

The Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 17

The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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Business Manager - - - - J. R. NICHOLSON
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Editor - - - - - R. D. MACNUTT, B.A.

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Associate Editors:

MISS EILEEN BURNS; MISS MABEL MORRISON;
V. B. WALLS; C. F. BOWES;
J. H. TOWNSEND; A. L. MACDONALD; B.A.,
F. F. CHUTE, B.A.; HOWARD MACDONALD.

Special Reporters:

D. C. COLQUHOUN; R. M. RICHARDSON; J. A. DUNLOP

Artists:

MISS FRIEDA I. CREIGHTON; MISS HAZEL M. WHITE.

NOTICES

RE NUMBERS OF GAZETTE IN VOL. LII.

To those who are making files of the "Gazette", it is important to notice that the Graduation Number, dated August 9th, 1920, was wrongly numbered as No. 20. Through that mistake, the Editor this term wrongly numbered the issue of Oct. 20th as No. 21, and that of Oct. 27th as No. 22.

The issues in Volume LII should be:

Graduation Number, Aug. 9th... No. 13
Issue of Oct. 20th, 1920..... No. 14
Issue of Oct. 27th, 1920..... No. 15

The issue of November 3rd, 1920 is correctly numbered—Vol. LII, No. 16, and this issue of November 10th is No. 17.

EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "GAZETTE".

The subscriptions to the Gazette for 1920-21 are now due. Subscribers will confer a great favor upon the "Gazette" management by *immediately* sending in their payments to J. R. Nicholson, the Business Manager. We accept subscriptions in advance for any number of years—also arrears as far back as the time of Noah's Ark!

Found!

(Something more powerful than the Senate).

Dean MacRae (lecturing in Constitutional Law)—The Imperial Parliament has practically unlimited powers, though it does not exercise all its powers.

Student (anxious to learn)—Could it pass an Act repealing the B. N. A. Act?

Dean—Yes. It could, if it wished, pass any law regulating any matter of our daily lives. It could even declare a holiday for the students of Dalhousie—and even overrule the Senate!

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

ARMISTICE DAY, 1920.

"These laid the world away, poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy and that un hoped serene,
That men call age, and those who would have
been
Their sons, they gave their immortality."
RUPERT BROOKE.

To-morrow—November 11th is Armistice Day, the second anniversary of that great moment when the great guns of the leading civilized nations ceased their roar, and the Victors dictated terms to the Vanquished.

November 11th, 1918 was one of those days of which few are given to each generation. It was a day in which the mingled emotions suppressed through years of war, suddenly were freed. It was a time of rejoicing, a time of grief, a time of gain, a time of loss, a time of relief, and a time of change. The glory of that day was bought at a great price. On the altar of Liberty we had placed living men—the flower of our manhood—the best we had to offer.

In London town, the Imperial centre of our Empire, Armistice Day is not forgotten. London is big, is old, is busy; but London will pause to pay tribute to our honored dead. In Whitehall, will be unveiled the Cenotaph—a monument, beautiful in its simplicity, majestic in its meaning. At the same time, in Westminster Abbey—for the first time in its history—will be buried the body of an unknown soldier killed in France—a tribute of the Nation to all who fought and died.

One dull, wet day in 1917 I came across a torn, dirty copy of "The Literary Digest" in a damp, dark cellar of a shell shattered house in Carency just behind Vimy Ridge. In it, I found the following verses written by an Irish lady—

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD.

(Seen from the train)

By Miss W. M. Letts.

I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-gray sky,
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gray,
The hoary Colleges look down
On careless boys at play,
But when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket-field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford,
To seek a bloody sod—

They gave their merry youth away
For Country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun,
Instead of cap and gown,
God bring you to a fairer place,
Than even Oxford town.

We, of Dalhousie, have our "honored dead." Let us not forget them to-morrow. We, too, have those who "took the khaki and the gun, instead of cap and gown." Remember, collegians of to-day, that Dalhousie gave her men that Dalhousie might still be great and that our University stands for Service, as well as for Education.

To-morrow is Armistice Day. Pause a moment, professors and student, and murmur in your hearts of those Dalhousians who sleep in France.

"God rest you, happy gentlemen
Who laid your good lives down."

* * *

In this issue the Editor wishes to call attention to the article—"A Bit of Old France in America"—on page 3—a most descriptive and instructive piece, written by a Law student who spent the summer working in Ste. Pierre. An Associate Editor has written the following which is a true appreciation of King's College good sportsmanship.

Every student of Dalhousie will rejoice that the difference which arose last week between Dalhousie and Kings, over the date for a football game, has been at last settled satisfactorily. So far as we have been able to get at the facts, it would seem that Kings were perfectly justified in the stand they took. They were not represented at the Intercollegiate meeting when the schedule of games was drawn up, they received a copy of minutes from the Secretary of that meeting, they saw that they were scheduled to play Dalhousie on Oct. 30th, they never received any intimation that any other date had been substituted for Oct. 30th. The only course they could possibly take was to assume that the date Oct. 30th was to stand. We do not know definitely how Dalhousie's management came to believe that another date was the correct date. We are not concerned with that part of the question, so much as to see that a sister institution,—an institution that has an unexcelled reputation for clean sport—should not suffer from any misconception of the state of facts. Kingsmen have shown their genuine, sterling sportsmanship by waiving their right to protest and by deciding to play Dalhousie on Nov. 6th. That was the course we believed they would take, and by taking it, the Kings men have raised themselves higher than even before in the estimation of the sporting world of the Maritime Provinces.

SOCIAL COLUMN

LAW DANCE.

What was probably the most enjoyable dance ever given by the Law Society of Dalhousie took place at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2nd.

The Harmonica Orchestra excelled even their customary excellent service and responded to calls of "We want some more" with repeated encores and in fact played almost steadily during the whole evening. Dancing commenced about 8.45 with an extra, which sent everyone scurrying for a partner and broke up any groups which were beginning to form about the hall.

The chaperones were, Dean and Mrs. MacRae and Professor and Mrs. Read, and the students were pleased to see, as our guests, the faces of several of the Law Professors. They were Judge Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace, C. J. Burchell and Mrs. Burchell, E. P. Allison and Mrs. Allison. Also the President of the University honoured us with his presence during the entire evening.

The dance was peculiarly a Dalhousie function owing to the fact that the number was limited to seventy-five couples, the element outside the college were shut out. The committee in charge of the dance, Messrs. McKean, Green and Laing are to be congratulated on the success in providing one of the most successful dances ever given under the auspices of the University.

CLASS 1917 REUNION.

On Thursday evening, the 28th of October, those members of Class '17 who are still in or near the city gathered at the home of Miss Colpitt for the Annual Class Reunion.

About fourteen of the class attended and spent a most enjoyable evening, some trying to prove the obvious fact that one cannot play good bridge and carry on a heated argument concerning the compulsory wearing of dress-suits at all college dances. Others amused themselves and partners with the intricacies of "auction forty-fives".

After refreshments, the goddess of the dance threw her subtle and ensnaring charms over the assembly and the midnight hour found the dancing in full swing.

In the "wee sma' hours" good-nights—which should have been good-mornings—were said, and the homeward path (?) taken by the moonlight.

The thanks of the class are due to Harold McCurdy who managed the affair so well, and to Miss Colpitt for her generous help.

It may seem odd to the youthful members of '24 class that class '17 has not passed away into the more or less forgotten past, but, owing to war service, some seven of its members are still in attendance at the University, including the four Macs—MacNevin, MacKenzie, MacInnis, and McCurdy.

T. H. D.

"PLAYFAIR'S AXIOM!"

(A parody: with profound apologies to Sir Walter).

Breathes there the man who never treads
The light fantastic with co-eds,
Nor mingles with that lovely band;
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned,
As to the ball room he hath turned

With some fair damsel by the hand?
Ah! yes, there is, and, sad to tell
For him no joyous music swells.
He does not dance—but just the same
That makes us think of only self.
Although he doesn't dance—don't frown,
Don't make him seek his fun "down-town"
Lest give the other guy some fun
Before his college course is run.

S. LAMB.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES.

The Y.W.C.A. held its weekly meeting in the Munro Room on Tuesday Nov. 2, at 7.30. Contrary to usual custom, no address was given. After the opening exercises the girls formed a large circle and the rest of the meeting was quite informal. The President, Frieda Creighton gave a brief report of the meeting held by the Maritime Council at Truro, last week end. Miss Hamilton Y.W. travelling secretary was present and read two very interesting letters—one from a woman student in Edinburgh University and the other from a student worker in Switzerland. The addresses of a number of foreign students were secured from Miss Hamilton and it was decided that some of the Y.W. members should write them. The meeting closed with hymn and prayer.

COUNCIL COLUMN

(By Our Special Reporter to the Council)

Special Meeting October 28th.

This special meeting of the Council was held for the purpose of presenting the budget to the Advisory Board for their approval. The Advisory Board was represented by Prof. Murray MacNeil. All the items passed by the Council at the previous meeting were approved the only change being a reduction of \$25.00 in the estimates of the D.G.A.C. This was made at their own request.

After this was disposed of the President of the Council gave a report of the meeting between the executive of the Council and a committee of the Senate at which the question of dances was discussed. The Council at a previous meeting had limited the number of College functions during the year to ten. This the Senate proposed to reduce to eight. A motion that the number should be reduced to eight was defeated.

Resolutions were passed that no outside men should be allowed to attend Dalhousie dances except those who received complimentary tickets from the society giving the dance and that no dances should be held after December 1st during the first part of the term, nor after April 1st. during the latter part. The hour at which the dances should close was left to the committee in charge of each dance.

Arts and Science Society were given the use of the Munro Room every alternate Friday evening beginning October 29th.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Caledonia Trip.

Expenditures.

19 Return Tickets.....	\$326.80
Sleepers.....	82.30
Meals.....	13.55
Carfares S. & G. B. Railway.....	9.30
Hotel.....	98.00
Taxis.....	3.25
Tape, liniment, etc.....	2.60

Total.....\$535.80

Receipts.

Guarantee from Caledonia.....	\$500.00
Cost to Council.....	\$ 35.80

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A BIT OF OLD FRANCE IN AMERICA

BY A. W. M., LAW '22.

By A. W. M., Law '22.

TEN miles off the coast of Buren Peninsula, Newfoundland, lie the two islands of Ste. Pierre and Miquelon, all that is left to France of her once vast possessions in the New World.

Occupied by the French in the year 1660, these islands have since changed hands four times. Four times captured by the British, they were finally restored by the Treaty of Paris, 1814.

Ste. Pierre is the smaller of the two, but contains the greater part of the population of the colony. Langlade is spoken of as a separate island. Indeed, it was once an island, but is now joined to Miquelon by a narrow strip of beach thrown up by the action of the strong tides and winds. Langlade and Miquelon are well wooded, the former having many picturesque places. In addition to the islands above mentioned, there are several other small ones, with the exception of Ile de Chien, all uninhabited.

It is with Ste. Pierre the present narrative is concerned. It is about thirty miles in circumference, oblong in shape, and rises from the ocean, ridge on ridge of grey granite rock. Only at the southern extremity has there been any attempt at cultivation. Here, the land consists of a low lying ridge between Gallantry Head Light and the high mountain in the background. Along this ridge or point are a few scattered fields, amounting in all to about fifteen acres. Except for dwarfed spruce bushes, the place is devoid of trees. There are a number of small fresh water lakes on the island, which is a remarkable thing when one considers its size and formation.

Between Ste. Pierre and Miquelon runs a narrow passage. The one small passenger steamer, plying between the islands and the outside world, passes in through this channel and taking a sharp turn to the right around Petit Colombo, a precipitous rock close to the island, heads up the roads to the harbour. At low tide there is not sufficient water to enable the steamer to enter the harbour and dock and it is necessary to wait in the roads. If the weather is rough, the steamer usually takes the southern passage. Rounding the south end of the island, it comes in between Gallantry Head and Ile de Chien. During the fishing season the roads are dotted with vessels lying at anchor, ranging from the three-masted barques carrying merchandise from France to little fishing smacks scarcely large enough to get two doreys aboard. Entering the roads from the north, on the left lies Ile de Chien, a half mile in length and sparsely settled with fishermen. On the right lies the town of Ste. Pierre. Previous to the war the town had a population of about five thousand. At present the population is two thirds that number.

On disembarking your attention is immediately attracted by the hearty welcome those returning to their friends receive. No mere formal hand-shaking here. Nothing less than one embracement and a kiss on each cheek with one on the lips for good measure; this from the men as well as from the opposite sex. If you do not speak French you will be in a position to sympathize with a foreigner on his arrival in

Canada. Every one is talking and all words sound alike.

The first thing to do after you have shown your passports and satisfied the customs officer, is to look up the hotel where you intend to stop. Perhaps some friend has recommended one to you. But how or where to find the Cafe du Midi! Raking your mind for a few words faintly recalled from the days you crammed to write that exam, you nervously accost the first man who comes along, "Pardon Monsieur, mais ou est le Cafe du Midi?" "Straight up the road, on the right," comes the reply in excellent English. Your English accent and the cut of your English clothes have betrayed you. There and then comes the resolution, English first and French as a last resource. French is spoken by everyone, but nearly all the storekeepers and business men speak English as well. Some of the boys are sent over to Nova Scotia to our schools, where they learn to speak English fluently with surprising rapidity.

Along the waterfront is the business section of the town. The major portion of the trade is done with vessels calling to unload fish or to take on ice and bait. The stores are well stocked with French and American goods. Some Canadian goods are to be had.

The cafes, too, are for the most part near the water front. At these one is able to get plenty to eat and even more to drink. Prices are astonishingly low. In fact, accommodations are such that Ste. Pierre promises to be a favorite summer resort in the near future, situated as it is within twenty-four hours from North Sydney.

The industry of Ste. Pierre is that of fishing. It is the sole dependence of the working class. All other necessities of life have to be imported. The port is one of the foremost fishing stations in the world, within easy reach of the "banks". Prior to the war about three hundred vessels sailed from Ste. Pierre. During the war the fishing was carried on by the old men, assisted by the women and girls in preparing and curing the fish. Every available man was called to the colours in 1914. In their absence the fishing fleet practically disappeared and now fishing is carried on mostly by dory fishermen, an arduous and dangerous work at the best. The loss to the island was a heavy one. The French Government are endeavoring to aid them as much as possible and have recently built a large cold storage plant there. Harbour improvements are to be commenced next summer. French companies have made this port a base for a fleet of beam trawlers operating on the banks. Two battle cruisers are stationed here to patrol the territorial waters.

The French Government appoints an administrator, who is at the head of public affairs in the colony. The colony also sends a representative to France.

The people are of the Roman Catholic faith and the chapel at Ste. Pierre has a very quaint and interesting interior. During the year, on certain "fête" days of the church, they have what are known as processions. Altars are built in the streets and are beautifully decorated. The pro-

THE GRADUATE'S SOLILOQUY.

All the world is dark and gloomy,
All the sky is overcast,
And the distant roar of thunder
Comes upon the moaning blast;
But a mystic ray of sunshine
Seems to light my heart again,
As I gaze on old Dalhousie
Through the thickly-falling rain.

Years have come and years have glided
Since I stood within her walls,
Trode the weary paths to learning
Through her stately classic halls,
Gleaned the golden grains of Wisdom
From the harvest-fields of Time,
Wondrous grains whose fruit is glory
Sown in season, reaped in prime.

Many times my dreams have borne me
To my college by the sea,
Till today I stand beside her
Wrapped in fond soliloquy,
And a thousand happy memories
Come and go and come again,
As I gaze on old Dalhousie
Through the thickly-falling rain.

J. H. T.

cession leaves the church and proceeding to the altars in turn, open air worship is held. Many little boys and girls, as well as older people, take part in these processions. The costumes and appearance of the *femmes* make the procession a scene such as one seldom looks upon. Not even in the large cathedrals of England will you find anything of the nature to surpass it. The fourteenth of July is the National Holiday of the Republic (*Fête National de la Republique*). Sports are the feature of the day; races, climbing of the greasy pole surmounted by tempting prizes, and a variety of other games. Salutes are fired from the cruisers and at night rockets and search-lights from the men o' war keep the sky aglow.

Sturdy Britons with clattering wooden sabots mingle with mademoiselles daintily costumed in the latest Parisian styles. Everywhere is the spirit of the day, the same spirit which has served France so well when all she held dear was at stake. Lack of trees, birds and green fields have not in the least affected their ability to enjoy themselves and to make the most out of life.

In winter the island is covered deeply with snow and fierce gales from the Atlantic sweep over it. The streets of the town are even almost impassable. Their only means of communicating with the outside world is by cable and wireless. Wireless messages are received directly from the Eiffel Tower, Paris. There is one boat every week running from Ste. Pierre to Halifax. During the winter many stormy and dangerous passages are experienced by this small steamer. Yet, out in the Atlantic, huddled in a small town at the foot of a mountain, with the ocean beating at the rocks around them, these hospitable people pass the winter with music and dancing, forgetting the hard season's work in wresting a living from the deep, content to take life as it comes.

3rd Year Law Student (to Freshman)—
"Do you know anything about the Carticu-
larium Saxonicum?"

Freshman (Law)—"Yes, they've got one
of those things in the orchestra at the
Strand."

RESIDENCE NEWS

RANDOM RAMBLINGS
FROM PINEHILL.

The past week has been one fairly seething with excitement for the inhabitants of our sacred halls. Dances, "sing-songs," elections, church affairs, interspersed with lectures now and then combined to make it a week to be remembered. The boys were evidently taking in their social activities before they settled down to the last lap before Xmas.

All week end we have been electioneering, adopting constitutions, selecting committees nominating or voting. The atmosphere of the halls reeked of the committee rooms. "Favorite sons" "dark horses," "has-beens," were all boomed with an ardor not exceeded by the followers of H. R. Grant or Senator Harding. "Propaganda" was freely circulated. Stump-speakers appeared in profusion. Whips "self constituted" were busy for or against. The followers of Clay urged his election for Deacon in the following poster. "It's as clear as mud. Vote for Clay!" And we did! He went in by an overwhelming majority. Kerr's election for Pope was urged under the following heads (a) David was a little man. (b) Napoleon was a little man. (c) Zacheus was a little man. To which some ingenious joker added—MacSwiney was a little man! After all the excitement had died down and the many ballots were counted the following were found to have been elected:

Pope—Theodore Ross, ("Theo the Good.")

Cardinal—N. A. MacKenzie, (without pay or rations).

Bishop—R. A. Patterson.

Scribe—D. M. Sinclair.

Deacons—M. A. Clay, J. S. Bagnall, A. Fraser MacDonald, George Murray, M. C. MacDonald.

Chairman Athletic Committee—F. L. ("Dinty") Moore.

Editors-in-Chief of "Pepper Box"—D. F. Marshall (Theology); J. D. (Ex-Deacon) MacLeod, (Arts).

And then the Church affairs—it seems as though all the churches in the city have formed a collusion to further separate the poor Pinehiller and his books;—the notice board fairly creaked under the weight of invitations—every evening the wash rooms were crowded with the boys, trying to make themselves invincible in the face of the fair ladies of Fort Massey, St. Matthews, Park Street, St. John's and many others. To date we have ascertained that at least one record has been broken. One of our freshest freshmen tried to Rob (b) the kitchen, and in so doing broke the city record, for eating doughnuts—and at the end he is reputed to have chanted Green's law refrain "We want more."

But the law dance was the feature of the week to those who had invested "their all" in a ticket. The Pinehill "plebians" appeared in force and when the roll was called not a dress suit answered its name. It's not because we did not have the two dollars but because an inquiry among the Barrington street vendors revealed the fact that the Birchdalites had cornered the lot! We sincerely hope that they were re-

turned unblemished. The only time during the entire proceedings that our equanimity was disturbed, was when, emerging from the door of the Masonic we found no street cars in sight, and a strong barrage of taximen holding the line. Most of us capitulated without a struggle and rode home in luxurious ease. But "the parting" was the only cloud on a bright horizon.

Sports are flourishing in our midst. A basket-ball tournament is being arranged by the Athletic Committee and "Dinty" Moore has issued a call for all to get out and try. A few of the boys have also started training for the field day on Nov. 11th. Quoits are also in evidence and they are in use about sixteen hours out of the twenty-four—then the great indoor sports are becoming more popular as the weather gets worse—chess, checkers and smoking room debates. Everything promises a most enjoyable winter.

D.

THE WEEK AT "BIRCHDALE."

Early in the week, Norman McKenzie had dinner with us and, in a short talk afterwards, outlined a scheme of the Y.M.-C.A. to bring in prominent professional men from the city to give us short talks once a week—each speaker to detail the advantages of his profession so that the students could see the advantage of a thorough professional training. The idea was heartily approved.

We wish to return due thanks for the holiday Wednesday afternoon Oct. 27th. and have agreed to put St. Francis Xavier in the same class as the "Prince." Both teams had dinner with us after the game. Mr. deWolfe presided at the piano and "Dal." songs were freely indulged in.

Some practical nut at Ungar's put the title, "Dalhousie Men's Home" on the laundry slips this week. While some of us knew we were here for a long time, we did not consider the matter hopeless before. Likely Ungar's will be requested to change it before the institution in Dartmouth thinks we have started opposition.

According to a rumour, one of the members of the "Residence" was seen pushing a baby carriage on Coburg Road, one fine afternoon last week. So far we do not know whether the family moved to town or if it was somebody else's perambulator or part of the technical training in the Commerce course.

One of the Freshmen was sadly surprised Thursday, on being called to the phone to have a blanket tied around him and carried outside. The story goes he was hung from the bridge while a train passed underneath. He still lives to tell the tale.

The Alumni Dinner was held here on Oct. 29th. Our share of the program was the music. While we appreciated it, we hope it will not take the place of a "Birchdale" dance among the eight that is causing all the trouble in the Students' Council.

E. B. Ellis wishes to extend his sympathy to J. A. Dunlop; Ellis' boots are missing! More next week.

BIRCHDALITE REPORTER.

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THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

ENGINEERING NOTES.

The Engineers are well represented on the football field this year. Rod Richardson, Pentz and Obie are "into it up to the neck" and are playing wild. It is rumoured that Rod is going to display his debating propensities; if they are on par with his foot-ball the literary talent of Dalhousie will not be coralled by the Arts students in future.

Our famous Hazel is back again and shows great ability in commanding a surveying party much to the amazement of several small boys who were playing on South Street, one of which informed her that "she was not a man."

The excursion to St. Margarets Bay was called off on account of the High Cost of Transportation much to the regret of the Engineering Society, but extravagance is never justifiable. J. H. T.

* * *

"THE COMMON DISEASES OF
MEDICAL STUDENTS."

I. Quiz-itis: This is very common among 1st and 2nd year students and seems to be practically incurable.

Symptoms: Attacks come on suddenly. The patient hurries to College at 8.45 a.m. or 2.15 p.m. with a note-book clutched under his arm. After rushing through its pages, he thrusts it aside and goes to class. On seeing a question written on the blackboard, he falls into a fit of abstraction, and seeks in vain to find the answer written on the walls, the ceiling, the point of his pen or the Professor's face. He finally leaves the room with a paper in his hand resembling a laundry check.

Cause: "Shows" of all kinds, walking by moonlight (or otherwise!), late hours in general.

Treatment: Small doses of study, according to the capacity of the student and the severity of the case, sometimes prove effectual.

II. Anato-mo-dementia: Found chiefly in 1st year students.

Cause: Freshmanism.

Symptoms: (1) A dazed expression on entering the Anatomy Room for the first time and being given a "part". (2) Inability to understand clearly the Latin terms which fall with such speed and ease from the Professor's lips; also such expressions as "Clean it up", "Work it out".

Treatment: The scalpel and forceps used with great care.

III. Chemistrosis: This is found in students of the first and second years, and is usually chronic. It begins with attacks lasting one hour each, and occurring usually on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and spreading over a period of a year. Two attempts are usually made to get rid of this complaint. The first is the application of ten questions at Christmas; it may prove beneficial, but often rather aggravates the trouble. This may be repeated in late May. If the disease goes into a second year, the hourly attacks occur on Tuesday and Thursday as well as the other days mentioned. Frequent doses of exams may give relief; if these fail, as a last resort give a "sup" which usually clears up everything.

"MEDICA."

LAW NOTES.

At its annual meeting at Ottawa in September of this year the Canadian Bar Association approved a standard curriculum for adoption by the various Law schools of the Common Law provinces. Below we publish this curriculum and also the curriculum of the Dalhousie Law school. The resemblance is striking and significant:

Curriculum Approved by Canadian Bar Association

First Year.
Contracts
Torts
Property (1)
Constitutional History
Criminal Law
History of English Law
Practice and Procedure (Elem.).

Second Year.
Equity I
Wills and Administrations
Evidence I
Sale of Goods
Agency
Partnership
Corporations
Insurance
Practice and Procedure
Property II
Bills and Notes

Third Year.
Constitutional Law
Equity II
Evidence II
Practice and Procedure
Conflict of Laws
Mortgages and Suretyship
Drafting of Statutes
Rules of Interpretation
Practical Statutes
Shipping or Ry. Law
Domestic Relations
Legal Ethics

Curriculum of Dalhousie Law School:

Contracts
Torts
Property I
Constitutional History
Crimes
History of English Law.
Equity I or II
Wills and Administrations
Evidence I
Sales
Agency
Partnership
Insurance
Practice and Procedure
Property II
Bills and Notes
Statutes (Dom.).

Constitutional Law
Equity II or I
Evidence II
Practice and Procedure
Conflict of Laws
Mortgages and Suretyships
Drafting of Statutes
Rule of Interpretation and Practical Statutes
Shipping
Domestic Relations
Corporations
International Law.

PHARMACY NOTES.

Why does M-h-n-y consider Forestry the most interesting brand of Botany?

Is it Mc-n who wants Minerology continued?

G. of C. C.—Have you seen Ethel Barrymore in A Country Mouse?

G. of Q. C.—Yes, but she isn't so good as Ethyl Chloride in Local Anaesthetic.

PHARMACY'S APPRECIATION.

Halifax, November 3, 1920

Editor Dalhousie Gazette,
Referring to your editorial in the issue of 27th October in which the Gazette extends a hearty welcome to the students of Pharmacy, allow me to acknowledge with pleasure the welcome so heartily given to us.

We note the open invitation to participate in all the activities of College life, and we certainly will try to join in the fun as far as possible without interfering with the goal we have set out to attain.

Pharmacy desires to maintain the traditions of Dalhousie, educationally and socially, and the present class will, I am sure, do all that is possible to hand down that principle to its successors.

Again thanking you for your welcome,

H. PATTON,

President Pharmacy.

* * *

THE FACULTY OF FUN NOTES.

Freshman (to Prof. H—t)—"Say, Mac old boy, did you hand your theme in yet?"

* * *

Prof. (lecturing in Conflicts Class)—"Marriage is not so much a contract as a sale of goods."

Many co-eds wish to know if bargain sales are ever held!

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Particulars of entry may be obtained on application to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

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

G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Unauthorized Publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.
Ottawa, February 3, 1919.



WITH OUR PUBLIC SPEAKERS

SODALES.

Nov. 5th, 1920.

Never before in the history of debating have so many college men listened to their perfections and imperfections being discussed by four fair co-eds (whose morale was strengthened by the presence of practically the whole of the female part of the student body) as did those who heard the debate, "Resolved that a College Education unfits a man for domestic life."

Miss Eileen Burns who took the chair shortly after the opening remarks of the Pres., Mr. Walls, introduced the speakers of the evening—Miss Olive Maddin and Miss Olive Atlee upholding the affirmative and Miss Chisholm and Miss Byalin opposing the resolution.

Miss Maddin opened the debate and in a witty and well delivered speech contended that a college education prevented men marrying earlier in life—a distinct disadvantage—and that at college a man acquired bad bachelor habits. If you are to make a man a perfect husband, you must begin early, she said—you can't teach an old dog new tricks. In later years a college man's professional duties deterred him from taking his part in the building up of domestic happiness.

Miss Chisolm for the negative argued that man's love of home was instinctive and this instinct could not be destroyed by college life. His education does not unfit him for holding his proper place in the home. She stated that inasmuch as education gives a man a certain balance, making his perspective truer and his sense of proportion juster, he will realize the importance of the home, and will recognize his duties as a home maker. Her arguments were well expounded.

Miss Atlee spoke next for the affirmative and set forth her various contentions in an effective speech which was perhaps spoken somewhat hurriedly. She contended that a man becomes too critical as a result of his associations with the co-eds at college and thus has difficulty in finding a wife who measures up to his standard. College life tends to make a man irresponsible which reacts on his attitude towards married life; makes him conceited; and develops the roving eye.

Miss Byalin agreed that there was nothing in college life to deter men from making a success of domestic life. A college man learns to control his feelings, she said, and his participation in many sports fits him for this life. He respects his home and knows how to take his standing in its duties.

Miss Maddin and Chisholm lost the debate for their respective sides in effective rebuttals. The judges, Miss Moriarty, MacDougall, and Bisset awarded the debate to the Negative on argument, presentation being equal. Miss E. MacKenzie, one of the Law School graduates, delivered an instructive critique.

D. C. C.

Freshman (in Biology lab., addressing Miss M-r-ay)—"Do you mind if I sit beside you?"

"No, I don't mind," replied the damsel, "I suppose we'll have to get used to things like that."

WHY STUDY?

(Thoughts at the Sodales Debate).

Who taught me to seek promotion
To study and toil and work,
To tear out my eyes, stay away from the boys,

And plug and plug till it hurt.
To enter some worthy profession,
To soar as on eagle's wing
To some dazzling height of purest delight,
Of wildest imagining.

Who said it would make them happy?
Who said it would make them proud?
It doesn't you see, apply only to me
It's just the same for the crowd.
Behind this wild suggestion
Was a woman's subtle will
Like a fool I fell, and I've worked like Hell,
Just to win a woman's smile.

And now when it's nearly finished,
When for years I've struggled on;
When I've scrimped and saved, and studied
and slaved,

Till my goal is almost won;
What do I find her saying,
And all girls say it's true,
You can tie the can to a college man
From a marriage point of view.

IN DIVISIONAL MOOT COURT OF DALHOUSIE.

Tuesday, November 2nd, 1920.

BEFORE

Power, C. J.; Rogers, T.; and MacEachern, T.

This case arose on the following facts;—X, contrary to the provisions of a statute, sends by expressman Y, a small wooden box containing dynamite, without marking it in any way so as to indicate the nature of the contents. Y carelessly drops it from his wagon on the tracks of a street railway company. The motorman of an approaching car is talking to a passenger and fails to notice the box. The car strikes the box, and an explosion follows which injures A, a passenger. A sues X, Y, and the street railway company.

J. MAHONEY—counsel for A, the injured passenger,—argued that not only were each of the three co-defendants liable, but their acts were so closely related as to form a chain of negligence, from which not one link could be severed, and that judgment should be given against all three defendants.

I. D. ROSS—counsel for Street Railway Company—while admitting that the company were liable for the acts of their agent, this was not such an act of negligence as might be contemplated. The motorman's attention was drawn by a passenger asking questions (if it was a one-man car), and even if he had seen the box, the car's fenders would be supposed to gather it up without stopping. Further, no prudent man would expect the box to explode.

S. M. ZINCK—counsel for Y, the expressman—Although there might be negligence on the part of his client, yet the approximate cause of the accident was the negligence of the motorman. He cited several good cases in point, supporting his arguments, such cases in which the dangerous

element was nitric acid, donkeys, etc.

J. WHITE—counsel for X, the sender of the box—argued that his client, who was liable to a penalty under the statute, was not civilly liable, in an action of this kind. The neglect of the motorman was the immediate cause, as without such negligence, it would not have taken place, and he was the last person who might have averted the accident.

JUDGMENT.

THE COURT—(all three judges concurring)—held that the approximate cause of the accident was the immediate, contributory negligence of the motorman, who, as a servant of the Tram Company, was acting within the scope of his employment, and damages were awarded against the company. MacEachern, J., expressed his regret that he could not hold X, the primary cause of the accident, liable, and thought in another case perhaps X might be liable.

Junior—Is that "Crabbe" dead yet?
Freshette—So you have to study crabs in Biology, do you?

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ATHLETICS

DAL. vs. WANDERERS.

Dal. won a game from the Wanderers on Oct., 30th, that carried with it the championship of the City League for 1920. It was Dal's third game in the League and her third straight win. The game was hard fought throughout, though not so open as some games played here this season. Wanderers made some changes in their line-up. Their scrum was stronger than formerly; their backfield did not work so well as we have seen them sometimes this season. Hunter, while undoubtedly a great player, undertook to do too much on Saturday. McCoy played his usual good game and Holmes worked hard. For Dal, Lilly went up to flying quarter and Marshall dropped back to fullback. Both did well in their new positions. Brent Haslam also played a good game, his twenty yard run for a try in the first half being a nice piece of work. Mont was too closely worked to get away. The Dal forwards were not so successful in heeling the ball as they usually are, but their work in the open was the best we have seen them show this season. They followed up fast, tackled hard, broke quickly from the scrum and often made gains by plunges from the throwins. Moore, Sutherland, McNeil and McKenzie were particularly effective in this way. Bruce bucked hard and Campbell, the mighty centre, was always after the ball. McLean and McKenzie made a good front line pair. The Wanderer scrum also played a fine game and in actual heeling had perhaps a very slight edge on the Dal scrum.

The game was refereed by Mr. J. W. Allan. He was sharp and impartial, giving satisfaction to both teams and to the spectators.

The line up:
WANDERERS DALHOUSIE.

WANDERERS	DALHOUSIE.
Fullbacks.	Fullbacks.
Edwards	Marshall
Halves.	Halves.
McLeod	B. Haslam
Sutcliffe	M. Haslam
Scriven	Crease
Spence	Coster
Quarters.	Quarters.
Holmes	Ross
Hunter	Jones
McCoy	Lilly
Forwards.	Forwards.
McLean	Studd
McKenzie	Young
Campbell	Schwartz
Sutherland	Hart
Bruce	Monaghan
McNeil	Fultz
Moore	Pacey

THE JUNIOR GAME.

Wanderers trotted out a strong second team, there being seven former first team players on the line up. They were considerably heavier than the Dalhousie team, but the Dal. men fought them hard. Wanderers scored in the first half on a penalty kick by Palmer, and in the second half on a try by DeYoung. Dr. E. Douglas refereed.

The line up:
WANDERERS. DALHOUSIE.

WANDERERS.	DALHOUSIE.
Wood	McInnes.
Yeomans	White
Barnstead	Pentz
Schwartz	Power
Arthurs	H. Wickwire
DeYoung	Laing
Campbell	Miller
Palmer	O'Brien
Atkins	Taylor
Archibald	Hall
Ryden	McOdrum
Liddell	Stearns
Briggs	McNeil
Marshall	Jones
Simpson	Nowlan

ON OCTOBER 30th.

Ode to Victory!

Surely in all this life there's naught so sweet,
As winning victory from your direst foes.
And with this joy our hearts were all replete,
Surely too full to be expressed in prose.
Therefore, to put in rhyme,
The Game which gladdened all of Dalhousie.
Dal. may remember it, till end of time,
Wanderers—nothing; and Dalhousie—three.
The game was doubtful, till a moment when
A play occurred that set out hearts aflame,
As rushing thru that mob of 'Wanderers' men,
That dark-brown Haslam scored; and won the game.
So let all Dal, rejoice in victory;
Shouting the score in chorus One-two-three.
A. R.

D.A.A.C. Meeting.

A meeting of the D.A.A.C. was held on Nov. 3rd in the Munro Room, President McKenzie in the chair. The matter of a suitable date for the game with "Caledonia" was discussed at length. It was finally decided to ask Caledonia to come here on Saturday Nov. 20th, and if date should not be suitable, then on Nov. 11th—Nov. 20th is the only open Saturday in Dal's Schedule and a game on Saturday means a much better gate than a midweek game.

The track-meet was next discussed. Owing to the number of football games yet to be played it was found difficult to decide on a date for the meet that would not conflict with a football date. It was decided to hold the track-meet on Nov. 27, unless some earlier date should be available. If Caledonia plays here on Nov. 11th, it is hoped that a holiday will be granted, and in that case the track-meet may be held in the forenoon of that day.

Messrs. Pentz, A. L. MacDonald and S. N. McEachern were appointed to the Executive, in place of Holmes, Pacey and Lane who have not returned to the University.

The matter of the Skating Club was brought up, but discussion was postponed till a later date.

Mr. Courtney, manager of the Hockey Team was appointed as Dalhousie's representative to attend the Intercollegiate Hockey meeting, which is to be held in Truro in the early part of January next.

The President referred to the Kings-Dalhousie football game and set forth the causes of the difficulty which had arisen over the date. There was some carelessness on the part of somebody at Dal., but Mr. McKenzie stated that the trouble had now been settled and Dal. would go to Kings on Saturday Nov. 6th. A.L.M.

KINGS vs. DALHOUSIE.

Dal won the Eastern Section of the Intercollegiate League by defeating Kings at Windsor on Saturday by a score of 3-0. It was an exciting game to watch, the only score coming just a few minutes before time was called. The only regrettable feature was the injury to Crease who had the misfortune to break his leg early in the first period.

Kings has a splendid team—hard-working, in good condition, and evidently with plenty practice. Their team work was better than that of Dal, though individually the Tigers showed some fine bursts of play, Coster, White, M. Haslam and Moore being conspicuous. Ross played a splendid game and almost scored but mistook the 10 yard line for the goal line. J. N. McNeil, a new man in the scrum, showed up well. Wickwire and Hall, both new men, gave a creditable performance. For Kings, Jones, Freeman, Blanchard, Burchell and White played good football. The whole Kings team, in fact, played an excellent branch of rugby.

Dal's score came late in the second period. The teams had several scrums in Kings territory. From one of these the ball was kicked over the Kings goal line and McNeil and Sutherland pounced on it. There was no dead line, and at first many thought that there was no score, but the distance was measured and it was found that McNeil had touched the ball fourteen yards behind the goal line. This gave Dal a try. M. Haslam made a good attempt to convert but failed by a narrow margin. Kings then rushed the play to the Dal goal line but were unable to score.

The line up:
KINGS DALHOUSIE

KINGS	DALHOUSIE
Fullbacks.	Fullbacks.
Jones	Marshall
Halves.	Halves.
Blanchard	Crease
White	White
Coster	B. Haslam
Dunlop	Lilly
Quarters.	Quarters.
Best	M. Haslam
Freeman	Ross
Burchell	Coster
Forwards.	Forwards.
Gilchrist	McLean
Walsh	Hall
Wilson	Campbell
Shepherd	Sutherland
Ross	Bruce
Moulton	Moore
Hines	McNeil

Freshette in library, looking at the football trophy: "What's that big silver egg there for?"

Dal. student at the schooner race: "Big gale tomorrow."

Other student: "How's that?"
D.S. "The American boat won."

A DELUSION.

It was Sunset. On the quiet
 * * *
 Arm the rosy flush
 * * *
 Of a fleecy cloud was
 * * *
 Reflected in a
 * * *
 Faint rose tinge on the
 * * *
 Mirror surface of the
 * * *
 Dark still
 * * *
 Water and the wonderful
 * * *
 Red and russet of the
 * * *
 Maples, stood out
 * * *
 Pure and distinct against the
 * * *
 Soft clearness of the glowing
 * * *
 Sky filling the
 * * *
 Eye with delight and the
 * * *
 Soul with music and
 * * *
 On the other shore in
 * * *
 Bold relief the
 * * *
 Green spruce wood
 * * *
 Looked dim and
 * * *
 Fantastic like the
 * * *
 Edge of fairyland and in the
 * * *
 Perfect silence one
 * * *
 Could almost hear the
 * * *
 Fairies beginning to
 * * *
 Stir amid its
 * * *
 Depths and a
 * * *
 Dozen Birchdalites stood
 * * *
 On the veranda and
 * * *
 Gazed, as if
 * * *
 Held spell-bound by the
 * * *
 Beauty of it all and
 * * *
 Listening as if not
 * * *
 Daring to shatter the
 * * *
 Stillness and then I
 * * *
 Heard a noise like a
 * * *
 Dining-room door opening
 * * *
 And with one
 * * *
 Accord a dozen Birchdalites
 * * *
 Made a
 * * *
 Headlong dash for
 * * *
 The opening and then I

Realized what they
 * * *
 Had been waiting for and
 * * *
 I too joined in the
 * * *
 Rush for the open
 * * *
 Door because after all
 * * *
 Man cannot eat Sunsets. "BOZ"

* * *

WHAT ABOUT A FIELD DAY?

At a meeting of the D.A.A.C., held in the Munro Room on Nov. 3rd, the chief discussion centred around the remaining games to be played in football, and the possibility of holding a field day. It was thought that one holiday might be obtained from the Senate, and the decision of the meeting was that such a holiday, if at all obtainable, should be taken when our teams would be going to play some football match outside the city, thus giving the students an opportunity to see the game.

Accordingly, the earliest possible date for a field day appeared to be Nov. 27th, which meant practically calling it off for this year as such sports cannot very easily be held on snow-shoes. To many this sounds regrettable. There is no doubt but that football should have its place. And we are all proud of the showing our teams have made against all comers for many years. But, at the most, these teams stand for only about 30 students. The 400 other boys must be content with sitting on the bleachers and cheering them on. Yet among these 400 are many who would gladly compete in either field or track events.

Our history tells us that these events were at one time an annual occurrence. Each fall a book is placed in our hands reminding us that, in past days, records were made, and a comparison of these records with those of other colleges almost make us blush. Some of these records have stood for over 30 years, and none have been broken since 1908. This is not because we have not had good material but because this material has not had a chance. In all other forms of competition we have felt that we could compare favourably with neighboring colleges, and the intercollegiate track meet at Moncton last May showed that here we could also hold our own. Why not encourage such sport now?

Our last field day was held in 1912. Last year, with revived interest in almost all forms of student activity, it was felt that these sports might again be renewed. But nothing was done. This year looks much like a repetition. Does it mean that this very important branch of sport must wait for a new generation of students at Dalhousie to restore it to its proper place? If so, we of today cannot consider ourselves in any degree, flattered.

C. U. MacNEVIN.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge subscriptions from the following: Prof. J. E. Read; (Rev.) J. Annand; Dr. R. C. Crosby; Bessie A. Turner; Winnifred M. Webster; A. E. McDonald; H. B. Dickey; W. E. Thompson; Judge Patterson.

J. R. NICHOLSON,

Business Manager.

U. S. C. Attention

CHIVALRY vs. MISERLINESS.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour than silver and gold."

Attention should be drawn to the high-handed action of the Students' Council in refusing to allow the girls \$170 for the Delta Gamma dance. This dance has always been one of the most enjoyable affairs in the University and has become one of the institutions of Dalhousie and should have received consideration from those individuals at present in command of the treasury. If such an idea were not unthinkable it would almost seem as if they had allowed personal feelings to interfere with their decision. This is the one function of the year which belongs entirely to the girls. For it, they can make what arrangements they like and invite whom they like. If any male student is not invited that is largely his own fault. As is to be expected the girls try to repay those who have shown them consideration during the year and anybody who does not receive an invitation should look nearer home for the reason. Napoleon said that each of his soldiers carried a Marshal's baton in his knapsack; so each boy may be said to carry an invitation to the Delta Gamma in his pocket. However strong the members of the Council may be in economics, or however great in the financial world they certainly are lacking in the chivalry and courtesy that one would look for in the representatives of Dalhousie students.

MISS X.

* * *

OLIGARCHY A LA DALHOUSIE.

(Being the true account of a most horrible injustice).

Alas for the hopes of the "faithful". There is a sad possibility that the grand social climax will not materialize this year! That autocratic and very august body, the United Students' Council have decreed that Delta Gamma receive only the munificent sum of \$27.50—twenty seven dollars and fifty whole cents. Think of it! Such appalling generosity is absolutely overwhelming!

Of course there is much indignation among members of the fair sex at the University. It is only right that they should be indignant, for who could expect a dance to be run on twenty-seven whole dollars and fifty real, new Canadian cents?

It is claimed by the originators of this drastic decree that there are 7 male students to every lady student in the College; the only real solution of the situation seems to be that the Delta Gamma invite every male participator in the event to furnish the price of admission for himself and for the co-ed who invites him.

With such a non-chivalrous state in extant, there will probably be a rush for the mail box to see who is lucky enough NOT to be invited. Probably all the members of the Council will be asked in retaliation. It may be that "many will be called but few will answer" as the saying goes. To those members who *are* invited and who *do* respond, one may ask that they do not growl; they did it. "Their blood be upon their own heads."

"X"