

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

We are in receipt of several letters soliciting aid for the Armenians, Russians and other unfortunates who are unable to procure food for themselves and who are starving.

Some years ago, if we remember correctly, it was funds for the starving Chinese.

Now the writer would be the last one to say a word against such philanthropic schemes if affairs were in good shape at home. Charity is a fine thing, but the man who coined the phrase, "Charity begins at home" knew what he was talking about. Charity does begin at home, and the place to begin that kind of work is right here in Canada, even right in Halifax.

The war has created many hitherto unheard of situations; following all great wars we have had a period of unrest and great economic stringency. The fact that the European struggle was on a larger scale than any previous war and was more expensive than any previous conflict has intensified the post war unrest and financial stringency. To those philanthropically inclined, let us say that the field for work is at home first and abroad afterwards. The man who sets out to right his neighbors affairs while his own are in just as bad a condition is not the proper kind of

person to be entrusted with philanthropic schemes. Let us clean house in Canada first, and once we have done this, and done it properly, then we can turn to the help of nations in a similarly unfortunate position.

The Gazette extends its congratulations to Miss Juanita O'Connor and Mr. G. C. Macleod on their success in our Literary competition. One thing in connection with the latter award should be noticed and that is that Mr. Macleod has gained the entire 25 points entitling him to the D, during the present Academic year.

THE LAW SCHOOL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of Dalhousie Law School, which was held in the St. Julian room of the Halifax Hotel on the evening of March 2, for the first time since the war, is likely to again become a permanent feature of the Law School activities. The banquet was attended by about 60, of whom nearly 40 were Dalhousie Law students, the remainder being members of the Supreme Court Bench and professors and lecturers at the Law School, and the comment, both at the banquet itself and afterwards, was all to the same effect; namely that it was an unqualified success, to use a hackneyed phrase.

Those who spoke were Chief Justice R. E. Harris and Justices B. Russell, H. Mellish, T. R. Rogers and J. A. Chisholm of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, County Court, Judge W. B. Wallace, Dr. D. A. MacRae, Dean of the Law School, Prof. S. E. Smith, T. R. Robertson, K. C.; Col. J. K. Mackay, president of Dalhousie Law Society; R. M. Fielding, Norman Mackenzie, Russell McInnis, John F. MacNeill and G. P. Flavin. More than one of the Judges referred to the addresses of the students who spoke on the various toasts in very complimentary terms, and the general opinion of all who attended was that the evening had provided them with an intellectual treat and that the resumption of the annual banquet was a splendid thing.

The toast to the Law School was proposed by Russell McInnis, one of the most popular members of this year's graduating class, who has been prominent in many University activities. It was responded to by Dean MacRae, who told of some of the things accomplished in recent years

and what was hoped for in the future. There was a movement on foot, he said, to make it necessary for one entering a law school or on the study of law to have at least two years of arts. Manitoba had already adopted it and it would probably become standard all over Canada.

The Dean said that those studying law must adapt themselves to the new conditions. Formerly students working in an office learned law by writing out forms, but this was now done by stenographers, and the knowledge must be gained in other ways. He said that more full time lecturers were needed at Dalhousie if it was to maintain its leadership among Canadian law schools, but he hoped that the volunteer lecturers would always be with them. The Dean paid a tribute to Professors J. E. Read and S. E. Smith as well as to the volunteer lecturers, without whom, he said, they could not carry on.

C. L. Beazley, of the second year (1923) class, proposed the toast to the Bench and Bar, in appropriate words (except those by which he apologized for himself), and replies were eloquently made by the Chief Justice on behalf of the Bench and by T. R. Robertson, K. C., for the Bar, W. J. O'Hearn, K. C., president of the Bar Society, being absent through illness.

The Chief Justice was emphatic in his statements that there was no royal road to success in law and that success depended more than anything else on industry and honesty. They would have to work long days for years to attain distinction in the profession and it was surprising to a man in middle life or older how fast the years went. The Chief Justice told of the difficulties under which law students worked in former times, but said that one advantage was that they received practical training.

Mr. Robertson referred to the growth of Dalhousie Law School and the tremendous difference between the present and the years when he attended, etc. He pointed out that this year students were attending from British Columbia, Alberta, Newfoundland, the United States, the West Indies and other places, as well as the Maritime Provinces.

Norman Mackenzie, second year student and graduate of Dalhousie in Arts, proposed a toast to the University, and

(Continued on Page 8)

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

The Acadia basketball team stayed at the Residence for the night they were in the city. The arrangements for that game just about provided the last kick to that much abused subject "college spirit." There was no dance and the Acadia people had very little chance to become acquainted the hour they played basketball. It was a fairly large gathering of students and a social hour after the game could not have been so very wicked. The other collegés always give our teams a celebration of some sort and we felt kind of guilty trooping back to the "Birchdale" after the game—especially when it had been advertised all day there was a prospect of a dance.

We wait for more such impromptu social gatherings and less of the \$2.50 dances. There was a wonderful chance that night to better "college spirit", "intercollegiate spirit" and the funds of the "D. A. A. C." All three got a blow below the belt. Who is to blame?

Mr. Voorheis Ditmars was a welcome visitor to the residence last week. The inner circle of his friends held a reception in room 202 on Tuesday evening. They hope business will bring him back to the city soon again.

Several students have asked us to make a request in the columns of the "Gazette" for games for the various college smoking rooms now that gambling has been banned. Chess, checkers, dominoes, marbles, will all be suitable. All donations to be made to Mr. Goldberg or Mr. A. Robertson—who have kindly consented to supervise the sport which will necessarily be strictly amateur.

Mr. Gordon Fogo was in to lunch one day early in the week and received the usual ovation from Henry's confederates. Also Dr. V. D. Crowe, of Stewiacke, came in to see us the day of the "Dal"-Wanderers" game.

Thru the lack of college dances some of our most distinguished inmates took in the "Tech" dance on Thursday, Feb. 23rd. Among others, we noticed Messrs. H. A. Ratchford and Hetherington. Also we heard that, thru the genial courtesy of the Residence, "Vernon Castle" Guthro was able to appear in the conventional attire. Many of the boys had a hand in fitting out the other two. We understand Henderson and Dexter appeared in time for the wireless concert.

Messrs. Barnhill and Archibald had hard luck on the way back from Truro

on Sunday evening—The train went off the track.

Plans are on foot for another "Birchdale" dance to be held Friday evening.

The final billiard tournament is under way and details will be posted from time to time.

We have heard considerable moaning over the early demise of the "Glee Club". That Society is losing a very good chance to provide entertainment for the student body in the new gym.

The executive of the "University Club" met here last Wednesday and the "Club" meets tonight.

PINE HILL

Even J. D. N. MacDonald and Kern turned out for the Dal-Wanderers game. As Ed Grant remarked, the fifty cents for admission was not spent, it was invested. A good investment it was too! Pine Hillers were shocked to hear that one of our number—the Sports Editor—had been betting on the Wanderers. On being threatened by the mob, he carefully explained that he did it in loyalty to Dal. He never won a bet in his life so wagered that the Red and Black would win, in order that they might lose. If the Wanderers hear about it they will have a new alibi, for who could win with such "luck" against them. We all enjoyed the parade and the free show at the Orpheus. Then, after a lunch at MacCurdy's Inn marched back to Pine Hill, voiceless, moneyless but happy.

The great checker tournament is about over. Alex Murray and Earl Green are the final contestants. Both are in strenuous training for the play-off. Neither will play unless he feels 100% fit and as one of the two usually feels somewhat below par, the date of the encounter is rather doubtful.

Malcolm MacColl and his "wife", Geo. Smith, are both in the hospital ward with the Flu. We hope they will be around again before this is in print.

The Pine Hill cat brought in the following scrap of news:

Johnstone Chew, made his debut
At a party of Class '23
In someone's hat and borrowed spats.
He surely was nice to see.
The girls were put wise by some of the guys

And so, when to Dartmouth they came
The boys spelt out CHEW and the girls laughed too.

—Thus did Chew choose to chase
fickle fame.

MARLBORO DOINGS

"Sing a song of birthday feasts,

Table full of eats

Chicken, sausage, jelly, cake,
The rarest of all treats."

Altho midnight lunches are not infrequent at Marlboro, it is not very often that we have such a rare feast as that occasioned by the birthday of our young lawyer-to-be. Early, a box laden with all that appeals to the appetite arrived from Cape Breton and if that is a sample of the eats down there no wonder they are healthy specimens.

Besides a few minor feeds nothing very interesting has taken place within our halls. Many have settled down to the serious side of life and begun to apply themselves seeking the reward of diligence.

One of our number has departed from our midst to seek accommodation in a more secluded and peaceful spot so as not to be disturbed in hours of concentration.

NOTICE

There will be no Gazette next week. Our number of issues during a year is limited to 20. Of these the present issue is number 17; number 19 has been set aside as a memorial number for the late Dean Woodbury and will appear the last of the present month. Number 18 will be the next regular issue to appear and as far as we know at present will be out two weeks from today. Number 20, our Graduation Number will be published as soon as the material is collected after the closing of the University.

All competitors in the contest for the Dennis Prizes are reminded that they have only a little less than a month to get their compositions in the hands of the Committee in charge of the competition. All material must be submitted by April 10th, 1922.

We beg to announce the award of two more Literary D's, the recipients being Miss Juanita O'Connor and G. C. Macleod, to whom the Gazette extends its congratulations.

The Dalhousie Student Christian Association desire to state that the special collection taken at St. Matthews Sunday evening, 27th February, amounting to \$16.70, was for the work of the World Student Federation, meeting April 1st to 9th in Pekin, China,—and was not for our own local Association.

DELTA GAMMA.

Having missed the Ferry by about 1 99/100 minutes, Delta Gamma, on Saturday the 25th, used up the fifteen minute wait by getting weighed for one (1) cent. Aggregate weight two (2) tons, one hundred and fifty-three (153 lbs.) two and forty-four forty-fifths ounces (2 44/45 ozs).

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Marion Forsyth and after a short business meeting in which the business was 'nil' except for the minutes and a discussion over a waste-paper basket the meeting adjourned for social purposes. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Forsyth for her kind hospitality.

There followed a very poor impromptu programme of five (5) numbers. We mean it was very poor except for three (3) numbers which were excellent. After a dainty supper the society departed to the boat.

The harbour resounded with the Dal yell and Dalhousie Songs for the next fifteen minutes given from the deck of the worthy steamer Halifax and the lusty throats of Delta Gamma stand byes.

We regret to say that at the end of the journey the President was practically speechless as she was a colt, (beg pardon, a little hoarse).

STOP PRESS

The Intercollegiate Debate takes place Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m., in Nelson Hall, Navy League Building, Corner South and Barrington Streets. Doors open at 7.30 p. m. All seats reserved, prices 50c., and 75c. Tickets sold by prominent members of Societies and Dalhousie students are requested to make reservations early so as to facilitate matters for the Committee in charge. Further information regarding the debate will be given in the daily press.

STUDD ROBERTSON & BOWERY IVES BATTLE

Three Rounds to a Draw
Mader's Garage, Feb. 25.

Not satisfied with the spectacle provided by the Wanderers-Dalhousie fracas, a packed house of wildly excited fans assembled to cheer to the echo the heroic efforts of these popular contenders for the flea-weight title of the University.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1. As Referee Mader gave the signal, Bowery led off with a haymaker to the jaw, but the Cumberland wonder stopped him with a low tackle. A wild melée followed in imitation of Zbysko and Stecher, from which Ives emerged with a slight advantage and a slightly impaired optic.

Round 2. Began with an exchange of love-taps terminating with Bowery reclining gracefully on the running board of a Dodge automobile. On resuming an orgy of clinching and check dancing was indulged in, Stud having the best of this frame, both tapping the claret just before the bell.

Round 3. This was the sensation of the bout, abounding in footwork à la Roseland, Bowery shaking a wicked knee. Stud led off with a bear hug and Ives passed to the ribs with a poke check coming near to sagging the twine. The Halifax boy then slugged a three bagger where the chicken got the axe, but was stopped with a straight arm. Bowery again led off with a high pair but was forced to a show down by three of a kind. The round ended thirty all bringing a *deuce* of a bout to an end.

Stud's strong footwork was a feature of the bout, while Bowery excelled in feminine tactics, avoiding Stud's embraces with remarkable agility.

Referee Mader, seconds, Mugs Longley and Max MacOdrum, and timers, Lilly and Beckwith, gave general satisfaction.
ADAM LOAFER.

GLEE CLUB.

After several weeks hibernation, Glee Club has shown signs of spring in the form of a meeting on Monday, Mar. 6. Sufficient reasons have been manifested why this hibernation took place. It was necessary that these reasons be satisfactorily explained to the members of Arts and Science who took measures to censure the President of the Society for not holding more meetings during the winter.

It is true that this year has been rather a hard winter for students financially the average boy, perhaps not having his usual bulging pocket book did not feel that he could spend so lavishly what he had and Glee Club would have been a social evening that all would enjoy where boys and girls could become acquainted with one another and yet not draw on their funds.

However, the reasons were numerous for not holding Glee Club and it is to be hoped that the agitating members are satisfied with the results. Perhaps they don't realize that it is not without difficulty that a program is arranged for each meeting. What are they willing to do to help get it ready? So far not much support has been given and it is expected that they will be willing, now that it is again being carried on, to give it all the support needed.

At the meeting it was decided to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution for the Society and at the next meeting which will be Monday 13th., the officers for the coming year will be elected.

A. & W. MacKinlay

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WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Wednesday, March 22nd, is a date to be kept in mind by every Dalhousie student for on that evening there will be in Halifax a battle-royal between St. Francis Xavier and Dalhousie for intercollegiate debating honours. For four years the debates have been away from home but now Dalhousians are going to have an opportunity to see and hear their own team in action. Dalhousie has every reason to be proud of her showing in recent years in this very important intercollegiate activity, for in the past two debates she has captured the honours and we believe her chances are good this year for a repetition of those performances. We expect to find in St. Francis Xavier a worthy opponent—a college that has an enviable debating record—but our team realizes this and are preparing to put up a good fight and make St. F. X. work hard if they are going to carry off the laurels.

The work of selecting judges is always a very delicate and sometimes distasteful task, for the two colleges have to agree on the three men selected and very often the work excites suspicion and distrust. But this year the selections have been made in a very short time, in a harmonious spirit, and without friction between the colleges. It is a pleasant relief to see such a spirit of good sportsmanship displayed in these intercollegiate competitions, and it is one of the things that helps to bring the colleges together and raise them in one another's estimation. After all perhaps the greatest value of these rivalries, whether in debating or in sport, is simply to develop the right spirit in men,—the spirit that gives one's opponent a square deal, that is not spoiled by victory, that learns to take defeat, and would even prefer to lose rather than win unfairly. We could scarcely find three men in the provinces more outstanding in their professions than the three chosen as judges. They are Dr. Bordon of Mt. Allison, Dr. Boyle of Kings, and Chancellor Jones of U. N. B., and we are pleased that these gentlemen have consented to act.

Our team is composed of Messrs. McMacDonald, J. H. McFadden, and L. W. Fraser. Two of these are old timers in debating, for "Mac" MacDonald led last year's team to victory against Mt. A., while "Joe" McFadden, was a member of the 1919 team that defeated U. N. B. "Len" Fraser is a newcomer in intercollegiate circles but

in his appearances at Dal has shown considerable platform presence and fluency as a speaker, and we are quite sure he will not disappoint our highest expectations for him.

The team this year is under the able coaching of Sid. Bonnell of Pine Hill and we feel especially safe in his hands since he has the distinction of being an old Dal debater himself, and of coaching two Dal teams to unanimous victories. He always goes after unanimous decisions and thus far has been able to get them.

Bill Jones has charge of the advertising for the debate and he promises to make it a night not soon to be forgotten in Dalhousie debating annals and owing to the nature of the subject, which should prove an attraction to outsiders, he expects to secure one of the large theatres in the city so that ample accommodation may be afforded.

The subject is a live one,—whether capital or labour is the more responsible for our undesirable economic conditions,—and, in a city like Halifax, should draw many enthusiastic supporters for each side, from the ranks of both capital and labour. Dal is defending labour and no doubt that will be the popular side with the student body for very few of us at the end of the college term would think of laying any claim to being a capitalist, while practically all of us do look upon ourselves as representative of the most downtrodden and abused class of labour,—especially with the final examinations approaching.

On the night of the debate when the decision is announced the students, according to custom, must give the yell of the winning college. With no reflection whatever on St. F. X. we expect to give Dal yell and want at least 700 students there to make the rafters ring. But whether Dal wins or loses the least the student body can do is to turn out in force on the evening of Mar. 22nd, to welcome the debaters from St. F. X., and to show our own team that we appreciate what they do for the honour of old Dalhousie. G. M.

PHARMACY "DOPE"

One of our crew, who is blessed with more money than brains and yet whose accumulation of the "filthy lucre" would scarcely cause one Andrew Carnegie to gnaw his thumb nails down to the quick with envy, had a recent run-in with Dame Tragedy. It was on that cold Friday if you remember, "Hortense"! He wakened from a sound sleep in the A. M. and to his dismay

saw that his watch registered nine minutes to nine. He waited at the breakfast table long enough to scald his "innards" with a gulp of boiling coffee and then burned the ground towards Studley—a mile away—dressing himself as he ran. Arriving there four minutes later he pulled out his trusty Chronom' to ascertain whether he had a minute to recover his wind—when Lo! after a second look at the watch he found that it was exactly eight o'clock, and he was an hour ahead of schedule. As there was no one about except the janitor—and he a deeply religious individual—the resulting flow of language is lost to humanity, but rumor hath it that for several hours after—there was a distinct sulphurous odor in the immediate vicinity of Coburg road, and early risers heard a sad voice murmuring, "Well isn't that a pity".

"Early to bed, early to rise
Ain't it the devil the way a clock lies."

MEDICAL NOTES

When Roe MacKenna poked in the shot that gave Dalhousie the City championship for this year, old Johnny Milton's Pandemonium reigned. Two perfectly new hats, evidently held in readiness for this moment of bliss made graceful flights to the ice (thrills) and for the remaining three minutes of the game, the boys worked themselves into a mood that was justified when the final gong went with no further score, to manifest disgust of that worthy manufacturer of Halifax's "staff" of life" the redoubtable Ben, who with his entire (presumably) family graced the benches just in front of the Dal contingent. Wild demonstration followed. The mighty Max draped himself artistically around Art Lilly's neck, only removing himself to allow that warrior to break his stick on the ice with a wallop that would have done credit to the Lord High Executioner himself (this does not imply that Art was ever in the county jail) as a sign doubtless that he was turning his clubs into fountain pens for a while.

Then the bunch started out. Balked of their celebration at the end of the football season, and with the vision of a certain striped effigy in their minds, they set forth to let the old town again have the benefit of some noise, and a sort of pagan pilgrimage across the Commons resulted. Up Barrington Street went the said pilgrims emitting gladsome bellowings at each street corner; but the first Mecca which they

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE STUDENTS.

Receipts.

Bursar	\$3100
D. A. A. C.	2449
*C. N. R.	472

\$6021

*The expenditure of U. S. C. include cost of special football train to Truro. Refund from C. N. R. is on credit side.

Expenditures

D. A. A. C.	\$3000
U. S. C.	643
Gazette	550
Delta G.	15
Y. W. C. A.	13
Sodales	176
Skating Club	526
D. G. A. C.	75

\$4998

Balance in Bank \$1023

The above statement shows the present financial standing of the Student Council Fund. No money has been expended other than through the usual channels as laid down by constitution of the U. S. C. The balance in bank will be required to meet outstanding grants to various college societies and bills, after they have been approved by the finance committee. The Students Council cannot be held responsible for any bills contracted by societies over the amount granted them by the council. If any bills have been so contracted they will only be met if, in the opinion of the finance committee, they are legitimate, and do not, in any way, curtail the necessary expenses of any other society.

(Sgd.) L. W. FRASER,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Council of the Students.

RESULTS OF U. S. C. ELECTIONS.

Arts & Science: Class '23: M. M. MacOrdrum (reelected), L. W. Fraser (reelected), W. M. Jones (reelected), Miss A. Hunter, Miss M. Clark.

Class '24: C. Crease (reelected), M. Macaulay, D. McInnes, Miss G. M. Mills.

Class '25: Miss May Linton, W. L. Gates, W. G. Chipman, Engineering: J. D. Fraser.

Commerce: O. R. Crowell.
Freshman Representative: W. A. D. Gunn.

Law: N. A. M. Mackenzie (reelected), J. F. Mahoney, G. P. Flavin, J. R. Nicholson.

Medicine: M. Britton, Fabie Bates, Clem Macleod, R. S. Gass, C. W. Holland (reelected), Ronald Forbes, J. E. Grant, W. J. Cameron.

Dentistry: V. C. Clifford, James Fraser, G. M. Logan.

The Students decided for a \$7.00 U. S. C. fee by a majority of 85 votes.

D. A. A. C. ANNUAL MEETING.

Here is the slate for next year:

Hon. Pres.—J. McG. Stewart.

Pres.—Murray Britton

Vice-Pres—Max MacOrdrum

Sec'y.-Treas.—Ted Coster

Manager Football Team—Charlie Baxter

Manager Hockey Team—Charlie Beazley

Manager Basketball Team—Merle Clay.

Manager Track Team—E. B. ("Spud") Ellis.

Executive—Lougheed (Law); McInnis (Arts) Bruce (Med.); Dooley (Dents); Beaton (Pharmacy.)

For a change the annual meeting went along swimmingly. Most factions seemed in accord, and it took only two hours to transact the business. The question of an advisory board for Athletics first came up and MacKenzie who had gone deeply into the question moved that the students agree and appoint the President and Secretary of the D. A. A. C. and the President of the Students Council as student members thereon. Carried. W. C. Dunlop next brought up his revision of the constitution to allow assistant managers to be appointed for football and hockey. An amendment was added to the effect that none but registered students be allowed to represent the college. Carried. Elections were going on merrily and while the scrutineers were counting the ballots, reports were heard from the various team managers—McInnis, MacDonald and Graham. The question of finances came up and Richardson, W. Dunlop, W. Jones, MacKenzie, Coster and a few more participated both on and off the point. Jones who makes a specialty of constitutions was keen for a new one altogether but it was pointed out that as the D. A. A. C. was an incorporated body, any change would have to be submitted to the House of Assembly for ratification. As no one expected to be in college long enough for that to go through the motion was lost.

It was also decided that next year Duke MacIsaac's ferocious hockey Tigers would have wings!—that is on their D's to distinguish them from the commoner variety as worn by footballers. The committee in charge of decorations brought in this report which was adopted. Two games in football, three in hockey or basketball, two points at a track meet, entitle the player to his letter. After two years a cap will be awarded (perhaps for swelled head!) On graduation the player takes what's left of his sweater and a gold football of a pawnable variety. Other similar trinkets for hockey, basketball and track.

President Moore on behalf of the donor, J. McG. Stewart, honorary President, presented Manager Laurie Stearns with the Interfaculty football trophy won by Arts last fall. Arts have also won the basketball title but no trophy is yet in sight. The hockey title will be settled in the old English style on the campus after convocation.

The Dental Faculty (we hear) has just received 250,000 bucks from the Carnegie Foundation!

How about staging a dance?

"Oh, girls, before you risk a kiss
And tie up for your lives,
Recall, if singleness is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wives."

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

DAL WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Old Dame Fortune continues to reside in the lair of the Dalhousie Tigers and never made her presence more vitally felt than on Friday, March 3rd, at Amherst where with Monte Haslam acting as her medium, she awarded another victory, and with it another championship, to the Gold and Black by a score of 1 to 0, after four and a half minutes overtime. Dalhousie was lucky alright as in the Mt. Allison team Duke's boys encountered one of the fastest forward lines they have met with this year, and these encouraged by over 500 fans, male and female, were out to win from the first toot of the whistle.

It was sticky ice and altho Dalhousie worked hard, in the first session the balance of play favored the Mounties and it was only the sensational work of the Duke that allowed his players to leave the ice without a score against them. During the next two periods matters improved and once or twice the Gold and Black were within inches of scoring. The Duke still stopped the majority of shots however. At the end of the regular session, the boys felt they could win in the overtime and Art Lilly was keen to play all night until a decision had been reached. The Duke also concurred, and Hortense Smith offered some concrete advice.

Things were going about even in the first minutes of the overtime and timekeeper "Quack" McQuade was looking anxiously at his watch when came the break of the game. Lilly playing at centre, relayed the puck out from the side to Haslam. The Buffalo boy did not have time to straighten out for a shot, but received the rubber on his wrong side and took a long lift at the net. Two Mounties were in the way but somehow the disc rolled by both of them and goal judge Johnny McCurdy nearly went wild as he raised the handkerchief. A few seconds after the bell rang to change ends, with five minutes still to go. The Garnet and Gold tried hard but they could not break through and the Tigers walked off the ice with their second championship inside of a week—both decided by a 1 to 0 score.

Following the game the Marshlands Club had arranged a small dance in honor of the visiting teams and royally acted as hosts to the players. The following represented Dalhousie: McIsaac, Smith, Lilly, Dunn, Haslam, Horsler, Beaton, Hickey, Glennie, Pickard and Wyse starred for Mt. A. Neil Wilkie refereed.

ARTS WIN BASKETBALL TITLE

By defeating Engineers, Monday, March 6th, by a score of 21 to 12, the Arts crowd of basketballers led by Herman Campbell have garnered in the honors of the Interfaculty basketball league for the present year. It was a listless series at best, with the winners Dents and Engineers only having sufficient interest in the schedule to have their teams on hand when they had games to play. The contending gladiators lined up as follows:

ARTS:—Hewat, Harrison, Forwards; Richardson (not Rod), Centre; Frame, Campbell, Guards; Sinclair, Clouston, Subs.

ENGINEERS:—Bayer, Wilson, Forwards; Reid, Centre; Maxwell, Stearns, Guards; Kent Marshall and O'Brien, Subs.

"HE'S A SON OF A GUN!"

How Gunn got 90 per cent of the ladies vote in Arts.

Witness this placard.

"Have you a sister coming to Dalhousie? GUNN will look after her."

SKATING CLUB'S ANNUAL

The Skating Club held its "one and only" on Thursday last and strange to say a quorum turned up, including one or two ladies. The report of the executive committee received the customary approval after which next year's slate was selected as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Cameron.

President—Gordon Fogo (Law)

Vice-Pres.—Roberta Forbes (Dents)

Secretary.—Doug. Thompson (Arts)

Treasurer.—Sim Gass (Meds)

Executive.—Max MacOdrum, Cummings Haslam, "Spud" Ellis, "Tooter" Somers, Beaton of Pharmacy.

DAL BASKETEERS TOUR NEW BRUNSWICK

On the evening of March 2nd the Dal Basketball Team left Halifax enroute for Fredericton via St. John, with a complete line up of cripples including a crippled manager.

The journey to St. John was uneventful. The day was spent in our sister city in various ways by the team. Some took in the sights, others the industrial plants, while one was found after dinner immersed in the pages of his note-book in the Public Library. (An M. A. Course is hard).

At four o'clock we left for Fredericton and after a hectic trip through the forests of N. B. we reached our destination at 7.30 p. m.

We journeyed via two ancient hacks to the U. N. B. gym and after a short work out in their match-box Gym the game commenced. We were trimmed 38-27. In all fairness to the boys it may be stated that the U. N. B. team has only been defeated twice in their new gym in the last four years.

After the game we were entertained at a very enjoyable dance. Our worthy manager true to tradition "fell" for the usual number of "smothes" and the Pine Hill representatives upheld the honor of that institution by engaging the last dance.

We left Fredericton Saturday morning for St. John reaching that fair city in time for a repast tendered to us by the management of the Trojans.

The game in the evening was well attended and the Dal team received generous support.

However, the fine work of the St. John team coupled with familiarity to their own gym were too much for the Dal quintette. The result which was obvious after the first ten minutes was a second defeat for Dal, the score being 61-39. The game was hard fought and heavy checking prevailed throughout.

Officially the trip ended after the game; several of the boys returning to Halifax on the mid-

night train. Some, however, stayed in St. John over the week-end. One of our number, a fast and shifty forward not content with staying the week-end with friends appears to have decided on a stay of considerable duration. We hope to hear of his return to Pine Hill in the near future. F. E. C.

Dalhousie ended the hockey season in a blaze of glory last Friday when they defeated Thorburn 3 to 2. The game which was not for any championship (Dal is satisfied with two) took place on sticky ice, and was fairly even.

Dalhousie girl basketeers upheld the honor of the college by annexing the Girls Intercollegiate Basketball title when they defeated the Acadia co-eds by a single point last Friday evening. A fuller account will appear later.

OUR HOCKEY PLAYERS

DUNN
McKENNA
LILLY
HICKEY
HORSLER
DUNLOP
McISAAC
SMITH
BATES

DALHOUSIAN RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS

The many friends at the College and about the city of James H. Power, B. A. '19, LL.B. '21., who is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard will be pleased to learn that he has completely recovered from his recent illness. He expects to return to the city upon completion of his present year at the American institution.

Modern Cassius: "On what meat has this our Caesar fed that he's become so great?"

Modern Brutus: "He's just turned vegetarian."

Dalhousie Headquarters

FOR

Sporting Goods

We welcome the Boys of Dal. at our store at 40 Sackville Street. We can supply you with every thing for Sport Life. Also Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Supplies.

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(Continued from Page 1)

his address was punctuated with humorous references to Dalhousie, some of which were appropriately referred to by Mr. Justice Rogers, who responded in the absence of the President, Dr. A. Stanley Mackenzie. His Lordship took the opportunity to eulogize the work Dr. Mackenzie had done in recent years in the face of many difficulties, as well as some of the other Governors, including G. Fred Pearson and George S. Campbell. Dalhousie would continue to grow and be great, Mr. Justice Rogers predicted.

R. M. Fielding, of the graduating class, an Arts graduate of Dalhousie, proposed the first toast of the evening, to Canada, in eloquent language, in which he briefly touched on some of the chief features of Canadian history and her part in the Great War. His address and that of G. P. Flavin, who replied, were of a high order and brought out some lofty sentiments, which caused several of the subsequent speakers to congratulate the two young orators.

John F. MacNeill, of the second year, proposed a toast to the Ladies. This is generally regarded as a difficult toast for mere men to handle, but not so at this banquet, for Mr. MacNeill's speech, and that of Prof. Smith, who responded, were up to the high standard of the others, humorous at times but serious and eloquent at others. No ladies were present, however, to hear all the good things said about them.

Col. Mackay was the proposer of the last toast of the night, "Our Guests," and his address, though brief, the hour being late, was all that was expected—and that is something, for Col. Mackay at various times and places has made a name for himself, at least among Dalhousians, as an orator.

Mr. Justice Mellish replied in a humorous vein. The time was about midnight and this was one speech which did not suit the gathering—it was all too short, notwithstanding the hour, and his hearers would have stayed for a long time to listen to some of Mr. Justice Mellish's stories. They might even stand for a lecture in law.

It was not expected that Mr. Justice Russell would attend, as he had expected to be detained in Cape Breton, but he arrived in Halifax that evening and eliminated all other engagements in order to be present. He was, of course, called on to speak and received a big ovation, as one of the original founders of the Law School and until last spring an active professor there.

Mr. Justice Russell as usual spoke out about things in general—the higher things of life, in which he declared lawyers should take a greater interest, their training fitting them particularly for so doing. They should, he said,

take a broader view of world affairs. Better methods of administration of justice, he said, was not a wide enough sphere for a lawyer's mind, although that was infinitely wider than the sphere in which many were working.

Mr. Justice Chisholm was called upon, and, after congratulating the speakers and those responsible for the success of the banquet, he proposed a toast to the Law Students, on behalf of whom Col. Mackay expressed thanks.

Basil Courtney, of the graduating class, was down on the program for two solos. He was so well received that he sang four.

A. L. Chipman, vice-president of Dalhousie Law Society, was toastmaster, filling the position admirably. The success of the banquet and the fact that it was held at all was largely due to Col. Mackay and Mr. Chipman.

MEDICAL NOTES

(Continued from Page Four)

reached proved somewhat inhospitable, and the nearest they got to kissing the sacred stones was the front door. This reference is to the Green Lantern, and it seems strange that Mr. Hart should so far forget the percentage of his custom due to University students, as to shut his doors to them on their night of victory. This is not the first time this has occurred, and it will not be forgotten in a hurry.

Manager Acker put his ungracious neighbor to shame, however, when he not only invited the crowd inside to give the odd yell, but went so far as to put on a special reel for them, in which such celebrities as Blub MacKay and G. K. Smith were duly noted and applauded.

Warmed by this show of friendship, the gang proceeded to the Tarry Inn where the doors were *not* closed, and the inner man was given much needed bath. Somewhat miserable attempts at songs were made and an equally miserable attempt at a speech by the ubiquitous Richardson, but it all meant a celebration anyway and the boys returned home with pots full of cheers, hearts full of happiness and brains full of bull as usual. Selah!

Acknowledgments

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