

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 16, 1921

No. 6

The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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90 Queen Street.

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All subscriptions and advertising rates payable to the Business Manager.

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NOTICES

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Rev. John A. Logan, Misses E. Fraser, E. Nelson, M. V. Grant, Olga Clemen, Sara Morash, J. McGregor, M. Thompson, Dean MacRae, Prof. J. N. Finlayson, Judge Russell Drs. D. M. Solon, F. Woodbury, W. H. Smith, W. H. Macdonald, T. M. Sieniewicz, Messrs H. Dean, Austin Macdonald, G. M. J. Mackay, H. T. Creighton, W. A. Begg, A. F. Stewart, G. D. Finlayson, A. McG. Young, A. E. Crockett, J. E. Chisholm, E. B. Ross, J. A. Russell, J. E. Porter, J. C. Mackie, Hon. R. M. McGregor.

J. R. Nicholson Bus. Mgr.

* * *

CELEBRATED ELOCUTIONIST WILL LECTURE IN HALIFAX.

Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, B.L.I. of Emerson College who is touring the Maritime Provinces will give an elocution recital at the Conservatory of Music, Feb. 24, entitled "A Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, under the auspices of the Fort Massey Young People's Society.

Mrs. Southwick whose husband is the principal of Emerson College is a celebrated elocutionist and will be giving recitals in all the principal towns and cities of the Maritime Provinces, including Windsor, Wolfville and Sackville.

Dalhousie students should avail themselves of this opportunity of attending Mrs. Southwick's recital as it will undoubtedly be well worth hearing; tickets may be obtained through any member of the F. M. Y. P. S.

* * *

Prof. Stewart in Phil. V to J. P. C. Fraser. There is a hymn Mr. Fraser that always reminds me of you "I Feel Like Singing all the Time."

OUR BOOKING OFFICE

SOME REVIEWS.

The Log of a Halifax Privateer

THE Log of a Halifax Privateer is one of a series of Chap Books by Dr. MacMechan, books dealing with Nova Scotia—both historical and geographical.

This series fills what is certainly a long felt want, namely some means of preserving the interesting and instructive in our local history. Alas, how few are the people who know anything about it!

The author's remark, that his story is now "of interest to none but the curious antiquary" is true—not that his tale is lacking in that which would please even the most ordinary reader but because in the march of events—in the eager rush towards the bright future the people of Halifax have forgotten what is bright in the past. In fact this seems to be a dominant characteristic of Nova Scotians in general. As was pointed out in "The Orchards of Ultima Thule" ours is in truth a land fit to inspire poets, for beauty haunts it and the sense of tears." Despite this fact we claim very few poets but the immortal songs they sing of our homeland "will enter subtly into the loveliness they celebrate and will enhance its all compelling beauty."

In our own Halifax how very few know of its points of interest; Who can tell the true story of Fort Needham with its mysterious ditches? Who knows or cares to know what is the history of the old "Willow Tree?" Have the stories associated with them any foundation?

Let us turn to our wonderful harbor. What a place for the romantic yet what student gives its past a single thought! How few know the heart rending story of Trump Cap where bleach the bones of the Irish emigrants who died in '49.

This is the object of the Chap Books—to inform us of the history of our country and will do much in arousing interest in our romantic past. The author has already published larger volumes on our history but in the little paper covered Chap books we are given the romance—the immortal poetry of the past. And for this reason Marlowe's line "infinite riches in little space" may well be applied to everyone of them.

The Log of a Halifax Privateer takes the reader back to the time when France and England were engaged in a mighty struggle for supremacy. On Nov. 16th. 1756 Robert Sanderson and Malachy Salters obtained a letter of marque for a hunderd ton schooner "Lawrence" which they owned and had fitted out as a "private vessel of arms." This letter of marque gave the vessel the right to make war of its own account on the high seas against the King's enemies.

The log of the schooner kept by Gardner records the doings of the Lawrence. Strange

were the encounters of these early privateers who sailed from Halifax long before "Poland disappeared from the map of Europe, before the Thirteen Colonies became the United States of America and before Quebec fell." The description of the "sassy" captain who "yoused Capt. Rouse with Bad Langwich" proves that even in the days of privateering the log keeper resisted any disrespect to his superiors.

This little Chap Book will be found instructive and entertaining not alone to the antiquary but to all those who like to read of deeds at sea.

E. B.

* * *

TORONTO UNIVERSITY'S NEW MONTHLY.

On the magazine table of the library appears the opening number of *The Goblin*, published monthly by the undergraduates of Toronto University. This is the first humorous magazine to be brought forth by a Canadian university. No doubt Queens and McGill will follow the example of Toronto. A "comic" college monthly is the accepted thing in nearly every university in the United States, but we in Canada have been content to savor our college publications with a sprinkling of jokes rather than have a monthly meal of spicy things.

The Goblin number one is good. 'Tis true there are some "jokes" which almost give the lie to their name. However, under the heading "Private Stock" are some really funny things gathered from Varsity halls. The gleanings from other sources are well chosen. Every comic paper makes an appeal to one's sense of humor through its cartoons. This is true of *The Goblin*. Everyone will appreciate the page illustrating hockey terms.

This debutante in the world of college fun contains a fine "Sermon on Humor" by that prince of humorists, Stephen Leacock. The text of his sermon is: "Good jests ought to bite like lambs, not dogs; they should cut, not wound." All contributors to our "Faculty of Fun" notes should read this admirable article.

On the whole the Editors of *The Goblin* are to be congratulated. A good laugh is known to be more beneficial than a bottle of medicine—some medicine at least. May *The Goblin* carry on the good work of brightening Canadian college life and of giving to the world the humor and pathos of a students' career!

M.

* * *

Prof. Easson (Chem. Lab.)—"What does that precipitate look like?"
Poirier—"Zambuk, sir!"

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

THE WORK OF THE "Y".

IN this issue, on page 5, we give a very full report of all the work accomplished by the Y.M.C.A. This important organization in the college life has done great work, and is worthy of the support of every student. There are many who do not realize just why the Y.M.C.A. exists or what it does in the college. When the "Y" treasurer comes around to collect contributions—as he probably will in a week or two—we are apt to forget that the little Handbook we got at the first of the term was due to the Y.M.C.A. We are apt to forget—those who are senior students—that the first welcome we got at College was from the "Y". Of course the Sophs always prepare something for the new students—but generally it is not a bean supper or any aid in finding lodgings.

The work of the "Y" is done silently, faithfully and well. Perhaps that is one reason why it is not so apparent to most of us. Do you know anything about the Social Service work they do? Has the book exchange benefitted you? How often have you used your Y.M. Handbook?

At present the Y.M.C.A. is undergoing a change and for next year probably the Student Christian Movement will comprise, where expedient, the various activities of the Y.M., the Y.W., and the Student Volunteer Band. Be that as it may, the Y.M.C.A. will still have an existence, and for that existence in order to carry on its good work, it looks to the students for support. Any one reading carefully the report of the Y.M. will find that their mark is a useful one and one the College cannot do without. So three cheers for "Larry", his assistants and the Y.M.C.A.

* * *

The "Gazette" must apologize for not having in its columns this week the conclusion of the story "Jacqueline". The account of the Y.M.C.A. work, the Mock Parliament and a full page ad. made it impossible to find a place for "Jacqueline". However, she will be with us next week and those who are reading the story will find an interesting conclusion. Next week, too,

we will have an excellent article "A Spiritual Odyssey" by J. A. Bentley and an important announcement in the Literary competition.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Who is the Freshette who said that the Freshmen were all mere boys and she would not go with anyone but a 5th year Med.?

When Lumpy Lardner will fire Dr. Bronson and install himself as Professor of Physics?

Prof. Bronson (Physics III.)—"I am am going out to infinity along this line and coming back by this one."

Ritchie—"Wonder will he be back by next Tuesday?"

STOP PRESS

At 5 p.m. today, lecture on Radioactivity in Physics lecture room.

* * *

At 6.45 tonight Medicine plays Dentistry at the Arena.

* * *

At 8 tonight, skating at Arena. Good ice. Bring your girl and don't forget your skates!

* * *

At 8.30 tomorrow night, Delta Gamma Dance in Masonic.

* * *

At 8 p.m. Friday night, Glee Club.

* * *

Next Tuesday see Dalhousie play Crescents at Arena. Big game!

* * *

Next Thursday, 24th, Junior-Senior dance at Masonic. Probably last dance of the season. Tickets are now on sale.

* * *

Students' Council Elections—March 2nd.

* * *

Cheer up! Exams are only two months away.

WANTED—Immediate Action.

Next Tuesday Dalhousie plays the Crescents at the Arena. It will be a decisive game. If the Crescents win they have the championship of the City Hockey League. If Dalhousie wins they still have a chance to be the top team. This will be an occasion for organized cheering and combined singing. We want the Dal hockey boys to feel that the crowd is right behind them and expecting them to win.

Now is the time for the D.A.A.C. or Hockey management to get a big block of seats in the best position in the rink and have the whole Dal. bunch together and it's up to the Glee Club to see that plenty of rooting and Dalhousie songs won't leave a chance for any one to get cold. Do we want to see Dal win? Sure we do and it's time to get busy now!

Whyman (in Surveying, wearing very worried expression, turns to Ellis)—"Say Sed, is that car track the same width at the bottom of Coburg Road as it is at the top?"
J. H. T.

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MEDICAL NOTES

Dr. Stewart Lectures on "Lord Lister and His Work."

ANOTHER of the Dalhousie Medical Societies popular and instructive lectures was held in the Munroe Room on Feb. 3rd. The speaker of the evening was Dr. John Stewart, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine on the subject, "Lord Lister and his Discovery of Antiseptic Surgery."

Dr. Stewart first gave the society a word picture of conditions that prevailed in hospitals before the use of antiseptics, touching briefly on erysipelas, hospital gangrene, and the horrors of post operative sepsis. Then followed a brief resumé of the first steps of the pioneers in Bacteriology and of the particular work done by Lord Lister himself.

The outcome of Lord Lister's study and observations was the use of carbolic acid as an antiseptic in surgery, and is the foundation on which is built the technique of our modern aseptic surgery. It is amazing to think that the principles advocated by Lord Lister and so generally accepted today met with such bitter opposition and ridicule by the medical world of his time and the world should be deeply grateful to him who, by his untiring efforts and dogged persistence, rid the operating room of its horrors and gave humanity the blessing of aseptic surgery.

Dr. Stewart closed his lecture by a short but interesting account of the life and personality of the famous surgeon. As Dr. Stewart was for over three years the assistant of Lord Lister he was able to bring his listeners in almost personal touch with this great man of the past.

At the close of the lecture Dr. D. Fraser Harris expressed the view that the Medical Students of Dalhousie are extremely fortunate both in having such a famous surgeon as Dr. Stewart as their Dean and in the privilege of hearing him lecture. The hearty response from those present testified strongly to Dr. Stewart's popularity.

It is to be regretted that the Medical Students at Dalhousie are so unmindful of their own interests that they did not attend this excellent lecture. The attendance was small and argues unfavorably as to the quality of cortex of those who profess to be students of Medicine. If the Medical Society is to exist and to continue their valuable lectures, it is up to the Meds to support the Society and attend its meetings, even though Medicine or a Medical Lecture may not appeal to their peculiar taste.

MEDICAL EDITOR.

* * *

1st Med. (disgustedly)—"That Birchdale reporter can't tell a Y. M. C. A. sign from the Greek letter delta."

2nd Med.—"Oh, he refused to recognise the Delta and Gamma long ago."

* * *

Pine Hiller—"Why don't you answer this ad. in the 'Gazette', John? It's a great chance to win literary honors."

Dunlop—"What does it say?"

Pine Hiller—"It says 'Write for Birks year Book.'"

"ENGINEERING NOTES"

The Engineers Basket-ball team under the management of Wilfred Marshall is making a fine showing in the Interfaculty League, and there are prospects of some fast games in the future.

The game with Arts Odd which ended with a score of 38-18 in favor of the Engineers was a fine beginning and showed that there is good material in the team.

The next opponent in line is Dentrissy who was scheduled before, but they defaulted and the game was called off, however the Engineers have magnanimously consented to settle it by force of arms and the game will likely be a fast one as the old line up are all eligible and Grant and Frame of the Dal. 1st Team will play.

THE GLEE CLUB.

"Lo! as the voice melodious floats around."

Another enjoyable evening was spent at the Glee Club meeting on Monday, Feb. 7th. The Birchdaletes were unable to be present owing to the generosity of Mr. H. E. Mahon L. L. B. who entertained them with a Theatre Party at the Majestic and thus the number of students at the Club was lessened.

The usual routine was gone through and the entertainment began opening with a vocal solo by Mr. Basil E. Courtney (Law). It would be superfluous to say anything in praise of Mr. Courtney as his talent is well recognized throughout the City and Province. Mr. L. D. Curry (Law) followed with two vocal selections which were heartily endorsed. Third on the programme of song was a solo by Miss Simms which was well received as was also the solo by Miss Evelyn Colwell. Miss Colwell gave in response to an encore an interesting recitation. This ended the programme.

Mrs. Pearson took charge of the practice singing and Dal song-books were distributed proving an invaluable aid. These books may be obtained from Mr. Connolly at any time—the price is \$1.00 and the book is well worth it. At the conclusion of this practice the Marlborough Unique Orchestra delivered a "jazz" selection.

D. C. C.

TO A FRESHETTE.

Fair Maiden! one of a class named twenty-four;

Dost thou despise the men who sit around,
And oft do stamp upon the floor,
When you some problem do propound?

In class, some say, that once with lightning speed,

Thou didst at one poor man a blow deliver;
The reason given for this mighty deed
Was that his foot had made your chair to quiver.

Now I advise that you should not forget
That "maidens fair" are by their actions known;

And though you may be only a *freshette*
Your fighting tendencies need not be shown.

D. C. C.

Note.—The above lines were written after hearing of a certain freshette having hit one of her classmates in really pugilistic fashion while both were awaiting the arrival of the Elem. French Tutor. The Freshman shows no after effects of the blow and has fully recovered his "wind."

LAW NOTES.

Lecture by C. H. Cahan, K. C.

The Law Society had the great pleasure on the evening of February 1st to have one of its former students and lecturers—it's distinguished graduate, C. H. Cahan, K. C. of Montreal—address it. Introduced by Dean McRae, who gave a brief sketch of Mr. Cahan's career as a lawyer and public man, Mr. Cahan spoke of his life in British Guiana, and in Mexico, in the States, in Western Canada and in Montreal, and in different lines of legal work. His absorbing little stories of life and men in Mexico and Western Canada held every one in tense interest and the regret was that his address was soon ended. A vote of thanks was moved, seconded by Mr. McInnis, and tendered by President A. W. Rogers and the Law Society, trusts that Mr. Cahan will have time again to tell us some more of his life experiences.

ALPHA. BETA.

You know the rest of this Alphabet, but won't you learn the Alphabet from a music dealers' text book. It starts like this:—

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NEWS FROM COLLEGE HALLS AND RESIDENCE

THE PINEHILL POST.

J. A. NICHOLSON led his warriors in an attack on the Golf links last Saturday evening. All kinds of uniforms were in evidence, Alpine "chasers", Yukon, fur traders, Island lumber-jacks, etc., etc. Anyway they all seemed to have a good time as the girls supplied the toboggans and all they had to do was the manual work. And the evening was not wasted, either, as half a dozen belated invitations to the "D. G." amply testify. Then on Thursday, Chocolate Lake was their objective and much sleeping in class was a result on Friday.

Speaking of Delta Gamma this certainly has been a happy week for "the faithful" and "those who have not wavered in their allegiance" the culmination of all their dreams and the one bright spot in their social year. To Larry Wilson was entrusted the invitations and strange to say Larry failed in his sacred mission, for two prominent members of the Residence were dismayed to find that there were no cards for them. At first an attempt was made to blame it on the Executive machinery of Delta Gamma, but this society soon established an alibi by showing that invitations had been sent out to the parties concerned. A "Royal Commission" was just about to be appointed by the "Mock Parliament" when news came that the missives "delayed in transit" had been found in the letter box—just in time to allow the recipients to calm their dignity and refute the suggestion that they were "afterthoughts". So far we have heard no legitimate complaints and it is believed that all those who filled the requirements as laid down by the President of the Y.W.C.A. in the Munro Room last year, have been included in the guest list. (Reference, Mass Meeting Munro Room, U.S.C. Elections 1920).

Mr. MacGillivray, Director of the Bank of Commerce for Eastern Canada, has addressed the students several times during the past few weeks, on current topics of Economics and Finance—everyone seemed to enjoy the informal discussion and only one pessimist was heard to remark that it ought to count for a class in Economics!

D.

THE "WEEK" AT BIRCHDALE.

MONDAY, the 7th, was a bumper night in the annals of "Birchdale". Messrs. Mahon, Pearson, Hetherington and Prof. Bell had dinner with us. It was the first visit of the Board of Governors and they received a royal welcome.

Also Mr. Harry Mahon gave a theatre party on Monday night, to all the boys. Dr. Cameron announced the proposed party on Saturday and, in spite of the numerous attractions of the "Glee Club" on Monday night, a large majority put down their names for the theatre. Mr. Mahon was unable to accompany us to the "Majestic" so missed the racket that proceeded down town shortly after eight. Things were pretty quiet in the theatre, the only excitement being when a small party of the "elite" tried to separate themselves from the rest. Also several of the boys recognized Nowlan in the "Whangdoodle" quartet. All the boys wish to express their appreciation of Mr. Mahon's kindness.

The special Valentine dinner was a huge success. Many of the class officials and captains of the college teams were present. Unlike the Pinehill event Dunlop has advertised so much, our party was more or less a stag affair.

Prof. MacMechan was with us for dinner on Thursday evening.

Your correspondent was very pleased last week to see some one else attempt to keep the doings of "Birchdale" before the college. Still, "Spud" spoils his scoop by letting everyone know he was so peeved over our exposure of him in the previous issue and advertised his article for a week in advance. As far as we can see, the only damage that has occurred has been to confirm some people's suspicions of the identity of the "Birchdale" reporter. In place of explaining "Spud's" wild effusion, we will make the offer of any reward "Spud" wants to claim for producing the person who wore the "suit" and "receipt". The whole business has created an unlooked for advertising of room 43—for which we desire to thank "Spud". One critic of "Spud's" article, perhaps, got very near to the truth when he quoted "misery likes company". Poirier's idea is perhaps also applicable to the case—

"A woman can make a fool of any man provided nature has not done so first." We will remember the words of Solomon—"Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like unto him."

"BIRCHDALE" REPORTER.

WHY NOT A GYM. FOR BIRCHDALE?

Rumors have come to the Gazette that it is the intention of the Board of Governors to enlarge the accomodation at Birchdale prior to next term. We hope these rumors are founded on fact. Dormitory life at Dalhousie is no longer an experiment; it is an accomplished fact and an integral part of College life. From all we hear Birchdale has been an unqualified success and any added accomodation should be filled next year.

The popular Professor of Anatomy who went into residence at Christmas has already helped to add to the Birchdale attractions, a Badminton Club, a Skating Rink and a Billiard Table. The Gazette ventures to suggest that the Board of Governors take into consideration the desirability of converting the garage at Birchdale into a gymnasium. We believe that such a move would be greatly appreciated by the residents and add much to Birchdale's attractiveness.

THIS WEEK IT'S A LADY!

In French I., Miss Wilson (translating) Gaspard threw himself into a chair and caught his head in his hands! (Evidently baseball is catching on in France!!)

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE.

The well fixed in the Murray homestead! Room for more than thirty coats in the basement of the Library!

More heat in the Library and less talk! A decent approach to the College through Morris St. especially by this time next year! A smoking room somewhere in the Science Building!

Graduation Pictures of Class '18 and '19 placed in the Science building—where are the pictures?

HOPEFUL.

Full Report of College Y. M. C. A. Work

PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD

IN presenting this report of the work done or under way in Dalhousie during the term 1920-21, I am at somewhat of a disadvantage.

At present our association is in the process of change and the results are still uncertain. However, I feel that whatever may be our name and constitution in the future, these in reality are merely details, and I hope our work will continue to be a work of service in the best interests of every student in our college, only in a far larger and higher degree than ever in the past.

Some may ask, "Why have any Student Christian Organization in college when the city is full of churches free to any one desiring to attend?" But I feel that one of the first requirements of any college in this "Christian" Canada of ours is some organization, in which those of us who are interested in things Christian may meet together for our mutual betterment.

My aim has always been to try and make our association wide enough to admit every one. No matter what his belief or creed, provided only that he is interested in finding for himself "Truth".

My hope is that, whether our name be "Student Christian Movement" or Y.M.C.A., all shall feel that it in some way is his, and working in his best interests.

N. A. McKenzie.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

1919-20. Receipts.

By Balance	\$ 25.00
Student Contributions	362.55
Advertisements in Handbook	63.20
Interest	1.54
	\$452.29

Disbursements.

To Handbooks	\$154.00
Printing	5.25
Reception	14.80
Summer Conference	128.90
General Expenses	4.70
	\$307.65

1920-21. Receipts.

By Balance	\$144.64
Donations	15.00
Advertisements in Handbook	190.00
Contribution from Board of Governors	75.00
Advance from Advisory Board	200.00
	\$624.64

Disbursements.

To Handbooks	\$331.50
Printing	7.41
Books and Magazines	10.95
Bean Supper	69.04
General Expenses	17.82
Repayment to Advisory Board	100.00
	\$536.72

Balance	\$ 87.92
Liabilities	185.00
	\$97.08

Liabilities.

Balance Due Advisory Board	\$100.00
Expenses of Guelph Conference	80.00
General Expenses	5.00
	\$185.00

Total Liabilities \$185.00

PROPOSED BUDGET.

1921-22.

Liabilities still Due	\$ 97.08
New Student Work including Reception, Advertising for Rooms, etc.	100.00
Expenses of Delegates to Conferences	200.00
General Expenses	27.92
Toward Salary of "Part Time" Student Secretary	75.00
Toward Budget of Maritime-Committee for Expenses of Travelling Secretaries and Intercollegiate Work	200.00
	\$700.00

THE BOOK EXCHANGE.

No. of Books taken over from last term	120
" " " received during present term	180
Total Books Handled	300
No. of Books disposed of during term	180
" " " on hand at present	110
" " " "Borrowed" or A. W. L.	10
	300

FINANCES.

Receipts.

Balance from last year	12.10
Amount taken in for sale of books	170.00
	\$182.01

Disbursements.

Amount Paid out to owners of Books	\$142.10
Amount still on hand for owners of Books	40.00
	\$182.10

HANDBOOKS.

It is felt that, owing to the rapid increase in the numbers of students attending Dalhousie, together with an even greater increase in the cost of publishing that some new arrangement must be made if the Handbook is to "carry on".

Only those who know can appreciate the work and inconvenience to which the students, who edit the handbook, are put in obtaining not only accurate material but more particularly advertisements.

Even though the number of advertisements in our present book is more than double that of other years, and though the charge made for each advertisement was increased at least 25%, there is still a deficit of over \$140.00. In view of these facts the committee editing the handbook feel that if this book is not to degenerate into a "mere directory of popular cafes and modern haberdasheries" it must receive financial assistance from the Students' Council or pass into oblivion.

Number of Books Printed	650
Number of Advertisers	55
Cost of Publishing	\$331.50
Amount Received from Advertisements	190.00

CONFERENCES.

The value of conferences to the student body is a very debatable question, but those who have had the opportunity of attending them feel that they are of the utmost importance to the Christian life in our colleges, particularly as they give the students of all our Maritime and Canadian universities an opportunity to meet together, discuss their problems as well as assisting in breaking down that spirit of narrowness and "Provincialism" which is only too apparent in all of them. While their cost may seem excessive it should be remembered that

those students who attend do so at very considerable loss to themselves both financially and in point of convenience and time. The amount advanced any delegate does not even pay his travelling expenses, not to mention his board and fees at conference, and as a rule he must leave his work for from one to two weeks, during which time he receives no remuneration whatever.

Summer Conference at Sackville (May). Number attending from "Dal" 9 Part expenses paid \$128.90

Business Conference at Truro (Oct.) Number of delegates from "Dal" 5 Part expenses paid \$9.00 National Conference at Guelph (Dec.) Number of delegates from "Dal" 2 Part expenses to be paid \$80.00

NEW STUDENT WORK.

Two information bureaux were set up, one at Railway station and one at Studley for the purposes of giving information to new students. Thirty-five trains were met, 150 boarding houses listed and approximately fifty students placed. A small committee were present during registration and were able to give some assistance to the new students.

During the second week a reception to new students took the form of a Bean Supper at Birchdale. There were 150 present including members of Board of Governors and Senate.

BIBLE STUDY.

There is a big job for the man who will undertake to head up Bible study in the University. It was because we lacked the man who could give this job enough time and thought that Bible study suffered this year. All problems are in the final analysis religious problems and only as we get our thoughts and lines properly related to the teachings of the New Testament will our problems solve themselves. When students see that Bible study will come into its own. In the meantime we look for a man who will tackle a big job; a man who has seen "the gleam"; is adventurous enough to follow it and can inspire others to follow it. May Dalhousie find such a man.

Classes	Attendance
Student Classes in City Churches	2 25
Classes led by students	3 30
Totals	5 55

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE.

On account of the many and varied phases of our student social service activities, it is impossible to give a detailed account of what has been done.

It may be well to note in the first place that the underlying purpose of our work in its two fold aspect has never been lost sight of. Regarded objectively, our aim has been to do something for others that will make life brighter and happier for them. Looked at in the other sense, the opportunity is given to students to do something in the spirit of the One who "went about doing good." When thought of in these two ways, social service is not required to make an apology for its demand upon students' time and consideration.

Briefly stated, our work this winter has been chiefly that of securing teachers for

(Continued on page 7)

WALK UP STAIRS AND SAVE TEN

Now is the time to buy an

OVERCOAT

The balance of our stock is all marked at half-price.

FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ROBINSON'S CLOTHES Limited

444 Barrington Street.

Dalhousie Stationery

We now have a good supply of Dalhousie stationery, die-stamped in yellow and black.

For Gentlemen—We have Copps Kid Finish Club size, a very high grade paper with envelopes to match.

Paper per quire.....75c.
Envelopes per package.....75c.

For Ladies—We have Copps Fine Linen "Regina" size, a very popular size and shape with the fair sex.

Paper per quire.....65c.
Envelopes per package.....65c.

FAULKNER'S 16 Spring Garden Rd. HALIFAX, N. S.

Men's Wallets

BILL FOLDS, BILL BOOKS LETTER CASES, PURSES

The sort which insure safety, service and convenience.

Moderately Priced 25c. to \$6.50

KELLYS Ltd. 116-118 Granville Street MANUFACTURERS



18¢ per
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Two for 35¢

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES



The exclusive use of the highest quality pure Virginia Tobacco has made **PLAYER'S** the favorite smoke wherever the British Flag flies!

ON THE ICE AND IN THE GYM.

AT THE HOCKEY GAME.

Of hockey sticks and pucks, I'll sing the praise;
And cheer on cheer to Gold and Black we raise.
I thrill to watch each cleverly placed shot;
Though frozen stiff, my feet, and cold I've caught,
I do not seem to think of trivial ills;
I cheer and chatter, notwithstanding chills.
A cry goes up, and "Upidee" rings out;
Another goal, we know it by the shout.
Up mounts the score, and soon the game is done;
I'm solid ice, but what care I? we've won!

C. M. CANTLEY

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Law vs Arts Odd.

Law proved too strong for Arts Odd in a good game at the Arena, Feb. 9th. The lawyers scored one goal in each of the three periods, Ferguson, McIntyre, and Miller being responsible for one goal each, while the Arts men were unable to get by Loughheed. The defence work of both teams was very good while the forwards worked in some pretty rushes. The combination of the Law men contributed to their victory. Arthurs and Muir showed up well for Arts.

Lee Fluck referred.

The line up:

LAW	Goal	ARTS ODD
Loughheed		Drysdale
Mitton	Defence	Arthurs
Nicholson		Muir
Townsend	Forwards	Cameron
M. Rogers		Frame
Ferguson		Morrison
		Wickwire

Law Subs:—Newsom, Chipman, McIntyre, White
A. Rogers, McFadden

BASKETBALL

Results, Feb. 10th—Law 16; Arts Odd 6.
Arts Even 23; Dentistry 14
The other two games scheduled were not played, interest in the league at least among the Medicals being about dead.
Law continued their winning streak altho for a time it was anybody's game but the "length" of Nowlan and the quickness of Bill Marshall were too much for the cohorts of Miller Campbell. John McNeil's undefeated Arts Even team scored a victory over the Dent quartette after a hard fought contest. Standing of the league at present is

	WON	LOST
Arts Even	4	0
Law	4	0
Engineers	3	0
Arts Odd	1	3
Dentistry	1	2
Meds.	0	3
" 2	0	3

THE FOOTBALL FIELD

A. D. A. A. C. MATTER.

"In time of peace prepare for war" was at one time a much quoted expression. If we discuss foot ball at this time, we do so in the above sense.

It is a well known fact that our foot ball field was not as well prepared as it might have been. The running track also requires considerable attention before it will be all that it should be. Now seems to be the time to decide what should be done during the summer to prepare the field and the track for next fall. From enquiry made by the Gazette it appears that last summer a considerable quantity of earth, loam and sods was gathered on the north side of the track with the intention of spreading it over the field to level it up and get a greater thickness of sward. It seems that the season had so far advanced when this material was collected that it could not have been spread without making the field useless for football practice. What is wanted now is to ensure that the material will be spread over the field early in the spring. The Gazette thinks this is a matter of sufficient importance to warrant the D. A. A. C. in appointing a committee to make sure that the work is done and done properly so that the field may be ready for the fall practices. Such a committee should be on hand during the summer to urge that the grass be cut, and that the neighboring boys do not cut up the playing field with a base ball diamond. Perhaps the best way to regulate this practice would be to organize a junior club and lay out a diamond behind the goal posts. In any event here is a matter in which the D. A. A. C. should interest itself at once.

CONTRIBUTED.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES ON CONSERVATION.

Town Planning, Housing, Water Powers, Hydro-Electric and Allied Problems to be Dealt with by Commission of Conservation Advisers.

The Commission of Conservation has arranged with Canadian Universities for courses of lectures during the current season by its expert advisers on town planning and on water-powers and hydro-electric and allied problems. Those on Town Planning and Housing will be delivered chiefly by the Commission's expert adviser, Mr. Thomas Adams, and will include lectures at McGill, Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Dalhousie, Acadia and Fredericton Universities. The lectures on Water-powers and Hydro-electric and allied problems will be given by the Commission's engineer, Mr. Arthur V. White, who is recognized as one of the highest authorities on Canada's fuel problem and on the development of the water-powers of the St. Lawrence, Niagara, and other great power rivers of Canada.

The most extensive series of town planning and housing lectures will be delivered at McGill during the second term, between January and April. Lectures will also be given on housing under the Department of

Social Service, at McGill and Toronto. This is a forward step in university teaching, and is in accordance with the fixed policy of the Commission of Conservation to utilize the services of its expert staff in the most effective manner. During the past eleven years, they have been investigating Canada's natural resources. The Commission is now in a position to make recommendations of the highest value respecting the problems associated with their efficient development and to furnish accurate data respecting their character and extent.

Y. M. C. A. REPORT

(Continued from page 5)

foreigners, providing Sunday speakers for the city missions, and at the City Prison, furnishing leaders for Boys' Clubs, and holding Song Services Sunday afternoons at the City Home. This last named has been one of the most encouraging and satisfactory features of all our work. The appreciation of our services there is unmistakable. At Xmas, a contribution was received from a number of the students to provide a treat for the inmates. Their very gratitude intensifies the feeling of their destitution and should arouse all of us to greater activity.

The chairman of the Social Service Committee takes this opportunity to thank all who have so heartily helped with the carrying on of the work. It is urged upon all to continue the good work. "Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

MEETINGS.

This year the Sunday afternoon meetings in the Munro Room were discontinued because it was felt they were not filling any real need. A few meetings were held on week-nights at Birchdale and Pine Hill for which speakers were obtained from the city. A number of missionary meetings were held which were addressed by returned missionaries. One at Birchdale, one in the Munro Room and several at Pine Hill.

Since the new year joint meetings have been held in the Munro Room every two weeks. These meetings are purely for discussion and have been very well attended.

The above reports are submitted, not with any idea or desire for credit or thanks, but merely that all the students may know how their contributions have been expended. The only regret of the present executive is that they have not been able to accomplish more.

Signed,

- N. A. MacKENZIE, President Y.M.C.A.
- P. C. LEWIS, Student Secretary.
- VICTOR WALLS, Social Secretary.
- C. U. MacNEVIN, Sec. and New Student Work.
- JOHN A. DUNLOP, "Book Exchange".
- L. HOPKINS WICKWIRE, Engineering Representative.
- L. MUNRO, Treasurer.
- A. W. ROGERS, Treasurer.
- H. A. CREIGHTON, Meetings.
- W. R. CAMERON, Medical Representative.
- W. JONES, Arts Representative.
- C. F. GRANT, Arts Representative.

Prof. Wilson in History 7—"And by the terms of the treaty Philip was to marry the third daughter of the French King."

Ives, (struck with a brilliant idea)—"Was that an advantage or a disadvantage to Philip?"

MOCK PARLIAMENT OF DALHOUSIE

OPENING OF SESSION—FEBRUARY 1ST, 1921.

The Mock Parliament—sessions of which for several years have not been held— assembled in the Parliament Buildings (Forest Building) on Feb. 1st, 1921.

The Government (Conservative) benches were well filled and the members of the Cabinet all in their places. The Opposition benches made up in spirit what they lacked in numbers.

Premier H. P. McKeen—(addressing the Clerk of the House)—“We are once again assembled. Many members since the last session have fallen by the wayside—some in defeat at the polls, others taking a well-earned rest in the *Senate*, others are on the Bench. Because of the large number of new members, I nominate as Speaker one with wide experience and qualifications—Mr. J. A. Walker.” Secunder of nomination, hon. member for Yarmouth Light (I. C. Doty).

A. L. MacDonald—(Leader of Opposition)—“I support the nomination. In this I concur with the Premier. But it won't happen again—because the Premier is generally wrong.

Speaker Walker—Thanked the House for the honor and said he would conduct its affairs impartially.

The Sergeant-at-Arms announced the presence of the Usher of the Black Rod, who, advancing to the Bar of the House, announced the immediate presence of His Excellency, the Governor-General.

His Excellency the Governor-General—(Dean MacRae)—read the speech from the Throne. The speech glittered with many good things.

Premier—“I move the first reading of Bill No. 1—a bill respecting oaths of administration.” (Member for Dorchester—Milton—“Curses”).

Premier—“I move debate on Speech from Throne take precedence over all other matters.

F. H. M. Jones—(Member for Mount Hope)—moved the reply to the Speech from the Throne—“Canada's place in the League of Nations. We must accept world peace whether we want it or not. An International Court of Justice will be established (a place for Law graduates who can't get a job elsewhere). Canada's future assured (*Opposition*—“We doubt it.”)

J. P. Connolly—(Member for Killarney)—seconded the reply. “We are assembled for the first time since Canada became a nation. The brains of the Liberal party are the brains of our party. (Sustained cheering from Opposition benches).

A. L. MacDonald—(Leader of Opposition)—opposing the reply: “I congratulate the Premier. He is a hero to take the responsibility of such a Cabinet. (The Cabinet scowls). He has insulted the women of Canada by giving a sham portfolio—that of Education—to the first woman in the Cabinet. The Minister of Railways is a deserter from the Liberals, a hypocrite and a deceiver. Speech from the Throne is like a honeycomb without the honey. I move an amendment that the Speech offers no remedy for our industrial ills and college chills.

Premier—“I give the devil his due. I congratulate Opposition on choice of a leader. The Opposition want a lower tariff.

I quote a Liberal leader on the evil of a lower tariff (*Opposition*: “Name? Name?”) —I think it was the Premier of Sask. Re a mandate from the people—if members opposite ran for Mayor of a town and had to appoint a fire chief. (*Leader of Opposition*: “It would be done!”) Government is but a fly on the revolutionary wheel (*Opposition*: “Dragon fly!”). The amendment is an attempt to mislead the people.”

R. M. Fielding—(Member for Rockhead)—seconding the amendment—“What stand did the Government take on Act 10 of the Covenant of League of Nations?” (*Government Members*: “What was Act 10?”) “For your ignorance, I will explain it.” (Act 10 read and explained). He then reviewed the Liberal legislation. (*Premier*: “And you might add the Patronage System.”) That system, as your Cabinet shows, has been brought to perfection by yourself.”

J. R. Nicholson—(Member for Newcastle)—speaking in favor of amendment—“Promises are what the Government promises and that is as far as they get with it. But for agriculture, they have not even a promise. “Canada First, Canada Second, and Canada all the time.” (Minister of Agriculture whispers to Minister of Finance: “Our indemnities first; Canada second, etc.”).

V. S. Green—(Minister of Railways)—(His appearance indicated that he had just left the Bar—his hair was dishevelled, his necktie askew, his voice groggy)—“The leader of the Opposition has insulted me (*Opposition Members*: “That is impossible!”) But let me tell the leader of the Opposition that the West wants a high tariff and I want a Cabinet job—that is why I am here with the Conservative party.”

L. D. Curry—(Member for the Poor Farm)—in absence of leader of farmer Labor party—“Our attitude is one of independence. We don't agree with the Opposition in everything, we agree with the Government in nothing and we disagree among ourselves; otherwise we stand firm.”

E. Soucy—(Member for Edmunston)—addressed the House in French—“Bon jour, Monsieur l'Orateur. Le peuple a beaucoup soif. Il n'y a rien a boire! Nous sommes si secs! Que la Gouvernement nous donne de la biere—peut-etre du whiskey! Au revoir, mon cher!” (His French was good, but the reporter's is rotten.)

M. G. Mahoney—(Member for Cork)—in a passionate appeal to support the Government—“The Government stands squarely on four legs—I am one of its supports. The Government cannot fall.” (Note: It is not known yet how much he received from Government funds for making this speech).

The amendment was voted down and the reply to the speech was adopted by a vote of 24—19.

House adjourned at 11.15 p.m.

* * *

February 10th, 1921.

The House sat at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. Minister of Railways went to sleep immediately.

C. B. MacAskill—(Member for West Petersboro)—who sustained a large majority at the polls in the by-election last week, was introduced by the leader of the Opposi-

tion and escorted to his position in the House amid great cheering from Opposition benches.

Premier—answered questions submitted by Opposition members. Two questions were unanswered because of the paper on which they were submitted (*E. Soucy*: “That is Government paper.”) *Premier*: “We do not use it; Opposition may!”

A bill to repeal Canada Temperance Act and a bill to amend Militia Act were given their first reading.

W. C. Dunlop—(Member for Pine Hill)—in reading for second time “The Bill to Standardize Dancing”—(This Bill is a wonder and the greatest piece of legislation since the time of the Anti-Slavery laws)—“All dancers are to be divided into three classes—“Hounds”, “Aspirants”, and “Duds”—Examinations to be held—High honor to entitle winner to wear the badge “Running Dog on a Hardwood Floor.” Honor Badge—“Hardwood Floor minus Dog.” Pass—“Crossed Boots surmounted by a knee pad.” The provisions were many and varied. The humor of the bill convulsed the Minister of Inland Revenue (J. P. McIntyre) in fits of laughter. The Premier lost his monocle; the Minister of Railways woke up. The Attorney General (Hon. K. H. Gray) took advantage of the uproar to slip \$100 out of the pocket of the Minister of Finance (Hon. R. D. Mitton) who has since put the loss in the Budget as “Improvements on the Halifax Station”—\$100.”

Premier—“This is a private bill. Members of Government may support it if they wish.”

E. E. B. Smith—(member for Milltown, Maine)—rose to oppose the Dancing Bill when—*Member for Timbuctoo*—(who has been running a newspaper in his spare time since 1869—a paper widely read by the Baralong tribe in Africa)—rose to a point of order and protested against Smith speaking in a *Canadian* Parliament and submitted 16 questions to the Secretary of State (Hon. A. L. Chipman).

Speaker—“Member for Milltown has taken the oath and is a member of the House.”

Smith—(continuing)—“As dancing is of far more importance than my character, I will not now defend the attack made on me. In my humble opinion, and it is *humble* (*Opposition*: “And worthless!”) this bill threatens the mastery of the male over the female (agitation in the Ladies' gallery!) and it is *ultra vires* of the Dominion Parliament and comes under No. 7 of B.N.A. Act, Sec. 92—“re asylums”.

Leader of Opposition—“The greatest argument in favor of the bill is the spectacle of the member who has just opposed it—he is a result of jazz and the spirit of music. The legal adviser of the Opposition says the bill falls within “peace, order and good government” of Sec. 91 (*Attorney-General*:

* * *

“Where did he learn his law?”) I can tell the A. G. that it was not in *Pictou*.

Minister of Agriculture—(Hon. Slats McInnis)—opposing the bill—“Some good seed fell by the wayside” (*Premier to Postmaster General*: “Is that quotation from Tennyson?”) *P. G.*—“No, it is from “Pollock on Torts”) But in this dancing bill there is no good seed. Hence, no production. No production means no revenue. No revenue means no indemnities. The bill *must* be defeated. Hence it is a matter for provincial legislation.”

On division the bill passed 16—15.