

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LV.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 21, 1923.

No. 7

## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

Issued Weekly - - - - One Dollar Per Year

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## EDITORIAL

As the end of the term 1922-23 rapidly approaches all students are thinking seriously of the immediate future. There are, however, in addition to the "annual nightmare" of spring examinations, some other matters which deserve careful consideration. The annual elections of executive members of the university, for the Students' Council and for all the societies and clubs affiliated thereto, will be held shortly, and it behooves everyone connected with these institutions to do his part in promoting the best interests of the particular activity and the student body as a whole. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement of the dates of nomination and election days for the Students' Council. Next year's government will shortly be selected. Discuss the prospective candidates with your fellows, get their opinions on men whom you think are eligible for office. If you find that they are favorable see that the ones who would make the most competent executive members are nominated.

The Xaverian of December was, as usual, a student publication of great merit.

The "Exchange" editor of that paper has the following in regard to The Gazette, "As a chronicle of events

this is an excellent publication and must entail a great deal of work on the part of the staff. We should, however, like to see the students given a chance to express their latent talents in verse and story." This pertinent comment is quoted by the King's College Record and recently the Acadian Athenaeum carried a brief note along similar lines. Of course, there is a ready reply to such a suggestion. The chief reason why the Dalhousie Gazette shows a tendency to become somewhat more of a weekly newspaper than a literary journal is because The Gazette serves at least four colleges. The students of any one of these institutions, which, although all part of the one university, are to a great extent separate entities, are unfamiliar with the events and incidents which occur in the other faculties. The Gazette attempts to keep them informed.

It is, however, not the policy of this paper to devote all the available space to news items. The suggestions of our contemporaries might well provide food for thought for the student of literary inclination. That the students do not have an opportunity to express "their latent talents in verse and story" is not due to the efforts of any ambitious young newspaper men but rather to the apathy of those students who certainly possess the potential ability.

We welcome to Nova Scotia President Patterson of Acadia University who was inaugurated last week as successor to Dr. G. B. Cutten. Our best wishes for success accompany him as he finds himself confronted with the many and varied problems with which the university president of this age has to deal.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Misses Nettie McKenzie, Muriel D. Kent, Sara Morash, Revs. R. A. Neish, D. G. Cock, Prof. J. E. Read, Drs. D. A. Murray, Hattie, Gladys Patterson, A. B. Campbell, Mr. S. A. Morton, Mrs. J. D. McAulay, Prof. Copp, Dr. Bronson,

J. R. NICHOLSON,  
Bus. Mgr.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Since the definite announcement of last week's Gazette concerning the visit of Dr. Herbert Gray, the great student leader from the Universities of the Old Land, considerable curiosity has been aroused amongst those to whom Dr. Gray is as yet a stranger, as to his identity and the significance of his visit.

Some have questioned, *Who is he?* The answer need not be copied from notices in the press. Much more satisfaction will be obtained by asking any one of the thirty or so of Dalhousie's delegates to the famous National Student Conference. Very many of them pronounce Dr. Gray as "the greatest man whom they have ever been privileged to meet."

Others have asked, *Where does he come from?* Originally from Scotland, and a Scottish University—Edinburgh; in a wider sense he comes representing the student-life of all Great Britain. More immediately he comes from the National Conference, where he was undoubtedly the outstanding personality. He comes directly to Dalhousie from a tour of all the leading Canadian Universities—McGill, Toronto, Queens, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia—which has indeed been, for him, a triumph and for Canadian students, in their own words "a revelation".

Still others ask *What has he done?* Rather ask, what may he *not* have done? For more than a score of years (from student days a leader) he has been prominent in college life, church life, social and industrial improvement work—as an able writer and a man absolutely fearless in thought and action. It can be no exaggeration to say that Dr. Gray has tremendously influenced for good untold thousands of human lives.

During the war Dr. Gray served for eighteen months in France. Since the war he has been engaged in the British as he is now in the Canadian Universities.

*Why is he coming?* This time the answer is: "At our request". Dalhousie's delegates to Toronto, profoundly impressed by the man and his thought, extended to Dr. Gray a cordial invitation to visit "the College by the Sea", that those who were unable to attend the Conference might come to know him also.

(Continued on page 5.)



### AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—After reading a recent article from Oxford by a former Dalhousian, now resident there, the writer thought that a few words about Harvard might not come amiss to the readers of The Gazette, considering the fact that there are quite a number of Dal men here. Hence the following.

It was with some degree of surprise that we read that there is little or no cheering at the English football games. Noise is predominant at the American college games. Numerous cheer leaders, clad in the colors of their respective colleges, run up and down in front of the howling mob of from 50,000 to 55,000 spectators, directing their vocal efforts in some attempt to gain unison out of the volume of sound that proceeds from the above-mentioned 50,000 throats; yes, the ladies cheer with the gentlemen.

While Harvard has not the historic associations of the old English institutions, it nevertheless possesses an imposing array of buildings. The new Widener Memorial Library, erected at the cost of \$1,000,000, is perhaps the finest specimen of architecture of which the University can boast. 3,000,000 volumes are contained within its walls; the interior is done in marble, and the edifice is three stories in height. It was built in memory of Harry Elkins Widener, a former Harvard man who lost his life in the sinking of the Titanic in 1913, and thus is about the most recent of the college buildings.

There are about twenty-five buildings of various ages and sizes in the college yard itself and numerous others scattered through Cambridge; the total registration this year was some 6,000.

Despite the interest taken in football and other college sports, hard work is the predominant interest. And there is plenty of that. Every effort is made to keep a close check on the individual men and any lack in scholastic effort is certain to bring down the wrath of the "powers that be" on the head of the offender. Not knowing very much, if anything, about the numerous departments, it is only possible to speak of that with which your correspondent has close connection—the department of English.

The first thing that strikes the newcomer is the apparent predominance of philology in the above-mentioned department. The second is the great importance attached to the old writers—Middle English, Gothic, Old French and Anglo-Saxon—to the detriment of such men as appear in the Nineteenth century, for example. This year it is im- men as appear in the nineteenth century poetry. The nearest the student can approach it is Pope. It seems ra-

ther unfortunate, from the viewpoint of the would-be student of nineteenth century literature, that more is not made of this period; instead of that, however, the stress is laid upon the ancients, and the candidate finds it necessary to completely readjust his ideas to comply with the conditions. The philosophy is not confined to a single year; it is the fly in the ointment all the way through. The work done is very thorough, however, but it is that of 700 years back rather than today. However, lest I be condemned to the nether regions for criticising my betters, I hasten on.

On arrival there is a considerable amount of red-tape to be gone through. Innumerable papers must be filled out, trips made to various buildings of the university, and at the end of it all, one is usually completely worn out, and the proud possessor of many colored bits of pasteboard setting forth that Mr. so-and-so is a member of this and that organization, class or club. Your first lectures leave you in a rather bewildered condition with a long list of reading to be done and often but a vague notion of how to go about doing it. Then after these little minor matters are cleared up you begin to work in earnest. And you most certainly do work. The Library is opened every night until 10.30 and also on Sunday afternoon and evening—with the exception of the delivery desk, which closes every evening at 5.30 and is not opened at all on Sunday. I am afraid that I have already taken up too much space with this preliminary preamble and will cease here for the present.

C. F. BOWES, M. A. '22.

#### NOTICE.

A meeting of all the New Brunswick students at Dalhousie will be held in the Munro Room, Friday evening, at 7.30. The matter of arranging a social evening will be discussed.

#### NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the whole Gazette staff in the Munro Room, Thursday, February 22nd, at 12.15 p.m.

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### Pine Hill Post

Such a disgraceful affair. Our red headed female theologian invaded the sanctity of Pine Hill having as her objective room 4. Her purpose she maintained was in keeping with her future calling of medical missionary. However, fortune was against her, and, after many devious wanderings, deserted by her guide she finally collapsed in the arms of Mrs. Marsters, who saw her safely out. While her errand of mercy was frustrated she has given an example of unparalleled courage that it would be most unwise for any other girl to emulate.

We enjoyed the Birchdale entertainment at Glee Club very much, but the boys all declare they can go one better. Already Howard Hamilton and Dalgleish are hard at work at the task. Some of the rooms at Pine Hill are small but if the plans carry we may be able to find one large enough to hold the cup.

Bill McOdrum has the measles and much to his disgust he was taken to the hospital on the lower floor. He couldn't stand it, so one night he crawled out of bed and back to his faithful "wife" on the top floor. However George proved a broken reed and marched poor Bill back to the hospital.

It's no use for Earle Green to try and escape from the women. Why the other night after rink he actually tried to run away but was pursued by the fleet-footed prairie maiden and after a thrilling chase was finally overtaken and captured. Better give it up, Earle, you might do a great deal worse, you know.

#### COMMERCE CLEARINGS.

A very enjoyable social evening was spent recently at the dance given by Judge and Mrs. Wallace at their home on Oxford street for the students in Commercial Law and some other young friends. Mrs. Wallace made an ideal hostess and every student was made to feel immediately at home. The house

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### University Hall

With Borden's win over Dinty Moore, the billiard tournament was brought to an end. At noon hour on Tuesday Dr. Dawson presented the prizes. The two finalists each got one hundred cigarettes, the winner getting his name on the shield.

Probably there will be one more tournament before spring, as the idea is to have three names on each shield. As you will remember, Hull won the first tournament of the year; and he certainly deserved it. There is one other player whose name should be on the shield, and that is Eddie Bayer. Eddie, who is one of the scratch men, always seems to have hard luck. Last year he got into the finals, but was put out by Poirier.

Speaking of Eddie, he had another one of those chicken feeds the other night. As there was no one there from the south, there was just enough chicken to go around.

On the same evening a very select hazing party was staged in honor of Eddie Cameron's Freddy. Apparently water is wet whoever throws it, for the local recipient of the majority of incoming phone calls didn't come so worse.

Through an oversight on the part of some one, one of the best numbers was omitted from the Glee Club entertainment. The new song, "Give Me a Kiss, You're From Truro", made its first appearance later on in the evening. There is no doubt about its popularity, for the air is on every one's lips at present. In its origin the song was a duet, that is, it required two people. Quite a few took the second part on Monday night whether they were from Truro or not.

Since Christmas, auction bridge has become a very popular game at the residence. Archie, the barometer of indoor pastimes, has taken it up, so that it is certain to have a good season. Jim Graham, although he doesn't play the game, is quite willing to explain any of the principles to beginners who are in earnest, and mean to make a living by the game. A. C. M.

### TO-NIGHT.

#### GIRLS' DEBATING TRIALS.

Munroe Room, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m.

Affirmative—Amy G. McKean (leader), Clara Murray, May Linton.

Negative—Juanita O'Connor (leader), Evelyn Killam, Marguerite MacKay.

Subject—Resolved that in the interests of industrial peace in Canada, voluntary methods of arbitration, conciliation and mediation are preferable to any form of compulsory legislation.

N. B.—The Industrial Disputes Act Investigation Act, 1907, is to be regarded as a form of compulsory legislation in its relation to public utilities.

The team that will represent Dalhousie in the Intercollegiate contest with the co-eds of Acadia will uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

#### NOTICE.

The election of members to the council of the students for the team 1923-24 will be held Tuesday, March 6th. The revised representation of each faculty will be as follows:

Arts and Science—Representation as determined by the constitution of that society.

Law—Four members.

Medicine—Nine members.

Dentistry—Three members.

Nominations of representatives must be placed in the hands of the Secretary of the present Council one full week before election day and must in number be at least one and one-half times as great as the number of representatives to be elected.

(Sgd.) SECRETARY,  
Council of the Students.

Every dollar helps us to produce a bigger and better paper. Don't you want to help.

### UNIVERSITY HALL

#### MEN'S RESIDENCE

There are still a few good rooms available for students. Rate \$8.75 per week. Application should be made immediately to the Manager, Mr. W. Nisbet, or to any of the members of the Residence or House Committees.



## GLEE AND DRAMATIC CLUB IN "THE YOKOHAMA MAID"



### Cast of Characters

Front Row—Hugh MacKay, Carol Hawkins (vice-pres.) Clara Murray, Beryl Sims, Andreas Johanson, Max McOdum, Gladys Billman, Madeline Mader, Gordon Graham, Milne Blanchard, Ralph Dalgleish, Marion Clark, Rita Farrar, John Thurrott.

Second Row—Mr. Oak, Catherine Inglis, Catherine Vickery, Jean Shaw, Marjorie Kennedy, Isobel MacDonald, Marion Elliott, Helen Wilson, Basil Courtney, Helene Sanford, Kathleen Smith, Anna MacNeil, Edith Lynch.

Third Row—Gerald Misener, Mr. Coward, Mr. Merritt, Mr. Mowat, Evelyn Paige, Mr. Gouge, John Shaw, Edith McNeill, Stan. Hillis, Ian Forsyth, Winslow Gates, D. F. McDonald, Chas. Beckwith, J. A. Forbes.

Back Row—Sid. Gilchrist, Mr. Yuill, Mrs. G. Fred Pearson (Hon. Pres. and Musical Director) Carl P. Bethune (Pres. and Stage Director) Henry DeWolfe, Lockhart Travis, Wm. Fultz.



### "SCOTCH—BLACK and WHITE"

On Monday evening, February 12th, University Hall presented their entertainment in the series of competitive performances being held by the Glee Club. Both Delta Gamma and Pine Hill have already presented their wares, but as the competition was not commenced until after Pine Hill had performed, the boys from Lands' End will have another opportunity.

Monday evening the stage was set for a regular minstrel show, favoring slightly, however, of the more modern burlesque. Grouped at the back of the stage was the chorus, a study in black and white, which formed a background for the various numbers.

The first number was an orchestra selection, which was followed by the opening chorus, the solo parts being taken by Messrs. Bennett, Baxter and Bruce.

Dancing was a very prominent part of the program. But of course you would expect that—dancing being our only vice you know. The first to whirl to the time of Woodill's syncopation, were Thompson and Smith. Their fancy dance, with a barn dance for an encore, was greatly appreciated. The step-dancing competition between Alec Guthro and Kelly McLean was won by Guthro. When Alex got down to his fifth vest, the pianist gave out, but like

the brook, Alex was apparently going on forever.

One of the treats of the evening was Hunter Gardner's vampire dance. Hunter has improved vastly since his debut at the Alumni Dinner, and he was certainly the envy of all the girls on Monday night.

Among the musical numbers was Thurrott's violin solo "Come Back old Pal" from the new Dumbells Revue. Messrs. Beaton Peters, Cameron and Bruce, the New Birchdale Quartette, also gave several numbers.

Mr. Stirling's tumbling and the DeWolfe-Cameron dialogue were very popular with the audience.

Between the numbers Gordon Fogo and Charlie Baxter delivered a rapid-fire patter, which kept everything running smoothly.

Too much cannot be said about Dr. Cameron's part in the show. He was not visible, but as librettist, musical and stage director, electrician and commander-in-chief, the success of the performance was due largely to his efforts.  
A. C. M.

### THE COLLEGE "JAY"

We have heard of the "Jay Driver" and the "Jay Walker", and now we find we have a far worse offender who can be aptly termed the College Jay. How better could the figurative meaning

be applied than to the "impertinent chatterers" who throughout every lecture neither give the others a chance to hear or the professor a fair chance to speak. We refer to those who abilities are such that they don't have to pay attention; or more often don't care to listen to what is being said, and rather than give their neighbors (who are less fortunate—in not having some one's notes from the year before) the benefit of the lecture, keep up a continued monotone throughout the hour. It is invariably our same friends who keep their feet poised in mid-air awaiting the slightest irregularity as an excuse for a loud outburst of tramping, and when there is a really good joke told they must have a few extra thumps after their less appreciative classmates have seen the point. If some of our bright friends could be induced to attempt some work while someone else furnished their line of entertainment perhaps they would see the childishness of their chatter and the folly of attempting noisy demonstrations for minor occurrences, such as a misconstrued phrase of the professor or an unfortunate last arrival.

REY.

Prof.—Late again.

Fresh—Not a word, Prof.; so am I.—Yale Record.

### I. O. D. E. COMPETITION.

In order to encourage Canadian literature the Imperial Daughters of the Empire is offering two prizes; the first of the value of \$200.00, for the best short story, the second of the value of \$100.00 for the best one-act play. These prizes will be offered annually for ten years. The conditions under which they will be awarded this year are as follows:

#### THE SHORT STORY.

1. It must not have been published before being submitted in this competition.
2. It must not contain less than two thousand words nor more than six thousand.
3. It must be typewritten on paper of letter size (8½ x 11 inches) and written on one side of the paper only.
4. It must be sent flat, not folded or rolled, have the author's "nom de plume", but not his or her real name, on the title page, be registered and mailed to the National Educational Secretary, I.O.D.E., 238 Bloor St. E. Toronto.
5. A sealed envelope with the "nom de plume" printed or written clearly upon it, and the author's name within it, must accompany the manuscript.
6. The manuscript must be submitted on or before April 1, 1923.

7. The writer must be a British subject.

8. The copyright of the story adjudged the best is to be vested in the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, with power to arrange for its publication in magazine or in book form or in both.

#### THE PLAY.

1. It must be a one-act play.
2. Its presentation on the stage should occupy not less than twenty minutes nor more than thirty minutes.
3. It must not have been published before being submitted in this competition.

Conditions 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 for the Short Story apply also for The Play.

Names of the judges selected by the members of the Canadian Authors' Association will be announced at a later date.

#### DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

(Continued from Page 1)

Great and famous men have come and gone, but truly now "the best is yet to be". Herbert Gray is a student's man and comes to talk and meet with Dalhousie's students as the students' guest. Known, respected and loved by many of the men who constitute "the powers that be" in City, Church and College, Dr. Gray is yet sponsored on

this occasion at least solely by the student body of our University.

*Don't be satisfied with hearing him lecture—make it a point to meet him personally.* This is a special request of Dr. Gray's.

### Rhyming Remarks

(By Sandy P. Roe)

HAZING.

I often wonder, when I think of dear old freshman days, just where and why, and how, and when, they started first to haze each new supply of raw recruits to intellectual ranks—I wonder when they first began to play such funny pranks. I've searched big histories through and through to try to find such things, but all I found was tales of wars and scandal 'bout old kings—with when they lived—and when they died; how many men they killed—O well, you know the foolish facts with which such books are filled. I've searched in vain to find accounts of ancient hazing parties, but we can almost picture how they overcame the "Smarties".

You know that Freshmen are compelled, sometimes, to carry books belonging to a lordly soph—I'm sure it's done for looks. But in the dim and distant past, in Babylonian time, it must have been an awful job. It would be  
(Continued on page 8)



## GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

*Labor Improvement Bill Passes the House.*

The Liberal Administration was sustained at the second sitting of the Mock Parliament last Thursday evening when the Improvement Bill, sponsored by the Minister of Labor (J. G. Hackett) and J. F. Davidson, M. P. (Mount Hope), was carried on a straight party vote, the Liberals supporting the measure, the Progressives opposing it and the Conservatives declining to vote. The only other measure debated was the Finance Bill, brought down by the Minister of Finance, (Hon. A. M. Matheson (Montreal), and seconded by J. Gordon Fogo (Cape Breton "Over"), Minister of External Affairs. After the two members of the Government had spoken the debate was adjourned till Monday evening.

There were many pleasing features of the Labor Improvement Bill and while it afforded many good laughs for the members and the large gallery that was on hand for the occasion there are several sections worthy of serious consideration. Section 4 of the bill read "The session shall be divided into two semesters of equal duration, in each of which half the subjects for the year shall be taught and all students shall be examined in all the subjects so taught at the end of each semester". Other colleges work on this system and there is much to be said in its favor.

The Minister of Labor was in fine form and quoting poetry at random and with facility entertained his auditors to one of the most creditable efforts of the session. He was interrupted frequently by members of the opposition and was asked to define many of the words used in the bill. Mr. Davison, to whom goes a large measure of credit for the introduction of the bill, carefully explained many of the sections and incidentally paid tribute to the moral character and the fitness to legislate enjoyed by the member from Victoria.

H. M. Ferguson, member from the Coal Bins, spoke on behalf of the Opposition and dressed in disguise for the purpose, made a forceful tirade on the provisions of the bill. It was intimated by a member of the Cabinet that the same speech was delivered at Mader's but the member from the Coal Bins was unable to recall the exact phraseology of that address. It was absolutely incomprehensible to Mr. Dalhousie that professors should be termed laborers. Like Mr. Hackett he quoted frequently, but not much poetry. He was followed by A. McKinnon (Dorchester), who bitterly denounced the Minister of Labor, who also presides over the Chaplain Service, for introducing such a bill. "It is a shock to me to read Section 12, in view of the supposed moral character of

the Hon. member, and it is horrible to think that a Chaplain would descend to such depths", stated the member, with emphasis.

Clyde Harris (Rockhead), and Ray Gushue (Cape Cod), were the Progressive speakers and made notable contributions. The former is one of the "horny hands of toil" and characterized the bill as "false, frivolous and vexatious". He moved an amendment to the effect that a five-hour day be recognized, that cushions be provided and that typewritten notes be provided by all professors. The member of Cape Cod made a very favorable impression on his first speech and advanced strong reasons for the defeat of the measure. "James K." closed the debate and the vote was taken.

The Minister of Finance merely read the "Budget" for the information of the house and reserved any remarks till the close of the debate. J. G. Fogo, in seconding the measure, proved himself a re-incarnated "Mark Twain" and he performed well in his fiduciary capacity. He pleaded earnestly for the smoking rights of the students and denounced in no uncertain manner all over-holding professors who would tread on the ancient rights of the law students. His explanation of the use of the word "retreat" was especially apt and the picture which he drew of the two youthful students was extremely touching. The claims of vacuum cleaners took some of the honorable gentleman's time and one would have thought he was an agent for "Eureka". Like the other members he had his quota of poetry and produced it with telling effect. A glance at the countenances of more than one of the Conservative members convinced "Hansard" that they had turned Progressive and become red.

N. A. M. McKenzie, from parts unknown, representing a party of one, criticised the bill and offered several suggestions for its improvement. He desired a pension for the "Admiral" and advocated larger bonus for librarians.

On motion of the Premier debate on

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HALIFAX, N. S.

the Finance bill was adjourned. Speaker R. M. Fielding had things under excellent control and the sitting was carried on with the utmost of decorum and order. It was expected that the appearance of several red cravats would tie things up but nothing untoward occurred. C. S. R.

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## Dalhousie 7 - - St. F. X. 5

Dal Wins From St. F. X.  
In Overtime Game.

Dalhousie's Intercollegiate Hockey Team won its first League fixture played this season in a game that went twenty minutes overtime at Antigonish last Thursday night. The play was fast and clean, and replete with both combination and individual efforts of a spectacular nature.

Lee Fluck scored first for the Tigers, and Hi Brown, the star St. F. X. forward, described by some of the Dalhousians who saw the game as the "best stickhandler we have seen in action this year," soon evened matters. Then Mont Haslam made it two for Dal, only to have the score tied again by Brown on a pretty wing shot.

The second period was lightning fast, with Brown and Beaton starting off the scoring with a fine show of combination. Brickly Dunn made it three all and Fluck put the Gold and Black a point in the lead. Then Brown went through for an equaliser that was soon overcome by Morrison's timely shot from a mix-up, in front of the Blue and White goal.

Score, Dal 5; St. F. X., 4.

Brown again tied the score just two and a half minutes after the third period began, and so it remained until the end, in spite of brilliant and desperate efforts to score, mostly individual, by both sextettes. Hi Brown was undoubtedly the outstanding player during this period.

It was not until the last of the four extra five minute periods that Brickly Dunn won the game for Dalhousie with two goals shot in quick succession. Final score, Dal 7; St. F. X., 5.

Line-up:—

St. F. X.—Goal, Ryan; Defence, W. MacDonald, R. S. MacDonald; For-

wards, Beaton, McNeil, Brown; Spares, Martin, Hamon, Sullivan.

Dalhousie—Goal, MacIsaac; Defence, Fluck, Dunlop; Forwards, Haslam, Dunn, Morrison; Spares, Hickey, Glenister.

Referee—Currie of New Glasgow.

NOTE—St. F. X. has protested this game, questioning Dunn's eligibility to play under the Intercollegiate rules.

Dal's basketball team will play that of Mt. A. on Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at Sackville, and will meet the U. N. B. five at Fredericton the following night. The Dal personnel had not been decided when the Gazette went to press.

## Wanderers Take Fast Game.

In a very fast, and somewhat rough game, the Wanderers won over Dalhousie last Tuesday night at the Arena by a score of 4 to 2, and placed the Tigers definitely in third position in the City Hockey League standing for the 1922-1923 season.

Although the Red and Black hockeyists had the best of the play for the first two periods, the Tigers came back strong and individually outplayed their opponents in the last. However, the varsity boys lacked the ever essential co-operation and were decidedly wild in their shooting. Thus the Dal side of the score column failed to register a rise.

Fabie Bates was undoubtedly the star forward of the evening, and Allan Dunlop played a decidedly effective game on the Tiger defence. Art Lilly, on the Wanderers' defence, was excellent. McKenna gave a splendid exhibition of stickhandling and was right in the thick of operations all the time.

The first period went to the Wanderers, 2-1. Shortly after the start of the second period, McKenna and Bates combined, beat the Red and Black defence, and Dunn scored on the rebound from Bates' shot, to tie the score. Arthur soon followed up a lone rush with a long deceiving shot that passed the "Duke", and his team was ahead again.

Dalhousie drove hard in the third period, but could not score, and with Bates in the cage suffering his only penalty of the year, the Red Shirts added another tally.

Line-up :

Wanderers—Goal, Edwards; Defence, Lilly, Arthur; Forwards, F. Lane, Hunter, Beazley, T. Lane, Cahill, Lake.

Dalhousie—Goal, McIsaac; Defence,

Arts Are Interfaculty  
Champions.

The Legal aspirants for the interfaculty basket-ball championship met defeat at the hands of Bill MacOdrum's Artsmen by the narrowest of margins, 11-10, on Saturday afternoon in the Dal Gym.

Gushue starred for Law, securing eight points of the total ten. Hewat and Harrison secured Arts' tally of eleven. MacColl, on the Law defence furnished the best exhibition of guarding seen in the League this season.

Lineup:—

Law.—MacColl; Gibson; Gushue; Harris; Gerret.

Arts.—Clouston; Frame; Richardson; Hewat, Harrison; McDonald; Swan; Horne.

COLLEGE TEAM LOSES  
TO ACADIA.

Dalhousie's basketball team were beaten in the Acadia Gymnasium, Wolfville on Friday night, February 16th. Score 26-20.

Reports of the trip emphasize delay in railway travel and speak very highly of the treatment accorded the Dal team by the Acadia men.

The Line-up:—

Acadia—Robinson; Brown; Chipman; MacCready; Rhodenizer; Wigmore.

Dalhousie—Wilson; Mpir; Mader; Grant; MacOdrum; Coster; MacDonald.

Referee:—Mr. Cotter.

Dunlop, Haslam; Forwards, Bates, McKenna, Dunn, Morrison, Hickey.

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## RAZZBERRIES

By I. Pickem

Doull—"Oh! Was that you yelling? I thought that was just somebody I had run over".

He—"Did you have any difficulty with your French in Paris?"

She—"No—but the French people did."

Friend of proud father of graduate who had just been awarded a B. A.—"I suppose Don will be looking for a Ph.D. next?"

Proud Father—"No, he won't. He will be looking for a J. O. B."

Bridget—"There's a fishman at the door mum, with a parcel marked C. O. D."

Mrs. Newlywed—"How stupid of them. I told them 'o send salmon."

Debater in English 1A—"Mr. Chairman and Fellow Students. I won't call you ladies and gentlemen because I know you too well."

Fellow Students—"Here! Here!"

'26—"What did you think of the Doctor's lecture last night on, "The Culture and use of Prunes." ture last night upon, "The Culture and Use of Prunes." "

'23—"I enjoyed it immensely. He was so full of his subject wasn't he."

Worried One—"Say, Dara, what's good for a bad cold?"

Dara—"But you haven't got a cold, have you?"

Miss MacK. (speaking about preparations for the Junior Senior)—"Do you know anything about spoons, Mr. Campbell?"

D.—"Certainly not, Miss MacKean!"

Soph—"What's the chief mineral in Ireland?"

Fresh—"Dunno."

Soph—"Mica, of course."

## AN EQUITABLE ARRANGEMENT.

Alf and Ol sit up in front

For mutual protection,

Then the prof "spells out" a hunt

For *precium affection*.

—BY EN VEE.

C. E. MacIntosh, 3rd year Dent (to patient in Dental Infirmary)—"Johnny why didn't you come yesterday as you were told?"

Johnny—"Please Doctor I had the toothache."

Miss Littler (to Miss Thompson, 4th year Dental, who is busily engaged working on Turnbull's teeth on a Saturday morning)—"Have you permission to do this Miss Thompson?"

Miss Thompson—"Permission?—To hug Vic Turnbull this way?—Well you just bet your boots I have."

"How do you roll them?"

Just like this,"

said the freshman as he began to remove his spiral  
putties.—*Ed.*

## RHYMING REMARKS.

(Continued from page 5)

well worth a dime to have a Freshie tote around one's daily notes—on bricks—these were the note-books in those days (B.C. 956).

Or think how in the early days, when Greece was going strong, when she went clean out of HELL-AS 'gainst the Turk and Persian throng. Then freshmen in their "R. M. C." must surely had some fun. They were used as gently as a snowball—in the sun. They had to wander round in snow with just pajamas on. If they survived, they were good men, if not, well t'was *no bon*. Or perhaps they gave the verdant one a little sword or spear, and told him he must not come back without a tiger's ear. Such would be hazing, don't you think, in early Grecian days, when their "Degrees" were our "M. C.'s.", and not like our "B. A.'s."

And so dear readers, if you think the Sophs were hard on *you*, just think what hazing used to be, and you won't feel so blue.

The Gazette needs your support. Send in *your dollar* at once.

Livingston (in Dental Infirmary)—"I'd rather not take gas".

Dr. Milne Blanchard—"I dare say! But I won't risk attending you without it".

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