

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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## NOTICES

### THE NEXT GAZETTE.

The next issue of the "Gazette" will not appear until about December 8th. The reasons for this are several. Only one more number is required to complete this volume. Rather than publish the paper on Dec. 1st, the regular date, the Editorial staff decided to allow two weeks between this issue and the next one, so that the time between the last issue and the Christmas holidays would not be too long. Furthermore, certain of our advertising contracts call for insertion on or about Dec. 8th. Hence, the next Gazette, the last in this volume, will be December 8th.

With the New Year the Gazette will be, we hope, larger than ever and no effort will be spared to improve the paper from week to week.

\* \* \*

### WANTED!

The Gazette wants all those who are subscribers to send along their cheque at once to the Business Manager—and we want as many new subscribers as we can get. If you can not write for the Gazette, here is a chance for the student to help the college paper by securing a few new readers.

\* \* \*

### FOR SALE.

In the Gazette office, we have back numbers of the Gazette for many years past. Any graduates wishing a certain number can secure the same from the Business Manager by applying to him, with the small sum of 25 cents to pay for the particular number required.

\* \* \*

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Prof. J. A. Dawson, Miss Dorothy M. E. Mackay, R. A. Neish, Dr. D. Fraser Harris.

J. R. NICHOLSON,

Business Manager.

## NOW IT MAY BE TOLD

NOT BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

IN the good old days it was quite the usual thing for gallant knights to seek opportunity to render service to beauty in distress—or otherwise. On innumerable occasions from such incidents have sprung stirring tales to the enrichment of our literature. Sir Galahad, Lochinvar and Launcelot are but a few of the gallant knights of by-gone days who spring to mind.

In the rush and hurly burly of our modern life the courtly and chivalrous knight has all too frequently become merged in the efficient and energetic business man or the perspiring and eager student. But nevertheless chivalry has not departed from Dalhousie. List to my tale!

Ever since the establishment of the Law faculty, there has been keen rivalry between it and the faculty of Medicine. This rivalry has taken on many forms and many and various have been the means devised by one or other of the faculties to outdo its rival. This year there has been a competition in chivalry. A veracious narration follows.

Sir Lochinvar Baze Leyes is a Freshman in Law. Armed with his father's six cylinder he is as gallant a knight as ever stripped a gear or trod on an accelerator. Our hero, for such he is, firmly resolved upon a deed of derring do, lay in wait, his father's trusty car purring merrily, while the Majestic emptied itself of its patrons at Mrs. Eddy's Theatre Party not long ago. Hope beat high in his heart for he had resolved to bear the lady off from the midst of the throng which surrounded her. And he did. With courtly bow, his feathered cap sweeping the pavement, he begged the privilege of escorting her home. In dulcet tones she murmured assent. From the centre of the crowd our gallant knight whisked off Dalhousie's fair benefactress to his trusty six cylinder and with a clashing of gears they disappeared in the night. The President gasped, the Chairman turned pale, the students were stricken dumb with astonishment and the professors paused to think of something fitting to say. What did it all mean? Law had stretched out its protecting hand and

through the agency of Sir Galahad Baze Leyes was simply "Seeing Nellie Home." Truly a deed of chivalry. And Medicine having to take its medicine was sad and brooded revenge.

Now it appears in Medicine as well as in Law, there are students with confiding fathers and six cylinder cars. So it was determined that one of these, Sir Launcelot Kamarone, a knight of the second year, should outdo in knightly courtesy the valiant Sir Lochinvar. And, so it happened that there was a polishing of cars, a fixing of engines and a furbishing of raiment and for many days our Sir Launcelot was constantly on the look out for an opportunity to render knightly service in such manner as would redound to the great credit of Medicine.

Days passed until one afternoon in the suburbs when the shadows were deepening into darkness, Sir Launcelot from the guiding seat of his father's six cylinder perceived our heroine wending her way townwards alone.

"Fair ladye," quoth he, "think me not rude, for I am a Dalhousian. Upon me has the great happiness fallen to offer to see thee safely to thy domicile. Wilt not ascend and drive thither with me? Methinks thou must be weary and my trusty car purrs with delight at the prospect of bearing thee homewards." As had been foreordained, Mrs. Eddy graciously accepted the invitation and now Medicine has evened the score with Law.

Q. E. D.

\* \* \*

Bowes—(Meeting Pentz and Colquhoun coming from Murray Homestead). "A man is judged by the company he keeps."

Pentz—(looking at Davy). "It must be you, Davy, since you joined the Law School."

\* \* \*

First Freshette—"He's a cold-hearted sort of fellow."

Second Freshette—"I guess your heart would get cold, too, if you wore it on your sleeve, like he does."

### CLASS 1923 THEATRE PARTY.

On Friday evening, Nov. 12th, Class '23 held what was probably one of the most successful class affairs of this year. As is the usual custom the members met at the Munro Room and were assigned their partners for the evening. From there they proceeded to Majestic Theatre where the play was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and the intermissions filled with class and college yells, just to remind the house that

Class '23 was there in full force and full of "pep".

This was followed by a five-course dinner at the Tally-Ho after which dancing was indulged in for an hour, a "Paul Jones" giving everyone a chance of becoming acquainted with their classmates.

The chaperones for the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Macdonald who, as usual, proved themselves jolly good sports and contributed greatly to the life of the party.

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

THAT ACADIA BAND.

Last week, we mentioned in the Editorial the urgent need for a Glee Club. Those who went to Truro to see the big game between Dalhousie and Acadia can now realize where Dal was away behind in one thing. We had no band—no music of any kind, and even very few horns. The cheering started away fairly well—and then went "diminuendo"—until at the end of the game, only a few feeble voices were heard. There was no singing of the good old Dal songs. Result.—Dalhousie did not win the game, but nearly lost it.

Acadia had a band that put the spirit right in the Wolfville boys. Acadia's rooters cheered as one, and they never weakened from the first kick off. Result.—Acadia played the best game they've played this year. They held Dal's team down to a no score game.

Suppose Dalhousie plays hockey this winter. Is there going to be any cheering, any singing, any yells at the hockey games? Put the Dal spirit behind our teams.

What about a Dalhousie band for skating club nights at the rink? Doesn't the college need a new Song Book issued?

Let every one get behind the Glee Club proposition and push it.

U. S. C. vs. SENATE.

Through the week some difference of opinion arose between the U. S. C. and the Senate on a certain matter touching the punishment of two students for decorating desks with their names. The Senate acted on the matter without reference at all to the U.S.C. The Council, taking up the matter in defence of the students have reached an amicable settlement.

A committee of the U.S.C. waited on a committee of the Senate and a straight talk put the position and purposes of the Council so well, that the Senate agreed with the Council's view point, and have receded from their former attitude on the case in favor of the U.S.C.

This all goes to prove two things. First, that we have a live wide-awake Council, who are looking after the best interests of the Student body and fighting for the recognition of the Council as a representative body of students who are capable of sane government. Second, it proves that the Senate are in sympathy with the students and when talked to in a straight, open way are most reasonable, and desire to co-operate with the U.S.C., in the best interests of the students.

This has been written at the last minute as we are going to press and has been substituted for an Editorial written in support of the U.S.C. and the jurisdiction that is given them by Article III Section 3 of the Constitution of the Student's Council.

COMPOSED ON THE TRAIN TO TRURO

We are, we are, we are the Marlboro  
We're not, we're not, we're not so very slow,  
We don't give a D— for your U.S.C.,  
We'll raise our own funds, yes, by Gee,  
Shimmie!

My boy's a Birchdalite,  
He's out till twelve each night,  
He wears a dress suit tight  
Costs him two bones a night;  
And in his future life  
He can't afford a wife.  
How in H— did you find that out?  
He told me so.

We come from old Pine Hill,  
We never pay a bill,  
Just rob the old man's till,  
He runs the Whiskey still;  
And when the old man drops,  
We're going to brew the hops,  
How in H— did you find that out?  
Larry told me so.

D—(coming from Economics lecture),  
"What did he mean by gentlemen Farmers."  
F—"Farmers who seldom raise anything  
except their hats."

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DALHOUSIANS' APPRECIATION OF NOVA SCOTIA

A REMNANT OF THE BRITISH CONQUEST OF ISLE ROYAL.

BY S. M., M.D. '24.

WHEN we have a precious thing near at home, we are sometimes apt to lose appreciation of it on that account, and ignore or even forget its existence entirely; and this certainly seems the case with not a few of us here in Nova Scotia. Let us consider the case of Louisburg, which ranks second to no other place in Canada, with the exception of Quebec, in point of historical interest. At the latter place suitable memorials mark the scene of the last great battle for the mastery of Canada, and the part that Wolfe had played in the great struggle, while at Louisburg there is no monument, not even an inscription, relative to the final taking of the place by the British. There is, I might say, a monument there, erected by the American Society of Colonial Wars, in honor of Pepperell and the victory of the New England Colonies in the first taking of Louisburg, but that is of small interest compared with the second and final capture in 1758.

This neglect of Louisburg is shameful. Of all historical places it is probably the least visited by interested parties. The phrase "a mecca for tourists" which one so often hears, cannot be applied to Louisburg. Probably it is because there are no facilities for tourists. Nothing but three or four farm houses are near the remains of the "Dunkirk of America"; and these, together with green mounds and arches and caverns of old masonry, constitute what is now known as the Old Town. Yet, when it was my good fortune to visit Louisburg on that beautiful July morning in 1919, and stand on the summit of the remains of the King's Bastion, with a cloudless sky above and the beautiful waters of the broad Atlantic stretching out beyond the ruins as far as the eye could see, and with the only disturbing element being the chug chug of a motor boat in the harbor. I was grateful that there were no tourists prowling everywhere, grateful that I was there alone, a pilgrim, as it were. The ground on which I stood seemed to me holy ground, and the occasion seemed to me a solemn one, made still more impressive by the silence that was about me. Here I was viewing the rapidly crumbling remains of that once mighty fortress, which, had it not been taken by the British in 1758, would probably to this day have retained its former glory, that of the most formidable fortress in America, instead of being reduced to the small fishing hamlet that it is now.

Great are the ravages of time, but it is remarkable that the one hundred and sixty two years which have elapsed since the final taking of Louisburg have preserved even the little that is left of the Louisburg that was. Stand on the site of the "Parade"—on which, by the way, is now situated a very obtrusive Marconi tower—and face north, and you will see before you the ruins of the King's Bastion, the most impressive of all. Face south, and you will see vaulted caverns, overgrown with grass. These served as shelter for women and children during the storming of the fortress. Everywhere are green mounds and masses of stone masonry, some of which, if you are fortunate

to possess a plan of the Louisburg of long ago, can, not without some difficulty, be distinguished as landmarks of the old fortress. Beyond these, with the surf beating high above them, even on a calm day, you will see Black Point and Wolfe's Rock, prominent during the siege.

As you stand on the remains of the King's Bastion, you cannot but be impressed with what is before you; and here 'twere better that I used Parkman's words:

"Here stood Louisburg; and not all the efforts of its conquerors, nor all the havoc of succeeding times, have availed to efface it. Men in hundreds toiled for years with lever, spade and gunpowder in the work of destruction, and for more than a century it has served as a stone quarry; but the remains of its vast defences still tell their tale of human valor and human woe."

Truly, it is a sight well worth viewing, even in its present deplorable condition. It was with reluctance that I turned my back to it. Parkman could have used no better words than these: "But the remains of its vast defences still tell their tale of human valor and human woe." Yet what has Canada, what has Nova Scotia done to perpetuate the memory of the gallant men who played their part in the great struggle? The Americans have erected a monument to their Pepperell, and have crossed a foreign boundary to do so, while we here in Canada have done nothing.

In conclusion, let me urge those of my fellow students who have not already visited the Old Town in Louisburg, to do so at their first opportunity. I am certain it will aid them in appreciating still more those great men, among whom Wolfe is one of the foremost, who are classed as the "Makers of Canada."  
S. M.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS IN MacDONALD LIBRARY.

THREE of the new books now on the Library table deserve especial mention. They are "Reynard the Fox," a narrative poem by John Masefield, and the autobiographies of Mrs. Humphry Ward and Dr. Wilfred Grenfell.

"Reynard the Fox" was greeted on its publication with a chorus of praise. At first sight one questions this admiration, for the jog-trot lines are filled with homely images expressed in homely language, the rhythm is not always perfect and the rhymes are often faulty. But as the narrator warms to his subject the story glows with life and spirit. The reader finds himself racing breathlessly with the hapless Reynard, and shares the triumph and relief of the plucky animal when he finally succeeds in eluding his pursuers. The merits of the poem are the liveliness of the narrative and the vivid pen-pictures with which it abounds—such as those of Charles Copse and Sir Peter Bynd—which reminds one of Randolph Caldecott's gay hunting scenes. There are also occasional lines of rare beauty, such as those beginning—  
"He thought as he ran of his old delight."  
or  
"After an hour, no riders came."

ACADIE.\*

Beloved country that I call my home,  
Tonight I sit and dream my dreams of thee;  
And in memory I can conjure back  
Bright pictures from the phantom long ago.

Of dim blue hills like sentinels that raise  
Their lofty summits to the azure sky,  
Tree clad, and silent in my picture fair,  
Of Acadie, the country that I love.

The spruces, birches and the fragrant pine,  
The oak, the beech, the fir and maple too,  
All raise their branches to the arching sky  
In Acadie, the country that I love.

A land of lakes and valleys, soft and green,  
A land of mountains and of tree-clad hills;  
A land of peace and plenty and of rest  
Is Acadie, the country that I love.

And often when the moonbeams' misty light  
Rests lovingly upon the rock-bound coast,  
Grey sea-fogs silent creep and wrap their  
arms  
Round Acadie, the country that I love.

Or often when the dawn breaks rosy red,  
Above the summits of the Eastern hills,  
It seems the peace of Heaven comes and rests  
In Acadie, the country that I love.

And when grey twilight drops her purple  
shades  
About the hills with sunset's glow o'erspread  
Contentment cometh with the dying day  
To Acadie, the country that I love.

It seems that Heaven stretching far and wide,  
Could not find space enough for all its love,  
And so God left a little bit below,  
Called Acadie, the country that I love.

—C. F. B.

\*Nova Scotia.

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(Continued on page 4)

Residence News from Pine Hill, Birchdale and Marlborough

RAMBLINGS FROM PINE HILL. IN TABLOID FORM!

THE first meeting of the Pine Hill Glee Club was held last Wednesday evening. It was a "howling" success, due probably to the fact that each performer was a "law unto himself"—everyone had a slightly different version of the "old familiar" Dalhousie songs—however, song books have been ordered and we anticipate more team-play when they arrive.

Of course Tuesday was the big day of the week for all Loyal Dalhousians. Over half of the boys from here made the trip to Truro. As Gee Ahern says "the rooting was absolutely rotten"—in spite of the most heroic efforts on the part of Poirier, Richardson and Co., we could not get the necessary "Zip" into the yells.

The Herculean contest between Law and Arts-Even turned out to be a great surprise for even the most optimistic of the Studley boys supporters. With a "green" team (nearly all Freshmen) the Artsmen forced the play and only a gracious Providence allowed the lawyers to leave the field undefeated.

The Freshmen came back strong the other night and rather overstepped the conventional bounds when they raided the rooms of some of the Senior students. "Direct Action" is urged, and no doubt reprisals will be forthcoming.

The first issue of the "Salt Shaker" (primarily intended for Freshmen) has put in an appearance, and while perhaps it lacks the subtlety of the "Pepper Box" yet the articles are well written and the jokes good.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

(Continued from page 3)

What, for example, could be more thrilling than the tale of his adventure on the ice-pan? The book is not particularly well written. The author is too eager to get his story told to care much how he tells it; but it is of absorbing interest because all through the reader is conscious of the personality of one who is most emphatically a man—strong, resourceful, gentle as well—whose finer qualities are all more fully developed because they are dominated by his practical and vigorous Christianity.

These books are all works of distinction, each in its own way, and for that reason are well worth reading.

S.

THE WEEK AT BIRCHDALE.

MANY of the boys have started to take their cigarettes thru a tube. The shapes are various. We were very surprised thru the week to see a stove pipe arrangement coming round a corner and Henderson following it. "Peroxide" will run into a corner yet.

Practically everyone journeyed to Truro Tuesday with the fond hope that we would again "bring home the bacon." There were many morals in the game but all the post-mortems at the Birchdale bring out the fact that individual play will never succeed against well-trained team work. For two teams to battle for an hour and a half without a score is certainly a new record in inter-collegiate football.

The menu Wednesday evening contained the pleasing fact that Dr. Fraser Harris would deliver the first of the after dinner talks we were promised two weeks ago. The talk was very interesting and instructive and we hope Dr. Harris will come back again.

We are sorry to relate that several ex-Acadia students—freshmen in Dalhousie—appeared in Truro with Acadia colors flying and rooted for the Red and Black, as if their life depended on it. Possibly, when they have been here a while longer, they will come to see the error of their ways.

The Residence is beginning to take on a slightly different aspect during the last few days. In remembrance of past experiences, the Seniors are getting busy in preparation for the "hurdles" at Xmas. The younger element still hang over the counter till all hours of the night, but experience is a stern teacher and the predictions are it will be different after Xmas.

All the members of both football teams were at the supper at the Queen on Saturday. A good time is reported.

BIRCHDALE REPORTER.

DESPATCHES FROM MARLBOROUGH

THERE are this year in residence twenty-three girls, three "Splashime's" one Teddy-bear, and one turtle—Pete. So far we have dwelt in peace, concord and tranquility save when an occasional freshman dashes through the halls, ringing with frantic violence the "gong" or when toward midnight sweet music from without tears us away even from that almost unknown and untasted bird—the chicken.

On Friday, October 29th, we had an informal dance. One minor result being that three of us expected a summons to the Supreme Court at least, but so far that summons has not materialized.

We wish to thank the boys of the Birchdale for calling us up on November 6th, telling us of our victory at Windsor and asking that we reinforce their numbers at the station to cheer the teams. We were glad to do this but, strange to say, when we arrived there we found nothing to reinforce.

Twelve of us went to Truro and though our feet were cold in one sense they were far from being cold in the other.

It has been asked "What does the Marlborough think of a Glee Club?" We are more than willing to do our part and any efforts towards forming such a club will meet with our hearty co-operation.

WHO

is the shy member of Arts '23 who likes to spend her Sunday afternoons behind the door of the reception room?

WHY

did she do it?

WHO

is the Senior who m(e)anders about so much?

AND

should she be warned not to lean against the paint?

W. Mac.

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THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

DENTAL NOTES.

The dental students appreciate very much the act of the Provincial Dental Association in extending its membership to the Senior students of Dalhousie Dental College.

At a meeting of Class '23 held last Saturday, a letter of condolence was sent to the family of the late Dr. Johnson, whose son Karl, is a second year dental student at Dalhousie.

The first lecture of the season before the Dental Society was given Thursday night, Nov. 18th, when Dean Woodbury spoke on "The Development of Dentistry." In a very interesting and instructive way Dean Woodbury traced the practice of the profession from the Roman days—the days of barbarous and superstitious treatment, to the specialized skill and methods of the present day.

It is reported that Lilly is considering entering dentistry. He is already well settled in some of the laboratories.

Fluck seems to be coaching Lilly or at least, showing him around the lab's.

The dentals are not supporting the "Gazette." Why? There are lots of the students who could make the paper very interesting for themselves and for their fellow students—think it over—and act.

DENTAL EDITOR.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

An unequal struggle is being waged by Engineers versus Math. 3 with the advantage somewhat on the side of Math. 3 despite the fact that J. C-l-q-n well illustrated the n'th derivative by wearing an infinitesimal jazz bow.

Prof. MacN-l (in Math. 4)—This solid is called by some mathematicians the hyperbolic paraboloid, others call it the parabolic hyperboloid, but students generally call it "the diabolic diaboloid."

Prof. C-pp (in Mec. 3)—The chief advantage in Engineering is that a man never works alone, each one checks the others' mistakes, and if doctors and lawyers make as many when working alone I do not wonder that so many people are buried and hanged.

J.H.T.

A DALHOUSIE LAW STUDENT AT HARVARD.

(Extracts from a letter written to Dean MacRae by Sidney E. Smith, one of the graduates in Law last Spring. After excellent service overseas in the Artillery and Flying Corps, Mr. Smith came back last year to complete his law course. Besides standing high in his classes, the popular "Sid." was our Head Librarian last term.)

Oct. 8th, 1920.

"To-day I finished two weeks of class work, so the scope of our work can be fairly well determined. The authorities gave me a Carte Blanche as to electing the courses for this year's work. They will officially give me credit for six classes in the Law School and one in the History Department of the Arts and Science School.

My six courses are: Torts by Hudson; Contracts by Williston; Trusts by Scott; Jurisprudence by Pound; Equity—Specific Performance by Pound; Agency by Wambaugh.

I am sitting in Labor Law by Sayre and Conflicts by Beale. Already I have been dodging around different classes observing the Instruction, etc. Williston is especially good—most informal discussions take place, guided by him of course, and in this way already the plain proposition—"a contract is made by an offer on one side and an acceptance on the other, etc.," has taken on so many meanings.

Prof. Scott is really a repetition of the course last year—practically the same cases being examined so far—and I am bound to say Judge Russell's course will compare most favorably with Prof. Scott's course. Dean Pound has a wonderful mind. He teaches more classes than any other member of the staff, besides doing administrative work.

He clearly carries everything before him most persuasively in his classes. This side of him can be best seen in the Jurisprudence class. This is quite "High-Brow," as we would say in the Army. He has been taking us into a hurried study of old Philosophical schools and of the works of Hegel, Kant, Hobbes and Bentham—of course showing their influence on the science of Law. He has suggested the scope of this class and it looks to be most interesting. He traces the swinging of the pendulum from the Formalism in law to the Liberalism in Juris-

tic thinking which we are now experiencing—as can be seen by Compensation Boards, etc.

Prof. McIlwain is quite a young man and an excellent teacher. History had always been my favorite subject so I am going deeply into his course. Stubbs "Select Charters" will be our "Bible" for some time. I had to dig out a Collar and Daniel once more, for he had us translate extracts from Caesar and Tacitus. In this course, we have to undertake to write a thesis, sometime the middle of next month which will have to be completed by April. He insists that it will be the result of original research from certain authorities he will prescribe and in no case is it to be the result of reading secondary material. This no doubt will be very instructive.

Labor Law is a two-hour a week course for the first half year. It is conducted by Assistant Professor Sayre (incidentally, he is a son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson). He deals with legality of combinations, strikes, picketing, etc., and State regulation thereof

With the exception of the classes on Jurisprudence and Labor Law, the Case Book is used. So many cases are allotted for a day's work and on coming to class one is supposed to be prepared to recite them. There must be some general principles which would serve the new student, anyway as guide posts. No doubt, it gives the student practice in applying law to particular sets of fact, for that is what actual practice will consist of.

The Case book is the only book consulted. With over 800 students, the number of books pulled down in the libraries I am sure would not equal those used daily in the Dal. Library with 70 students!

I trust you have a large attendance. Please remember me to all the "boys" at the Law School.

Yours truly, SIDNEY SMITH. 5 Shepard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

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All the students of the University—and especially the Law students—extend to Prof. Read our deepest sympathy on the recent bereavement he has been called upon to bear by the death of his sister, Miss Emily Read.

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We now have a good supply of Dalhousie stationery, die-stamped in yellow and black.

For Gentlemen—We have Copps Kid Finish Club size, a very high grade paper with envelopes to match.

Paper per quire.....75c. Envelopes per package.....75c.

For Ladies—We have Copps Fine Linen "Regina" size, a very popular size and shape with the fair sex.

Paper per quire.....65c. Envelopes per package.....65c.

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VOLUNTEER BAND IN SESSION.

Instructive Address by an Australian Lady.

A very pleasant evening was spent on Thursday, November 11th, when the Student Volunteer Band and Mrs. Hall's Bible Class of young ladies, gathered at the home of Mrs. Capt. Neil Hall to meet Miss Boniwell, of Australia.

Miss Boniwell has a very interesting story, and she tells it very well.

For five hundred years the broad belt of the Sudan, six hundred miles wide, and extending three thousand miles across the continent of Africa has protected the south from the fanaticism, the degradation and the lust of Mohammed. But the white man stopped the war, and now the Sudanese is yielding to propaganda what he would never yield to force.

Already sixty million, a third of all Africa is Mohammedan, and the line of the Crescent is sweeping rapidly forward.

A fanatical press in Cairo is sending out quantities of propaganda. Ten thousand students are studying at Cairo to spread the faith of the false prophet, without pay.

Are we going to allow these splendid vigorous highland tribes of the Sudan to be captured by the crescent without any opposition from the Cross? They are the most virile tribes in Africa, and are destined to dominate the continent.

The only hope is a chain of Christian missions across the continent, across the line of Moslem advance. Because with our higher civilization we are more than able to compete with the Arabs for the guidance of the African.

An international, interdenominational mission has been organized with branches in Britain, the United States, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Miss Boniwell is in Canada to promote the founding of a Canadian branch of the 'Sudan United Mission,' that Canada may have a share in this great opportunity.

In the social hour that followed Miss Boniwell's talk, refreshments were served, and were much appreciated. After thanking their hostess, Mrs. Hall, the Band ended a very enjoyable evening by a pleasant walk homewards.

SKATING CLUB UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Annual Meeting—Nov. 9th.

For speed in the transaction of business and defiance of constitutional red tape, nothing can equal the annual meeting of the Skating Club held in the Forrest Building on November 9th.

President Fluck was in the chair, ably supported by the secretary, H. Gordon MacLeod. After a rapid reading of the minutes of the last meeting—minutes in which propositions to build rinks and other necessary things which the Senate would have gladly given us—an equally rapid adoption of said minutes followed.

Then, on to the election of officers, in following order: nominations made, motion for nominations to cease, nominee declared elected. This procedure resulted in an excellent slate, as follows:

Honorary President—Dr. Cameron.

President—Fred M. Jones.

Vice-President—Miss Constance Wilson.

Secretary-Treasurer—V. D. Crowe.

Executive Committee—

Law—C. B. MacAskill.

Medicine—T. H. Acker.

Dentistry—Wm. Buchanan.

Pharmacy—A. S. MacIntosh.

Arts—Miss Jessie Creighton.

Motion to adjourn was carried right out the door, and last year's officers retired with a happy smile.

With the new line up of officers the Skating Club this winter promises to boom and will be one of the chief attractions after Xmas. No recommendation has yet been received from the Senate as to how many skates are to be held per term or if they must cease before April 15th.

It is to be said to the credit of last year's executive that they worked hard despite discouraging circumstances to give the students a good time. No rink, bad weather, and other circumstances put difficulties in the way of the officers.

PRESS REPORTER.

To the seven wonders of the world Add this as number eight; Girls' hair grows curly in the front And in the back grows straight.

At The End of The Football Season

DALHOUSIE vs. CALEDONIA

Caledonia Miner's Defeated by Dalhousie Tigers.

DALHOUSIE vs. CALEDONIA.

Dalhousie rang down the curtain on the 1920 football season by defeating the Caledonia team on Saturday by a score of 9-3. On the showing Saturday, there can be no doubt that the better team won, but those who saw the game in Cape Breton on Thanksgiving Day say that the Caledonians did not show their best form on Saturday.

Dalhousie fought back hard and from the kick off, they kept the ball in Caledonia territory. Coster got in some timely kicking. M. Haslam make a great run to the Caledonia five yard line but was brought down.

Caledonia rushed matters and carried the ball sixty yards on dribbles. They got the ball over the Dal. line and R. McNeil fell on it, with a couple of Dalhousians. The Cape Bretonion rooters went wild, thinking that the score had been tried, but the referee called it a safety.

While the players were being refreshed—by some lemons provided by Med. '23—Joe White came in for some notoriety. The rumor goes that he landed from a kite that was flying over Studley—anyway, when he came in view of the spectators he was safely immersed in a group of seven co-eds.

Medicine kicked off at 12.45. Kicking again predominated for a few minutes until a scrum was called, again near centre field. McCall made a fine run of 25 yards—only being tackled in the "Med" five yard line by Smith.

tackled by Weir. Finally Bruce went over from the ten yard line on a pass from M. Haslam.

From the drop out McNeil heeled, and Dal. nearly scored, McKenzie carrying the ball to the 5 yard line. Play went back to midfield and McNeil broke away on a splendid dribble for Dal., which was only stopped on the miners five yard line.

Caledonia—Full Back, Weir; Halves, A. McKenzie, Phalen, A. McLean, D. McKenzie; Quarters, Burke, R. McDonald, H. McDonald; Forwards, McKay, D. McLean, McLellan, J. McNeil, R. McNeil, McKinnon, Scott.

Dalhousie—Full Back, Lilly; Halves, M. Haslam, Coster, White, B. Haslam; Quarters, Ross, Jones, McNeil; Forwards, McKenzie, McLean, Campbell, McQuarrie, Sutherland, Bruce, Moore. J. W. Allen refereed.

INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL.

Law Gladiators vs. Medical Motors.

At noon, on Tuesday the 9th, the semi-final game of the interfaculty league took place. The scene of the battle was the campus grounds and the opponents were the old rivals "Medicine" vs. "Law".

"Law" kicked off at 12.15. After an exchange of kicking, in which MacAskill of Law showed up well, the play settled down in middle field. It was early seen that McEachern was a marked man and, despite several attempts, he only got away for one short run. "Medicine" worked hard and by a combination of passing and fumbling, worked the ball to the "Law" ten yards line.

Second half. Medicine kicked off at 12.45. Kicking again predominated for a few minutes until a scrum was called, again near centre field. McCall made a fine run of 25 yards—only being tackled in the "Med" five yard line by Smith.

McCall made a fine run of 25 yards—only being tackled in the "Med" five yard line by Smith. Out of the scrum the ball was kicked over the field—only to be returned by McAskill in a fine kick for touch near the yard line.

was allowed. After the kick out the play kept getting faster and faster until from a scrum near the 20 yard line the ball came back to Jerrett, who dropped one over the bars—making the first score.

At this stage somebody passed the ball to Morton and he appeared so dazed that McEachern did not take advantage of him dropping the ball and made a safety touch near the middle of the field.

"Patsy" Miller was showing up well—getting in several runs. "Law" appeared to be content with the field goal and kept kicking for touch. Jerrett was also showing up well for "Law"—his soccer tactics winning much applause.

The spectators generally conformed to the movements of the players and considerable route marching was done along the side lines.

The last five minutes of play beat anything in the Wanderers' grounds this season, the play keeping nearly in the middle of the field but the "Law" forwards showing up better than "Medicine". Finally, from a mix-up near the Med 20 yard line, Jerrett dribbled the ball thru half the Med players for the final score. The try was not converted and the game ended 7-0.

The line judges were M. Haslam and T. Hayden. Mr. Haslam, especially, played a good game for his team.

Norm. McKenzie refereed to the satisfaction of all. Early in the game he got accidentally kicked and later was hit in the face by a flying ball. Nevertheless, Norman carried on to the end and is to be congratulated in coming out of the game alive.

Remarks heard on the side lines:

"Get the man; to h-l with the ball." "Bite his ear." "Spoil his complexion." "Hold a clinic on him," etc., etc.

Law captain interviewed after the game: "We knew we could beat them but they gave us a hard run for our money. "Medicine" played agood, clean game but our team had a much better halfline."

Med. captain interviewed:

"They beat us and that ends it. We protested against them playing professional, but the league officials threw the protest out. Of course we are disappointed, but somebody had to lose. Next year we will start to train earlier."

Lawley interviewed said:

"The game is a revelation to me and much new material is in evidence. I think that we will have practically a whole new line-up in the next game. Why such material never came out to practice is more than I can see."—Special Reporter.

Advertisement for STARR SKATES featuring a large image of a skate and text: 'THE NAME BEHIND THE SKATE and what it means to the skater', 'STARR SKATES', 'MADE IN CANADA - USED ALL OVER THE WORLD', 'YOUR PROTECTION', 'The Name', 'The TradeMark', 'Imperial', 'ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW YOU A STARR MANUFACTURED ONLY BY STARR MFG. CO. LIMITED DARTMOUTH N.S. CANADA BRANCH OFFICE 122 WELLINGTON ST. W. TORONTO', 'The word "Starr" on skates is practically equivalent to the word "Sterling" on silverware...', 'The name "Starr" on skates has also, for over 54 years, represented the utmost in design and workmanship.', 'The "Starr" trademark is your protection when buying skates.', 'Starr' skates are unconditionally guaranteed - if they break, take them back and get a new pair without charge.', 'Starr' skates are best for rink, hockey, speed and figure skating. There is a size and design made to suit you.', 'Write for free illustrated catalog, showing complete line of "Starr" models.', 'Sold by good hardware and sporting goods stores.'

Advertisement for Athletic Goods: '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.'

## The Spectator at Dalhousie

"Great souls by instinct to each other turn,  
Demand alliance, and in friendship burn."  
—Addison.

My friend Sir Roger has said much to me lately concerning the subject of class spirit at Dalhousie that I feel it my duty to mention some of his remarks. As it is impossible for me to quote directly from his letters, I shall make a point of picking the most suitable of his statements.

It is generally agreed that the true college spirit has its birth in the activities of the separate college classes. The friendly rivalry which should exist between the classes will furnish excellent material for the maintenance of the esprit de corps of the university as a whole. It has been noticed that at Dalhousie, during the past four years, the class individuality has considerably died down and is almost at the point of extinction. To be sure, it was revived somewhat during the recent exploits of the Freshmen and Sophomores, but that was merely a chance flicker of the dying flame. I do not intend this to be a dissertation on the subject of hazing, which has, I believe, been thoroughly discussed during the recent Freshie-Soph debate. I do not mean that it is desirable to maintain a state of war between any two classes for a period of time any longer than is considered necessary to thoroughly train and impress the verdant youths, but I do hold that considerably rivalry should exist between the various classes. By thus making the different students interested in their particular class, it causes them to take more interest in college affairs, and college spirit is increased manyfold.

It is unfortunate that one no longer hears the old familiar songs and yells at the various public gatherings of the college. As I said in my last paper it is time that something was done to make the students learn the old songs. It is a pity that that old custom should be allowed to die out. Then again each class had a particular yell and were very proud of it. I can remember that after a dance in the Munro Room, in the old Forrest building, the boys would meet in the hall and give all the class yells in order of their seniority. There were always many requests for the Freshman yell, and if it was not forthcoming the famous "Castoria" one was chanted by all the others. Perhaps I am doing the class of 1924 an injustice when I say that they have no yell. If they have one, I have never heard it. Why cannot each class once more have their old yells and use them? Why cannot the old songs be heard again? An increase in the class spirit and a greater individuality of the classes would greatly increase the college spirit. I might add that this is not my view alone, but is shared by several of the older students at Dalhousie.

At some later date, I shall be pleased to furnish you with some more notes of Sir Roger and also some from a new correspondent from whom I have but lately received several letters.

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The Dalhousian—"I was on pleasure bent."

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### WILL SOMEONE TELL US?

Where Dunlop lost his sock?

\* \* \*  
Who the freshman is that makes love to two freshettes in the Library?

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Why McLellan was sore when the seats were assigned in Chemistry 3 and 4?

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What the "official" freshmen yell is?

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When Gee Ahern became a prophet?

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What prof said "you don't know anything about alcohol as yet?"

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If the dry weather had anything to do with the Halifax Referendum vote?

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Why Calkin is always murmuring stuff about "theres a spot, down in the Wild-wood?"

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What freshman at St. Matthew's social, cried "Three cheers for St. Andrews?"

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If Jim Lawley is going to join the "Silent Drama?"

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Who really enjoys Latin 2?

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If O Atlee believes all she said in that debate about the college man?

\* \* \*  
Why Geol. I is the only class on the curriculum that includes a walking party once a week?

\* \* \*  
Who is the "sleeping philosopher" of Phil. I.

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Stage Whisper to Wyman—"There is a job for you, next summer."

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**National Toilet Articles** are Effective, Delightful and Tastefully Dressed.

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All articles required in these lines are, as far as possible, BOUGHT IN CANADA.

The goods are MADE IN CANADA, and are a Credit to Canada.

**National Drug & Chemical Co.**  
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HALIFAX BRANCH

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