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APPOINTMENTS GIVEN FOR NEXT YEAR

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

Donohue to Preside over Glee Club

Organization had splendid year under Mackenzie's leadership.

Friday night witnessed the last meeting of Glee Club for the present season. The crowd was small in comparison with the huge audiences that have packed the Gym during the season for performances. Nevertheless, very important business was transacted. The retiring President of the Council, Mr. Jennings, made a little speech commenting on the good work of this year's Champion Rugby Teams and especially stressing the untiring energy of the coaches. He called upon the Captain of the Team, and President of the D.A.A.C., Mr. Macleod, to present honorary "D's", of which only four have so far been awarded, to Dr. E. K. Maclellan and Dr. Angus Macdonald. Dr. Maclellan received the presentations, and thanked the University, paying great tribute to the excellent work of the First and Second Teams. Prof. Macdonald was present in absentia, being in Montreal, but his sentiments were conveyed by Dr. Maclellan. Congratulations to our professor coaches! Here's to their title-winning success again!

The next raising of the curtain revealed the Choral Society and String Orchestra in formidable array, under the generalship of Mr. Dean, head of the Halifax Conservatory. Mr. Dean's skilful conducting and excellent training was demonstrated in four delightfully varied numbers, "The Blue Danube Waltz," an old favorite, received great applause, as also did "Down in a Flowery Vale," an old English folk-song, characterized by sweet simplicity. "We Brave Matadors" went with a swing, despite the small number of male voices. "The Heavens are Telling," a highly difficult chorus from Haden's "Creation," was very well rendered. Mr. Donald Murray officiated at the piano with his usual artistry and finish, suiting his music to the mood of the singers. Mr. Ernest Morley's piano solo, Liszt's "Rigolotto Paraphrase," though perhaps somewhat wanting in deep expression, was a brilliant piece of technique excellently rendered.

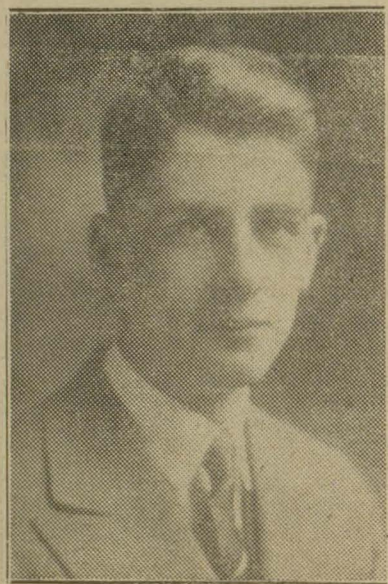
The closing number of the evening's programme was a very clever one act play, "The Camberley Triangle," written by A. A. Milne, and produced under the direction of Prof. Max MacOdrum. It was something entirely and refreshingly new in "triangles," with sparkling lines and a delightful strain of mock-mid-Victorianism. Miss Isabel Wood portrayed the young war-wife, who has the task of choosing between her man-about-town lover, taken by Nesbitt Ross, and her gallant soldier husband, Rolph Grant. Mr. Grant is to be congratulated on his rendition of a most attractive part, and Dr. MacOdrum on his wise choice of so clever and satisfying a play.

Four One Act Plays To Be Produced Friday Night

The first play is "For England." It is something different in the line of plays—and totally divorces old stage traditions. This play has been very carefully directed by Miss Daisy Foster, well known local dramatic artist who studied in New York. "For England" is very funny. The play is of the standard of work which Miss Foster does for her Enchanted Hour. It will be well worth seeing.

Following on this will be a mystery play by Susan Glaspell. Dramatic and literary critics who saw this play—first at Provincetown and later on Broadway—endorse it as "The best play written by an American." In spite of its title—"Trifles"—is a tragedy. Yet the audience see neither the tragic deed nor the persons concerned. But we can't tell you more. Richard Donahoe the new president of Glee Club is in charge of direction—and

New Editor



ARTHUR BATTILLO
Who will guide the destinies of
the Gazette in 1930-31.

New Prize for Dal Law School

The Carswell Company, Limited of Toronto has recently offered a prize to consist of books which is to be awarded yearly to the student of the first year who submits the best essay on a selected topic. The object of this offer is to encourage students in the Faculty of Law to do some independent research work and to write on legal topics. This offer has been accepted by the University and the prize will be known as the Carswell Essay Prize. The Faculty of Law is now requiring the students of the first year to submit from time to time throughout the session short essays on certain problems arising out of the class-room work and opportunity is given to them to discuss these essays with the members of the staff. In January of each year at least three topics, the treatment of which will involve exercise reading outside of the assigned class work, will be announced. Every student of the first year will be required as a part of his year's work to submit in competition for the prize an essay of not more than three thousand words, before March 31st on any one of the assigned topics. It is noteworthy that the donors of this prize who have been awarding for a number of years three prizes to the student who attains the highest standing in the first, second and third years respectively, have by the offer of this new prize recognized again the place which Dalhousie Law School has taken and is taking in the field of legal education in Canada.

Our Sympathy

The Gazette on behalf of the Dalhousie student body extends its sincerest sympathy to Don Grant, Law 32, the death of whose father occurred at his home in Pictou County last week.

Sodales hold concluding Debate for year.

On Thursday night, March 20th, Sodales held its last debate of this year in the form of a novel feature modelled after several debates held at Hart House, Toronto. Here several alumni have been brought back to the portals of their Alma Mater to debate along with several undergraduates. The speakers of the evening were George C. Nowlan, M.P.P., Dal '22, and W. H. Jost, '31 for the affirmative, against Hon. D. A. Cameron, M.P.P., Dal '93, and D. D. Finlayson, Law '32 for the negative side of the following topic, "Resolved that economic progress in Nova Scotia during the past five years has been mainly due to agencies of the Provincial Government."

In opening the debate for the affirmative, Mr. Nowlan complimented Sodales on its efficiency, and noted with great satisfaction its progress during the past few years. Mr. Nowlan then proceeded to impress on the audience the fact that the argument tonight was not whether Nova Scotia had progressed or not—that was presupposed. No government can take all credit for progress, regardless of its efficiency, but the Rhodes government, he contended, were the main reasons for the progress of Nova Scotia during the past five years. He reviewed actions of his government in redempting the coal and steel industry which was paralyzed in 1925. The Rhodes Government have brought about a diversification of industries, and his in every way bettered the economic condition of Nova Scotia as it existed before the present administration came into power. Mr. Nowlan (Continued from page 4).

The Year in Retrospect

The headlines from the Gazette which are listed below in the order in which they appeared during the year gives a brief summary of the main events of the year now drawing to a close. Dalhousie Wins from Services. Error Ties Dal-Acadia Fixture. Debaters Discuss Education. Tigers Defeat Wanderers. Feeling High Re Today's Battle (Acadia vs Dal). Services Hold Tigers to Draw. Track Team carries of aggregate (in Lunenburg meet). They Came—They Saw and Returned to Wolfville. Psychologist Reports Findings (re Dal co-eds). Dal Tigers and Cubs Annex Titles. Debaters discuss Canadian Flag Question. Competent Year Book Staff Chosen. Junior Class Wins Bennett Award. Audience Pleased with "The Monkey's Paw." S. C. A. Conference is arranged. Dalhousie Receives \$400,000 Gift. Trial Debates Produce New Talent. Judge Russell is Guest at Birthday Party.

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Gazette Year Closed Today

This issue will be the final one for the present year. This term the Gazette staff have established a precedent in that they have published twenty four issues altogether. This is four more than in any previous year and it is the opinion of the present staff that a bi-weekly publication at Dalhousie is necessary and quite practical. Under the present system, viz, a weekly edition it is impossible to attempt to give all of our activities the comment which they merit, and in most cases the Gazette contains only an account of the larger activities of the student body, while those of secondary importance such as the smaller societies only receive mention in very rare cases. The Gazette, which is the official voice of the student body can do a great deal towards interesting the students in undergraduate activities as was so clearly exemplified this term when a record attendance at the the Acadia-Dalhousie football game resulted from agitation arising in our paper. Why not have a bi-weekly publication so that all of our activities can obtain the publicity which is essential to their development? On many occasions during the present term splendid copy had to be waste-basketed owing to lack of space, there is no lack of material and the added expense could be compensated for by the additional advertising carried. We expect the newly appointed council to give this matter their serious consideration.

Secty-Treas.



MISS HELEN WILLIAMS
who will look after the Glee
Club finances next year.

Five Literary Awards this year.

The following contributors to the Gazette have, during the present term qualified for the gold Literary award which is given each year to those who have earned at least twenty-five points for writing. Miss Madeleine Page, Potter Oyler, Kenneth Smith, Gordon Cooper, Gordon Harris. Miss Page and Gordon Cooper have been associate editors during the year. Potter Oyler, Sports Editor and Ken Smith and Gordon Harris news editors.

A detailed list of the standing of all who have contributed to the columns of the Gazette during the year has been prepared but owing to lack of space, we will not be able to carry it until the first edition of next term. It The following who, already have their literary award, were also on the staff this year, Ralph S. Morton, George Macintosh, J. Louis Dubinsky and W. Graham Allan.

John Denoon Chosen President New Council. Muir Secretary.

Art Pattillo and Gordon Cooper to be joint Editors of Gazette next term.



A bigger and better Year Book for Dalhousie will make its appearance during the first week of April. This year Pharos will have two hundred pages. There will be a larger and a novel sport section, in which the write-ups have been done by the captains or managers of the various teams. The Feature Section has been under the direction of Kelly Morton and Don Murray. It is larger and funnier than the famous Feature Section of the 1929 Pharos—further comment would be unnecessary. "The Faculty" is the new section which has been added to the 1930 Year Book. The Pharos staff decided to show pharos at play as well as in the robe of the Senatus Academicus—and the result, well we'll allow you to judge for yourself. The 1930 Pharos retains the size and shape of the 1929 book and is bound in brown leather. For those who were not at Dalhousie last year we will explain the choice of the name Pharos for our College Year Book. The first light house at Alexandria was named Pharos and the symbol of the lighthouse was chosen for Dalhousie's Year Book as being a particularly appropriate one for the College-by-the-Sea. This year the nautical idea is carried through the book. The activities of the year are set forth as the story of an old sailor. Each section is introduced by its cartoon set in the centre of a helm-wheel. The history of the graduating class is written as a ship's log and—well it would take too long to give any real idea of the contents of the 1930 Year Book but these are just a few of the things you'll find. And remember you pay \$2.50 for your book while at other colleges no larger than Dalhousie students pay more than three times as much.

The Students' Council elect met for the first time on the evening of March 20th in the Munroe Room with Thomas A. Goudge, secretary of the retiring council occupying the chair.

This meeting, called purposely for the election of officers resulted in the election of John Denoon, Med. 31 to the office of President, Miss Mary Crocker, Vice-President and James Muir was appointed to fill the office of scribe and treasurer. Mr. Denoon, although only completing his second year at Dalhousie came to us from Toronto University and has been actively associated with University affairs during his short stay here. Miss Crocker, who has debated for the Junior Class before Sodales audiences on several occasions is one of our most popular coeds. Mr. Muir is a member of the retiring council and his experience with that body should serve him in good stead in the administration of his new duties.

The following committees were appointed:—

Financial—Messrs. Goudge, McCunn and Oyler.

Representatives to Committee of Nine—Miss Catherine Hebb and Mr. Eddie Ross.

Following the meeting of the new council the present council met primarily for the appointment of the Gazette officers next term.

The position of Gazette Editor was given to Mr. Arthur Pattillo, former business manager of the King's Record and news editor of the Gazette this term. Mr. J. Robert Donahue was appointed business manager. During the present term he has assisted Mr. Archibald in that capacity.

Mr. Donald Grant was appointed to represent Dalhousie at the next meeting of the N.F.C.U.S.

Dal. Prof. given fellowship.

John Geoffrey Adshead, for the past two years, professor of Mathematics in Kings College is this year in residence at Weld Hall, Harvard University, pursuing post graduate studies.

In 1921 the Harvard Club of New York established the Joseph Choate Memorial Fellowship of the value of \$2500 in honour of Mr. Choate, late ambassador to Great Britain. The fellowship is open to any undergraduate or any graduate of not more than three years standing of Cambridge university and may be held in any subject. The award of the fellowship was placed in the hands of the Vice-Chancellor of the University and the candidate chosen for the present year was Professor Adshead.

Engineering News

Last Friday afternoon the Engineering Society met to elect its officers for next term. Ken Mahen is to be president and Paul Shepherd, secretary-treasurer. Next year's executive is to be managed by David Murray and Alex Ferguson.

The hockey team was praised and the team most certainly deserved it. The "boys in Law" were the only ones who offered the Engineers any real opposition.

The "bigger and better" annual Engineering "binge" is scheduled for the last Saturday night and Sunday morn of this month at the Halifax Hotel.

Sodales Conclude Most Successful Term in Years.

Sodales concluding debate of the 1929-30 season last Thursday brought to a close probably the most successful and interesting of years in its long history. Space does not permit us here to elaborate on its achievements—however your copy of PHAROS 1930 will bring you the summary of this in concise form.

Nine meetings in all were held this year, four during the fall and five during the winter. In addition to these, there were three broadcasts over C.H.N.S., through the courtesy of the Extension System. The two other novel features of the session were the introduction of debates under parliamentary procedure and with graduates participating.

The Junior class has done its share this year. It won the Bennett Shield for the second time, supplied the University with seven of its eight senior debaters and two out of three Sodales officers.

Three intercollegiate debates were engaged in this year, and with much

justifiable pride we look back on two decisions won.

The Officers of Sodales, who retire after last night's elections, wish to thank all those who have assisted this year. Thanks to the brilliant speakers who have enlightened us during the season, thanks to the large and appreciative audiences, thanks to the Intercollegiate Selection Committee of Professors who have given much valuable assistance, thanks to all those who have in any way helped Sodales with constructive suggestions and ideas—and last but by no means the least—to the Gazette and its Editors, who have given a very great amount of space to us who have contribution almost weekly with advance news and publicity for our Society. The officers look back over the year feeling that they have tried to leave nothing undone in their efforts. Successful or otherwise,—let those to whom we are responsible decide.

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AMEN.

The publication of this issue marks the termination of another Gazette year. We have tried during the term to uphold the lofty traditions of the paper established by former editors. We do not know whether we have succeeded or not. Any success which we have obtained is due not only to the staff but to our many readers, who have, for the most part, been in sympathy with our efforts. The attitude of others can be attributed possibly to the eccentricities of human nature. We have had our share of destructive criticism from those who did absolutely nothing to rectify the condition which they deplored, criticism from those who evidently believe that he and he only who does nothing is beyond reproach and are faithful disciples of their creed, but to offset this we have had the wholehearted support of those who are working for the students in an effort to make Dalhousie a fourfold place and not a workshop only. We are especially grateful to all contributors, whether their articles have been accepted or not they have manifested a desire to do their part in carrying on student activities, which in itself is inspiring.

We would also like to take this opportunity of congratulating the executives of the different societies on their showing for their work during the year. The term, now drawing to a close has been one to which we may all look back on as one filled with progress. Sodales has had the most successful season since its inception. Athletically we have taken the city league Rugby title and are at the present time entering the final game for the Nova Scotia basketball Championship with a nine point lead over Acadia. Our hockey team has shown marked improvement over those of the previous two or three seasons. And we have taken the shield in the intercollegiate boxing tournament.

Our Glee Club officials have given us more shows with a larger variety of players than we have ever had before, notwithstanding the fact that several chronic critics have taken occasion to denounce them for their efforts.

The girl's athletic teams, although not winning any titles made very creditable showings and had a larger following from the student body than in any previous year, not to mention the minor activities such as the rifle club, badminton, track etc., all of which made marked advances.

With the adoption of the ten dollar fee, the student body of Dalhousie are on the eve of a renaissance in undergraduate activities. Our accomplishments in the past will be at least trebled in the future.

Dalhousie Boxers Take Intercollegiate Title

Four Dal fighters win their respective bouts at recent Maritime gathering.

Wins Easily



BIG JIM McLEOD who lead the local boxers on Saturday night

Led by "Big Jim" McLeod, Dalhousie's team of boxers captured first place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament held at the Military Gymnasium last Saturday night. The Tournament was first of what is contemplated to be an annual fixture, and staged under the direction of the N. S. Technical College was in every way a decided success. The big military gymnasium was filled by enthusiasts who gathered to see the representatives of Tech, St. Mary's, St. F. X. and Dalhousie "fight it out" for premier honours.

Dalhousie was represented by eight men, four of whom were successful in winning the championship of their respective classes while each of the other four fighters last out by a very narrow margin.

Dan Wallace, matched against Lusby

of N. S. Tech, supplied the greatest surprise of the evening when he won his event by a knockout.

"Big Jim" completely outpointed his opponent and won his fight by a big margin. P. Henley captured the fly-weight championship when he won from Steward of King's. Forestall won overlover McNeil of St. F. X. in a very closely contested match. An extra round was necessary before the judges could decide upon the winner.

Orton Hewatt fought gamely against a more experienced adversary, losing by a narrow margin. McGillivray of St. F. X. surprised the fans by taking "Red" Archie into camp. Phil Magone lost to McSweeney in the middle-weight class.

All in all it was a very successful evening for Dals representatives and it is to be hoped that next year the boys will again be able to prove their ability in the fistie world.

The Results.

	Won.	Lost.
Dal	4	4
St. F. X.	2	4
Tech	2	3
St. Marys	0	1
Kings	0	4

Notice

Don't forget the Dal-Acadia basketball game today in the Dalhousie gymnasium at noon.

With Our Muses

City Square

I had a diploma,
A brand new diploma,
I took my diploma to the city square.
I wanted a job there,
A pretty fair job there,
And I looked for a job there 'most everywhere.

For I went to a bank where they wanted a messenger.
(Ten bucks a week for a lively messenger)

I can be a cashier and not a mere messenger." But they hadn't a job there, not anywhere there.

I had a diploma,
And an M. A. diploma,
And I took my diplomas to the city square.

I did want a job there,
And no baby's job there,
And I looked for a job there 'most everywhere.

And I went down to Wall Street when they hire runner boys.
(Sure, there's a chance for a trusty runner boy).

"Have you a partnership- I'm not a runner boy."
But they hadn't a partnership, not anywhere there.

I got a diploma,
A Ph. D. one.
I took it in my hand to the city square.
I was after a job there,
(I did need a job there)
And I looked for a job there 'most everywhere.

So I went to a place where they sold fine real estate.
(Commissions for a wide-awake salesman of real estate).

"Let me in the firm, I don't like selling real estate."
But they hadn't a job there, not anywhere there.

I had nothing,
It seemed I had nothing,
So I didn't go down to the city square.

But I went back to college,
To teach there at college,
And there were diplomas 'most everywhere.

So I'm sorry for the wage slaves who sell fine real estate.
I pity the geny of the stock exchange I'm sad for the money-mad banking interests,
Since they don't like diplomas, not anywhere there.

Easy Marks

Our son's phone call
Will from college inform us
His marks are small,
But his bills are enormous.

We sometimes call it stupidity
Since his marks are "C"
And "D"
And "E".

And we sometimes call it extravagance
Because his allowance hasn't a chance.
And we sometimes doubt in our estimation,
If we can call it an education.

But I think we'll humour his whim
Because we are so fond of him.

The Mouthpiece

Dear Sir:

In a previous issue of your Gazette you were pleading for the support of the student body at the basketball games. On Thursday, March 13th, the students turned out in a proper manner. A cheer leader was present—in body but not in spirit. The students were willing to yell but they did not have the proper leadership. Why did the leader who was present stay on the stage when there was plenty of space between the stage and the playing floor?
So, Mr. Editor, we would like to see a snappy leader at the Dal-Acadia game and we feel sure that the Tiger will do better than ever.

Yours truly,
"L.G."

Coaches Receive Gold D's

The D.A.A.C. at Friday night's Glee Club offering took occasion to present football coaches Angus L. MacDonald and Kirk MacLellan with suitable gifts in appreciation of their efforts in turning out a championship squad last fall. Each were presented with gold "D's", suitably engraved and containing a gold football across the center, in addition Prof. MacDonald was presented with a leather brief case and Dr. MacLellan with a Parker Duofold desk set.

Fred Jennings, President of the Student's Council, read the accompanying addresses and George MacLeod president of the D.A.A.C. and football captain for this term made the presentations.

Examinations

(a)
The students have but little time to go
And frenzied leaves are turning to and fro
The judgment day is drawing ever nigh
And this Spring's Fever's in a tropic glow.

(b)
Another dance at "Gym" I let go by
Another show o'er which I must not cry
Another "tea", another book unread,
My abstinence will sure be writ on High.

(c)
And the dances, shows and teas we miss
Would one iota aid towards future bliss
Obliterate them all and go at once
To study: for real happiness is this.

II

(a)
Into exams we go, not knowing
And out of them we come fear growing
And in and out until this difference
Strikes us
'Tis Knowledge, not discernment fashions showing.

(b)
And if the teachings here would only make us
Learn, learn to think and think to reason, shake us
And wake us from our all but lethal sleep
Then Life less prone would be to break us.

(c)

So smash the cup that clouded up
Bright Reason
Especially for this auspicious season
And with professor drain the cup of Knowledge
Fulfilling this criteria of College.

I Ask You

Dear Gittin' Goofee I received your suggestion,
A little Freshette would ask you a question,
If "Dr. MacOdram is too fat to fancy,
Do you think it is likely he's after romance?
For sometimes I feel a burning desire
To be the flame of his heart, a match to his fire.
Has he got "It" or only appeal,
I'd like him to like me but how does he feel?
Supposin' he fell for me would it be right
Or does he love once and forget overnight?
What does he act like he's in love
Roar like a lion, or coo like a dove,
Is the girl on a pedestal—there by his wish,
Or is it "Down off your perch you poor little fish?"
Dear Gittin' Goofee may be I'm vain,
But please give me credit I'm not quite sane
Sorry I've so many troubles to bring,
But surely this cat can look at the king.

C. H.

Impressions

Crimson roses
Splashed with dew
At eventide.
Verdant forests,
Lofty oaks
Where squirrels hide.

Fountains dancing
On the green
Of old Verdailles;
Marble palace
Gleaming white
Against blue sky.

Wind lashed ocean,
Seething foam,
A broken tryst;
The lone wail
Of a siren
Through the mist.

Forest road-way
Dark and wet,
Somewhere in France,
Buxom peasants,
Chantilly,
Naive romance.

Silvered waters,
Gliding sail
Upon the swell,
Strange soft music,
Ecstasy,
A temple bell.

Pictures passing
Through my mind
With no repressions.
Purple hills and
Sunlit lochs
—Just some impressions.

A. R.

Acknowledgment

Mrs. A. E. Giffin, Treasurer of the Dalhousie Alumnae Association wishes to acknowledge the receipts of thirteen dollars for the Girl's Residence Fund, from R.T.E.

Howse and Jost Will Meet Britishers In Fall

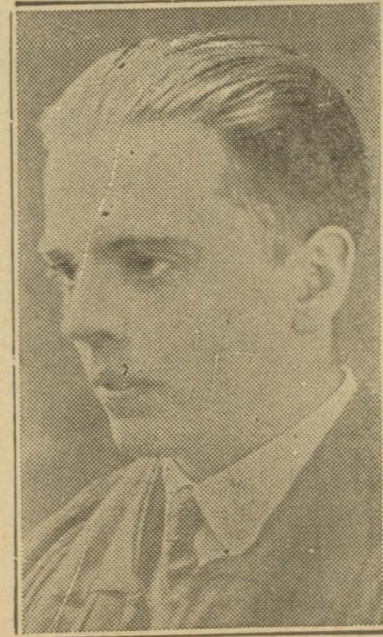
Outstanding among announcements at last week's concluding meeting of Sodales for the year was the naming of the team selected by the Intercollegiate Selection Committee recently, to meet the team from England and Scotland in October.

Ernest M. Howse, B. A., and William H. Jost, Arts '31, have been named to compose the team, with A. Gordon Cooper, Comm. '31, and Cyril J. Greene, Law '31, named as spares in that order, should the need arise in the meantime to fill a vacancy.

Ernie Howse, who retired last week from the Presidency of Sodales after its most successful year on record, will lead the team and thereby represent Dal for the fourth time. His debating experience has been most extensive, having led the Intercollegiate Team to Antigonish to meet St. F. X. in 1927; the following year he was the outstanding man on the N.F.C.U.S. coast-to-coast touring debating trio from the Maritimes; and in 1929, he led the Dal team to St. John's, Nfld., to meet the M.C.L.I. He retired this year owing to high pressure of work, but next fall will be back in the arena refreshed and ready to start the Sodales year off right—with a victory. Ernie's home is in Bay Roberts, Nfld.; he has attended colleges in Sask., Ont., Nfld., and N. S.; was the last President of the Arts and Science Society; possessor of a literary "D." All Sodales patrons know his calibre as a speaker—convincing, decisive, direct, unflinching as a critic.

Bill Jost, former Treas. of '32 and now Secty-Treas of '31, in league with Howse, also retired this year from senior debating due to work. Came from Sydney in '28, with a valuable scholarship and good debating reputation. Accompanied Howse to St. John's, Nfld., in March 1929, and made a fine impression on the natives of the Old Colony, both his seen and unseen audiences. Bill's selection is another wise one. His first Sodales appearance this year was made last night in the gym with Mr. Nowlan.

To Debate



ERNIE HOWSE

With Acadia



BILL MATTHEWS



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BARRINGTON STREET - HALIFAX, N. S.

TIGERS FAVOURED TO WIN FROM ACADIA

Locals Will Carry Nine Point Lead In Final Game Today

Splendid combination of Dal squad features game at Wolfville.

Turning back Acadia, last year's Nova Scotia champions, by the score of 29-20 Dal carries a substantial lead into the second and final game of the series.

The game was featured by sensational guarding, splendid backchecking and unfathomable combination on the part of Dalhousie and individual play by Acadia.

The game opened with both teams proceeding cautiously and feeling each other out. Eville, tall Acadia guard notched up the first point of the game when he sunk a foul shot. Handler and Anderson settled down and Acadia could not work the ball past them. McRae sank a long shot for Dal's first score and the Tigers were one point up. Both teams were hitting their full stride, and the scores came a little faster. On a pretty combination play McRae netted another basket. Fairstein scored immediately after. Matthews the star of Acadia sank their first basket. On a four man offense Bobby Fraser notched up two more points for Acadia. Devison worked in under the basket and scored the score read 8-5 for Dal. Acadia called time out. Immediately after the interval Matthews scored. On the next play Fraser snapped the ball to Matthews who chalked up two more points. "Matty" scored again on a foul shot and Davison retaliated with a pretty basket. Acadia were pressing hard at this stage of the game and Dal called time out. Each team scored once more before the half ended. McKenzie counted Acadia's basket and Fairstein countered for Dal.

The second period opened up with both teams fighting hard. Acadia scored on a free throw and followed up with a basket by Bobby Fraser. In a short, snappy piece of combination

play McRae to Fairstein to Davison, the latter scored two points. Acadia sank another foul shot, Fairstein was awarded a free throw and caged the ball for one point. Anderson playing a whale of a game at guard tried a long shot and was successful. Matthews scored his only basket of the second half on a nice wing shot. Neither team could break away and the score kept very close. Bobby Fraser scored the last basket for Acadia, receiving a long pass under the basket. Davison and Fairstein sank shots in rapid succession and Acadia took time out. Wilson replaced McKenzie for Acadia but nothing could stem the tide. With but three minutes to go Dalhousie was determined to increase their lead. Acadia were witing and McRae and Davison took turns in scoring for Dal. Fairstein added another pair of points when he was left unguarded and Davison ended the scoring with a shot from near the foul line. The whistle ended the game shortly after this play.

For Dalhousie everybody starred with special mention to Charlie Anderson and Don McRae. Matthews, the bright star of Acadia was completely subdued by the masterful guarding of Harry Handler. Eville's guarding was outstanding for Acadia.

The return game at Dal on Tuesday promises to be a thriller. The Tigers will have their work cut out to hold that nine point lead.

The line up:— Acadia (Forwards, Matthews 9; Fraser 6; Talbouth, Foote; Centres, McKenzie 2; Wilson; Guards, Davidson 2; Eville 1; Pitt, Haleve.

Dalhousie (Forwards, Davison 12; McLellan, Fairstein 9; Nickerson; Centres, McRae 6; McLeod; Guards, Handler, Fraser, Anderson 2.

Engineers Hold Delightful Dance

The Engineers Society held a delightful dance at the Lord Nelson on Tuesday last. About 25 couples were present. There were several novelty dances, including a barn dance, all of which helped to make the evening a big success. Much credit is due to the capable committee, Alex. Nickerson, David Murray and "Bus" Guest. The chaperones for the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Maxwell, and Prof. and Mrs. Theakston.

Biology Club Holds Meeting

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Wednesday last when Mr. E. Chesley Allan addressed the club on the subject "Winter Birds About Halifax." Mr. Allan took those present on an imaginary field trip to Herring Cove,

Banquet Held

On Wednesday evening the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority held a banquet at the Queen Hotel. Twenty of the members were present, including Mrs. Hugh Bell, the honorary president. Five toasts were proposed, To the King, Dalhousie, Kings, the Sorority, Mrs. Bell, and the absent sex.

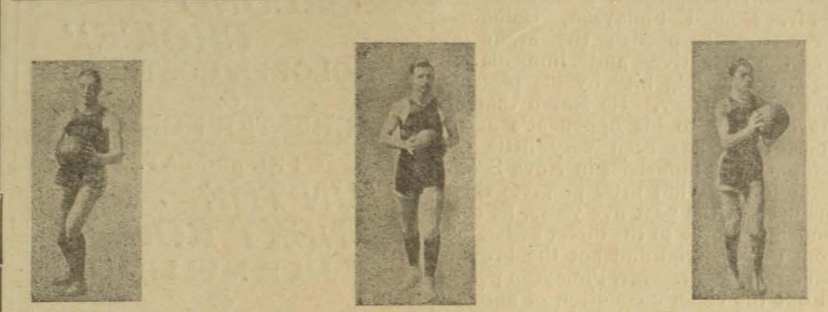
and around the shores of the harbour explaining the haunts and calls of most of our common winter birds in his usual entertaining manner. The club regrets that Warren Duchemin has been forced to leave college due to illness. Warren was the efficient chairman of the program committee, and was a popular member of the society. Charles Allan was appointed to take his place. A committee was also appointed to arrange a social evening for the near future.

The short course students of the Atlantic Fisheries Experimental Station were the guests of the club at this meeting.

Refreshments were served in the Zoology Lab after the lecture.

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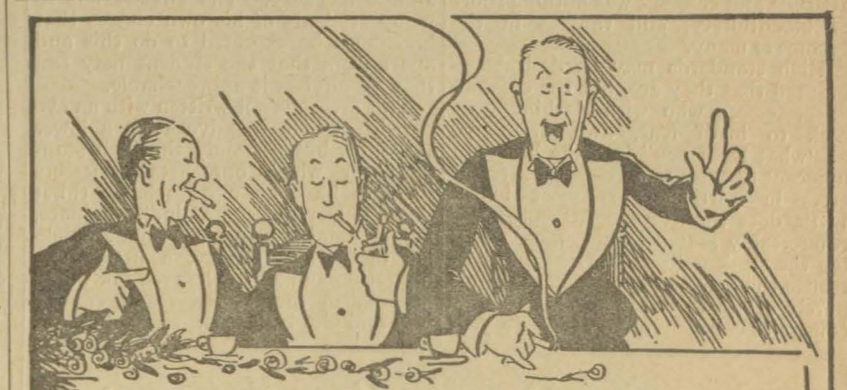
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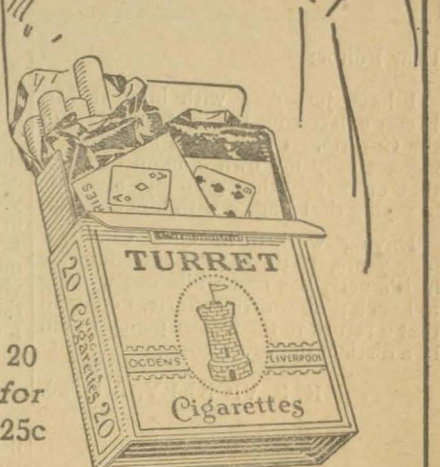
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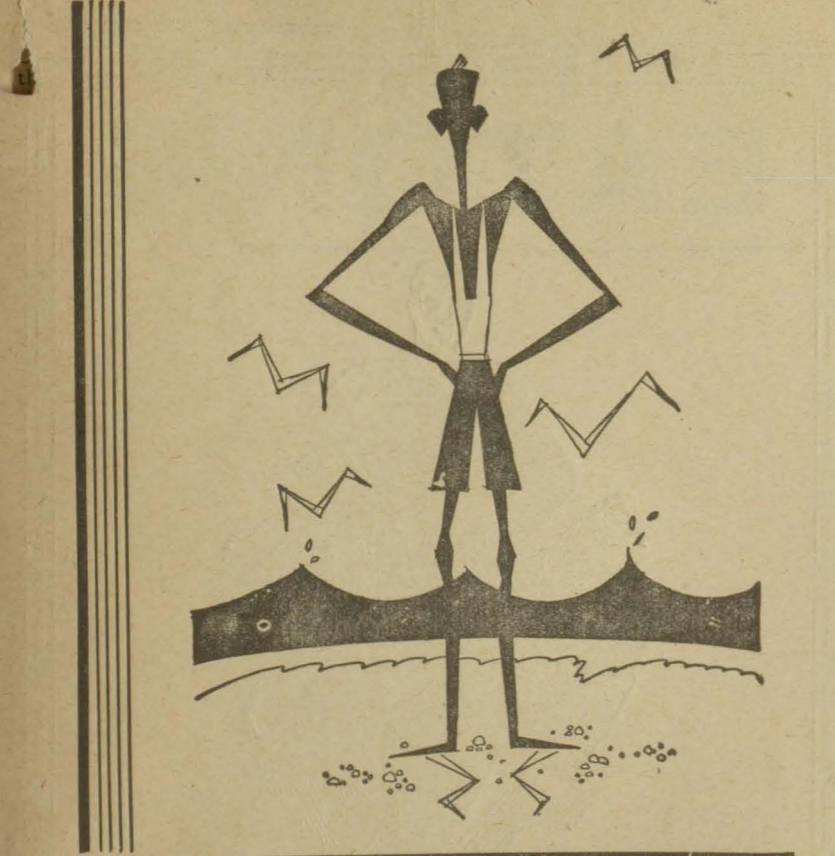
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That High Standard

Disagreeable as it may be, yet the fact remains that examinations are but a month away, and university activities have practically ceased.

The question naturally arises "are the profs out to get you" or not? The memory of the Christmas results and the wholesale massacre of the student body by some professors, whose attitude and conduct was nothing short of bloodthirsty, still rankles in the bosoms of many.

High standards may be desirable—granted that they are, but the conduct of professors who with slashing pens seek to instil fear, awe, trembling or "what have you" into the hearts of innocent freshmen and delectable freshettes in particular, is most inane.

to find their feet, to learn how to study, and to write exams, yet, it is these hapless individuals that the professors seem to delight in hurling into the abyss. Some of these students would and often do become good workers and high men in their classes later, after having discovered how to work systematically, but it is no thanks to the professors that they survive this long in order to be able to do so.

How much personal attention does a student get from the professor? With a very few exceptions our classes are not too large to permit this. As to the advisors in such a case, this is almost mockery. The advisor has so many students of his own classes that he cannot be expected to do this and apart from that the student may feel that his advisor is approachable.

This article is not written with an eye or with a view to advocating a lower standard, but certainly the high standard for which our Arts professors seem to have an unquenchable thirst does not require an indiscriminate, inane, pointless and unavailing plucking of all and sundry, a little more discretion and a little less red ink would accomplish the desired result equally well and also benefit the students more.

The Deadly Parallel

Dear Editor:—

I have just read with interest Mr. Fraser's letter in the last number of the Gazette. I feel that I am expressing not only my own opinion but also that of many other graduate students in saying that I agree with him entirely.

Having worked in Glee Club for four years, I still have a keen interest in it's activities and while not wishing to knock praiseworthy efforts, I contend that a return to the former policy would be a distinct improvement.

K. S. VICKERY, Arts '26.

Dr. H. B. Atlee, prominent Halifax Surgeon and past president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club says:—

The idea of introducing original shows in the Glee Club is a very, very commendable one and I think that this year's executive has made no mistake in introducing shows by Dalhousians. Each script should be endorsed by a member of the faculty or by some advisory committee, as has been done this year, and as long as this continues I think the policy is worthy of every consideration.

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum of the English Department.—The trouble lies not in the Glee and Dramatic Club policy of original productions, but in the underestimation of Dalhousie audiences by our student playwrights and composers.

Dalhousians want good things, worth while things, in music and in drama. If those who have ambitions to compose or direct pieces for presentation to Dalhousie audiences remember this, the Glee and Dramatic Club will continue to prosper.

I consider that Mr. Walter MacKenzie and the members of his Executive have made a genuine and not unsuccessful effort to establish the Club as a powerful cultural force within the University.

Dear Editor:—

Why must the Glee Club follow it's course of dramatizing only local talent? Mr. MacKenzie's productions are doubt less mirthful, but are they not extremely amateurish and silly? The true students at the University must be surely disgusted with this sad state of affairs.

I challenge anyone to deny these statements. Let those who do not agree to this reply with well supported arguments.

C. F. FRASER, Arts '31.

The Year In Retrospect

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- Debating Teams are Announced. Tigers Defeat N. S. Tech. Score 39-21. Grandchildren Assured of Future. Mount Allison Defeats Dalhousie. Dal Hoopsters hold Acadia to 24 all Draw. Junior-Senior Girls Cop Inter-Class Basketball Trophy. Debaters to Meet U. S. A. Team Feb. 10. Dal Hoopsters defeat Mount A. Radio Debating Inaugurated over C. H. N. S. Medicine Favors Adoption of \$10 Fee. Gibbon Production well received at Glee Club. Sodales For Abolition of Senate. Dal Tigers outclass Wanderers (Basketball). Law only Faculty against \$10 Fee. Dal Debaters win over U. S. A. Team. Tigers Win City League Title. "The Chemistry Student" pleases large Audience. Need of Increased Fee is Stressed before Sodales Audience. Co-eds show Rare form in clash with Dartmouth. Messrs. Smith and Redmond win Smith Shield. Art Murphy appointed to Malcolm Honor Society. The Dollar Fee Desired by Students. Dalhousie Girls Win from U. N. B. Debaters. Dean Corbett Delivers Interesting Series of Lectures. Little Theatre Movement Begins. Tigers Defeat St. F. X. Hoopsters, 24-21. Mount A. Co-Eds take series from Dal. League of Nations Holds Second Session.

Stage all set for evening of One Act Play.

Stage Manager Miller McKay has the stage set for Thursday and Friday evening when the Navy League Theatre will be looting its best for the Evening of One Act Plays presented by the Little Theatre Movement. The four one act plays will be under the distinguished patronage of His Hon. Lt. Gov. Tory, and on Friday night the students and professors will be out in force for that night is Dalhousie night, the only theatre party of the year.

The plays are the very finest obtainable and the casts have been working very hard of late so that a finished production is promised. There will be every type of play so the program will be well balanced. Don Murray and his concert Orchestra will be in the pit and a feature of the evening will be the presentation of some of Mr. Murray's newest Dalhousie songs.

Miss Josey Dresner, the most recent girl graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, who is practising her profession on Broadway, New York, is now in the city on a vacation, her many friends at the university will be glad to learn. This brilliant young lady who is a member of the Bar of Nova Scotia, has done exceptionally well since graduation while at Dalhousie, Josey was vice-president of Sodales and vice-president of the Law Society. Welcome back, Josey!

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Sodales Debate

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lan pointed out great progress in other branches of industry such as the new mining hours, the conservation of our forest wealth, and the shipping of pulp, the latter being personified in the newly opened Mersey project.

Mr. Donald Finlayson, Dalhousie Law student, opened the argument for the negative and immediately registered a "big hit" by his pleasing and easy delivery. He stated that on the contrary to his opponent's assertions, there has been very little development in industries in Nova Scotia heretofore. What little progress there has been in the past five years, he contended, was due to the direct assistance from the Federal and not the Provincial government. Mr. Finlayson pointed out the chaotic condition of agriculture in Nova Scotia. The Rhodes government have attended to union details but have totally disregarded the big things like the Fruit Industry which is tottering today. The improvement in the port facilities of Halifax have also been due to the activities of the Federal Government. Premier Rhodes has not been the cause of the new Cold Storage Plant in Halifax, not the Experimental Fisheries Station here. This has all been effected through the agencies of the Liberal Government at Ottawa.

Mr. William Jost in continuing the argument for the affirmative strongly disclaimed Mr. Finlayson's assertion as to the benefits bestowed on Nova Scotia by the Federal Government. The Dominion Government when called upon for help ignored Nova Scotia. Maritime Rights have been disregarded, he claimed. Mr. Jost contended that it was due to the agencies of the Provincial government that the of the Nova Scotia as a Maritime province have been fulfilled, and he produced several statements from the Duncan Commission to uphold his assertions. Hon. D. A. Cameron, leader for the negative, agreed with opponent, Mr. Nowlan, in that the Sodales Society ought to be congratulated in its progress but thereafter he ceased to agree with his antagonist. His arguments were keen and his sparkling wit at all times had his audience laughing at the arguments of the affirmative. He asserted that "the local government had as much to do with settling the coal strike of 1925 as I have had with erecting the Cape to Cairo railroad!" He pointed out clearly how the miners of Nova Scotia were misled and deceived in a cold blooded and heartless manner by the present administration. The Provincial Government succeeded in their purposes because the miners were in a weakened condition and compelled them to go back to work with a reduction instead of an increase in wages.

Following the debate, President Ernie Howse proceeded with the business of the meeting which constituted the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers constitute the guiding lights of Sodales for 1930-31— President, Don Grant, Law '32. Vice-President, Doris Margeson, Arts '31.

Sec'y, Gordon Cooper, Commerce '31. The retiring officers are Ernie Howse, President; Helen Williams, VIVE-res.; and R. G. Harris, Secty.

To Preside over Glee Club

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factory a play, with which to close the season of Glee Club activities. At the end of the play, the newly-elected slate of officers was announced as follows:

President, R. A. Donahoe. Vice-President, John Budd. Sect'y-Treas., Helen Williams.

A vote of thanks and congratulation to the retiring officers was unfortunately in absentia, though assuredly present in spirit. A few of the faithful remained to dance, while the rest wended there way homeward to text-book and lexicon. Another year had been written in the history of the most popular of Dalhousie activities.

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