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No. 11

The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Business Manager J. W. GODFREY
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Editor S. M. ZINCK

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Associate Editors: MISS ERMA NELSON; MISS GRACE CRAGG; C. F. BOWES; DARRELL LAING; D. M. SINCLAIR; V. C. MACDONALD.

EDITORIAL.

Dalhousie sent her men forth to U.N.B., last week in a double headed contest, that of Debating and Basket-ball. She returned victorious in the debate but suffered defeat from the hands of the splendid basket-ball team of the other University. All the visitors to U.N.B., praise the good time which they were given at Fredericton and have stamped our Sister Province University as one which can give and take with the spirit of true sportsmanship.

Never was a victory more needed for Dalhousie than this one in debating, and hardly ever has a victory been more splendidly earned. The story of the night at Fredericton we leave to the basket-ball team to tell as they were there, heard and saw. Too much praise cannot be given to our team and coach Mr. J. S. Bonnell, for they labored incessantly against apparently overwhelming odds. When one considers, that from the tenth of November 1919 to the twenty-fourth of March, negotiations have been carried on and debates made over the subject laid down, a fair estimate may be obtained of the labor and energy necessary to win an Intercollegiate Debate. The "Gazette" takes this opportunity to extend to the team and its coach its heartiest congratulations. A picture of the team and an account of the debate will appear in the Graduation number later in the season.

Owing to a crisis having arisen over the matter of examinations the student body has decided to double its guards and post sentries. All light and frivolous matters will be from henceforth banished and a serious mien adopted as befits such a solemn occasion. Books lent are hereby hastily recalled as the need is urgent. We hope the great giant will once more be successfully attacked and finally routed with slight casualties to the defenders.

A GIFT TO THE LIBRARY.

The administrators of the estate of the late Professor E. Mackay have presented to the University about two hundred and fifty volumes of Chemical Journals and books. These are now being prepared for the scholars and will be a valuable addition to the Chemical Library. This act of the administrators is in line with what Dr. Mckay would desire and students of Chemistry will have an opportunity for wider reading through their kind act.

THE STEWART COLLECTION.

The cataloguing of the John James Stewart Collection is proceeding steadily, and as rapidly as possible in the time that can be spared from the ordinary routine work of the Library. The numerous small unbound books and leaflets have presented a problem, for they require as much preparation as more substantial volumes and are, besides, very perishable. The method adopted has been to catalogue them carefully and file them away in pamphlet cases which are suitably marked; an alphabetical, type-written record of the contents of each case being pasted inside the cover. A corresponding direction is printed at the foot of the catalogue card belonging to each work. Thus any pamphlet, no matter how small, may be easily found and identified when desired.

EXCHANGES.

The "Gazette" acknowledges the following exchanges which have collected while we were held up during the time of production of our memorial issue.

The MacDonald College Magazine, The Mitre, University of Bishops College, Michaelmas Number, The Argosy, University of Mount Allison, Maritime Student Agriculturists of the Nova Scotia Agriculture College, The Student, February and March, Edinburgh University.

The Manitoban, four issues. The "Gazette" wishes to correct the statement made concerning the number of issues of this paper. It still comes to us and has not yet closed the function which it has undertaken so well. The Varsity, Toronto University, seven issues including the last number for the year, dated March 17th. Toronto is intending next year to start a course for the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

PROFESSOR CAMERON LECTURES

The Medical Society of this university was lately treated to another of Dr. Cameron's delightful lectures. On this occasion his subject was "Ancient Assyria—A study in national decay," and for over an hour, which seemed very short indeed, he took us back over the centuries, picturing in his own most vivid way the scenes of life—its civilization and its barbarism as it existed in

that far off time—and of death, which ultimately became the dominant factor, leaving their cities a nameless waste.

The lecture was most instructive showing e.g., some of the early stages in the evolution of written language, and these were well demonstrated in the slides with which the lecture was illustrated.

It was intensely interesting on its own account and was made even more so by sparkles of wit peculiar to the lecturer and for which he is well known.

As is always to be expected when Dr. Cameron addresses us, practically every member of the Society turned out. We were glad also to note the presence there of so many students from other faculties and of the many strangers from the city, with whom we are always glad to share our good things.

We are hoping that in the very near future Dr. Cameron may again be prevailed upon to similarly favor us.

N.

IN MEMORY OF SIR JOHN ALCOCK

High on mystic pinions sailing
O'er the rainbow's rim he flew,
'Gainst the tempest wrath prevailing
Ancient union to renew,
Bearing o'er the briny ocean
To the mother of the free,
Tidings of the true devotion
Of her distant progeny.

Well he manned his cruiser's helm,
Dreadnought of the milky way,
Spanned the bounds of Neptune's realm
In the cycle of a day;
By the stars of heaven guided,
By the breath of heaven borne,
O'er the storm-cloud's bosom glided
To the portals of the morn.

Gallant pilot of the vanguard,
Brave celestial pioneer,
Carried forth his country's standard
Through the pathways of the air,
Linked Britannia to her daughters
With a new and wondrous tie.
And as England rules the waters,
So will England rule the sky.

J. H. T.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette acknowledges subscriptions from the following:—J. T. Archibald, Thurston S. Begin, C. J. Burchell, K. C., A. D. Watson, Claudina Noiles, C. W. Bryden, S. A. Morton, E. H. Archibald, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, Dr. J. MacDonald, Dr. W. H. Smith, R. B. Bennett, Dr. A. G. Laird, S. D. Jenks, Walter A. Black, J. K. MacLeod, Judge Russell, Hector MacInnis, K. C.

Business Manager.

LAW ALUMNI NOTES

TOMMY HAYDEN Very general regret has been expressed throughout the University at the announcement that Tom Hayden of the second year class in Law has been compelled to discontinue his studies because of ill health. Tom left for his home in Glace Bay early in February, hoping to return in a few days feeling more like work than he had recently felt. While home he found that he did not pick up as rapidly as he had hoped and he has come to the conclusion that it will be best for him not to resume his studies this year.

Tom entered first year Law in 1918. Possessing ability above the average, he did good work in his classes and has to his credit thus far a very good record indeed. During his two years stay at college he has taken a keen interest in everything which pertains to the good of Dalhousie and of the student community, and his influence has always been in the right direction. As full back of the football team in 1918, he contributed materially to the successes of the team in that year. During the present year he has been Manager of the hockey team, and has given a great deal of time and attention to the duties of that post. The members of the hockey squad speak very highly of the manner in which Tommy has looked after them.

Tom's many friends at Dalhousie will wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him on deck when next Dal's session begins.

WILLIAM JAMES LOGGIE, LL. B., (1896), is located at Wetaskiwin, Alberta. Having been admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick in 1896, he practised at Chatham, N. B. until 1904. In that year he moved west and was admitted to the Bar of the North West Territories. Has been practising at Wetaskiwin since 1904. Was City Solicitor for Wetaskiwin 1908-1911. Mayor of Wetaskiwin, 1917.

G. FRED H. LONG, LL. B., (1913), is practising at Medicine Hat, Alberta. After leaving the Law School west and was with the firm of Chisholm & McCurdy, Barristers, Moose Jaw until January 1914. Then joined the firm of Laidlaw, Blanchard & Company, with whom he remained until March 1919. Since March 1919 has been practising alone in the Dominion Bank Block at Medicine Hat.

HENRY ALMON LOVETT, LL. B., (1889), has been in Montreal for some years, with offices in the Transportation Building. Is Director and General Counsel for a number of Public Utilities and important industrial corporations. K. C. Nova Scotia and Quebec.

JOHN B. LYONS, LL. B., (1906), is practising at Taber, Alberta, member of the firm of Prowse & Lyons. After graduating from the Law School was with the firm of Harris, Henry & Cahan, Halifax, from 1906 to 1909. Since 1910 has been at Taber. Served overseas with the 8th Army Brigade Canadian Field Artillery.

JAMES WILLIAM MADDIN, LL. B., (1900), was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in July 1900 and practised at Springhill, N. S., till 1902, when he moved to Sydney, where he has since been located. Was candidate for N. S. Legislature in 1906. Elected to Dominion Parliament for North Cape Breton in 1908. Served in the Great War in France with the 85th Battalion. Created K. C., in 1919. Has resumed practice at Sydney after return from France.

HARRY EDMUND MAHON, B. A., (1896), LL. B., (1898), is President of the Dry Goods House of Mahons, Limited, Halifax. Harry is this year President of the Alumni Association and is taking an active part in the furtherance of the Dalhousie Campaign for additional endowment. After graduating from Dalhousie he put in a year at Harvard Law School, but business stole him from the law.

CLARENCE McDONALD MALONEY, LL. B., (1913), from Trinidad, is now in Syracuse N. Y. (Address, 307 Forman Avenue), after leaving Dalhousie was associated in practice of law with Philip Thorne of New York for a year and a half. He is this winter taking special work at the University of Syracuse in the subject of Economics and expects to receive his B. A. degree there in June next. Has become interested in sociological and community centre work at Syracuse in connection with his studies in Economics.

WILEY MCCLINTOCK MANNING, LL. B., (1903), has been practising at Amherst, N. S., ever since leaving the Law School.

FREDERICK FRANCIS MATHERS, LL. B., (1892), is Deputy Attorney General of the Province of Nova Scotia. After completing the law course at Dalhousie he put in a year at Harvard Law School. From 1893 to 1902 practised in Halifax with Hon. W. B. Ross and Mr. Mellish (now Justice Mellish), firm Ross, Mellish and Mathers. Deputy Provincial Secretary and Clerk of the Executive Council from 1902 to 1918. Also Registrar of Joint Stock Companies from 1909 to 1918. In July 1918 was transferred to present position of Deputy Attorney-General and Commissioner of Municipal Sinking Funds. Created K. C., in 1909.

DONALD FRANK MATHESON, LL. B., (1901) is located at Lunenburg, N. S. Began practice at Halifax as member of the firm of McNeil, O'Connor & Matheson, which firm continued for two years. In 1903 went to Sydney and practised there for a year in partnership with A. D. Gunn, LL. B., 1897. In 1904 moved to Lunenburg and entered partnership with Hon. A. K. McLean. In 1911. McLean was elected to the Dominion Parliament and soon thereafter removed to Halifax. Since 1911 Mr. Matheson has continued to practise alone.

JOHN STEWART MAVOR, B. A., (1910), LL. B., (1911), was admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick in November 1911. Soon after admission went to Alberta and formed a partnership with his classmate, Ralph C. Burns (B. A. 1906, LL. B. 1911), under firm name of Burns & Mavor, with offices both at Calgary and Bassano, Alberta. Nominated as candidate for House of Commons for Bow River Constituency in 1915, but subsequently resigned candidacy to permit election unopposed of Union nominee.

U.N.B. AT DALHOUSIE.

A Drama in one act.

Scene: In front of buildings at Studley during a change of classes on the morning of March 3rd, 1920.

Characters: Three or four U.N.B. boys—one at least with a camera—and accompanied by a few Dalhousians.

The buildings discharge their usual quota of co-eds, etc. and two pass.

A U.N.B. man (contemptuously)—"Same sort of bunch we have at U.N.B. (follows a vivid account of their deficiencies)—his speech is cut short by the arrival upon the scene of one M. (a freshette too).

Same U.N.B. continues (amid a chorus of clicks emanating from the aforementioned cameras)—"why haven't we something like this up at U.N.B.?"

"ZERO"

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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Important Announcement

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CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The Campaign Committee has established headquarters in the Silver Building, corner of George and Hollis Streets. The Committee has the use of the whole building and the General Manager, G. Fred. Pearson, has established himself with his staff on the second floor.

The Committee is desirous of obtaining the present day addresses of all old students of Dalhousie and will be grateful if any one will communicate the names and addresses of Dalhousians whom he may know.

The first subscription came in some time ago. It was from Dr. Mary Sophia Ross, M.A., '96 now practicing her profession in Hannibal, Mo. Dr. Ross's substantial contribution was a reminder to the Committee that the old proverb "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is true even in this materialistic age. The rate of exchange this time worked in favor of the University for a substantial premium was collected on Dr. Ross's cheque. The name of Dr. Ross heads the subscription list.

The second subscription came from Rev. Rev. J. J. Tompkins from far off Florida where he is presently residing in search of health. Dr. Tompkins is the nerve centre of St. Francis Xavier College and a good friend of Dalhousie. His contribution is doubly valuable because of the fine sentiment behind the gift. Every Dalhousian hopes that he may speedily be restored to health.

The work of putting on cards the names of friends of the University is proceeding and it is expected that ultimately Dalhousie will make her appeal to some 30,000 persons by name. The University's constituency is not limited by the boundaries of the Maritime Provinces. Her graduates dot the surface of the Globe.

Dean Macrae is a frequent and useful visitor to Headquarters. He has compiled a directory of the graduates of Law and is extremely proud of the success attained by his old students. Nearly every day he finds a Judge, a Premier or some other high placed official whom he claims as a Dalhousie man.

Acknowledgment is gratefully made of the assistance so kindly rendered by a number of under graduates, who have come into headquarters, sorted cards, checked lists and generally helped with any work on hand. It has been a great help and more than that, the spirit back of it spurs every one on to greater effort.

THE SPECTATOR AT DALHOUSIE

I was considerably amused the other day by an account of an happening in the Murray Homestead. It appears that a small number of boys were amusing themselves in divers ways and means, and in the course of their frolic locked the door against one of their number. It so happened that at that moment, a most august personage arrived on the scene and requested admission. Mistaking him for the person whose entrance they were preventing the door was not opened. The mistake was discovered and immediately the majority of the youths left the building by the window. Now a window is a most excellent thing to have in a building. It is extremely useful for the admittance of light, air and snow but it is hardly suited for the exit of such an important body as was gathered there on that occasion. In fact, it proved so unsatisfactory that one of the number, who apparently is not used to

SENSE AND NONSENSE FROM PHARMACY.

One day last week a stranger entered the hallway of the Forrest building and enquired of one of our fair students if this was the Children's Home. The fair one replied—"No, but it is affiliated with us—"

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MONTREAL

THE GAZETTE AND WHAT IT SHOULD BE. (A SATIRE)

Students have always been addicted to criticism of the "Gazette," especially those with more or less experience in journalism. This year the poor little paper has been criticised as much as usual. Its editorials, its Law Alumni Notes, its jokes and its articles and everything about it has come in for its share. Absolutely just criticisms of course; and it has occurred to me that the subject might well be discussed in the "Gazette" itself.

Consider for instance its Editorial policy. Nobody will dare to assert that the Editorials are really what they should be. As an undergraduate of Dalhousie University, the Editor should be ready at any time, day or night, to take a decided stand upon any question of international interest. In last week's issue we might have had a vigorous conclusive leading article, denouncing "the rising ire of the Mohammedan world against bigoted Christianity"; or outlining a clear-cut solution of the eternal "Irish problem"; or illustrating the absurdity of "President Wilson's present wild boast of destructive energy"; or on the "elementary facts responsible for the friction between China and Japan"; but we did not. We might have had such dissertation on these subjects as would *probably* have been read with much profit and instruction by *nearly* every student, all admittedly qualified to appreciate the situations dealt with, but we did not. No! The Editor used up his column allowance in dealing with trivial college matters and those of us who have a taste for world politics are forced to read Editorials of the public press, written in many cases by men who may never have been to college.

The Law Alumni Notes have already been discussed in the Gazette. Students have their own opinions concerning them. The jokes are funny. The articles are different in every issue.

The Gazette has an undefinable something about it which marks it distinctly as Dalhousie's Own. The daily papers of our big Universities might, to the casual reader, be the daily paper of any little town for all the University atmosphere they radiate. The journals of our smaller Universities are filled with the latest reports of their Dramatic Societies, their Knitting Circles, their Missionary Societies, their Athletic Notes and about graduation time, with stories of little gleams of sunshine which flitted, in the shape of various co-eds, into their college lines about four years before and are now flitting out again leaving an aching void behind them. And their jokes! I never read their jokes; the old adage "Laugh and grow fat" usually occurs to me, and I don't want to grow any fatter.

On the whole it is safe to assert that the lamentable truth cannot be denied. The Gazette's not up to much. It is just what the students make it and it has a decided Dalhousie flavour. It is not Cosmopolitan as student sentiment declares it should be.

Lots of people have ideas, which, if carried into effect, would revolutionize the Gazette, I have heard some of them. One in particular struck me as being both "cute and original." It was at the mass meeting of Arts and Science in the Munro Room on the occasion of the recent "general election." As a matter of fact, it was one of the "planks" in the "platform" of the anti-Has-Been party, as outlined roughly by the manager of their "Publicity campaign." "More money for the Gazette" he said. "Verses,

pictures, cartoons, funny pictures, let us have a live-wire Gazette!" Big red head-lines too. I'm not certain that he mentioned that last but it was understood anyway, and approved of too, as the thunderous applause showed. That audience realized the necessity for a change. And there is need of a change.

When one seriously considers the matter, one realizes something of what students have to stand for under present conditions. If we want big red head-lines, we are forced to speculate in the Halifax Herald. If we want funny pictures we've got to buy them extra regardless of quality. And who shall dare to say that those available are either educational or moral. The "Katzenjammer Kids" are naturally wicked, their behaviour is mischievous in the extreme, not by any means an example to college students and not only that, but the language they use is most ungrammatical and moreover pro-German. The vulgar cronies of Jiggs, especially Dinty Moore, a disreputable villain, must be offensive to students of taste. Mutt and Jeff and their friend Sir Sidney are not much better and are all on a par with Happy Hooligan and the mule Maud—baulky as are all her sex—and obviously no companions for students. But this more or less illustrates what we are forced to accept. The time has therefore arrived when the "Dalhousie Gazette" should fill this real and growing demand for refined and sensible funny pictures, cartoons, color, unconventional free-verse, and red head-lines and illustrated jokes. That the students are wholly in favour of such a change was plainly indicated by the applause, on the occasion of the speech of the publicity manager previously referred to.

H.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

One of the most interesting lectures given before the Engineering Society this term was heard by those who were fortunate enough to be present on Thursday evening, the 11th. The lecturer was Dr. Sexton from the N. S. Technical College and the subject "The Human Factor in Engineering." Dr. Sexton evidently believed that Bolshevism is not the solution for present day labor troubles and in a very interesting way told of the trouble that Capital and Labor has in reaching any workable understanding. He spoke of the value of men, who would lead others, knowing their business inside out and of the value of a good college training. In conclusion Dr. Sexton gave the Society some good advices which, if applied, will startle the Faculty next term by the number registering for "Political Economy." As a compliment to Dr. Sexton, the hour passed rapidly and we all hope he will come back again.

"THE RAMBLER"

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you get the best of professors they will get the best of you.

The gents who sit in the front seats in the Chemistry and Physics theatres may do so from force of habit.

Many guys will spend an hour in the "Y" because they have not prepared their work, and talk about how much they could learn "if the professors knew something."

A "brilliant" student is not always one who is "Lit up."

The man who is always asking questions during lectures is seeking notoriety and not information.

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