

Cambridge Wins From Dal

LATIN AND GREEK ABLY DEFENDED

Audience Decides For Negative, 145-99

(By P. L. H. M.)

THE classics, it would seem by the decision given here last Monday night, still have sufficient friends to defeat a resolution endangering their existence in our universities. As the speakers on both sides presented their case almost equally well, it would be difficult to assume that the negative was won by the oratorical superiority of the Cambridge debaters.

The resolution: "Resolved that the study of Latin and Greek shall not be a compulsory element in the liberal arts course", was ably defended by Mr. Walter Darby, the first speaker for Dalhousie. He contended that the proper place for the grammatical study of Latin and Greek was in the high schools. By the time a student entered the university he knew whether or no he had any gift or desire such as would justify further study of the classics. The minds of the students who wished to pursue classical readings should not be poisoned by endless grammatical discussions. They should be allowed to develop their knowledge by dint of reading such of the classics as are interesting and instructive, for, to be able to do so, is, and can be, the only logical object in classical studies.

Latin is not such an important thing in our modern life, said Mr. Darby, as to justify giving it preference over many other subjects, such as economics and political science. A great majority of the students, said the speaker, take Latin by compulsion, and this compulsion has no other result than to stir in their breasts an undying hatred for Latin and for those irrational pedagogues who tried in vain to force it upon them.

The second speaker was Mr. Herklots. (Continued on page 4)

Big Heads Today

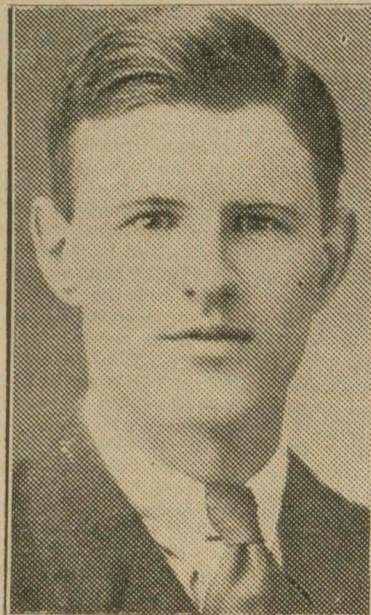
Last night the long awaited theatre night took place. It was a big night last evening and there are big heads this morning. Next week, not as a matter of news but that the priceless hits may not perish and that future generations may not lack the inspiration of the biggest Dal Night ever, we will give the one and only reliable story of the shebang.

Guess Who?

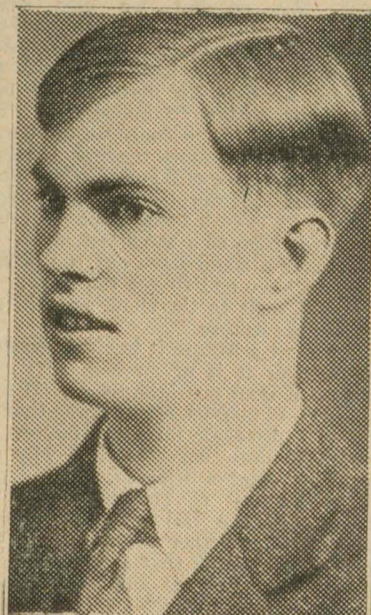


Who does the above photo resemble? If this question were asked to Dalhousie students, the forthcoming answers would be many and varied. To say that it resembled one of our number would insinuate more or less of a scandal

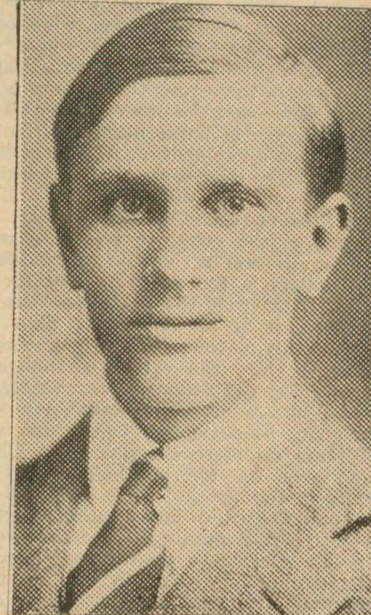
VICTORIOUS CAMBRIDGE TEAM



W. G. FORDHAM
Magdelene College



H. G. G. HERKLOTS
Trinity College



A. L. HUTCHINSON
Christ College

Though the English debaters have gone we shall remember them. Their visit, which we looked to with so much anticipation, has been a pleasant interruption of the university routine. We use the cuts above through the courtesy of the Chronicle and Echo.

Predicts Banner Year For Club

Badminton is away again. At the regular annual meeting of the club, held in the Arts Building on Thursday last, the following officers were elected:

Pres.—G. O. LANGSTROTH
Vice-Pres.—H. C. MORTON
Secy-Treas.—W. B. ROSS
Executive:—M. M. RANKIN,
F. F. MUSGRAVE

The meeting then expressed its approval of a motion passed last spring, fixing the membership fee at \$1.00. Following this, a short discussion arose about forming a mixed club; but the members decided to take no action in the matter, which is being referred to a special meeting this week. M. Rankin occupied the chair.

The interest in badminton this season is very strong, especially among the new students. From the enthusiasm which is being shown, it is safe to predict a banner year.

Stan Is Better

Students will learn with pleasure that Dr. MacKenzie will soon be able to return to his work. Stan, as we are pleased to call him, has spent the last three weeks in hospital in Montreal. We hope that he returns with renewed strength for the responsibilities which heading a university involves.

HARVARD WRITES TO DALHOUSIE

Jarvis Remembers Alma Mater

83 Perkins Hall, Harvard Univ.
Cambridge, Mass.,
Nov. 15, 1926

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax.

Dear Editor Hebb: You invited members of Class '26 to contribute, so you may blame yourself for this infliction.

I received recently from the editor of one of the foremost Canadian magazines, a letter enquiring of me, as one of the many Canadian students in the United States, my reasons for being so, whether I intended to return to Canada, what criticisms I had of the Canadian college systems, etc.

The question of student migration is one which is of interest on the campus, and one which is causing some people some concern. It seems to me to be a perfectly natural, and indeed advisable tendency.

Men have wants, and seek the satisfaction of them where it may be found, in so far as finances, etc., permit. For those who want specialization, as post-graduates presumably would, such large Universities as are to be found close at hand in the New England States can offer advantages which in the nature of things are impossible to the smaller institutions. In the greater universities are to be found as a rule, the great men, attracted, not by the greater salaries, but by the greater numbers whom they can reach with what they have to give, and, what is more important, especially in such a field as Philosophy, there are several of them, presenting different points of view. Of course the advantages of new surroundings, the great cultural advantages of being close to such a city as Boston, all contribute, too, to a wider,

(Continued on page 4)

Interfaculty Title Goes to Meds

A season of unparaled interest in Interfaculty Football ended Thursday when Medicine defeated Dentistry in the game for the championship, 3-0. Dents controlled the play throughout, but were unfortunate in the matter of free kicks, making misplays at moments when the Medicals were pressing strongly. Just the day before, Dentistry had upset the dope by defeating the Engineers, 6-3 and so earning the right to meet Medicine in the semi-final. A feature of the dope that favored Dentistry was that Medicine could do no better than tie Engineers, but —!

In closing their books for the year, the various Interfaculty managers desire to thank Messrs. MacDonald and Stirling for their efficient refereeing; and "Bill" Hewat for his work that made such a successful season possible.

Final Standing

	W	L	Tied
Medicine	3	0	1
Engineers	2	1	1
Dentistry	2	2	0
Law	2	2	0
Arts	0	4	0

Basketball Season Begins Tuesday

With the football season now definitely finished and the hockey season not yet begun, Dalhousie's athletic interest is now concentrated full blast on Aubrey Tupper and his merry basketballers. Under Tupper's leadership last year, Dalhousie had what was undoubtedly the best basketball team of her history and this year the team should be even better as several stars capable of further strengthening an already tremendously strong team were unable to turn out last year but will don the Black and Gold this year.

Practise takes place every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock, beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 23rd. Manager Tupper requests everybody who plays basketball to turn out, adding also that it wouldn't be a bad idea to get some rooters practise. Last year's championship games were attended by enormous crowds, numbering anywhere from four to twenty-five. For a Dalhousie major sport, such attendance is far from gratifying to say the least.

What about attending a few basketball games this year?

Gleanings from juvenile essays—"A skeleton is somebody with his inside out and his outside off."

SCIENCE EXHIBIT THIS WEEK-END

Big Display in New Science Building

An exhibition, free to the public, of many phases of science will take place in the Medical Sciences building on College St. during the evenings of Friday and Saturday, November 26th and 27th, from eight till ten o'clock. This demonstration of science is under the auspices of the Nova Scotian Institute of Science with the co-operation of Dalhousie University, the N. S. Technical College, the Atlantic Experimental Station of Fisheries and several others. Already there is considerable interest around town and amongst Dal. undergraduates. Many of the students in Physics, Chemistry and Biology are assisting, and the third year class in Medicine will carry on the experiments in Biochemistry and Physiology.

The preliminary lists of exhibits show that nearly all will be in the nature of actual demonstrations, whether it be the explosions of atoms of radium or the convolutions of vinegar eels. It would be impossible to describe here all of the proposed wonders and we leave it to our readers to see them for themselves. We select a few examples at random from the programme. In physics, the wandering atoms of radium shooting off their rays, x ray tubes in action, flames singing in contralto pitch, and an electric cock fight. In chemistry, stills with boiling cold water, mercury, oil and beer, liquid air and liquid chlorine, dancing smoke and dyes of rare color brilliance. In biology, the inhabitants of a drop of water, living cheese mites, Florida bullfrogs, ugly hellbenders, slimy mud puppies and many fascinating microscopic pictures. There will be a demonstration of how to cut wood so thin that one can easily see through it. Malignant germs in captivity will be shown growing in test-tubes. The growth of a chick before hatching will be illustrated by beautiful wax models made in France. Muscles and hearts will be working away in beakers all by themselves. And these are only a few of the many interesting things that will be on exhibition on Friday and Saturday.

Glee Club

The pre-Xmas finals takes place Nov. 30th. You'll be plucked anyway. So come to Glee Club.

Cambridge Leader Also a Poet

Of the Cambridge sheiks we have a weakness for H. G. G. Herklots—as the former editor of a Cambridge weekly. One of his last acts while in our midst was to put in writing for us a priceless product of a classical training at Trinity—inspired no doubt by the Atlantic Ocean and tea at Shirreff Hall in equal parts. We are happy to add Mr. Herklots' name to the long list of distinguished persons who write for the oldest college paper in Canada. Come again, Sheik of Trinity!

A TRANSATLANTIC TRIOLET

Come neck on the deck
And watch the moonshine.
I'm longing to peck—
Come neck on the deck
I'm only a wreck
But, my dear, you're divine.
Come neck on the deck
And watch the moonshine.

H. G. G. H.

The boy who gave such a happy translation of "Pax in bello" deserves a place beside the genius who rendered "Caesar, secundum ventum nactus" as "Caesar, having got his second wind," or that other bright youth who translated "du jambon cru" as "what was thought to be ham."

Courtesy of J. C.

