

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

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## EDITORIAL

The decision to construct a rink of our own this year was received gladly by everyone. However, like so many other things the decision and the execution are two different problems. It was estimated that the rink would cost nine hundred dollars, but it has been found, due to the initial expenses of light and water installations, the building of sheds etc., the total cost will be in the neighborhood of twelve hundred dollars. The council has received permission to borrow three hundred dollars on next year's council which we think is a very fair proposition.

Another big problem will be the maintenance of the rink in good condition, such as flooding and clearing the ice. The one man who has been employed will be inadequate for such a task and so it has been suggested that one class assume the responsibility for the year.

As newcomers to the University and having as yet borne none of the burdens of the common tasks it has been decided to ask the freshmen class to undertake it. The plan is that the class be divided into groups of six or seven who would attend to it for a week, thus dividing the work so that no one person or group will be inconvenienced to any extent.

To this end Mr. Fraser president of the Student's Council and Mr. Morton freshman representative plan to interview the class and ask their cooperation in this scheme. We can only say that we hope they will lend their support to this suggestion and show by real action their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

## Correspondence

The Gazette assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column—Correspondence is welcome and if possible limited to five hundred words

Studley, Dec. 3rd, 1924.

Editor of the Gazette:—  
Sir:

In the Gazette of last week an undergraduate, in an article entitled "Air", attacked the conditions of the air in Studley classrooms. I am writing, Mr. Editor, to add my support to his campaign. R. B. T. could not, of course, praise himself; nor, indeed, show us the full measure of his capacity; and I should like to point out to the undergraduates how fine a man is at the head of the reform.

R. B. T. could not help smothering in an atmosphere which is, as he says, "so utterly noxious and polluted that it fairly reeks with the odor of humanity;" and, as he says again, "it is worse to be smothering than to be hungry and thirsty"—so that he would go without dinner rather than eat it in such a room. But when it comes to his studies, he braves the dangers rather than miss lectures. Such zeal *must* recommend itself to the college, even without his eloquence. "I beseech you to realize," says R. B. T. "that fresh air is not a fad". It was with less feeling that Professor Nickerson assured me, "fresh air is only a mixture of nitrogen and oxygen, with a little argon."

"Gas jets," says R. B. T., "vie with the human animals in polluting the atmosphere." We might be able to get rid of those gas jets; though possibly both the faculty and R. B. T. might like to finish out the term, anyway.

C. O. D.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We have lately read in the columns of the Gazette, an article taken from an Upper Canada college paper, which was called "Change and Tradition." The object of the writer is apparent. We do not speak of traditional college clubs as being "reverenced," nor do we apply the term to our literary society. But we do "reverence" the church.

The church once "sprang up spontaneously to fill a need, and lives on" not because it once was reverenced, but because it still continues to supply a very vital need. Is not the want which it answers the desire of man for a guide through life, and for a hope like Tennyson's—to see his Pilot, face to face, when he has crossed the bar?

Further, though progress involves change, it is by no means true that all change is progress. Because the church does not alter her

(Continued on page two).

## Do We Break Faith?

Surely the history of the last ten years has for all time exploded the doctrine that might is right. No, might is not right, but the fact remains that might and right are inseparable.

The world has many disciples of many doctrines of peace, but here is a question for them: Who was the man who drove the money changers from the temple? How did he do it?

By right?

No, by might!

Let it be remembered that we still have men, not only of the type of our oily politician who a few months before the devastation of Belgium told us the Kaiser was a man of peace, but also men of the type of Lord Roberts; men who know; men whose business it is to know.

Yes, they know, but they are handicapped. We are guilty; we are depriving them of both our confidence and our support. They have a special message for college men. They would like to see evidence of some interest, on the part of the students, in the Officers' Training Course. Colleges, from Halifax to Vancouver, have responded to this call which is anything but new. Hats off to our engineers! They take the Officers' Training as a matter of course.

The call to colleges is the direct result of circumstances. War early shows an alarming shortage of trained and competent officers; and this fact was brought home with humiliating severity in the later days of the great war. Experience has proved that it takes a man of breeding, an educated man, to make an officer.

Dalhousie must not expect to take sudden or drastic action in this matter, but she needs to think about it. She needs to come to a recognition of the duty and necessity of preparation and preparedness.

With a better knowledge of the facts, things will take form naturally; for there is a fine old patriotic spirit, just below the surface.

Who among us does not thrill at McCrae's immortal lines?

"To you from failing hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die,

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,

In Flanders fields."

H. B.



(Continued from page one).

policies and her beliefs every time an extremist appears with some new doctrine, must she be charged with a lack of progress? No, for she stands as she stood through the centuries, ever pointing Forward!

"The One remains, the many change and pass;  
Heaven's light forever shines, Earth's shadows fly."

—C. J. W.

**More About Air**

It is indeed time that something were being done about the stuffy air in the Studley classrooms. Part of the blame can be laid upon those girls who persist in wearing as thin blouses in winter as they do in summer, and whose backs are therefore susceptible to the least change in temperature. There are others, who at the slightest indication of a draught, crouch over in their seats, and the further they crouch the colder they become. The other members of the class, fearing that their weaker sisters may develop pneumonia, allow the windows to be closed, in spite of their own nasal discomfort. The chilly ones fail to realize that a window constantly closed is quite as dangerous as an open one. If they would learn to sit up straight, and to breathe deeply in a well-ventilated room, they would not only be more comfortable themselves, but would also win the gratitude of their more self-sacrificing class-mates. "Mens sana in corpore sano!"

—I. H. R.

**SODALES NOTICE**

The proposed Dalhousie-McGill debate will take place in Halifax on Friday evening, January 30th.

Dalhousie submitted the following subject: "Resolved that an embargo should be placed on the exportation of unmanufactured pulpwood from Canada" and McGill has chosen the affirmative. Trials will be held immediately after the Christmas vacation.

Dalhousie this year intertains U. N. B. at Halifax in a regular inter-collegiate fixture. The subject is "Resolved that the Canadian National Railways should be operated on a commercial basis as if they were owned and operated by a private corporation." Dalhousie has the negative. Trials for this debate will be held early in February and the debate will take place on March 13th.

All registered students are eligible for the McGill trials while only undergraduates are eligible for the inter-collegiate team. It is hoped that a large number will turn out for these trials, therefore hand your name to the secretary as soon as possible.

Dum: I see that they are arresting people in Salt Lake City for smoking in restaurants.  
Dummer: Well, that's no place for a lady.



**ENGINEERING**

**Engineering Notes**

We trust it isn't too late to congratulate the Basketeers on the splendid showing they made in interfaculty series. The fates seemed contrary and crossed the eyes of the shooting forwards. However, we are putting our money on you again in the next series.

The pep and form displayed on the gym floor convinces us that it would not be difficult to form an Engineers' hockey team for the coming season. How about it boys? There is lots of room in the gym on Monday and Thursday evenings where Mr. Stirling is giving the P. T.

Charlie Roper is a failure as a caveman. He doesn't know how to make no arrowheads nohow.

—Dumbe: Who is this "Anon" who writes so much poetry?

Also beautiful: Oh, that's a pen name for Shakespeare. He was born at Stratford-on-Anon.

There was a time when I thought my girl was pure and sweet. I thought she was the model of what every young girl ought to be, gentle, modest, retiring. I thought her innocent, upright, virtuous. I thought nobody could be more agreeable, attractive, charming, good-natured, kind, lovable, loving. But now—I still think so.

**How the Annapolis Valley Got Its Name**

He can't be believed who says to thee  
In Asia was the garden.  
But look around and you will see  
Such belief can have no pardon,  
For in Annapolis' sunny vale  
First Eden thrilled with flowers,  
And to this day Eve's daughters gay  
Adorn that valley's bowers.

Now in the days before the fall,  
The devil paced this pageant,  
And he on Armstrong oft did call  
For Armstrong was his agent.  
"What's it," quoted he "that man most craves?  
Give answer to my quiz."  
This answer brief he gave his chief  
"Behold An-apple's!"

H. A. D.

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Stephen Leacock discourses interestingly in his "College Days" of his experiences as a teacher. Of the many good stories, this is probably the best: a parent sent his boy's exercise to Mr. Leacock with the following message written across it:

"From this you can see that my boy, after six months of your training, is completely ignorant. How do you account for it?"

Mr. Leacock sent the exercise book back to him with the added note:—"I think it must be hereditary."

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## Shirreff Hall

After making many vain attempts the God of Study has at last established absolute lordship over Shirreff Hall. Sometimes we don't recognize ourselves and our friends, as we converse nightly with Kimball, MacPherson and Henderson, Robinson, Creighton, Pillsbury, More and Richie, MacMillan Shakespeare, and a horde of others. Really they aren't bad fellows at all and quite worth cultivating. Some of us have even been so rash as to contemplate taking them on as steadies after Christmas.

We felt very envious on Tuesday last as we watched the English 9 girls depart for class. What was Anno going to do with the sofa pillow and why did Hope insist on taking joe's overalls to class with her? Frances seemed very worried as to from whom she could borrow spats and an overcoat. Elizabeth was struggling with a hard collar and Kay was going around with a policeman's whistle and murmuring something about stealing or borrowing or taking "Bennett's hat". Evidently it was going to figure in class too. We are very curious. Don't you think English 9, you could let us in on it some day?

Several sophomores and freshettes have received Christmas cards of late, from a well known member of Class '27, asking them to support him as a candidate for the Students' Council. However, there is a strong suspicion among the girls. The writing isn't his. It looks like Garry Olm - - d's. Doesn't he think he's famous enough to use his own name or must he borrow Dunphy's?

To invite a friend in for a meal and then forget all about her isn't just the thing. Last week H. E. was finishing her lunch when she was informed that a guest was in the drawing room. Nothing daunted however she hastily wiped her mouth and rushing into the drawing room greeted her effusively. With perfect composure she again appeared at the table — this time with her visitor and proceeded to eat her whole lunch over again. We are glad to say that H. E. is still alive and, as far as can be judged is enjoying the best of health.

We wonder if the President of the Freshman Class realizes that several of his charges are still having difficulty in finding their way about.

For instance one of them took a girl to the Casino the other night, and after the show was over hadn't the least idea how to get her home. They passed the same ice cream parlor three times and then went in for a Sundae. Finally they boarded a belt line car and after many miles of driving the Dalhousie campus loomed ahead. A sigh of relief!

Why not conduct a series of lectures, A 6, on the perambulation of the city?

—Jehi Remm.

## "As Goes Class '26, So Goes the World"

Living up to his reputation as the most original class in the University, Class '26 has had another brilliant idea. This time the credit belongs to Herbie. On his motion, it was unanimously carried that henceforth we be known to each other by our Christian names and not as Misters and Misses not Mrs.

Along with a programme of the Tucking Frolic at Moorland Farm presented in the city a short time ago we have this note attached.

"A suggestion for a glee club night would be to have this company of artists put this show on in the gymnasium. It was well worth while, includes many Dalhousians in the cast and the proceeds could be used for rink and partly for philanthropic purposes."

## VENTILATION

In the series of lectures on hygiene which all first year students are required by the Senate to attend, we notice with interest that there is to be a talk on "Ventilation."

Presumably the students who attend the lecture will be told that fresh air is essential to healthy and vigour, and that vitiated air spreads disease and destroys vitality; that you must have a plentiful supply of warmed and humidified pure air indoors; that stuffy, germ-laden atmosphere must be banished from our rooms as a destroyer of health and happiness! and so on, and so forth.

All of which are wise precepts enough. But preaching without practice is as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. Knowledge of a thing is not the thing itself.

Do you realize, gentle reader, that there is not one effective ventilator in any of the classrooms of the present Arts Building at Studley, or in the Macdonald Memorial Library, or in any of the chemical laboratories at Studley, (other than the "hoods"), or in any of the classrooms or laboratories of the Forrest Building, or even in the new Medical Science Building on Carleton Street?

It is a farce to lecture to students on the principles of ventilation in a college where ventilation itself is thus ignored. As William James would say, it is like offering a printed bill of fare as the equivalent of a solid meal.

And while there may possibly be some excuse for lack of ventilation in the older buildings, there can certainly be none in the case of either the Arts Building or the Medical Science Building, which are two of the latest additions to the College.

The utter inadequacy of the ventilation of our classrooms will be apparent from the following considerations:

Most sanitarians agree that in the case of school and college rooms the minimum quality of pure air admitted (and foul air

extracted) ought not to be less than two thousand cubic feet per person per hour. Some authorities advise two thousand five hundred.

Now consider Room 3 in the Arts Building for the sake of illustration. The largest class held in this room consists of about ninety students. If we assume the existence of a ventilating system in that building which gives an air speed of two and a half feet per second in the ventilating conduits, and content ourselves with the lowest standard of atmospheric purity for that number of students, there would have to be provided, in Room 3, two large ventilator openings (one for exhausting foul air, the other for supplying warmed fresh air); each of them twenty square feet in area.

Contrast that with the present complete lack of ventilators, remembering that the calculation is based on the lowest standard of purity allowable; and it will at once appear that there are others than the freshmen who ought to be required to attend the forthcoming lecture on Ventilation.

It should be added, that no account has been taken of windows, because it ought not to be necessary to depend on these for ventilation in winter.

Now Room 3 is but typical of the others mentioned above; and if this annual talk on Ventilation is to be something more than a farce, it is time that we demanded something more than the "naked bill of fare."

"A bill of fare with one real raisin on it instead of the word 'raisin,' with one real egg instead of the word 'egg,' might be an inadequate meal," says James, "but it would at least be a commencement of reality." I propose, therefore, in a future number of the "Gazette," to make some practical suggestions as to how we should set about obtaining our raisin and our egg.

—R. B. T.

The Victim: Fifty cents a dozen for Nova Scotia apples! Isn't that pretty steep?

Grocer: But you see sir, every single one of these apples is hand-picked, that's what makes them expensive.

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## Pine Hill Post

"Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek headed men and such as sleep o' nights."

Taking these words as his text, Bob Scott arose and spoke unto a select company of obese disciples for the space of half an hour. "What is it," he said, "that we have, that other fellows in Residence haven't got?" "Fat", shouted Eian MacLeod, and a groan of assent went up from the audience. "Let us then," quoth Bob, mopping his brow, form a select society, in which Avoirdupois shall be the standard of greatness and all brains and beauty shall be excluded.

The chosen few responded with a languorous cheer, for it was after dinner and they were well-nigh overcome with food.

Then arose Bill Byers, who has had much experience in judging live stock, and nominated D. M. Grant as President of the organization. Nominations ceased and the newly elected officer took his seat amidst loud applause from the audience and louder creakings from the chair. Other officers elected were:—Bob Scott, Vice-President and Instructor in Gastronomy; Hatfield Dymet, Secretary; Fain MacLeod, Treasurer; and Bert Moore, Steward and Professor of Calisthenics. The last named, by the way, is an almost perfect example of the futility of the 'Daily Dozen' as a reducing agent.

The official name of the organization has not yet been decided upon, but it is probable that it will be known, either as "The Fat-head's Society," or "The Fat Men's Club." Its immediate purpose is to agitate for four meals a day at Pine Hill, with an hour and a half to be spent at each meal.

Herbie Davidson, although qualifying for this club in respect to Avoirdupois was ruled out on the ground that he was suspected of being a member of the Intelligencia (i.e.), the mysterious fraternity known as Pi Phi Sigma.

Still continuing to speak of the organizations which infest the Residence, we have to report that A. D. MacKinnon was fined fifty cents by the Ancient Order of the Misplaced Eyebrow for basely shaving off his sprouting moustache immediately prior to a preaching expedition into the interior of the Province.

Truly these are degenerate days. Even 'Where am I' Sutherland has, to such an extent, become imbued with the reckless spirit of the age, that he forgot the stern call of duty to attend the class in English 2 and frivolously wasted a golden hour strolling along the railroad cut with a fair female undergraduate.

The examinations are coming on apace and a sense of impending struggle pervades our happy home. Even Art Hockin has sobered up to such an extent that he has been heard quoting:—"Life is real, life is earnest".

Frank Archibald has a pair of spats. We imagine that he likes them because during the last three days he hasn't been seen with-

out them. It is somewhat of a novelty to see spats worn in conjunction with bedroom slippers.

Bill MacOdrum has brought fame to Pine Hill by having one of his Cape Breton ghost stories published in the Sunday Leader. The sub-title of it is "A Sough from the Past." That explains the strange moaning sounds that have been issuing from Bill's room during the night watches.

Hood reports that he is making good progress at Shirreff Hall. She says that she likes him better than the other boys because he is not such a fast worker.

The Cross Word Puzzle craze has claimed some victims here but T. Roland Goudge has been smitten by an entirely different sort of mania. He has developed an insensate craving for bedtime stories. The other night he was going desperately from room to room searching for a copy of "East and West," "There might be a bedtime story in it," he would keep saying to himself. The Pine Hill cat has suggested that perhaps he wants to read them to that girl of his in the city and if so pussy wants to tell him that when the girl begins asking for bedtime stories it might be well to take the hint.

—Apostle

Med. Student: When should we advise removal of the tonsils, doctor?

Doctor: In theory, my boy, whenever there is danger of focal infection, but in practice whenever your car needs a new tire.

## H. L. HART,

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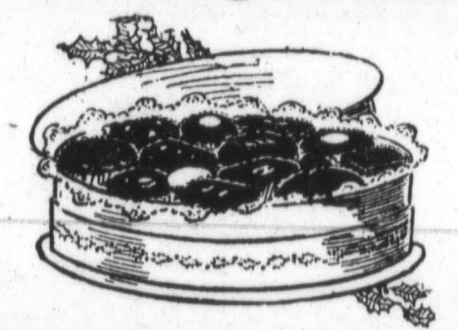
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## Evening

At twilight, when the earth's in glory  
dress'd

And mystery broods o'er all the silent land;  
When every tree and flower is hushed to rest  
Bowing in awe beneath a sacred hand:

'Tis then, that in the golden west afar  
The cloudy portals open wide to earth  
And with the entrance of the evening star  
Fair peace descends, in calm and holy worth.  
In beauty robed, o'er field and hill she floats  
On dying breezes blown from far away,  
Singing in sweetest harmony those notes  
So sad, so still, the world bows 'neath her  
sway,

While from the earth a veil is drawn aside  
And Heaven gleams through to us at eventide.  
"Rusticus."

## FAITH

The Soul which wanders in the widening  
fields

Of Knowledge, having left, with much regret,  
The safe and placid nook where cherished  
creeds

And old traditions keep the mind at rest,  
Is driven out by a Divine desire  
To take its wavering Reason for a guide  
And venture forth to seek the distant heights  
Of Truth. Although the light which comes  
is dim,

And all the way beset with doubts and fears,  
The Father God has thought this road the  
best,

That, ever through the struggle and stress  
Of travelling an unsheltered path, both men  
And all created things may truly find

That life which grows, abundant, happy, free.  
—R. H. N.

## Happiness

'Tis four short years we've tarried here,  
We call Dalhousie home;

Soon now comes time to shoulder care,  
And throught the world to roam:

And realize that the world is ours,  
To ruin or to build its towers.

Our wings are fledged our muscles strong,  
Oh must we fly away!

We've practised flight and learnt our song,  
But yet we'd rather stay—

For it is hard, it puzzles so,  
To choose the way that we should go.

Wide, wide, the leap from boy to man!  
Some linger long to think

How best they might the broad gulf span:  
Some pause not on the brink,

But rush across with joyous heart,  
So proudly boastful of their start.

Oh would that neither fault be ours!  
That though we humble be,

We do not underrate our powers;  
We do not shrink to see,

That soon we'll be of all-mankind  
The living force, the guiding mind.

"Bob"

## Howlers

He screamed in silent rage.  
After twice committing suicide, Cowper  
lived till 1800, when he died a natural death.

The mineral wealth of a country is ginger  
bear and lemonade.

Much butter is imported from Denmark  
because Danish cows have greater enterprise  
and superior technical education to ours.

Positive far; comparative farther; super-  
lative grandfather.

A synonym is a word used in place of  
another word when you don't know how to  
spell the other word.

Parallel lines are the same direction all the  
way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Horse power is the distance one horse can  
carry a pound of water in a hurry.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead  
vegetarian.

Oceanica is that continent which contains  
no land.

## AMBIGUOUS.

Tiny G. (looking at the photo of a friend)  
"Is this you Marion? My it's good".

## HEARD AT SHIRREFF HALL

Ruby H. "Oh my—I had the most wonder-  
ful walk away down to the Waegwoltic club."

We would like to know why it took her one  
and a half hours when ordinary people can  
make it in ten minutes.

This story in Everydody's Magazine tell of  
an absent minded professor in a famous  
eastern University:—One evening while  
studying he had need of a bookmark and see-  
ing nothing else handy, he used his wife's  
scissors, which lay on the sewing table. A  
few minutes later his wife wanted the  
scissors, but a diligent search failed to reveal  
them. The next day the professor appeared  
before his class and opened his book. There  
lay the scissors. He picked them up, and  
holding them above his head shouted, "Here  
they are, dear."

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## MEDICALS ARE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Meds. Are Football (Snowball)  
Champs.

Arts were scheduled to meet Medicine on  
Tuesday, Dec. 2 for the deciding game of the  
Inter-faculty Football League. Several  
inches of snow covered the ground on that  
day and the weather was more suitable for  
hockey than for football. Early in the day  
Manager "Kelly" McLean of the Medicine  
men interviewed Manager McOdrum of Arts  
a to the advisability of postponing the game  
until after the Xmas vacation but the latter  
would not hear of such a proposition. Figur-  
ing that the Arts manager was simply fishing  
for a default, "Kelly" decided to call the  
"bluff" and appeared with his fifteen at  
Studley at 12 o'clock with uniforms on and  
all set for the fray. None of the Arts team  
were on hand, but their manager registered a  
preliminary objection, maintaining that  
since the cross pieces had been detached from  
the goal posts that all was not in order for  
the game and that therefore it could not be  
claimed by default. Not to be outdone, the  
McLean stalwarts easily supplied this need.  
Referee Dobson then called the game and the  
Meds. lined up in their usual positions on the  
field—the referee arbitrarily deciding the  
position of the different lines. The ball was  
kicked off, "Dud" Phillips made a technical  
try and Erny Doull converted. The Medi-  
cal yell broke forth from the side lines and  
the champions were carried shoulder high in-  
to the gymnasium. So Medicine holds the  
Shield for another year.

It is reported that Arts are disgusted with  
this unmanly method of deciding the champ-  
ionship and have challenged the Medicine  
team to a snow-ball fight to decide final  
honors.

Gunn—"Did you hear that J--e had a  
royal flush?"

Glube—"How high was it?"  
Gunn (haw, haw, haw)—"Ace high of  
course."

## Correction

Due to errors in last week's Gazette, Pine  
Hills was done a substantial injustice.

By an error in print they were accredited  
with having been defeated by Engineers  
22-0. They were defeated but not white-  
washed the score being 22-10.

It was also stated the Dentistry had won  
over Pine Hill in the final series of games  
whereas the Hillmen were winners by a sub-  
stantial margin. The Theologs' team is a  
fast aggregation and great things are ex-  
pected of them in the Post-Xmas League

By defeating Engineers in the final series  
of games in the Pre-Xmas Basketball League  
Arts stand as champions. They were to have  
played one more game before completing  
their schedule but it has been learned from  
Manager "Beareat" Harrison that this game  
has been, or is about to be, defaulted. Arts  
and Engineers were both in the running for  
the championship and the final game between  
them was a fast one and was witnessed by a  
large number of spectators.

The champions are—McLennan, A. Rich-  
ardson, Sperry, Doyle, McIntosh, H. Ross,  
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**Memorandum Regarding Students' Tour, Summer 1925**

Below is an account of the proposed students tour for this summer. The one last year was most enthusiastically recommended by the Dalhousians who were members of the party.

**I. STEAMSHIP ARRANGEMENTS.**

The Canadian Pacific Steamship "Marburn" has been selected for the Eastward voyage. The entire third-class accommodation has been reserved, and arrangements will be made similar to those under which the return voyage was made last summer. The S. S. "Marburn" has excellent accommodation, and sails from Montreal on June 27th.

The return voyage will be made from Liverpool on August 19th, by the S. S. "Montreal", which steamer has again been specially chartered by the Overseas Education League for the returning students and teachers. The "Montreal" will call at Cherbourg on August 21st, at which port the Teachers' Party will embark.

**II. COST.**

At the present time it is too early to estimate the cost of the programme to be provided, the statement for 1924 not having yet been drawn up. It is expected, however, that the cost for 1925 will slightly exceed that of 1924, it being anticipated that sterling will soon be at, or approximately at par. For the time being, however, it may be assumed that the estimated cost for 1925 will be in the neighborhood of \$350.00 or \$360.00.

**III. ITINERARY.**

The itinerary to be followed will be similar to that of 1924, though on this occasion it is probable that, for various reasons, less time will be spent in Scotland where great difficulty is already being experienced in securing the necessary hotel accommodation. York will again be included in the programme and from there the Party will proceed to Cambridge for a three or four days' visit. Following this, four or five days will be spent at Stratford-on-Avon, during the time of the Shakespeare Festival, and while at Stratford, a Shakespearian play will be attended each evening in the Memorial Theatre. From Stratford, visits will be made to Warwick and Kenilworth.

This is followed by the visit to France, where probably ten days will be spent. From Paris, visits will be made to Fontainebleau and Versailles and to the Battlefields including Verdun, Albert, Amiens and Arras. Following this, approximately a fortnight will be spent in London, during which time visits will be paid to Wembley to Oxford and Canterbury and other places of interest in the vicinity. Leaving London for Liverpool, members of the Party will be given the opportunity of a few hours in the latter city in order to see the new Cathedral.

**IV. MEMBERSHIP.**

This year membership will be confined to undergraduates of the Universities, together with graduates of 1924 and 1925, and students actually engaged in post-graduate work. Forms of membership will not be available until the end of December, but application for membership can be made now to the Honorary Organizer of the League. All such applications must receive the endorsement of the Registrar of the University. Actual allocation of places will be made by the Headquarters of the League, these being made in the following order of priority:—

- Graduates of 1924 and 1925.
  - Other university years in order of seniority.
  - A limited number of Faculty members.
  - All members of the Student Body may take advantage of the special steamship facilities which the League provides for the Tour.
- FRED. J. NEY, Honorary Organizer,  
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