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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

With this number the Gazette ceases publication until after the Christmas Vacation and the much-dreaded examinations. We take this opportunity of wishing our readers, both at the University and outside it, a very Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year. To this we would like to add one special wish for the students: May you get through *all* your exams.

* * * *

The next number of this paper will appear during the first week of the new term and several articles of interest will be published. One that should be read and thought over is "University Oarsmanship" by our own Professor John Cameron. Dr. Cameron has been indefatigable in his efforts towards promoting oarsmanship in this college; with the incomparable facilities that Dalhousie possesses several good crews ought to be a simple matter to produce. It is high time that this college took the place that rightfully belongs to her in aquatic sport as well as in other lines. Thing it over, D. A. A. C.

* * * *

The courtesy of the press has been extended the Gazette by Manager O'Connell of the Majestic Theatre and next term this paper will run a Theatrical Column where the current plays at this popular theatre will be reviewed every week.



MR. JOHN A. DUNLOP—ARTS, '22

1922 RHODES SCHOLAR

Dalhousie students in general, and Arts '22 in particular, were especially gratified with the announcement that Mr. J. A. Dunlop had been nominated Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia for 1922.

As a soldier, Mr. Dunlop showed his metal in France; as an athlete, he has taken a prominent part in college football, hockey and basket ball; as a writer he has been for two years on the Editorial Staff of the Gazette, and last year won his literary "D"; as a student he is far above the average and in 1921-22 carried off the Irish Charitable Society bursary.

Mr. Dunlop goes to Oxford to study law. We wish him all success in his enlarged sphere and feel that Dalhousie's reputation beyond the seas will not suffer at his hands.

M. M.

ST. PAUL'S MEMORIAL.

"Men whom we build our love round like an arch
Of triumph, as they pass us on their way
To Glory, and to immortality."—*Philip James Bailey.*

An impressive service was held in old St. Paul's on Thursday morning, Dec. 1st, the occasion being the unveiling and dedicating of a Memorial Arch in commemoration of those gallant sons of the Parish who lost their earthly lives in the great struggle which began in August '14.

(Continued on page 7)

DREAMLAND

In the silence of the twilight,
When sweet Fancy comes to play
And the shadows of the darkness
Creep to meet the light of day,
From Monotony's dull highroad
And from Care's insistent streams
There is rest for hearts weary
In the golden Land of Dreams.

Over hill and over ocean
Falls the evening's silken veil,
While the rainbow lamps of sunset
In the western sky, grow pale;
Castles tower in the distance,
Fairy ships put out to sea,
And the sighing of the breezes
Seems like whispered melody.

When the moon begins to wander
Through the forest of the night
And the day's dread tumult ceases
And the city fades from sight,
From Monotony's dull highroad
And from Care's insistent streams
There is rest and sweet contentment
In the golden Land of Dreams.

JUANITA O'CONNOR.

EXCHANGES

The October issue of the *University Monthly* sets apart considerable space to the doings and misdoings of the Freshmen written in a novel and clever manner under the heading "College World". The short story to which we give the title "The Dream" is well written by J. G. B. who also writes one of the shortest and best editorials on *College Spirit* we have read. This magazine contains some good jokes and on the whole reflects credit on its editorial staff.

The Student our Edinburgh Exchange contains a lengthy report from the Student's Representative Council which body seems to have an important influence on the university life of Edinburgh. Section 12 of the motions passed by the Council should serve as a hint to our council—other motions are also worth reading and acting upon. The Athletic Fixtures are well written up.

The Sheaf of Nov. 10th, has an editorial "What is the Use" an article on the "Why" of Armistice Day which is worthy of note. We also note the commencement of a Literary Competition. The idea is a good one and should bring the looked for result.

(Continued on page 6)

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

Now that the football season, the Federal Elections and the University Hall dance, the most important items of the fall term are over, it behooves all the students to look forward with a thrill to that period of agony during which the Xmas examinations will take place. Special house rules are now effective to dampen the spirits of the boisterous, or to quote the House Committee, "those who are so brilliant that they do not need to study" are required by them to respect the rights of their less fortunate brothers.

The jazz hounds and lounge lizards had a royal time on Friday, Nov. 18th, when the first residence dance of the term was staged. It was an unqualified success. The capable committee in charge had carefully thought out every detail, and their efforts were well rewarded. The spacious dining hall, temporarily converted into a ballroom, was profusely decorated with multicolored pennants representing colleges and communities everywhere. A feature of the evening was the Winking Harvest Moon which, entering into the spirit of the fun, closed its eyes at intervals. Messrs. DeWolfe and Thurrott, assisted by a number of city musicians supplied excellent music to which the happy throng danced until the midnight hour. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson and Professor and Mrs. John Read. Dr. and Mrs. Hennigar were also present.

After many thrilling contests, the handicap billiards championships went to Mr. Alex Guthro who defeated 'Jim' Graham in the final match. Upon the conclusion of this battle, which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, Dr. John Cameron made a short address and presented the first and second prizes to Messrs. Guthro and Graham respectively. There was also a special prize for Mr. S. Harcourt Peppard, who indulges in other forms of athletics besides dancing, but he was reported absent. He did not escape, however, as Dr. Cameron presented it the following day at dinner. During the presentation, Dr. Dawson and the prizewinners made suitable speeches, all being of the opinion that the tournament was a huge success. There will probably be another held shortly after the Christmas vacation.

The Marlborough Woods is becoming a favorite haunt of some of the boys, F-r-b-s and Re-d particularly, while D-x-t-r is known to have been out "playing in the snow" in that vicinity.

P-p-est-ne's conduct is simply shocking. Since the violet ray machine was introduced here everybody gets full of "juice" regularly.

Besides his nail file, P-r-y C-ch-ne now carries a pocket shoeshiner, there must be some particularly nice nurses at those clinics. How about Ward 51, Pe-ry?

H-r-ce R-ad's favorite fun is taking home stray dogs after 11 p. m. He says it is a profitable pastime, too.

H-rv-y, arriving in the city at beginning of term, registers at Halifax Hotel.

Clerk—"Do you wish a room with bath, sir?"

H-rv-y—"No, I won't be here Saturday night."

THE MARLBOROUGH

Great excitement has been going on for the last few weeks but at last has come the time when it is necessary to settle down. After every night out we hear the exclamation, "Positively the last before Christmas!" but we fear the fairer sex are not able to withstand the attractions of the gay life.

Our two Olives on Friday, the 18th of November, at Sodales tried to uphold the Canadian Senate but were outclassed by their opponents who were successful in convincing the judges that it should be abolished. Nevertheless they showed the college that they have some talent worthy of cultivation and are entering the trials for the intercollegiate debate.

To return to the social life a number of our girls attended the dance at Wilfrid Marshall's given for the football boys and were unanimous in their report of one of the best parties of the year. We are fully convinced that the boys not only play football well but are second to none as ladies' men. We wondered if K-l-y and Ru-l were disappointed at their selections; at any rate their facial expressions did not give it away. It is even not too much to say that one man got severely vamped and hasn't recovered yet! Row-de-dow!

We were extremely lucky last week and have had two "extra" feeds, one due to the fact that Angie attained the age when a woman comes into her rights and privileges and has a vote, even if some people wonder "how she voted in 1911." Another due to the fact that Les wasn't "broke" and wanted to impress it upon her friends on the third floor so communicated with the Tarry Inn; not, of course, casting any reflection on the meals here.

We feel highly flattered to think the boys have been so generous with their serenades and have a number of times rendered us some choice selections which we feel sure was due to their high spirits on the particular occasions.

However these dissipations are over and the house has taken on a solemn and serious air which means must exist until after the Christmas Exams, if we would attain the fame to which we aspire. "R".

PINE HILL

The past week has been full of excitement. The game at Truro the final games in the basketball tournament, the hidden current of political intrigue and then the news that a Pine Hiller had been elected Rhodes Scholar, kept the atmosphere charged with excitement.

A crowd of the fellows saw the game. Headed by His Holiness, Pope Georgivus I. with R. A. Patterson, (M.A.) etc., as second in command they marched to the station with colors flying. Vic Walls and the Murray brothers appointed themselves guardians of two fair ones in class '23—as soon as the train started. When Truro was reached, however, Vic assumed full responsibility. The game furnished Don Sinclair, John MacNeil, Muir, Webster, Pringle, and Coffin, an opportunity to renew old acquaintances with Normalites or town people. The game itself seemed to be satisfactory so the trip back was a lively one. Larry certainly looked contented and everyone else was happy.

Interest in the political affairs of the country is running high. Murray Britton, Dunc McMillan and Rod Holmes are carrying on a semi-secret canvass. They promise a tram line and bus service to Pine Hill if the Liberals are elected. To combat this campaign J. D. N. MacDonald, Newsome and John Skinner offer counter proposals and promises. They assure one that if the Conservatives are elected a system of dictaphones will be installed in Pine Hill. With such a system it will be unnecessary to get up for a nine o'clock class. All you need to do is to put a pair of phones on your head, ring in a number and you can hear and take down a lecture without getting out of bed. When that class is over you ring another number and are connected to another lecture. And so it goes. This proposal seems to be meeting with great approval.

The basketball tournament has been finished at last. After many postponements the game between teams No. 8

(Continued on page 4)

WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

ENGINEERING NOTES

The Engineering Society had a short meeting last Friday in the Drafting Room. Mr. E. G. Maxwell was appointed basket-ball manager. The matter of a distinctive Engineers pin and a monogram for the sweaters used in surveying was brought up. Both are in the hands of committees.

Negotiations are under way for a couple of basket-ball games with the N. S. Tech teams before long. Most of the last year Engineers visited the Tech, Saturday morning, the 26th, and were shown around by members of the staff. The new addition to the Mechanical Department was the big attraction. The equipment is much more complete than we imagined. With the large class this year, the up-to-date equipment and the addition to the place, the Tech should attract more and more Nova Scotia Students.

A pleasing feature of the trip was the sight of students smoking around the laboratories. Drawing I, II, and III would have some attraction, if such was the case in our drafting room. We hope it was not against the rules for the Tech people to do so and that they will not get in trouble by us putting it on paper. Eng. Reporter

LAW NOTES

John A. Dunlop's right hand is almost paralyzed. Since it was announced that he has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for 1922, John has shaken the hand of every law student and some who are not law students, and he swears the population of Halifax is more than 57,000, or whatever the census said.

It will be a dull world for some of the lawyers when the election is over. But soon we'll have the mock parliament. The Ottawa bunch has nothing on Dal Law School when it comes to juggling, log-rolling, manipulating and otherwise playing politics.

Last week in Equity, Asbury Whitman agreed with the Privy Council in one case. Sometimes the P. C. is right.

Joe Connolly denies the reports from various quarters that he is to run for mayor of Elmsdale and Preston. However, he is willing to sacrifice himself to the extent of running for both places for the mock parliament.

Many out-of-town law students went home to vote. A good way to save money would have been for them to hold an election right here and the majority go home. Of course they paid their own expenses home.

The D. A. A. C. seems determined to hand all the tough jobs to the lawyers.

One of them, Basil Courtney, resigns owing to pressure of business. Law students nominate a Med to take his place, but the D. A. A. C. votes another lawyer Rod Macdonald, into the job. This life is killing.

George Nowlan and John Macneill were agreed on the election—both said the farmers would be third.

The Law Society at a recent meeting voted for a \$2 levy to meet current expenses, particularly in connection with sports. R. M. Fielding and V. S. Green were two of the chief instigators of this move. The society will be able to save in one direction this year—no banquet will be necessary to celebrate Law's football triumph.

For the third year in succession a lawyer had been chosen Rhodes Scholar. In 1919 William Ernst was nominated. Last year Darrell Laing, well known footballer, received the honor, and now John A. Dunlop gets it. Besides being an athlete, John is a journalist, a returned soldier and a general all-round good fellow.

If all the third year law students who are threatened with jail as a result of action started in the procedure court really get sent down there won't be enough left to guard the said jail.

MEDICAL NOTES

The joy over the advent of the Christmas holidays is more or less offset by the thought of the examinations which precede them. Once again we find ourselves trying to forget the frivolities of life and to acquire enough knowledge for a "pass".

The words "Regal" and "Masonic" now convey no meaning to us, and as for the "Roseland Gardens", even Eddie C. forgets whether that is the name of a Florist's shop or a Summer Hotel.

Our thoughts are now of the more serious subjects, such as Anatomy, Chemistry, Physiology, etc.

Anatomy seems to be the great consumer of time. This is well illustrated by the experience of Homans, who, after he had spent an entire evening studying Radius found that he had been using the Fibula for demonstration purposes.

Concerning Chemistry 4; A. D. B-w-n says just to remember, if you are going to make a "still" never let her heat above 78°C or it'll contain Fusel Oil. D-t-y-M-re says to add a few raisins but it's just a matter of taste.

However after the smoke of battle clears away we hope the casualties will be few and that we will come back after the holidays with renewed energies and

unreduced in numbers.

S. H. P. (heard singing softly): "When Frances Dances with me."

Quite a gloom has been cast over the 4th year by the fact that Davis has not been seen to smile since the amputation of his molars.

Kinley's dental difficulties are attributed to "referred pain."

The Medical Dance held in Roseland Gardens, Wednesday, Nov. 30th, was, true to tradition of the Medical Society, a decided success.

The hall was beautifully and artistically decorated with banners, flags and bunting which demonstrated the ability of the committee in charge.

The President's Medical banner, over which he has laboured so faithfully, bore evidence to the care and time which he has expended upon it.

A factor which added greatly to the success of the function, was that the large and spacious hall was not overcrowded.

The catering by the Tarry Inn proved to be one of the features of the evening, greatly to the satisfaction of Poirier and the Little Green God.

The 'Punch' while stimulating was not to be classed as Overproof.

The programme was one of the attractive features of the dance, many of the ladies are still curious as to the medical application of G. O. K.

The chaperones were Mrs. (Dr.) J. G. MacDougall, Mrs. (Dr.) K. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. (Dr.) A. G. Nicholls.

In brief the prescription as given by the Medical Society reflected glory on the budding Doctors. "B".

PHARMACY "DOPE"

Enter the Lab. in the south end of the Forrest building, top floor, between the hours 3 and 6 p. m. any day in the week and Lo! you will behold a scene of great activity. Busy forms flit hither and thither noiselessly in the haze of H₂S, Nitric acid fumes, and other deadly vapors. Ghosts, they almost seem, as, clothed in white robes, they glide from place to place, indistinct in the dense fog of many gases, and you rightly conjecture that, indeed they must belong to another world, to withstand the almost unendurable odor. You listen, and hear the tinkle of glass mortars and pestles, the bubbling of boiling liquids, the sputtering of gas stoves and suddenly a voice breaks out "D—Pshaw, I've broken my beaker," — and you've guessed it. 'Tis the Pharmacy class in action.

(Continued on page 4)

PHARMACY—(Cont'd from page 3)

"Yea verily"—this class is always in action, whether it be in the Lab. or on the football field and in each case the action is sure to derive results. There are mixtures to mix, pills to roll, Emulsions to "emulse" solutions to analyze and on top of that as the guy said who got hit with the second brick, Quizzes to write every Saturday morn. Quizzes which would take twenty-four hours to answer properly and are done in an hour and three quarters. Hard indeed is the life of a Pharmacy Student. The only consolation we have is that all the "College Spirit" is with us—stored away in a burglar proof locker in the "office."

Biology lab. is by far the most popular class. Not that we're so keen on finding the "Jibro Vascular bundles," and that our Prof. is AI, but on account of the fact in this particular classroom, the view is excellent (ask Bill Wilson and Rice) and if you know Gilroy, ask him how he got that "crick" in his neck. That's as far as we'll go, but of late Mr. Archibald has grown very popular and rumor hath it that the boys are away in a burglar proof locker in the "office".

"Babe Ruth" Driscoll is around again, fully recovered from his broken rib occasioned in the game with Law. Notwithstanding this, "Jake" is anxious for another "crack" at Arts, as are all the other members of the "Pharmadents."

The ladies of the class have demonstrated that brains and beauty trip along hand in hand, by coming out on the top of the list in the Quizzes.

Several of our members are possessed with the spirit of mirth, particularly during lecture on the "circulation of Blood" and at times give vent to their pent up feelings with loud "guffaws" and "chortles," which by the way tend to lengthen our "smoke" periods in the basement.

Nowadays, with exams on the horizon, the tendency is towards the burning of much midnight oil o'nghts and the dragging in by day of careworn faces, unwashed and unshorn.

"Howsomedever," we're all looking forward to the "20th" when we can shake off that feeling which comes to us in our sleep, of a million chemical formulas and a million doses of drugs chasing one another round and round our dome and pull out for home on the 6.45. A. B.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW AT MARLBORO

Where was O. V. A. Saturday night when on Sunday morning she wakened asking, "Ange is this Monday morning?"

PINE HILL—(Continued from page 2)

(otherwise known as the followers of Aitkens) and No. 2, Harrison's warriors, was played. The teams were evenly matched and it was by only a few points that No. 2 won. This left No. 2 and No. 1 to fight for first place. At seven sharp, on Tuesday night, referee Dinty Moore lined up the opposing teams. On one side were Big Red Grant, captain, Whirlwind Clay, Dawson, Clouston, and Walter McLean. On the other side "Warhorse" Harrison, captain, Young Herman Campbell, Munro, Gillis and Kirn were lined up. Then as soon as players took their positions the whistle blew and away they went. Harrison scored the first goal but No. 1 settled down and half-time found the score 14-18 in their favor.

In the second half Campbell's stellar shooting put No. 2 ahead. Clay, however, refused to be kept under foot and boosted the score for No. 1. The spectators who were hanging to the window sills scared the spiders lurking in the corner, when Harrison tied the score again. It was anybody's game until a minute before Dinty blew for time. It was then discovered that No. 1 had won the score being 29-32. 'Twas thus Ed won his crown of glory.

When word went around that the ex-reporter John Alexander Dunlop was elected Rhodes Scholar a search party was immediately formed and the culprit located. He was punished in a fitting manner, being bounced, pounded on the back, forced to make a ten word speech and then given three and a tiger and a pup. Congrats were certainly in order "for he's a jolly good fellow."

The Faculty and House Committee of Pine Hill gave a banquet last Wednesday night in honor of the football team—the winners of the Intercollegiate title. When the blessing had been asked by Dr. Kent, the boys, old and young, proceeded to do full justice to the magnificent spread. When turkey, pie, ice-cream, fruit, etc. had disappeared, Toast Master, Pope Murray proposed the toast to the King. Then followed toasts to:

"Our Guests", proposed by Sid Bonnell, responded to by Capt. Lilly.

"Dalhousie", proposed by A. Gillis, responded to by Pres. Mackenzie.

"The Ladies", proposed by George Green, responded to by Dr. MacKinnon.

"Three cheers for House Committee", proposed by Norm MacKenzie and responded to by all.

The speeches were ideal: witty, interesting and not a bit too long. The evening was certainly a grand success and one to be long remembered by those present.

What male had the courage to mount the Marlboro steps in the wee sma' hours on Tuesday night with a huge bundle under his arm?

Announcement

THE TARRY INN is under the management of two Dal. students, Fred Tremain, Arts '22, and John McCurdy, Dentistry, '26. As students we understand what students want.

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DEBATING

—SODALES.—

"All Orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth."

It was 'Ladies Night' at the Munro room on the 18th of November, when Miss Eileen Burns (leader) and Miss Mabel Morrison clearly demonstrated that the Canadian Senate should be abolished, despite the able arguments advanced by the 'negative' which was supported by Miss Olive Madden (leader) and Miss Olive Atlee.

Miss Burns spoke first for the affirmative. She stated that the Senate was opposed to the fundamental principles of Canadian democracy and denounced it as a home for decrepit political "war horses".

Miss Madden for the negative was the next speaker. She deplored minor deficiencies in the Senate and challenged the affirmative to replace it with anything better. She compared the Senate to the House of Lords in England which she declared to be the constitutional model for the world.

Miss Morrison declared the Senate to be useless—nay pernicious and still worse—expensive. She drew a harrowing picture of blue ruin to the country outside and senile decay in the Senate itself.

Miss Atlee, the last speaker vigorously declared that all the Senate were not "deadheads" and that they often proved an efficient check to hasty legislation.

Miss Madden, in rebuttal regretted the fact that one could not trust young men and decided that the more venerable gentlemen of the Senate were a great deal more trustworthy.

Miss Burns in her rebuttal attacked the House of Lords as a 'delusion', a snare and ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent imbecilic.

Mr. R. D. McCleave was the critic and Prof. Smith, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Walker were the judges.

On the whole, the debate was very creditable. "P."

Acknowledgments

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Rev. D. G. Cock, Prof. Copp, Misses Velma J. Moore, Margaret Pugsley, Myrtle Morrison, Mrs. R. H. Sutherland, Dr. John Waddell, Messrs. W. H. Forsythe, Edward Beaton.

J. R. NICHOLSON.

Editor Dal Gazette:

The students will, perhaps, be interested to know that I sold over fifteen dollars worth of poppies at the Forrest Building and Birchdale on Armistice morning. Please thank the boys for being such generous good sports.

HAZEL L. CONROD.

THE PLAY.

That Manager O'Connell is keeping abreast of the times is evident by his selection of this week's play, Geo. Broadhurst's "The Man of the Hour", which originally played in New York with Douglas Fairbanks in the title role. The play is a political one and is, therefore, well in keeping with the events of the week.

Theatre goers are to be treated to more musical comedy next week when the players will put on "Betty Be Good". This is the first time that this show has been seen in Halifax.

"Agatha's Aunt" by Sidney Toler, who will be remembered by many of our readers, will be the next offering to be followed by another musical comedy, new to Halifax, "Stubborn Cinderella". The Dumbells are billed for the Majestic on December 19th, and altogether Manager O'Connell is to be commended on bringing such shows to this city and it is to be hoped that theatre patrons will not be slow to avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing these high class performances.

SOCIETY NOTES.

On Sunday, November 27, the Football Teams were entertained at afternoon tea by Mrs. G. S. Campbell. A number of the senior students were also present. Tea was poured by Mrs. Murray MacNeil and coffee by Mrs. Williams. During the course of the afternoon Mrs. Campbell favored her guests by interpreting for them a beautiful Scotch song.

The same afternoon Doctor MacMechan entertained the students of English VII. Miss Phil. Nichols, B. A., poured tea while Dr. and Mrs. MacMechan made their guests feel perfectly at home.

The student body taken this opportunity of thanking not only Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. MacMechan, but also their friends in Halifax, especially the members of the Faculty who have helped to make this first term of College a perfectly enjoyable one. Through them the students have obtained that intercourse of individual thought which is not made possible during the lecture hour and every student appreciates the generosity and kindness of their friends.

On Saturday, November 19, Mrs. Muray McNeill was "at home" to the Dalhousie Girls. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. McNeil assisted by Mrs. G. S. Campbell. Mrs. G. Fred Pearson poured tea and Mrs. Rogers poured coffee. Mrs. Little helped with the serving.

The drawing rooms beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums looked particularly charming. The large number of girls present was ample proof of the pleasure with which Prof. and Mrs. McNeil's invitations are received.

GIRLS' INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE

On Thursday, November 17th, immediately after the football game, there was held in Truro, a meeting of delegates from the different Maritime Colleges to discuss the proposed Girls Intercollegiate Debating League. Dalhousie was represented by Misses Alice Hunter, Marion Hoben and Jean Fraser. The four universities, Acadia, Mt. A., U. N. B. and Dalhousie unanimously voted to join the League, and to have teams in the field this year. A constitution was adopted, allowing for the entrance of Kings and St. F. X. if they so desire. The meeting drew up the schedule for three years, Dalhousie debating this year with U. N. B. at Fred-ericton.

It is hoped that all the Dalhousie girls who have debated or wish to debate, will hand their names to the executive of Delta Gamma so that trial debates may be arranged. —J.

DELTA GAMMA.

The last meeting of Delta Gamma before Christmas was held on Saturday night at the home of Miss Margaret Clark, 132 Oxford St. A record number of members were present and everybody took part in the business discussions which took up so many precious minutes of the evening.

The first important matter was the discussion which followed the proposed buying of a mirror. It was moved, seconded and duly carried that the mirror should be bought but the mode of paying for it caused a great stir. The question was finally settled when our business-like president decided to sell the banners which remain from the famous Banner Sale of a few years ago. The banners are mostly medical ones; anyone who would care to avail himself of the opportunity of a good bargain should get in touch with one of the officers of Delta Gamma as soon as possible.

The opening of the new gymnasium caused much flurry; periods are to be set aside for the girls to enjoy an instructor but no hour suited everybody and the willing majority could not quell the unwilling minority. A girl's hockey team was also decided upon. The girls who wish to join this team must start practising as soon as the new year opens.

Finally the entertainment of the evening started. It consisted of a concert given by the Freshettes and was enjoyed by everybody. The programme was as follows:—

Violin Solo.....Vera Camm
Sketch....Marion & Harriett Elliot
Vocal Solo.....Jean Kennedy
Recitation.....Dorine Searle
Song.....Class '25

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

The second of the series of lectures, held under the auspices of the Commerce Society, took place December 2. There were two speakers, both representative business men, highly qualified to speak on their respective subjects. Mr. Harry Mahon will give, "Points in Modern Retailing" while Mr. Ralph Hendry's subject will be, "Halifax Shipping."

Mr. Mahon was a Dalhousie student and is now one of the governors of the university. He is a firm believer in the value of education for a business man. Head of one of the largest dry goods firms in Halifax, he is a strong adherent of system in practice as well as in theory, associating with himself, men thoroughly conversant with their own departments, who regularly report the conditions existing in those departments. His lecture promises to be of great interest and no little value to students in Arts as well as in Commerce.

Mr. Hendry is the head of Hendry's Ltd., a well known shipping company. He was president of the Commercial Club, during the past year, when so much interest was shown in the Commerce Department of Dalhousie. Mr. Hendry is well versed in shipping matters and the export trade of Nova Scotia. Much in demand as a delegate on business committees, he has served energetically on the Board of Trade, and his advice in business matters is considered to be of great value. He is one of the youngest and most energetic of Halifax business men and can speak with knowledge and authority on Halifax Shipping.

Last year the Commercial Club of Halifax voted an amount of two hundred dollars to be used as a scholarship fund for the Freshman and Sophomore classes of the Commerce Department. Because this scholarship could not well be awarded the first year the Club on the recommendation of the college authorities decided to grant it towards a library for Commerce. This fills a want that has been keenly felt during the past year, and will be particularly appreciated by those students who have found the score or so of volumes on the reserve shelf insufficient to quench their thirst for business knowledge. We would suggest that the Commerce Society appoint a committee to assist Professor Hunt in choosing the contents of this library. For the benefit of certain students the following suggestions are made:

Organization of Pioneer Commerce Societies—O. R. Cr-w-l.
Ground Hockey, as Played by the Ladies—Pi-r-c-y.
Financing Big Enterprises, including Theatre Parties—Mac-a-l-y.

Minute Books and How to Lose Them—C-m-p-b-l.
Auto Mechanics Made Difficult—Miss O'C-n-r.
Motoring to Antigonish in what company and Why—Mu-r.
Basketball, and How it Should be Played—Miss H-b-n.
How to make 100 in Commerce Exams—Ch-p-m-n.
Why I Consider Commerce Classes Easy—M-s-r.
The Lone Maiden—Miss F-l-t-n.

CLASS '22 THEATRE PARTY

Class '22 held a very enjoyable theatre party on Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. The class met in the Munro room about 7.30 and after the usual Dunlop shuffle (participated in by all but four) proceeded to the Majestic. The play was much enjoyed by all—Miss Chapman especially producing many laughs with her part. During the intermission, the rest of the audience were entertained with college songs and yells. The best "Dal" yell this year was given at the end of the second act—led by Miss Chapman.

After the play refreshments were served in the Tarry Inn and speeches were the order of the night. Prof. and Mrs. Munro both spoke briefly, followed by Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh. John McNeil and Lloyd Munro then had the then had the floor—on behalf of the two-year B. A.'s. Miss Burns concluded the political speech she made at the last debate. J. A. Dunlop then apologized for being elected next year's Rhodes' Scholar. Mr. McOdrum, president of class '23 and the guest of the class—told a "funny" story, assisted by "Bill" Gunn. Mr. Richardson wound up the oratory by a touching reference to some members of the class who had missed the evening's fun.

After a couple of dances the party broke up—Mr. Morton furnishing his own music and acting as pianist. Mr. McDonald, the class president, of course acted as master of ceremonies. The class very much appreciated Prof. and Mrs. Munro's first appearance with us and also our renewal of the acquaintance of Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh. "Z"

EXCHANGES—(Cont'd. from page 1)

The "Little Theatre" movement which the Western University has inaugurated has our best wishes. The study and production of modern drama should prove interesting and instructive to this newly formed Players Club. The Western U contains a variety of jokes and some verse of a humorous character. Altogether it is a well balanced paper.

The *Varsity* gives us the interesting information that the Goblin is about to

be resurrected. The one copy which we received last term was very good and any future copies will be very welcome at Dal. Debating is apparently taken up at Toronto with spirit. We note the interfaculty contest being carried on. The advantages of a good Debating Society are well worth the time spent in organizing and carrying on its activities.

The Gazette has received a circular from Washington State College entitled "Clean play Coaching For Life Outside". We don't just get the idea of sending it to Dal but probably it was well meant. We agree with the statements re clean playing and shall place this circular in a prominent position that our players may read and possibly profit thereby.

The Gazette acknowledges with thanks the various circulars from the Departments of the Interior, the Johnian the Presbyterian Witness, and several circulars from the Canadian Re-Construction Service. D. C. C.

Students' Relief Fund

Conditions among university students in Central Europe are such that they need immediate assistance if they are to continue with their studies and live.

The Students Christian Association of Dalhousie have undertaken to do their share in common with the universities of America. The fund is administered in the most efficient way by an organization in Europe which The Students Christian Movement is represented.

If you wish to know more about this work see your class representative. All contributions may be paid in to the class representatives or to Miss Marion Forsyth and Mr. Albert Simpson, and be your contribution ever so small, it will be welcome.

CLASS '24 SOCIAL

A very pleasant evening was spent at the Majestic Theatre Tuesday, November 24th, by the members of Class '24—their first social event of the present term.

Between acts, Dalhousie songs and yells were given, conspicuous among the latter the new Class '24 yell:

Twenty-four, twenty-four,
Nothing less, nothing more.
Arts and Science D-A-L.
All the rest can go to H—
Rah, rah, rah.
Twenty-four.

After the theatre, the party proceeded to the Tarry Inn where light refreshments were served. Dancing to music provided by Miss Elsie Campbell and members of the Jazz Orchestra, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson were chaperones for the evening. —A.

ARTS WIN INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL TITLE

For the first time in years Arts broke their losing streak and this year clinched the Interfaculty football title when they defeated Law, last year's champs by a 6 to 0 score. This gives the followers of MacOdrum a clean cut victory with 3 wins and no losses to their credit and the additional glory that their line was not once crossed during the entire season. After such a success it is little wonder that the captain led his hosts to the photographer where they have gone down to history as the first winning team from Arts in a number of years.

The final Arts-Law game was filled with thrills chiefly for the players who did their best not to get hurt on the frozen surface on which they were forced to play. Law turned out a much superior team to their first appearance and contested the game throughout. One of the Sutherlands and Stearns were responsible for the two touches, neither of which were converted. Archie Robertson did not play but enjoyed himself on the side lines where he soliloquized on the "vanity of Human wishes," remembering his feat of having scored the first touchdown in the Interfaculty league this year.

"Dinty" Moore umpired and was reported to be impartial by the spectators.

D. A. A. C. MEETING

Possible withdrawal of Dalhousie from participation in Maritime Intercollegiate sport was mooted at a meeting of the D. A. A. C. last Wednesday evening in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. It was claimed by several speakers that such participation involved a financial loss each season, whereas Dal could profitably indulge in City League contests. It was not the financial side of the question, however, which hurt most, it seems, but the fact, as one speaker stated, that at every meeting "we are outvoted 5 to 1." Some years ago a rule was passed to the effect that graduates of colleges could not take part in Intercollegiate games. This rule, although aimed at Dal, was agreed to, but it is now contended that further restrictions are sought to be placed on Dalhousie. Definite action on the question was shelved until a future meeting.

R. C. "Rod" Macdonald, of Halifax, a final year law student, was elected manager of the hockey team for this year, to take the place of Basil E. Courtney, who resigned owing to pressure of other duties. An assistant manager may be named later.

A committee was named to consult the Students' Council in regard to the new temporary gymnasium, as follows: President Moore, Secretary Coster,

Russell McInnes, R. M. Fielding, Norman Mackenzie and Clyde Holland.

The special committee selected some time ago to submit a resolution regarding a higher fee for athletics, brought in the following, which was passed almost unanimously:

"Whereas in the year 1912 it was found expedient for the running of college societies that a levy of \$5, called the Students' Council fee, should be made upon each student and collected upon registration by the College Registrar.

"And whereas the purchase power of the dollar has greatly depreciated since that year and the funds at the disposal of the Students' Council are insufficient to provide properly for student activities, especially in connection with athletics,

"Therefore be it resolved that this Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club place itself on record as favoring the increase of the Students' Council fee to \$10, of which a greater proportion than in the past be devoted to athletics, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Students' Council."

THE MOOT COURT

"Connolly will not run. Tells friends not to vote for him in the election." This heading over a letter written by J. P. Connolly to C. F. Bowes and published was the subject of a lawsuit which was heard, as an appeal, in the moot court on Friday, Nov. 25, when an injunction against repeating the article, whatever that means, was continued, Macdonald, C. J., Chipman and Livingstone, J. J., being unanimous in upholding the decision of the court below.

W. C. Dunlop, K. C., and A. W. Murray, K. C., were the eminent counsel who argued it out. Nobody seemed to know what it was all about, but it appeared that Connolly was a possible candidate for a political party for Halifax and wrote this letter to Bowes stating he would not run. The letter was for publication. Later Connolly changed his mind (Mr. Dunlop said he changes it often) and was a candidate for the nomination after all.

Mr. Dunlop contended there was no libel and therefore no reason for an injunction or anything else. He cited an Arkansas case where the same thing had been passed over by the tactful production of a bottle of whisky at the psychological moment.

Mr. Murray, for the respondent Connolly said that every case in the books on the subject was wrong and expounded a theory of his own which seemed to convince their lordships.

In giving his decision Macdonald, C. J., said the Liberals would win. Chipman, J., did not concur, claiming that the Conservatives would carry

Yarmouth and two-thirds of the Dominion. Livingstone, J., said it served Connolly right for writing the letter, and anyway it looked to him as if the Farmers would get a majority.

Interviewed after the judgments were handed down, the two principals in the case spoke as follows:

Bowes—I knew I was right. The freedom of the press is again upheld.

Connolly—Well, I won, didn't I? And let me tell you, me'n Meighen will carry the country between us. "M"

ST. PAUL'S—(Continued from page 1)

Opening with a word of prayer Archbishop Worrell dedicated the Arch as it was unveiled by the Lieutenant Governor. The Ven. Archdeacon Armitage was in charge of the service and was assisted by others of the Clergy. A beautiful program had been prepared and copies were presented to those entering the Church. Archbishop Worrell delivered the sermon or address in a manner which brought home to those present the solemnity and glory of the occasion. Vividly he rehearsed the quick mobilization and sending overseas of the men who had seen their duty. Then he pointed out the lesson of the War and what we owe to those who rest for a time beneath the soil of France and Belgium.

During the singing of the Recessional the "Lest We Forget" so well known to all, the guns on the citadel sent forth the Royal Salute of twenty-one guns which added to the impressiveness of the occasion. The service closed with the National Anthem followed by the sounding of the "Last Post."

Representatives of the Naval and Military Staffs here, the Royal British Veterans, the G. W. V. A., etc., were present, in fact every branch of human activity was represented and there were those who were not too bigoted to lay aside their special religious tendencies for the time being and join in commemoration of those who gave their lives for all.

"Those who have given their lives for their country are held to live forever in renown"—*Justinian*.

Thus will this beautiful Arch which is placed at the northern entrance to the Sanctuary and contains the names of sixty-one honoured parishioners stand as a perpetual remembrance to those who saw their duty and did it.

D. C. C.

Professor—"Will you translate, Mr.—?"

Freshman—"I prefer you to do that part, sir."

Why is L. Lowerison never hard up? Because she always has a little Bill...

A PROHIBITION DITTY

(Written after a Lecture in Chemistry.)

Now Fe. runs a motor boat
For C2 H6 O.
Said she to me, "Now Ba. sport,
And U. and I. will go
Just out to Ca. league or two
For bottled Ti. think,
Pt. and Se. both will come
For Ne. kind of drink.

Said I, "O. that will B. O. K.,
'Ni. will Cu. through,
Who interferes will Cl. sure,
B. many they or few."
Said Fe., "Sure U. Ra. man,
Now Ru. ready dear?
If Ne one is still afraid,
Ge. can stay right 'ere."

The C2 H6 O. we got,
Just three miles out from land,
Pt. and Se. said 'twas fine,
'Ni. thought it was grand.
Th' affinity we had for it
Created an uproar
Like adding drops of H2 O.
To H2 SO4. —F. M.

THE LATE BILL SHAKE- SPEARE, ESQ.

BY ARTY.

Shakespeare wrote a lotta plays,
Tragedies of olden days.

Like the immortal "Macbeth"
Which is fulla ghosts and death.

Another corker by that geezer
Tells how they punctured Julius
Cæsar.

And a piece I can't forget
Is all about slushy Juliet.

Wilder than those wild, wild women
Was that mutt from Athens, Timon.

While a tale to chill our brains
Was formed 'round Hamlet, Prince
of Danes.

But best of all his dramas, phoney,
Tells how Cleo vamped Antony.

Etc. ad lib.

After a preliminary perusal of the Bard's brain babies, we came to the conclusion that they needed a Jazz Vaccination. First we thought of tackling the story of the Hebrew comedian who wanted a pound of white meat off Antonio's wish-bone, but eventually we picked upon MACBETH.

The play opens with three old maids (class '88) around a grate with Ouija boards, and then changes to a camp, where news of the Garment workers strike is brought to Drunken, King of Scotland.

Next we see Macbeth and his friend Bankroll consulting the old maid's Ouija, and learning their future somewhat vaguely.

They are presented to the king who tells Macbeth that he is coming to board with him for a few days. The worthy thane hurries ahead to tell his better half to put clean sheets in the spare-room, and together they hatch a plan to finish off his royal nobs.

When the king arrives, Lady M. is all smiles, but directly he puts on his 'jamas and says his "Now I lay me's"; she, exasperated at hubby's hesitancy cries, "Clamy thou art, and Chowder, and shalt be compromised." Then she punctures the royal gizzard with a couple of hat-pins and in the morning the king wakes up dead.

Bankroll is among those suspicious of why the king abdicated: he is invited to a huge banquet in King Macbeth's honor; then the hospitable host bribes a couple of rough-necks from Pine Hill to make Bankroll AWOL. Having broached the home-brew, the new king sees ghosts, and busts up a perfectly good free feed.

Again he goes to get his fortune told, sees a lotta spirits (as you like it) and is told that he is safe till a certain forest moves. At this point, a bedroom scene is introduced with Lady M. perambulating in negligee, looking for the "Snap." The revolutionists from England approach and the queen's breath gives out. Then Macbeth sees the forest move. It is here that the song-hit of the show "Every Little Movement

has a Meaning All its Own" is introduced. He and Macduff, cross their tin swords, and hop into the wings, Macduff re-enters with a prop, head of Macbeth on his pig-stabber as the curtain falls.

Professor:—"The examination questions have all been arranged and are now in the hands of the printer. Does anyone wish to ask a question?"

Voice from the rear:—"Who's the printer?"

Why does MARY think there is a man on third floor?

What is H. McC-llly taking now?

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Pending erection of buildings to replace those destroyed at the time of the Halifax disaster, the Royal Naval College is located at Esquimalt, near Victoria, B. C.

G. J. DESBARATS

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Unauthorized Publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.
Ottawa, February 3, 1921

