

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 4

## The Dalhousie Gazette

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## EDITORIAL

Congratulations to our debaters for a well earned victory—They gave an admirable presentation of a difficult subject and the judge's decision was the opinion of the audience.

We have in past years developed a splendid type of debator, that has won high praise from Oxford and Cambridge. Our scope should be increased if the future of debating is to mean anything. Debates could be arranged with other Canadian Universities such as Toronto and Queens or even with the Eastern American Universities like Bates, Harvard or Cornell.

Next year Dalhousie debates McGill in Montreal and it should not cost a great deal more to extend the trip to say Toronto. Beside the practice of debating this would add much to the relation of the colleges concerned.

## McGill—Dalhousie Debate

On Friday, Jan. 30, the debating contest between McGill University and Dalhousie took place in the Studley gymnasium before a comparatively small audience. There was a fair number of representative people present from various parts of the city but the attendance of Dalhousians was not as great as might reasonably have been expected.

Mr. Fred L. Pearson presided in the absence of President MacKenzie who was unavoidably detained because of illness.

In welcoming the visiting debaters, Mr. Pearson paid tribute to the prominent position which McGill had attained in the educational life of Canada through a struggle very similar to that which faced Dalhousie and he stressed the cordial relations existing between these institutions.

The subject of the evening's debate was:— Resolved that there should be an embargo on the export of unmanufactured pulpwood from Canada. McGill upheld the affirmative of the resolution and Dalhousie supported the negative.

The time allotted to each speaker was fifteen minutes with ten minutes extra allowed to each side at the close of the debate in order that the leaders might rebut the arguments of their opponents.

W. F. Kelloway, a blond and sturdy native of Newfoundland, opened the debate for McGill. It was his pleasant duty, he said, to convey to Dalhousie greetings from his Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, and from the students of McGill. He facetiously remarked that, judging from the provinces in which the two universities were situated, the debate should be between 'Bluenoses' and 'Rednoses'. His team, he said, was composed of a representative of Commerce, an economist and a philosopher. He didn't know how his opponents could cope to such a line-up unless they were politicians.

He began by stating that to dispute about figures would involve the debaters in a hopeless tangle. That, however, did not prevent him from using them frequently to support his contentions.

He spoke easily and confidently though at times his voice did not carry distinctly to those in the rear seats.

G. MacGregor Grant was the first speaker for Dalhousie. In graceful manner he welcomed the guests of the evening, assuring them that though the relations, existing between the teams were most cordial, there would be no mercy shown by Dalhousie in the thrust and parry of argument. From this point he passed on in a most natural manner to deal seriously with the subject. His speech was marked by a deep earnestness of manner and a remarkable fluency, while his arguments were forcefully and clearly presented.

The next speaker on the affirmative was Eugene Forsey, the most youthful member of the visiting team. He spoke clearly and rapidly, quoting numerous figures and statistics. Although he gave evidence of having less platform experience than his colleagues, he showed a fine ability, finishing his speech with an effective and clever reference to Maritime Rights.

Fred W. Bissett continued the case for Dalhousie. He handled his arguments very effectively, speaking forcefully in a clear, convincing manner. Though his nervous activity detracts somewhat from his platform appearance, on the whole he delivered one of the most effective speeches of the evening. He spoke of the hardships which the proposed embargo would impose upon the small farmer who depended upon his wood-lot for a large part of his yearly income. He also dealt at length with the danger of the United States retaliating by increased tariffs against Canadian goods.

J. Grant Glasser, who followed, was on the

whole the most pleasing and effective of the McGill debaters. He began with some judicious flattery of Nova Scotians in general and then proceeded to rebut very successfully some of the previous arguments of his opponents. He showed also the dangers of exploitation of our forest resources by our more populous neighbour to the south. He spoke in a more extemporaneous manner than any of the preceding speakers and carried it off exceedingly well. What Canada needs to develop more than anything else, he said, is a natural conscience and to this end an embargo is a step in the right direction because in a measure it will teach us to act together as a nation.

The last speaker on the negative side was Avery F. Newcombe. He spent a considerable portion of his time rebutting the arguments of his opponents. This he did very effectively. He speaks distinctly and slowly—almost to a fault. Yet his manner is peculiarly convincing. Undoubtedly he was the best impromptu speaker of the evening both in his use of words and his arrangement of material.

MacGregor Grant closed the debate for Dalhousie with a particularly forceful and aggressive rebuttal of his opponents' arguments. He pointed out as usual that the burden of proof rested with the affirmative. He also made much of the fact that the two main arguments of the affirmative—conservation of resources and enlargement of industries to be opposed to each other. As he said, you cannot have your pie and eat it.

A. F. Kelloway, the McGill leader concluded the debate with a very clear summary of the affirmative position. He also dealt shortly with the arguments of his opponents though his remarks, on the whole were more defensive in their nature as became the leader of the affirmative side of the debate.

While the judges, Hon. F. B. MacCurdy, Mayor Murphy and Dean Lloyd were away determining on a verdict, a vote of the audience was taken, resulting in 58 votes being given the affirmative and 137 to the negative.

The decision of the judges was, that they were divided as to argument but unanimously awarded the debate to Dalhousie because of their superior presentation.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

## ATTENTION MEDS!

To-morrow night in the Munro Room a most interesting meeting of the Medical Society. A surgical case, history, symptoms, etc. in full to be laid before the Society by one of the members. This member will also offer a diagnosis of the case. An open debate upon the case will then be held. At the conclusion of this discussion, the operative findings will be read.

This promises to be an interesting evening. It will be to your advantage to attend and participate.

REMEMBER—Munro Room at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the 5th of February.

### Pine Hill and Shirreff Hall Battle While Sun Hides

The rivalry which has been brewing for some considerable time between the above institutions expressed itself in a fierce struggle for hockey supremacy recently. In order to fit in a period when no one would be attending classes at Studley the hour covering the eclipse of the sun was chosen. It was a dark day in the annals of Dalhousie.

Shirreff Hall went on the ice as favorites, even among some of the players on the opposite side. The Studley police force was on hand to prevent quarrels among partisans. The game was handled by two Upper Canadian referees, neither of whom proved very dexterous.

The game started with Ruby Hayman and Doug McDonald clashing sticks at centre. Hayman passed to K. Smith who made a beautiful run but was cross-checked by Art Guill. Robb secured the puck, but Jane Graham back-checked hard, Robb scraping his upper lip on the boards. Jane went to the defence and shot, but Brodie Taylor hit the puck into a corner. Herbie Davidson went from end to end, but was heavily body checked by Graham—Davidson was replaced by Doug Pike on the defence. Play became general, and Kay Vickery brought the spectators to their feet by her flashy skating. Both goalkeepers proved impregnable. Dot Berry handling the pads like a veteran. The period ended without score. Phyllis Hilton fainted.

The second period opened with a concerted rush by Shirreff Hall. In a mixup near the goal Ruby Hayman beat Brody on the head, while Jane Graham sagged the twines for the first score. The Hall again attacked and were met with open arms. K. Blanchette, Doris Stephens and Olive McKenna replaced Ruby, Jane and Tiny. At this juncture a congratulatory message from the mayor of Sussex read. The change proved wise for shortly afterwards, Olive curved and twisted her way through Pine Hill, drawing out Brodie (who came eagerly) and netting No. 2. Pine Hill seemed to lose heart, and shortly afterwards Doris Stephens tore through for a score, leaving devastation behind her. Seymour Gordon and Bingo Harrison were sent in to stem the rush. Art Yuill was benched for spilling K. Smith. Heavy checking was in evidence and Tiny Garcin was sent on—the reason was seen when she tore into Davidson, who was roughing it, with a shoulder check—Tiny was benched. Herbie was replaced by Maurice Armstrong, who was almost immediately benched for exchanging a few love taps with K. Vickery. Robb who was playing a great game tried Dot Berry with a long shot, and was found wanting. Score 3—1.

Period No. 3 was just and furious. Speedy play featured by pretty individual work and combination were to be seen. Feeling high and wrestling was indulged in once the referees found their

hands full—up to the shoulder. Kay Vickery was caught skating backwards and was suspended under the rule prohibiting unseemly exhibitions of fancy skating. She was replaced by Olive McKenna. Art Yuill skated in on Dot Berry and she went to her knees—Art turned pale and was last seen going in the general direction of Pine Hill saying "No, No" firmly and with increasing emphasis. Brodie was called on to stop a hot one but did so capably. McDonalds and Armstrongs combinations were much admired—Armstrong scoring off one of those pieces of play. Play roughened up and the referees cautioned all players. Pine Hill wanted to kiss and make up, but but did merely the former while the Hall girls attended to the latter. Seymour Gordon went in on the wing, and was heavily checked to the boards by Kay Blanchette, falling helplessly to the ice. He was carried off and the spectators couldn't see more Seymour. Kay was given a major penalty and the spectators from Pine Hill cheered. K. Smith sent a hard shot to Brodie who saved, but Ruby swooped in on the rebound netting No. 4 for the Hall. With two minutes to go Pine Hill sent in their reserves and Doug Pinke displayed stellar form. Dot was casting aside the shots a la Duke McIsaac. Pine Hill concentrated on the other goal leaving their defence wide open. Tiny took advantage of this by skating through and after spilling Brodie who came out to save, scored.

At this moment the sun started to come out of eclipse and the referees decided to call full time, fearing that others might see the encounter and acquire a taste for gore. The usual cheers were not given. The Pine Hill players went off the ice protected closely by the police. Final score Shirreff Hall 5, Pine Hill 2.

The line up was as follows:

#### PINE HILL:

Goal—Brodie Taylor; L. D.—Herbie Davidson; R. D.—Art Yuill; Centre—Doug McDonald; R. W.—Maurice Armstrong; L. W.—Robert Robb; Spares—Bingo Harrison, Doug Pike and Seymour Gordon.

#### SHIRREFF HALL:

Goal—Dot Berry; L. D.—Tiny Garcin; R. D.—K. Smith; Centre—Ruby Hayman; R. W.—Kay Vickery; L. W.—Jane Graham; Spares—Olive McKenna, Doris Stephens and K. Blanchette.

#### REMNANTS

R—for our Rooster who sings a brave tune.  
E—for the Etchings by Mr. Cartoon.  
M—for the Moral the fable has drawn.  
N—for our numbers so many and strong.  
A—for the Anger, no plucks to receive.  
N—for our Need of more fame to achieve.  
T—for the Tactics we use to obtain it.  
S—for the Struggle we have to maintain it.

### The Dalhousie Girls' Conference

The Dalhousie Girls' Conference held under the auspices of the Delta Gamma Society, was a decided success. The purpose of the conference was to tell the Dalhousie students something about the Canadian Girls in Training, their programme and their need for efficient leaders.

The opening meeting was on Friday evening in the Shirreff Hall drawing room, at which meeting Harriet Eliot, president of Delta Gamma, presided. To start the girls in a joyful mood a few songs were sung, some old, others new—pertaining to C.G.I.T. favorites. Miss Marjorie Trotter, Maritime Girls Work Secretary, was then introduced. Miss Trotter gave a very excellent talk to those fifty present and made the C.G.I.T. purpose and need very clear. She outlined the teen age as one, if not the most important of all a person's life. In that age from 12 to 17 they are making very important physical adjustments, intellectual adjustments, intellectual adjustments, spiritual adjustments and social adjustments. It is very important that these natural growths be helped on and guided in a wise manner. It is first up to the home to do this, then the church and school, but also to a leader of some girls group. The C.G.I.T. tries to meet these necessary adjustments but the group must have a leader, an older person, to try and give the girl a helping hand, not necessarily lead her but rather guide her. No special appeal was made to the Dal students for leadership, but the facts of the case were presented so clearly that only one conclusion could be drawn.

Miss Trotter explained the organization of the groups, the code, and by request, the importance of camp and its training. It was a talk not only to the girls, but with the girls, and questions, answers, and discussion followed. The close of the first meeting was very impressive as they sang the "Taps," so familiar to the C.G.I.T. groups.

After the meeting the girls were divided, according to the books of rated authors, for the purpose of systematic group work on Saturday. A chairman for the Sunday vesper service was also chosen.

#### SHIRREFF HALL

S is for Shingles, shorn short up the back;  
H is for Hibrow, or even hardtack;  
I for the person we talk most about;  
R for the Rouge, that always stands out.  
R for the Rudys—poor fish—that come here;  
E for our Efforts, the fishes to snare;  
F for our fairness which "Coty" improves;  
F for the Foolishness every girl loves.

H for the Hill that we talk most about;  
A for the Afterwards when we go out.  
L is for Lips, so well curved by art;  
L is for Lemons—a class quite apart.

Jehi Remm ( )

In reply to the verses about Pine Hill in the issue of Jan. 28th.

### COMMERCE NOTES

A very interesting lecture was heard by the Commerce students on Jan. 21st, when Colonel Montgomerie, general manager of the Furness Withy Steamship Co., gave a talk on the British Merchant Marine.

Col. Montgomerie traced the development of the ocean traders to the present day steamship. He emphasized the importance of this great trading fleet as a means to enrich the country.

This is the first lecture heard this year, but it is the hope of all that there shall be many more, if they are all as interesting as the one given by Col. Montgomerie.

The Commerce hockey team is patiently awaiting the opening of the inter-faculty league. We expect the Commerce fans to support their team by being present at the games.

Congratulations are due Reg. Piercey as he has been elected captain of the "Dal" second team. Reg. feels more practice can capture the city league laurels.

Sammy wants to know why all the "Dal" crowd leave after the first game? Sammy argues that a team can not be expected to win when all the spectators are cheering for the opposing team. Why not make up and take an interest in our national game?

When a woman's lips are cracked  
She uses grease; 'tis said;  
I wonder why the Freshman  
Puts "groom" upon his head!

Dumb: I had an awful fright last night.  
Bell: I know you did; I saw you taking her back to the Hall.

It seems strange for a cat to have nine lives;  
but just imagine a frog that croaks everyday!

Ben: I see the Shirreff Hall girls have stopped wearing their stockings sausage fashion.

Hur: Sausage fashion! What do you mean

Ben: Below-knees-of course.

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#### Beauty Deformed

A phantom child she seems to be,  
So delicate her face,  
He startled eyes you vaguely see  
'Neath curling lashes lace.

And yet her lifes' clear blush of youth  
No signs of fairies show.  
Is she a goddess young forsooth!  
Sent down to toil below!

Ah! see her hands so long and white!  
No child's—a woman's hand;  
She speaks, and to a baneful light,  
He eyes dim flash is fann'd.

A burning, though a timid, hate  
Has spoiled her childlike grace;  
She seem to wilt beneath her fate—  
To spurn the human race.

She stands—a crooked dwarf mite!  
Why blame her bitter glance!  
For who could bravely bear her plight,  
And not curse circumstance!

Oh better to be deaf or blind!  
Such know not what they lose—  
Oh better to be dead than grind  
This life of lone abuse.

Jehi Remm ( )

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## C. G. I. T. Leader's Conference

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the C. G. I. T. Conference was resumed. The programme opened with a sing song of C. G. I. T. songs which was followed by a demonstration of the C. G. I. T. meeting given by a group from the city. The demonstration was very favorably carried out and gave the Dalhousie girls a very good idea of how the meetings should be conducted. Miss Trotter spoke to these girls on the subject of "The Out Doors," and asked for their various opinions on the pleasures there derived. The meeting was brought to an end by "Taps". And all the Dalhousie girls, even to their various groups drew up a college girls code, discussed the qualities of a good leader, the value of C. G. I. T. to teen age girls and a criticism of C. G. I. T. from the four standpoints of Social, Religious, Physical and Intellectual. When these things were accomplished a half hour was devoted to preparing the group stunt which was staged directly after supper was finished.

Wondrous and spectacular were the stunts put on, indeed some were quite startling to the beholders. The Dickens group quite horrified timid souls when they pictured Henry VIII sending his many beautiful wives to the axe, nothing could have been more gruesome looking than the frightful visaged executioner, but again, never was there a sweeter Queen than Anne Boleyn. The Scots group carried out the Scotch idea very effectively when they put on a scene from the "Lady of the Lake," in fact it was a very concrete "surprise" which fell to the earth. The Conrad group put on a new kind of a Russian burlesque which with its horrible yells and shrieks tried to convince us that it was singing. The Barry group evidently thought marriage was no longer the subject of solemn thought but should be accompanied by jazz band from the altar while representatives of one group so completely acted the parts of various college students in and about Pine Hill that even Herbie Davidson and Jigger Grant would have been deceived in thinking them their doubles. Last but not least was disclosed to our admiring eyes "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" in which even the rats (which by the way should have been on the third floor) pranced around like living creatures, startling the most timid by their like motions. The mayor and corporation seemed to be having great difficulty in breathing due to their corpulence while the piper pranced around as if treading on egg shells. These stunts were all voted very good and after a comparison of the findings of each group the meeting closed with "Taps."

The final meeting of the conference was held in Munro room on Sunday. The order of service was as follows:

I. A hymn, "Now we unite to pledge a new allegiance". This hymn is called the C. G. I. T. hymn.

II. Allison Fitz-Rondolph read several por-

tions from the Scriptures after which she gave her own interpretation upon it. It was closely connected with the theme of the service and the address which followed.

III. Elinor Barnstead and Elizabeth Morton then lead in prayer.

IV. Dorothy Barrie played a very beautiful piano solo, which greatly added to the fineness of the service.

V. A Hymn, "Breathe on me Breath of God."

VI. A Duet—"I would be True" nicely sung by K. MacLennan and Jean Messinger.

VII. The address by Miss Trotter. A finer closing could not be more desirable. Miss Trotter first of all gave several well known quotations and ended with the following as a text: "Oh friend, we never find the better part, Until we set the cross up in the heart."

She then spoke of several ways that the college girl could set the cross up in her heart—seeking culture, service, God, and many other very practical ways. It was a fine talk and one would do well to discuss and inquire about its value.

VIII. A Hymn, "Father in Heaven who lovest All" This was followed by the benediction given by Avis Mrashall, who was in the chair.

In all, the conference was very interesting and instructive to those who attended. May results be evident in the near future.

## THE LADY IN THE MOON

The lady in the moon, they say,  
Is beautiful and fair;  
They say she has eternal youth,  
They praise her lovely hair.

I used to sit and wonder, once,  
How these things could be,  
But now I smile at them  
Because, you see, I know.

One night I saw her in a dream,  
And now it is quite clear,  
The lady in the moon is old—  
With lots of soft white hair.

—Quelqu'un.

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W. F. PAGE

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HALIFAX

## Pine Hill Post

We note with mingled feelings that the "Club" bacillus is at work in Shirreff Hall. Of course it is only a harmless little organization—a Bulb-growing Club, but that is the way in which this disease always begins to develop. In such a manner it started at Pine Hill a long time ago and the infection has gradually spread until now we are sorely afflicted.

'Clubs' may come and 'Clubs' may go but once started the club 'idea' goes on forever. It is true that the Moustache Club is dead—disbanded. Dunphy, the last active member, came to grief when his hand slipped, while trimming his vigorous growth with a dull pair of scissors. (Robb never belonged). But though this old phoenix has passed away, not one, but a whole flock of little ones has grown out of the ashes.

The most outstanding example is the great Scout movement which, sponsored by Bob Scott, has gained many proselytes. Jigger Grant, our pulpwood expert, estimates that if the lumber which has been cut by this organization for scout staffs had been allowed, to grow it would have been the means of saving the pulpwood situation.

Pine Hill almost lost a towel the other day, when Brenton took it over to English class, with one of it tucked precariously into his hip pocket. Some are inclined to jest about this incident but there are certain encouraging features about it. Surely it is better to forget to replace your towel than to forget to wash your face.

We have acquired two new residents recently. One Archie MacIntosh hails from Annapolis and appears to be normal in most respects. We shall report his weakness as we discover them. The other newcomer is Cogswell. There is some doubt as to his first name. It begins with an 'L' and the most popular version of it is Lucy. He rooms with Robaire MacDonald and consequently will be lulled to sleep by nightly radio concerts.

Some days ago a wild rumour got abroad that the Ku Klux Klan had formed a branch organization in the Residence. They had been seen flitting down the darkened corridors and a fiery cross was expected to appear at any moment. But in the end it turned out to be Art Youill and his followers practising for the Senior's Masquerade Dance.

The Pine Hill cat wants to know who it was wrote the verses about us in the last issue of the Gazette. There is a feline touch about them that interests him.

We might say that to a casual observer these verses show unmistakable evidence of being the product of a feminine mind. Now among the females there are none who show so much interest in Pine Hill as our sisters at Studley. Therefore since all S is P are we not justified in believing that they emanated from Shirreff Hall?

## SHIRREFF HALL

Place—The Library, Shirreff Hall, Halifax.  
Time—Sunday evening.

Several girls are sitting around the fire and one is describing a Spanish bull fight.  
Gert Mill's Boston Bull is promenading in the hall.

The story continues: "... and then the matador waves a red cape in front of the bull who lowers his horns and....."

Florence Sedgewick, nauseated, rises and walks out into the hall.

"As a red rag to the bull, so is red hair to a bull dog!!!!"

Exit, Florence

Miss Trotter who spent the week end with us was rather startled the morning after her arrival, when Katherine Vickeroy burst in upon her with the breathless request that she come and look at Grace's boil. Whether Katherine mistook her for one of the Victorian Order adverse to wearing the conventional costume, or whether she felt it her bounden duty to show the stranger the sights of the place as soon as possible, time did not permit her to explain as a nurse in uniform issued from the office at that moment and claimed the privilege.

At the Conference on Saturday evening we were deeply thrilled to have several male visitors honour us with their presence. The climax was reached when Herbie Davidson and Jigger Grant entered. They were received with more than customary enthusiasm. Other welcome visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spenser, who strange to say were seeking a divorce. Although such a state of affairs may seem impossible to many, one never knows when the unexpected will happen.

The next arrivals were the Frat. boys with four initiates in the lead.

We all assembled in the hall for the fun and were not disappointed. Each performer was especially talented in his own line. Harriet even suspected after her dance with Henry Townsend that he would have danced quite nicely if it hadn't been for the cave man stuff.

We would recommend Al SSmith to take singing lessons from Mr. McDonald, such a voice should be trained and trained carefully.

It appealed to us that Don Smith showed suspiciously great ease when he proposed to Flo. Here's a tip for you boys, in case Don is too bashful to tell you himself. Always take the "lady of your heart" a bouquet when you mean to pop the question. Then if she says No!!! you can get out of it most gracefully by saying, "take these flowers (in Dons case a potato masher) they won't blossom for me; perhaps they will for you."

Bob Doull's recitation and highland fling were beyond description.

During her recent illness, Jean Cumming was so far gone as not to be able to relate cause and effect. But on recovering gradually realized what was making her eyes hurt so terrifically. The cause was none other than a brilliant and tremendous highlight on her nose. In pain and humiliation she immediately sent for cold cream and powder.

The S. P. C. A. is suing Margaret McKay for brutality to her live stock, the turtles fondly named Love and Romance. The bitterest night last week Margaret left them on her window sill, and when she arose next morn they were incased in a mail of ice four inches thick. SSlow thawing alone freed them. The

## Dal Wins in Basketball 33—18

The Senior Basketball Team won an easy victory over the St. George's Team in the Dal Gym on Saturday night.

Both periods were fast and McQuaid out-fit figured in excellent combination especially in the latter part of the second half.

This is Da's second win and prospects are bright for a championship year.

Line up:

DAL—Forwards—Made 11, McLean 8,  
Centre—Doc. Smith 10, Defence—Miller 1,  
A Smith, Spare—McQuaid 3.

## BASKETBALL SECONDS LOSE 18—8

The Dal Intermediate Basketball squad put up a good exhibition against the St. George's Seconds but were off on the shooting. Several pretty combination plays were wasted by poor shooting. Douglas was Dal's high scorer.

DAL—Forwards—Hewatt, Douglas, Langstroth, Harrison, Centre—Brown, Guards—Miller, Sperry, McQuarrie.

## Spring Term Basketball League

## INTERFACULTY 1925

SAT. FEB. 7th.

Law vs. Dents ..... 2.30—3.15  
Arts vs. Theol ..... 3.15—4.00  
Med vs Eng ..... 4.00—4.45

SAT. FEB. 14th.

Eng vs Law ..... 2.30—3.15  
Dents vs. Arts ..... 3.15—4.00  
Theol vs. Meds ..... 4.00—4.45

SAT. FEB. 21st.

Meds. vs. Arts ..... 2.30—3.15  
Law vs. Theol ..... 3.15—4.00  
Eng vs. Dents ..... 4.00—4.45

SAT. FEB. 28th.

Arts vs. Law ..... 2.30—3.15  
Theol vs. Eng ..... 3.15—4.00  
Meds vs. Dents ..... 4.00—4.45

SAT. MARCH 7th.

Dents vs. Theol ..... 2.30—3.15  
Meds vs. Law ..... 3.15—4.00  
Eng vs. Arts ..... 4.00—4.45

report to date is that Love is much worse for experience, her shell is softening which is a fatal sign. Romance, however, does not seem to have suffered by Margaret's cruelty.

Francis Milner is starting a campaign for finding a five cent piece with a hole in it for Irene Modill to use in the telephone. We appreciate the self abandonment that inspired her to initiate such a movement, and earnestly hope that some friends may be raised up to organize a similar drive on her behalf.

## Dal Girls' First Team Victorious

On Monday, January 26 in the Dal gymnasium, an interesting game was played between the Y. W. C. A. and the Dalhousie teams. The second team game resulted in a score of 22—12 in favor of the Y. W. The game was rather slow and for the most part the visiting team was superior to the home team. Miss Worthy, the gym instructress at the Y. W. C. A. refereed the game.

On the other hand the Dalhousie first team won by a score of 19—13 in a fast but extremely rough game, many penalties being handed out. Both teams showed considerable "pep" but did not play as well as they should have. Mr. Sterling refereed in his usual satisfactory manner. Rooters for the Y. W. C. A. were more in evidence than those for Dalhousie.

On Wednesday afternoon in the Halifax Ladies College gym, the Dalhousie girls' first and second teams defeated the H. L. C. in a friendly match. The Ladies College has just begun to practice for another match but nevertheless they put up a splendid defence. Miss Ward refereed. The following girls played for Dal.

First Team—For—M. Campbell, A. Clark, B. Freeman, Cen—M. Kennedy, M. Borden, G.—J. MacRae, E. Barnstead.

Second Team—For—A. Atherton, M. Thompson, M. Burroughs, Cen—V. Claney, J. MacKenzie, G.—M. Schon, L. Girvan.

## Sydney Defeats Dal 3—1

An all star Sydney team, picked from the different clubs there, defeated Dal's Senior Hockey Team in that city on Friday night.

The game is described as one of the fastest seen in Sydney since the days of Pro. Hockey.

The first period was scoreless, both teams displaying a fine brand of hockey and both goalies, "Duke" MacIssac for Sydney and Lewis for Dal, being called upon to make many hard saves.

Sydney scored two goals in quick succession in the second stage, "Pricky" Dunn, formerly of Dalhousie, featuring along with "Hi" Brown a former St. F. X. Star. The Tigers worked hard to overcome the lead but "Duke" proved to be in his old Dal form and would not relent.

Each team scored once in the third scene, score standing 3—1.

Fabie Bates was probably the outstanding man on the ice, and as "Fabie" is from Sydney, the fans were quite willing to accord him this title.

The line-up.

SYDNEY—"Duke" McIssac, g; Rudderham, Joseph, Preslie, d; Brown, Dunn, Tibbus, Martin, McDonald, f.

DALHOUSIE—Lewis, g; Wilson and Dunlop, d; Bates, Haslam, Ernst, f; Coleman and Moore, subs.

**Popular Professor Engaged**

Congratulations to Professor John Cameron. Only recently has the secret been revealed that he is engaged to Miss Elsie Moffat of Mount Feredits, Scotland, and the joy and surprise of his many friends at Dalhousie, and throughout Nova Scotia is very sincere.

Miss Moffat, the daughter of Provost James Moffat J. P., O. B. E. and of Mrs. Moffat is not only a very charming lady but also a very famous one, being known throughout the Scottish country for the great part she played throughout the war as her father's right hand. She was a splendid organizer of Flag days, garden fetes and song lectures, all of which showed her ability in that direction. Large sums of money were raised at each, as well as much comfort given to the soldiers. She also aided in raising money for philanthropic institutions and her latest crowning effort was when she took an active part in raising funds by another song lecture and gathering in subscriptions and work for the Forfarshire stall in connection with Lord Roberts Memorial Workshops, Dundee, of which Mrs. Moffat was convenor, and which proudly topped the list with the largest total. The folks of Forfar are very pleased to know that one of their daughters who contributed as much of her time besides raising large sums of money single handed it to the credit sums of money single handed is to be recompensed in a happy home of her own. Professor Cameron is no stranger in Forfar, being the son of Mrs. Cameron, Fernbank, and of the late Mr. David Cameron, son, Lawrence-kirk. He had a brilliant career and was formerly a lecturer in St. Andrew's University. He obtained his present position as Professor of Anatomy at Dalhousie several years ago and is not only a distinguished schooler in Canada but a well liked professor in our own college. The wedding will take place in Forfar in the spring and when he and his brode come to Halifax they will indeed receive a hearty welcome.

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*The Cheer Leader!*

**The Editor of**

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Sir:

Who travels, learns. On Saturday Jan 8, I saw Princeton University for the first time. It struck me as the most beautiful complex of college buildings in America. Particularly admirable is the Graduate School, with its tall tower from the top of which you can see the Atlantic. It is the best Oxford plus American comfort and common sense. Here live—wie Gott in Frankreich—two Dalhousie graduates, McCurdy and Jackson. These buildings represent the triumph of the collegiate Gothic, 'Vicisti, and John Ruskin.' It is the one American university I know with the authentic air of academic leisure. Men there have time to think and freedom to grow, Princeton is productive. I had the pleasure of meeting Harper, the authority on Wordsworth, and Osgoode, the authority on Spenses.

Princetown also represents the triumph of the Dalhousie idea. Two graduates of the Little College hold most important positions there. Graham has a chair in Economics and Allan Johnson is full professor of Greek, having reached the highest place in the hierarchy of an American University, not *per saltum*, but by honest long continued labor. Last year, when "approached" both by Cornell and Yale, Princeton gave him his well-earned promotion. He has completed a remarkable work on Greek and Latin inscriptions, which is ready for publication. It will throw new and most important light on the municipal organization of the Roman Empire.

Seeing is believing. Both these professors live in a row of houses just built by the governors (or trustees) warmed, and supplied with hot water, at a rental of sixty dollars per month.

Surprising in how many American universities Dalhousians are to be found as teachers. I found two in Harvard, in the same department. I had speech per telephone with a third in Boston University. They were Webster, Murray and Davis.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

—Archibald MacMechan

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**Dalhousie Wins in Hockey and Basketball**

**Dalhousie 7—Dartmouth 1**

Playing in real championship form the Dalhousie Tigers took Dartmouth, local league leaders, into camp to the tune of 7— in a regular city league fixture at the Marks-Cross Arena on Jan. 27th. The game was not as one sided as the score would indicate, territory being evenly divided throughout and it was only the stellar work of Lewis in the Dal nets that prevented the Darts from having a higher score. It was real hockey from gong to gong featuring in fast skating, snappy stick handling and clear hard checking. Dartmouth was without the services of their regular net guardian, Webby, but it is questionable if the result would have been any different, even if he had been between the posts, for Dal worked splendidly around the nets and made most of their scores on pelose in shots.

Fabie Bates showed real gameness, when after having his nose broken in the first five minutes of play, refused to leave the ice. He played one of the best games of his hockey career—which is saying a lot—always on the puck and working like a Trogan around the Darts' nets. Lewis and Haslam played their usual good games, while Ernst and Creighton worked well. Wilson had a night off and could not seem to get going. Maurice Beazley, Smith and Patterson were the choice of the Habitants.

Referee Butler sent the teams into action at sharp 8.15. L. Beazley secured the rubber and passed to his brother, who carried it into Dal's territory. Play went from end to end and the goalies were called upon to show their wares early in the game. The period was five minutes old when Bates, receiving a pass from Haslam, sent the disc past Bagley for the first counter. Radford receiving the puck from the face off sallied down the left lane and sent a hot one at Lewis, who turned it aside. Patterson missed a beautiful chance to score, when he failed to connect with L. Beazley's pass. Radford called upon Lewis twice but found the Dal pad artist at home to receive all callers. Eleven minutes had gone when the husky left wing of the collegians took a jaunt down the left aisle and sent a high wing drive at Bagley, who failed to collect. It was a pretty goal. Three minutes later Bates duplicated when he banged in Haslam's rebound. Haslam scored his second goal a minute afterwards, when he took a shot outside the defence, which struck Patterson and landed in the net. Trailing behind four counters Bishop's colts took on a new lease of life, forcing the play into Dal territory. Radford, Beazley brothers and Patterson, all sent hard drives at Lewis, but he was unbeatable.

The Habitants came on the ice the second frame with determination written all over

their faces. Lew Beazley secured the disc at the face-off and carried it to Lewis' feet. Radford, M. Beazley and Patterson took shots at the Dal net guardian but failed to register. Six minutes had gone by when Smith grabbed a loose rubber behind his net and taking a run down centre ice sent in a long drive, which Lewis failed to collect. This proved to be Darts' only tally. Dunlop, who was playing a great game, took the rubber the length of the rink and passed perfectly to Ernst, who sagged the draperies behind Bagley for Dal's fifts score. Play went from end to end but no further scoring resulted.

Bishop's employees opened the final session by forcing the play into the enemy's territory. Wilson uncorked a great rush down the left isle but a wide shot prevented him from scoring. Bates and Haslam kept boring in on Bagley but he was stopping all flying rubber that came his way. Creighton registered the Tiger's sixth counter when he bulged the twine behind Bagley from a mixup in front of the Dart's nets. The Blue and White boys sent four men to the line in an attempt to boost their score. Dunlop grabbed the disc and going from end to end passed perfectly to Bates, who slapped in the final score of the game. The gong sounded with Dartmouth working hard for a score.

Harry Butler and Lee Fluck refereed and were called upon to declare only one penalty, on Haslam for tripping, which was entirely unintentional.

Dalhousie line up:—Goal, Lewis; defence, Dunlop and Wilson; centre, Bates; wings, Haslam and Creighton; subs, Ernst, Moore and Coleman.

—J. MAC.

**Basketball Intermediates Win**

With twenty seconds to go Dal's Second Basketball Team slipped a basket over the Wanderers in their game of Jan. 27, and won by a score of 27 to 26. Dal had the edge of play but long shots instead of more combination prevented a higher score.

Dal line up:

Forwards—Hewat, Douglas, Harrison.

Centres—Morton, Beviou.

Guards—McQuarrie, Smith, Sperry, Miller.

She: Do you eat pork

He: No, "Jew"?

She: Can you row a boat?

He: No, canoe!

**Personals**

Why does Jean Messenger, when she signs her name, surround it with an "O"?

**Intermediate Game**

**Dalhousie 2; Dartmouth 1**

For the second time this season the Dal intermediates defeated Dartmouth. This by a score of 2—1. The game was hotly contested, each team dishing up a good brand of hockey. It was a clean game and was featured by fast skating and good stick handling. Dalhousie secured a goal in the first and second periods. While Dartmouth secured their lone tally in the final frame. Taylor, Langstrath and Moore played well for the Junior Tigers, while Hoskins, Jackson and Bailey were the shining lights of the Junior Habitants.

Dalhousie rushed the rubber into Dartmouth's territory at the start and had the opposition worried for the first few minutes. Jackson relieved and went the length of the rink to send a hard drive at Moore. Piercey returned a rubber and sent a hot shot at Hoskins. Play went from end to end and both pad artists were called upon to make sensational saves. Twelve minutes had elapsed when Langstroth took the puck down the right lane and passed over to Taylor, who sent in Dal's first counter. Play livened up but there was no further scoring in the session.

Cummings came on for Taylor at the opening of the second frame and securing the puck at the face-off made a call upon Mr. Hoskins who received him royally. "Dutchy" Martin brought the spectators to their feet with a great rush. The rubber remained in Dal's territory for several minutes, but no score resulted. Altho Moore was called upon to make some great saves. Sangster and Langstroth got away on a beautiful piece of combination, with the former banging the rubber past Hoskins for Dal's second counter.

The final frame was six minutes on when Jackson uncorked a dazzling rush down the left wing and sent a hard drive at Moore, which had him beaten all the way. This tally raised the hopes of the Dartmouth spectators who called for the tying tally, but such was not forthcoming. For the remainder of the period Dartmouth kept the rubber within Dal's territory, but the good work of Moore and the Dal defense prevented further scoring.

"Lee" Fluck handled the whistle.

Dalhousie line up:—Goal, R. Moore; defence, Piercey and Munro; centre, Taylor; wings, Langstrath and Sangster; subs, Cummings and Murphy.

—J. M.

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## WORLD-CLASSICS

It is a great pity that so much of the world's finest literature is not accessible to the Students of Dalhousie. And it is even likely, that Dalhousians will live and die without ever hearing the names of many to whom the world owes some of the finest things written. On the facade of the new library building of Washington University, there are to be eighteen figures representing the world's eighteen greatest men. Of these the five chosen to represent literature are: Dante, Goethe and Homer for poetry, Plato for philosophy, and Shakespeare for drama. Are you reading the world's best literature?

It is all very well to praise and enjoy the literature of the English-speaking world, but it is no reason why we should turn a deaf ear to the poets and philosophers of other nations, whose works, translated, have often retained all the beauty of their originals. If we cannot all know the languages of France, Germany, Spain and Italy, we can at least become familiar with the best literature they have produced. In it we will find the best thought: that which lasts, that which will count in the building up of the coming true brotherhood of nations.

And it is not only to the writers of Europe that we may look for new enlightenment: Persia has its Goethe in Hafiz, its J. J. Rousseau in Rumi, and a Fardausi, whose gigantic epic poem is almost as wonderful as Finland's *Kalevala*. And best of all, Persia has Nizami. There never lived a poet who wrote more beautiful verse: Read *Laila and Majnun* for a fair test. (The only English translation of this work I know of, is in a collected called: *Five Treasures*).

Speaking of epic poems, undoubtedly the greatest, in size if not in quality, is the Indian *Mahabharata*. It is seven times the length of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, and in it we can find, though it is cumbersome picking, the philosophy of the whole world. It has, however, great historical value, for in it are the only records of the coming of the Aryan whites into India, as well as much valuable information on the campaigns of Iskander. I do not think that all of it has yet been translated into English, but the Germans have been digging into all its treasures since over a hundred years. The Sanskrit literature counts a number of fine epics and dramas. The *Ramayana* reminds one of the *Chanson de Roland*, and the works of Kalidasa are not unlike those of Shakespeare. Indeed, no less an authority than Goethe, declared that the English dramatist had nothing to surpass Kaidasa's *Cakuntala*, which was written a thousand years before Shakespeare was born! Even older are the delightful lyrics of Amaru. I remember a short one that particularly pleased me, and I take the liberty to quote it, using Bohtink's translation. This is it:

"Night will quickly pass, fair will be the dawn; the sun will rise in beauty and the

glorious lilies will unfold themselves." While a bee, sleeping in a flower, thus dreamed, came, alas! an elephant and crushed it as it lay."

It is known that Heine imitated Amaru. Well he might!

China and Japan have also a great and antique literature which is closed to the most of us. English translations are scarce and, for the most part, poor. The French are the only people who have fully appreciated Japanese literature. It is to that language we must resort to taste the exquisite songs of the *Kokinshu* (a book of poems old and new, collected A. D. 905), or the prose of Shikibu and Shonagon, which, for simplicity with strength, have only been equalled by the Greeks, and perhaps also by the best Spanish authors of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

These are a few of the world-classics. I have mentioned them at the risk of passing for a pedant. However, I have derived so much pleasure and profit in the reading of the above mentioned and others, more obscure, that I feel I would be doing my fellow-students a great service, if I could induce them to become more interested in some of the world-classics. No doubt, lack of funds explains the absence of so many of them from the Dalhousie library, but even their presence there, would not increase their popularity much. What Dalhousie needs is a class in which to study the universal classics in English. We are beginning to have too much in common with the rest of the world to neglect an opportunity of becoming familiar with its best thought.

P.L.H.M.

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Horizontal	Vertical
1 Pluck	1 Professor
5 Trump	2 Leap year
9 Re	3 Chestnut
10 Hilee	4 Ki
11 Or	5 Tee
12 Oate	6 Rental
14 Ensue	7 Moustache
16 F. P. O. S.	8 President
18 Toss	13 Too
19 Eyot	15 Son
20 Anti	22 Forrest
21 Se	25 Asp
22 Fl	26 Rehsu
23 Ad	27 All
24 Saguaro	33 Dal
27 Ace	34 Ilo
28 Or	35 Phd
29 Tser	37 D. P.
30 L. H. N.	38 Os
31 Phr.	39 i.e.
32 Let	40 An
38 Dip	41 N. S.
36 Se	42 S. E.
37 Dalhousians	17 A. M.
43 Plods	
44 Tense	