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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

We publish elsewhere an article by Dr. Fraser Harris on academic dress. It seems a pity that Dalhousie could not follow the example set by Kings and other institutions regarding the wearing of academic costume. The article by Professor Harris is one that every student should read and think about.

The Law School has lost the services of Judge Russell, who was one of the founders of that institution. Over thirty years ago that gentleman and Dean Weldon founded the Law School and since that time it has grown in numbers and efficiency until today it is recognized as one of the foremost Law Schools in Canada. The first Law Building was on Morris Street and the institution was kept running with difficulty but it has survived all the storms to which it was subjected and as a result Dalhousie has its present high state of efficiency today. Judge Russell will be greatly missed at the Law Building, not only for his merits as a teacher but on account of his genial disposition.

Through the courtesy of President A. S. MacKenzie the Gazette has been permitted to have a letter box placed in the hall of the Library building in which contributors may place material for this paper. The receptacle has been placed at the right of the entrance to the ladies' cloak room.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY AND ACADEMIC DRESS

At some of the older Universities of the mother country, all the undergraduates are required to wear cap and gown just as they are required to conform to a number of other regulations such as attending a minimum number of lectures and being in their rooms by a certain hour at night. At other universities, gowns are not worn at all the classes but only at some of them, it being left to the individual professor to decide whether or not the gown shall be worn at his class. This is the state of matters at three out of four Scottish Universities. Only at Edinburgh has the wearing of the gown never been customary; but most of the professors lecture in gowns. It is quite true that Dalhousie University was modelled in a general way on Edinburgh University; but because it has never been the habit to wear gowns at Edinburgh that is no reason why in 1921 gowns should not be worn at Dalhousie University.

The example of Edinburgh may be advantageously followed in some directions, but it need never be slavishly copied if in our mature opinion there is a more excellent way. To copy Edinburgh in all respects, whether we approve of her example or not, would be conservatism of the worst and most unintelligent type.

The gown, hood and cap, or "academic dress" are certainly survivals from a day when a special dress denoted the man of learning, the member of a learned community or University. Academic dress denotes the University man just as the uniform denotes the naval or military man, and his special dress denotes the clergyman, the judge, the lawyer, the policeman, the postman.

Since academic dress is as to its form a survival from the Middle Ages—from the monastic life of the Middle Ages—it may be held to be unsuited to modern life.

Now, while cap and gown are certainly not adapted to be worn out-of-doors in the winter season of Nova Scotia, there is no valid objection to academic dress being worn indoors at all lectures at the University.

Not only did academic dress denote the members of a learned community, but by differences in the shape of the gowns or the colours of the hoods, the several kinds of members of that university were distinguished from one

another. In the most democratic University there is a President or Principal; there are persons who teach and persons who are taught; persons who rule and persons who obey, or who are supposed to.

In a University, some persons possess degrees and some do not but are preparing themselves to be worthy to receive a degree. These differences in academic (not social) rank may be proclaimed by differences in the shape of gown, cap or hood. Academic dress is useful at any large assembly where there are members of the University and of the public in that one can tell at a glance undergraduates from graduates, bachelors from masters and masters from doctors. Furthermore by the colours of the hoods the various Faculties are indicated—for in a large University there are nowadays several faculties—Theology, Arts, Law, Medicine, Science, Dentistry, Commerce, Engineering, Music, and so forth.

All gowns do not indicate a degree; for instance, the Principal of a University wears an official gown which descends to his successor and which is different from his own gown, the one he wears as the possessor of any particular degree he may have. The janitor or bedellus wears a gown as does the sexton in church; but he has no degree. The most democratic University must admit that even in it all men are not equal; and since they are not, it has been by very ancient custom considered proper to discriminate amongst them by the form or colour of their dress. There are persons to whom ancient custom means nothing; we leave them in their outer darkness; they had better obtain their education at the "continuation" classes of a night-school.

It is sometimes said in debates on the subject of academic dress that the gown is "not democratic". The meaning of this remark is not clear to the present writer: for the gown has ex hypothesi to be worn by all undergraduates alike—by sons of peers and sons of peasants—by all, quite irrespective of who they may be socially. Similarly for graduates. All graduates who ever they may be, if they must have the same degree, say of M. A., must wear exactly similar gowns.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

Despite the most persistent efforts of the news-hound at the residence there are many interesting affairs going on to which he has been unable to gain admittance. It is a well known fact that the students are following the timely advice, so well written in the Y. M. C. A. Handbook, that they are to go half-way. Some of them, from all reports, are going more than half-way across the city to obtain firsthand information on subjects connected with their respective courses. Those anatomically inclined oft visit the Regal Gardens, from which they return home just once after the last car has gone, subsequent to such an accident, they usually leave before the midnight hour and take the car. The lawyers are found there also grasping at cases in Torts arising out of collisions on the dancing floor while, it is said that the Engineers, Arts and Science men are putting their heads together in an attempt to devise some means of printing dance tickets and car tickets which, while negotiable, would retail at considerably lower figures than the prices now current.

The following notice was affixed to the notice board at University Hall recently. While it will no doubt be Greek to the majority, yet the parties concerned would likely be pleased to inform any curious persons of the full details:

G-r-d-n C. W-l-s-n call A-g-e M-g-e at S4545 (Marlborough).

Mr. C. R. Baxter, official announcer at the interfaculty track meet on Saturday, Oct. 22nd, added an original touch to the usual dry as dust recital of facts which that official usually has to deliver. His witty account of the boxing bout between the two well known students, with a third as prize, was greatly enjoyed by some of the boys but not so much by the contestants in the bout, who are both said to be shy young lads. One of them, during the second round, refused to pull in his neck, and received a severe jolt on the ash barrel. His second is also believed to have been struck in the same place. They are expected, however, during the next few days, to recover the ground lost in these encounters.

The Freshie-Soph. is all over, thank Heaven, for pandemonium reigned at the Hall while the troops got into their own or some friend's full marching order. Rooms that were ordinarily neat as pins, resembled nothing more or less than a junk heap during this dressing period.

Then as to the dance itself, there is some question as to whether R-l-h L-ng-ll got enough ice cream or not,

However it is to be hoped that those in charge heard his cries for provender and supplied his wants.

Wednesday noon, Oct. 26th, it was very cold in the dining room here, but that has been explained by the presence of Snow and Winter at the same time. Snow fell for the first time this season on the previous evening.

MURMURS FROM THE MARLBOROUGH

Life has been extremely uneventful of late, on the whole. This week we expect to be slightly more exciting but you'll hear about that after it happens.

We must admit, however, that we have had two rather narrow escapes, one might almost call them close shaves. —See Miss Forbes and Miss Atlee for particulars.

We also have one Ashcan lacking a "lid"—any suggestions to remedy same would be acceptable. There are two of them in college.

While on The Topic, we might note also, that there is a certain barrel in our vicinity which continually places one of us in a precarious, not to say unsteady position, each night, or almost each night. Sometimes he's tall enough to do without it.

Pies are peculiar things—just lately there were "four of us amongst one pie"—To the destruction of said Pie no doubt.

We want to say that we did enjoy the serenade, so to speak, which the Meds tendered us on Monday night. It was great. Thanks awfully, and come again.

PINE HILL HERALD

Still our numbers increase! The theologues are now here in force and stragglers are coming every day. Sid Bonnell, Millar Campbell, and the Aitkens are here at last. John MacNeil (Arts) has found his way back from the snows of the Chigshaw mountains and the wilds of Quebec. Both he and Munro have "wild" souvenirs of the summer there.

The whole mob gathered in the assembly room Monday night to elect permanent officers for the remainder of the session. The only office which was keenly contested was that of deacon for the first floor of the Annex. After voting and revoting MacAulay was declared elected. Bill Gunn and Cliff Grant just escaped the position.

True to tradition "the biggest" man was chosen for the mighty office of Pope. George Murray was elected unanimously. Kang, the temporary Pope, escorted his Holiness to the throne,

amid a storm of applause. The Pope then gave a short speech which was enjoyed more than President Harding's inaugural address. The new Head of the Students said some fine things about "pulling together" and "quiet hours" that every one appreciated.

Four were elected by acclamation: John MacNeil, Cardinal; C. U. MacNeil, Bishop; Roy Inglis, Scribe and Murray Britton, Deacon. The rest of the celebrities were duly elected. "J P C", Herman Campbell and Chester Sutherland were given the office of deacons on their respective floors.

The reader is implored to refrain from thinking that the Pine Hill Herald is a publicity medium for Rob Robb. It is not. It is necessary, however, to mention him again, this week. Rob has taken another jump at high finance. This time he procured two barrels of apples by unknown means and was offering them for sale "cheap at half the price." In some mysterious manner one of the barrels was broken and a bunch of Annexers annexed or rather salvaged some of the spilled goods. Rob, although more philanthropic than most profiteers, did not approve of such profit sharing.

The faculty of Pine Hill, Dr. Stewart, Dean of the Medical Faculty, Dr. MacMillan and Dr. Campbell of India had tea with us last week. Dr. Campbell gave a very interesting talk on India. His explanation of the present political situation there was enjoyed very much.

Pa Creelman is now studying Skulling. Were it not for the pun on "skull" we could mention that it might help him in Anatomy.

MacAulay spent eighteen minutes at the phone on Tuesday night: *cherchez la femme!*

A bunch of Pine Hillers took part in the track meet on Saturday. George Smith, Ed. Grant, C. F. Ditto, Clueston and MacKinnon won places.

Sorry to report that J. D. MacDonald and Sutherland MacLeod have been drawn away by the white lights. Grave stories are told about the way they have been spending money and time at the Thistle Tea Rooms. Too bad!

Last but not least, Don Sinclair has returned. He plans to juggle Hebrew and an M. A. this term.

P. H. R.

In our last issue we published an article entitled "College Spirit" which was left unsigned. This article should have been signed and the signature was inadvertently omitted. The writer of the same used the pen name of "The Man on The Street."

WITH APOLOGIES TO PHYSICS I

When one walks, its longitudinal vibration,

As for some, why they're inclined to go transverse.

When resultant force is not acceleration,

Then the motion in the case has been reversed.

If the osculations on that walk are many Then we'd say that it would have a frequency

If, however, they are "n" to every second

Then we'd say that they were pretty frequent, see?

Fresh:—Going to take the same girl to the Law dance, that you took to the Freshie-Soph?

2nd Fresh:—No, can't rent the same dress-suit.

YOU TELL 'EM

Why there is always a lineup in front of the telephone booth after supper They don't all use it.

What part of the verb bean is the following: We've been having beans?

Has anyone seen a pie plate?

Is it the fault of the university or of the student when the latter is plucked in a subject?

How many breakfasts have you missed during the past week?

Why H-th-ng-n dosen't eat pork?

Where did Ike spend the week-end?

How did H-n-y D-w-f-e get back from Dartmouth?

How does H-m-n-s explain the scene on the Belt Line Car?

Where M-s-n McD-n-d got all his furniture?

What sticks to one better than silver nitrate?

Who is the girl who is rushing G-l-b-rg?

Why does Mr. Harper always get such an ovation?

1st Freshman: "I certainly knocked them cold in my course this term."

2nd Ditto: "Yes? What did you get?"

1st Ditto: "Zero."

FORMER DALHOUSIAN'S FINE SHOWING

Professor Fraser Harris has received an interesting letter from a former student at Dalhousie, Howard M. Jamieson, who is now attending classes in Medicine at Glasgow University. He writes that he secured the first place in senior surgical clinique; and has obtained distinctions in junior clinical surgery, Bacteriology and Ophthalmology. Mr. Jamieson served during the war and was severely wounded.

CANADIAN SURGEON HONORED

Advices have been received of the election to a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons of Dr. D. A. McLeod, of Sydney. Dr. D. A. McLeod, who is a graduate of Dalhousie, has a remarkable overseas record in his chosen profession as he has also had in practice in Nova Scotia. He left recently for Philadelphia to attend the Clinical Conference in that city and the convocation of the college immediately after.

AT FRESHIE-SOPH DEBATE

What is that horrible noise I hear
What is the thud that strikes my ear
Deadening even a lusty cheer
Nearly jarring me off my seat.
It is the stamp of Angie's feet!

Rising above the murmuring throng
Swelling in cadence loud and long
Sounds like a Fijii islander's song
Sounds like the thump of a tom-tom's beat

It is only the stamp of Angie's feet!

Thud and thump with a hollow sound
Scatt'ring its noise on the air around
The cause of the racket can soon be found

Its accents are fearful and far from sweet

Why it is the stamp of Angie's feet!

Filling the air till the senses reel
While a numbness over the brain doth steal

And vainly we make our last appeal
Can nobody stop the monotonous beat
Of that terrible stamp of Angie's feet!

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WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

NOTES OF THE LAW SCHOOL

While most of the law students agree with much that was said in the article in last week's Gazette, entitled "College Spirit," they can see no rhyme or reason in one reference; namely, "There is too much 'to blazes with the college—let Law win'".

All we can say to that is "Let them tell" when in the past or the present Law has ever adopted such an attitude.

Law won the Inter-Faculty titles in football, hockey and basketball last year, but surely that is no reason why allegations and inuendos without any foundation should be made against them. This year Law will for purposes of Inter-Faculty sport be the smallest faculty in membership in the University, with Dentistry and Pharmacy joined into one. Arts, with a registration of over 300, is putting only one team into Inter-Faculty foot-ball, and they will probably have engineering in with them at that.

"As long as Law and Medicine are at logger-heads and Arts is on the fence, we will never have college spirit," the article goes on to say. This will be news to most, if not all, of the students in both Law and Medicine, the writer believes. If by that is meant friendly and sportsmanlike rivalry, then surely that does conduce to college spirit.

As for the encouragement and practice of college spirit, it is a good idea, but the encouragement of petty jealousies is another thing altogether.

DENTAL NOTES

Dr. J. H. Lawley was a visitor in town last week. It is reported that he came to see the schooner races? Jim is practising in his home town, North Sydney.

There is some dissatisfaction felt in the Faculty over the track meet last Saturday, because no points were awarded to a prominent member of the third year who took first place in two events.

The first meeting of the Dental Society was held amid the noise and turmoil of the Prosthetic Laboratory on Saturday, 22nd.

The president Howard MacDonald was in the chair. The main business was the election of two members to the Students Council and the appointment of a member to the Athletic Committee.

Messrs. N. S. MacDonald and V. Clifford were elected to the Students Council and Mr. S. M. Somers to the Athletic Committee. After some remarks from Mr. George Green re debating the meeting adjourned. C.

ENGINEERING NOTES

The first of the proposed fall trips of the Engineering Society to points of interest around the city took place Saturday morning, October 22nd, when the engineers visited the new hydrostone district.

Mr. Tibbs of the Halifax Relief Commission showed us many views of the district after the explosion and before the work started. Mr. Thorne, the Commission's engineer, then conducted the party around the district. Some of the points of town planning were explained and it certainly seems a pity after perceiving the wonders of hydrostone, that more of our Nova Scotia cities and towns are not laid out on some definite scheme. The site of the new school is really beautiful and when the new playground is finished it should be one of the best schools in Canada.

Mr. Thorne seemed rather in doubt about the Fort Needham question. The commissioners had a hole dug on the supposed site and never found the skull of a dead Indian. According to the Historical Society the fort was built at the time of the American war and patched up again during the days of Napoleon. Since the ruins are non-existent the example of the Canadian Army should be followed. Put up a sign "This was Fort Needham."

The trip proved a very instructive one and the thanks of the society are due Messrs. Tibbs and Thorne for their kindness and trouble.

Plans are being formulated for trips to the shipyards and the new Mechanical Engineering Laboratory of the N. S. Technical College. "X".

ARTS '23

The members of Class '23 have returned to active service after spending the summer recuperating from the strenuous labor of the Spring Exams. Bill Jones seems to be the only one who is "out on the seas away, far off from the gates of gold."

The class at their first meeting decided that the best method for starting upon the year's activities would be to hold a Theatre Party. Accordingly, about sixty members chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. MacMechan and Prof. and Mrs. Macneill gathered at the Majestic. During the evening they treated the Majestic patrons to Dal songs, confetti and streamers all of which were well received.

Afterwards, the party repaired to the Tarry Inn where refreshments were served and where those of us who are light footed danced and some of us who are otherwise attempted to dance. G. M.

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

WANTED—a yell. The Commerce students are now on the war path in search of a yell which shall be worthy of the department of commerce—a department which seems destined to become within the next few years one of the largest and most important in our University. Every student feels duty-bound to hand in a suggested yell to the secretary before the end of the month.

Plans for the course of lectures to be given at Studley this fall under the auspices of the Commerce Society are progressing very successfully, thanks to the generous support of many of the leading business men of the city. Among those who have already consented to speak are:

Mr. W. A. Black, Pres. Pickford & Black, Ltd.

Mr. D. MacGillivray, Supt. Can Bank of Commerce.

Mr. J. T. Wilson, Canada Life Assurance Co., and Pres. Commercial Club.

Col. W. E. Thompson, Thompson Adams Co., Ltd.

Mr. Ralph Hendry, Pres. Hendry's Ltd. and ex-Pres. Commercial Club.

Mr. H. R. Silver, Pres. H. R. Silver Ltd. and Chairman International School or Race Committee.

Several other prominent business men have been approached by the executive, and a favourable response is expected within the next few days.

While this course is primarily intended to give the students in Commerce an opportunity of hearing something of the practical problems in the business world, it has been decided to open these lectures to any student of the University. It will be a privilege to hear men whose efforts have been stamped with the seal of success tell us about their own business—a subject on which they are well able to speak with authority. For this reason, as well as to show their appreciation of the time and efforts so generously given by these busy men, it is expected that Dalhousie students will attend in force.

The members of the Commercial Club showed the interest they are taking in the Commerce Course by inviting six of the Commerce students to luncheon on Dalhousie Day. This act was greatly appreciated by the students and those who attended had a very enjoyable time.

The Students Council have allowed the Commerce Society, the privilege of electing a representative. Mr. O. R. Crowell has been appointed by the Society to fulfill this position.

ON PROBLEMS

If you search the English language through and through I doubt if you will find a word which has a greater effect on the youthful mind than the little word "Problem". It is interesting to look back over one's own school days, and to look at the schooldays of those who are commencing, and notice what a lot of trouble that little word causes.

From the work of Noah Webster we obtain the following definition of the word: "Problem — from Greek, anything proposed for solution; hence, a matter difficult of solution or settlement; a doubtful case. 2. (Math) Anything that is required to be done." There seems to be but one pronunciation of the word as given in the dictionaries, but this is certainly wrong. There are at least two. The trouble is that it is impossible to explain the difference between them, but you can see for yourself. If you listen to a professor and a student talking together you will see it. The professor will say, "Here are some problems." The student will say, "Here are some problems." You will notice a great difference in the way each says the word "Problem". It can't be explained, but you can notice it.

The word "Problem" is expressed in three tenses and corresponds to the saying "Faith, Hope and Charity". The future tense is where the student says, "I shall have problems to do." He never says much about them, but his face lights up with a belief that he can do them—Faith. The present tense is when he says "I am doing problems." He tries to do them and cannot. He strongly believes that "Many are called and few are chosen," but he struggles on—for a while. He thinks that if he cannot do them he may find a fellow student who has them all done—you know the rest—that's Hope. The past tense occurs when he has finished all his school or college days and he looks back on the work and says "I have done problems." He laughs at the efforts of a younger generation and shows off his superior knowledge by helping to do them, and getting out of sight when he gets stuck. That is Charity.

The word is well defined as something that is thrown before or forward, for it is generally the student who gets tripped, and not the problem. There are many kinds of problems; although the dictionary only mentions the mathematical. After all, why mention that, for Mathematics is one continual problem from cover to cover, or from quiz to quiz, or from anything to anything. It is the other problems that are more interesting. The biggest problem in the world is woman, and that will never be

solved, so it need not be discussed—just left to the Freshman class, as they seem to know all about it. (Perhaps the Editor can discuss it himself!)

Chemistry problems are very interesting. They seem to always consist in seeing how many different ways you can combine a lot of symbols. It is great fun. You get them all fitted together like a puzzle, and then start to balance up your accounts. There is always a molecule lost. It seems to be a peculiar property of molecules to be getting lost. I believe the completed College plans include a special building for lost molecules, with a separate wing for electrons from the Physics Department. Organic chemistry seems to require freehand drawing as well, and also a list of words and phrases. I am going to invent a wonderful machine for doing problems in organic chemistry. When you want to christen a new compound you just put some of it in the machine, and the different groups will catch on the keys that control the words and the name will be formed by turning a crank.

Physics problems are the most wonderful. Wonderful is too weak a word to describe them. Some of them are super-wonderful. I remember one case where we had to deal with an engine. We had to find the horse-power and were given some of the dimensions of the engine, which was quite small. I think we made a pool and drew for the answers. One was about .00023 H.P. Another was 530000000 H.P. and so on. I was well up in the millions myself. On another occasion air pressure and friction were discussed, and one bright youth, who will read this, raved on about a canoe being paddled around in space.

He omitted to say whom he had in the canoe with him. Perhaps he was thinking of an evening on the Arm when he was oblivious to the surroundings. A large number of physics problems used to end up in impossible ways. I have heard of cannon balls hitting targets and bounding off without denting the target; railway trains travelling without friction; objects thrown up to impossible heights, and so on. Wonderful is certainly too weak a word to describe them.

Arithmetical problems used to be amusing. We were always given a small ditch which was to be dug, and A. B. C. D., etc., who were to dig it. A had his own views of working and refused to do more than a certain fraction of the work. B would only work in the afternoons. C would work on alternate days. D would only dig what A had left. The

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

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STOP PRESS

Freshmen won the annual Freshie-Soph debate last Thursday night by unanimous decision. Full report of proceedings in next week's Gazette.

Dalhousie defeated King's 11-0 in the Inter-collegiate contest on the college campus Monday.

Dalhousie plays St. F. X. at Antigonish next Monday and New Glasgow on Saturday.

THURSDAY, 8.30 p.m.—Law dance at Navy League Building.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

Who sold Gold-rg the ladies ticket to the Freshie-Soph for 50c?

Who was the Freshie-Soph who went to the dance with a borrowed collar?

If croquet and tennis will be barred by the Senate?

How Jack Nich-l-n knows so much about the Delta Gamma?

Where "Wee Artie's" dress suit is this year,

If Lardn-r never saw a "bar" going two ways at once?

Who was disappointed at the Freshie-Soph when the H. L. C. girls were paraded home at 10.30 p. m.?

Who Ar-hie Rob-r-son was looking at when he translated "Quem spectas" as "Who do you love?" in Elem. Latin?

What Dr. Nichols meant when he asked if the difference between a vowel and a consonant was the same as between a field goal and a touch down?

Does Pentz still think he cannot be hazed?

Why Ba-er and McDon--d have quit smoking?

Who broke the globes on the Railway bridge on Coburg Road? and why?

Who were the ladies worshipping the goddess Nicotina at the Freshie-Soph? Did they learn that at Delta Gamma?

Who said B-x-r was a "sweet announcer" and what "sweet" used in that sense means?

AN EPITAPH

Here lies the body of William Jones, Who died from eating cherry stones. His name was Smith—it wasn't Jones, But Smith don't rhyme with cherry stones.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Dal Girls' Basket-ball year started with swing on Wednesday the Twelfth. Thirty-seven girls—a record number—turned out to the first practice in the H. L. C. Gym, which augurs well for keeping up the standard set by the girls of other years in this sport.

Much good basket-ball material came on the floor and we are hoping to have come spiey inter-class games during the winter. The baskets have been improved by the addition of backboards and have been moved to the centre of the ends of the gym. This change will facilitate scoring.

We miss our old stars Dal Armitage and Connie Wilson but trust that we shall find some worthy successors among the many new girls. Miss Ward is our coach again this year.

Last year a league was formed between 'Kings', 'Acadia' and 'Dalhousie' and the games are scheduled to take place in February and early in March in order that the Spring exams will not follow so closely on their heels as they have done in other years.

On the nineteenth in spite of the fact that four other college functions were in progress about twenty-five girls were at the practice.

On Thursday last a meeting of the D. G. A. A. C. was held. Ground Hockey was discussed. The difficulty seems to be to find a time when neither the campus nor the girls are occupied. A committee was appointed to look into the matter. R. R. S.

ON PROBLEMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

labor question caused a lot of trouble even in those days. Then the wages. One day they would be a cubic foot; then \$100 a mile; then the workers would be paid in so many pecks of apples which would cost a certain amount and might be worth a certain other amount on a certain day. The amount would depend on the day and the time. I suppose problems like that started the idea of working overtime and getting extra pay. Then there never were any holidays. These arithmetical labourers worked twenty-four hours a day—sometimes thirty in my answers. Sometimes they never thought of money, but merely wanted to get the job done. Never any strikes, and no bother with child labour laws. I remember one ditch which had men, women, children and infants in arms working on it. I worked on it myself for a few minutes, and then copied it from someone else.

After all, what is the use of discussing problems. They were made to bother us and will bother our children and their children for years to come. If our children are poor at their work we may get bothered ourselves. I feel sorry for the poor students who have to worry

over such things, and I often wish I could do something for them—but—"Lectures three hours a week with written exercises—" One of the most necessary appliances for the education of children is a set of hard problems—without answers. H. R. C.

Dr. E. W. Nichols, who has been seriously ill, is, we are glad to learn, somewhat improved. We hope it will not be long before Dr. Nichols will be completely recovered.

Those who have noticed the new sidewalk being constructed on Larch Street are wondering whether the City Council or R-d R-ch-ds-n is responsible for the installation of it.

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

LAW TIES MEDICINE IN THE ANNUAL INTERFACULTY MEET ON SATURDAY

"Spud" Ellis thirteen points, not only brought fame and glory to the tight little island whose motto is "Multa in Parva", but also enabled Medicine to tie with Law in the annual interfaculty games held at Studley on Saturday, October 22nd. These arch rivals both obtained 28 points and the championship for the year will be decided later when the relay race and the competition for kicking the football will take place. Both faculties being adept at "kicking" a close contest is looked forward to. Arts with their four hundred registration supplied only spectators, while Dentistry gained reflected glory in the performances of one Beaton of Pharmacy who captured both the Shot Put and High Jump.

A small crowd of spectators were on hand to witness the performance of the gladiators. The first heat of the hundred yard dash was clocked by the official timer at 10.15 seconds. In the final Ellis led Mackenna and Fogo of Law, the time being 10.35 seconds. The high jump furnished an interesting contest being finally won by Beaton of Pharmacy aided by a cigarette. In the next events Medicine piled up a big lead in points and it looked as though they would win with ease. But in the 440 yard dash and the half mile the followers of Blackstone and MacRae won both first and second, and succeeded in boosting their total to 28. The following is the casualty list;

100 Yards Dash—1st Ellis, Med.; 2nd McKenna, Law; 3rd Fogo, Law. Time 10.35 sec. High Jump—1st Beaton, Phar.; 2nd, Jerrett, Law and Smith, Med., tied. Height—5 ft. 2 in. Broad Jump—1st Ellis, Med.; 2nd Coster, Med.; 3rd Richardson, Arts. Distance—18ft. 3.12 in.

220 Yard Dash—1st Jones, Law; 2nd Ellis, Med.; 3rd Coster, Med. Time—25 sec. Shot Put—1st Beaton, Phar.; 2nd McLean, Med.; 3rd MacKenzie, Law. Distance—38 ft.

1 Mile Run—1st McMillan, Med.; 2nd Grant, Arts; 3rd Chester, Arts. Time—5 mins. 5 sec.

440 Yard Dash—1st McKenna, Law; 2nd Jones, Law; 3rd Chipman, Arts. Time—57 sec.

Half Mile Run—1st Jerrett, Law; 2nd Fogo, Law; 3rd Grant, Med. Time—2 mins. 30.45 sec.

Standing of the Faculties Law 28 points; Medicine 28 points; Dentists and Pharmacy 10 points; Arts 6 points. Officials of the Meet.

Judges—Dr. Cameron, Dr. "Art" Dawson, Professor Peck, Professor Smith and Professor Bag-nall.

Starter—"Rod" Richardson. Clerk of Course—W. C. Dunlop. Scorer—J. A. Dunlop. Announcer—Charlie Baxter

Faculty Representatives—Law, Eric Jerrett; Medicine, Gordon Bruce; Arts, L. Stearns; Dent's and Pharmacy, "Duke" McIsaac.

Everybody out on the 12th. Dal vs. Wanderers in crucial battle.

COMING EVENTS IN THE SPORTING WORLD

THURSDAY, 11 a.m.—Arts vs. Medicine. SATURDAY, NOV. 5th—Dal vs New Glasgow. TUESDAY, NOV. 8th—Dal vs. St. F. X. at Antigonish. SATURDAY, NOV. 12th—Wanderers vs. Dal.

DAL REGISTERS VICTORIES

Defeats Senior Crescents 19-0 and Juniors 9-0.

HEADED by the President and practically all of the Faculty, and backed up by nearly the entire student body, the Senior "Tigers" had little trouble in overcoming the Crescents by a score of 19 to 0, on the Wanderers grounds on Saturday, October 29th. "Red Sutherland's" annual touch against the "Half Moon's" and "Art" Lilly's convert which hit the bar, and then bounced over, provided the thrills in a game which was full of excitement for the Dal fans, but which must have been as interesting as a funeral to the Blue and Black.

The Crescents managed to stall off the attack of the collegians during the first period and in spite of the fact that practically all of the play was inside of the waning Moons 25 yard line, Langwith was the only man to go over. Mention must however be made to Monty Haslam's drop kick from the field which the referee, being near sighted, did not see, but which was perfectly visible to those on the field. Refreshed by "Slats" lemons the Rah-rah boys came back in the second period, and overwhelmed the Club team's defence, nearly equalling their feat of last year when they triumphed over the Crescents by a score of 31 to 0.

The half line got down to business and Monty made it two for Dal when he went over in the very corner of the lot. With a cross field wind blowing, the attempt to convert looked hopeless but Art Lilly brought the Dal supporters to their feet by booting the ball straight to the bar, which it struck and then bounced over. A few minutes later Kenny Beaton the find of the season at receiving quarter picked the ball out of a mixup on the ten yard line and went over with it. Not to be outdone then "Red" Sutherland made his "annual". The final score of the game came when Sutherland made another half line play, passed to the "old warhorse" MacKenzie, who a few yards from the line gave it to the omnipresent Beaton who thus registered his second try in his initial game with the Seniors.

The team worked fifty percent better than in the initial game with the

Wanderers, and hope for the City league championship once more reigns supreme in the minds of Dalhousians. Charlie Baxter with his two lieutenants were on hand to look after the rooting and, which was particularly good in the last period.

The Dal Juniors had little trouble in winning from the Junior Crescents by an official score of 9 to 0, but which would have been more than double that number had the referee counted the number of times that the ball went over the line. The teams lined up as follows:—

Table with 3 columns: Seniors, Full, Juniors. Lists names of players for each team.

ARTS DEFEAT PHARMADENTS 11-0.

Forrest Building Habitants Receive "Bitter Pill" from Studley Youths.

AIDED by an unbiased referee, and in spite of an efficient linesman, the hosts of Arts had little trouble in overcoming the comparatively insignificant numbers of the Pharmacy—Dentistry combination now popularly known as the Pharmadents in the initial game of the Inter-faculty league played on Thursday, October 27th. The adding machine officials stated that their count stood at eleven to zero at the conclusion of hostilities and in the absence of further proof this figure will have to be accepted.

Among those in action were noticed the following.

ARTS:—Lawrence, Gunn, McNeil, Clueston, Johnson, Hewat, Robertson, Piercey, Taylor, MacOdrum, Richardson, Sutherland (twice) MacAulay,

PHARMADENTS:—Dunlop, McGregor, Davis, Roop, Curry, Clay, Horsler, Clifford, Heal, Collins, Driscoll, Beaton, Wilson, Trainor.

Send home for money right away!! And accompany the team to Truro on Nov. 17th.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY AND ACADEMIC DRESS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

If by its not being democratic is meant that the gown distinguishes members of a University from those who are not, and discriminates between the various academic ranks of the former, the reply is that this is precisely what the gown is intended to do.

If a community has a University at all, it is inevitable that there be distinctions made between those who are members of that University and those who are not. This is quite in keeping with a democracy, for we know how many Universities flourish in the United States of America—the fountain-head of Democracy.

Democratic Scotland has four Universities. A man who is entitled to write, M. A. after his name is ipso facto distinguished from the man who cannot do so; and for the M. A. to wear a dress which the other man may not wear is neither more nor less democratic than allowing him to become a Master of Arts originally.

A University cannot be a democratic institution if by that is meant that all men in it are to be academically equal, for if they were, the University would cease to exist. There would be academic chaos.

To return to our contention—the undergraduate gown should be worn at Dalhousie University. In the first place, it would make the students look like University students elsewhere. It cannot be contended that the wearing of the gown is an innovation in the Maritime Provinces, for it is worn at all the other seats of learning here—at Kings, at St. Francis Xavier, at Wolfville, and at Sackville. Dalhousie is in fact the only one at which it is not worn. To do them justice, it should be mentioned that the women students of Dalhousie do wear the gown. As far as the writer can learn, the undergraduate gown is worn by women students, by women in fancy dress, and by men students once a year in order to be photographed.

Now all this is very far from what should be. All members of the University should wear their gowns at all classes of the University, (except those held in laboratories), and at all gatherings of the University, whether by day or by night.

Academic dress may be worn over evening dress and over uniform when the occasion demands it. When Lord Kitchener received the degree of LL.D. from the University of Cambridge, he wore his gown over his uniform.

The gown and hood should be worn in church on such occasions as a special service attended by members of the University. Men never wear the cap in church, whereas women in academic dress always do, seeing that women must not appear without a head-dress

in Christian churches. When members of a University officially attend a public funeral or other ceremony they wear cap and gown and hood. A graduate without his cap or hood is academically speaking incompletely attired. It is perfectly correct to attend a funeral in a coloured hood, for the hood is the sign of the particular degree possessed by the wearer. The fact that the hood may be coloured does not make it unsuitable to be worn with mourning. The colours of full-dress uniform are perfectly correct at a funeral. The mace is draped in crape at a funeral.

At the Universities of the old country even coloured gowns are worn at a funeral provided that full dress has been ordered. In the case of some degrees there are black gowns which are undress and scarlet gowns which are full dress.

At the British Universities graduates who are Doctors and who are attending some ceremonial, such as a graduation or funeral or a reception, wear their scarlet or full dress gowns, for scarlet is the colour of Doctors' full dress gowns in the older Faculties of Theology, Law and Medicine. Doctors in the Faculty of Science at some even quite modern Universities in England are also entitled to wear a scarlet gown. (It so happens that at the Scottish Universities, the undergraduate gown is scarlet, but it is made of flannel, whereas, the Doctors' robes are of fine cloth or silk).

In the Faculty of Music at the modern University of London, the Doctors' gown is however not scarlet but purple faced with white silk and silver tassels.

In many Universities, the bachelors in all Faculties are distinguished by white fur on their hoods.

The ordinary college cap is the "mortar-board" which does not designate any degree: it is merely the sign that the wearer belongs to a University; for instance, the janitor or mace-bearer wears a college cap. Mortar-boards are worn by graduates and undergraduates alike: for certain graduates, however, these caps are undress. Not all degrees have a full-dress cap, but some of those which have are as follows—The degree of B.A. of the University of St. Andrews (a degree no longer conferred), this was a high cylindrical cap resembling an old form used at the University of Paris: the full dress cap of a Doctor of Medicine of Glasgow University is a soft, four-cornered, velvet biretta. Doctors of Science of Oxford, MacGill and Birmingham wear a large, flat brimmed, black velvet cap with a gold tassel on the left side.

The writer can discover no valid reason against the wearing of the gown by all students of the University. The gowns undoubtedly would have to be left in lockers in cloak-rooms. Only in summer time could they be worn out

of doors. It takes no great effort of the imagination to see a quadrangle of stately buildings, at Studley, buildings of necessity new but tenanted by those whose gowns show us that the latest seat of learning is in reality a lineal descendant from some of those great Universities of the old land where the lamp of learning has never been extinguished for a thousand years.

D. FRASER HARRIS.

MARRIAGES.

Among the latest numbers of recruits to the matrimonial ranks is another well known Dalhousian, Mr. Josiah MacQuarrie, who married on October 26th, Miss Mattie Elizabeth Atkinson. Mr. MacQuarrie is a graduate of Dalhousie Law School and played on the senior football team here. His many friends at this college will join with the Gazette in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. MacQuarrie.

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