers, it is another sort of activity in our midst that strikes the eye and commands attention: the frivolities, the hazing, and in particular the frequent dances. I am convinced that about a third of our students go to no dances whatever, and that the majority of them do not attend too many. It is the minority of our male students who can afford to go to dances, but unfortunately it is they who give the University its character in the minds of newspaper readers. It is almost the same with our women students. A certain difference arises from the lamentable fact that a few parents are possessed of the notion that Dalhousie University and Shirreff Hall exist in order that their daughters may acquire the social graces, and are actually pleased to hear that they have attended several dances a week. A very few students of this kind are a demoralizing force. Imbued, before they enter it, with the notion that a college residence is a place of amusement, they are not easily amenable to other suggestions afterwards. But, aside from the disruption of college studies, it is a mistake to suppose that college is the place, or the average age of our students the right age, to acquire adult drawing room manners. Every experienced teacher knows that arduous mental discipline and frequent distractions, of whatever kind, are incompatible. Taken together they make an intolerable physical strain. . . . I have known many who have broken under the strain of mental work combined with physical toil, but many again who have come scatheless through it. But the other combination, mental toil and social dissipation, I have never known any young person to survive. Usually, of course, those who attempt it say an early farewell to the life of a student. Again, something of the excitement of life might well be deferred until the student has graduated. No specimen of the human races is more melancholy to behold than the simple miss of twenty, worn, sophisticated, *blasee*, with no zest for simple pleasures, and no outlook save that of a jaded cynic."

Strong words, it may be said, but undoubtedly true in too many cases. But even were dancing and all social pleasures abolished from the confines and realm of Dalhousie, these so-called socially-minded students would not refrain from seeking their amusement elsewhere. The solution is not that easy. The College dance merely provides the place, among many, many others, for mental disintegration and social dissipation,—not the opportunity or cause. It is not difficult to lay down a norm of conduct which should be adhered to, but to have human nature conform to that norm is another thing. However, the words of President Stanley are timely, and will give pause to thinking students of Dalhousie.

Exchanges

CAUTION.

Caution is a valuable quality of character, but it is possible to over-develop it to such a degree that it becomes a handicap and discourage efforts. It is a pretty safe wager that the human, who boasts that he has never made a mistake, never took a chance—and the man who never took a chance never accomplished very much.

Success seems to attend conscientious endeavour. The ultra-conservative person stands still. His motto may be "Safety First" but he may slip on a banana peel and kill himself. He may have his first dollar, but he hasn't added anything to it.

Every one is entitled to make a mistake—now and then. The world does not hold it against one who has tried valiantly. Standing in one's tracks may lead to safety, but consider how slowly you go.

Ask the man who has done things in the world and he will frankly admit that he has made mistakes. He will likely add that he used the bricks he stumbled over to lay a solid foundation for his later success.

The best system is to do your best according to your knowledge and ability, then if you take a tumble, look around and find out what tripped you up. Then use this stumbling block as a stepping stone.

Recklessness does not pay. A careful examination before the leap assures an adequate pay-off. Yet it is obvious that as long as you are haunted by the fear of skidding and lend an ear to over-caution, you will continue to creep along in the old rut.—*Queens Journal*.

MAN MASTERS 140 LANGUAGES.

Dr. Tassilo Schulthesis of the University of Pennsylvania undoubtedly holds the world's record for the number of languages one person can read, write, speak and understand.

He has mastered 140 languages which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indo-Germanic, four West-Indo-Germanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semetic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongue. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization." —*McGill Daily*.

YOUTH.

One of the most heartening features of the present unhappy social conditions is the reaction to it which youth is making. The young people of today are meeting a serious situation with a sanity which is as cheering as it is unexpected. Some years ago, while prosperity still lingered with us, there seemed an indication that the present growing generation was being governed entirely by false values. The general opinion was they were a pleasure-loving, low and immoral lot, recklessly spending their decreasing energies.

We, with others, have been forced to revise our opinion. The University student of today is meeting his or her problems with unequivocation, instead of being dismayed or demoralized or recriminating or lethargic; they have summoned initiative and energy as if determined to make the most of a bad bargain.

We submit that the much maligned "young generation" will bear their share and more in discovering the way out of the depression.—*The Sheaf*.

Text of Agreement Between Dal and King's Councils

The following is the text of the agreement regarding the use of the Dalhousie field, gymnasium, and other facilities, by King's students, adopted in 1930, and amended last spring at a meeting of the representatives of the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University and the Students Council of King's College:

Report of the Board of Arbitration on Dispute between the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University and the Students' Council of the University of King's College.

I. Contribution by, or on behalf of, the Student Body of the University of King's College.

Pursuant to the agreement between duly authorized representatives of the both parties to the dispute, it is adjudged that there shall be paid to the secretary-treasurer of the Council of the Students of Dalhousie University annually and before the first of November in each year the sum following, that is to say:

(a) If, in any one year, the total number of students attending the University of King's College is seventy-five or under, the annual payment shall be \$200.00.

(b) If in any one year, the total number of students attending the University of King's College is more than seventy-five, and not more than one hundred, the annual payment shall be \$250.00.

(c) If in any one year, the total number of students attending the University of King's College is more than one hundred, then the annual payment shall be calculated on the basis of \$3.50 for each and every student attending the University of King's College.

II. Use of the football field by the Students of the University of King's College for football practice or games.

At a meeting of the Committee of Nine of Dalhousie, a resolution of the Senate of Dalhousie University dated May 13, 1925, which reads: "No athletic contest shall take place between the hours of 9.00 a. m.-1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Saturdays; between the hours of 9 a. m.-12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays; nor between 2.30 p. m.-5.30 p. m. on any day except Saturday was amended by adding "This regulation is not intended to prevent practice, but only such use of the field as would lead to noise or other disturbance of class work of the University."

It is adjudged that the students of the University of King's College be permitted to use the football field for football practice of one hour and one half hour duration, at such periods as the Students' Council of the University of King's College desire, on every day of the week except Saturday or Sunday, but these practice periods are not to conflict or interfere with the periods which may be assigned for the practice of the first football team of Dalhousie University.

It is adjudged that the students of the University of King's College be permitted to use the football field on any Saturday afternoon for any football contests which the students of the University of King's College may engage in with any team representing any other club, college or university.

Organization of

Continued from page 1

feel at home in their new surroundings, and to help them to get the right kind of start in their new work.

George C. Thompson, Freshman Representative, and to whom much of the success of the Freshman Week Program can be attributed then addressed the class briefly and told them that it had been decided to defer the election of the officers of the Class for a month, in order that the members might be sure they were electing the most capable officers to control the class affairs. A committee composed of eight boys and four girls was then elected to carry on the business of the class for the next month. It is composed as follows: Mary Watson Constance MacKie, Peggy Saunders, Betty Miller, Henry Ross, Gordon Thompson, Leo Simmonds, Sandy MacPherson, Scotty Montgomery, Donald Robb, G. MacDonald, and A. Morrison.

George Murphy, Chairman of the Sophomore Class Initiation Committee then outlined to the class briefly the rules which they would be asked to comply with during the two weeks initiation period, which lasts from October 2nd. to the 14th. and asked the class to give the Sophomore Class their cooperation in the carrying out of this program.

The Knocker's Corner

Oscar Wilde has said that when in love one begins by deceiving oneself and ends by deceiving others. This is true also of college life. As freshmen cast respectful glances at the upperclassmen, they wonder how such little heads can carry all they know, certainly after several years at a university with every facility for study, they must have learned a great deal. What an illusion! These alleged superiors have the same amusements, the same ideas, and the same prejudices as when they entered college. They have the same worship of the idols of the hour, they read advertisements and newspapers with the same gullible credulity, yet they pose as being sophisticated and cultured. Nor are the professors themselves above suspicion, for they repeat the same tedious orthodoxies year after year and with the same lack of effect. Freshmen have been advised to respect their elders and follow in the virtue and admonition of their predecessors, on the contrary let them reflect for themselves on the possibility of changing, as well as criticising, the accepted modes of thought at Dalhousie.

Everything goeth, everything returneth, Eternally rooleth the wheel of existence,— and still no change in the registration system. Admittedly, it only happens once a year, but even then, why the University authorities should expect the students to stand in line for the privilege of laying down hard-earned cash is a puzzle to most of them. While few of the Arts and Science students waited more than an hour on the average, most of the professional men lolled about for two or three hours between the filling out of their cards and finally paying Miss Harris. With all the girls in the office, surely it is possible to have a second or third cashier and thus speed up this unpleasant business.

Style News From The Students' Shop.

see the new fall hats - - -

They're being worn darker this season—

The newest shades are Oxford Grey—Cambridge Green—Nubian Brown and Maltese Blue—

The shapes are small and correctly styled for the college man—

Prices from \$3.00 to \$5.00

All sizes and colors in NU-FELTS

The water proof hats—\$1.50

Shane's Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

Campus Comment

Another college period has begun. The Campus is once more the scene of action and everybody seems full of the vim and vigor of youth. There are many new faces this year among the students, but on the whole the same old physogs can be seen anytime. I have been asked my opinion of the freshettes and I think the logical answer is maybe they are better than last year and Prince Edward Island seems to be growing something besides potatoes. Ted Crease can back me up in this assertion because he had already dated one up for the next six weeks.

The boys are finding plenty to talk about and each one is relating his experiences during the summer. George Smith had a wonderful operation and he just loves to tell you about it. The cut has nine stitches south and then a sharp turn to the right with seven more.

The Dalhousie football team is coming along fine with Coach McCarthy at the helm. There have been, on the average, about forty players turning out for practice regularly and everything points to a swell football season. Remember freshmen, especially, if you can't play football support your team by your presence at the games. The Tigers are going to Acadia Saturday and everybody must try and be there and help lead the team to victory.

Here are a few tips for the new students. If there is anything you would like to know please drop us a line and we will be glad to help you.

(1) It is customary for freshmen or freshettes to walk on the sidewalk. A young miss who persists in walking in the gutter is more apt to lose than to make friends.

(2) Freshettes walking alone at night should not speak to freshmen unless they have been previously introduced or are out of work with winter coming on.

(3) It is not correct for young people to push older ladies in front of swiftly approaching vehicles or motor cars.

(4) The correct costume for freshmen walking around the campus either before or after dark consists of shoes, socks, undergarments, trousers, shirts, neckties, collar, vest coat and hat. For the opposite sex the costume is practically the same with the exception of socks, trousers, shirt, necktie, collar, vest, and coat. However, many women now affect "knickerbockers" and vice versa.

(5) A freshman if escorting a young lady on foot to a formal ball should walk on the outside, especially if they are both in evening dress and have a long distance to go. It is never incorrect to suggest the use of a street car, or as one gets near the opera house, a taxicab.

(6) A young freshie walking with a young lady, when accosted by a hobo, always gives him something, unless the young lady is his wife or sister.

(7) When calling the Hall and the girl's name happens to be Ruth or Janet or Isabel or both and you feel rather shy about asking them, ring B9745 or 6 and you needn't worry the phone is always busy or the girls are out to lunch.

A freshette who arrived at the hall asked for a maid to unpack her trunk. Oh, well, a little work will do her good.

The powers which go to the building up of human life are the power of conduct, the power of intellect and knowledge, the power of beauty, and the power of social life and manners.—Arnold.

Girls Director Is Appointed

Miss Barbara Walker, this year's president of the girls' athletic association, has been appointed as part time physical director in the place of Miss Harris, who has held it as a full time job for the past three years.

Her position seems to be more as an adviser to the freshettes than anything else and as Barbara is in her senior year it is all she would have time for; however it means that the girls will have no adequate coaching in their various sports this winter and will also mean a greater decline than ever in these activities.

Why cannot the girls have a physical director as in previous years?

Delta Gamma Will Meet on Wednesday

Freshettes Will Be Initiated at Shireff Hall

The Delta Gamma Society will open its activities for this year with a meeting to be held at Shireff Hall on Wednesday night when the Freshettes will be initiated.

This society was first started in 1899 for the purpose of bringing the girls together and to try and stimulate an interest in literature and debating and within the last few years, D. G. A. C. became a part of the organization.

The first vice president for this year is Ruth Crandall, who in this position is head of the Girls' Debating and hopes to encourage both the new and the old members to take part in the debates which will be held from time to time at both Shireff Hall and Kings.

The second vice president, Barbara Walker, is also president of the D. G. A. C. and under her management interfaculty sport for the girls is to be revived.

The meetings are an ideal way to bring the city and the Hall girls together and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend. Notices will be posted two or three days ahead in several notice boards.

QUEEN'S MEDS. FINED FOR SECRET HAZING.

As a result of participation in secret initiation ceremonies, 62 second year medical students were fined \$2.00, and forced to post a bond of \$3.00 for the rest of the term. As a further penalty, they are forbidden to hold any dances this year.

Medical freshmen, it is alleged, were forced to walk through molasses barefoot, then through grain, and then told to put their boots on. They were also shampooed with rotten tomatoes and bad eggs.—McLill Daily.

Mimicry, which is the common and favorite amusement of little, low minds, is the utmost contempt with great ones. It is the lowest and most illiberal of all buffoonery.—Chesterfield.

Diligence makes mure lasting acquisitions than valor, and sluth has ruined more nations than the sword.—Steele.

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C.O.T.C. Notice

C. O. T. C. Smoker, Wednesday Night, 7.45 p. m., in the Munroe Room of the Forrest Bldg. Freshmen especially welcome. Refreshments served. All free of charge.

Law Society Holds Session

Committees Appointed For Year

The first meeting of the Law Society in the current term was noteworthy for its comparative calm and the smooth passage of several matters of business. President Jack Miller, occupying the Chair for the first time, presided with befitting dignity over an assembly which presented him with very few procedural difficulties. Mr. Secretary MacDonald read the financial report of the preceding year to a society well contented with the manner in which it had weathered the storms of world-wide depression.

After a slight complication over one resignation, the Second Year brought in a slate for the Moot Court Committee comprising the names of Messrs. Oxley, Miller and Lowry. It was suggested in meeting that sittings of the Court be commenced at an early date as a heavy docket of appeal cases is expected.

There was a considerable discussion over the matter of a committee to take charge of the Society entertainments. A divided meeting finally decided to constitute one committee to take charge of both the Law Dance and any banquets it may be decided to have during the year. Herbie Grant, celebrated member of Third Year, was appointed to the chairmanship of this important body. Second year will be represented by Len Hawco and the First Year by Miss Purtil. The committee was enjoined to embark upon its numerous duties without delay, Chairman Grant promising that prompt service would be the guiding star of the committee efforts.

It was further decided to continue the scheme of financing in vogue during the last two years. A committee consisting of the executive members of the senior years and one member to be appointed by First Year was constituted a collection agency to attend to matters of revenue.

Mr. J. Louis Dubinsky, Sultan-in-Chief of the poorly ventilated Law Library, favoured the members present with a dissertation on the manner in which they should conduct themselves while looking over the numerous volumes there to be found.

A second meeting of the Society is called for Thursday Oct. 5th. The Executive asks for a full attendance and would especially impress upon new members the advisability of attending to see to the protection of their own interests.

Announcing - - -
the opening of a new and different luncheonette, catering particularly to Dalhousie students. Located at
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Just around the corner from the Forrest Building. We are here to serve you better.

Specialization

Long ago when the sum of human knowledge was small, scholars attended centers of learning, perused the few publications available and came away perfectly satisfied that they had absorbed everything worthwhile as far as culture was concerned.

But today our knowledge is vast. Huge libraries contain myriads of books on a wide range of subjects. So complex has this knowledge become that students must devote their lives to one branch of study only if they wish to attain proficiency in that study.

Nevertheless college students are still required to work at several unrelated subjects lately there has been a tendency to reduce this number, thus permitting the upper classmen to devote more time to the subjects in which they are more interested. Yet there is a definite course set for beginners in which they must become proficient if they are to remain in college long enough to specialize.

The freshman or freshette is likely to face such a course with indifference. This procedure often produces discouraging results. The freshman wishes to concentrate on one subject or group of subjects wherein lies his interest and enthusiasm at the start. But what happens? He is informed that to prepare himself he must master much irrelevant material. Often he loses interest, fails and leaves college without having a good chance to show his ability in his chosen work. We make the error of supposing that a man proficient in one line of endeavour should be equally as clever in other branches of study. The old "transfer of learning" theory is fast losing favor among modern psychologists.

The reason given for requiring proficiency in many subjects is that a general education may not be sacrificed in favor of narrow specialization. But should not this broad education be received in the High Schools. If the schools graduate persons who are not prepared to undertake a definite life work, well some reform is necessary. In our modern world honor goes to the individual who can do one thing better than his fellows. There is no place for the dabbler who knows a little about everything and not a great deal about anything.

There is some provision made for specialization in post-graduate courses, but in this case the threat of economic insecurity hangs over everybody and the bewildered college graduate may find himself wondering how to earn a living in a higher specialized and competitive order.

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Gazette Meeting Called For Today

A meeting of the Gazette staff will be held today at noon at the Gazette office in the Murray Homestead. A full attendance is requested by the Editors.

U. K. C. Notes

A slight increase in registration at King's has been recorded, about ninety students having enrolled with the Bursar. This year's Freshman class is the highest in some years, being near the thirty mark. In the girls' residence, the number registering also show an increase over last year.

The new King's football field, started late last summer, was completed some weeks ago, but recent seeding will prevent the students from taking advantage of the field this fall. In the meantime the King's football squad is working out at the regular hours at the Dalhousie field.

Improvements carried out at the King's grounds during the past summer give the quad an attractive appearance. Work has also been done on the buildings and a new chapel bell has been installed at the main building.

The first social event of the year will be staged at King's next week, when the Freshie-Soph dance will be held. Preparations are now going forward for the affair, which is expected to be the usual successful and enjoyable King's function.

Football, hockey, and basketball teams at King's will suffer this year from the absence of Harvey Cole, B. A., who graduated last spring. Cole, who was an outstanding star in these three major sports, is this year continuing his studies at London University.

LEAVES FOR ACADIA.

Faith Hunter, for the last two years a student at Dalhousie, left on Saturday morning for Acadia where she will complete her course.

DON'T LET YOUR WARDROBE LET YOU DOWN
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Societies Are Requested to Send In News

Should Co-operate With Gazette Staff

All organizations and societies at Dalhousie are requested to co-operate with the Gazette staff in the preparation of weekly notices of coming events for the Gazette calendar. Notices may be mailed or left with any member of the staff, and should be in the hands of the Editors no later than Saturday morning of each week for insertion in the following Wednesday's Gazette.

The use of the Gazette columns is also at the disposal of all student organizations for the purpose of reporting meetings and happenings. Owing to the difficulty of covering the activities of these organizations, the Editors urge that the organizations themselves appoint a representative to write up their activities and forward their stories to the Gazette office, Murray Homestead. It is in the interest of the societies themselves that such action should be taken to assure them publicity in the Gazette.

Sorority Will Go International

It is rumoured that the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority, Ruth Crandall, President, has been accepted by the international women's fraternity, Delta Gamma, and will have their final ceremonies some time this term. The date has not been definitely settled as yet.

STUDENT'S CALENDAR.

| | |
|-----------|-----------------|
| September | Registration |
| October | Determination |
| November | Procrastination |
| December | Examination |
| January | Regeneration |
| February | Procrastination |
| March | Intimidation |
| April | Terrorisation |
| May | Desolation |
| June | Jubilation |

—The Varsity.

An honest politician is one who when he is bought will stay bought.—Simon Cameron, Republican boss of Pennsylvania, 1857-77.

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