



VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOER 23rd, 1931.

Should Russia be Recognized?

Bate College Debaters to Meet Dalhousie

On Tuesday evening, October 27th, at the School for the Blind, the first intercollegiate debate for the academic year 1931-32 aill be held. Randolph Weatherbee and Frank Murray, of Bates College, Lewimston, Maine will debate with Howard Oxley and Douglas MacIntosh representing Dalhousie University. The home team will uphold the resolution, "Resolved that the nations should grant de jure recognition to the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

Soviet Republics. To many people the very name of Russia is an anathema. During the last fifteen years she has done much that has been unpopular with the majority of countries. Incidental to her experiment in communism she has appended the religious feelings and ran counter to the economic views of the people of the other leading powers. Many misdeeds could be urged against this great nation, as arguments to this great nation, as arguments to preclude her full recognition by other nations. Yet there is much to be placed to her credit, which her cham pion the Dalhousie team, will not neglect. Probably the correct test as to whether Russia is worthy of de jure recognition, should not be based on the morality of her deeds or on the economic structure which she is attempting to build. At any she is attempting to build. At any rate, the discussion between the two strong teams which will meet next week, should classify the issue a

great deal.

All students holding a D. A. A. C. ticket will be admitted free of charge An audience decision of voting by ballot will be taken.

The Bates team on its tour of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will be led by Randolph Weatherbee of Lincoln, Maine. He is a Senior and has the unusual distinction of having been the unusual distinction of having been elected president of his class during the Freshman, Junior and Senior years, and is president of the Student Council also. He expects to receive his A. B. degree next June with Honors in Government. Mr. Weatherbee's versatility is shown by the fact that the college literary magazine, "The the college literary magazine, "The Garnet," has published both his poems and pen and ink sketches. He is an amateur boxer. This is the fourth year during which he has been a member of the varsity debating team. He has appeared equally at home in discussion with such diverse institu-tions as Yale, Princeton, Vassar, University of New Zealand, University Pennsylvania, and th legiate Debates and the University De-baters Annual, the leading compilations of the best debates of the year in the United States, have published speeches of Mr. Weatherbee.

The second member of the Bates against whom he led a victorious team. His effective style of speaking team will be Frank Murray of Auburn, Maine. Although just beginning his second year in college, he has already established himself as a leader among his fellows. He was President of the Freshman class last year and won his numerals on the Freshman football team. Although relatively inexperi-enced as an intercollegiate debate, his

team. Although relatively inexperienced as an intercollegiate debate, his speech in a debate with Swarthmore College will appear in the current edition of Intercollegiate Debates. The team will be accompanied by Brooks Quimby, Associate Professor of Public Speaking. Mr. Quimby has supervised the work in debating at Bates for the last four years. He is National Vice-President of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic society, and was himself a leading Bates debater of earlier days.

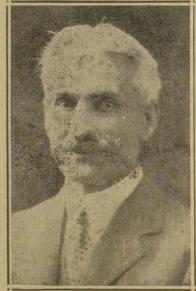
Since coming to Dalhousie he has become a member of the legal fraternity of the cause for Russia's recognition will be found in Mr. Oxley, as he leads the Dalhousie team, next Tuesday night. Douglas Major MacIntosh is a graduate of Annapolis Academy and of Dalhousie, class of '30. He pursued graduate work last year in the Departments of English and Philosophy, specializing in Nimeteenth Century thought and tendencies, and received his M. A. at Convocation this spring. At present he is taking a pre-med

THE DALHOUSIE TEAM WILL BE COMPOSED OF HOWARD OXLEY AND DOUGLAS

Howard Oxley, leader of the Dalhousie team, is a native of Halirax.

Mr. Oxley entered Dalhousie University at the beginning of this term. Mr. Oxley entered Dalhousie University at the beginning of this term, and is a member of the first year class in the Law School. His record in debating during his Arts course in Mt. Allison University, is such as to warrant high expectations for his effort in the coming debate. While at that University he took part in four intercollegiate debates. Among these was a debate debating team. bates. Among these was a debate debating team.

President Emeritus



Since the last issue of the Gazette

Professor Gautheron has been granted one year's leave of absence and his place is being filled by Professor Earnest Martin. Professor Gautheron is at the present time doing some literary research work at the Sorbonne University in Paris.

Dr. E. R. Jones has resigned and returned to Virginia. Dr. Dixie Pelluet has been appointed to succeed

Among the new members of the Staff are Professor J. B. Martin, Mr. A. R. Jewitt, and Mr. C. A. Yeo, Mr. Jewitt and Mr. Yeo are both graduates McGill.

Professor D. C. Harvey was appointed Archivist and took over his new duties shortly before the University opened this term. Professor Harvey is also lecturing in Canadian.

The Dalhousie Gazette extends to

Since the last issue of the Gazette there have been numerous changes in the Academic Staff of the University. In some instances these are permanent whereas in others they are merely temporary. Dr. Archibald MacMechan was granted one years' leave of absence, at the end of which time he will retire. Dr. MacMechan's resignation brings to a close a long term of office, which has been one of untiring effort for the betterment of Dalhousie, The Gazette wishes Dr. MacMechan many long years of happiness in his retirement.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a message to the Students of Dalhousie from her new President, Carleton W. Stanley, B. A. (Tor.), M. A. (Oxon.). Mr. Stanley, whose formal inauguration took place in the Capitol Theatre on October ninth has been acting President since August third. From McGill he comes with high reputation of scholastic training and administrative ability. Mr. Stanley is a comparatively young man and he brings to Dalhousie in addition to a forceful and ambitious personality the fire and zeal of young manhood. Elsewhere on this page will be found zeal of young manhood.

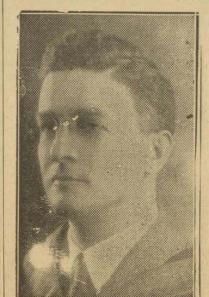
President Stanley was born in Providence, Rhode Island. He graduated with distinction from Toronto University, a double gold medallist. At Oxford he obtained first class honors in "Greats" and two first prizes. After his return to Canada he taught for three years in Toronto and then, after a brief interlude in his academic career became Professor of Greek at MacGill became Professor of Greek at MacGill

The Gazette joins with the whole student all the new members of the Academic Staff a most hearty welcome, and wishes them much success in their staff and to Mrs.

Changes in the Welcome to the Dalhousie Mourns Her Loss Faculty New President

Professor and Students Called by Death

President Stanley



DR. MacFARLANE.

With the death of Dr. MacFarlane, King's College and the University as a whole loses a great scholar and a staunch supporter. Dr. MacFarlane

staunch supporter. Dr. MacFarlane died on the evening of June 8th, 1931. After a short illness which was caused by heart trouble he passed away.

Walter Douglas MacFarlane was professor of English at King's College. He came to Kings early in 1920, when the College was in Windsor. He was one of the "Old Guard" which came down to Halifax when the College moved here. Dr. MacFarlane was a Bachelor of Arts of King's, and a Doctor of Philosophy from Gottingen University in Germany.

THOMAS R. WEBBER, B. A. '29.

The tragic death of Thomas R. Webber occurred during the early summer of this year at his home in Ship Harbour Lake, Halifax County and removed from Dalhousie a fine student and a true friend.

In the Law School where he was particularly well known and from where he was to have graduated this year, "Tommy" is and will be greatly missed. To those who knew him intimately the word of his death came as a severe shock, but the full realizaion was not brought home until the Law School opened for the current year when the smile and cheerful greeting which characterized Tommy Webber

every day of his life, were missing.

Not the least of his many admirable qualities was his optimistic attitude towards life. His constant cheer, his willingness to cooperate in any under-taking at hand and his unselfish devo tion to the Law School and to Dal-housie as a whole, endeared him to everybody with whom he came in

With the passing of Thomas R. Webber there passed a real man and a true Dalhousian. Dalhousie mourns him and offers sincere sympathy to his bereaved parent and family.

Requiescat in pace.

LLOYD EDWARD ZINC.

All Dalhousie students were shocked to read of the death of Lloyd Edward Zinc, class '34, this summer. Lloyd was born in Halifax on December 13, 1912. He attended Quinpool Road School, Morris Street school and received his high school education at Halifax County Academy. After his graduation from the Academy in 1930 he entered Dalhousie

He took an active part in Tuxis work, and was a member of the West End Baptist Church basketball team. He was a fond lover of music, and was himself very musical. He registered in Engineering at Dalhousie, and was exceedingly brilliant as a draftsman, so also he showed remarkable qualities in his other classes. He was very interested in the Society and was one of its best liked members. His cheerful smile and fine character caused him to be liked by all those with whom he came in contact. Although his absence will be deeply felt, by the college as a whole, yet to his fellow students of the Engineering department, there remains a gap which can never be filled.

He is survived by his parents, an older brother Cyrl, formerly of Dal-

housie, and a younger sister Marjorie, to whom the Engineering Society and the college as a whole extend their deepest sympathies.

ROBERT BISHOP.

The news of Bob Bishop's death was received with wide-spread and deep felt regret by his many friends and ac quaintances. In the two years he spent at Dalhousie he endeared himself to his fellow students, and won their respect and sincere liking by his many splendid qualities. Although quiet and unassuming, he demonstrated in count-less ways his superiority as a student

His brilliant record at Acadia and Dalhousie is so well known that it is almost needless to comment upon it, Behind him honour lay heaped upon

(Continued on page 4)

Greeting from Retiring President

May I extend to all Dalhousie students, old and new, my congratulations on the choice that has been made in the selection of a new President for the University. I have known him and of him for a sufficient number of years to feel confident in predicting for our Alma Mater a steadily increasing advancement under his leadership.

I desire to offer my wishes that this session may be a successful and happy one in every phase of

May I take this opportunity of wishing the Editors of the GAZETTE success in their difficult task of making our college paper ever brighter and

known to Dalhousians who

heard him in his encounter with a

A. STANLEY Mac KENZIE

Greeting from the New President

Men and women who have come, for the first time, to work at Dalhousie I am very glad, indeed, to see you here and to make your acquaintance. I, too, this year am a Freshman, and for some weeks now I have been scanning the horizon to find someone as fresh and new as myself. You will understand, then, that, when I meet you, 250 strong, and say that I am glad to see you, it is not an idle compli-

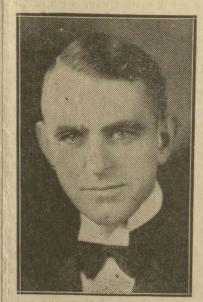
Well, all the rest I am going to say you may take as one long compliment to yourselves. I am going to pay you the greatest compliment in my power. I am going to talk seriously to you.

I shall ask you for a few moments to consider your duties and responsibilities. Frankly, I should Continued on page 4

Will be Heard Tuesday Night



RANDOLPH WEATHERBE Leader of Bate Team.



HOWARD OXLEY Leader of Dalhousie Team.

"D" Awarded for Bravery

At the Yacht Squadron on Thursday evening, Oct. 15th, there was enacted the final scene of a little drama in which the leading roles were played by two young Dalhousians and a naval veteran of the Great War.

Last March, Mr. Stanley Keogh Steward of the the Yacht Squadron rescued two freshmen from death in the waters of the North West Arm.

The annual meeting of the Yachting Club for presentation of prizes was made the occassion of a presentation of a gold "D", to Stanley Keogh by the Student Body of Dalhousie in view of his bravery in saving the lives of two of their members." two of their members.'

Mr. Gerald Stewart, President of the Dalhousie Students' Council made the presentation. Dean Smith of the Law School and Dr. Bell, Head of the Biology Department were also at the

Mr. Keogh effected his daring rescue at great hazard to his own life. He is already a medallist for merit in the Battle of Jutland. We take the greatest of pleasure in seeing his name inscribed on the Honor Scroll of Dalbehale.

THE TIGERS ARE GOING TO TAKE TWO STRAIGHT

Help them by coming to the Wanderers' Grounds, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th and really rooting for the GOLD AND BLACK

Hallhousie & Gazette

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

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7-9-II BEDFORD ROW, HALIFAX, N.S. PRINTED BY WM. MACNAB & SON,

INITIUM.

With this issue, the Gazette enters upon its sixty-second year as the official student publication of Dalhousie University. Naturally enough, in the course of so prolonged a period it has had many vicissitudes; it reached the zenith and sounded the nadir of success. Yet despite these fluctuations of fortune, the passing Committee to find the solution. After years have neither vitiated its vitality nor impaired its energy.

Last term the Gazette enjoyed one of the most successful eras in its existence. It was the recipient of praise and com-mendation from both students and alumni. The editors inmendation from both students and alumni. The editors in-augurated a new policy by placing less emphasis on the news in committee the Prime Minister and everything of interest and avoiding to element of the paper, by raising its general tone, and by making Labour Party Executive and the Labour Party Executive and the Trades Union Council. Their prothis important and beneficial innovation, the Gazette regained a posals were turned down. position worthy of the oldest college paper in America.

We the present editors, hope to carry on in much the same spirit. It is our aim not only to preserve the high standard of our predecessors, but also to do our bit towards keeping the paper human and readable without making it puerile and frivolus. To do this we must have the wholehearted support of the student body, for the Gazette is essentially their publication, and no editorial policy which fails to meet with their approval can hope to survive. May we then put forward the perennial plea for unsolicited literary contributions from the students, and inquire in the language of contemporary advertising, Why not you?

OUR NEW PRESIDENT.

This year will be memorable in the annuals of Dalhousie as the one that witnessed new hands take up the duty of directing her destiny. During the summer, our trusty pilot of two decades, Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, retired from active service, and his successor, Carleton W. Stanley was officially installed at an impressive ceremony a short time ago.

The heavy demands in the annuals of Dalhousie as the nearly defined in the annuals of Dalhousie as the repudiating and anathematising those of itself who saw fit to support the new of This year will be memorable in the annuals of Dalhousie as the

Our new President's task is no sinecure. The heavy demands of modern civilization have made the administration of a university immeasurably more difficult than it was a few centuries back. And these demands are at present augmented by the disturbed economic state of the world at large. The ramifications of this industrial unrest reach even into college life, and Dalhousie is feeling the effects in no small measure.

Nevertheless, we feel sure that President Stanley will be able Nevertheless, we feel sure that President Stanley will be able fused in their stands. Out of the to cope with all difficulties which may lie ahead. Indeed, his past turmoil emerges one definite move—record speaks eloquently of his signal ability. And his friend-an appeal to the sovereign people. record speaks eloquently of his signal ability. And his friendliness and willingness to co-operate with the students, are indicative of the spirit in which he tackles his task. We on our part must reciprocate. If we do this willingly, we shall undoubtedly emerge with flying colours, ad majorem gloriam Dalhousianae. emerge with flying colours, ad maiorem gloriam Dalhousianae.

THIS HAZING HABIT.

During the past few weeks, significant signs of the annual aberration known as "hazing" have been in evidence about the campus. This particular form of innocuous insanity is an ancient practice, visited on each generation of freshmen like the sins of the fathers upon the children, and in common with many venerable customs, it possesses doubtful merit, and is exposed to considerable

It is possible of course, to adopt a beatific and benign attitude towards this sophomoric spasm, to smile tolerantly, and declare with a gentle grandmotherly gesture, "Ah well, boys will be boys."

It is not uncommon to excuse initiation activities, on the ground individual members of Parliament that such antics are no worse than those of our austere and august serves quite a practical purpose. Yet on the whole, such opinions are nothing more than so much windy verbitage.

Often it is suggested that hazing der at the very thought of a tariff for Britan—even if applied and treated as a purely revenue measure. We while Joe Mills and his orchestra address that the very thought of a tariff for Britan—even if applied and treated while Joe Mills and his orchestra address that the very thought of a tariff for Britan—even if applied and treated while Joe Mills and his orchestra address that the very thought of a tariff for Britan—even if applied and treated while Joe Mills and his orchestra address that the very thought of a tariff for Britan—even if applied and treated are nothing more than so much windy verbitage.

To our mind the whole process of hazing is ineffectively arid and childishly absurd. It benefits no one, and only serves to make the university ridiculous in the eyes of the general public.

To our mind the whole process of hazing is ineffectively arid deplore that it should be necessary even to talk of it seriously. We fear the difficulties of repeal when the emergency passes—if it does. But we The origin of the practice seems to have been the desire to impress do submit that strong medicine must be stomached if the case is serious on newcomers to college the fact that their position was now a humble one, and also to suppress any grandiose ideas which a freshman might have of his own importance. But in these days of the mass production of students, where two or three hundred are forced to don the regal regalia of initiation, the desired production of an inferiority complex fails to take place. The newcomers congregate in little groups wherever they go, and feel rather proud at the attention they attract. The rest of the college laughs at them the first day or so, and at the end of a week is sick that the coming election should bring and tired of seeing these modified scarecrows in their midst.

The effect of all this on the plebian populace is decidedly deleterious to the university's reputation. Stolid citizenry, seeing crowds of students garbed in the ghastly garments of initiation, cynically conclude that the pursuit of learning has given place to the pursuit of sartorial sensation. And their judgement is not without foundation, for after all, university men and women should have outgrown such puerile pranks. They should be cultivating ideals and ambitions on a slightly higher plane. Without taking themselves too seriously, they should be taking life seriously, and attempting to lay some solid basis for character and intellect. Otherwise, their time, and their parents' money is being utterly wasted. Instead of coming to a university, they had far better remain in the home town, join the local society of Bears, Elks or Lions, and parade about in gorgeous and silly seems that rooters have been for the most unscrupulous. Sectionally deliver information which the anti-war workers undeniably need, for how can one prevent or eliminate for how can one prevent or eliminate at him whose very nature one does not declared.

COMMENT

Britian-Parliaments and Cabinets.

Strategy and a next war

The waters of British politics, by no means placid since the late Labour Ministry took office, have in the last two months seethed with action. One of the first indications of a change came some months back when the Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer spoke publicly of retrenchment on social expenditures. It was abundantly clear to those who cared to see the CHARLES CLARK, B. A.

> brought together, the revenue up or expenditure down, credits would not be renewed and the pound sterling was due for collapse. The Big Five of the Cabinet—MacDonald and Snowden, To all the old Dalhousians, our greet-Henderson, Thomas and Graham—constituted themselves and Economy lengthy deliberations and however near they may have come to agreement on other items there was a definite split on reduction of unemployment difficult task of at once presenting a

On Sept. 10th the pound was taken off the gold standard. The Labour Party has placed itself in strenuous opposition,

head. It appears to have consolidated the opposition and to have split off odd fragments of the coalition. The university ought to be developed much net result is somewhat chaotic. National Labourites, Simon Liberals and other Liberals, diehard Tories and rent events from the student stand-Tories who may compromise, a sprinkling of Independents and New Party such, all, as individuals are a bit conmandate," a carte blanche authority to handle the situation with what tools and why as from its high place it best and why as from its high place it best

Observers forecast the return of the National Government with a substantial majority. Some claim to see a Labour loss of a hundred seats. Supposing this the case what will the immediate future bring? Will a Na-tional majority hold together if the Government declares for a tariff? to put it another way, is the doctor's mandate to be for Parliament or for the Cabinet? Far be it from us to intrude an opinion in that of which we were to take unto themselves the mandate of the electorate. We shudenough, that the situation cries for the twiddle-twaddle, the eternal babble of Parliament and the peccadilloes of should do something than that many should talk about it. Heaven fortend a strong House of Commons and weak Cabinet.

THE PASSING BLOW

The Gazette The Gazette Again Our Contributors

ly clear to those who cared to see the governments, Tory or Socialist, were bestowing benefits upon the economiwith all impunity trom triteness. We bestowing benefits upon the economically weak at a pace beyond the country's means. When a chieftain of the Labour Party admitted the fact and proposed to do something about it it appeared that the situation was serious indeed.

Through the summer months the budget deficit loomed larger and more imminent. The Chancellor stated it at £120 millions in early August. It was said that unless the ends were brought together, the revenue up or promise our support in maintaining the high traditions of this University; ing is no less warm.

> We have been a little diffident in publishing this issue. So much has transpired, so much matter invites selection, that we have fallen into the

posals were turned down.

On Saturday the 22nd the King suddenly returned from Balmoral. The Sunday papers buzzed with speculation—all of which failed to hit the mark. On Monday the Labour Ministry resigned. On Wednesday Mr. MacDonald was sworn in at the head of a National Government of ten ministers—four Labourities, four Conservatives, two Liberals.

The new Government has balanced a new budget and put it through in special session of Parliament. The Dole has been cut by 10%, a rigid entrenchment applied on other social expenditures and government salaries. On Sept. 10th the pound was taken off the gold standard. The Labour Party is a support of the entire student body, freshmen and old students, and not only of the student body but also of the student body but also of the student body was pepal to any of you who are looking forward to journalism and to any who have some aptitude and liking for any place of writing. During these years of youth and freedom you ought to be testing principles and hoarding up ideas against the years when the conventions of the well trod and closely defined pathway of journalism will hem you in. We can mutually benefit each other.

The Gazette will be largely what you, the Student Body, make it. We

you, the Student Body, make it. We want your contributions and your

rent events from the student standpoint. We expect it to be popular.
We would also like to institute a
Student Forum, a column in which our
readers may express their views and
exchange ideas by means of that age
old but useful fiction "Leters to the
Editor." This will depend on you.

The Engineering Society held their first meeting Mon. Oct. 5, and many important matters were discussed. The Social Committee were asked to arranged for an Engineering party to be held on Mon. evening Oct. 11, at the Jubilee Boat House. George Mac-Kie was elected as football manager, and Jim Ferguson elected as society reporter to the Gazette.

The Engineering Society held their first dance at the Jubilee Boat House ded life to the party.

The Engineers held their first footpall practice on Wed. afternoon at 2 p. m. A large turnout was present, and manager MacKie was over pleased with the fine material which he had to work. Those present from other year teams included, Scott, Fisher, politicians. It is better that a few Menzie, Harris MacDonald, Ferguson and such new material as Corkum, Fraser, Floy and many others.

it futile that energy should be expended in eliminating war, if by war is meant a conflict similar to the last. devoting their efforts to the elimination of war, military experts, perhaps uncertain and their end of war, military experts, perhaps uncertainty experts and exp consciously, are coming to their aid The conflict will boil down to the with pre-views of a next war as it will establishment of air superiority by be. The expert contribution is two-fold. By the pictures of horror which informed minds can build up the massed air forces. One must consider utilisation of force between nations may be shocked out of existence—tions and financial aids, of long negota tions and financial aids, of long negota-

FROM OUR **CONTEM PORARIES**

of Alberta.

Freedom of the University Press.

Collitch Capers.

McGill.

The market square at Edmonton was crowded. Husky unemployed gathered round the speaker of the evening, one Murdock Clarke "Sub-district Organizer" of the Communist Party of Canada. As he was demolishing ruthlessly the last remnants of poor old Capitalism, several students of the University of Alberta heaved numer-ous eggs, then ran. The husky unemwere restrained from pursuit; the police made no attempt to stop the students. To the Edmonton Journal Comrade Clarke wrote: "The behaviour of those members of an educational institution is simply a reflection of capitalistic education as a whole." He excepted, however, several students who remained to the meeting. Opin-ion on the incident in The Gateway (U. of A.) was varied. One report was light-hearted and quoted the leader of the hooligans thus: "I am sorry," he said, "very sorry that the eggs I and my noble men (God bless 'em) used were not really rotten." Wiping wanton tears from his eyes he concluded, "I am sorry. I might say that I am sorry." Much more serious in tone was the editorial of the student sheet. "We do not take Organizer Clarke's statements seriously, not because we have the capitalistic viewpoint, but because we are somewhat Socialistic The Communistic made no appeal to educated thinkers—as usual. Never-The Gateway insisted that theless, the offenders, if not tried by a police court, should be dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee of the Univer-

Harking back to the freedom of the university press question, a symposium of student opinion in The Varsity (University of Toronto) reveals several interesting facts. The consensus of opinion was that the newsheet should be free to reflect student attitude on controversial subjects in which the undergraduate body is at all interested. Two students jointly replied that they would exclude any suspected of sympathy with Socialism, Radicalism, Atheism, and Liberalism and any more who show sign on intelligence. "After who show sign on intelligence. "After all, what would the good farmers of Elmira think!" One lady (a devasta-ting creature) thought the sheet should express student opinion as long as the remarks had at least fifty per cent of sanity in them. "It will help the students get rid of their foolish ideas in their youth and they will reach the years of discretion."

The situation of University of Tor-onto students with regard to free expression of their ideas is somewhat different from that of Dalhousians. Because of governmental support, the university is carefully watched for heretical opinions by every John Doe and Richard Roe, who pay taxes to keep the University in action. Readers will recall the uproar raised by Toronto citizens last winter when University professors signed a letter protesting ruled by mob spirit, is not to be pre-

At Dalhousie it is difficult to forecast what would happen if a student should publicly express a radical opinion. Of course such a thing has never happened yet. One shudders to think of the outcome of a campaign for funds for a Young Socialists Club advocated by the editor of the Gazette. The tradition is that one must never talk of such things, especially in cmpany. The typical Dalhousian maintains a tight-lipped silence on all unorthodox ideas, and regardless of what he thinks never discusses anything but what he might with confidence relate to his grandmother.

At this season of the year under-graduate editorials are filled with advice to the Freshman. The question of hazing and initiation is a matter for endless discussion. In one breath the verdant one is urged to enter into every college activity, and in the next to practice devoutly the principle of selfnegation It is a matter to give one

The usual Boarding School pranks are now about over. Frosh uniforms this year showed a tendency toward sanity. Freshettes at Toronto wore odd stockings, wheeled doll carriages, and carried toy animals to lectures. At McMaster University they wore green cardboard pill-boxes and one green stocking. Perhaps we should congratulate Dal Sophomores on their criticality. originality.

Collegiate clowning, however, is becoming rather bad form at reputable universities. The bad old days when the student body made fools of themselves before a disgusted townfolk are gone. The omission of Freshman initiation this year will not likely create an intolerable situation. itiation or not the Freshman realizes that he does not own the campus, and that is the end of freshness. The that is the end of freshness. Registrar and the Faculty do the rest.

Cheerleading at McGill has been revived with a grand flourish this year, according to the McGill Daily. It

Dark night, a lonely shore, And a low wind calling;

Communism vs. University

Rooting Renaiesance of -

Pine Hill Notes

AUDREY PAULINE RYAN.

Thunder rumbling through the clouds, Lightning flashing; Angry waves upon the rocks

Crashing, crashing.

Somewhere too, an empty chair Waiting, waiting.

Somewhere a pine-log burns Upon the grating;

Rain too, upon the sand Falling, falling.

Earle Pollet wishes it known that the present condition of his face is not the result of any domestic differences. Earle was one of the heroes of the Annual Pine Hill football classic, Those who have witnessed these gory battles will deem this explanation enough; those who are still dubious let them slide on their faces on a cinder track for two or three yards.

A worthy successor to Clare Hick's open-air-taxi has been supplied through a big real estate deal recently effected at Pine Hill. We refer to the purchase by Fraser Nicholson of Gordon Elkin's covered wagon—a special model maufactured by the "Never-gone-yet" Co. Interesting developments are expected. Interesting developments are expected—that is if the owner can be persuaded that soap-boxes, while they have their uses, are poor substitutes for wheels. Elkin, incidentally, seems to be up in the air over the success of his salesmanship.

The intellectual effects of residence in Pine Hill has once more been clearly demonstrated. Freeman Stewart demonstrated. Freeman Stewart romped away with the First Entrance Scholarship while Bob Aikens won second place and award. Congratula-

Pine Hill has been pleased to en-tertain, for the past few days, Harry Sutherland's kid brother from—where is he from, Harry?

Wagers of an unusual nature have been made at Pine Hill. We hesitate, we never blush, to mention one to which John A. Y. MacDonald was the most daring party. Curiosity, once whetted, they say, finds out many things. Another prominent gamester, McSween by name, wagered for a small consideration, that he would until Xmas emulate the beard growing capacity of the House of David base-ball team, A foreboding that he might be asked by some solicitious professor to join that well-known aggregation caused the daring gambler to desist from his bet.

Five new cheerleaders are appointed, rooter parades held before all games, and the freshman mobilized for the

ruled by mob spirit, is not to be prethat police methods of handling Communists was a perversion of British justice and freedom of speech. tors; and that organized cheering is too definitely pro-Varsity, applauding the team and not the play.

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Tigers Put Up Great Fight Glee Club Asks For Against Ancient Rivals.

Wanderer's finally win 11-8

Displaying a complete reversal of form, the Dlahousie Tigers, led by Captain Bob Baird, held their ancient rivals, the Halifax Wanderers, on the short end of an 8-3 score until the final fifteen minutes of play last Saturday in the second game of the Halifax City Rugby League, but finally were nosed out by a score of 11 to 8. It was one of the most exciting games, though by no means the best of exhibitions, seen on the Dalhousie grounds for some years. The result of the game places the Wanderers more firmly in first place with a lead of two straight games, Dal having lost the first game on Saturday, October 10, by the score of 19 to nil.

The excellect except of force in the straight games, Dal having lost the first game on Saturday, October 10, by the score of 19 to nil.

made the most of to get the Reds' first score. A few minutes later, Mac-Rae carried the ball over the Wanderers' line for Dal's second touchdown, but Stoddard failed to convert, and the score for the first half ended at 8 to 3.

The scene shifted greatly in the second session, and for the final twenty minutes of play the visitors had by far the better of it, threatening to score

second session, and for the hnal twenty minutes of play the visitors had by far the better of it, threatening to score time and again. The Wanderers scrum, heavier than Dal's, were getting the ball out oftener, and their halves were handling the ball better, and their repeated passing runs were checked with increasing difficulty by the tiring Dal team. From a scrum on Dal's 25-Dal team. From a scrum on Dal's 25-yard line Bev Piers took a pass, and yard line Bev Piers took a pass, and went through an opening as wide as a tent to the touch line. Hunter converted the try, tieing the count at 8-8. With ten minutes to go, it was only a matter of time before the Red and Black, pressing constantly, were to score again, and the time proved all too short. Jack Buckley, last year's Dal star, was responsible for the play that resulted in defeat for Dalhousie. The ball came out of the scrum to The ball came out of the scrum to Oxley, who passed to McCoy, to Oxley, to Buckley, who plunged over the Dal players for the winning touch. Hunter failed to convert from a narrow angle. Dal made a short-lived recovery, but the ball went back to the Dal territory,

the ball went back to the Dal territory, where the final whistle sounded.

The playing of Drover, Connor, Davidson and Stoddard for the Dal team was of high order, while Hunter, McCoy, Piers, and Buckley turned in a fine performance for the winners. The teams lined up as follows:

Wanders—Fullback, Edwards; forwards, Boyd, Hamilton, Herman, Duffus, Grant, Dompierre, Webster; halves, Thompson, Piers, Buckley; three-quarterers, MacCoy, Hunter, Rainnie, Oxley.

Dalhousie—Fullback, Connor; for-

Dalhousie—Fullback, Connor; forwards, Cooper, Stewart, Woolner, MacRae, Murray, Sheppard; halves, H. Sutherland, Oyler, Davidson; three quarters, Drover, A. Sutherland, Thompson, Stoddard.

Dalhousie had a measure of con-Dalhousie had a measure of consolation in the intermediate game, in defeating the Wanderers second team by a 5-0 score, and tieing up the league at one victory apiece, the Wanderers having won the first game at Redland by a score of 5-0. Davis went over for the only touch of the game late in the first half, and the convert was made by first half, and the convert was made by

Col. Stewart referred satisfactorily.

Miss Gertrude Ells student at Acadia University spent the Thanks-giving week-end at Shirreff Hall.

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Ground Hockey

Ground Hockey has been well sup-Ground Hockey has been well supported and a large number of new enthusiasts have created a remarkable interest in the sport this Fall. To the Freshettes a good deal of credit falls due, for turning out so well and providing such fine material. Keep up the good work girls and let us have surprising results from the scheduled games to be played against Halifax Ladies College and Windsor this week.

Girls Track Meet to be held Thursday

Miss Helen Olmstead is at the University of Toronto this year, where she is taking Household Science.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year in the form of a most enjoyable get-together supper in the Knights of Columbus Hall on October the eighth, Doctor John Burns and Professor and Mrs. V. C. Burns and Professor and Mrs. V. C. MacDonald each gave a short interesting talk. This was followed by a complete election of officers for the ensuing year. President Wilfred J. Dyer; Vice President, Mary Duggan; Secretary-Treasurer, Victor Oland; Arts Representatives, Doreen Harper and Burns Adams; Law Representative, Gerald Coleman; Medical Representative, Angus J. MacDonald; Dental Representative, James Reddin and Technical College Representative Donald Chisholm. The next meeting is to be held on November the first which includes a musical programme and tea.



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The Observer

The "Observer" is back again; least the honorable position has been passed on to another, who hopes, "multis de causis," that his identity "multis de causis," that his identity will remain as secret as that of last year's worthy columnist. And here we suppose, it is only proper to allude to the oft-quoted "tuck," which has been thrown to him; but, he is a most unsentimental person, and makes no promises, nor does he desire "to hold it high"—and so on—"to write the

The President of the University, in his speech to the Freshman class, made the statement that the Maritimes were the statement that the Maritimes were noted for the purity of the English spoken in these provinces. Of course this gave the listeners a pleasant feeling of complacency, which was somewhat disturbed a little later when Charlie Lorway started off his speech with "Gosh, it's great to be with a gang of Freshmen again." Cheer up Charlie it's all right, the Freshmen said you made the speech of the morning.

A few weeks ago "Shorty" Stewart was sauntering past the "new gym" on his way to a twelve o'clock class in the Arts Building. (For the benefit of, new students, it might be well to mention that the structure now being tion that the structure now being erected upon the campus is a gymnasium, which is to take the place of a building which was completely destroyed by fire last spring; but probably you've heard about that). Well to resume the story, Shorty heard the whistle blow. You know how it blows. Immediately the workmen dropped their tools and ran; but Shorty stopped, set his watch ten minutes ahead and set his watch ten minutes ahead and at the same time reflected upon the unworthiness of workmen who literally ran as soon as the noon whistle blew. Then came a shower of rocks, but Fate is kind, and many friends will rejoice to hear that Shorty is still alive and well.

Notice

Students presenting D. A. School for the Blind at 8.00

The President's Address

(Continued from page one)

it may be my duty at this moment, as an older friend, to talk to you deeply read in history, and who know

Free not merely from the thousand and one idolatries which exist today, free not merely from the Powers of Darkness and the beastly cruelty which still lurks in the hearts of men but free from easy credulity, from catch-words, from the jargon of the so-called specialists of our time, and the chattering of the newspapers. The traditions of Dalhousie are above these things. You must maintain fewer and fewer men, and hardly any

those traditions. Let me be concrete about one thing, and perhaps that will illustrate other things. I wonder whether you realize, keenly enough, that you are the especial guardians of the purity of the English language on this continent. Do you realize that? I have no wish to make invidious comparisons, no wish to flatter you. But I repeat that you obviously are the especial guardians on this continent, of the purity and perhaps that will illustrate other dians, on this continent, of the purity of the English tongue. A certain person on this continent announced some decades ago that he "sounded hi barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world." It was perhaps, in his time, a distinctive piece of seli-advertisement. But, as the author of the phrase claimed to be a poet, and, as any one, after all, can "sound a barbaric yawp," we have had tens of thousands of self-advertised poets since, and their utterance has grown more and more barbaric. Similarly, we are asked to accept the A. C. tickets will be admitted free to the Bates-Dalhousie music, and that is another din that Debate to be held next Tues-day at the auditorium of the School for the Blind at 8.00 it, as precisely, and even as artistically, as we can? If you, in these provinces, fail in that, then the English language is lost in this country. Partly through

accident, but partly, I believe, by good your posterity from the "barbaric

But you are, no less, the custodians wish to talk to you of other things; of some of the new books, for example, or politics, or the Gold Standard. But the row duty of this moment is seen to be now duty of this moment. we suppose, it is only proper to allude to the oft-quoted "tuck," which has been thrown to him; but, he is a most unsentimental person, and makes no romises, nor does he desire "to hold it high"—and so on—"to write thruth at all times and to disregardthe advice of the three proverbial monkeys,"—this, in short, is the only motto of the all-seeing "Observer."

At the first of the year, "Observer", "as talking with one of the boys and incidentally had mentioned that she was on her way down town to buy a new evening dress. Upon which remarked that she'd better take allook at the Freshettes first; it mighth to be well to say that it's all and old oldstory. Every year, all well, almost all) the Freshettes are beautifu—"the best crowd there ever was," and so on and on.

To make sure of this, Observer has looked about with particular care, and finds that, although the registration at the "Hall" is larger than in the past.

In fact, Fat MacKenzie and Freddie MacLellan remarked only last week that they had never, for years, seen the Hall drawing room with fewer) occupants.

The President of the University, in The President of the Universi whether you are educated. Nor is it merely what your contemporaries will expect of you. Unless you develop to science. In botany and zoology it to the portance of classification is fundamental to science. In botany and zoology it to the portance of the p here, in your own persons, taste, and judgment and sanity, unless you learn here the power of independent and rational criticism, the world in your time will slip a little further back into the vulgarities and inanities, into superstition. You must not only set yourselves free by learning the truth, you must help to set others free. Free not merely from the thousand to science. In botany and zoology it is all important. But it is also of the greatest importance in geology, and chemistry, and many other sciences. Now, I may be prejudiced in this, but I have often wondered whether any one can really appreciate the importance of classification who has not read Theophrastus and Aristotle in the original. And they wrote in Greek. original. And they wrote in Greek. Whether that is true or not may be a minor consideration. But there is another consideration of great importance, and it is beyond dispute. The years have of eccence is mathematics. very basis of science is mathematics. No one denies that. But it is one of the most curiously wrong-headed fea-tures of our time in Canada that, whereas more and more men and women are called students of science, women, are studying mathematics. There is not a province of Canada, of

which it is not true, that less and less

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leges in the Province.

sense, you have escaped the mad, I was going to talk to you seriously. humanity, faith in "the eternal verities" uprooting flood of immigration. It is your duty to deliver yourselves and was a bugbear to you at school, ask in the conscience and intelligence God was a bugbear to you at school, ask in the conscience and intelligence God yourself once again why you have come to university. At least you cannot precise, that you must not flog your-

your attention. The world has fallen on evil days, and I cannot conscientiously omit to mention that. You must all know, if you know anything, that tens of thousands of your fellow-citizens in Canada are this very morning on the brink—I was going to say the fellow-citizens in Canada are this very morning on the brink—I was going to say the latter like the newspapers. ing on the brink—I was going to say bon't chatter like the news but he brink of starvation"—but let But read the newspapers, too. "on the brink of starvation"—but let me put it this way: on the very precipice-edge of losing their self-respect, on the very thin edge which separates Hope and Despair. For all of us that is a terrible state of affairs. Again, a good many in this room must have some harrowing recollection of "Freedom" is a word lightly uttered. Again, a good many in this room must have some harrowing recollection of the recent war. In the slogan and catch-word of the time, it was called a "War to end War". Yet, for years after it, most of the great nations were spending more on preparations for the next war than they were spending in 1913 and 1914. In 1931, the United States and Europe are spending about \$750,000,000 more to prepare for the pext war than they were spendfor the next war than they were spend-ing in 1925. No one seems to want the next war, and yet the present tendency indicates to students of hist-ory that the next war may, after all,

not be far away. Now, why should I trouble your gay souls this morning with such painful matters- I had much rather not. Those who are engaged by choice, as I am, in education, must necessarily be of sanguine mood. We believe intensely and passionately in the generosity and sanity of youth; we believe no less intensely and passionately in the divine intelligence of things. I speak to you therefore out of no gloom of doubt. But I do speak to you, as I said before, seriously, and gravely, as seniors must occasionally speak to juniors.

It is your business to understand. It is your business to be intelligent. Good-will, patriotism, generosity, en-thusiasm are not enough. You must understand. You must be intelligent. You must judge, and act upon your judgments. You must believe nothing. judgments. You must believe nothing. You must believe no one. You must believe neither your professors, nor your text-books. You must certainly not make the mistake of believing me You must be sceptical. You must "prove all things." You must remember that "it is the part of the wise. to save the world from the good."
You must think for yourselves. Faith,

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hope to study science.

To one other matter I must call is true, when you cannot see, for the your attention. The world has fallen life of you, how it goes on all fours.

we may discuss matters like these,

The Hall is completely filled this year. There are forty two new girls who have entered.

Miss Margaret White and Miss Elsie McLachlan, B. Sc., former Dalhousie students motored from Providence,

R. I., and spent a week in Halifax.

Miss Betty Condon was a recent visitor at Shirreff Hall.

Miss Helen McDonald, Dal. '28, was visiting her sisterLilias McDonald.
Miss Zoe Patterson and Miss Muriei Lawrence both of Dal. '31 were recent visitors at the Hall.

I warned you at the beginning that of course, you must have—faith in DAL. MOURNS—Cont. from pagine honour; before him a stat career ful of unselfish service and shefit to others seemed inevitable. It has been said that the practice of Medicine is not in itself a noble thing but that the individual must make it noble. Bob's passionate devotion and attitude towards it exemplified the highest nobility of its ideals.

An Intelligence beyond our understanding has seen fit to end a career hardly begun but we know that Bob's life has not been in vain. Medicine is built up stone by stone to make a glorious edifice and its stones are the blood and tears of its true followers. blood and tears of its true followers. It was an obvious fact that Bob would not have died had he not too greatly weakened himself by his zeal in the pursuit of his beloved profession.

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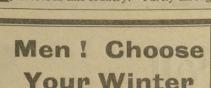
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