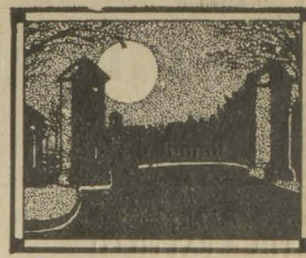


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 12TH, 1930.

No. 6

Tigers Tie One and Lose One in Final Football Games of Season.

Caledonia Scores on Three Penalties but Fails to Cross Dal's Line

Hold Legion Guards to 3 all Draw

Legion Guards held the Tigers to a 3 all draw on Saturday at Glace Bay. Dalhousie's score came in the middle of the first half when Davidson booted the pigskin between the bars from the 40 yard line as a result of a penalty. A fumble by one of the Dal backs gave the Guards their chance to get in a nice run to score the only try of the game.

Kenzie McNeil, star flying quarter of last year's Dal team, played on the wing for the Guards and made some good runs that would have resulted in scores but for the hard and true tackling of Ian Fraser and Jack Buckley.

The Guards' forwards made many long gains by dribbling which completely out classed the Tigers. They did not maintain their advantage in the scrimmages, however, due to the superior weight of the Dal forwards. Another factor which helped materially in holding the Yellow and Black from crossing the line was the close checking of the Legion backs and their tackling which was of the high variety.

Dal made most of her gains by punting into touch, and when the ball was passed out the line it was generally fumbled or held on to. The Guards were ever on the alert and utilised every break to carry the ball out of dangerous quarters. Time and again the Tigers advanced the ball to the 5 yard line only to lose it to the Guards who dribbled it, sometimes the entire length of the field.

McCarthy handled the game very satisfactorily and acted in the capacity of coach, praising the boys and pointing out their mistakes.

DALHOUSIE vs. CALEDONIA.

As a result of penalties awarded in front of the bars, Caledonia defeated the Tigers to the tune of 9-3 on Thanksgiving day before the usual enthusiastic fans of Glace Bay and a generous sprinkling of Dalhousians, past and present. A chill north wind swept the gridiron throughout the game, which made it very unpleasant for both the spectators and players. However, the game was very fast, being featured by nice work on the part of the Caledonia backs in passing the ball and the hard tackling of the Tigers.

Dal kicked off into the wind and the 'basketball' passing of the Caledonians started, which took the ball (right up) to the 10 yard line, but the heavier Tiger scrum controlled the ball almost entirely.

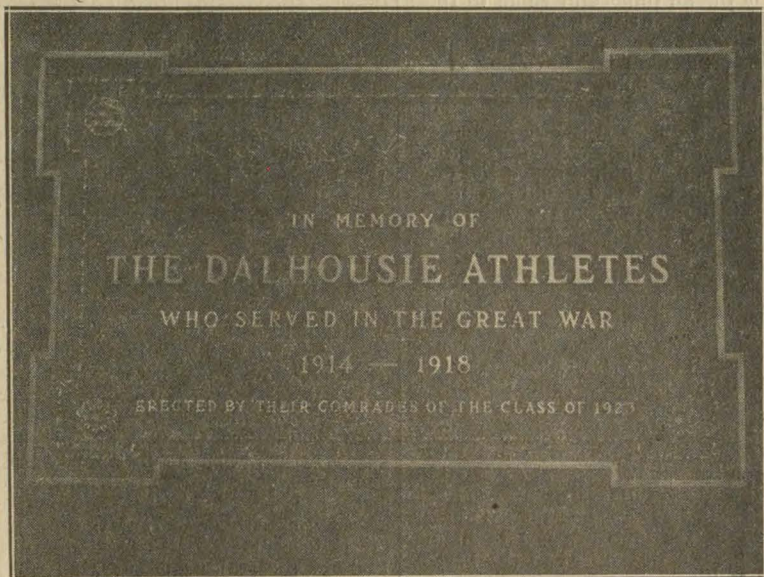
The lighter scrum broke fast and were on the flying quarter before he could get started, but managed to pass it out the line and small gains were made. Art Sutherland changed over with Harold Davidson and suffered many hard knocks as a result of being thrown hard. Dal was penalized for some minor infringement directly in front of the bars and Danny Nicholson booted it over for the first three points. Dal started an attack that carried them to the 5 yard line, but were penalized and lost ground on the resulting kick. Once again Caledonia was awarded a penalty kick and Danny repeated bringing the count up to 6-0.

Ian Fraser, playing at full-back, was kept busy breaking up the passing game of the Caledonians and saved many times by opportune tackles. The first period ended 9-0, when Danny's brother, George, made a nice kick from a difficult angle to pass between the uprights.

In the second period Dal made a determined effort to score but lacked the necessary scoring punch after working the ball to the very line. The Dal scrum continued to control the ball and began to dribble well, but were discouraged by the penalty kicks awarded. However, in the dying

Continued on page 4.

Memorial Tablet to Dalhousie's Athletes Who Served in The Great War



Presented by the Class of 1923 in Loving Memory of Those Stalwart Sons of Dalhousie

Sophomores Win First Bennett Shield Debate by Narrow Margin

Sodales to Meet University Team from Porto Rico

On Tuesday night, the Sophomores carried off the judges' decision in the first debate for the Bennett Shield. It was regrettable that the number of listeners was small, for Sodales is providing good material for thought and the response to their debates ought to be larger. However, those present had plenty to say in the time given for speeches from the floor, and at one time it looked as if the whole meeting would be turned into a political mass meeting. The mighty cause of Liberalism being upheld by Don Finlayson and Jerry Stewart being true to his Tories.

The Resolution of the debate was: "Resolved that Charitable Relief Encourages Laziness." The Sophomores who victoriously upheld the affirmative were represented by Dick Squires, leader; and Marie Ferguson. The Freshmen, who upheld the negative of the resolution were comprised of Bruce Murray and Daisy Zwicker. The judges were: Professor C. L. Bennett and V. C. MacDonald and Mr. Ernest Howse.

The arguments of the speakers in brief were: Dick Squires, affirmative: Charitable relief renders dissolute the mind of the nation and thereby renders dissolute the mind of the nation and thereby lessens its economic and political power. Necessity is the mother of industry but if you take away the necessity for work by means of doles etc., then you undoubtedly encourage laziness.

Bruce Murray, leader of the Negative: Real Charity is directed by intelligence and love. If the poor were not fed then chaos and riot would result. The dole system is a sample of Charity that is not misdirected.

Miss Ferguson, affirmative: Charitable relief is not desirable for psycholo-

gical grounds. Through the dole system a lazy man is enabled to exist and produce lazy children who grow up in an atmosphere of laziness. The survival of the fittest ought to be our standard.

Miss Zwicker, negative: The world cannot exist without Charity. Charity is good and is virtue itself and by its very nature cannot cause evil. Various kinds of pensions are charitable and are not censurable.

Following these speeches the leaders of the teams spoke in rebuttal and then the subject was opened to members of the audience. These included: Copp, McCarthy, Kanigsberg, Finlayson, Stewart, Rosenblum and Cooper. Miss Montgomery related an amusing incident wherein a charitable organization set some poor people up in a grocery business, but within a month both the business and the groceries were things of the past.

Professor C. L. Bennet made some interesting comments on the debate and gave a few pointers on "how to become the perfect debater."

The next Interclass Debate is the Junior-Senior which takes place on the 25th. The subject is "Resolved that the influence of the United States on Canada has increased, is increasing, and should be decreased."

The subject for the future Dal-Mount Allison Debate was announced to be "Resolved that the Members of Canadian House of Commons should be Elected by Proportional Representation, rather than by the Present System." Further particulars will be decided later.

It was also decided that Sodales accept the offer of the University of Porto Rico to meet their debating team at Dalhousie the early part of March.

Biology Club Meeting

The Biology Club held their meeting on Tuesday evening in the Forrest Building and the largest attendance a Biology meeting was there. The speaker of the evening was Dr. McKean who spoke most interestingly on Bacteriophage. Following this the election of officers took place and the following were elected: Charlie Allen, president; Muriel Langstroth, vice-president; Hank McIntosh, Secretary. Jim Cox was elected Chairman of the Refreshment Committee and Charlie Murray Chairman of the Programme Committee. Then refreshments were served and the meeting was brought to a close.

Fisheries Students Organize

The students in the department of fisheries met last week and organized for the first time. A large attendance at this premier meeting goes to insure the future success of the club. A meeting of officers took place and the following were the results. President—Charlie Murray. Secretary—Robert Squires. The main purpose of organizing those taking the fisheries course is to enable them to ask the University to grant them a Departmental Head. Among those attending the first meeting were: Jim Cox, Basil Belliveau, Charlie Murray, Harvie Robertson, Robert Squires, DeRome and Thor.

Dalhousians Honour Their Heroic Brave Who Fell in War

Service Very Impressive---Honor Roll Read and Last Post Sounded

Alumni News Outlines Needs at Dalhousie

Appeals to its Members to Offer Suggestions

That the Alumni Association of this University is aware of the needs of Dalhousie and is working to satisfy those needs, is shown by the following extract from the *Alumni News*. Although few of these additions may be realized within the college lives of present students, it is with satisfaction that they witness the launching of the new projects. With such an example before them, the Alumni of tomorrow, who realize even better that the Alumni of today that Dalhousie is handicapped by lack of funds and equipment, will surely add, in the near future, new enthusiasm and more resources to the movement, until the "Dream of Dalhousie" becomes an iron stone reality upon the Studley Campus.

Two other things we believe ought to be included in this list and that is a Rink, and a Private Branch Exchange. The Alumni News asks for suggestions from any Alumnus or Alumna. Perhaps they will suggest these by the Alumni of Tomorrow.

The Alumni Want for Dalhousie.

1. A University Club at Halifax for Alumni of all Universities.
2. A Residence for Men on the Campus.
3. A Permanent Gymnasium at Studley and the attainment of an objective of \$150,000 for the Dalhousie Alumni Development Fund.
4. A New Arts Building at Studley.
5. A Student's Union Building.
6. A Fitting Celebration of Munro Day.
7. Heavier Endowment for President Chairs at Dalhousie.

Medical Notes

Dr. J. William Reid, Dal. graduate, and vice-president of the charter group of Alpha Eta of Phi Rho Sigma, spent the past year in Guy's Hospital, London, Eng. Just recently we have learned that he has been conferred the degree of F.R.S.S. He plans soon to return to Newport, N. S.

The Alpha Etans of Phi Rho Sigma staged a very successful dance at their Chapter house on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 6th. The dancing rooms were decorated in Black and Gold, and the feet of approximately 25 couples eagerly responded to the music of Mr. J. D. Sadler. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Grant.

Two Scholarships Founded For Sciences

A foundation fund of \$3,000 for two scholarships, one in medical science the other in pure science, and a cheque to provide for an award of these scholarships during the current year, were presented to Dalhousie University tonight by Mrs. Eliza Cechran Smith, widow of J. Ross Smith, M. D. The scholarships will carry the name and are to perpetuate the memory of Ross Stewart Smith, son of the donor, who died July 23, 1924, in his twenty-first year.

Acceptance of the scholarships by G. Fred Pearson and President Stanley Mackenzie on behalf of the Board of Governors was accompanied by the unveiling in the MacDonald Library of a bronze memorial tablet and an oil painting of Ross Stewart Smith, the portrait being the work of his cousin, Miss Margaret Frame, of Halifax.

Memorial Tablet Unveiled by G. Fred Pearson

Over a thousand Dalhousians, both past and present, assembled in the Studley Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 11th, to pay tribute to their heroic brave who fell in the Great Madness. The deep, ominous note of the distant cannon, marked the beginning of a two minutes' silence which brought home to every person present, the impressive nature of the occasion. During these two long moments of stillness, the thoughts of all dwelt upon the supreme sacrifice of the sixty-nine Dalhousians who gave their lives for the cause of freedom.

Following this the grand old hymn, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" was sung by the entire assembly, with Mr. Harry Dean officiating at the piano in his customary efficient manner. Rev. Clarence MacKinnon read two brief passages from the Holy Scripture, and led in the reciting of the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Archibald MacMechan then presented to the University a bronze tablet in commemoration of the Dalhousie Athletes who were killed in the War. This fine memorial, the gift of the Class of '23, was accepted on behalf of the University by Mr. G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Both Dr. MacMechan and Mr. Pearson spoke a few brief and appropriate words. Another hymn followed the ceremony.

At this point, Pres. A. Stanley MacKenzie, who presided at the service, read several extracts from the Oration of Pericles over the Athenian Warriors slain in battle. The immortal speech of that Master Orator ringing down across the centuries, was as though it had been written for the occasion. Dr. MacKenzie reverently repeated the names of Dalhousie's heroes of the Great War, and the service was brought to a conclusion with the sounding of the Last Post, and the singing of the National Anthem.

The committee in charge of the Memorial Service was composed of: Dr. MacMechan, Chairman, Dr. J. S. Bagnall, Dr. H. P. Bell, Dr. N. B. Dreyer and Dean Sydney Smith.

The student body showed their loyal spirit by turning out en masse for the occasion, and joining most heartily in the singing of the hymns. None of them, it is safe to say, have ever heard the roar of a howitzer, or seen the slaughter and suffering of the battle-field. May they be spared this terrible experience in the years to come, and may they never have to meet the glorious yet awful death which overtook those sixty-nine noble sons of our "College By The Sea". T. A. G.

D. A. A. C. Votes For Strong Hockey Team

Manager Fat McKenzie has good material

Dalhousie will enter a team in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League was the verdict of a special meeting of the D. A. A. C. held on Tuesday last in the Munro room. There is a wealth of hockey material here, including Hughie Martin, former Wolverines star, Jerry Coleman, from St. F. X., a former team mate of our Kenzie's, Jack Buckley, Acadia's captain last year, and an outstanding player in the Valley hockey league.

Our last year's team is practically intact and with the addition of these players, Dal. should take the place it once had in hockey circles when Monty Haslam, Fabie Bates, Bicky Dunn, etc., were here.

Due to playing graduate men, they will not be able to contest the Maritime paydowns, but Manager MacKenzie is confident that they can win their section of the league. It was agreed that they would not have any pre-Xmas work-outs as it interferes with studies.

Professor H. P. Bell was appointed to the management committee to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Prof. Max Mac Odrum, who is this year engaged on the English department of Queen's University.

Kappa Alpha Phi to be Made International

Two Supreme Court Judges to Officially Install Frats

On Friday of this week Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, which was established nearly four years ago at Dalhousie, will be come the first general international fraternity at the university when it will be officially installed as Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta.

Two Supreme Court Judges, Robert E. Haas, of Pennsylvania, President of the General Council and William R. Bayes, of New York, Secretary Arthur R. Priest, and Prof. C. W. Dolen, Department of Economics, Mass. Institute of Technology, together with representatives from Amherst, Toronto and McGill will be present to officiate at the ceremony which will last three days.

The charter members of the new chapter of Phi Delta Theta are: T. C. Sedgwick, Ralph S. Morton, Adam C. Bell, K. W. Matheson, Norman Bayne, H. E. Matheson, S. W. Archibald, Allison Cumming.

Other members of Kappa Alpha Phi who will be initiated into Nova Scotia Alpha of Phi Delta Theta include: Dr. Ronald Hayes, Prof. E. R. Jones, George Mahon, Jack Mahar, J. J. Power, John Morton, Don McLeod, Frank Forbes, Wesley Stewart, Charles Allen, T. D. MacDonald, Stewart McDonald, Douglas Scott, Gordon McCurdy, Frank MacIntosh, Allan Murray, Donald Mahon, Ian MacKay, Alex Bagg, J. D. Sadler, Whit Cameron, Col. Stewart, Bud Alexander, Gordon Colpitts, Charley Harris, Bill Miller, Charley Lorway, Edward McCleave, Victor Oland, Orton Hewat, Fred McLellan, John Budd, W. C. MacKenzie, Jim McLeod.

Delta Gamma Banquet To-night

On Thursday evening, Nov. 13th, the Delta Gamma Society will hold a dinner in the private dining room at the Green Lantern. All the girls in the University are expected to go, and it is hoped that all who can possibly attend will do so. Miss Lillian Sadler, president of Delta Gamma, will be the toast-mistress of the evening. The toasts will be as follows: The King, proposed by Lillian Sadler; Dalhousie-Kings, proposed by Margaret Fairweather, responded by Mrs. Murray McNeil; The New Dean, proposed by Gertrude Hemphill, responded by Miss MacKean; The Alumnae, proposed by Doris Margeson, responded by Mrs. J. B. Hayes, President of the Alumnae; and Delta Gamma, proposed by Margaret Douaeu responded by Lillian Barnstead.

Freshman Hold Theatre Party

The Freshmen Class held a Special Theatre Party on Thanksgiving evening when they went en masse to the Board of Censors office to see a popular picture reeled off.

Coming Events

- Thursday, Nov. 13th—Delta Gamma Banquet.
- Friday, Nov. 14th—Freshman Class Party.
- Monday, Nov. 17th—Junior-Senior Class Party.



Sutherland



Cooper



Duxbury Manager

Dalhousie Gazette

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THE PASSING TERM.

Thanksgiving, whatever its meaning may be to the world at large, serves as a reminder to the college student that Time, in his inexorable character of stern, unyielding taskmaster, is passing with his wonted rapidity, and bringing ever nearer the dark, dismal period of Christmas examinations. The holiday serves as a breathing space during which one may rest awhile from the social labors of the opening weeks of college and prepare for the more serious intellectual combat looming up in the near future. The annual season for wholesale plucking is approaching, and in order that one may retain one's fine feathers it is an excellent idea to start now with the books and carry the fight to the enemy's country. Thus it behooves those who are desirous of securing forty marks or more in their several subjects next month (and this includes everybody) to put into practice those good resolutions formed at the commencement of the term and start to do some serious study. Particularly does this apply to first year students, the majority of whom go home to spend what was intended to be a Happy Christmas with any number of plucks against them from one to six. They should realize, as the more experienced of their seniors do, that there comes a time when play at college ceases and real work begins. That time has now arrived.

THE D. A. A. C.

What is the D. A. A. C.? Ostensibly it is an organization, comprising in its membership all the men of the University, which has control over all athletic activities. The measure of control, however, which it actually exercises over matters athletic is so negligible that the society is not fulfilling any really useful role in the conduct of student affairs, and in fact, as at present constituted, is not even justifying its existence. Through the year, it holds two or three sparsely attended meetings chiefly for the election of its officers and team managers. So slight an interest is displayed in its work, that at a recent meeting it was only with difficulty that a quorum could be secured to attend. As far as is known the only duty performed this year by the D. A. A. C. has been the appointment of cheer leaders. This situation exists while all the duties incident to the management of athletic teams, and the provision for proper administration of Council money given in support of athletics provides an endless source of discussion at Council meetings, rather than being thoroughly thrashed out by the D. A. A. C. before being submitted to the already overburdened Council.

The duties which the D. A. A. C. could and should perform would be useful in the extreme. The exercise of a centralized control over all funds expended for the support of athletics is perhaps the most important of these duties. Under such a system all budgets for the different branches of sport would be carefully checked and ratified by the D. A. A. C. before presentation to the Council. The latter body would then be relieved of an immense amount of detail work which now impedes the orderly and rapid progress of its meetings. Its only action in dealing with budgets for purposes of athletics would then be the checking and ratification of a carefully prepared statement of the D. A. A. C., already approved by that body as a whole. A lump sum could be given to D. A. A. C. officers to be apportioned among the various teams and leagues according to their needs as expressed through the medium of their several budgets. Those officers would, of course, be responsible for proper administration of, and accounting for, the lump sum granted them, and would be required to submit to the Council an itemized account of all amounts expended for athletics upon request. One of the principal advantages of this system as outlined would be the double check afforded over expenditure by the dual control of D. A. A. C. and the Council. The amount of students' money given in support of athletics bulks large in the annual account and any means of furthering the efficient and economical handling of this amount should be welcomed. By the appointment of a permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, a competent official to supervise this new system could be obtained and efficiency in administration developed. It is high time that the D. A. A. C. became an active society in the University, entrusted with important duties such as those outlined, the performance of which would assist materially in the proper handling of the proceeds of the ten dollar fee, so large a part of which is expended to further the cause of teams and leagues under the aegis of the D. A. A. C.

INTERFACULTY SPORT.

Only slightly less important than the obtaining of a sound mind during a college course is the development of a sound body. Opportunity for participation in some sport should not be allowed to slip by due to pressure of other less important activities. Very few can represent Dalhousie on senior and intermediate teams, but through the medium of interfaculty sport practically every person who is physically able has the opportunity of getting into some game or another.

Competition and interest in interfaculty sport have been keen during the past few years, and promise to remain so during the present session. The football league is away to a good start, the track meet is being run off, and basketball is just in the offing. It should be the desire of athletic committees in every faculty to encourage in every way those who wish to play in any of the interfaculty leagues during the year.

Something to Argue About

(A column inviting comment and controversy).

Individual Thinking.
Utility of the D. A. A. C.
Football Managers.
The Scientific Detective.

A well-known contemporary writer on education recently made the remark that, "there is no intellectual life among the students at our universities.....A modern college is an institution where there is much teaching, and no learning." How far this statement of affairs is completely justified provides an interesting question, but there can be no doubt that it comes uncomfortably close to the truth. Here at Dalhousie, for instance, he would be a bold man who would set out to prove that there is any appreciable intellectual life among the students. There is no individual thinking done. Our whole existence is one of slavish obedience to that tyrant, public opinion. No one dares to be original, or to assert their own individuality. Everyone is so afraid of what people will say about them. What people will say, that is the all important thing to those spineless nonentities who are perfect slaves to public opinion. For example, suppose a general mass meeting of the students were held, at which anyone could arise and give his or her candid opinion on current issues in morals, or politics, or religion,—would you get up? If you would, then it is more than certain that you would be one of a very small number, brave enough to withstand the force of public opinion.

The dullness which seems to envelop most of the student body, is made particularly manifest in the present indifference shown towards that venerable society, the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association. The deplorable state of lethargy into which this once active club has fallen, is extremely regrettable, and those who are interested in its welfare seek an explanation for the desuetude therein apparent. One thing is certain—the executive powers of the club are not to blame. They have endeavored to the best of their ability, to faithfully carry out their duties, and the onus cannot be laid at their door. Probably the factor which has been greatest in producing the current condition, is lack of administrative power. The D. A. A. C. has practically no jurisdiction over athletics. The Students' Council is here, as everywhere, supreme. It is the body which decides where and how money is to be spent on sport. It controls and regulates almost every matter of importance in the realm of athletics. And this should not be so. As is suggested elsewhere, a method should be devised whereby the D. A. A. C. could completely direct its own finances, and adjudicate more fully upon problems belonging essentially to its field. If such a reorganization were enacted, interest in the club would be materially increased. But, even with this improvement, the D. A. A. C. would remain effete, if the student themselves did not show a willingness to give their support. So long as they continue in their present state of apathetic indifference, just so long will the D. A. A. C.—yes, and all other societies as well, be ineffective and sterile.

The football season is over for another year. The cleated boots and muddied sweaters have been hung away, and the stands around the gridiron are bare and desolate. So this seems an opportune time to call attention to the fine, unselfish work of two students whose names never appeared in the headlines, and who received none of the glory lavished on the football heroes. We refer to Messrs. Frank Duxbury and Walter MacKenzie the popular and competent managers of the Dalhousie Football Squads. The willing and efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties, and the spirit of self-sacrifice which they have shown at all times, set a standard very difficult to surpass. It is a significant fact that one or other of the managers has been present at every football practice. This is a record that few, even of the players, can equal. Their jobs have not always been easy, for the handling of thirty or more temperamental athletes is no sinecure. But they have always come through with flying colours. If a few more of us had the spirit of these two men, the College activities would never lack support. We think that the student body owes a debt of gratitude to two unsung heroes—the Football Managers!

How many readers are aware that we have in our midst an author who bids fair to outrival not a few leaders in the field of detective fiction? Dr. Bengt Atlee, the popular member of the Medical School Staff, has recently introduced to the Canadian public an entirely new type of scientific sleuth, who divides his time between pursuing bacteria in his laboratory, and pursuing the criminal coterie of Montreal's underworld. If you have not yet made the acquaintance of Kent Power, scientific detective, then we heartily recommend that you obtain a copy of *MacLean's Magazine* for last month, and follow the adventures of this clever sleuth in "The Silent Death". We would offer our humble congratulations to Dr. Atlee for the astute and interesting way in which he spins his yarns, and for the sound scientific knowledge which he subtly conveys to the reader. Doubtlessly, we shall hear a great deal more of Kent Power and his methods of assisting justice. And who knows but what at some future date, those ardent proselytes of detective fiction may not reverently murmur the sacred names of Sherlock Holmes and Kent Power in the same breath. Here's to Dr. Atlee's scientific detective—the more power to him!

Canadian College Comment

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

The universities throughout the country have been crowded for years, and will continue to be even more crowded in the future, with men and women who attend these institutions to acquire an intangible something which they call education. Every person who ever attended school was quite sure that he did so in order that he might become educated; but when asked to define an education, about all that the average student can say is that it is the result of the work necessary to acquire a diploma. Is that, we wonder, all there is to an education? Is an engineer who receives a degree from the university necessarily educated? Is the girl who leaves the university with an understanding of the subject of home economics or the athlete who can coach a team to play ball an educated individual?

The following article which is an excerpt from Everett Dean Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" throws considerable light on the subject: "An education is not merely one who can do something, it is giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a train, trying a lawsuit or repairing the plumbing. He is one who knows the significance of what he does and he is also one who cannot and will not do certain things.

McGill Daily.

STYLES OF DEBATE.

Although debating occupies a high place among undergraduate activities at McGill, and while it is true that most of the classes in Arts and Commerce have organized debating leagues, yet it is seldom that we hear our best speakers in action against worthy opponents. The mock parliaments of last year were interesting affairs and afforded valuable opportunity for training in informal address, but there was little of the really fine speaking which a formal debate between seasoned opponents necessitates.

That debating can be interesting and entertaining to the audience as well as to the speakers themselves was amply demonstrated last winter when a McGill team composed of Abraham Klein and Edmund Collard met two debaters from the Knights of Columbus public speaking class. The subject was "Resolved, That the World is Going to the Dogs," and an audience of five hundred enjoyed each one of the four witty and effective speeches.

In recent years it has been disputed whether or not competitive debating is the best training for a public speaker. Many prominent debaters claim that it is not, and advocate something a little different which has become known as the "Oxford-Cambridge" style. Instead of meeting in formal argument, the speakers merely range themselves on the sides of two leaders who, in opening the speeches, propose and oppose the motion under discussion. The others then follow on much after the style of a round-table discussion. In the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. to-morrow evening, a team of British debaters representing Bristol and Aberdeen Universities will meet David Lewis and Fred Stone in a formal, competitive debate on the motion "Resolved, That Democracy is a Failure". The subject is an interesting one, giving all speakers wide scope. Those who attend will see the competitive system of debating at its best.—*McGill Daily*.

Reminiscing

Antigonish, N. S.
Oct. 26, 1930.

Dalhousie Gazette:
Dear Editor:—

I notice that *The Gazette* lacks the touch of a poet's hand, so am sending in some of the brain-children evolved from the inhibitions of my subconscious. At least, Freud, interpreted by Prof. Symons, calls poetry the outlet of some deluded minds.

Guess whom I saw the other night—Venor Trites. There was a hot dog roast, engineered by yours truly, at Jintown the local Deauville, all on a rainy stormy night—Any way Venor was there with a local girl who looks like Venor's fate.

I miss Dal and Shirreff Hall, but the Great Wide World has its compensations, the greatest of these is freedom. No lectures, nine "old" clock classes, exams or Herbie's jokes.

Hope Dal will win the League this year and be on top of the pile in everything. The students now there do not realize that hundreds of graduates lend silent cheers to every struggle of the Alma Mater.

Well, here's to Drama, Murray Rankin, Scotch jokes and all the other Dalhousie institutions. How is Sina this year?

Ever the same, "The Tatler."
Eileen Cameron Henry.

Autumn

Someone passed this way
Sandle-shod,
And I saw to-day
Changing leaves and goldenrod.

At dusk to-night
A shadow stirred
The candlelight.
And I heard
The wind in trees,
Whispering low
Her prophecies
Of phantom drifting snow.
Eileen Cameron Henry '29.

Letters to the Editor

2 Tobin St.,
Nov. 7th, 30.

Mr. Arthur Pattillo,
Editor Dal. Gazette.
Dear Sir:

Adopting a suggestion given by the heading of a column in your last issue I am prepared to argue and take exception to the unsigned column "Something to argue about."

The writer wishes to know "why the state of suspended animation—" as regards Glee Club, and he asks "is Glee Club to fall into a state of desuetude?" It is not strange, if his words are to be taken seriously, that on the front page of the very issue in which those questions are asked there appeared a very favorable report of a Glee Club show held only two nights before.

That same unthinking writer forgets that there had already been given by Glee Club a show for the Freshmen and he overlooks entirely the musical program heard at the Pep Rally, which was sponsored by Glee Club. Does the writer not know that Glee Club officers spent time and energy in endeavoring to have a college band which appeared this year on at least two occasions.

The inspired author goes on to say: "Why not produce plays by Ibsen, Shakespeare and Galsworthy." If the author is at all familiar with Glee Club audiences, he should know the reception that would be and has given to any attempt to produce any piece of serious drama.

Moreover the Glee Club audience is right, for, with the resources at hand it is impossible to do justice to a play by any of the great playwrights. We have not, in the first place, many actors at Dalhousie capable of taking parts in such plays, and in the second place the greatest playwrights did not write many one-act plays and as the author may or may not know to produce a 3 act play takes weeks and weeks of constant practice and preparation which the student actors cannot be expected to give during the college term.

Hoping that I have given some indication that Glee Club is in no "state of desuetude" I will only add what is not generally known, namely that tentative plans have already been laid for a down-town revue.

If any student has views as to the presentation of plays by the great dramatists, which differ from both myself and the executive of glee Club are ready and willing to hear and heed them if they are at all practical.

Yours truly,
R. A. Donahue,
Pres. of Glee Club.

For the Fallen

They went with songs to the battle;
they were young,
Straight of limb, sure of eye, steady
and aglow,
They were staunch to the end against
odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.

They shall not grow old, as we that
are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them or the years
condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the
morning
We will remember them.

As the stars that shall be bright when
we are dust
Moving in marches on the heavenly
plain,
As the stars that are starry in the time
of our darkness,
To the end, to the end they remain.
LAWRENCE BINYON.

Through the Looking Glass

Censorship.
Quick Action.
Manners at Glee Club.

We understand that the editor of the *Gazette* has been dragged on the carpet by one of the societies of this university of ours for articles that appeared in the last two issues of the paper. When he protested that he was responsible to the Student Council only, he was told that as a member of this society, he came under its jurisdiction. It is quite true that the editor does belong to the said society, but does that entitle it to take him to task for articles appearing in the *Gazette*? If it does, what is to prevent the other societies from doing likewise. No one society has any more authority in the university than the rest, no matter how much it thinks it has.

The members claim that as a member of the society he comes under its control, in other words asserting that the *Gazette*, because of the fact that he is editor, comes under its jurisdiction. This is their argument—the editor is responsible for everything that appears in the paper, he in turn is responsible to them for all his actions, therefore we are in control of the *Gazette*. Did you ever hear of anything more childish and such reasoning coming from the brains of those who are about to inflict themselves on the world for a living. I think that an intelligence test should be given to the little children to decide whether they are all morons or if there are really a few fortunate ones. I will wager that those that started the trouble would fail miserably anyway. This same body has been trying to run things around the university long enough. Are we as members of the student body going to tolerate it any longer? We might just as well quit publication if we are.

May we congratulate the proper authorities on their speedy action in doing away with the pigeons at the main entrance to the Arts building. We are all agreed that the birds were no ornament. The writer of this column feels that some of the credit for waking the authorities out of their lethargy belongs to him. One thing he does not understand is—why did they have to go to the expense of putting up a staging, etc. when a shot gun would have done the trick. However, I suppose that there is reason for all things and as the end has been obtained, why worry. Freshmen, you can now wear your new hats without any fear!

During the singing of two solos by Gordon Graham at the Glee Club Show the other night, the most disgraceful disturbance in years took place at the back of the gym. Mr. Graham's numbers were excellent—even if they had not been, there was no excuse for the racket. We must suppose that all students that come to the university are possessed with a few manners. If they have been handicapped to this extent, at least they should watch and observe and try to improve. Or perhaps they do not want to learn. That is the only conclusion that can be reached in this case as the students that were mainly responsible for this racket have been at the university for some time. I admit that it was lack of foresight of those in charge that was responsible, for so few seats being arranged in the gym. Nevertheless, those who had to stand should have waited for the intermission to secure their chair. Surely they are not so old and decrepit that they cannot stand that long. I think that it is the duty of the offenders to address an apology to both the artist and the audience and to see to it that in future they at least try to act like gentlemen.

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Gazette Literary Points Announced

The following is the standing of competitors for the Gazette "D's", as at the end of the year 1929-30. Twenty five points are necessary before an award of a gold D in the form of a ring or watch fob is made. Points are given for stories, articles and other material accepted and published in the Gazette. The list below is compiled from the records of the previous editors of the Gazette, George MacIntosh and Ben Guss.

Julius Rosenblum	21
Robert Kanigsberg	16 1-4
Helen Williams	10 1-8
Doris Margeson	9 5-8
Harvey Sutherland	7 1-8
John Denoon	5 1-4
Ganesh Sawh	5 1-4
Don Murray	4
Wendell Clough	3
Mary Crocker	2 1-8
J. H. Cahan	2 1-8
Ernest Howse	2
Joe Gardner	2 1-2
Tom MacDonald	2 1-8
Vance Fraser	2
Phil Magonet	2
Mickey MacDonald	1 1-2
Art Sutherland	1 1-2
Margaret Sproul	1
Gordon MacOdrum	1
Mary Moore	1
Lusby	1
M. W. Hemeon	1
Art Ross	1
Gordon MacKinnon	1
Baldy Armstrong	1
Paul Shepherd	1
Abe Gaum	1
Harold Davidson	1
George Crouse	1
W. H. Jost	3-4
J. J. Copeland	3-4
Hiltz	3-4
Lillian Sadler	3-4
Audrey Ryan	3-4
Betty MacDonald	3-4
Gerry Redmond	1-2
G. Cameron	1-2
Tom Goudge	1-2
Catherine Hebb	1-2
W. F. Tulloch	1-2
Jean Gardner	1-4

Senior Basketball Prospects

Members of the Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams and those interested in basketball at Dalhousie held a meeting in the Dal gymnasium yesterday at noon, when plans for the coming season's campaign were discussed. It was decided to hold the first practice next Monday evening and thereafter at regular periods. All of the members of the last year's senior squad are back again, and there are a number of newcomers to the university who will doubtless secure berths on the team. Don McRae, who starred at center last year, is the new captain, Sam Fairstein and Harold Davidson who have been playing senior for the last three years, are back again in Medicine, Charlie Anderson and Harry Handler, first guards, are in the game again this year. Big Jim McLeod, Alex Nickerson, and Russell McLellan, alternative forward line are all at the university. Among the newcomers are Duncan McKenzie, three years on the senior Acadia team and captain of that team two years ago; Cliff Murray, who has played with Acadia and Sydney; Ernie Richardson, of the Y. Intermediate team and a number of high school stars.

The team is particularly fortunate this year in that C. P. Cunningham, who played two years intercollegiate and two years professional basketball and who at present is located in Halifax, has consented to assist in rounding the basketball team into shape. They are getting away to an early start. The first workouts will consist of P. T. work and this will be followed by short practice periods. There is a possibility of the team being ready for a short tour during the Christmas vacation.

Girls Basketball

The first basketball game of the girls' Inter-class League was played on Tuesday evening October 21st, between the Sophomores and Freshettes. The score was 26-4 in favor of the Freshettes.

The line up:
Sophomores—Forwards, Margaret Montgomery, Irene Matheson; Guards, Betty Webster, Pat Cann; Centres, Marion Morton, Isabel Chipman.
Freshettes:
Forwards, Betty Cunningham, Frances Foster, Ruth Crandall; Guards, Gladys Jost, Mary Wylie; Centres, Mary Simmons, Merlel Clancy.

Commerce Defeats Medicine in Interfaculty Game

Commerce handed Medicine a five to nothing trimming in a regular Interfaculty fixture played on the Studley gridiron last week. The game was fast and fairly interesting, with the winners, reinforced by two pros, having slightly better of the territory. The only score of the game occurred in the second period, when Bob Brown of Commerce, following up a long punt crossed Medicines line on a nice run. Prof. "Big Jim" MacDonald added the two extra points with a pretty kick from a difficult angle. Medicine staged a heavy offensive in an endeavor to break into the scoring column, but although they reached their opponents' five-yard line several times, they failed to get across. The game ended with the score 5-0. For the winners, "Big Jim" MacDonald and B. Stoddard were outstanding, while Brady, Gibbon and Piercey showed up well for the losers. Sandy McLeod refereed in an efficient manner.

Ice Sports at Dalhousie

The last important football game of this season has been played and the time is rapidly approaching when the thud of pigskin will be replaced by the click of skates and the clash of hockey sticks. Upon the inter-collegiate gridiron Dalhousie has been consistently victorious. The optimistic are hoping that the University, with the new material this year's class has presented, will make a better showing on the ice than that made during the last few years.

Dalhousie is, in regard to hockey and skating, very unfortunate. Mount Allison, Acadia and St. Francis Xavier all have their own rinks and obtain for their students adequate ice privileges at a nominal cost. Dalhousie is the leading university in Eastern Canada, and hockey is Canada's national sport. Yet ice sports at Dalhousie stagnate each winter although they belong to the only season that is entirely within the college term. This University should have a rink and, at least, should contract with an existing rink that Dalhousie students may have the same privileges enjoyed by the students of the other Maritime Universities. A drive for funds has been planned by the Board of Governors, and awaits only the passing of the present business depression to go into action. The appropriate measures ought to be taken now by the Students Council to try to have a Rink Fund included among the objectives of this drive, or to ensure that a portion of the money secured be allotted to this purpose. Dalhousie wants a good hockey team and a good hockey team cannot exist without a rink where it can have regular and frequent practices.

In the meantime, there is much that can be done. The Student Body can be made more actively interested in ice sports by frequent and better Dalhousie Rinks nights. Last year the intentions of those in charge may have been good; probably they were limited only by the facilities given them. But the student, in the absence of explanation can judge only by what was accomplished, and last year the ice program was a complete failure. Altogether, there was one Dalhousie skating night at the Forum. On another night a short session was held after a hockey game; that was too insignificant to be counted. And even that one night was unsatisfactory and not actually a Dalhousie night, because the general public was admitted as at any other session. The ice was so crowded by outsiders that skating was practically impossible. It is not to be expected that any enthusiasm will be aroused under such conditions for our leading winter sport. In years gone by, Dalhousie skating nights were much more frequent. During the last two years they have diminished in number almost to the vanishing point. This year should witness a reformation. The 1930-31 budget indicates by the absence of the rink item that its amount has not yet been decided upon. Let the grant be an ample one. Free admission to two football games cannot have exhausted the whole of the increase in this year's fee. Five Dalhousie skating nights are the least that ought to be expected. According to the Gazette the matter has been delegated to the D. A. A. C. That overworked committee has enough already to attend to; this subject is as deserving of a special committee as was the Council Dance.

A skating Committee could investigate fully the advantages and disadvantages of the two rinks, the Forum and the New Arena. Possibly a contract could be formed with one of the two for one Dalhousie night each week. Every night would not have to be free; a nominal admission could be charged. Although the Forum is the larger rink and to be relied on in mild weather, the Arena has some advantages in band music and in cold weather, in natural ice. If the Forum be selected, a band should be secured. These items should be looked into by a committee appointed for the purpose.

Law Holds Arts To 3-3 Tie

On Tuesday the 4th, Law tied Arts 3 all in the final interfaculty football game of their section. The game was hard fought and play seasawed up and down a good deal with Arts on the offensive most of the time. Their three-quarter line, made some nice runs. Charley Anderson especially was hard to stop. However, the lawyers who were dogged if not graceful, offered stubborn opposition. At half-time there was no score, although Arts had the better of the play. The second period was more even. The Law scrum was superior, heeling cleanly, while the Arts scrum often broke up too soon. Law was the first to score after pressing for a few minutes. Then Arts kicked off and went down the field like a procession. After several scrums right on the line, they made a touchdown in the middle of a pile of humanity. After that the play was in Arts territory.

As a result of this game, Law has won its section of the league and will play off with Commerce for the championship. It is too bad the Lawyers have not several playing professors or second team men among their numbers but at least they are not discouraged by the opposition they contemplate.

Commerce Wins Track Meet

The men of Commerce successfully clinched their hold on the position of leadership in the Interfaculty Track Meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, when they annexed all points in the running broad jump and won the 1 mile relay in very fast time.

The relay team for the Commercials was made up by Ort. Hewat, Bob Brown, Murray Zinck and Bob Miller, and the event was won in 3 min 50 secs. The results of the running broad follow:

1st. Hewat	18' 9 3/4"
2nd. Tapley	18' 7 1/2"
3rd. Brown	18' 6 1/2"
Additional pts. to previous meet:	
Ort. Hewat	10
Tapley	3
Brown	6
Zinck	5
Miller	5

Girls Basketball

On Tuesday night, Oct. 4th, at the first practice for basketball, there was a turnout of 56 girls, many of whom were freshettes. Since much good material was brought to light, this year will in all probability be a "banner" one. With such interest being shown, the Inter-class League should prove very keen, and the number of teams available will be a big help to keep the senior team, when picked, on its toes to remain the best. All of last year's team except its captain, Pauline Miller, are back, so with such quality and quantity, our basketball annals should be a tale of triumphs.

Ground Hockey

Owing to the unpleasant weather of the past three or four days, the Girls' Ground Hockey Match scheduled to take place Saturday afternoon at Windsor, had to be postponed until the following week.

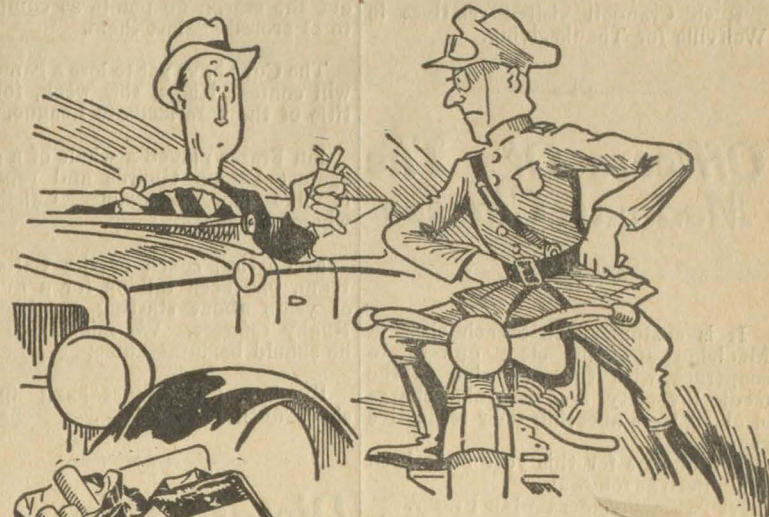
Gym classes will begin after ground hockey is over.

Badminton

The gymnasium will be available for the girls to play Badminton on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2.30 until 4 o'clock, and on Friday until 4.30.

Notices are in the Arts Building and Shirreff Hall. Sign quickly in order to have your name among those entered for the ladder tournament. Racquets and birds are supplied.

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Letter to Columnist

To the Columnist inviting comment.

It is unfortunate indeed that Dalhousie students do not appreciate the work done by the Compilers of the Year Book, to help them out in buying these books when they are ready to be sold. We are told that "sixty-five students were dishonest enough not to live up to a contract and agreement which they had signed." Whether the term *dishonest* is justified or not, the people who had charge of the work, at least, felt that way about it and maybe rightly. On the other hand, it may be that at the time they signed their names they were flushed, enthused, and to all intent and purpose were sincere in their desire to purchase these books—but that was the *Psychological time* that the books should have been sold and paid for.

Coming now to something more in the line of prevention rather than of tearful post mortems. There is a way that the producers of the year book can know long in advance that the Year Book will be a financial success, and that way is to sell them before they start printing them. Good idea, but how are you going to do it, and the answer lies in the Co-eds of Shirreff Hall.

Mark Anthony could not resist the charms of our old friend Cleo because the poor boy forgot that there was such a place as Rome. She sold him the idea that Egypt was a nice place to vacation in and that she, Cleo, wasn't such a bad little girl to play with and—neither was she if you can believe all you learn in History I.

Well here is the idea, if you haven't guessed it already. I suggest that the girls of Shirreff Hall form teams, Wildcats, Tigers, etc., each team to have a Captain and that the Year Book Committee give loving cups to the teams that sell the most books. What Co-ed, with her come hither look, cannot make a boy buy a year book? Sell with sex appeal, should be the battle cry—and it will be a battle to sell at the Forrest Building.

So Mr. Columnist if my suggestion is worth anything, its yours, and if the Co-eds take it up they will soon find out how they rate with the other half.

Yours for success,
A. Philip Magonet.

Words of Wisdom

The devil himself knoweth not the mind of Man.
Brian C. J.

Virtue doesn't exist without a witness.
La Rochefoucauld.

Know Thyself.
Solon.

Time deals gently only with those who take it gently.
Anatole France.

Jest for Fun

Prof: Would you like to take Bacteriology?
Girl: Don't bacilli—don't bacilli.
Ex.

He: I've killed Lions in Africa.
She (dancing): Did you tread on them?

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Where the Co-Eds Went For The Week-end

Isabel Wood and Marion Mac-Intosh spent the week-end with Peg Sproull in Stellarton.

Teddy Dorman and Muriel Lawrence were the guests of Evangeline Crouse at her home in Bridgewater, during the holiday.

Edith Allen was the guest of her sister in Saint John over the Thanksgiving period.

Gertrude Hemphell and Lilia Macdonald spent the week-end with Jean Love in New Glasgow.

Doreen Harper went to Truro for the holidays, with Katherine Moxon.

Ruth Crandall visited relatives in Wolfville for Thanksgiving.

Officers Of The Medical Classes

It is customary that each class in Medicine annually elect officers to cooperate with the executive of the medical society and to take charge of all matters affecting their respective years.

The officers for this year have been announced as follows:

1st year—President—Ian Fraser.
Secretary—Ganesh Sawh.

2nd year—President—Kenneth Parsons.
Secretary—George Covert.

3rd year—President—Gordon McCurdy (re-elected).
Vice-Pres.—Donald Thompson.
Secretary—Richard Monahan.

4th year—President—Frank Hebb (re-elected).

5th year—President—Eddie Ross.
Secretary—"Tabby" Bethune.

Gazette Prize Awards to be announced next week.

The Riddle of Life

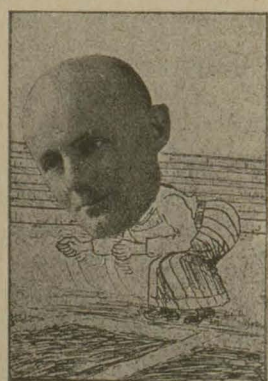
Why should I care
For life, its gleaming show,
And people all alike
Who come and go
As smoke in careless drifts—
Why should I seek
That men explain to me
Whence all this perfect God
Of mystery.
Their giver of strange gifts—
Why should I try
To see beyond the mask
That death so gaily wears—
Or even ask
Where my own lot is cast—
Why should I speak
And laugh, or even smile,
When after all who cares
Are such worth while,
Or needs me while they last—

So much more easy waiting
For life to fill its age,
And death, the one to turn
The last thin page
That ends all time for me,
And shows me God
And calm eternity—
Or maybe just a space.
Then life will wait
For me to leave
Though by what gate,
Or to what place,
She only knows,
While somewhere near,
I know I'll hear
Death laughing up her sleeve.
E. C. H.

Tigers Tied One--

Continued from page 1'

moments of the game Drover took a nice pass from Art Sutherland to go over for the only Dal score, Davidson



Dr. McLellan, [Coach]

failing to convert by a narrow margin from the corner of the 25 yard line. Bernie Currie handled the game.

Line-up of the Dal Team
Forwards—Cooper, Stewart, Baird, Woolner, Magonet, McRae, Townsend, Grant, McLeod.
Halves—A. Sutherland, V. Maxwell, H. Davidson.
Three Quarters—D. Thompson, Buckley, H. Sutherland, Drover, G. Thompson.
Full back—I. Fraser.



ON THE GRIDIRON

Dal has finished her rugby season as far as the Senior team goes and really made a very creditable showing. They captured second place in the Halifax City League, winning two games and losing two. In a series of three exhibition games, they won one, tied one and lost one. Scoring thru-out the season 60 points as compared to 41 scored against them.

The Cubs have yet to lose a game and will contest Kings, this week, for the title of the Intermediate League.

Ian Fraser played a whale of a game against Legion Guards and repeated in like manner against Caledonia, where he was kept busy.

McCarthy, coach of the Caledonia team, has been talking for a number of years about starting a school for Rugby referees. We might add that he should begin at home.

Bye-bye, folks, must hang up our shoes until next season.

Dictatorship vs. Democracy

We were told by our Imperial visitors that if we threw aside our prejudices for a moment we would realize what an excellent form of government a dictatorship might be. Undoubtedly it possesses features which highly recommend it to those who look for better things.

There's the place it gives to leadership. Many do not approve of what Mussolini is doing in Italy but the fact is that he is doing something. Dictatorship offers an efficiency in execution of the duties of government that is equalled nowhere.

But what is more the dictator is the focal point for the collective consciousness of his followers. He is the symbol of their cause. In him are unified the ideals and aims of every member and citizen. Their identity is therefore distinct, their position is readily perceived.

This is of tremendous importance in the activity of any body, state or party. It gives moral equality to both thought and action. It stimulates both the lowly and the great.

Dictatorship does not mean a passive people weakly submitting to the oppression of a despot. It means an active and united people participating in a course of action indicated by their leader, willing in unity of purpose what he wills, striving to accomplish their common end. There is no moral stagnation. Its keynote is not submission, it is self-assertion and sacrifice.

These virtues are evident in those dictatorships which exist at present. Raceism is a world force which it is deceiving to belittle, for elements of value account for its rise.

The democratic institutions of post war Italy were young and insecurely established. She was therefore among the first nation to enter the wilderness of skepticism. From this Mussolini led the way—other nations still linger. Never did a prophet answer a sorer need.

The case is not greatly different in other countries. Never was action more urgently required yet never was the impossibility of getting anything done more apparent. Small wonder that we look askance upon our governmental machinery and our politicians. Deliberate action and definite purpose are woefully lacking, unbelief rests like a pall where conviction once held sway.

Is it true that Italy points a better way? What of Dictatorship as a form of government? Unfortunately it is limited to the virtues enumerated.

Moreover, the natural course of events seldom calls them into operation. Our difficulties do not give rise to a "cause." The creation of a "cause" usually serves to confuse rather than to clarify or solve. Witness Mussolini struggles to identify himself with the course of Italian nationalism and his exploitation of every means to crystalize opinion in his favour. Much of what he has done is of value to his country, but there is no similar purpose to be served in our national life.

Our politics are certainly not an inspiring spectacle. Everyone seems to be wavering in indecision. Nevertheless it is better to think one's way through difficulties than to ardently press where we may not want to go.

In general the merit of our democracy is that it works. It may creak and groan and wobble but it works just the same. We may say of the Fascist and his clan what we say of the Socialist. They both assume principles that run contrary to those of human nature. Upon such a basis they cannot rest securely.

W. DAUPHINEE.

Personals

Marie Ferguson visited Polly Burris in Shubenacadie during the holiday.

Gladys Jost was the holiday guest of Betty March, in New Glasgow.

Helen Mackie spent part of the week-end with Helen Nelson in Stewiacke. Helen Nelson then went to New Glasgow where she was the guest of Tillie Grant. Connie Mackie is visiting Helen at the Hall.

Boxing Meet Proposed

Workouts Every Friday Night

In order to stimulate interest in boxing and discover new talent, a tournament is being planned for the end of this month. If the plans materialize, seven or eight good bouts will be arranged and lively entertainment will be provided the spectators. There are at Dalhousie several men who would be strong contenders for Interfaculty honours in the spring if they started training at once. The fact that boxing is now recognized as a major sport should encourage these dark horses to go after a "D" in earnest.

Boxing at Dalhousie after its successful revival last year is off to a splendid start with a score of enthusiasts turning out every Friday night. Mr. Stirling puts them through a general routine of exercises followed by shadow boxing, wrestling and then heavy bag punching.

Senior: What size shoe do you wear?
Frosh: Size two and a half.
Senior: What?
Frosh: Yeah, two cowhides and half a keg of nails.

Expects Strong Hockey Team for Dalhousie



WALTER MACKENZIE
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Why not a meal or lunch at the GREEN LANTERN occasionally?

The Green Lantern

Pine Hill

Incidentally, we are a modest lot, but did you notice that six of the entrance scholarships for the first year went to new residents of Pine Hill? These winners were Archibald, 1st, Sproule, 2nd, Fred MacDonald (Pictou Academy Scholarship and First Sir William Young), Rogers, Beveridge, Don Stewart won a special scholarship and the Newfoundland Government Scholarship of \$1000 together with a special Dalhousie scholarship goes to Clark, another Pine Hiller.

Sport Briefs

Basketball is getting into its regular stride now that the players can devote themselves to it entirely. Captain Don McRae is very pleased with the work of the boys.

Much talk has been heard around the college on the desirability of a paid coach at Dalhousie, but very little done to obtain one. There is a man in the Maritimes who can fill the bill in every respect for all three major sports. A little action, students!

Interfaculty Rugby championship game takes place to-day at noon. Commerce and Law are the contestants and a good game is assured. These boys fight hard and never give up. Come out and cheer your faculty on to victory.

Engineers to Hold Dance

The Engineers are planning to hold their annual dance on January 12th, according to Madame Rumour.

Formal Wear . . .



Old wine improves with age . . . but not so with a Tuxedo or Dress suit . . . for what the moths may miss . . . time changes.

If your Tux is of the 1920 vintage . . . it most likely has a vent half way up the back that marks it passe, and who would be out of date when "Correct Dress" is important.

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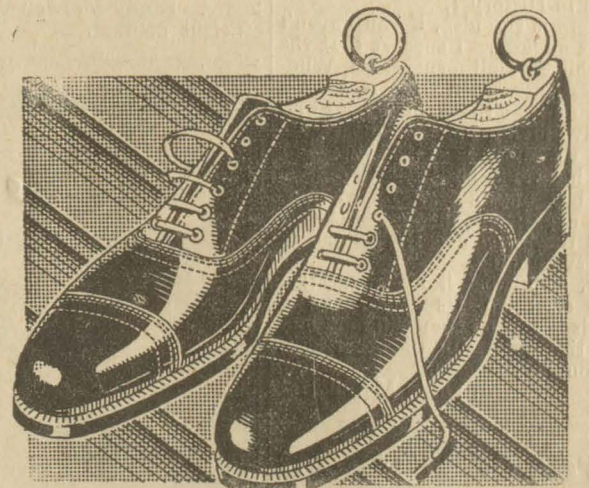
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