

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LI

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 25, 1919

No. 4

The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Business Manager.....K. A. BAIRD
45 LeMarchant Street.

Editor.....J. A. BENTLEY

Associate Editors: Miss Lois Smith; Vincent MacDonald, S. M. Zinck, C. F. Bowes, Darrell Laing.

EDITORIAL.

A trying period of moral, social and political reconstruction awaits the world. The old order of militarism largely enforced through the threatening attitude of the group of selfish nations led by Germany is, it is to be hoped, gone forever. Other obnoxious conditions must disappear with it. The world has had more than enough of social injustice, political corruption and materialism in general. True, the millennium is not to be attained in a fortnight. We must above all seek to avoid that reaction into materialism and moral inertia so prone to follow in the wake of great wars of the past, owing to exhaustion. But the old order would seem to have departed and a new and better one must forthwith take its place. The one great peril seems to lie in the fact that dangerous nostrums like Bolshevism and the I. W. W. should menace the world, proclaiming themselves the heralds of this new order, when as a matter of fact their one mission is to destroy.

The Peace Conference is face to face with many perilous difficulties and it would seem almost a miracle if a true solution of the problem of the peace could be evolved out of the many conflicting views, clashing interests and varied ideals of the different nationalities.

Add to these the problem of a truculent and still unrepentant Germany and the constant peril that all the workings of the Conference may be rendered null and void by the Bolsheviks, and the difficulty of the task is till further enhanced. So much depends on a satisfactory solution being reached however, that one is tempted to hope that the various nations will be constrained to forego some of their more selfish claims, in order that a just, satisfactory and harmonious peace may be finally attained.

* * * * *

We owe our readers an apology for the irregularity of the recent issues, which was caused mainly by the change of editors, coming as it did so close to the exams. However, it is hoped that from now on the *Gazette* will appear more regularly. This is possible only if the Editor is kept well supplied with material by the student body.

We would like to add a few words to what has already been written with reference to contributions to this paper. While the manner in which a few of the students are supporting the *Gazette* is highly gratifying, there are not half enough contributors

and we fear that the college paper may lack both material and variety. This ought not so to be. There are, **without doubt, many** students attending the University who, with but a little effort, are quite capable of contributing interesting and valuable articles to the *Gazette*. If they have not hitherto exercised their capacities in this regard it is their duty to do so now.

It has also been noted of late that the functions of this paper are somehow being usurped by the local press. Whose fault this is we do not know—nor care. Let it be said, however, that the only *raison d'être* the *Gazette* has is to act as the organ of the student body. As long as the latter is content to have class functions, debates etc., written up in the city papers—which by the way we in no wise depreciate—**instead of the Gazette** as has frequently happened of late, the *Gazette* is deprived of the reason for its existence.

We would suggest as a means of remedying this that each class, society etc., of the University officially appoint a reporter whose duty it shall be to write up all important meetings, debates or class functions as the case may be for the *Gazette*. This, it seems to us, would go a long way towards remedying the evil. In fact one or two student organizations have already taken this step. May we not count on the remainder following their example? Let everybody try to make the *Gazette* in all respects, a 'bigger and a better paper.'

DR. GARNET SEDGEWICK PROMOTED.

Another Good Dalhousian to get a good billet is G. G. Sedgewick, '03. He has been appointed Assistant Professor of English in the University of British Columbia and has the work of organizing his department with over 500 students to provide for. British Columbia is to be congratulated on its good fortune in securing such a brilliant man for this important post.

Dr. Sedgewick had difficulties to overcome in obtaining his education. Entering Dalhousie in 1899 as The Learned Freshman, he was forced to drop out at the end of his sophomore year. He returned two years later and completed his course in Greek and English being one of the few Dalhousians who elected this difficult course and took an excellent degree With High Honors in 1903. He also signalized his year of graduation by bringing out the Historical Number of the *Gazette* which is still unsurpassed for the volume of accurate information about Dalhousie's past. It is continually consulted.

After graduation, he taught for several years in British Columbia. Then he went to Harvard, and "made his doctor" in 1913, having specialized in English. He was appointed to the department of English in Washington University, St. Louis. This department is unique in the fact that it employed at one time no fewer than three

Dalhousians, Dr. Roy Mackenzie (Harvard) Mrs. Mackenzie (Ethel Stuart '02) and Dr. Sedgewick.

The *Gazette* wishes him success in his new congenial sphere of activity.

THREE MORE DALHOUSIANS AWARDED THE MILITARY CROSS.

The long list of Dalhousians who have been honored for gallant service on the fields if still further augmented by the names of Gilbert Stairs, Jack Roper and Edwin Hallett, each of whom has been awarded the Military Cross. Gilbert Stairs, as the first Dalhousie Rhodes Scholar and a member of a family prominent in the life of the city and University and conspicuous in its devotion to the cause of freedom, needs no introduction to Dalhousians. Jack Roper, B. A., and a former Editor of the *Gazette* is well remembered by some of the more advanced undergraduates. He went over in the 219th Highland Battalion. Edwin Hallett class '18 is at present convalescing from severe wounds in Halifax, having arrived home about Christmas.

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

The ability to speak in public is not altogether a natural accomplishment, but is one that is attained by practice. To everyone this practice is not possible, but for Dalhousians fortunately it is.

It is not necessary for the would be Demosthenes to fill his mouth full of pebbles and declaim to the Atlantic billows at Point Pleasant. He has no end of opportunities offered him to speak, if he will but avail himself of them.

The Arts and Science Society is not primarily a debating Society. The debating is only one of its activities. It is the mouth-piece of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Here is the opportunity to speak; to discuss vital matters appertaining to college. There are only four who can take part in the debate, but everybody present is at liberty to discuss the question afterwards. The lack of general discussion at the last few meetings of Arts and Science has been most disheartening.

It is said that college spirit is dead. It is not dead, but very much asleep. We must awaken it. Revive the old pre-war spirit! Boost the college societies! Don't be a knocker! We are on the eve of big events at Dalhousie. Let us fully realize this great fact. Now is the time to express our views and give our opinions. One of the greatest rights that we possess as British citizens is free speech. Let us use it and show that we appreciate this great heritage of Democracy. SCOTOCCELTO.

Alex. Murray '18 who recently returned from overseas has resumed his course in Arts.

THE "HAS-BEENS."

Owing to the occurrence of the Great War, there has sprung into existence in Dalhousie as well as in all other colleges, a new type of student. A student without a class. At this present time there are students attending Dalhousie whose old classes have gone from the University. They are now faced with the alternative of either joining a new and junior class or remaining apart from the class question. With reference to joining a new class, the majority of the student, (I may say **all**) do not feel like joining another class junior to their own. This does in no way cast any disrespect on the junior classes but it is merely due to the fact that when one has accompanied a class through at least one year of College life, the idea of joining another class seems unnatural. On the other side of the question; to remain apart from a class will completely submerge the true college spirit that should show more than ever at this time.

In order to properly handle this important matter, it has been suggested that a class of the students, (male and female) whose class has left the University, be formed with the title of the "Has-Beens" Class. This suggestion has been taken up with great interest by all student and professors and will soon become a great success. It is to be strictly understood that this class will retain within itself the individualism of the old classes and their numbers; and each year another class will be added until all those who temporarily left the College will have been taken care of. This class will cause no friction among the other classes and the members will make that one of their chief duties. It will merely rank as a post senior class in the University.

Besides the intention to provide a class for those whose class has gone; the duty of the "Has-Beens" will be to aid the University as much as they. Now, fellow Dalhousians, especially you who have come in since we left, carry on the College Spirit as upheld by the old boys and by your friends and fellow-students who have given up their lives for their country. Boost your College as hard as you can and you may count on the "Has-Beens" for they will all do their part.

H. R. C. '18.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP
SPEND PLEASANT SOCIAL
EVENING.

On Monday, Feb. 10, the members and friends of the Student Volunteer Band spent a very enjoyable social evening at the home of Miss Killam, Seymour Street.

During the earlier part of the evening those present were startled by the nonchalance with which one young lady stated she was quite accustomed to sitting on arms; and equally amazed to hear another state that a certain young man would pay attention to her hereafter. A number of games were played, and it was found to be *painfully* difficult to quiet the *poor pussy*. It was also noticed that *in gray she ate*; and the senior member demonstrated his abilities as magician by snatching cakes out of the very air. An instrumental solo was followed by numerous vocal attempts. When noisy enquiry was made as to the whereabouts of the verdant Freshmen, some of them were found to have retired for strategic—and other—reasons.

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

DALHOUSIE v. ALL AMERICANS.

Dalhousie was again the victor in the second game of the basket ball league on Feb. 8th.

The Dal. team was in first class condition and played a good game. The team work was splendid.

The All Americans had a good team but their combination work was poor. It was a hotly contested game and had lots of "pep" in it. When the whistle blew the score was 45-12.

Unfortunately there were very few Dalhousians out to see the game. Students! Don't desert the Black and Gold! Come out and cheer your team! Let there be a big crowd of fellows out at the next game and also a goodly number of co-eds.

Men's Wallets

BILL FOLDS, BILL BOOKS
LETTER CASES, PURSES

The sort which insure safety,
service and convenience.

Moderately Priced

25c to \$6.50

KELLYS Ltd. 116-118 Granville Street
MANUFACTURERS

WINTERS

BEST KNOWN
KNOWN AS THE
::: BEST :::

439 Barrington St.

THE HOME OF
ATHLETIC GOODS

Including Spalding's Famous Goods
SKATES, PUCKS, STICKS, Etc.

Here you will find men of
your own age and interests
to serve you with things you
want at prices you can pay.

BELL'S 131
Granville St.

DAL. v. U. S. S. TALLAPOUSSA.

Dalhousie's first game in the New Winter Schedule at the City Y.M.C.A. took place on Saturday night Feb. 3rd when they went up against the boys of the U. S. S. Tallapoussa. Dal's Five got away with a good start at the beginning but the U. S. boys soon got down to business urged on by the rooting of their supporters, who did their work in real American style. First Half ended 22-11 in favor of Dalhousie.

In the second half the Naval boys rearranged their team which made for improvement and gave the spectators an interesting and exciting period in which Dal's lead was cut down. Baird and Marsters from the field repeatedly found the basket and Ross on guard did good work and upset time after time, "comb" plays of Tallapoussa team. Final score 27-20.

LINE UP.

Dal.	Tallapoussa.
L. F. McLeod R.	L. F. Fiorucci.
R. F. Smith, C. G.	R. F. Daulphin.
C. Baird, K. A.	C. Conovu.
R. F. Marsters, C.	R. Q. Gaffney.
L. Q. Ross R.	L. Q. Donaldson.

THE
Royal Bank of Canada

INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Authorized	\$ 25,000,000
Capital Paid Up,	14,000,000
Reserve Funds,	15,000,000
Total Assets,	365,000,000

Head Office: MONTREAL

DIRECTORS.

SIR HERBERT S. HOLT, President	E. L. PEASE, Vice-President and Managing Director
E. F. B. JOHNSTON, K. C. 2nd Vice-President	C. E. NEILL, General Man.
JAS. REDMOND	A. E. DYMENT
G. R. CROWE	C. E. NEILL
D. K. ELLIOTT	SIR M. B. DAVIS
HON. W. H. THORNE	G. H. DUGGAN
HUGH PATON	C. C. BLACKADAR
WM. ROBERTSON	J. T. ROSS
A. J. BROWN, K. C.	R. MAC D. PATTERSON
W. J. SHEPPARD	W. H. McWILLIAMS
C. S. WILCOX	

521 Branches in Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba,
Porto Rico, Dominican Republic, Costa
Rica, British West Indies, Spain,
Barcelona, Central and
South America.

LONDON, ENGLAND NEW YORK, U. S. A.
Bank Buildings Corner William and
Prince Street, E. C. Cedar Streets.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

AT ALL BRANCHES

INTEREST PAID OR CREDITED AT HIGHEST
CURRENCY RATES

Savings Accounts may be opened by deposit of \$1.00

SPECIAL FACILITIES GIVEN TO STUDENTS
FOR DEPOSITING THEIR MONEY

LETTER TO TADPOLE.

Halifax Ladies' College,
Feb 7th, 1919.

Derest Tadpole:—

As you no I do not believe in luv at 1st site but when I seen you a grate change came into my life. Do you no when I first seen you it was down at the Mari-Dal, the building that a man named Kolback fixed up and runs for stoodents so as he can make some sense and dollars. this bilding belongs to Dal., but they couldn't think of such a scheme in 999 yrs. Well as I was trying to say it was ther wher you 1st came into my life and then you 1st went hom with me the nite they had the meating about the Shakspearan pagant. That was a funny meating—ther was a ladie named Mrs. M. Mac-il, the better half of a man named Murray MacN-il who runs the Mathematiks in Dal and who was awful sick a cuple of wks ago. Wel she wold make you stand up to see how high you was and if you was long enuf she wold say you could bee a Cort Fool. Some of the boys woldn't take the job of cort-fool becose it req'd brains but finely they found 1 or 2 bys. who thot they had brains. If they had asked the gurls, ther are lots of them who have a few brains. Do you no I don't believ wat you sed aboat the gurls Of the Halifax Ladies' College or else you woldn't hav gon hom with me. But perhaps you ment the gurls of the college and not the Dal. gurls. If you did that I forgiv you. of corse you mus no dear Tadpole that when you bord in Halifax you havn't got no money to spend for Mary Garden or for that stuf they call "ruge" so perhaps we are not as prety as some other gurls you may no. And as you no we havn't got no parlor to tak you into when you come hom with us like the city gurls here. But if you come once more I wil try to borrow the office at the college for half an nour.

I red your luter in the Gazet to your old frien John. He must bee a nise boy to be your frien. Wy don't you bring him to Dal. next year. I no lots of nice gurls her and then we could go to the Strand or to the place opposite if no one seen us. That Dok Ch-be-s must bee a nise teacher of logick. Is he married? Do you e-v-e-r go into the office at Studly. I hope you don't becose they have 3 nise gurls in there. Better wait until you hav married me and become President. What kind of a man is that teacher of English. What's he no about hoze?

Perhaps you missunderstood him. And I don't like what you sed aboat the gurls. If you want to go with me you must not talk like that. You boys in Dal are meen to the gurls anyhow. I guess you like them typewriter gurls like Ja-k Ni-h-on.

Now I guess you will bee surprised to get a letter from me and I hope you will answer it.
Your darling,
POLLY WOG.

AS IT MIGHT BE TO-DAY.

Lady Macbeth:—Here's the smell of the blood still; all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand. Oh! Oh!! Oh!!!

Druggist—Try our Balm of India lotion madam. Only 75c. a bottle. Guranteed to take the skin off along with the odour.

ATTENTION—READERS NOT NOW IN COLLEGE.

Will the subscriber from New Glasgow who sent us a money order for \$4.00, but neglected to send name, kindly forward name so that the amount can be placed to the proper credit.

We have been sending a considerable number of Gazettes to the home addresses of men overseas, requesting that they be forwarded. So many of these have now returned home that the list will soon have to be changed. Will those who are at home please send us a year's subscription and request that their names be placed on the regular mailing list? We want every man who is still overseas to get his Gazette free; but would like as soon as possible to get our list of subscribers at home on the proper basis. In that connection, cannot you who are already subscribers get us others? If you know of a Dalhousian who does not take the Gazette, get him to do so. It will be increasingly important to keep in touch with the old college in these post-war days.

We acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions received:—Judith F. Piers, A. H. MacKay, Dr. A. W. Faulkner, J. Annand, G. F. Rogers, Dr. W. F. MacIntosh, C. W. Bryden, \$1.00 each. Dr. John MacDonald, Miss E. F. Blackwood, President W. C. Murray, each \$2.00. G. Fred Pearson, D. G. Davis, Dr. G. M. Campbell, A. K. Pennington (Mrs. Harriman) each \$3.00. Un-named subscribed (New Glasgow) \$4.00.

H. S. Patterson, \$5.00.



MOIRS
CHOCOLATES

The Perfection in Fine Confectionery

Never a variation from the High Standard of Quality set. † First Choice among those who pick and choose. † More delicious, wholesome and good than Chocolates ever were. :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

MOIRS Ltd., Argyle St.



THE WEST END PHARMACY

Better Equipped Than Ever to
Attend to Your Drug Store Needs

THE WEST END PHARMACY
CALL SACKVILLE 314

A. K. McLean, \$6.00.
H. Wood, \$8.00.
J. B. Morrow, \$10.00.
Dr. P. J. Wallace, \$13.00.

"Who Will follow their Good Example."

QUERIES.

How did G-r-d-n H-n-r-y enjoy being porter at Hillside Hall?

Why does A-ch-e think eight years such a very attractive age? Has the English IV class anything to do with it?

Will the humorist or humorists who so illuminated their answers to the English IV Exam. paper kindly devote their facetious talents in future to the Gazette? Such powers should not be wasted on the desert air.

When are the prolific art treasures of Philosophy V to be exhibited to the public?

What future Edison in our midst invented the elaborate (?) bell system which rings the changes at St. Mary's rink?

Mr. P-w-r: (translating Chaucer) " . . . and the knight became enamoured of a fair lady."

Dr. MacMechan: Does that mean the same thing as falling in love?

Mr. P-w-r: Er-r-r, yes, sir, only more so.

Dr. MacMechan: You should know, Mr. P-w-r.

A. & W. MacKinlay

LIMITED

Publishers
Booksellers
Stationers
Bookbinders
Paper Rulers
Embossers

Depot for Sterling Fountain Pens

College Paper Stamped from Die
135-137 Granville St., Halifax

ELITE STUDIO GAUVIN and GENTZEL Photographers

18 Spring Garden Road
PHONE SACKVILLE 692

DR. BAXTER'S REMINISCENCES.

II.

The College at Truro. Principal Ross. McCulloch, The Hidalgo. Lyall. The Great Trek. Howe's Speech at Convocation.

I MUST here insert an episode that occurred there. One of the most prominent lawyers A. G.—had two students Geo—and Israel—. They happened to be up one day, when they were unloading a freight car and among other articles was a beautiful child's crib. They were examining it when "Winking Peter" happened along and said "Whose crib is that, Israel?"

"I do not know", said Israel. "Whose crib is it George?" he asked of the other. George turned over the card with the address on it and said it is A. G.—s. When quick as a flash "Winking Peter" said. "The ox knoweth his owner and the Ass his Master's crib but Israel doth not know my people do not consider."—Isaiah 1-3rd.

I do not think I ever heard scripture quoted more apropos. But Winking Peter was a wit,—hair trigger at that, and always set.

I was there also on the day that the "Prince of Wales" the late King Edward arrived, about 1860 I think and was driven from there to the Courthouse with Hiram Hyde's team of ten white horses. But suppose now that "we get down to brass tacks," as the Yankees say, and suppose also that it is Sept. of '58, or thereabouts. (Old Age warns me not to be too positive "in rebus" dates) and suppose we take a walk also down the Front Street now Queens'. We see on the left the First Presbyterian Church occupying a whole block from Front Street to Back Street, or now Queen's to Prince. Then going a little further down towards the "Common," we see, off to the right, a large white two-story wooden building standing about fifty yards from the street on the North side back near where the level plateau dips down to the marsh and intervals of the two rivers. This is the "Theological Seminary," newly instituted, transplanted from the West River of Pictou, Wisdom, paraphernalia, Professors and all whom we used sacrilegiously to refer to as "Imported Durhams." A strong white fancy wooden fence along the street excluded the "Profannum Vulgus" from the large plot of ground, which lay in front of the building and which was "tho hu-va-vo-hu" like the earth before God went to work on it. Not a tree, nor a shrub, nor a path nor even Friday's foot print was to be seen. However let us steer due North to the pillared porch and enter the main front door where we find a spacious Hall running from front to back, and a grand staircase leading "superas ad Auras;" but we turn to the left and enter a large room on the right. There is a series of steps from the level of the eye down to the floor, amphitheatre style, fronting the Professor's desk at the West. This was Principal Ross' room; and the students occupied long benches with backs on them; and absorbed Greek, Logic, Chemistry, Moral Philosophy, each according to his ability.

Professor Ross himself was a man of say five feet nine or ten, stout, florid with sandy grey hair, side whiskers of the same shade, blue eyed, good-natured, fond of a joke and rather witty himself but not nearly so much so as his brother Ebenezer. The Professor generally wore a business

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

suit, a silk hat and a circular broad-cloth cape over his shoulders. He took times easy and did not worry his pupils much, but was heavy on quantity; and if you shortened the ω he would worry you for the rest of the lesson.

"Oh, Mr—— "pull up your shirt collar and get up your muscle and give him a **good-throw**, —*ἀνθρώπος*. In Chemistry, he was not infallible for one day he got a surprise himself, when the mixture exploded with the report of a cannon and he nearly turned a back somersault. His Sanctum Sanctorum where he kept his chemicals was a room on his left at the back of the building but was **taboo** to us, of course.

He used to sit while teaching, having Gout or Rheumatism in one leg or foot and when he planted it on top of his desk lying before him from knee to foot then "Cave Canem" or wolf or Hyena or whatever you like to call it; for he was not an Angel then, but "*de mortuis nihil nisi bonum*." In Logic he used to revel and tangle us up *ad libetum*. But in Moral Philosophy I was "*au fait*," and pleased him greatly. I wonder was it the result of early training? Echo answered "I wonder." In Greek, we repeated the nouns of each Declension and the Verbs active, middle and passive of each conjugation "ad nauseam" from Bullion's Greek Grammar. Then we had "Bullion's Greek Reader" and blundered through Aesop's Fables, then Majora under Ross. Most of us were profoundly stupid but by far the best Greek scholar, so far as I am any judge, was A. J. Mowitt who read Greek "*ad apertum libri*" as well as the rest of us could read English. He it was who afterwards died in the pulpit in Montreal.

The best logicians and dialecticians were Allen Simpson, C. B. Pitblado, ——— McIntosh and David Laird of P. E. I., afterward Governor of Manitoba or the North West. When they commenced to speak in our Debating Society "*conticuere omnes, intentique ora tenebant*."

I would have you know, Gentleman, that I blundered through my time at College in D——lish good Company, Your own ex-Principal among the rest, Dr. Forrest.

(To be continued.)

CON VARIAZIONI.

(With Apologizes to the Brazen Treasury).

O waly waly up the ice,
And waly waly down the rink,
And wobble wobble agin the boards,
Where I and my luve won't to prink!
I linked my arm unto an aik,
I thought it was a trusty tree;
But first he tripped, and then he tak
A headlong tumble involving me.

'Tis not the frost that fruz the ice,
Nor blawing snaw's inclemencie;
'Tis not sic cauld that makes me cry.
But my love's heart grown cauld to me.
When we came in St. Mary's rink.
We were a classy sight to see,
But oh! he says I tripped him up.
And now he's jilted me!

THE VANDAL.



THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE is established for the purpose of imparting a complete education in Naval Science.

Graduates are qualified to enter the Imperial or Canadian Services as midshipmen. A naval career is not compulsory however. For those who do not wish to enter the Navy the course provides a thorough grounding in Applied Science and is accepted as qualifying for entry as second year students in Canadian Universities.

The scheme of education aims at developing discipline with ability to obey and take charge, a high sense of honour, both physical and mental, a good grounding in Science, Engineering, Mathematics, Navigation, History and Modern Languages, as a basis for general development or further specialization.

Candidates must be between their fourteenth and sixteenth birthdays on July 1st following the examination

Particulars of entry may be obtained on application to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service
Ottawa, January 8, 1918.



Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

A GIFT

for the "somebody" you have in mind will be pretty easy to find with such a comprehensive assortment of things as is found in the Birks Year Book.

Tell us about how much you want to spend—we'll make some suggestions.

We make School and Class Pins, and Fraternal Jewellery. We also submit sketches on request, giving you an estimate of cost, before proceeding with the work.

WRITE FOR THE BIRKS YEAR BOOK

DIAMOND
MERCHANTS

BIRKS
MONTREAL

GOLDSMITHS
SILVERSMITHS