

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 1.

The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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NOTICES

INFORMATION.

It is said that apples may be kept two years by wrapping them in newspapers so as to exclude the air. The newspapers must, however, be one on which the subscription is paid in full, or the dampness resulting from the "due" will cause the fruit to spoil.

Subscribers are asked to note this valuable information. A dollar bill in an envelope with your name and address is like sunshine to us. It removes all the "due".

BUSINESS MANAGER.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Miss Freda Bissett, Mr. D. MacGregor, Mr. E. A. Lilly, Dr. G. H. Murphy, Minnie Shiers, Seth W. Crowell, Miss Jessie H. Higson.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

* * *

AN ECHO OF THE LATIN EXAM.

Half a word, half a word, half a word onward,
Right down the darned old page,
Toiled half a hundred;
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but a set reply,
Theirs to construe—or die,
How 'ard for Freshmen!

L. E. R.

* * *

Recent Discoveries.

The virtues of a vulcanite file as a substitute for *rouge* have been recently discovered in the Prosthetic Lab.

* * *

Dr. Cameron: It's ragged outer edge—No, ragged is rather a rough word, so we will say, "Its *rough* outer edge".

Literary Competition in the Gazette

STANDING OF CONTRIBUTORS

The literary competition commenced by the "Gazette" last year and continued by the Editor this year, is still applicable to all students who contribute to the Gazette.

As originally planned, the scheme was to divide the 20 issues of the Gazette into five units' each unit to consist of four issues; that is, the awards were made approximately over the whole material submitted for a month. However, in view of the fact that it would be practically impossible for any one at the present rate to secure a literary "D", it has been decided to assign points for articles, poems, etc., in every issue of the Gazette. Accordingly, as before, the schedule of values will be—

	MARKS.	
	1st Value	2nd Value
Literary Work	a. Articles	3 2
	b. Stories	3 2
	c. Poems	3 2
Current Topics	2	1
Jokes	2	1

Thus, though all these points will be applicable to every issue of the Gazette, the requisite number of points to be gained in order to get the "D" will remain as before, namely, twenty-five points. The adoption of this scheme places the attainment of the "D" within the reach of nearly every one. A student supplying continuously jokes, or articles on current topics or poems may win the "D", or a steady contribution of various kinds may reach the twenty-five. The scheme is primarily to raise the literary standard of the paper. Hence, material accepted and even published, if it does not appear up to standard, will not be rewarded by any points. Again, there may be only one poem or one article in the issue, but if that *poem* or *article* is not worth *three*, it will only receive *two* points. This means that while the competition is put on a more competitive footing, the purpose is not thereby to lower the literary standard required to gain a "D".

As before, points gained in one year will be carried over to the next year; but the twenty five points must be gained in *twenty* issues. Of course, the Editor of each year may see fit to alter the terms of the competition, and that may mean the raising of the number of points required.

Following the new plan that is explained above, awards have been made over the seven issues of the Gazette already published this term, and the standing of contributors is given below, including the awards that were made in the competition last year.

Standing of Contributors Up to Present Issue.

1. J. H. Townshend	11 points.
2. J. A. Dunlop	10 "
3. R. M. Richardson	9 "
4. C. F. Bowes	6 "
5. A. W. Rogers	6 "
6. D. R. Chipman	6 "
7. Mabel Morrison	5 "
8. M. E. Burns	4 "
9. A. W. Murray	3 "
10. Roberta Bond	3 "
11. Juanita O'Connor	3 "
12. A. Robinson	3 "
13. S. Marcus	3 "
14. Isabel Shaw	3 "
15. D. Colquhoun	3 "
16. R. I. McInnis	2 "
17. L. A. Munro	2 "
18. E. D. Haliburton	2 "

There is a chance for several to get their Literary "D" this year, and for others to attain it some time next year. A great many of those who have been assigned points have only contributed once. Every one should have a try at it and as far as possible all material should be original. Changes in the standing of competitors will be announced from time to time.

EDITOR.

Dalhousie's Latest Rhodes Scholar

H. V. D. LAING, B. A.

The Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholarships Selection Committee have nominated as the Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia for 1921, H. V. D. Laing, B.A., of Dalhousie.

Horace Vivian Darell Laing—"Darell" for short—is a worthy choice of the Committee, and they are to be congratulated on the selection of one who is so eminently fitted to represent our University at Oxford.

Mr. Laing whose home is Halifax, was born here in 1899. He attended Alexander School and from there went to the Halifax County Academy. His career there was

excellent and among other prizes he won the R. V. Harris Gold Medal for the Highest Standing in the Provincial examinations over a period of three years.

He entered Dalhousie in 1916 with one of the Sir William Young scholarships. Too young to enlist, he joined the army at the earliest opportunity and was training for a commission in the Flying Corps at Toronto when the war ended.

Returning to Dalhousie, he completed his Arts course and received the degree B.A. at last Spring's convocation.

(Continued on page 4)

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."—Montaigne.

BEING at Dalhousie to gain a certain amount of wisdom, the question perhaps at the beginning of 1921 is, Do we attain any wisdom? The results of the Christmas examinations might indicate that we do not. However, it is interesting to know that the most manifest sign of wisdom is, as Montaigne says, continued cheerfulness. The faces of most of the students returned from the Christmas holidays are faces of cheerfulness. This is as it should be. When education makes us unhappy, morose, dull, plugging and uncommunicative, it is time to make a resolution that life is for joy, and education being only a part of life, should be made a joyous happy expression of life itself. If Dalhousie gives us wisdom, it should then give us the treasure of continued cheerfulness. There is a message for us in what Sydney Smith said—"If it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl contentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity but, as long as I can avoid it, I will never be unhappy."

Resolutions at the beginning of the New Year are excellent things—when kept. There is some majesty in a resolve faithfully maintained. Did you ever read "The Mayor of Casterbridge" by Thomas Hardy? In that story, Michael Henchard, after selling his wife to another man at a fair while in a drunken stupor, resolved never to touch liquor for twenty years. He kept his vow, and rose to a position of wealth and prominence; but he left cheerfulness and wisdom out of his life, and after twenty years he was in a far worse position than at the beginning of his young life.

So, in the first days of 1921, perhaps the best vow we can make is "To be cheerful and happy all the time," and that resolution, if kept, will at least mark us as full of wisdom, despite results of examinations!

It is with regret that all students have learned of the recent illness of Dr. MacKenzie. We all trust that his trip to the South, where he is freed from the anxieties and cares of a large university, will speedily restore him to his customary good health and that before convocation we may see our President back with us again. His illness, in part is due to over work and we must remember that the work he does is done, in great measure, for our benefit.

On the front page of this issue, we give some changes that have been made in the awarding of points in the literary competition. We hope, by the Spring, that some will have reached the required number of points for the "D", and those who cannot get it this year, have an excellent chance to reach it by next term. Those with the highest number of points have won them through constant contributions. In nearly every case where a student has contributed one good article or poem to the Gazette, the full award of three points has been given. Dig in and push up your score. The Editorial staff are always looking for the best material they can get.

STOP PRESS

Dalhousie defeated Dartmouth at hockey last night, the 11th. Score 6-0. This is the first game Dal has played in the City League.

U.S.C. held a meeting on the 10th. Voted grant of \$735 to Skating Club. This ensures six Dalhousie nights at the Arena.

U.S.C. grants permission to the Dentals to hold a dance.

Delegates to Guelph conference reported to Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. last night, the 11th, in meeting held in Munroe Room. Full account next issue.

Dal defeated Crescents at Basketball in City League. Score 29-14.

Dalhousie night at Arena tonight, the 12th. Skating 8-10 p.m.

Meeting of D.A.A.C. Munroe Room, Thursday, the 13th, at 7.30 p.m. Important business.

Have you got your Subscriber to the "Dalhousie Review"?

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In Memoriam

Just before the examinations, news reached Dalhousie of the death of W. Harold Manson, a member of Class '22.

Mr. Manson attended school at Lochaber and later at Glace Bay, coming to Dalhousie in 1918. In his second year he contracted a severe cold following influenza from which he never properly recovered and which resulted in his death on December 8, 1920.

Harold Manson was a valuable member of Class '22, taking part in all the activities of the Class and always ready to lend a helping hand to any of his classmates.

To his sorrowing relatives Class '22 extends its sincerest sympathy and gives them the assurance that although his familiar voice will no longer be heard on the Campus nor in the class room, yet his memory will ever be with us urging us on to greater exertion and seriousness in our class work worthy of our association with him.

B.

Your Future?

Some day, perhaps to-morrow, you will need money.

If you have not saved what will you do?

If you have been wise and have saved the future will not worry you.

The easiest, quickest and most satisfactory way to obtain money is to save it.

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MY AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE

BY A DALHOUSIE STUDENT.

MY own private conception of the Pope had always been of a vague historical personage—one of many Leos, Pius' and Benedicts who constantly mixed himself up with historical events and had the annoying custom of issuing Bulls with long names, which had to be remembered—in fact, the ideas of the Pope was stored up in my mind in company with lists of Kings of England and France; dates of battles and treaties and various other tiresome things which had to be brought forth on specified occasions during one's school-days.

But during one March, six or seven years ago, the Pope became to me a living personality and this is how it came about.

My mother, sister and myself were spending a winter in Rome—that most wonderful of cities, where, if you spent ten years, you would not exhaust its treasures nor become fully acquainted with its history. One of our friends was a Mon signor—head of the Scots college, a great institution where young Scottish Catholics are sent to be trained as priests. We always said we recognized the members of the Scots college immediately we caught sight of the long procession of youths walking two and two: as was the custom of all the colleges in Rome on account of the numerous red-headed students. Monsignor Fraser suggested that he should procure for us an audience with the Pope. My mother reminded Monsignor that we were all Protestants. He replied that he was fully aware of the fact, which would not in the least deter us from having an audience if we wished it. The chance was too good to be lost, for in these days the Pope never goes beyond the precincts of the Vatican. He takes the air in his private garden but is never seen outside. So we gladly assented to Monsignor's suggestion.

After a few days arrived a card to say that His Holiness would receive us in audience on the following day at 11 a.m. Our excitement was great but was somewhat tinged with dismay when Catholic friends told us the stringent regulations regarding the right costume in which to visit the Holy Father. Dresses must be entirely of black buttoned close up to the neck. Only in the case of small children may white be worn; but never a colour; and in place of a hat, a black lace scarf is the head dress.

As it may be imagined, girls like my sister and myself did not possess much black among our costumes. My mother being a widow habitually wore black, but being "en voyage" her wardrobe was neither extensive nor elastic enough to divide into three. However, we borrowed from all sources; our friends and acquaintances being kind and sympathetic; and that sunny March morning found us all suitably arrayed in mournful black; though feeling rather "things of shreds and patches."

A carriage was called to take us to the Vatican. Six or seven years ago in Rome the popular public vehicle was the Vettura, a little one-horse open carriage which could be hired for a ridiculously low sum. One could drive to any part of the city for 80 centesimi, a sum equalling about 16 cents in those days and if you added another 20 centesimi or 4 cents, it made your total fare one lira, he vetturino or driver was profuse in his

thanks, bowing many times with flowery phrases of gratitude which made you feel a public benefactor.

We got in and set forth for the Vatican. At first our orderly Scottish minds were a little disturbed at driving through a big city in the full light of day with nothing on our heads but bits of black lace. Such a thing in the British Isles would be considered mad; but in Rome it was looked upon as nothing in the least out of the ordinary. So we set our minds at rest and "in Rome did as the Romans".

A drive in a Vettura was always to me a thing of fear and apprehension. The driver usually turns right round and continually converses to the occupants of the carriage, his back being to his horse, which always goes at full speed through the narrowest of streets. The only time he resumes his proper position is when he urges on his horse with the whip, shouting out encouraging words to it. Why there are not more accidents in Rome will to me always be a marvel.

We galloped on, down the Corso, across the Tiber and past the castle of St. Angelo till St. Peters and the Vatican came in sight. We dashed across the well-known square of St. Peters with its fountains, up past Bramante's far famed colonnade and drew up at the door of the Vatican. Here we were met by several of the Papal guard in their queer and motley uniform designed for them by Michael Angelo. We were conducted up a long staircase and through many corridors hung with embroidered tapestries, till we arrived at a large and handsome apartment where we were told to wait.

The Pope is said to be infallible, but the late Pope Pius X who then occupied the Papal Throne possessed a failing not uncommon to mankind. He was very unpunctual and kept us waiting nearly an hour. However, the time seemed short: there was so much to look at—the gorgeous dignitaries of the church and soldiers who were continually passing through, the tapestries on the walls and the fine view of the Vatican gardens from the window.

At last a priest appeared and beckoned to us to follow him. We entered the throne room and awaited His Holiness. The audience consisted of about a dozen people—among them some monks about to start for distant lands—also some little children. We noticed that all the other members of the audience carried quantities of rosaries and chaplets to be blessed by the Pope and thus to form relics and souvenirs; and we were filled with regret that we had not brought some to take back to our Catholic friends at home, knowing the value they would possess. Suddenly a door opened and the two guards standing by it presented arms and with one accord the members of the audience fell on their knees and Pius X entered.

The late Pope of Rome was a little, white-haired man with a benign and gracious countenance. He was a Venetian by birth and not ambitious by nature, though his saintly life caused him to be raised to the rank of Cardinal in his own city. When on the death of the Pope he was summoned to Rome to take part in the Conclave it is related that he took a return ticket hoping

"NEW YEAR SONNET"

The merry Yuletide days are past and gone, And rest-inspired we return once more To Old Dalhousie. As in days of yore With songs and cheers we gather on the lawn, And joyfully unite to hail the dawn Of this the third New Year since cannons' roar Was hushed in all the world; and shades of war From Heaven's face the hand of Peace had drawn. And weighing these our labours of to-day, With those our greater ones of days gone by, Full well this new-born year of promise may We greet with joy, though sternly from our sky The Star of Enterprise shines forth, whose ray Though waning at the Yuletide may not die. J. H. T.

to be able to return to the beautiful town of his birth, but his hopes were dashed and he remained; virtually a prisoner in the Vatican for the rest of his life.

We, of the audience, formed a circle—still on our knees from which we did not rise till the Holy Father had left—while he approached each one in turn, holding out his hand, on which was a most beautiful emerald ring, for each of us to kiss. Then the Pope spoke to any of the audience who wished to speak with him. To the monks he gave encouraging words of cheer on the subject of their proposed journey while he was especially delighted with the children, of whom His Holiness was passionately fond. We did not venture to address him, our Italian not being equal to conversing with Popes and he possessing no other tongue but his native one. He had a soft voice and an exceedingly pleasant and charming expression while goodness and saintliness seemed to emanate from him. I was reminded of the story of the strict Protestant who had an audience with a former Pope. When the time came for His Holiness to enter and the people fell on their knees, this man's convictions would not allow him to do so and he remained standing; nor could all the threats and persuasion of the guard induce him to move. Till the Pope himself—it was the well-known Pius IX, I think—said to him: "Kneel, my son; an old man's blessing will do thee no harm." I am glad to say that on the day of our audience, nobody behaved in that manner and we, who were the only "heretics" present, knelt with the rest to show respect to an old man of saintly life and had our convictions been otherwise, we should have refrained from accepting an invitation to an audience.

When the Pope had ended his conversation he stood in the midst of the kneeling circle and gave us all his blessing and was then escorted back to his own apartments by the Papal guard; while we rose from our knees and re-entered the Vettura and drove back to our hotel, feeling much honoured by having had an audience with the Pope of Rome.

J. M.

Peppard: "So the young chap is dead. I wonder what he died from?"

D. M. Cochrane: "I heard it was pulmonary phthisis!"

"Buck" McKenzie: "No! I heard some say the fellow had consumption!"

Residence News from Pine Hill, Birchdale and Marlborough

THE "WEEK" AT BIRCHDALE.

The holidays are over and we came back Tuesday to await our fate. The number that have fallen by the wayside does not seem any larger than usual. By the end of the week, the *long faces* had all worn away and the "Masonic", "Majestic," etc. were again claiming their victims.

All reported a good time during the vacation. By the talk in the smoke-room the good times were mainly "darkness to dawn" affairs. Especial mention should be made of the tea party in Truro in honor of Mr. Langille. Mr. John McCurdy journeyed all the way to the hub to stage the event and report says it was a howling success—even if Langille did not want to break training.

Dr. Cameron has taken up his residence with us. The noise made in the Dining Room Wednesday was a better welcome than can be put in words.

A graphophone arrived in the excess baggage on the second floor. It is already being overworked and due for an untimely end.

It is the intention to hold a small dance on the 14th. A committee was appointed at a meeting on Wednesday to make the necessary arrangements. Rumor says the "Engineers" will stage their dance at the Auditorium about the 28th.

Congratulations to the hockey team for the victories in Cape Breton.

Every face on the first long table in the dining room is filled with gloom these days. The waitress left during the holidays and we are orphans till four or five committees connive to find another. Remembering the pre-Xmas service we slid in to breakfast the other morning with ten minutes to make Studley. To our horror, it was nine when the porridge arrived and another one of the fatal ten per cent. was chalked up against us.

"BIRCHDALE" REPORTER.

DALHOUSIE'S LATEST RHODES SCHOLAR.

H. V. D. Laing, B.A.

(Continued from page 1)

As an athlete, he has always been one of the mainstays of the Junior football team, being Captain of that team in 1919-20. He also played Forward on the University Basketball team and has taken part in other college athletics.

In college societies he has always taken the greatest interest. In 1917, he was President of his class. In 1919-20 he was President of Arts and Science Society and Vice-President of the D.A.A.C. and during the years 1918-19, 1919-20 he was an associate Editor of the Gazette. At present he is taking 2nd year Law classes.

The Gazette joins with all students in congratulating "Darrell" on the well-merited acknowledgment of his abilities in the class room, on the athletic field and in the forum of our societies.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS FROM PINE HILL.

"Up in the mornings no for me,
Up in the morning early
When a' the hills are cover'd wi' snaw,
I'm sure it's winter fairly."

BACK once more to the familiar halls after an all-too-brief respite from the trials and tribulations of a student's life. One by one we arrived from our various homes and the corridors re-echo with the greetings and the clang of trunks and boxes. A strange contrast to the week before we broke up when in general, silence reigned supreme. Indeed, it was noticed that several members of the "no-plugging-before-exams" school kept their lights burning and the light bill of the Residence increased 100%. During examination week the butter ration was a great aid to those taking Chemistry as it was a fine illustration of Dalton's atomic theory—some of the fellows thought it rather upset this theory that an atom is something that cannot be divided and became exponents of the ionic theory.

Everybody reports a big time during the holidays and for the benefit of our readers we have interviewed a few of the representative students in our midst—"Dinty" Moore of the Faculty of Medicine reports all quiet on the Economy Front—time being largely spent in the pursuit of Morpheus and "My Lady Nicotine." Chief hobby; shooting rabbits out of the bedroom window; chief poem; "This is the forest primeval." Yet for all that Economy seems to have something on Milford which claims L. Hopkins Wickwire as one of its leading citizens. "Rusticating" says Wick "has its advantages, but give me the bright lights of the Masonic and the music of the Harmonic." Cow bells are all right when not worn by cows.

Shelburne, the town of traditions on the south shore had a revival during the presence of F. Milne Blanchard of the Faculty of Dentistry. Socially the town had a renaissance not equalled before in its history and every night there was something doing. Milne asserts that the old fashioned waltz is coming back strong and in this he is backed up by Frame, who, during the holidays "performed" much in Westville, that

town made famous by "Rod" Richardson.

The most acute thing that W. Harding Forsythe experienced during the holidays was an attack of psycho-neural parallelism brought on by close application to James. Bill, as usual, was smiling when interviewed and stated that he was still optimistic about the future even though his knowledge of Philosophy I did not exactly coincide with the examination set on that subject.

Melville Aiken states that he spent the holidays in examining some geological specimens which he had unconsciously conveyed from the mainland—a gift, no doubt, from some well-wisher to a rockless islander. He also states that he attended a few of the wilder shows just to confirm the statements made by Dr. Schofeld as to the morality of the chorus girls. He corroborates the doctor that the girls were evidently from Havana or Honolulu. In this he is supported by J. Sidney Bonnell, Malcolm MacDonald, Angus Gillis and Pope Theodore Ross. 'Tis said Angus demanded his money back but was pacified by a complimentary ticket for the next performance. Theodore reports a gain of 15 pounds and is now participating in basketball to reduce to his normal 250.

Merle Clay interviewed states that "the cabaret" at New Glasgow is going strong the music wonderful; the ladies!—well, ask him!! John MacNeil arrived home only in time for one meal, a hearty handshake, and a visit to the bank—which is one disadvantage in living in an isolated but picturesque locality. John considers himself lucky, though, as had he remained until the snowstorm he would not have been back for this term. Bill Jones who remained in residence states that it is rather unfair to expect a man to prove in 3 hours what it took Euclid a lifetime to do.

D.

Lohnes and Wyman, running opposite ways round a corner, struck each other.

"Oh," said Wyman, "how you made my head ring!"

"That's a sign its hollow," said Lohnes.

"Didn't yours ring?" asked Wyman.

"No," said Lohnes.

"That's a sign it's cracked," replied his friend.

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THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

LAW NOTES.

Moot Court.

The last case argued in the Supreme Moot Court before the Christmas vacation was on Friday, December 3rd.

The facts of **BARNUM vs. LOVELY ET AL.**, as stated by counsel were:—A lion escaped from Barnum's circus on the North Common and ran wild in the woods. Murray was hunting moose, found the tracks of the lion, stalked and killed it. He had the skin made into a rug, and gave it to his fiancée, Miss Lovely, for a birthday present. Barnum demanded the rug from Miss Lovely, who refused it. He brought action against Murray for the value of the lion alive, \$5,000; for conversion of the skin, \$500; and against Miss Lovely for the value of the rug, \$1,000.

The court consisted of Gray, C.J. (who was a J. when the Great Pearl Case was argued), Barnes, J. and Doty, J. (both well known *legists*).

Cross—counsel for Barnum—told the court how greatly Mr. Barnum suffered from the loss of the lion—a favorite pet of his. He also explained to the court the great difficulty of keeping lions caged in this city where the darkness at night and other conditions so strongly reminded the lions of their native haunts in the jungle.

Grant—counsel for Defendant Murray—in a brilliant argument, proved that Murray should have been rewarded for killing such a ferocious beast wandering at large. (Grant is one of the coming members of the junior counsel practising at the Bar of the Moot Court).

P. Connolly, LL.D.—counsel for Miss Lovely—by his rapid, insistent, rambling argument soon had the bench like a den of caged lions. He kept throwing at them a case on joint and several notes, which the court snatched at only to hurl back on Counsel with pointed remarks on relevancy. Counsel immediately returned the case to them with complimentary remarks upon the judicial soundness of this court. (Connolly is a determined fighter and he put the Bench in quite a fever. Doty, J., became extremely Thurlow-wise; Barnes, J. became scrappy. Gray, the Chief Justice, remained austere). The court refusing to consider the case cited by Counsel, he finished his argument in faith and hope eternal in a Superior Court to this.

Cross—in reply—made the important point that lions are *not* dangerous creatures and appealed to the court to adhere strictly to the pleadings.

The Court (Gray, C.J., Doty, J., and Barnes, J., all concurring)—held that Murray was justified in killing the lion and gave judgment for \$500—the value of the skin—in favor of the Plaintiff.

Note of Interest to Moot Court Barristers. V. S. Green, K.C., who was counsel in the case of Power vs. I. Go Quick Ry. Co., (which was brilliantly argued some time ago in the Moot Court) has made the remarkable discovery that Banbury vs. Bank of Montreal, 1914, has been *over-ruled* by a case in L. R. 3 Q.B.D. 1. This is something new in law. Bench and Bar will note this with interest.

LAW REPORTER.



WHEN THE GEOLOGY CLASS PASSED THROUGH DARTMOUTH.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

The Engineering Society are back in force, except a few who, as Prof. Copp remarked, must have "fallen by the wayside," but we feel sure that the missing ones will be returned O.K. and C.O.D. before many moons.

The first practice of the future Engineering Basket Ball team took place at the gymnasium of the Tabernacle Baptist Church on Thursday, the 6th. Quite a number turned out despite the snow, and there is promise of good material.

The Engineers' dance is scheduled to take place some time in January if the U.S.C. and the weather are willing—but we should worry about the weather; the dance will be a success if it rains, snows, sleets, freezes, moderates or blows like —; well, anyway, you can't dampen the spirits of the Engineers.

J. H. T.

Prof. Wilson in History 7—"And a great battle was fought about three inches this side of Madrid."

Anatomy Class.

Goldberg to Dr. Campbell: Sir, how many heads have the triceps?

A. & W. MacKinlay

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MARRIAGES

Murchison—MacRae.

A very pretty Highland wedding, and one which will be of interest to many in Nova Scotia, took place at the parish church at Kyle of Loch Alsh, Scotland, on Nov. 19th, when Lieut. J. K. Murchison, formerly of Grand River, Richmond Co., was united in marriage with Miss Annie MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar MacRae of Loch Alsh. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. T. MacKay of Treen. The bride, who was charmingly attired in white charmeuse and lace, carrying a bouquet of white lilies, was given away by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Bella MacRae as maid of honor and Misses Elizabeth MacRae and Evelyn Rind as bridesmaids. Rev. H. F. Kemp, "10 an old friend, supported the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bridal party accompanied by a large number of guests, and led by Highland pipers, retired to the Kyle Hotel where a sumptuous wedding dinner had been prepared. Later the happy couple departed for a brief honeymoon to Inverness. Numerous and costly gifts testified to the high esteem in which the young couple are held by many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Murchison will reside at "Bank House," Balmacara, a very beautiful spot on the Sound of Sleat, where Lieut. Murchison, after four years of active service in France and India during the war, is filling the important post of factor on the estates of Sir Daniel Hamilton.

His many friends in Nova Scotia and old associates of Dalhousie University will join the Gazette in wishing Lieut. and Mrs. Murchison a long and happy wedded life.

Goode—McMillan.

Pictou, Dec. 29.—A wedding took place at noon today at the home of the bride's parents, of Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Daniel McMillan to J. Arthur Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goode Westville, an overseas veteran, and former athlete of Dalhousie College.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. McNair of Westville in the presence of friends and to the number of 40. The bride's wedding dress was white with accordeon plaited with pearl trim with bridal veil and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bride and groom were unattended. The wedding march was played by Miss Muriel Goode, sister of the groom, who also sang, "O Promise Me," during the signing of the register.

Irma McMillan, of Sydney, was flower girl and Fred. Blankhorn was ring bearer. These little folks were respectively niece and nephew of the bride. Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served. The couple left on the two o'clock train on a honeymoon trip to Halifax. On their return they will reside at Truro. The bride travelled in a suit of brown broadcloth with hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were: the parents of the groom, his brother Ira, and Hugh McKay, Westville.—*Truro Daily News.*

All Dalhousians wish "Art" and his bride many, many years of happy wedded life.

SKATING CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT

The executive of the Skating Club plans to hold the opening session of the weekly band nights at the New Arena on Wednesday January 12th from 8.00 to 10.00 p.m. Arrangements have been made with the rink management for holding seven rink nights on Wednesday evenings during the season, and a band of twelve pieces will be in attendance.

On account of the considerable cost of engaging the Arena the question of finance has presented some difficulty, and at the time of going to press it is not known whether the Students' Council will be able to meet the whole expense or not. In the latter event it will probably be necessary to make a small charge for each Club Season Ticket that is given out.

Admission will be by the Skating Club ticket only. These tickets will be distributed by the representatives of the various faculties before the opening night, and will be good for each skating night during the season. The members of the Club are asked to note that the tickets are not transferable. In addition to the season tickets a limited number of guest tickets (for lady guests only) will be given on request at the price of 35c. each. These tickets will be

good for one session only and must be surrendered at the door.

The hour from 7.00 to 8.00 on Wednesday evening has also been engaged and will be available for hockey, either intercollegiate games, interfaculty games or practices. It is hoped that this hour will be made full use of by either the D.A.A.C. or the D.G.A.C.

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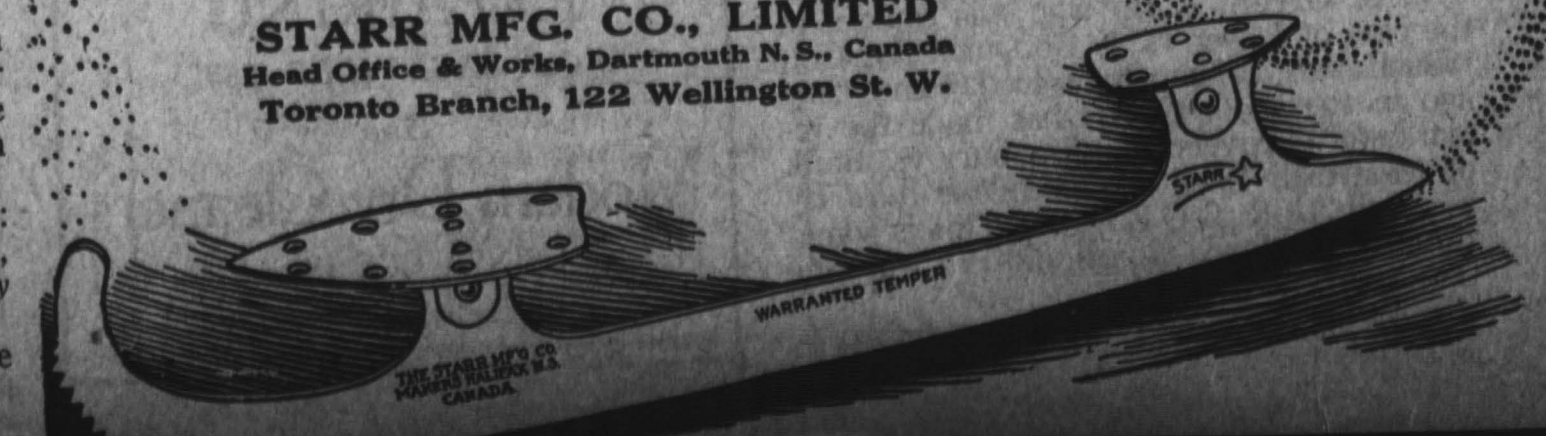
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Dalhousie Hockeyists in Cape Breton

DALHOUSIE—GLACE BAY.
Jan. 2nd, 1921.

SYDNEY—DALHOUSIE,
Jan. 3rd, 1921.

The 1921 hockey season was opened on Saturday night, Jan. 2nd, when the Glace Bay miners went down to defeat before the star Dalhousie team by a score of 8 to 2. The game for the first two periods was an evenly hard fought battle but in the final period the Glace Bay team, due to lack of condition, wilted and the collegians played rings around them and only for the sensational work of Foote in the miners' net the score would have been much larger.

The game was witnessed by a record breaking crowd and the fans were treated to some brilliant hockey at times, but towards the close of third period the game became ragged with the miners playing a purely defensive game in an effort to keep the score down.

The Dalhousie defence played brilliantly, McIsaac, in goal was the same veritable stonewall while the blocking and rushing of Fluke and Jack I. McNeil was a treat to watch. McNeil was a tower of strength to his team, besides aiding McIsaac in clearing sharply from in front of the net. Lilly at centre lived up to all the nice things said about him and played a hard game. McEachern at right did not appear to be in as good a condition as the other members of the team and alternated quite frequently with Bates. Bates made a very fine impression by his playing here and in fact the Dal forwards looked a bit stronger on the ice with Bates, Lilly and Dunn.

In the first period the score stood 2-2. Glace Bay scored first on a pass from "Big Alex" to Campbell. Bates and then Lilly scored for Dalhousie. McPherson scoring Glace Bay's final near the end of the period.

Dunn scored twice for Dalhousie in the second, while Bates and Lilly each scored two in the third. The final tally being 8-2 in favor of Dalhousie.

Dr. Gordon Richmond and Neil R. MacArthur gave excellent satisfaction as referees.

Johnnie MacIntyre does stellar work as a goal judge.

JUST A LAUGH.

Miss B-r-s translating (Latin III)—They embraced their arms.
Prof. Murray—Oh, no, Miss B-r-s, that's not the way it's done.

Cliff: Where is that d-dog? Here Jock—Jock.

D. C. McD.: See the cares of having a family.

Heard in Biology.
Prof. D-s-n.—In a certain part of Cape Breton the trees are stunted—sometimes only four or five feet high—probably due to unfavorable environment!

The game was called at 8.15 sharp. In the first period the puck went from the faceoff to the Sydney territory and within a few minutes the twine sagged in the Sydney net when McEachern sent in a sneaky wingshot for Dal. The play for the rest of the first period was fast and furious, Lilly scoring Dal's second tally near the end of the period and when the first bell sounded the score was 2-0.

The second period was hard fought throughout, the bad condition of the ice being responsible for many missed shots and bad passes. Lilly came back strong in the scoring in this period and when the second bell rang Dalhousie was leading with the tidy score of 4-0.

The third period may have been hockey, but in spots it looked as if real hostilities were in order. There was entirely too much slashing and tripping resorted to in an attempt to keep the score down. DeMont scored Sydney's lone tally in this period and the game ended with the score 4-1 in Dalhousie's favor.

For Sydney, Foote in goal did wonderful work, but only a concrete wall across the net could have stopped all the shots that came his way. The surprise on the Sydney line up was the blonde youngster who proved to be "Brickie" Dunn, brother of our somber George. We hope to welcome young Dunn to Dalhousie next fall.

For Dalhousie, the defence proved an insurmountable obstacle to the Iron City attack. When the Sydney boys were ready to shoot they found that they had been chased into the corners of the rink and before they knew it the crowd was applauding. Foote's great work in turning aside the shots of Fluck and Jack I. Nothing need be said of "Duke" except that he was there as usual.

Our forward line deserves mountains of praise for hard heady play. Lilly, Dunn and Bates played much the same game as they did in Glace Bay and McEachern came back strong. In fact, "Steve" showed all his old time form, not forgetting the usual quota of tricks.

Our good friend, well wisher and one-time coach "Hump" Campbell with the assistance of Mr. Howard Hastings handled the game to the satisfaction of players and spectators.

Prof. in Biology (explaining difference between animate and inanimate objects).—"Take for instance trees—none of you have ever seen them running about the roads—unless, perhaps, coming home late at night!"
Note.—This exceptional case will no doubt be eliminated since Jan. 1st.

Prof. B.—"Miss McD., will you tell us the medicinal properties of phosphorus?"
Miss McD.—"It is used as a brain food."
McD.—"I suppose that explains the saying that 'fish give you brains.'"

Miss McD.—"I have been eating fish for two months!"
Prof. B.—"I have noticed a slight improvement!"

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SOCIAL COLUMN

Saltatio Medicae Societatis.

Tuesday evening, November 30, the dance of the Medical Society proved to be, as it had promised, the last, the best, and the most enjoyable one of this season for which we owe much to our chaperones, Mrs. (Dr.) J. G. MacDougall, Mrs. (Dr.) Nicholles, Mrs. (Dr.) W. Allan Currie and the Committee in charge.

An unusual and pleasing feature of the evening was a solo by Mrs. (Dr.) W. A. Currie and also one by Monsieur Piquault.

The music was rendered by the Harmonic Orchestra in their usual efficient manner.

Miss Marguerite Currie's lucky program number won for her a large box of chocolates.

Becomingly decorated was the Auditorium from the Medical point of view.

From the walls many a skull and cross bones cast their gruesome shadows upon the happy gathering below.

Rumour hath it that one in high authority was directly responsible for the reproductions of these apparition like creatures.

Fir trees draped with the black and gold occupied a median position on the ball-room floor and many a babe was lost in the wood that night.

The programme, on which our committee is to be congratulated, commenced with a waltz called "Afferent Movement." "Ankle-clonus" was in many cases a positive symptom, and the "Intention Tremors" were definitely defined. Many a budding Harvey and Auerbach waltzed with "Amoeboid Movement" around the moonlit hall. Would that Rhomberg had been there to see the "Stagger" of that foxtrot, followed by "Chorea," "Friction Rub," and "Brownian Movement." In vain was danced the "Peristaltic Wave" as the "Gastric Crisis" (Supper Dance) was anticipated and finally realized in the basement of the Auditorium where was formed the "Vicious Circle," not, however, until "Auricular Flutter" was brought on by the thought of the "Patellar Reflex" working overtime.

This delightful repast (thanks to those who stood at their posts incising ice-cream and cake), was followed by the "Post Cibotic Spasm" which has not, to our knowledge, resulted fatally in any case.

The "Von Graafian Flicker," "Passive Movement" and "Post Tetanic Tremors" were danced without another "Friction Rub."

"Tracheal"—and other "Tugging" were marked objective symptoms both in this and other dances. "Extra Systoles" by the "Moderator Band" were three in number and with "Efferent Movement" and "Complete Tetanus" the eventful evening was brought to a close.

ANASARCA.

Lady-friend: "Do you have reindeer in New Brunswick?"

Pidgeon: "No, darling; at this season it always snows."

Miss O.—"Lohnes, dear, I have at last discovered that I love you!"

Lohnes—"Ah, you have heard, then, that my uncle has left me \$5,000."

Miss O—"Sir, after that remark we must part forever—I heard it was fifty thousand!"

NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Marshall Rogers, as President of the U.S.C. received a beautiful Christmas card from Mrs. Eddy in which she sent her Christmas greetings to all Dalhousie students. We all appreciate her thoughtfulness, and in return wish her every happiness in 1921 and for many years to come.

* * *

J. P. Connolly, President of the Glee Club, when interviewed said that a lot of music ordered for the Glee Club was destroyed in the fire which burnt Wood's store and also the Song Shop. But no time was lost by the President; an hour after the fire he had the proprietors wire an order to replace that lost in the fire. Miss Jessie MacAloney has consented to take charge of the Dramatic side of the Glee Club's activities. If you want to know anything about the Glee Club, or have any suggestions to offer or can help in any way see "Joe" and talk to him. He is full of the Glee Club.

* * *

Dalhousie and particularly the Law School is well represented on the Canadian Curling Team which left at the end of December for Scotland. Judge Patterson, who has been elected Captain of the Canadian team, is the popular lecturer in Evidence at the Law School. The luck of the curlers will be watched with interest and we wish them all success.

* * *

The second issue of the Dalhousie Alumni News—the graduate's quarterly—appeared just before Christmas. It is an excellent number, and just crammed with interesting bits for Dalhousians young and old. Particularly good is the Wanderer at Dalhousie. "Alumni Notes" promises to grow to be an interesting directory of Dalhousie graduates. The articles on the "Future of Faculty of Medicine" and the "Department of Business Administration" opens one's eyes to the steady growth in all directions of the University. The "Gazette" has been accorded the honor of contributing the account of the "Alumni Dinner" to the columns of the News. The account of "Instruction in Spanish" is also from the Gazette. The little paper is printed in green type which gives it a very Christmas like appearance.

As there are no advertisements in it, the whole six pages of the issue are six pages in which every line is of some interest. The arrival of the third issue will be watched for with a knowledge that it will contain something good.

CUB REPORTER.

Physicis Class.

Dr. Johnston: In a cubic centimeter there are ten thousand million collisions each second between the various atoms.

Glenister: Where are the traffic cops?

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G. J. DESBARATS,

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

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