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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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Business Manager.

* * *

THANKS!

The "Gazette" Editorial Staff wishes to thank all our subscribers who have sent in their dues to the Business Manager and also for the encouraging word of praise many have sent in their letters. It is gratifying to know that the paper we have worked so hard to improve and get out regularly on time is appreciated by those outside the College who look to the "Gazette" to keep them posted on affairs at their University. Nothing pleases the heart of those responsible for the paper so much as the fact that they are pleasing those who read it. To all our readers and subscribers the "Gazette" wishes success and health.

* * *

B-w-s (addressing a somewhat attentive audience in the Murray Homestead)—"And I sat there as you know, trying to look wise."

OTHER COLLEGES AND THEIR PAPERS

OUR EXCHANGES

THE "Gazette" this year has, indeed, been very negligent in announcing from time to time the arrival of the magazines in exchange from other colleges. Many of the papers have been saying very nice and encouraging things about the "Gazette" and we feel that it is time to notice in detail some of the college papers. All the exchanges have been arriving regularly every month and are appreciated by a great part of the student body. There are so many students in the professional schools of Dalhousie who have come from the other various colleges that the papers of the colleges are especially interesting to us. Among the Law, Medical and Dental students are many who have received their Arts degree from such colleges as Acadia, Mount Allison, St. Francis-Xavier, King's, U.N.B., etc. Dalhousie seems to be the gathering ground of the graduates of all the other Maritime Province universities, and this is a great factor in maintaining the close and friendly relations that exist between Dalhousie and our sister schools of learning.

The Argosy—(Mt. Allison)—The *October* issue is a splendid one in every way. It is interesting to note that Mt. A. has a lady—Miss Plummer, M.A.—as lecturer in Physics. The chief interest of this issue is the list of biographies of Class '20 members with the portraits of each. Three at least, of Class '20 are studying Law at Dalhousie. They are: J. A. Jeners, R. M. Palmer and Francis Rowe—all splendid fellows. Send us lots more like them, Mt. A! The *November* issue contains a good story—"Heaven Dust"—by Miss Morehouse. The article on "Spires and Towers of France," though brief, is well written and we would like to read more of Miss Robert's writings. The cartoon—"Snapshots of the L. C."—is well done. The *December* issue is dressed in a real Christmas cover. The leading article is, without doubt, "The Founders Day Address" delivered by Mr. Justice Russell. It is especially interesting to us, as Dalhousie holds a big place in her heart for Justice Russell, and his work in our Law school has always been untiring and faithful. We owe much to Judge Russell and Mt. A. has every reason to be proud of such a distinguished graduate. The short story—"A Poor Mixer"—continued from the *October* issue, would have been much better with a synopsis in this issue. The Editorial Staff in the endeavour to improve the paper by a literary competition have our sympathy and best wishes for success.

The Xaverian—(St. Francis Xavier)—is a journal well worthy of the excellent men that St. F.-X. graduates every year. We have many of your former students here at Dalhousie and especially in Law, and in every activity of college life, they take a leading part. The *December* issue has a

splendid picture of the 1920 Debating Team. Mr. L. D. Currie of that team is in 2nd year Law at Dalhousie and his oratory is the one pleasing element in the Farmer's Party of our Mock Parliament. The "Xaverian" is a paper of high literary quality. Its articles, stories and poems are always of the best. Your advertising manager is a hustler, as you have 26 pages of advertisements, representing 75 advertisers in the December issue. The Editor must work hard for a great deal of the material is contributed by him and generally signed by him. However, all Editors work hard—n'est ce pas?

The Athenaeum—(Acadia)—As usual, the Athenaeum is maintaining this year the literary quality that has always made it an interesting paper. This is due to the literary competition which at Acadia is so splendidly managed and in which competition is so keen. The two stories—"The Mysterious Switch" and "A Belle Isle Romance"—in the November issue are very good, but less quantity and more quality would have bettered them. The sections on "Personals", "The Month", "Exchanges," etc., are all well-filled and contain a great deal of news. The "Personals" section is a marvel; Acadia certainly keeps in touch with her graduates. We thank the "Athenaeum" for the pleasing references it has made in its "Exchanges" to the "Gazette". We trust that the loss of the Administration Building does not hamper you in collecting material for your paper.

The Kings' College Record—from Windsor, is a magazine we always appreciate and look forward to with much pleasure. All its monthly departments are full of news. As a rule, the articles and poems are of the very best. We wish you all success, Kings', in your campaign of re-building.

Blue and White—(Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.)—This inviting little journal is published at the end of each term by the boys of Rothesay Collegiate School. The best section of the December 1920 issue is the Sports Department. Rothesay has done a great deal to encourage clean amateur athletics and has turned out many fine athletes. The paper contains chiefly news. A few more poems, stories or articles of general interest would give your paper more balance.

The Johnian—(St. John's College, Winnipeg, Manitoba)—We have received your first issue of November 1920 and the second of January 1921. Both issues are printed on splendid paper and the general makeup is attractive. In the November issue, the article on "St. John's and Its Makers" is an interesting bit of history, and it seems regrettable that the instalments of this continued article are so brief and far between. The January issue is an improve-

(Continued on page 8)

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

WEATHER AND WOMEN.

"La donna é mobile"

Italian Opera—"Rigoletto."

Two great topics of conversation among men are the *weather* and *woman*. Weather is, as we all know from our experience of this winter, very fickle and changeable. Woman, so some writers say, is also fickle and subject to change. Woman herself says that *woman* is not fickle. That settles it.

Our Canadian winter is one day sweet and warm, kissing our cheeks with sunshine. The next day, with an overcast sky, it storms. The very next day, Madame Weather is cold, cruel and sharp. Before the week is out, the same Madame Weather is in a deluge of tears. Things become slushy and soft. Then, again, comes the sunshine! One often wonders if some witch rules the elements and gives to each day the temper she herself possesses.

Like the weather, a woman can be soft and warm, with kisses for our cheeks, full of sunshine; she can be also cloudy, and then she storms. She can be cruel, cold and sharp. She can weep—as only woman can weep—and before her tears are ended, you can see the sunshine again.

There is an old French proverb which runs thus: "Souvent femme varie, bien fol qui s'y fie". Translated it means: "Woman is often fickle and he is foolish who trusts her." Yes, woman may be fickle, but what man has not trusted her?

With woman fickle (as writers say) and weather fickle (as everyone says) where is poor mere man to find something with stability? The solution seems to be in woman herself. Sir Gilbert Parker said something very nice in one of his books and the Editor thinks he will be wise to repeat it here. "Thank God, good women are born with greater souls for trial than men; given once an anchor for their hearts, they hold till the cables break!"

Ureka! in the heart of a woman is the haven from her fickle-mindedness. The Delta Gamma dance is next week, the 17th. What will it mean for you, Mr. Student, storm or sunshine? Here's hoping it will be *fine*, and that all the *Eds* can say of the *Co-Eds* and their dance: "She was a *beautiful* girl; it was the *end* of a *perfect* day."

This week we give some account on the front page of other college papers. The magazines and newspapers collected from the various college papers across Canada are an interesting mirror of the college life of Canada. All colleges seem to have somewhat the same problems—the Editors with material, the Students' Councils with finances, some college societies with lack of interest, and the Senates with dances and other worries. But all the colleges struggle on with their difficulties and in the end come out alright. That is Education—difficulties met and overcome.

In this issue we give another instalment of the story "Jacqueline", which is being read by many with considerable interest. Next week we will give the concluding parts of this story. Next week, also, we expect to publish a long article giving a full report of all the numerous activities of our Y.M.C.A. The Stop Press which has become one of our new features will be continued from week to week and any one who has any item of interest at the last minute might send it into the Editor and it will appear in the Stop Press.

STOP PRESS

See the game between Law and Arts Odd at Arena to-night at 6.45 p.m.

Skating to-night at the Arena 8—10 p.m. "This is Dalhousie's night."

Mock Parliament will be in session tomorrow, Thursday night. Place: Munro Room. Time: 8 p.m. Bill to Standardize Dancing to be discussed. Also Labor Bill. Everyone invited!

Saturday, the 12th. Dalhousie vs. Crescents. Basketball. City Y.M.C.A. Time: 8 p.m. Be there!

What have you done this year for the "Gazette"?

STUDENTS' CONTRIBUTION TO THE MILLION FUND.

Letter to the Editor.

February 2, 1921.

The Editor "Dalhousie Gazette",
Halifax.

Dear Sir:—

With reference to my recent letter requesting your co-operation in reminding students that payment of outstanding subscriptions to the "Million Dollar Fund" was desired by the 7th instant, I regret having to take exception to the tone of the notice in the last issue of the "Gazette", as I fear you have been rather too zealous in your desire to assist in bringing about quick results.

In subscribing nearly \$3,100 to the funds of the University the students made a splendid response and many of them, no doubt, subscribed all they could well afford. For this reason, if for no other, a little leniency as regards payment is in order.

It is expected, however, that every student subscriber who can, will make payment by the 7th instant or as soon as possible thereafter. In cases where, for good cause, payment cannot be made at an early date, arrangements to suit the convenience of student subscribers will be made on application.

Yours very truly,
W. L. HARPER,
Business Manager.

(Editor's Note.—This letter explains itself, and the Editor is sorry that the notice inserted in the Gazette was stronger in tone than the Business Manager of the Campaign wished.)

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JACQUELINE—a Story in Six Parts

BY C. F. B.—ARTS '21

Synopsis of Previous Parts.—Comtesse Jacqueline de Richelieu, widow of a French nobleman, is the confidant and advisor of Catherine de Medici, who is planning the suppression of the Huguenot heresy throughout France. Catherine persuades Jacqueline that she shall go to Rheims, her birthplace, to direct matters for her there. Comte Hector de Classignon, to whom Jacqueline was once engaged and still lives, comes with his wife to Court. The couple are presented to Catherine and Jacqueline who both notice with surprise that the Comtesse wears no scapular. The story continues:

III.

IN WHICH JACQUELINE ACCEPTS HER MISSION AND DE CLASSIGNON PLEADS IN VAIN.

For a few moments nobody spoke. Then Catherine, turning to Eloise de Classignon, said: "Madame, we hold our mass shortly. You will attend?"

"Thank you, but we have come so far. We are very tired. If you will excuse me?"

"Certainly, if you wish it," returned Catherine sweetly, "you would like to go to your room perhaps?"

"If you will be so kind as to let me."

Catherine summoned a maid.

"Show Monsieur and Madame to their rooms."

When the door had closed behind the visitors and their guide, Catherine turned swiftly to her companion.

"You noticed it, I suppose?" she asked.

"What?"

"Why the fact that she wore no scapular."

"Yes, I did notice it, but laid no great stress on the incident."

"Well, to my mind it can mean but one thing and that is that she must be a Huguenot. If you recall it she declined my invitation to attend mass. I merely put the question as a feeler, for I was reasonably certain she would refuse it."

"Why?"

"Well, because from all we can learn, this remarkable Huguenot leader seems to make his headquarters near Rheims. Also I have learned that the Comtesse de Classignon attends no church in the neighborhood. This in itself is suspicious for no true Christian should be ashamed to worship at the church of our fathers. Further than this, the Comtesse has parties at her house to which men of distinct Huguenot sentiments are invited. We therefore suspect that she may be this remarkable leader; either herself or her husband. I have asked them here for the purpose of either allaying or confirming my suspicions."

Jacqueline de Richelieu's face paled.

"You do not think that the Comte—"

"I think nothing. I am going to either prove them innocent to my satisfaction or adjudge them guilty. It is partially for this purpose that I wish you to go to Rheims."

Jacqueline hesitated. Should she confide in Catherine? Throw herself at her mercy? But no; the woman had no mercy in her. She knew her well enough for that; and besides her suspicions were probably groundless in any case.

"I shall do as you wish," she said.

"That is good. I will advise you when to set out," said Catherine, as she rose and walked toward the door.

"I will see you later, Jacqueline."

Catherine left the room, but the Comtesse de Richelieu paced the floor with quick nervous footsteps. A sound caused her to turn and she saw Hector de Classignon in the

doorway. He came forward into the room, closing the door behind him.

As de Classignon approached her, Jacqueline drew back coldly.

"You wish something, Monsieur le Comte?"

"Yes, Madame," answered Classignon, "I have come to make you acquainted with a strange happening. My wife, for some unexplained reason wishes to return to our home. She declares that the very air of Paris is distasteful to her. I am quite at a loss to explain matters. I have come to ask a favor of you."

"I see no reason for my granting it," returned Jacqueline coldly, "but rather do I see many why I should not do so."

"Do you never forget the past, Jacqueline?"

"Monsieur, I do not. And, M. le Comte, my name is de Reichlieu."

"As you wish, Madame. But I think just for 'old time's sake'—"

"For old time's sake," broke in Jacqueline, "Ha! It is to laugh, Monsieur. I would rather forget 'old times'. They bring bitter memories."

"Yet you loved me once, Jacqueline. Do you hate me as much as that now?"

"Loved you! Yes! And what did you do with my love, Monsieur? It is hardly a question of hate. Have you ever loved, loved and longed for a person, for their presence, for just one kind word, for their love—oh!" she broke off and burst into a torrent of weeping.

"Jacqueline," he said tenderly, "won't you forget; forget and forgive?"

"Forget? Ah! Monsieur, would to God I could forget!"

He laid his hand on her shoulder.

"I am very sorry, Jacqueline. But as to my wife, I must think of her—"

"Yes!" cried the other passionately, "of her! Always of her! You never give a thought to the woman whose love you spurned as you would a poisonous thing. Go away! I loathe! Leave me!"

"But my request?"

"It is of her, I suppose," replied Jacqueline bitterly. "You need not say 'yes' I can read it in your face. Why should I do any thing for her? No, I will not grant it. Go away! Leave me!" She shook off his arm.

De Classignon knew he had lost, and turning, left the room without another word, while the Comtesse still remained sobbing, and it was thus that Catherine, returning to the room a short time later found her.

IV.—JACQUELINE COMES TO RHEIMS

Jacqueline was on her way to Rheims. The Comte Hector de Classignon had made excuses to Catherine and he and Madame La Comtesse had preceded her by two days.

She too, had made excuses to Catherine when the latter had discovered her in tears in the Palace Audience Chamber. She told Catherine she had a violent headache and had gone to her room, from which she had not issued till the de Classignons had departed and Catherine sent for her, saying that she must set out without delay. She had not remonstrated but had at once prepared for the journey. She had thus hoped to get her mind off her own troubles. Catherine had instructed her that at Rheims she would be lent every assistance possible by M.

SOCIAL COLUMN

CLASS '21 CELEBRATES.

Professor and Mrs. Hugh Bell chaperoned a very delightful Senior sleighing party on Friday evening, Jan. 28th, to Rockingham and a return to the Tally Ho for supper and dancing. No Grecian deity could have decreed a more lovely night and with starlit skies and scrunching snow who could help feeling thrilled by romance?

Upon arrival at the Tally Ho, the sniff of roast beef and plum pudding caused a joy which was heightened by the announcement of Dalhousie's victory over the Wanderers. Dal songs with Glee Club trained voices, were a hearty result of the news and after supper short speeches were made by G. M. Campbell, President of Class '21; Professor Bell and Mr. O. R. Crowell. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, Miss Elsie Campbell furnishing excellent music.

R. F.

CLASS '22 SKATING PARTY.

The members of Class '22 held a skating party at the Arena Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd.

After skating for two hours at the Arena, they wended their way to the home of one of the members of the class, Mr. Marshall, where refreshments were served and where dancing was indulged in till the clock struck one. Altogether a very enjoyable evening was spent and the thanks of the class are due Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Marshall who so kindly placed their house at the disposal of the students. Mr. Dunlop was introduced to the members and received congratulations for his clever work as goalie in the game between Arts Even and Medicine which the members had the pleasure of witnessing before indulging in skating.

D. C. C.

THE GLEE CLUB.

"Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books; Or surely you'll grow double."

Those who followed the advice given in this quotation and attended the meeting of the Dal Glee Club on Monday evening, Jan. 31st, were amply repaid.

After the usual routine of reading the minutes and the communications had been carried out, Mrs. Pearson directed the singing of the College songs. The students, of whom there were a goodly number present, entered enthusiastically into the singing. At the conclusion of this practice, Mr. Connolly announced the programme of entertainment the first number being selections from the various "Jazz Pieces" by the Verdant Orchestra. The pieces were well received. Mr. Pidgeon rendered two solos and was heartily encored. The dialogue given by Miss Magee and Miss Jessie MacKinnon with the help of Mickey's hat was clever and greatly appreciated. In connection with this skit thanks are due "Mick" for the *abuse* of his chapeau. Miss Cantley added to the entertainment with a solo which, to use newspaper diction, "showed the singer to be possessed of a remarkably fine voice." The selections given by the Birchdale Quartette were exceptionally good and made a fitting conclusion to the programme.

D.J.C.

(Continued on page 6)

NEWS FROM COLLEGE HALLS AND RESIDENCE

THE PINEHILL POST.

THE plot thickens. Secret conclaves are being held in the halls and "oft in the stilly night" the air is rent by Johnny MacNeil as he scrapes the bow across that fiddle that may some day bring fame to Forks Baddeck—or by Milne Elancharde as he expends what little breath he has on that antiquated trumpet, the sole survivor of the Shelburne Town band. Yes, everything points to a very successful evening on Feb. 14th. The guest list has already been handed to the committee in charge who, armed with a City Directory and MacCurdy's "Peerage" are going over each name carefully, inquiring into their ancestry and taking all necessary precautions to preserve the sanctity of the Residence.

In the assembly room the orations are still being delivered, and only yesterday Dave Marshall held his audience and the critic spellbound while he traced in masterly fashion the history and significance of "the Pilgrim Fathers." Among the Dalhousie students no less than four out of the six speakers in the final trial Debate hail from Pinehill, namely, A. P. Frame, Miller Campbell, Melville Aitken and Malcolm MacDonald. So there is a possibility that the complete Intercollegiate team will be from the Residence.

Poor old Macaulay seems to be having an awful time trying to make that Freshman class behave. Everything seems to be pulling against him, even the weather. Ex Deacon MacLeod after an illness of over a week decided to convalesce at Baddeck and no doubt the peace and quiet of that isolated community will soon restore him to his usual health. Arthur Dobson has also recovered and the light in his room about 2 a.m. indicates that he is making up for lost time.

The usual Wednesday night at the Arena was largely patronized by the boys. A well-known character of the Residence unfortunately forgot his Skating Club ticket and when he arrived at the Arena armed with his lady he was refused admission. However, three theologues in good standing, vouched for his integrity and he was allowed to enter. We noticed several of the boys mostly freshmen though, collecting signatures on a piece of paper, and we were rather surprised to find out that the habit of "booking ahead," so prevalent in dancing, had been extended even to skating. Evidently in their case there is a defect in brain or beauty since they must so formally bind the lady. One of the freshest, plus spats, had even a couple of bands booked for next Wednesday night. It looks as though a man will need a secretary to keep track of his social engagements before this year's "fresh" become seniors.

"D"

Found at Marlboro'.

On the "Chesterfield"—after the dance—One collar button. Owner may have same by applying to Miss O. A.

Prof. What is As-2 O-3?
Student I have it on the tip of my tongue.
Prof. Then spit it out—it's arsenic.

THE "WEEK" AT BIRCHDALE.

THE latest agitation was hatched out Sunday by a party who are out to make "Convocation" open to all the student body. How they are going to proceed is not settled yet, but the campaign is evidently well under way. While we do not agree with all their platform, some "planks" of it are very good. The generation of students are clear of college life—who engineered the fog horn and the wee animal at the "Majestic." Surely we can be forgiven now and allowed to have a public festival again on Convocation day! The library holds very few and two tickets do not go very far among one's friends—when he has to give them to his relatives. What is the use of spending several years in college making friends if they are to be excluded from the final triumph? Here's hoping the agitation succeeds—but it will take some diplomacy.

The billiard table was officially opened by Dr. Cameron last Monday. Its popularity is shown by the waiting list and Clarence booking hours twice. A tournament is being talked of. Every one appreciates Dr. Cameron's interest in the inmates of the "Home"—in providing the table. The christening ceremony was very impressive but the champagne was conspicuous by its absence.

The yearly anxiety is being indulged in by the "faithful" over the Delta Gamma dance. We hope all the invitations will arrive in time this year. Last year, due possibly to the fact that the postman refused to waddle through the snow to Pinehill, one arrived the day after the dance.

Several, according to their usual custom, went to the "Glee Club" meeting last Monday at 10 p.m. for the odd dance. To their surprise, they found some higher power had decreed dancing stop at 10 p.m. and the income from two tram tickets was nil.

A very amusing error was made by a party over the phone lately; we think looking for Archibald at Pinehill. We have two of the clan, but they do not sport "blue eyes".

Mr. G. S. Campbell had dinner with us Wednesday evening.

There must have been something of Spring in the air Sunday. One group we got mixed up with in the smoking room

were talking of every thing but snow and ice. Some are even making plans for the summer. After all, it is only a little over three months till we can take a hasty look at the pass list in the "Herald" and set out for the haunts of the trout.

"Books! 'Tis a dull and endless strife: Come, hear the woodland linnets, How sweet the music! on my life, There's more of wisdom in it." With apologies to Dunlop for the idea.

"BIRCHDALE" REPORTER.

RAMBLINGS FROM THE BIRCHDALE

We have decided to write some Ramblings from the Birchdale, because, although the eager world is kept more or less informed as to our weekly doings we consider that the information is often, on the whole, a bit one-sided. For instance, there is something which ought to have reached the "Gazette" last week, but didn't. It was a whisper which rolled along the corridors and caused considerable speculation and discussion not to say excitement. 'Twas said that the notorious "Rod" commonly known as "Rich" who has allied himself with a Med. on the second floor, had decided to ally himself with something else in the near future which will necessitate a retirement from the ranks of single-blessedness. The truth came out—as truth has a habit of doing—as a result of the borrowing of "Rod's" Sunday suit by a fellow Engineer in order to attend that gorgeous function, the Engineer's Dance, for in the pocket thereof, this false friend discovered a receipt for a diamond ring which parted "Rod" from one hundred iron men during the Xmas vacation. 'Tis said that the aforementioned ring now adorns the engagement finger of the shapely left hand of a bonny Westville maid.

"Rod" will have some difficulty in explaining away the above circumstantial evidence. "Spuds" E--is, who labours under a similar cloud, has had his domicile visited and very thoroughly searched for like proof which so far has not been obtained.

S. A. M-rt-n (to President of Delta Gamma Society)—"I think it would be better if you posted the invitations to us because I didn't get one to the H.L.C.

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A PAGE OF ITEMS—LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE KISS OF DUSK

Twilight has dropped her grey veil from the skies
And shrouded hill and vale in purple mist;
Then Darkness follows quickly in her track
As with its dusky cloak the hills are kissed.

The Kiss of Dusk; more sweet than Kiss of Dawn.

Comes silently at every close of day;
As soft as sleep the sun sinks down to rest
And daylight folds its cloak and steals away.

Then pale stars glide into the silent sky,
While, like a light cloud wafted up from sea,
The soft moon comes and shineth down serene

In solitude, and brings sweet rest to thee.

C. F. B.

A NOTE FOR MEDICALS

HIS DIAGNOSIS

While travelling in the Pacific Coast States recently Herschel S. Hall was taken violently ill with an attack of acute indigestion.

Hearing there was a Chinese doctor in the town who was highly regarded by the citizens of the locality, Mr. Hall sent for him.

The physician came, felt of the sick man's pulse, inquired briefly as to his sufferings and then entered upon the following questionnaire:

"You smokee sligalet?"

"Oh yes."

"Cigar too?"

"Yes."

"Pipe maybe, eh!"

"Sometimes."

"You takee li'l' drink sometime—maybe col' pop, col' soda col' milk shakee, col' linger beer, licy-col' lemonade, col' slider, maybe some hot tlea, cohoh coffee, hot chocolatee, los of sugar and cleam?"

"Sure thing!"

"You eatee fast?"
I got to, doctor—always in a hurry—lots to do, you know."

"You eatee hot bliscuit?"

"You bet!"

"You eatee fly ham, fly bacon, fly eggs, hot cakes, lots molass?"

"I'll say I do!"

"You eatee glesay stuff—some fly some roast, some boil, some stew, some blake—and mix 'em all upee same time eh? Maybe some jam and gleasey glavy same time, ey?"

"Yes, everything goes with me."

"You eatee pie?"

"Pie? Pie is my middle name at mealtime doctor."

"You eatee some pickle, some cheese, some nut, some nice lich cake, some lice cleam—you mixee all upee inside same time, ey?"

"Yes, sir—that was the way I was taught to eat at boarding school."

"You dlinkee lice water same time?"

"Of course."

"You chewee up wood toothpickee fine, eh, at finish?"

"Usually do—sometimes I have to use a match."

"Good nightee! I can not curee damn fool!"

—Truro Daily News.

AN INTERNATIONAL RUBRIC

The monthly journal "Ghent University," organ of the general association of students of that famous old university, announces that it is desired to establish by means of Esperanto "an international rubric." It is necessary for this purpose that at least one student of each university consent to send regularly each month a report concerning the student life of such university (societies, festivals, excursions, visits, special organizations and so on.) A reciprocal report concerning the Ghent students will be sent to all correspondents. The first number of "Ghent University" for the year 1920-21 contains an article favourable to Esperanto. It depends upon the number of responses received to the above request whether an Esperanto report appears in "Ghent University." In order to improve the relations between the student organizations of all lands "Ghent University" proposes that all students' gazettes do the same and further that they send two copies of their publication, whether in Esperanto or in the language of the country, for the purpose of exchange.

Information is desired as to whether a students association or anything similar exists in the country reached by the request.

Correspondence and exchanges to be addressed to Hendrick V. student, rue de Saumon, 43, Gand, Belgium.

"Readers make known our request among your fellow students."

(For an account of Ghent University see Encyclopedia Britannica, title—"Belgium" J. M. Geldert, Ll. B., City Court House will give any further information required regarding this scheme.)

FAMOUS EDINBURGH STUDENTS.

A very interesting book recently placed on the Library table by Miss Shannon is entitled "Famous Edinburgh Students." It contains short, crisp sketches of the college life of twenty-two men of international fame who "plugged" or "played" at the world-renowned university of "Auld Reekie" at the beginning of the 19th century. Not only are their student days recalled, but there is added the portraits of these famous personages which give a double value to the volume. Our medicos should be interested in an introduction to Professor James Young Simpson, to Professor James Syme, and to Professor John Goodsir; our legal "lights" should devour with avidity the pithy accounts of Lord Brougham, of Lord John Russell and of Viscount Palmerston; our *homines sapientes* located at Pine Hill should receive inspiration from reading about Principal Robertson, about Charles Darwin and about David Hume; while the benighted juniors in Arts may extend their acquaintance with Thomas Carlyle, Sir Walter Scott, Oliver Goldsmith and Robert Louis Stevenson. For those who revel with the sine and cosine there is the story of James Clerk Maxwell, a senior wrangler of Cambridge.

The writers of these sketches are, indeed, no less distinguished than the subjects. There is Sir Robertson Nicoll of London; Rev. John Kelman of New York; and Prof. Sainsbury.

The book is very well worth reading and gives a foretaste of the pleasure in store when "Famous Students of Dalhousie" makes an appearance.

M.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS.

The "Final Trial" for the Intercollegiate Debating Team, which will represent Dalhousie in her debate with Mt. Allison next month, was held in the Halifax Ladies' College Friday evening, Feb. 4th.

The speakers for the affirmative of the resolution were Messrs. G. M. Campbell, E. M. Aitken and J. Connolly, while Messrs. M. C. MacDonald, Max MacOdrum and A. P. Frame upheld the Negative.

The speeches were all good, showed careful preparation and were well delivered, the rebuttals of the leaders, Messrs. Campbell and MacDonald, being exceptionally good. Mount Allison has always been noted for the fine quality of her Intercollegiate Debaters but she will find that in the Team which Dal sends up to Sackville this year there is quality par excellence. The judges of the Debate and electors of the team were Professors Read, Stuart Jenks, K.C., and Prof. Kent.

While they were in consultation the various yells were given and various college songs sung with enthusiasm. The effect of the "Glee Club" was evident in the rendering of the songs and it is to be hoped that a still larger number of students will learn these songs.

Mr. J. A. Walker, LL.B., a former Intercollegiate debater for St. Francis-Xavier, the chairman then announced the decision of the judges. Messrs. Campbell, MacDonald and MacOdrum were chosen and to them falls the honour of upholding Dalhousie's prestige in debating circles.

D. C. C.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why S. A. M-rt-n has so many conferences with H-wa-d?

Why C-y-e T-o-ps-n figures so much at the M-r-b-r-u-h?

When was C. F. B. appointed chauffer for A-ch-e?

ALPHA. BETA.

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THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held in the Munro Room on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th at 7.30 p.m.

After a short period of devotions led by Miss Freida Creighton, the first business of the evening was the discussion of a Constitution. Mr. N. A. MacKenzie read the proposed Constitution, taking up each clause carefully and asking for questions and suggestions. The work of drawing up a constitution was passed over to a committee of which Mr. R. M. Fielding is the chairman. This constitution will be voted upon at the next meeting.

The financial statement was read and a proposed budget for next year's expenses was drawn up. This budget will be published shortly. The proposal to hold a series of Sunday afternoon meetings was lost, owing to the fact that the City "Y" are holding a good course of lectures for the winter months. Meeting closed at 9 o'clock.

* * *

THE FITNESS OF THINGS.

At the meeting held in the Munro Room on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th, some discussion took place on the aim and purpose of a student Christian Movement. This is a question which is well worthy of some thought and the writer would like to see more students expressing an opinion on this subject.

A casual observer of College life might well ask; What do men go to College for? There are many interests in college and the danger is that men will turn themselves to one thing to the neglect of all others. The college period is the most important period in a man's life because in it, he is rounding out the various sides of his nature. He must develop, in these years, the all-round life or he will find himself greatly handicapped in the years to come.

The student who spends all his time cramming knowledge to the neglect of his physical health will find that in later life when he should be zipping along at top speed, he will have to lay up for repairs. The college mole who takes all his exercise on the grandstand is pouring sand in his bearings at a period when he should be sprinkling it on the track.

On the other hand the student who spends most of his time down-town and at the college functions will, in time, pay dearly for to-day's pleasures. There is a mean and happy is he who finds it.

But even the man who has found the mean may not get the most out of college life. Simply accumulating knowledge is not the highest good unless in the process he has learned to think. A man may have loaded up enough knowledge to write a new encyclopaedia but unless he has the ability to think he is worthless to himself and the age in which he lives. Because he had never learned to think clearly, rapidly, and independently while in college, many a mature man is led about by the nose, feebly echoing other people's opinions and operating a sort of mental junk-shop.

In these days of change the men who can think are in great demand. It is an aim of the Student Christian Movement to produce a type of student who has thought his way through the great problems of the day, religious and otherwise. The man who gets clear on these questions in college is able to start out in life with a clear aim and purpose. It has been suggested that the Student Christian Movement of Dalhousie University open a forum for the discussion of various questions which are vital to everybody. These questions could be submitted to other Universities for their consideration and opinions could be exchanged through the "Canadian Student", the only National student magazine in Canada. In this way the Canadian student body would become more united and the individual members would be prepared to take their places as leaders in our country because in college they had learned to think by discussing some of the problems which would confront them in later life.

Now to follow another step. Some one has said that "the soul of all improvement is the improvement of the soul." It is unfortunate that some students seem to think that a man's spiritual nature can be cultivated any time, but we come to college to get knowledge. It's a mistake. Many a man has discovered that because he has failed to pay any attention to the culture of his soul, while in college, the thing has atrophied. Henceforth it is of very little value to him. He has lost an appreciation for the best things in life. Our spiritual natures must be developed as well as any other part of our nature, the time to do it is in early life. Unless one is content to be two-thirds of a man he should find out what manner of exercise will develop the soul. This should be another aim of the Student Christian Movement.

Rather old-fashioned, you say. Yes! rather, but there is more truth than fiction in it after all. Every generation shows us men and women who are leaders of their age and are rendering great service to their fellows. These do considerable thinking about this old-fashioned stuff, on the theory that it must have been well worth having, or it never would have become so old-fashioned. BUZZ.

* * *

Who gave C. B-c-wi-h the new name?

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DENTAL NOTES.

We are very glad to read of the appointment of Dr. Arabella Mackenzie to the position of organizer of a Dental Clinic for the treatment of children's teeth at the Health Centre. Dr. Mackenzie graduated from Dalhousie in 1919 and also practised at the "Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children," the largest institution of its kind in the world. Thus she is very well fitted for the work she is about to undertake. We extend to Dr. Mackenzie congratulations and wish her the success which her qualifications and ability deserve.

* * *
Why is Florian so anxious to always occupy the same seat in Anatomy lectures? Is it a case of "Cherchez la femme"?

* * *
Mr. W. R. R. Gunn (Dent. '22) of St. John is in the city for a short time.

* * *
Get the big fellow!

DENTAL EDITOR.

JACQUELINE

(Continued from page 3.)

le Duc deChauvresy, one of her most trusted agents. They were drawing near to the city now and the jolting of the coachgrew appreciably less as they reached better roadways. Jacqueline called to the coachman.

"You will drive directly to Chateau Cheraud," she said, "It is the second chateau beyond the turn ahead. I am expected."

"Yes, Madame la Comtesse."
In a short time they drew up before the Chateau which was on the outskirts of the city. Broad lawns stretched away on all sides, and as they had driven up the long avenue that wound like a white ribbon amongst the trees, Jacqueline had thought of the happy days of her childhood which she had spent roaming at liberty through the broad grounds of the estate.

On entering the house she found that Catherine had arranged everything for her. Even Chauvresy was at the Chateau awaiting orders from his mistress.

When Jacqueline had rested she sent for the Duc.

Chauvresy entered a few moments later. Tall and handsome though he was, there was something at the same time about the man which gave the impression of a sinister cruelty lurking behind the smile which he suavely greeted friend and enemy alike.

Jacqueline motioned him to a seat.
(Continued in Next Week's Issue.)

Men's Wallets

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HOCKEY

Dal's Position in the City League.

At the present date, the race in the City League is very close. Dal, after losing to the Crescents, and after the Wanderers had beaten the Crescents, 2-1, came back strong and beat the Wanderers 6-3. At the time of writing, Dal has 2 wins and one loss, Wanderers two wins and a loss, Crescents two wins and a loss, Dartmouth no wins and three losses. Tuesday's game between Crescents and Wanderers should be a good one, and will have an important bearing on the question as to which of these teams is to figure in the race for first honors.

The Second Team.

Our second team has fought valiantly though not always successfully. They won from Dartmouth 2-0, but lost to both Crescents and Wanderers' seconds, to the former by a score of 5-3, and to the latter by a score of 8-1. The following named have played for the second team: Goal, Crowe; Defence, G. K. Smith, McAskill, Pentz, Innis, Zinck, Saunders; Forwards, McInnis, Hickey, Jerrett, McKinnon, Townsend.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY.

Medicine 2; Arts Even 0.

The Interfaculty hockey league was initiated at the Arena last Wednesday evening when Medicine defeated Arts Even in a fairly fast and interesting contest. The Doctors were a little too fast for the Studley youths, followed up better, and although they did not show the class predicted by some of their more ardent supporters, they will make a strong bid for championship honors. The line up was as follows:

ARTS EVEN	MEDS.
Dunlop	Corbett
Hall	Zinck
Prescott	Purcell
MacKenzie	Glennister
Bayer	Young
Gunn	Smith
	Muir, E. B.

BASKETBALL.

In the City Basketball League, Dal lost out to the Y.M.C.A. team on Jan. 29 by a score of 17-16. The Y team won on a free throw in the last seconds of a thrilling game. One minute before time Dal tied up the score but the Y put over the winning basket just before the whistle blew.

The line up:—

Y.M.C.A.		Dal.
Trew	Forwards	Laing
Holmes		Muir
Whitlock		Frame
	Centre	Ferguson
Clarke		
	Guard	Coster
McLeod		Grant
Carty		

INTERFACULTY LEAGUE.

It looks as though Interfaculty Basketball league which started off with so much vim is slowly approaching its end. On Thursday evening only one of the four games scheduled took place and even this had to be delayed until the teams telephoned to the Birchdale for a referee. This game resulted in a win for Law over Dentistry 26-22. The referee dispensed with the "personal foul" rule as there were no subs available. This victory gives Law a strangle hold on the championship, although Arts Even and Engineers are as yet undefeated.

Edinburgh's Guests—Canadian Curlers

CANADIAN CURLERS WELCOMED.

The Canadian Curlers who are at present on a visit to this country were entertained to luncheon yesterday in the City Chambers by the Corporation of Edinburgh. Lord Provost Chesser presided, and others present were Judge George Patterson, captain of the Canadian team; Dr. Macnamara, the Minister of Labour; Lord Anderson, Sir Archibald Buchan-Hepburn, Bart.; Sir Robert Cranston, and representatives of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

After the toast of "The King" had been given from the chair, the Lord Provost, in proposing "Our Guests," said they were welcomed on landing, but that did not count. (Laughter) They were also welcomed on Monday night by the Royal Caledonian Curling Club, but now, on behalf of the Corporation and with the full approval of all the citizens, they welcomed them in the centre of the old town of Edinburgh and the capital of Scotland. (Applause.)

They were close to the Castle, to Holyrood, and to the Supreme Courts in Scotland, and you are also, added the Lord Provost, close to the Police Office. (Laughter)

Knowing, continued his Lordship, that there was prohibition in America, we wondered whether we would not give offence if we offered our guests what we took ourselves, but he noticed on Monday night their guests took what was going like themselves. (Laughter.)

Any welcome which, however, he offered would be a waste of words, unless they felt in their own hearts they were welcome to the capital of Scotland. (Applause.) There were no soldiers or visitors more acceptable to Edinburgh and none behaved better than those which came from Canada. (Applause)

A CLAIM FOR THE CASTLE.

Judge George Patterson, Nova Scotia, in reply, caused considerable amusement by claiming that Edinburgh Castle was part of the Province of Nova Scotia.

The Castle, he added, was assigned to Nova Scotia in 1621, and if, he continued, we have allowed the people of Edinburgh to use it all these years, surely they would not plead some misty statute of limitations and refuse to hand it over. He was aware that the Castle had only once been captured by force of arms, although it had frequently fallen

by treachery. But before they went home they proposed to take the Castle. How, they had not yet determined. (Great laughter.)

Continuing, the speaker said that pride of race was one of the best characteristics of the Scottish people, and whether born in Canada or Scotland they claimed to be Scotsmen. They loved Canada as a wife; Scotland as a parent; and if ever the time should come—which God forbid—when that tie which bound the Dominion to this country must be severed, their first duty would be to Canada.

They claimed to be representative of the Dominion, but if he forgot to thank the people of Edinburgh for their kindness to Canadian soldiers during the war, they would not fitly represent the people of Canada. Edinburgh seemed to be the Mecca to which their boys directed their steps when on leave.

THE OLD FLAG.

Dr. Macnamara, after remarking that he first saw the light in Montreal, said he had in his possession a gold watch presented to his father as sergeant-instructor of the Royals. This, he thought must have been the local regiment of the Royal Scots, the first regime of the line. Speaking in the home of the 51st. Division he wished to pay a sincere tribute to the imperishable gallantry of the Canadian soldiers. The old flag still flew more securely than ever—a latter-day covenant assuring all those who came under it of freedom. (Applause.)

In regard to the claim for the Castle, the Lord Provost said he had been considering whether a meeting of the Magistrates should not be called. He wasn't sure whether the Boy Scouts or the Girl Guides should be mobilised. (Laughter.) The latter, he thought would suit their Canadian friends better. (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Bruce Stewart, secretary of the Canadian team, proposed a vote of thanks to the Lord Provost, and the proceedings ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

(Editor:—The above article taken from "The Evening Dispatch" (Edinburgh) of January 14th, was handed to the Editor by Mr. Howard Creighton of Medicine. It will no doubt prove of interest to many Dalhousians.)

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OTHER COLLEGES AND THEIR PAPERS

(Continued from page 1)

ment over the November issue. The only objection to it would be that there is too much material continued from the previous issue without any attempt at giving a synopsis of what had been published before. We note the difficulty you have had in financing your paper. However, in a small paper like yours, 26 pages of advertisements should help in a great measure to bear the expense of the 24 pages of reading material Publication, while prices are high, on cheaper paper might solve your difficulties. Best of luck, though, in any case.

Brandon College Quill—(Brandon, Man.)—Your Fall number of 1920 contains an article "La Goulue" which has a real Parisian touch and flavour. The writer shows talent and we hope to read more from his pen—especially stories about France. The article "Floral Emblems" though short, contains much of merit. The poem "Rugby 1917" (in Memory of Rupert Brooke) looks well in your paper. The jokes throughout your columns liven the paper up and keep it from being a too serious record of college affairs. We note in your "Latitude and Longitude" column that you had not received the "Gazette" then. Are you getting it regularly now?

The Trinity University Review—(Toronto, Ont.)—is a distinctive college paper in its shape, size and material. The December issue has a most appreciative absorbing article on Jane Austen. We note with pleasure the way in which Trinity College observed Armistice Day and the tribute they paid in memory and prayer to the good fellows who gave their lives on the battlefields of France. The Book Review column of your paper is conducted in an admirable manner. The long short story—"The Princess Lost"—would have appeared better if commenced at the top of a page and given a display heading instead of an insignificant position at the bottom of a page. We fall in line with the views expressed in your Editorial of the January issue. Certainly, some more should be done to encourage literature for literature's sake alone. The article on "The Requirements of a Cathedral Chorister" is too technical for us; we venture to state it is all correct. "The Crucifix" is a very good story. "Conversation" is an article every college student should read and digest.

The Western U. Gazette—(Western University, London, Ont.)—is a 4 page

weekly and contains practically nothing except current college news and advertisements. An article or poem now and then would make your paper of more interest to outsiders. Your Gazette like our "Gazette" is a weekly published every Wednesday and we think you could improve it as we are trying to improve ours.

We also acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following exchanges: The Varsity, The Sheaf, The Presbyterian Witness, East and West, The Truro Daily News, Canadian Forestry, The Collegiate (Sarnia).

* * *

FACULTY OF FUN NOTES.

Heard in Latin.

D-i-m-n-d (translating)—"And Julius saw more of his sister" (*more* in the sense of *oftener*).

Prof. M—"No doubt Mr. D. has in mind the modern fashions.

* * *

Irish Archie.

To look at him no one would ever accuse Archie Morton of being Irish! But listen to this from History 7.

"The Pope *didn't* want a council, and if he *did* want it, he wanted it in Italy."

* * *

Look Sharp!

Dr. Dawson:—Well, Mr. Verge, you won't do much dissecting by *looking* at that worm, unless your eye is exceptionally *sharp*.

* * *

Dr. Dawson (on dismissing Group B)—This group has done the best work in dissecting of any group so far, so I hope they'll turn in the most *scissors*.

* * *

Figure It Out!

Dr. Harris (Physiology I)—Number of air cells in the lungs is 6×10^{11} !!

"Spud" Ellis to Keating—Looks like the German indemnity!!

* * *

Prof. Read—"What is a livery, Mr. F-g-sn?"

Ike—"An attachment to a hotel, Sir."

* * *

Prof. MacIntosh (in Geology lab. after explaining theory of lava flow to class)—Mr. G-nn, do you agree with that?

G-nn—Yes sir, perfectly.

Prof. MacIntosh—You might explain it to the class, Mr. G-nn.

G-nn—I don't know it, sir.

Poirier (talking to C. F. in the Murray Homestead)—R-ch-s-n had a toboggan party the other night.

C. F.—Yes. Who was there?

Poirier—Oh, *five* girls—Richardson and four others.

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