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The Dalhousie Gazette

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45 LeMarchant Street.

Editor.....J. H. MITCHELL

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CHRISTMAS, 1918.

Halifax will celebrate a very different Christmas this year than in 1917. Last year, not only was the world in the throes of the most horrible conflict history has ever recorded, but the city itself had suffered a tremendous disaster. There were few homes unaffected, and the scenes of horror and sorrow had a depressing effect upon everyone. It was a Christmas only for the children; for others it was a day of bitter memories, and hopes of which the realization seemed far, far away.

This Christmas will be one of rejoicing and happiness. The war is over. Peace on earth, if not complete, is as prevalent as it has been for thousands of years. The years of suffering and sacrifice have born a glorious fruit. Civilisation and Christianity have been justified and preserved.

Many a home will be happy this Christmas with the return of those who went overseas to offer their lives for Canada. Others will rejoice in the knowledge that the aredays of separation are ended. The Yule heilog will burn brighter than it has for four

getyears. Yet, with all these blessings, we must not thiforget the homes whose Christmas circle the has been broken forever, particularly those be whose sons died when Peace was near at n hand. It will be a sad day for them with he the only consolation that death could not have come in a finer way. Scant comfort yan come from outsiders, but it is the duty of everyone to remember them and to help make their Christmas less sorrowful.

HOLIDAYS?

The Christmas vacation this year is lamentably and tragically brief, so short indeed that it will give some students scarcely time to go home and turn round, before they have to come scurrying back to text-books and lectures. From the Saturday before Christmas to the day before New Year's certainly holds the record at Dal-housie for being an abbreviated breathing spell. For those students living along the Southern shore, we would advise staying in

Freshman at Peace celebration, "Do they ways make such a fuss as this about ing Dalhousie?"

NOTES.

Dr. MacMechan's lecture on Marjorie Pickthall was very well attended and the proceeds aggregated the very gratifying sum of one hundred dollars.

The Freshman Class has decided to hold a party of some description before the holidays, while the sophomores, not to be outdone in hospitality will follow suit when the students return after Christmas.

On December 12th, H. E. Mahon, president of the Alumni Association entertained the members at lunch at the Halifax Club. The question discussed was the need of buildings, particularly two dormitories. The present situation is one that demands immediate attention, and the college authori-ties are doing their best to remedy it.

On December 18th, Arts and Science had a debate in the Munro Room. The resolution was; "Resolved that one of the outcomes of the present Peace Conference should be a League of Nations to enforce Peace." The affirmative was taken by Sydney Zinck and Myrtle Grant; the negative by Ray MacLennan and Freda Bissett.

Lieut. David Livingstone was killed in action at Cambrai on October 10th, just one month before the signing of the armistice. He made many friends during his stay at Dalhousie, who will sympathise with his family in their bereavement.

Stanley Fraser, now a successful agriculturist of Pictou County, was in town for a few days last week to shake the hayseed out of his hair and give the bright lights a once-over.

REPORT OF MOOT COURT. DALHOUSIE LAW SCHOOL. . 1918 A. No. 1.

Between John Smith,

Plaintiff.

and

Defendant.

James Jones,

Facts stated and agreed on.

Jones is owner of a garage in front of which is a gasoline tank for the service of automotiles. Gasoline was carried through a rubber hose from the tank to the tank or each auto. On December 1st, John Jones was havng his tank filled by a garage attendant, when R. Brown drove up in his Ford for gasoline. He drew up just behind Smith's car. Another attendant began to

Smith's car. Another attendant began to fill his (Brown's) car.

Smith, having received his gasoline was paying his charge when Brown, standing near his own car, lit a match to light a cigar. The servant had just withdrawn the hose from Brown's car and the match set fire to the gas remaining in the hose. Seeing this the servant at once swang the hose. this, the servant at once swung the hose around to get it (by his testimony) away from Brown's car, the tank of which was not yet closed. In so doing, the burning gas-

Continued on Page

NOTICE.

We are revising our mailing lists. Make sure your Gazette is being properly addressed and send the names of as many new subscribers as you can. Help us make the Gazette bigger, brighter, and better than

DENNIS FOUNDATION.

Commencing Dec. 11th, Dr. H. W. Dodds of Philadelphia delivered three very valuable lectures in the Eric Dennis Course of Government and Political Science. Perhaps his most interesting topic was that of Civic Government, in which he graphically described existing conditions in American cities, and advocated the adoption of a commission with a city manager as the most efficient form of municipal administration. Another subject was; "problems issuing from a league of nations."

CARTOONS.

This year the Gazette, although far from opulant, has a little more financial fuel than usual, and so is in a position to pay for cuts. It therefore requests that any students who have cartooning talent, should submit specimens of their work to the editor for publication. The cartoons preferably should deal with college subjects, original and not too personal, and should not be very large. Interesting photographs would also be appreciated.

A DALHOUSIE SPOON RIVER.

The Dean of a Certain Faculty. Yes. Antony's love for Cleopatra was great, And in addressing Juliet, Romeo stressed the superlatives; But their passions were pigmy, Compared with my affection For the man who sits on the highest bench.

The Professor of Chemistry.

All my life I have spent among smells, Weak smells, woolly smells, Violent smells, violet smells, Thick smells, subtle smells,
And just plain smells,—
The Y. W. might call them odors—
I am quite acclimated to them. I could calmly read Kipling in a glue fac-

tory; But sometimes, For the flesh is not precisely adamant, I find myself longing To plunge into a vat of Djer-Kiss, Jockey-Club or Mary Garden.

The Professor of English.

Kipling has sung, "Boots, boots

"Rising up and down again!"

A Dalhousie Spoon River

Continued from Page 1 Might I venture the sacrilege of a para-

phrase.
"'a's, 'a's, 'a's, "Narrow, nasal, yankee-like!" Peer Gynt asked for a sorrow. Would that he had occupied my chair.-To have one's eardrums pierced with the crudities of

Cape Breton colloquialisms. To reveal the beauties of Tennyson to those who prefer

The vulgarities of Jack Canuck, Or the banalities of the Ladies' Home Journal:

To know that after four years of English classes, one's pupils still think Jack London a greater artist than Scott:-This is a burden of sorrow

That would have made Clytemnestra Imagine herself a light comedy character.

The Professor of Philosophy.

I love to feel ripe, rosy syllogisms dripping from my tongue, Sentences running over with luscious logic,

Opinions opulently ornamented. I am a true philosopher; I can confidently contradict anyone else. What is my dream of dreams? To sit on a lofty mountain, And tell mankind.

Just what damn fools they are.

The Professor of Modern Languages.

When I am laid in the dust. My heart having finally cracked From the horror of listening to Freshman mispronunciation.

Let this be written on my stone; "He ran for many a ferryboat, "And never missed one!"

The Professor of Mathematics.

I have one castle in Spain, And that is the hope that some day The salary of Dalhousie instructors May be large enough To permit. When divided by the cost of living, A positive remainder.

The Professor of Classics. I know that the Freshmen experience On entering my class room The emotions of the Christians About to provide a light lunch for the lions. I should like to tell them, however, That I experienced the emotion Of a shepherd whose herd . Consists of decapitated donkeys...

What Miss Wr-g-t wants to know. Is it against the law for a lady to take a Gun to church with her?

Methinks the cool moist summer was conducive to the growth of mustaches.

L. McC-r-y, after his twenty-first piece of cake in answer to his host's polite inquiry,—
"I'm doing nicely thank you" (Snickers from G-ll-gh-r).

The Freshman had eaten long and unin-Host politely,—"May I help you to

Freshman, groaning,-"Ya, to the sofa,

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

ILLUSTRATING THE WOUNDED SOLDIER'S RETURN TO INDEPENDENT LIFE.

Lantern Slides Free.

Sets of Lantern Slides, illustrating the various steps in the invalided soldier's climb back from "down and out" to "up and in again," proved very popular last winter all over Canada, as well as on shipboard among the returning soldiers them-

We are informed by the Editorial Branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment that the slides have been thoroughly overhauled and many new pictures have been added, while new and up-todate lecture material has been written.

The new sets are now being sent out, free of charge, on loan to ministers and other responsible speakers who realize the vital need of spreading information on this great national enterprise among all classes of the

Posters to announce the lecture are supplied in advance,

Application should be made as early as possible to one of the following addresses, according to the Province where the slides are to be shown.

Every applicant should state (1) his own position, (2) the nature of the occasion on which slides are to be shown, (3) the date,-or, better still, alternative dates,and (4) the route by which the slides are

SONGS IN PROSE.

There were blue iris in the garden when we said good-bye.

You wore a blue gown, and your eyes were A simple picture, and yet.

Tonight the murky air is sweet with dreams

And bankx of blue iris seem to nod above the bloody trenches. Let me remember you as you were that day

in April, When the rain-drops gleamed crystal-clear on the cherry-blossoms.

Your eyes were softer than the rain, Your cheeks more delicate than the petals. Your voice was sweeter than a whole sum-

mer of singing birds. I shall forget the bitter words and tears that followed after;-

Only let me remember you as you were that day in April.



The ghosts of the little dead hours often come to me,

The little dead hours of love and dreaming. They carry flowers in their hands that wither when I touch them.

They stab my heart with daggers dipped in the stinging poison of unshed tears In vain I implore their mercy.

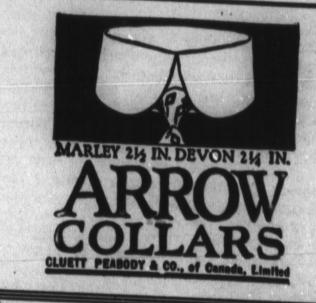
Yet the ghosts of these little dead hours are the only things than now can bring me happiness.

ADOLF.

Prof. Murray-"Give me the Latin for "in Nova Scotia" Miss C.-

Miss C-I don't know what Nova Scotia is in Latin, sir.'

Ingu-"What is Mr. Henry's position in the Sophomore Class? Young F.-Soph—"He is the Socialist."
Ingures—Socialist! What do you mean? Young Freshie Soph.-"Oh, the leader in social affairs."



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A GENERAL IMPRESSION OF THE LETTER FROM TADPOLE. Y. W. CONFERENCE HELD AT LeMarchant Street, DEEP BROOK, N. S., JULY 3,-11.

Halifax, N. S.,

I will drop u a few lions about how I am

getting on. I am making a hit, because in

each class I go the prefessers always ask

want to show them how smart I am so I

don't anser. So one of them said to me

portions to your branes a pee-nut shell wood

make you a panama hat. Well Jhn I gess

librariane's in love with me, she is all the

time koming down an fixing books were I'm

me down hear having a good tyme-especi-

ally with the girls. You no they call me

get along by hymself and that is what I

am doing with the girls. Its just as well

you staid home because you wood have no chants with me. Well Jhn I was to a big

dance the Sophs gave for me last night. The

must of been taking

salts all night long.

AADPOL

flies of.

Well Jhn I guess you are mighty jelous of

-if your hed was in pro-

Well Jhn;

Nov. 27th, 1918.

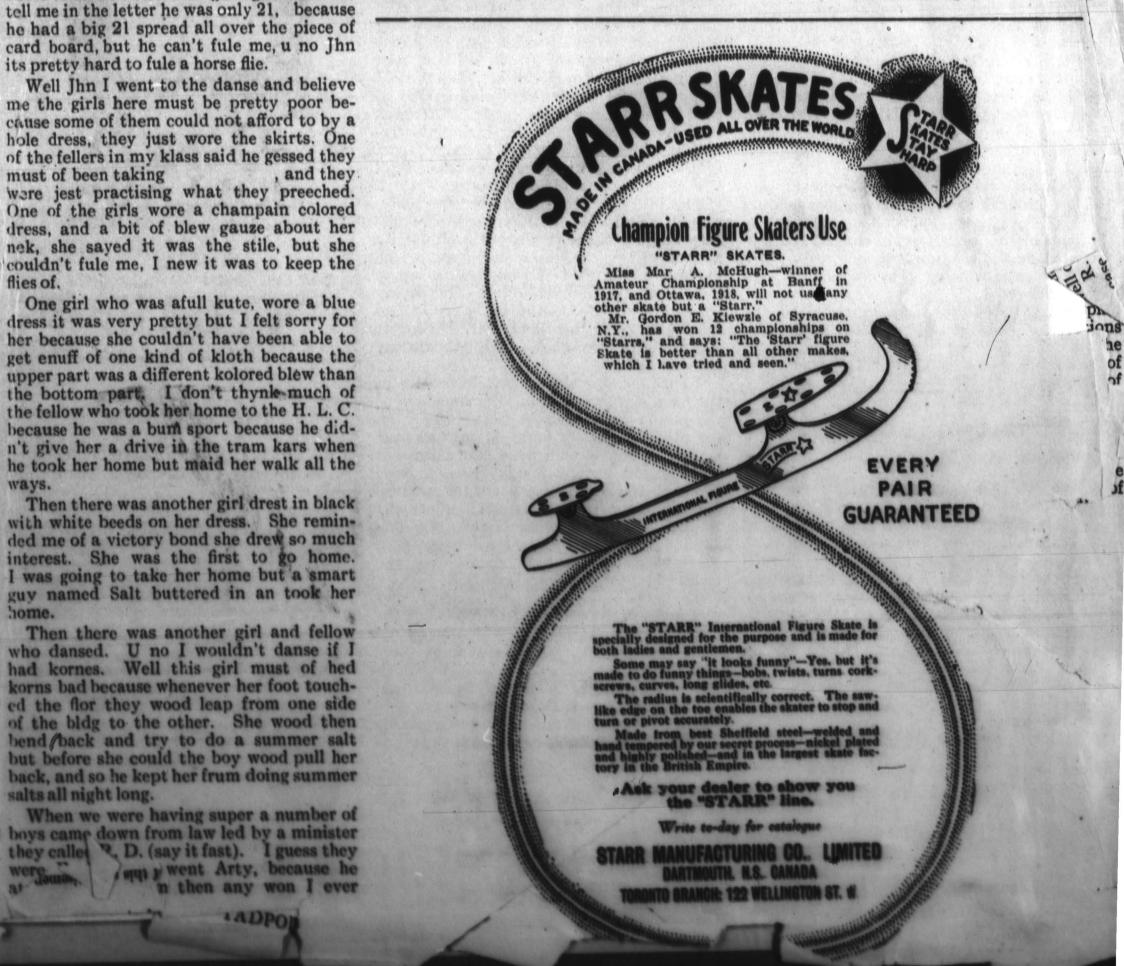
On Wednesday, the 3rd of last July, at the unearthly hour of 7.10 seven Dal. girls descended upon North St. Station, and amid much excitement and flurry, boarded the train bound for Deep Brook, Annapolis me a lot of questions. However I don't Co., N.S.

During the first few minutes we were so occupied with greeting old friends, finding places for umbrellas, suitcases, coats and knitting bags, that the possibility of all the delegates not being present never occured to any of us. What was our consternation when Dr. Bronson announced, that it was a sad, but true, fact that a certain Senior must have been mislaid somewhere between Musquodoboit and Halifax. Such was the subduing effect of this trathe "Ol dog" beause an ol dog is supposed to gedy that half the delegation went fast asleep, while the other half discussed the probable fate of said Senior, as the train sped towards various well-known stations in the Annapolis Valley. At Windsor our ranks were augmented by the delegates president sent me a letter asking me to from Cape Breton and Pictou Co., and at Wolfville we were joined by still another Dal come to an at home he is giving, he tried to

girl. By this time the train was full of rice-lool i g people, many presumably from our sister Colleges, and we Dal. girls began speculating about this Conference to which we were going. Were we to live in tents? Some said that log cabins were to be our fate, while others predicted country hotel life. However, we were soon to know, for suddenly the train stopped at our destination.

The little station platform was crowded with a multitude of laughing, jabbering girls-about sixty I should say; for the train from Digby, with the girls from western N. S., and from N. B. arrived at the same time as our own. We were hurried into cars and whirled away to the Seabreeze Hotel. Here a sumptuous dinner awaited us, and was the first means used to steal away our hearts. Imagine having icecream for dessert after a hot and weary journey! And this was but a sample of the meals throughout the whole week.

The first afternoon was spent in getting settled. It behooves me, therefore, without more ado to give you a hird's eye-view of our surroundings. Behind the hotel, and facing the Annapolis Basin, was a Continued on Page 4



Report from Moot Court.

Continued from Page 1

oline in the hose came in contact with Smith (who was just paying his bill) and badly burned him.

Action.—Smith sues Jones for damages.

Counsel: For Plaintiff - R. D. Mc-Cleave, K. C., V. J. Pothier, LL. B. For Defendant, C. McInnes, K. C., V. C. Mac-Donald, LL. B.

Judges: E. L. MacKenzie, C. J., J. A. Walker, M. R.

J. Pothier, junior counsel for Plaintiff, opened the case with a statement of the facts clearly expressed and easily followed. He maintained that Jones was liable for the actions of his servant, the garage attendant-but the defendants disputed any liability. The question of negligence was discussed.

V. C. MacDonald, for Defendant denied any element of negligence on the part of the servant. The action was merely an act of involuntary self-defence. Mr. Mac-Denald cited many English and American cases as authorities. He displayed great oratorical ability—so great that it required the combined efforts of the two presiding judges to terminate his flow of eloquence.

R. D. McCleave showed great learning and a most intense research into the case. His citations were taken from as far back as the mediaeval Year Books. His arguments to prove the servant's liability were clearly stated.

C. McInnes gave evidence of a close investigation into the case. The authorities cited brought to light many points bearing on the question: Particular emphasis was given to the famous squib case of Scott v. Shepherd and the similarity of circumstance in the present case. The arguments were lelivered.

he Pr D. McCleave then summarized the for Plaintiff and the court adjourned.

CUR AD VULT.

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

Dartmouth Lake.

Ch-rl-- -l--t manfully rowing three girls

"Oh, Ch-rl--, come on, row us back in! Come on in, we don't want to stay out here, we're not having a good time." (Ch-rl-wrathfully relights stub of yesterday's cigarette and more his perspiring brow). "Aw, g'wan, Ch-rl--, dear do take us back. We don't want to stay out in the old boat. Come on, take us ashore, there's no fun here. G'wan Ch-rl--."

With stifled rage Ch-rl-- muttering "You poor fishes! Br-r-r-r!" turns the boat and pulls for the shore.

Ch-rl-- has other girls now.

Looking over a certain Freshie-Soph's engagement book-

Academy Green L. Church

And all in one week! Great Guns!

W-lls was late-but not for the supper.

Boys! Stop! Look! Listen! Don't ... away your cigarciic stubs. Give the

BUCHIN CASTLE.

Hoiley, Eng., Nov. 9th, 1918.

To the Editor of the Gazette:-

Dear Sir:

Many times since I left the Old College by the sea I have thought of writing or rather trying to write something to put in your columns but have not because there seemed to be nothing of interest to write. But just now I've had an opportunity that does not come to every Dalhousian, in that during my recent trip through parts of Scotland I've been able to visit the home of the Dalhousie family, the family whose ancestors founded our beloved Alma Mater.

A few details of this visit may be interesting to you and the readers of the Gazette. So I shall attempt to give in a few words

an account of my visit.

Leaving a beautiful seaside town, Montrose, where I was spending a few days, I cycled one morning to a quaint old Scottish town called Buchin. On the outskirts of this town, built high up on a rock overlooking a river, is Buchin Castle the home of the Dalhousie's.

Although the greater part of the castle has been rebuilt in recent years, still there are parts of the castle which date back into the earlier centuries. In the walls of part opening on the courtyard are still the old loop-holes which used, centuries ago, to be used in the defence of the castle. The moat though has been filled in during the rebuilding in recent years so the small part of the building with the loop-holes is all that remains of the old style castle.

The interior of the castle is very plain, though magnificant. About the main staircase are hung the portraits of the old family and occupying a prominent place is the portrait of the Earl of Dalhousie who was founder of our dear old College. On passing through the castle I noticed one relic he had taken back to Scotland with him. It was a pair of snowshoes, which here are not

known at all.

There are also almost priceless relics in the form of carvings that later members of the family have brought from India. In the dining room are hung pictures as near perfect as any human hand can paint and which could not be bought with money. These portraits and some beautiful carvings form the only decorations which adorn the walls. From the window of this room one can look down on the river winding over a hundred feet below and across over the trees, which forms an excellent view.

The gardens and parks although at present much neglected are beautiful. And the flower gardens when in full bloom are be-yond description. There are many very rare shrubs throughout the gardens which

add greatly to the beauty of the grounds.

I suppose this will be considered very poor but I must admit that I never was a success in Prof. MacMechan's class and so the result is quite evident.

> Sincerely. A MEMBER OF '17.

Any student of chemistry eager for a new experiment might try the following; To exhaustion of the body due to the of breakfast, add super-sa-owledge. The outlier in-

Y. W. Conference.

Continued from Page 3

long line of cabins. Four of these cabins were given as headquarters to the delegations from Mt. A., Acadia, U. N. B., and Dalhousie. If your delegation was small, as in the case of U. N. B., all the girls lived together in one of these houses; but as Mt. A. and Dal. were each represented by 17 girls, and Acadia by a slightly smaller number, our delegations had to be civided. Those who were not fortunate enough to live in the cabins lodged in nearby houses. For this purpose four houses were commandeered and I doubt if anyone could have been happier or more comfortable than the four Dal. girls and Dr. Jessie Allen who were living together in one of them. The chief drawback to this arrangement was the distance some of us had to walk to the hotel for breakfast. In one instance it was every bit of a mile. As I said, the cabins were delegation headquarters. Let me describe the one that belonged to us. It was composed of two bedrooms and a living room, The latter was furnished with a sofa, chairs, tables, and best of all, an open fireplace. Many were the happy hours spent telling stories around a rollicking good blaze, or watching the glowing embers fade away. The walls were festooned with gay prints, Dal. banners and posters. In every way it was just as cosy as you could imagine, and fairly spelt "Come in" to every passer-by.

Maybe you wonder why we wanted a fire in July? Well, it seems that in Annapolis Co., they have what other people would call "a rainy spell" and during this time you must paddle along the muddy roads regardless of personal comfort. Dr. Bronson didn't mind the weather. He went out into the fields at all times of day and night, picking strawberries; and for this, and several other heroic deeds, won the distinguished title of "Dalhousie's Amateur

Crook."

Continued in Next Issue



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