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The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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EDITORIAL

Ralph Waldo Emerson says in the opening lines of his essay on "Character"—"I have heard that those who listened to Lord Chatham felt that there was something finer in the man than anything he said."

Unfortunate are we, if those who listen to us in our daily conversation, do not also feel that there is something finer in us than anything we say, for it is only too true that most of us do not say very much.

If we are to be judged by our ability to express by ourselves simply and intelligently—and that is a standard commonly used by the world,—then too many of us will fall very low in the scale.

The tendency of every-day speech seems to be to use as many slang phrases as can be crowded into our sentences. Fun and being funny certainly have their very important place, but let us be careful lest the "lingo" becomes, from constant use, our habitual mode of expression, for then, try as we may, we cannot rise above it.

Occasions will arise, perhaps after we leave College, when we shall long to be able to express our thoughts fittingly, and how we shall regret the habit, which in an important moment, will make us inform a stern and dignified father that his daughter is the "cat's whiskers!"

Equally tragic is the case of a man from the other side, who murmured, upon seeing the wonder of Niagara Falls for the first time, that it was "really rawther clevah."

Not only in our choice of words are we alarmingly careless, but also in their pronunciation. How often have we heard people saying—"I'm gonna run up to the Lib'ry fer a book"? This slovenly speech is, after

all, just laziness, of a form which rapidly "grows on one" unless it is constantly guarded against, and, the habit of careful enunciation is developed.

Most Dalhousians heard at least one of the lectures delivered by Dr. Robert Norwood when he was in Halifax recently, and all will agree that much of his charm and magnetism as a speaker, is due to the simple, understandable way in which he expresses himself and the careful articulation of each word he uses.

It has been said that some people have to be followed around by a man with a broom and a basket to sweep up the litter of "i-n-g's" they have dropped.

Let us be careful that we do not need the services of such a trailer!

—F. E. M.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

Mustaches will not win the heart of the co-eds of the University of Michigan. A representative of the student paper asked ten of the prettiest girls on the campus for their honest opinion of the habit of some men of allowing a "misplaced eyebrow" to adorn their upper lip. Everyone of them objected to it.

"Why?" enquired the eager reporter,
"Oh, just because." Was the answer.

Columbia University has inaugurated a series of lectures to be given to students who are attending college for the first time. Among the things studied are note taking, selection of one course and arranging it for the greatest convenience and benefit, participation in student affairs, and many other things that new students need to know, but which they never have a real opportunity to learn. It takes a year usually for a student to begin to get anywhere in real college life. College years are too few and too valuable to be spent in feeling one's way and in finding the ropes for oneself.

One of the colleges at Toronto has substituted "fagging" for initiations. Some of our Seniors in residence would welcome this change in Dalhousie.

A suspicion has been growing of late years that it might be just as well to treat university undergraduate as adults instead of as children. New Princeton has taken the bold step of permitting the students to decide for themselves if and when they will attend classes. This puts a fearful responsibility on the instructor. Henceforth he must make his classes interesting. At the end of the course he will also have to prepare an examination determining less whether the student has mastered his facts than whether he has any ideas about them, or about anything. Some young gentlemen will never come to class at all, but if they do not and can satisfy the instructor in those two points, Princeton is ready to admit that it is all right. Common-sense sometimes sounds alarmingly revolutionary.

—R. F. R.

DALHOUSIE

A Contemporary Estimate

Now that his Lordship has departed and that a wish to flatter him can scarcely exist and will not be suspected, it is a delightful duty to retrace the steps of his administration and to record, with a bold and impartial hand, the impression which it has left upon the inhabitants of this Province. Never was a Governor before so popular; never did any Governor deserve to be more so.

His entire time and thoughts were devoted to our various interests; no selfish calculation ever stained for a moment the purity of his public conduct; to promote our welfare, he spared neither bodily fatigue, nor industrious application; and he brought all the resources of a cultivated mind and a vigorous understanding to bear upon that point. Whatever public object required pecuniary aid, he was liberal even to profusion; and the founder of a charitable or other useful institution or society calculated with certainty upon his countenance and support. His manners were in the highest degree courteous and affable, while he never forgot, nor allowed others to forget the dignity of his station. On these accounts the applications to him for private relief were more frequent than perhaps to any of his predecessors; and no petitioner ever left him unsatisfied. The antichamber of Government house was the common refuge of all who had any claims upon him either in his official capacity or from their own misfortunes. The memorials of his public exertions are sufficiently durable and splendid. They speak for themselves, whether we regard the College which he has founded, and which is pregnant, we hope, with many blessings to ourselves and to our children or the agricultural spirit, the first sparks of which he fostered with such successful care. We shall not say, as it was said of Sir John Sherbrook, that we "ne'er shall see his like again;" but this we are sure we may say, that a better we never can and never shall see. May our fellow-subjects in Canada, at the close of his government, appreciate him as highly; and may the independent Editor of some paper there, when he quits the shores of the St. Lawrence, impress upon his parting scene a memorial like this.

The Acadian Recorder,
June 10, 1820.

DON'T FORGET!

Pine Hill "Follies at the Gym at 8 o'clock.
Tonight.

Tomorrow at 7.30 p. m. the second session of
Dal Mock Parliament, Munro Room.

"The Age of The Earth"

"The Age of The Earth" was the subject of a most interesting lecture delivered by Professor Douglas MacIntosh, D. Sc., in the new Medical building on Monday evening, Feb. 25th, before the members of the Nova Scotia Institute of Science.

Professor MacIntosh in opening his lecture said that a knowledge of the age of the earth is very important as it gives a clue to the chronological order of the solar system.

The lecturer outlined three methods of computation which are in use at the present time in determining the age of the earth.

The first method rested upon the assumption that the age of the earth was the same as the age of the sea. Therefore make a calculation of the amount of a certain salt in the sea. Sodium, he said was the only element which seemed satisfactory. Now this salt was carried into the sea year after year from the earth. Therefore calculate the amount carried into the ocean every year, divide this amount into the first and the result will be an approximation to the age of the earth. This method gives about 89,000,000 years but as the method is rather crude this sum has been corrected and raised to 95,000,000 years.

The second method was to derive the age of the earth from the rate of cooling of the earth. The outer strata of the earth lose heat by radiation, the inner strata by conduction to the outer strata. The earth's interior is a very poor conductor and therefore the earth loses heat very slowly. This method places the age of the earth at about 20 or 30 millions of years. This is the method largely used by geologists.

The third method was by the use of radium and this, he said, was the only correct method. The rare element uranium, found in rocks, goes through a breaking down process. It breaks down into "Uranium X", then to "Uranium XY", then to "Uranium Y," then to Radium, and then there is Radio-emanation which very much resembles helium and which passes off into the air. The radium breaks down through a series of radio-active substances until finally there is a substance left which chemists are unable to detect from ordinary lead. The age is calculated from this lead content of the rocks. The radio-active substances break down at a very uniform rate. Finding out this rate, measuring the final lead contents of the rock, and the amount of helium which has passed off into the air; the chemist is able to calculate the time the same way that a banker, knowing the final amount in the bank, the interest, and the amount drawn each year, would calculate the time. The time gives the age of the earth. The result will vary with the different rock formations used in the experiment.

In closing the lecture Professor MacIntosh urged the audience to keep in mind the fact that chemical research can be utilized to solve problems that have puzzled philosophers for centuries.

—"A."

Why were no cards played in the ark?
Because Noah's wife sat on the deck.

—Managra

MOCK PARLIAMENT

LIBERAL GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

By Red-Tory Combine.

The Dalhousie Mock Parliament was formally opened last Thursday evening at the Forrest Building with all the pomp, ceremony and ancient customs of the occasion.

With Prof. S. E. Smith, who acted as speaker, at the head of the procession, the members of the House of Commons were conducted to the Senate Chamber by Charles Baxter, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

Col. W. E. Thompson, presiding as Governor General, read the Speech from the Throne, after which the members returned to the House of Commons. The House was declared open by the Speaker, and the Rev. Ray Gushue said that Latin prayer so well known to all Law Students of the First Year.

The address in reply to the speech from the Throne was moved by the Hon. Russell Snodgrass and seconded by the Hon. Gordon Graham.

The leader of the Conservative Party, Alastair MacKinnon criticised the Government in power. His remarks were followed by scathing denunciations from his follower Leonard Fraser and Roe McKenna leader of the Socialistic Party, popularly referred to as "McKenna's Circus."

The Honorable Gordon Fogo, Prime Minister and leader of the Liberal Party indicated the planks of the Liberal Platform and rained contempt on the Socialists for the lack of principle displayed by that party in supporting the Conservatives.

Mr. MacKinnon, Leader of the Conservative Party moved a want of confidence in the Liberal Government and as a result of the vote taken in which every member of the Conservatives and Socialistic Parties voted against the Government the Government went down to a glorious defeat.

The Liberal Cabinet consisted of the following members:

Hon. Gordon Fogo, Prime Minister, Hon. A. M. Matheson, Minister of Finance, Hon. H. E. Read, Minister of Justice, Hon. J. E. Graham Minister of Defence, Hon. V. J. McEvoy, Minister of Railways, Hon. P. T. Hickey, Minister of Public Works, Hon. H. B. Dickie Minister of Health and S. C. R., Hon. P. R. Barry, Minister of Agriculture, Hon. H. C. Glube, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Hon. G. M. Morrison, Minister of Immigration, Hon. A. F. Macdonald Minister of External Affairs, Hon. R. S. Snodgrass, Minister of Labor, Hon. I. L. Barnhill, Solicitor General, Hon. J. O. C. Campbell, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Hon. V. L. Kyte, Postmaster General, Hon. C. N. Bissett, Secretary of State, Ministers without portfolio: Hon. H. C. Friel, Hon. R. J. Flynn, Hon. R. J. Byrne.

J. Ross, Clerk of the House, Hon. H. P. Wickwire, Chief Whip, Rev. R. Gushue, Chaplain.

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Men's Inter-Collegiate Debate

The Inter-Collegiate Debate with King's College will be held on Friday, March 14th, at 8 p. m. in the Gymnasium. The subject for debate is "Resolved that Confederation is in the best interests of the Maritime Provinces. Dalhousie upholds the negative of the resolution.

The subject being one of such importance in present day discussion it is expected that there will be a record attendance and in order to give everybody an opportunity of hearing the debate it was decided to hold it in the Gymnasium.

The Dalhousie team, as published in the last issue of the Gazette consists of W. C. Darby, G. M. Grant and Avery Newcombe.

Walter Darby is a member of the Junior class and this is the first year he has debated at Dalhousie. He has had considerable experience in public speaking while teaching at home on "the island" and with his pleasant voice and ability to make figures "talk" great things are expected of him.

G. M. Grant or "Jigger" as he is nicknamed by his college associates, hails from Yarmouth and is in residence at Pine Hill. "Jigger" is of a commanding presence and has a nascent gift of oratory which springs to the surface on occasion. This is the first year "Jigger" has attempted debating and he also is a prominent member of the Junior Class.

A. R. Newcombe the third member of the team belongs to the Junior Class. He is possessed of a remarkable vocabulary and flow of language and is a speaker of marked ability. Avery came into prominence in debating during the present year when he lead the Arts team which defeated Law in an Inter-faculty Debate.

With this team composed of new material of such speaking ability and intellectual capacity, Dalhousie is assured of keeping up the high standard of previous debating teams, and is also confident of obtaining a verdict over King's on the evening of March 14th. Watch the Notice boards for arrangements in regard to tickets.

Toronto and Queens both defeated McGill debaters last Friday night. Subject: "Resolved that the League of Nations has justified its continued existence."

A farmer, upon his death, left seventeen horses to his three sons, one-half of them to be given to the eldest, one-third to the second, and one-ninth to the third. The sons were much puzzled as to how they should make the division, but a neighbor soon solved the difficulty. He brought over his own horse, making eighteen altogether. Then gave one-half the horses to the eldest, one-third to the second, and one-ninth to the third. They were all satisfied, and he went home with his own horse.

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Jolly Juniors Manage Well

Due to almost unparalleled management and acute financial acumen, the Junior Senior Dance cost the class only twenty-three dollars. Delighted with this result, a motion thanking the Social Committee and others connected the Dance was unanimously passed at the last class meeting, and responded to by C. W. Sedgewick who thanked all for their loyal support and work.

The following were appointed as Class '25 nominees for the Students' Council:

Misses K. Covert, G. Crawford, A. Grand and H. Elliott, Messrs. W. Sedgewick, T. Chipman, M. Armstrong, A. Hill, M. Grant, B. Irvin.

"Pearly" Gates required from all the male candidates assurance that if elected they would use their influence in favor of a grant from the Council for the recently formed Studley Bridge Club.

—B. I.

Commerce Clearings

On Tuesday, February 26, the Commerce Society held a meeting, at which, in the absence of the president, Mr. Douglas Campbell who had not recovered from the effects of his recent accident, Miss Ruth Fulton, the vice-president, presided.

The principal business was the nomination of candidates to run in the approaching Students' Council election. Miss Ruth Fulton and Mr. Reginald Piercey were nominated.

The long debated question of ordering a Commerce pin was discussed, but because of the expense involved the society decided to delay such action until next year, when, it is hoped, an increase in the number of Commerce students will lessen the unit cost of the pins.

—J. O'C.

AT IMPORTANT CONVENTION

Dean Ryan left on Sunday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools, which takes place on the 5th, 6th and 7th of March. The several associations before existing have amalgamated to form the American Association, and much benefit to all the schools is expected to result from this convention.

Dr. Ryan expects to be away about two weeks.

The Studley Students' Bridge Club accepts the challenge of the Lawyers' Bridge Club. Address all communications to the Secretary, Mr. C. H. W. Sedgewick.

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To the "Second Pine-Hiller."

(Kliff's Crazy Kuts.)

How hard on our heart was the blow in your column

When fondly we turned to the last page of all,
That boy out at Pine Hill, I tell now right solemn—

Has made a mistake 'bout the girls at the "Hall."

The old worn out haw-haw

The time-rusted haw-haw

The mean one on lemons,

We read in the "Kuts."

The fox in the story, who sighed for the grape-vine,

But all unsuccessful, a moral should teach—

That boy and his wit sound so "sour-grape"-y
The prize that he's tried for must be out of reach!!

"Tee-Hee."



The third of a series of lectures for engineering students was given by Mr. W. F. Bowan on Friday the 15th. His subject was "Accounting for Engineers."

The subject was fully discussed and it application to the engineering profession carefully explained.

We note Kliff's question in a recent issue of this paper and we are sorry to say that the solar system is so constructed that it will not permit the use of beams, sun of otherwise, to support that vast body of heat and light.

—PLUM BOB.

Big Double Header

Acadia Girls vs Dalhousie

AT 7.00

Acadia Boys vs Dalhousie

AT 8.45

in the Dal Gym.

on Friday, March 7th. All turn out and root
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Delta Gamma Hold Blue Sky Dance

Last in the series of annual dances has been that of the Delta Gamma Society held in the gymnasium Monday, Feb. 25; and whether the old saying that—

"The first is good, and second's the same,
The last is best of all the game," be true or not for other things, it indeed applies here.

At any rate, the dance was much more successful than Delta Gammas of previous years.

Of special novelty and charm were the decorations which transformed the somewhat bare-looking gymnasium into a beautiful winter scene.

Groves of real spruce and fir trees decked the entrances; overhead a circle of blue sky hung, in which shone the winter constellations, with drapings of blue uniting, this with all sides of the room; artificial snow drifted down at times, and all the dances were announced by the jingling of sleigh bells.

The Delta Gamma emblem was also much in evidence and proved to be highly decorative.

The catering too was very efficient, supper being served from tables already set, instead of by the usual method.

Chaperones present were Dr. and Mrs. Mac-Mechan, Prof. and Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. McKean, and Miss Lowe.

The committee in charge of the dance were the Executive officials of the Society, the Misses Amy McKean (Pres.), Edith Black (Vice-Pres.), Harriett Eliot (Sec'y), Anna Grant, Elinor Barnstead, Harriet Roberts and Helen Wickwire.

The girls are much indebted to, and wish to thank the boys who by their hearty co-operation made the dance possible, and particularly so Mr. Stirling, whose work and suggestions were invaluable.

—Ad Rein

To Cupid

Ah subtle Cupid thou who dost imbue
The chillest hearts with love, serene and sweet;
Who hast some magic balm with which to treat
Torn, wounded hearts and mould them firm and true;

Who even canst with gold tipped darts subdue
Stern Nature's laws, and in thy way discreet
So pierce two hearts until as one they beat,
Thus granting life and hope and joy anew,—
Dear boy, have pity, take my lonesome heart
And wandering o'er this world, o'er land and sea,
Employ with zealous skill thy noble art:
Somewhere beneath these skies there needs must be
A fairer, sweeter, dearer counterpart,
Go, search, and finding bring it back to me.

—"A work of Art".

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FAIR DAPHNE
A BALLAD.

A fair maiden was Daphne,
Yet roguish was she,
And she had for a fiance
A lad from the sea.

When he left her and sailed
Off to far foreign shores,
And wrote letters in dozens,
She answered with scores.

At their parting she gave him
A wonderful pen
Guaranteed to tell truly
The thoughts of men.

Once it danced Daphne's letters
Were going astray,—
Silence reigned: then from Jack
Came a strange note one day,—

"A long time I've waited
And quite patiently,
But it's clear to me now
That you won't write to me.

I will tell Davy Jones
That my soul he may snare
If he'll give you dank seaweed
Instead of nice hair.

I will pray to him thus,—
'Your servant here begs
Give Daphne fish scales
On her arms and her legs.'

I'll have shark fins to grow
On the small of your back
So that when you sit down
It will feel like a tack.

How your mother will smile
And your father will grin
When they see whiskers grow
On your checks and your chin!

My friend wizard will pull
At your ears good and strong
So they'll flap like a mule's
And be just as long.

Then claws like a lobster's
Will grow on your heels,
So your toenails will rattle
Like "Tin Lizzie" wheels.

I have left you your hands,
Daphne, nice, trim and neat.
If you don't write to me,
They'll turn into pigs feet."

But wise Daphne danced 'round
And she laughed long in glee,
"So the pen tells me true
What he's thinking of me!"

She at once wrote a letter
And in it enclosed
What words of his note,
The truth-pen had composed.

"Well, shiver my timbers!"
Cried Jack as he read,
"I could swear, if I thought it,
That's not what I said."

THE MIDNIGHT SKY

F. A. C.

Awake, my soul, invoke the sacred Muse;
Let star-lit scenes with witching charms enthuse;
View vast expanses clad in mystic light
From radiant jewels of Canadian night.

From East to West the vast Empyrean moves,
Celestial grandeur in celestial grooves,
Majestic in its splendour west-ward march
Encircling Heaven in a boundless arch.
From North to South great constellations shine
In royal folds of drapery divine,
Their full-orbed glory through the mystic night
Entrances vision—floods the soul with light,
While orb on orb, in grand procession, rolls,
Imposing train across the heavenly scrolls.
Forever onward, those beauteous undimmed lights;
Forever speeding through the Empyrean heights!

O Sons of Earth, who, with indifferent eyes,
Might view the whole as one fortuitous prize
By chance evolved from chaos you despise
Are we indeed immeasurably wise?
Say, when the glorious Sirius appears
Does not his splendour rouse our sleeping fears
That all our gathered wisdom is, at best,
An atom from the lofty mountain's crest;
Advancing Science but a struggling ray
From higher spheres where Wisdom holds its sway?

Can we conceive what lies beyond our sphere
And sound the depths where unknown laws uprear
Their million systems—each a greater lord
Than our speck with flaming central orb?

Outside the realms of speculation say
Why Aether lights the ever-dazzling day?
When Time had birth, where Space begins and ends,

Or why the Sun the Earth its power lends?
Look up once more. Make due and lengthy pause

Review all facts, then seek a Parent Cause,
With humble heart and serious, upturn'd face,
Go send thy gaze across the Phantom—Space.
Behold the vast encircling Belt aglow
With suns that shone eternities ago:
The Milky Way, that great celestial scene,
With fires of its countless diamonds seen

What awful grandeur in the Empyrean Dome!

Refulgent glory, therein has its home;
Proclaiming, in its highest magnificence,
The existence of a Great Intelligence.

O radiant orbs, Sons of the Boundless All,
That move so grandly through the Empyrean Hall,
Adieu, adieu, and may thy gracious light
For aeons longer glorify the night.

NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENTS

"There will be a meeting of the New Brunswick Student's Society of Dalhousie in the Munro Room on Thursday, March 6, at 8. p. m.—to arrange for some social function. All New Brunswick Students are earnestly requested to attend."

"With this pen Daphne taught
A good lesson to me;
Now it's done!" and he flung
It far into the sea.

Moral:—

"It is truly unfair
Being too quick to doubt,
And your thoughts by another
Are sometimes found out."

—AD REIN.

MY LAKE

My lake lies very lonely now, and bound
By the cold hand of winter; but in summer
It is the fairest place in all the land.
Around the broad expanse of dancing waters
The hills rise gently, clothed with densest woods,

Where many little timid wild things live.
Through the sweet silence of the summer night
Comes faintly the long weird and wailing cry
Of the lone loon. The owl's hoarse mystic hoot
Replies, and echoes round the shadowed shores.

—K. V.

A FABLE

(without a moral)

The sun streamed into the dainty parlor
and caught the gleaming copper kettle that
stood on the absurd little tea-table. It
touched the burnished copper of Kitty
Craven's hair as she knelt on the cushioned
window-seat and played aimlessly with the
blind-cord. And it lit the fury in Arthur
Craven's eyes as he stood there, very stiff and
straight, behind her.

"Very well, then, you will?" His words
came quietly but with an effort. "Will
what?" with a studied insouciance, just the
least bit overdone. You will go to the
theatre with that man tonight?"

"Why of course I shall."

There was a deadly little pause.

"You—you know what it means."

"If you will have it so." She was fighting
for her pride, but her husband was too blind
to see.

"Very well," he said again, "you will
hear from my solicitors tomorrow."

Her slow laugh came after him, into the
passage but he did not hear the sob that
caught it short.

Arthur Craven left his club at ten-thirty
and turned along Barrington with the air of
a man who cares little where he goes. He
was thinking of Kitty and cursing himself
for a fool—a fool who had done the thing
he could not undo. He saw her still in the
dainty room, with the sun red-gold in her
hair.

A taxi came down Spring Garden with a
rush and a blatant hooting. Through the
blurr of people Arthur had a moment's vision
of a woman in the middle of the road struck
still with fear. The taxi skidded madly,
crashed into a lamp-pole and stood there
throbbing. "Killed," said someone.

Arthur Craven—he did not know why—
pushed his way forward. Something com-
pelled him that he must see at once what had
happened. He elbowed through the crowd
and looked down upon the dead woman.

And of course it wasn't Kitty at all, but a
woman called Smith. And of course Arthur
knew that all the time.

Which is a lot more than you did.

—Herlock Sholmes.

Pine Hill Post

"On with the dance, let joy be unrefined."
That is the typical Pine Hill attitude these
days. Even with exams, a scant six weeks
away Jazz is King. Verily some of the boys
have blossomed forth into maturity this
winter. The Delta Gamma saw the "sweet
fruition" of many a long suppressed hope.

Bill Firth, recognizing the attributes that
go to make a man, having learnt to manipu-
late a pipe, rounded up several for a final
instruction in the art of the dance. Duncan
MacMillan was there, introducing the Lake
Ainslie square lancers. Not to be outdone
was Robert Robb, who applied the laws of
psychology and consequently mastered easily
the difficulties that interfering feet supply.
And Charlie MacLellan, well, as Art Youill
says "Weights must soon be fastened to him
or he'll fly up on the air so light headed has
he become." Bob Ross looked the affair over
at a safe distance. Frank Archibald had
prayers that night. He was excited. "Let
us sing the two shortest verses. Let us read
the shortest psalm. Let us have a shower."
Never mind though, Frank's got there.

Blanchard Thompson at the piano. "I
don't think. I just follow my fingers."

"Jo" Pringle has early begun to practice
his profession. During the winter "Jo" has
been the chief engineer on the golf links.
"Jo" knows every slide.

Yarmouth has once more burst into fame
and shows she can produce something more
than Minard's liniment. "Jigger" Grant
makes the Dal debating team.

A FEW QUESTIONS

How did Edwin Johnson get the job of
"property man" for Shirreff Hall?

What does Dunc. McMillan mean when he
talks of "sunny weather and stormy weather
friends?"

Why does Herbie Davidson take Tanlac?
Dunphy says "to stimulate his artistic
faculties?"

Why all the haircuts around Pine Hill?
Two class pictures, '24 Arts and final Theol-
ogy. We'd like to know what possessed
Homer Norton to have half a dozen sittings.

Co-eds heard the truth when at the second
"Oxford" debate, Sam Proffit said the proper
attitude to take to students was an attitude of
love.

What would Redvers Ross and Wilford
Byers do if Doug. MacDonald began to play
the Saxophone in their room?

Cliff Grant is sick in Pictou. We're sorry.
Does Seymour Gordon think that taking
out a different girl, every Saturday night
entitles him to a Delta Gamma "D"?

Is not "J.D.N." showing what a deacon
should be.

Don't forget the Pine Hill Follies at the
Glee Club tonight.

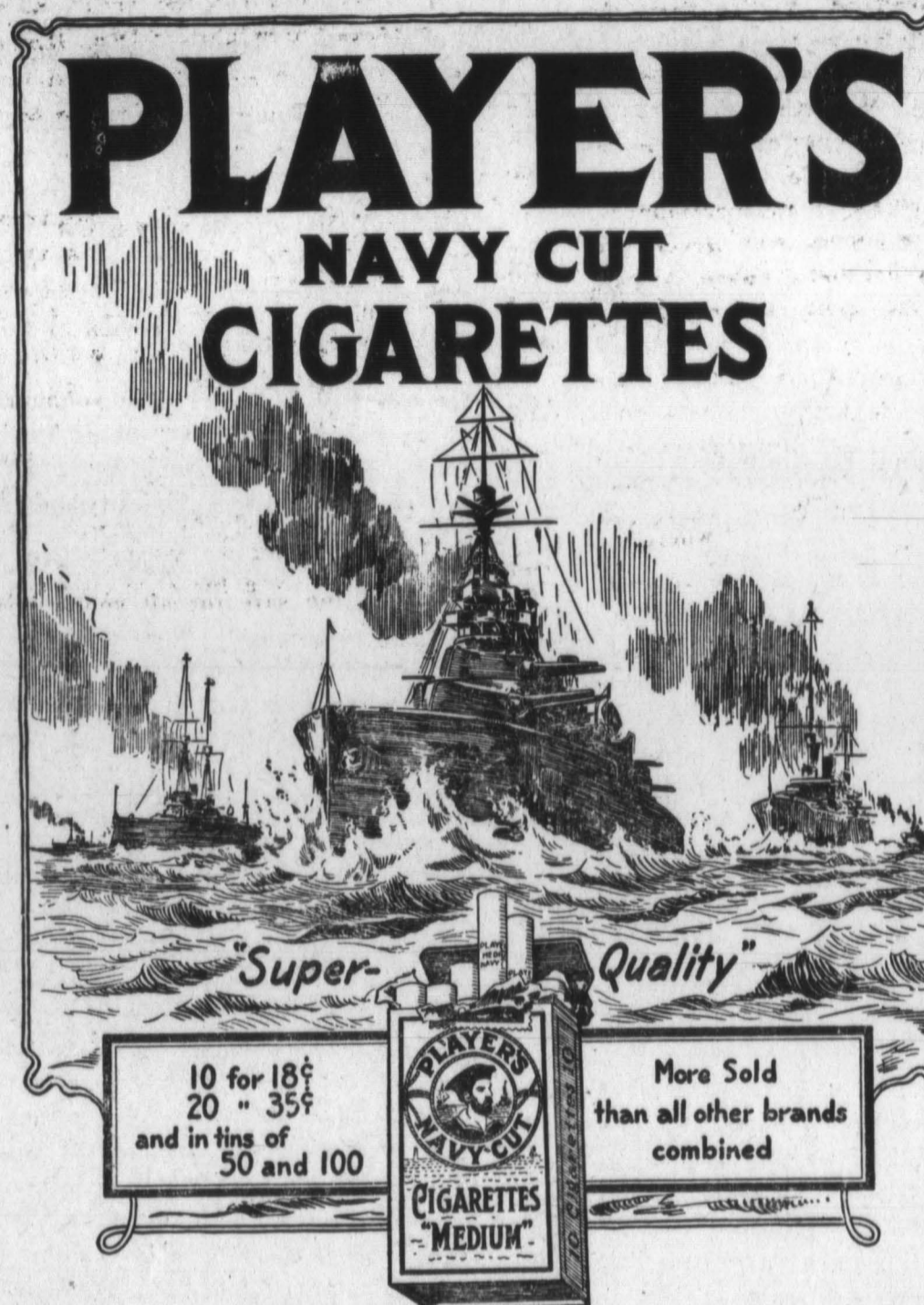
—Tabellarius.

Rum-dum—I think my prof. must be German.

Dum-dum—How so?

Rum-dum—He gives me such low marks.

—Varsity.



SHIRREFF HALL

The Hall is glad to welcome Miss Avis Marshall,
who has come in for the rest of the term as her
family have gone out of the city.

When the basketball team came back from
Wolfville, having defeated Acadia in a close game,
they arrived just at dinner time, and were greeted
in the dining room by three cheers from the rest
of the house. Each player found at her place at
table a box of chocolates given by the D.G.A.C.

Many funny things have been discovered, things
that few of those concerned had even suspected.
The discoveries were made by the photographers
in the taking of class pictures. If these amusing,
and yet sad looking features are part of everyday
expressions, it is quite obvious that there has been
an epidemic of indigestion, or some such devitaliz-
ing disease.

What with class parties and the college dances,
tobogganing and skating, it is indeed difficult to
keep to the firm resolve.—That students must come
first—But with Miss Lowe standing by the studies,
it is perhaps made a little easier for the girls as
the decision does not lie altogether with them.

Miss Lowe was the chaperone of the team on its
trip to Sackville last week. Miss Maddin took the
load of responsibility on her slim shoulders for the
time being. Why linger so long on the verandah,
Pine Hill? Won't she ask you to come in?

—Ack Emma.

I dashed cold water in her face
Because the girl had fainted;
And found, alas, in woman's case
She's not as she is painted.

EN REPONSE TO "WHO", JAN 16, 1924

So you were the junior, the junior!
Well, I was the sophomoreette,
Ah! the memory of that kiss, it lingers with me
yet.

It reeked of Spearmint and Players,
But that was a trifle, 'tis true—
For tho' I was only a sophomore,
You were—well, who were you?
Two eyes met two, and mine could see
A simply unguessable—
Surely permissible
(Excuse me for copying)
Smile.

You were the junior, the junior,
I was the sophomoreette;
You were shy—Why the deuce,

I ask, why?
Tis true we had never met.
In the dark of Shirreff Hall
Pines, I stumbled on something, not vines.
You helped me, but why did you pass?

Instead of
Softly and reverently,
Yes, or e'en stutteringly,
Shyly and blushing, asking my name?

That was two months ago or more,
Alas! we have never met,
Please answer, mysterious junior,
Your curious sophomoreette.

—H. C.

Mac.—"I saw Gertie getting into her Chalmers."
Ra.—"What are chalmers?"

—Athenaeum.

Pharmacy Sleigh Drive

On Monday night the 18th, the Pharmacy Class and their friends had a very enjoyable sleigh drive to the Pleasant Inn, Bedford, starting from the Forrest Building at sharp 8 o'clock.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burbidge and "Pious" MacLeod.

Could it have been the moonlight that had the effect on Staple's voice? At the end of each number Cuthbertson asked for "a little harmony."

On arrival at Bedford, supper was served and the remainder of the evening and a goodly portion of the next morning were spent in dancing and cards.

Charlie was so happy (we wonder why?) that he wanted to say grace at the table.

We should like to know if Mr. Burbidge wanted more beans himself when he tried to press Ernest MacDonald to have another helping, and where did Ormond put all those chocolates?

'Twas not till an early hour that anyone thought of returning to town and when the party broke up on Robie Street breakfast was not many hours away.

Heard in Pharmacy Lab, M-M-g-t: "Place on the end of pestle a wee, tiny, small, little, speck of glucose."

"HELLO" IS IMPOLITE AND ALSO USELESS

Cleveland telephone authorities are making an earnest drive to develop "phonetic" courtesy and efficiency, if one can believe the story recently received here, which states that a great effort is being made to discourage the use and uselessness of the word "Hello" in telephonic conversations. They desire that the recipients of telephone calls merely announce their names or the names of the firm and then listen to the caller.

Possibly they will receive greater co-operation from subscribers by reason of the fact that "Hello" really, means, "Oh, go chase a wolf."

According to these Antymologists, the deprivation of the word Hello is from the cry "Au loup" (to the wolf), used by French and French-speaking Norman-English hunters when they sighted a wolf.

The French pronounced it "A loo." The English, using the aspirate "H", made it "Ha, loo." The cry has been used by hunters up to date when a fox is sighted, and by Americans, generally as a personal salutation.

So "Hello" really means "Oh, go chase a wolf," which, it must be admitted, is scarce a polite form of salutation either over the phone or personally.

She (suggestively)—That roast duck in the window makes my mouth water.
The Brute—Then spit. —Widow

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The Younger Generation

The greatly press-agented younger generation should have less attention, less agitation, and less talking about, in the opinion of Dean Bessie Leach Priddy, Dean of Women in the University of Missouri. "It is not good for them to be kept in the public eye," Dean Priddy asserts, and then continues:

"The younger generation today is not responsible for social conditions which were by a former generation, and it is up to us to stand by them and have faith. The younger men and women of today are just as idealistic, as full of spirit of reform and the desire to be of help to humanity as younger people ever were. However, there are more dangers. It takes a saner and more level head to make good in this age because of the complexity and rapidity of modern life. Young people in college have the responsibility of setting an example that makes social life sane and safe for all young people in the nation."

Dean Priddy is further quoted by the "Boston Traveller":

"The popular criticism of college girls, that they are daring, cigarette-smoking, lip-painting vampires, or confirmed bluestockings with their thick, horn-rimmed glasses, and possessing a comprehension of nothing below the ultraerudite, is sheer nonsense. The university girl is potentially sound, and her behavior is sadly exaggerated by the publicity she gets. By far the greatest number of our girls are in school to benefit themselves, and to lay real basic foundations for a worthy life. The thing they receive in their training is a sturdy independence that will tend to stabilize domestic life, instead of to undermine it. Further, I believe the silly chatter about them may be traced to the same general source of other assaults on virile Americanism, in many ways. All is merely a futile attack on our morale. Our country and its institutions are too firmly reared and too strongly buttressed to be toppled by either popguns or malicious conversation."

That profanity is a primitive form of vocalization is proved by a university research professor, through the discovery that "in progressive aphasia, profanity is often the last form of speech to be lost." Oaths slip out quite reflexly when the occasion seems to call for them. In automatic writing, in trance utterances, in the language of instinctive criminals, and in subconscious and reversionary psychoses in general, profanity, usually of the milder sort has a conspicuous place."

SCIENCE AND BRAINS IN BASKETBALL

BY DR. GYM.

"Lack of Thinking"

Let us suppose that a man has acquired all the fundamental principles of the game which is very essential in the development of a player, before we can expect him to do much thinking while playing. It is possible for a man to develop accuracy in shooting, passing, catching, dribbling, pivoting, speed, etc., but if he lacks ability to think quickly, he will develop into an individual "star" with only one thought in mind (playing to the gallery) trying to win single handed.

But on the other hand, a player with all the above mentioned qualifications with the ability to think and co-operate with the other members of the team, will soon develop into a first class player. "Use your Brains and save wasted Energy."

1. Try and find out the weak points in your opponents play and take advantage of them, by changing your own play to suit the situation.

2. Try to observe special plays used by your opponents and get in and intercept passes.

3. The ability to judge the time and place to use the many different plays such as shooting, passing, fainting, dribbling, pivoting, etc.

4. Every member of the team should study the play of his opponents during the early part of the game and then plan ways and means of keeping the play in your opponents' territory until your team hits its stride.

MAGNIFICENT BEQUEST TO CORNELL

Three box-cars were required to carry to Ithaca the 50,000 volumes which were recently given to the Cornell University library by Benno Loewy, a lawyer of New York City, who died a few years ago. Filling 750 large packing cases, the books are valued at more than \$60,000. They have arrived there, and, with the exception of the law books, will be stored in their present containers for lack of shelf space in the library building.

That part of the gift which comprised Mr. Loewy's law collection has been added to the library of the Cornell College of Law. This collection of legal volumes consists of about 9000 books, including many sets of reports, textbooks, digests, statutes and legal periodicals.



The "Middies" Basketball team: popular Charlotte town girls who made many friends during their visit at Dalhousie last month.

The Wanderers Lead City League

The Wanderers climbed to the top of the City League by defeating the crippled Tigers by a score of 7-4 at the Arena on February 26th.

The score is no indication of the game because in the first two periods the College completely outplayed the Clubmen while in the final frame the latter received the breaks and thus clinched the game.

Dalhousie were without their regular goalie Lewis, Capt. Bates and all their regular subs. Roe McKenna who got out of a sick-bed to play turned in one of the best performances of the season. His stick-handling was nothing short of sensational and his poke-checking broke up many of the Wanderers rushes. Alan Dunlop was the star of the game—he blocked and rushed in fine style and is living up to his "rep" of being the best defence man in the City League. Mont Haslam was again hitting on all six, earning two of the Tigers goals. The 'Red' Reds booed Monty at times because he used his weight to counteract the trips and cross-checks, he received from Hunter and Arthurs. The Big forward was justified in using such measures when there was only one referee, who had a blind eye, when the Reds used such tactics. 'Park' Hickey turned in his best game of the season. His poke-checking spoiled many of the Reds chances but he was unfortunate in his shooting. "Natty" Wilson pulled off a lot of nice rushes. Phillips who performed in the nets for Lewis, played in senior company for the first time, but did not come up to the expectations and because of the sickness of Lewis, the Tigers lost the game.

She wears them in the winter
And she wears them in the fall
In the early spring she wears them—
In the summer not at all,
In the summer time I lover her
But I shun her in the fall
For when she wears GALOSHES
I love her least of all.

—E. X.

Law Wins Championship

The Law Team still remains unbeaten. In a fast game at the Halifax Arena last Thursday afternoon, Law and Medicine battled to a draw in which neither team was scored against. The outstanding feature of the game, which was clean throughout, was the splendid work of the opposing goal-tenders. Borden in the net for Law made some remarkable saves and only the splendid performance of Morton, the Medical "goalie" saved his team from defeat.

By virtue of three victories and the tie game Law annexes the Inter-faculty Championship for this year.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Law ----	3	0	1
Medicine ----	1	1	1
Arts --	1	1	0
Commerce --	1	2	0
Dentistry ---	0	2	0

—I. L. B.

St. F. X. Won Championship

St. F. X. won the championship of the Inter-collegiate Hockey League of the Maritime Provinces at Truro last week when they defeated Acadia by a score of 6-3.

The Saints had the best of play throughout and showed fast skating and combination.

"Chook" MacDonald was the best of the Saints and tallied the last score of the game.

Clarke was the strongest player for the losers.

Acadia's Hockey team defeated King's by a score of 5-0 at Wolfville last week for possession of the Sumner trophy.

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Gimme a punch, for goodness sake.

A CLOSE GAME

Dalhousie played her first basketball match in the girls' Intercollegiate League on Saturday, February 23, in the Acadia gymnasium at Wolfville. The team accompanied by Mrs. Sterling, the chaperone, Marion Clark, the referee and two masculine rooters, left Halifax early Saturday morning and arrived at Wolfville at 10.30. The Acadia girls met them at the train and took them to Tully Tavern, the girls' residence. After a rest and a lunch the Dal girls were shown through the Acadia buildings.

The match was very close, Dalhousie winning by one point. At half time the score was 11 all, but about the middle of the second period Dalhousie was leading by several baskets. The Acadia girls made several near the end of the game, but the final score was 19-18 in favour of Dalhousie.

After the game the Dalhousie girls had a good swim in the Acadia pool, and then they were given another lunch. The Acadia girls were indeed very thoughtful and hospitable, and Dalhousie takes this opportunity of thanking them. Acadia plays Dalhousie at Halifax on Friday, March 8, at 7.45. Dal girls are looking forward anxiously to their visit.

The line up:

Dalhousie. — Rosie Goldstone, Marion Campbell, forwards; Carol Hawkins (capt), Marjory Kennedy, centres; Elinor Barnsted, Harriet Roberts, Guards; Edith Macneill, Mabel Borden, Alison MacCurdy, Spares.

Acadia.—Jean MacLaughlin, Miss King, forwards; Paul Colbath, Helen Lawson, (capt), centres; Fae Maclean, Ann Doherty, guards; Beatrice Smith, Carol Chipman, spares.

In the Match with H. L. C. the score was 17-10, not 17-0 in favor of Dal.

A practice match was played between Dalhousie and the First Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, Dal Co-eds winning by quite a large score.

Two Irishmen, Pat and Mike, who had been together on Pat's wedding day, met again after many years and were talking about old times. Mike: "You got an awful fright on your wedding day, didn't you, Pat?"

Pat: "Yes, begorra, and I have her still!"

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DEAR KLIFF—

I am a young boy, in my Sophomore year, and on Monday night of last week, I took a girl from Shirreff Hall out for the evening. On the doorstep, when we arrived back, I held her face between my hands and kissed her ruby lips so tenderly.

I am young, dear Kliff, tell me if that was a wrong thing to do.

YOURS GERRY.

DEAR GERRY—

Not wrong, but rather foolish, you never know when people have been watching the show from a nearby window, until you see it in the *Gazette*.

—KLIFF

(Note to parents from teacher). "Dear Sir—I wish to inform you that Willie shows signs of astigmatism, which ought to be attended to at once."

(Next day Willie brought this reply) "Dear Sir—I don't know just what it is that Willie's been doing, but I walloped him today, and you can have another go at him if he isn't any better."

WHO SAID THIS?

Prof: (When bidding farewell to class before Christmas)

"I hope that you will have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and that you will come back to college with more brains than you have now."

Voice from back of room: "Same to you, sir!"

'25—Have you had your picture taken yet?

'24—No, every time I think of it, I forget it.

Prof. Griffen: (writing an exercise on the board): "—accessitum ad se fratrum com-pedibus auris"

Will you please translate Mr. W-k-e?

Mr. W-k-e: "—summoned to him his brother—with feet and ears.

Girls Intercollegiate Debate

After the final trial debate on Tuesday, Feb. 19, Miss Fonie MacKinnon as leader, Miss Clara Murray and Miss Eva Mader were chosen for the Inter-collegiate Debating team.

These three will meet Mount Allison University on the twelfth of March in the School for the Blind. The resolution to be contested is "that with the exception of those already under private operation, the natural resources of Canada in gas, oil, waterpower and mines should be publicly owned and operated." Dalhousie will uphold the negative side of the argument.

Mount Allison is a formidable opponent having defeated two universities in the past two years; but Dalhousie has an equal record of victories so the coming debate promises to be very interesting and closely contested.

Don't forget the twelfth!

Dal Profs. Defeat Acadia 3—1

In a game filled with thrills for the fans, and characterized by almost faultless team-work throughout, at the City "Y" Saturday afternoon. Dal Professors succeeded in reversing the previous defeat inflicted on them by the Acadia Professors in Volley Ball.

The Acadia team appeared in flannels, and were supported by a female contingent, while the Dal team, attired in more comfortable shorts, showed more staying powers, and received greater support from the gallery.

The first game went to Dal by a large margin and in the second Acadia reversed this, winning comfortably. Dal won the third by two points, and romped home to victory in the fourth by five points, thus winning the day. There were no outstanding players, all showing up well.

—R. O. G.

His Not to Reason Why

Charles M. Schwab said at a dinner in New York: "When Sir Eric Geddes was trying to introduce economies into England's government services he often noticed, in a passage in Whitehall, a sentry in uniform. He asked the sentry one day what his duties were. The man said he was there to warn people not to touch the wall. He had been stationed there issuing that warning for years. Why? He didn't know. Well, Sir Eric Geddes investigated the matter, and he found that a war minister's wife had brushed her sleeve against wet paint on that wall thirty-three years before. A warning sentry stationed there that afternoon had remained ever since."

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