

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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## EDITORIAL

Some of the friends of The Gazette are aggravated over a letter that appeared in the last issue of the college journal. We are sorry; the aim of the Gazette is to eschew anything objectionable or anything that may savor of personal offensiveness. Notwithstanding, we stand for fair criticism, frankness and freedom of speech. The Editorial staff in many instances do not share the views of their correspondents, and do not assume any direct responsibility for them. In this particular instance perhaps the writer of the letter did go somewhat beyond discretion, and if his statements were too pointed we regret it. In the rush of getting out the paper on time every week, and owing to the fact that we are running an eight-page issue throughout the year, it is hard to give everything that appears in the columns the consideration it is entitled to, otherwise the advisability of toning down the tenor of the communication would have occurred. Let us forget it.

At a recent meeting of Arts and Science in the discussion following a debate, a statement was made that should be corrected. A well-known graduate stated that although full reports of the Intercollegiate Debate last year had been forwarded The Gazette, they were never published. In all fairness to our late editor, Mr. R. D. Mac-

Nutt, it must be said that the report never reached him.

In the future greater care will be exercised over communicated articles, and stricter discrimination enforced. In the meantime, before our next issue, the matter is being fully considered and investigated by the whole staff of the Gazette.

In justice to the Law Society the Editor feels called upon to state that there are six members of that body on the Gazette Staff this year who have been giving the paper splendid support to date.

\* \* \* \*

We wish to again call the attention of our contributors to the fact that all communications addressed to this paper must be signed with the full name of the sender, otherwise they will be given no consideration whatsoever. If it is not desired that the real name of the writer or writers appear, a pen name may be affixed, but the real authorship must be known by the Editor before publication.

### COL. MACKAY IS HOST

One of the most unique functions ever held by Dalhousie students took place at the Green Lantern on Saturday evening when those students of Dalhousie Law School who saw war service were guests of Lieut.-Col. J. Keiller Mackay, well known as a soldier, student and speaker, at an informal dinner. About fifty attended.

The function took the form of an informal banquet, with most of the usual toasts. Col. Mackay, who is president of Dalhousie Law Society, sat at the head of one of the tables, the vice-president of the Law Society, A. L. Chipman, being toastmaster. Besides the toast to the King, the following were spoken to:

Canada, V. S. Green; the University, Norman Mackenzie; the Law School, Russell McInnes; "Our Guests", Col. Mackay, responded to by J. D. Macintyre; the Ladies, W. C. Dunlop; the press, J. P. Connolly, responded to by G. C. Macleod; "Our Host", F. H. M. Jones. R. C. Macdonald also proposed a toast to the two soldier members of the law faculty, Prof. John E. Read and Prof. S. E. Smith, who spoke early, as they had to leave for a meeting of the faculty. Prof. Read spoke lightly of his own record, so highly referred to by Mr.

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### EXCHANGES

Before commencing the result of our analysis of the various college magazines we have a word of apology to make. Owing to some apparently unavoidable delay the exchanges were not received by The Gazette in time to permit of a review in our first or second issues. The examples of college journalism sent us are always welcome. Any criticism which we may make will, we trust, be constructive and help to improve the magazine especially mentioned, as we hope The Gazette will be benefited by the criticism of other exchange editors.

The Silver Jubilee number of the *Xaverian* is our idea of a model college magazine. The cover is attractive and within it are found articles of merit, both prose and verse. The article on Burns is exceptionally well written, while the poem entitled "My Wish" is the best of verse contributions. Of the lighter material, the short story, "The Departure", is the best. Altogether, the issue is well balanced and is a distinct credit to the editor and his staff.

*The Acadia Athenaeum*, always a welcome visitor, contains much goodly material in its Feb.-March and April issues, the "Ode" (to Canada) and "The Builders" being exceptionally good. The short stories are worthy of praise. The *Survey-Athenaeum* or "Engineers' Mouthpiece" is also in line for honourable mention, although a few real jokes would improve it.

*The King's College Record* has, in our humble opinion, one fault: too many stories continued from issue to issue. This in a monthly paper is monotonous. Why not a few short stories, King's? The articles on Canadian Tariff are well written.

Better spacing and more ornate headings would improve the *Quill*. The editorial re debating is worthy of note. The commencement number is far superior to the other issues.

*The Argosy* contains an intensely interesting report of the Inter-Collegiate Debate held last year between Dal and Mt. Al. The poem, "The Call to Spring", and the satire on the classics entitled "An Apology", are both good. The magazine on the whole is well balanced, but one or two short stories would increase its merit.

*The University Monthly*, April issue, has an article called Annual Examinations - Archaeopteryxalogsis which

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## GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

### UNIVERSITY HALL

Just about this season the student is reminded of all the things for which he is, or at least should be, thankful. Among the mentionable items of those doing terms here are the curry and rice which have disappeared from the menu, the placing in captivity of the manager's canine pet (nice doggy, gr-r-r!), the suppression of that mournful cornet, the placing in position of the storm windows, the secluded and convenient telephone on the second floor, the new elevator for the gentlemen of the fourth storey, the parties given by some of the boys, the side entrance to the dining hall on Sunday morning, and a host of minor affairs which are uninteresting anyway.

Then there was the Thanksgiving dinner, chicken, ham, celery, pumpkin pie, etc., etc., etc., and all the trimmings; the chef did well, and those who could not walk out after the spread were carried out on stretchers. Someone was heard marching up and down the hall during the following night; whether his moans were the result of acute indigestion or painless dentistry is not known.

The handicap billiard tournament arranged by the billiard committee is progressing very well. Practically all those who are able to tell which end of a cue you put chalk on are entered, and some thrilling contests in the first round have taken place. "Spud" Ellis (handicap 10 2-5) is the favorite, so he says, but of course opinions differ, even Ellis may change his before long. "Ike" Ferguson, Eddie Bayer and James Graham, all scratch men, are considered by the dopsters to be headed for the silverware, also Charlie Baxter, whose brilliant win over Dara Cochrane by a few points was an exhibition of skill on the part of both contestants which will be difficult to surpass.

Mr. Robertson wishes it announced that P. G. Woodehouse's latest publication, "Indiscretions of Archie", is not his biography.

Professor Rubitoff has gone out of business, but from various reports received from authentic sources it is believed that there is in this very University Hall a gentleman whose terpsichorean ability completely outclasses the defunct professor. (Were you at the Auditorium that night?)

A number of ex-Acadia students spent the holiday in Wolfville. The "Sem" likely had a lot of visitors for a couple of days.

Since the turkey supper (?) game played by the Lawyers against the Lawyers, Bill Marshall has been heard

talking in his sleep; it is said that he repeats one phrase which sounds like "Third year ball".

Another student went to a church social one evening last week and returned home at an early hour with a little green god which contains Japanese incense. P-or-i-r's roommate says the place doesn't smell exactly like a rose garden when the Oriental is having his daily smoke. Must have been some church social, too.

The church socials came thick and heavy during the week. John M-L-an attended one and made quite a hit. He was always good at those guessing games. Then there was the freshman who took home the senior's girl. Rod certainly has had experience enough to win out against such odds, but the colossal impertinence of the freshman must have taken him so by surprise that he was helpless.

How aggravating to be performing your weekly ablutions when your favorite queen calls you up. And much more so when the brilliant youth who answers the 'phone tells the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. As H-nd-r-son says, it is alright to use the shower, but there is no excuse for telling the world about it.

F-rb-s is now taking his laundry to a Chinaman up on Robie street. He says it is because he likes the Chink's work, but there are other Orientals besides the one on that particular street.

### PINE HILL HERALD

"Hence loathed Melancholy  
Of Cerberus, and blackest midnight  
born

But come thou goddess fair and free  
Heart easing mirth."

Last week the boys were doing their utmost to chase Melancholy to the place prescribed and to enthrone the Goddess of Good Cheer. With this end in view a big crowd attended the social at St. Andrew's and another crowd the one at St. John's. At the latter several Pine Hillers were to the fore, particularly Simmonds and Kang. Both of these carried away a trophy. Kang showed his appreciation by his gambols of delight and his speech. The Law dance was well patronized; Bill Dunlop leading the bunch to conquest on that night.

Basket-ball has been getting more attention lately. The Arts Even boys at the Residence challenged any class or faculty to a game. The Theologues accepted the challenge but in spite of a valiant fight went down to defeat. In the last few minutes of the game someone stuck his finger in Sid Bonnell's eye

with the result that Sid won't do much studying for a few days.

Then followed a game between Swan's aggregation — Arts '24 and a bunch under Herman Campbell calling themselves Arts '22. Despite strenuous efforts class '22 came second on the score board. The game furnished some more work for the House Surgeon. Robb was the victim this time. Foster served him up and he's coming along fine.

The athletic's committee plan to stage a basket-ball tournament. Over fifty of the boys signified their desire to participate. Nine teams with spares.

Nearly all the Pietonians at Pine Hill departed on the five-twenty "to see the game and the girl (indirect object.)"

Quite a number of Pine Hillers saw the game at New Glasgow, although the rains descended and the floods came. Beaton was applauded by every loyal Pine Hiller when he proved that he could swim in mud. Larry and Dinty enjoyed paddling in the mud so much that they refused to come off the bog at half-time. MacAulay was thanking his guardian angel that he was only a spare, while Langwith filled in the spare moments before the game talking to—well ask Harry.

Mention must be made of the verbal battle known as a Sodales debate, in which George Green from Emerald, on the Island, and Foster Murray took part. The boys upheld the reputation of P. H. as the home of debaters.

Pine Hill is going to have an orchestra of its own. A survey of the buildings revealed three violins, two mandolins, two flutes, two cornets, a clarinet, and uke. "Bricky" Dunn not to be outdone by anyone came home the other night with a xylophone. The syncopated clamor of the cornet and the hammer adds tone to the second floor. Indeed the orchestra promises to become as necessary to the life of the Residence as Dave Marshall's cartoons.

Thanksgiving was celebrated with all due festivities. The cook provided a real Thanksgiving spread at dinner-time which was all the more appreciated after the strenuous game of football between the Old Building and the annex. Among those who shared in the victory of the Annexers were: J. P. C., cheerleader; R. A. Patterson, O. C. Stretcher-bearers; J. D. MacLeod, Spiritual Adviser; A. B. Simpson, Newsome, Linesmen, and D. Marshall, Press Misrepresentative. Lack of space forbids a full account of the game.

Some pessimist at breakfast yesterday said, "Just five weeks 'till exams." Someone is always taking the joy out of life!

P. H. S.

## WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

### MEDICAL NOTES

The most successful and enthusiastic meeting of the Medical Society on record was held in the Munro Room Monday evening, Oct. 24, with an attendance of about one hundred medical students.

The president, Mr. D. M. Cochrane, opened the meeting with a brief address, in which he thanked the Medical students for the honour they had conferred on him in electing him their president. He outlined the aims and plans of the society for the present year, and asked for the assistance of all the Medical students in making this the most successful year in the history of the society.

He then introduced the new members of the Faculty and asked those gifted with talents to assist with the entertainment.

The numbers deserving of special mention were piano solos by "Stretch" Kelly and Ronald Forbes, also a clog dance by Kelly MacLean. "Stretch's" solo, entitled "Although her name is Kitty Kelly, she is no relation of mine", was greatly appreciated by all. His execution was splendid; in fact, everyone was in favour of it.

Ronald's rendering of "Dear Old Pail of Wine", showed him to be an artist of great capacity.

Refreshments were served, after which the meeting closed with the unanimous decision that this was the most successful and enjoyable meeting of the Society.

One of our prominent athletes, Mr. S. H. Peppard, reached the semi-finals in a hard fought and tightly-contested dancing tournament at the Roseland Shimmie Shed last week.

Mr. Peppard claims that lack of condition was the only cause of his defeat.

We hear that our plump politician, Mr. Edwin Cameron, met with difficulties while canvassing on Grafton street recently.

Mr. Marshall, 5th Year, has recently discovered that glass eyes give no conjunctival reflex.

Should the further researches of our brilliant young doctor meet with success, we will probably have a paper on the subject read at one of the Medical Society meetings.

Rumor has it that the Medical dance will be held in the course of a few weeks, so we would advise all those athletes, who specialize in dancing, to go into training immediately so as to be in condition for the biggest and best Faculty dance of the season.

Remember last year's Medical dance was the most successful dance of the

year, and it is the intention of the committee to make this year's even better.

Congratulations are in order for Gordon Bruce, who successfully navigated a "try" in the game against St. F. X.

### COMMERCE CLEARINGS

Wednesday, November 9th, at the request of the Commerce Society Mr. Michael Dwyer opened the series of lectures by prominent Halifax business men. The number of both Commerce and Arts students present showed that they appreciated the benefit conferred on them.

Mr. W. A. Black, who endowed the Chair of Commerce and whom Commerce students are always glad to welcome, introduced the speaker. He said he was gratified to see the increase in the numbers of Commerce students, and felt sure that they would receive the full benefit of the course. He also stated that he felt certain Professor Hunt was the right man in the right place, and the applause of the students showed that they agreed with him.

Mr. Crowell, President of the Commerce Society, then stated the object of the society in holding these lectures. The students following the Commerce course wish as far as possible to link their work with the practical business of the city. He then gave a tentative outline of the course of lectures including:

"Points of Modern Retail Business," by Mr. Harry Mahon.

"Halifax Shipping," by Mr. Hendry.

"Early Shipping of Halifax" by Mr. W. A. Black.

"Life Insurance," by Col. Thompson.

"Fire Insurance," by Mr. Wilson.

"Points of Banking," by Mr. MacGillivray.

He expressed the gratitude of the Commerce students to Mr. Black for making their present course of studies possible, saying they owed more to him than to any other man in the city.

Mr. Dwyer, in opening, stated that he was not before the students as an expert on business or as an example of a successful business man, but as one whose qualification was to have been thirty years in business.

Business, he said, was a continuous education and the man who engaged in it must be willing to learn new things. Nova Scotians have a tendency to enter professions rather than business. He, himself, would have done so but for the opposition of his father. Today he is glad to be in business, which has a de-

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### DENTAL NOTES

The first year Dental students held their first meeting in the Munro Room some days ago for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. R. G. MacGregor was appointed president, John Stewart vice-president and R. Davis, secretary.

The Dentals won their first inter-faculty debate against Medicine. Congratulations "George" and "Angie."

Quite a few of the students were out of town for the Thanksgiving holiday D-x-t-r could not withstand the lure of the city however and arrived back from the "Hub" on Monday morning.

The faculty football team are getting into shape for their next game with medicine.

— THE —

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## COMMERCE CLEARINGS—

(Continued from Page 3)

ceded advantage over the professions both on account of greater financial returns and more independence.

Today there is an increasing demand for competent, well trained men, but also a greater temptation to neglect work for amusements and to keep later hours than half a century ago. Rest, however, is an essential to business. The man who does not watch the clock, is willing to work on Saturdays and brings energy to his work, is so rare that he cannot fail to be noticed by his employer.

A young man has two courses, to work hard and prepare for the future or to have a good time and let the future take care of itself. If he takes the latter course he will sincerely regret it in after years. A person should have a definite idea of what kind of a business he wants to enter. He who keeps trying one thing after another is simply following numbers of blind alleys. Success only comes from persevering in one kind of business.

Courtesy is one great necessity in business. Courtesy is to a business what oil is to a piece of machinery. The discourteous man's services can be dispensed with very easily.

Speaking from his experience in the wholesale grocery business, Mr. Dwyer would advise those who propose to engage in it to first get some practical experience in the retail grocery business and some further experience "on the road."

Many believe business to be simply an affair of buying merchandise as cheaply as possible and selling it for as high a price as possible. But in reality it is very complicated. The business man must force sales, pay great attention to his accounts, for book debts are his great enemy, and he must read of business and its conditions the world over and be prepared to meet storms; if not he will sink. He must also understand human nature and how to handle men. Andrew Carnegie is credited with having said that his whole success depended upon his ability of surrounding himself with men cleverer than himself.

Mr. Dwyer said he was glad to see that universities were recognizing the importance of a business course. It is greatly needed. Many men will only barely make a living on account of lack of training.

In the last twenty-five years there have been great changes in the business world. Competitors formerly regarded one another in an unfriendly and suspicious manner. Trade associations have altered this and fostered feelings of friendliness and mutual respect between competitors.

Sufficient capital is a great neces-

sity in business, and more failures have resulted from lack of capital than from any other cause. A high credit standing is an even greater necessity; a man should take his banker into his confidence and post his creditors on his financial standing.

Mr. Dwyer advised the Commerce students to make a resolution, when they got their positions, that they were going to fill them better than they were ever filled before. For as Emerson says, "If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, though he build his home in the wilderness, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Professor Hunt proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Dwyer, remarking that the Commerce students could not have listened to a better practical talk.

Mr. Dwyer, then wished the Commerce students every success and prosperity in their future work.

The Commerce Society then held a short meeting in order to practice a tentative yell for the Theatre Party of November 15th. If their business energy equals their vocal energy they will, without doubt, achieve great success.

"Hit her up! Hit her up!  
Hit her up again!  
Merchants! Bankers! Shipping Men!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
Sis! Boom! Bah!  
Commerce! Commerce!  
Rah! Rah! Rah! "J. O'C."

## MOCK PARLIAMENT.

A peculiar state of affairs exists in the country at the present time and one guess is as good as another as to how the country will go at the election to be held soon. The old parties are shot to pieces; that is, insofar as their old leaders are concerned, and there is not one member of the last Mock Parliament who is sure of re-election.

Both Liberal and Conservative leaders have retired from politics, or at least have gone into a wider sphere. H. P. MacKeen, Conservative premier last year, and A. L. Masdonald, leader of the Liberal opposition, are now making themselves heard beyond the walls of Dalhousie Law School.

But Arthur Lilly, Farmer leader, is still on deck, and expects to again represent Calgary. Two years' residence in the East, however, is against him and his supporters in Alberta may send another man in his place. The attitude of V. S. Green, minister of railways in the last house, is uncertain, owing to the Fordney tariff bill, which he fears may shut out his heifers from the U. S. market. Mr. Green is one of the largest heifer breeders in the country.

R. M. Fielding, heretofore a staunch

Liberal, may execute the wellknown flop, owing to the women now having the vote. J. P. Connolly, J. F. Mahoney and others are waiting until the Irish negotiations are concluded before declaring themselves, and it is the same way all along the line from Halifax to Vancouver.

What will emerge from the melting pot only time will tell, but there are all kinds of manoeuvres going on even now looking toward the securing of political support from here, there and everywhere. Never in the history of the country has there been such bold-faced attempts to manipulate affairs for the benefit of the three cliques which hold forth in parliament.

Who will be the leaders of the parties is the big question, next to how many supporters each will have. Three very prominently mentioned are J. P. Connolly for the Conservatives, R. M. Fielding for the Liberals and Art Lilly for the Farmers. A straw vote was recently taken on the chances of the three parties by these three politicians. The vote was taken at the Tarry Inn on a Saturday night, after a hard week of campaigning, and resulted as follows:

Conservatives—One Straw.

Liberals—One straw.

Farmers—One straw.

This shows clearly, all three say, how the country will go.

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## "MATTHEW ARNOLD."

An article of great merit in the last number of the Dalhousie Review was contributed by Prof. Edgar of Toronto University. It abounds in massive ideas, and it is marred only by insufficiency of punctuation. The subject is "Matthew Arnold as a writer of Prose", and is treated under three heads:

(a) Arnold as a theological critic.

(b) Arnold as a social critic.

(c) Arnold as a literary critic.

In the theological field Arnold was a marked failure. Though the son of the orthodox Dr. Arnold of Rugby he favoured the establishment of a Church whose Confession of Faith would have no room for dogma or miracles, and would expunge the doctrine of immortality. The great incentive for his attack on these cherished principles of religious faith was his undying hatred of Puritanism which, according to him, had left the nation with "a narrow range of intellect and knowledge, a stunted sense of beauty and a low standard of social life and manners."

As a social critic Arnold was an idealist. Nor was he disturbed by his realization of the fact that his conception of the State was a Utopian one, for he held that "progress lies in the striving after perfection rather than its passionless possession." The keynote of his despair of accomplishing what was desirable and necessary in this respect is again to be found in the presence of Dissenters and non-conformists among the people of England, "whose vulgarity and rigidity are a perpetual menace to our civilization."

As a literary critic Arnold ranked high. He is compared favorably by Prof. Edgar with Coleridge and Haglett. Only a few of the English poets would Arnold admit into the Sanctum Sanctorum. Only one possessed the "grand style", namely, Milton whom he classes with Homer, Sophocles, and Dante. Shakespeare does not enter on account of being "too fanciful". He treats Shelley with disdain, and Keats little better: Byron gains favour because of "sincerity and forcefulness."

The essay is an able and instructive presentation of an important subject. It is to be regretted that so much learning is not accompanied by evidence of more consideration for the rules of ordinary composition. Besides the neglect of punctuation, to which reference has already been made, there is apparent absence of an additional paragraph on page 257. These defects are easily remedied, however, and it is hoped that the clever author may be persuaded in the near future, to favour the readers of the Review with another great literary study.

M. M.

## GOOD OPENING FOR SOME DALHOUSIE GRADUATE

A letter has been received by a member of the Faculty asking if there is any graduate of this University who wishes a position as mathematical teacher at a first class preparatory school for boys in Ontario. The salary is very good and the location of the school attractive. The letter states that the applicant, if accepted, must be ready to undertake his duties by January 1922. Full information will be given on application to the Editor of the Gazette.

## THE "D. G. A. C."

Wednesday night, Nov. 2nd, saw a goodly number of Dal girls gathered at H. L. C. for basket ball practice, which resulted in the discovery of some even more promising material than had before appeared and which promises to come up to the expectations of our worthy coach, and to make a good showing in the league.

It is to be regretted that one of our old stand-bys Roberta Bond will not be able to play inter-collegiate basket ball, having last year graduated in Arts.

Lack of foresight on the part of the executive of the Glee Club made it necessary for the girls who were loyal to their athletics and who wished also to attend Glee Club to hurriedly leave the former only to find they had missed the program at the latter.

On account of the great number of girls who have turned out it has been impossible for Miss Ward to choose the positions for first team but we congratulate ourselves on the fact that we have material enough for several interclass teams, and we hope that the enthusiasm of the girls will not abate as the season advances.

## NOTICES.

In the next number of the Gazette will appear a short story by an Arts student, entitled "Fate and The Man." The paper will contain besides this article, a page of Residence News, a page of Faculty Notes and a full report of the game at Truro.

All material for the Gazette should be in the hands of the Editorial Staff not later than Wednesday of the week previous to publication. Matter coming in later than this delays publication of the paper. All students are requested therefore to hand in anything they may have for publication on or before the Wednesday previous to the Gazette in which it is to appear.

## THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

Why the Freshmen Class have given up their usual bi-weekly meetings. Have the grey stockings disappeared Mr. President?

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### DAL WINS EASTERN SECTION OF INTER-COLLEGIATE LEAGUE—DEFEATS ST. F. X. 6-0 AND NEW GLASGOW 3-0.

The fact that the Dalhousie Tigers have on their line-up several seafaring men stood them in good stead, when the team went on their annual tour this season. Jupiter Pluvius used all his emergency rations in an effort to make the trip a failure, but in spite of this Russell MacInnes and Art Lilly stuck to their schedule, winning from New Glasgow on Saturday, Nov. 5th by a score of 3 to 0, and going one better in the crucial game by defeating St. F. X. 6 to 0 on Tuesday, Nov. 8th. This win gives the "Gold and Black" the championship of the Eastern section of the Intercollegiate League for 1921, and the right to play off at Truro on Nov. 17th, for the Mvertime Inter-collegiate title.

Trouble began early. In the first place 6.40 a.m. is a most unearthly hour to ask any college student to be on hand, and as a consequence several of the stellar lights of the Tiger back-field only caught the express, by  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a second, recorded time. They finished their sleep on the train. Everything was going fine when New Glasgow was reached until the aforementioned Jupiter butted in on the scene, gave his minions the command "Open Taps" and the rain was on. Chief Rooter "Brickie" Dunn suggested that the boys should adjourn to the ITzit Theatre, but a majority favored the game including Minister of Finance MacInnes so the victims prepared for the worst. Spectators state that it was a splendid marine picture. Drenched from head to foot, and resembling prehistoric creations, Dal's amphibious warriors fought on, and were finally rewarded when Chief seaman Mont Haslam swam over the line for the only touch. After Kenny Beaton had disappeared for the third time in a hole, the referee decided to call it off and the boys retired for a bath. A light work out at the Rialto led by Dinty Moore and Gordon Bruce completed the day's work.

Tuesday the troops assembled again, to continue the fray on the St. F. X. front. Although less of an aquarium than the New Glasgow grid the Antigoniish grounds were not all that might be desired for a game that was not water polo. Despite this however both teams put up a fine exhibition, and for a time it looked bad for the wearers of the gold and black. But encouraged by the rooting of Leonard Fraser, Ira Pidgeon and a few others on the side lines the Tigers rallied and came back strong. Gordon Bruce forever put the name of Shelburne on the map when he blocked a kick from the opposing fullback, and picked the ball up on the rebound, running no less than forty yards for the

opening touch. The attempt to convert failed.

Dal came back strong in the second period, the scrim working, well and getting the ball out to the halves in good shape. Several times they threatened the Blue and White line and finally Joe White made one of his aeroplane swoops and went over for No. 2. It is here said that Murray Britton behaved in a most hilarious manner but it can be excused under the circumstances. After the game, past differences were forgotten and the Tigers were the guests of the St. F. X. A. A. A. at a banquet. The following represented Dal in the two games. Marshall, White, Lilly, M. Haslam, Coster, Moore, Beaton, Langwith, L. MacLean, Logan, Britton, Sutherland, Bruce, Smith, K. MacLean. *Spare*s:—Dunlop, Wickwire, Stearns, MacAulay. MacKenzie took L. MacLean's place at New Glasgow.

### HUMOR

Officer—"These two men were obstructing the traffic, your honor."

Judge—"Were they in an altercation?"

Officer—"No, your honor, they were in a Ford."

Prof.—"What is the meaning of 'pas de deux'?"

Artie—"Father of two, sir."

McN---y—"Your trouble is dyspepsia; you should laugh heartily before and after meals."

Patient—"Impossible. I cook them myself and then have to wash the dishes."

Green (judge at Moot Court)—"What distinguishing feature was there about the watch he stole from you?"

Witness—"My sweetheart's picture was in it."

Dun-op—"Ah! A woman in the case!"

### HEARD IN ENGLISH V.

Col-n Iv-s:—What religion was Carlyle?

Prof:—Presbyterian.

Col-n Iv-s:—Then, did he believe in God?

### A STUDY IN PSYCHOLOGY

They were all there. Dilletante rubbed shoulders with debutante, and the hardy annual of many campaigns blossomed forth side by side with the fragile flower fresh from its native heath. Seniors there were and civilians, whose nearest approach to Studley had been when the Belt Line car ground its hectic way along the tracks of Coburg Road. And, in the background, mostly supporting the walls were the freshettes and freshmen, in whose honor the affair had been ostensibly arranged; You've guessed it?

The premier sporting event of the year, the greatest of indoor amusements, the Freshy-Soph Dance.

How they enjoyed it! What mattered it then if the projecting wing of a verdant gliding along with that far away look in his eyes which is the open sesame to social functions in the Garrison city, did tickle the ribs of a stately senior tardily toddling to the tunes of the Copley Plaza four.—What mattered it whether in the rush for ice cream and cake, the medical of four years standing was rudely elbowed out of position by a something in a wing collar, to whom the Roselands were as Terra Incognita, less than a month before. They all enjoyed it and their enjoyment was sanctioned by the "powers that be" who smilingly secreted themselves in the background. No thought of the morrow spoiled the brightness of that translucent evening. Terpsichore, goddess of the dance reigned supreme.

"CLEO."

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## THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

### Wanderers Defeat Dalhousie 12 to 4, in Great Battle---Juniors Also Lose 4 to 0

FOR the first time in two years the cup, emblematic of the championship of the Halifax city Rugby League, will not rest in the MacDonald Memorial Library during the coming winter. The Wanderers, by their 12-4 victory on Saturday, November 12th, have virtually annexed the silverware for the year, although there are still a couple of games to be played with the Crescents, which, however, are not expected to alter the standing of the teams.

According to the Dalhousie Handbook issued by the Y. M. C. A., and therefore authoritative, their win this year makes the sixth time that the Wanderers have won the cup out of a total twenty-three times that it has been competed for since 1891. Dalhousie has fifteen annual victories to her credit, so that, in a way, it is a good thing that the clubmen get a chance once in a while to view the trophy, else Dalhousians might come to look on it as a permanent part of the fittings of the Library.

The Junior League championship for the year also goes to the Red and Black, but here again Dal has no cause to mourn, having twelve victories to her credit, as compared with five for the Wanderers. However, followers of the Gold and Black do not intend to rest on the honors of their forbears, and they will be out next season to win in both leagues, and perhaps start a series like that which commenced in 1900, when for ten successive years the senior trophy remained with the college.

Of the deciding game on Saturday little need be said. Every worth while Dalhousian in the city was out to the game and rooting for his college whether winning or losing. For those further afield a few general statements are appended. It was a great game. The Wanderers deserved their victory, but only the most biased of their followers would hold that they deserved it by so large a score. The breaks of the game went to the winners, and hard luck seemed to dog the footsteps of the collegians.

For the first fifteen minutes of play the ball was continually in the Wanderers' end. Then came the change that decided the game. In less than fifteen minutes the winners piled up their total score. On a drop kick by MacCoy, a try by Hollingum, a convert by Scriven, and a phenomenal penalty kick by MacCoy from fully forty yards out. That ended the scoring for the winners, and as far as the last period was con-

cerned the Gold and Black held their own, in territory, while Haslam saved the college from a wash-out, by a neat drop goal from twenty yards out. Then Edwards, the Wanderer full back, saved an almost sure try when he touched for safety, with Moore practically on top of him.

The Junior game was also a hard fought battle, with the teams very evenly batched. The Wanderers here also managed to get one drop over the bars, which proved to be the only score of the game. Dal fought hard in the final period to equalize, but could not, and the final whistle found the score still 4 to 0 against them.

The teams that represented the college were as follows:—

Seniors	Juniors
Lilly	Lawrence
Coster	Crease
Bates	Marshall
Haslam	Dunlop
White	Wickwire
Moore	MacAskill
Beaton	O'Brien
Langwith	Jerrett
Mackenzie	Taylor
L. MacLean	Baird
Britton	MacOdrum
Sutherland	Stearns
Bruce	G. Sutherland
Smith	J. Sutherland
MacNeil	Macaulay

### NOTES OF THE GAME

Dalhousie lost the game but won the Dummy!!!! Spud Ellis obtained possession by a flank attack, but John MacNeil annexed the spoils of battle.

"On to Truro" is now the slogan of all true Dalhousians with or without the price. If not on the 17th, then on the day when the Tigers meet the winners of the Western section.

Who said that Dalhousie would not support a losing team!!! On Saturday the rooting was the best yet, and it was all human. We didn't need a fog horn to make up for the lack of lung power. Even the Marlborough helped with their high-toned shrieks at odd intervals.

Although Dal lost the game on Saturday, we have the satisfaction of knowing that the star individual player of the day on the winning team is attending the university. Ritchie MacCoy, captain of the Wanderers, is taking classes at the Dalhousie Law School.

After losing a turkey supper (in theory at least) to the Seniors by a close score of two tries to one, the Freshmen Lawyers came back strong last Friday and defeated the "Old Timers" twelve points to eight! Dinty Moore refereed the first period of the game, at the conclusion of which the score stood 9 to 0 for the Fresh. Norm Mackenzie took over the arbitrators' job, and in a few minutes the Seniors piled up 8 points. Of course there is no causal connection between these two events, as Larry is impartial in his judgments.

### ARTS DEFEAT MEDICINE 3-0.

Arts with their three hundred, seem to be well on the way to the championship of the Inter-faculty Rugby League, which they came so close to winning last season. On Tuesday, Nov. 8th, playing with a team largely composed of recruits they succeeded in defeating Medicine by a score of 3 to 0, thus seriously blasting the hopes of the Medicos, for a winning year in Inter-faculty sport. It only remains for the Studley boys to win over the Lawyers and the championship is theirs "without a doubt."

"Bearcat" Harrison picked up a loose ball on the Medical five yard line, ten minutes after the start of the game and plunged over for what proved to be the only score of the game. John MacNeil veteran of many a hard fought Junior and Senior match but who has returned to the Inter-faculty ranks, failed to convert by a narrow margin and the strife continued anew. Scintillating rushes by Eddie Cameron who has been training in secret at the Regal gardens, and Clarence Campbell who has been ditto in the anatomy room, kept the hopes of the Darwinites at fever pitch but fate in the form of Arts, was unkind and stalled them off until the final whistle blew. "Blonde" Johnson, and "All" Profitt excelled for the winners and Tommie Robertson was as usual rooting around.

*The Honor Roll*:—ARTS:—Lawrence, Clueston, MacNeil, Gunn, Johnson, Robertson, Hewat, Profitt, Frame, Harrison, Inglis, Grant, Sutherland, Richardson, Mader.

MEDICINE:—Smith, Herbin, Campbell, Hebb, Ashkin, MacKinnon, Cameron, MacQuarrie, Zinck, Baird, Shaffner, Gass, Halfyard, MacLean Grant. Referee—N. A. M. MacKenzie.

Frosh.—"Surveying a little"? Engineer.—"No, surveying a LOT."

## EXCHANGES—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be of interest to some at Dal. Of the more serious articles that on Canada in Anglo-American relations is interesting in view of the Disarmament Conference to be held in the near future. The Graduation number is worthy of note; the address to the graduates is well worth reading.

*The Student*, our one exchange from the land o' the heather, is always welcome at Dal. The article on Omniscience would do the Freshmen some good—also some undergraduates. The Blood of M'Sporran, by Hippolyte, is intensely interesting.

"The Philosophy of Thomas Carlyle" and the "Farmer Movement" are the best articles in the *Wycliffe Magazine*, which is a "theological journal." A few jokes and some verse would make this exchange more interesting.

"St. Dustan's *Red and White*" is an attractive exchange. The "Ode to a Parallelogram" is clever. Two short stories are worthy of praise—"The Light in the Window" and "The Evolution of Matty". Of the verse, that entitled "Promise" and the poem "Gethsemane" are the best. A number of jokes go to make the March number of the exchange well worth reading.

The Gazette also acknowledges with thanks the following exchanges, which are always welcome:

The Western U Gazette, The Collegian, East and West, and various circulars from the Canadian Reconstruction Association. D. C. C.

On the 'phone at the Marlborough:—

Fair Co-ed: "Yes, I'd just love to go to the Majestic. Who is speaking?"

## COL. MACKAY IS HOST—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Macdonald, but highly of Dalhousie Law School. Because of the spirit of its students, he declared, it was the "finest law school in the world."

R. M. Fielding, A. M. Matheson, K. L. Crowell, W. A. Livingstone and J. L. M. White also spoke. Most of the speeches were of a high order, the piece de resistance, of course, being that of the host himself, who referred to the Great War as the turning point in the modern history of the world. He paid a tribute to the part taken in it by University students and predicted that in the new era education would take an even more glorious part than in the past.

Basil Courtney was heard in two songs, which were highly appreciated. Each guest was given a poppy, the dinner being to mark the third anniversary of the Armistice of November 11, 1918. University and Law School songs and yells, with cheers for the host of the evening, were lustily given.

## NOTICE

Subscriptions to "The Gazette" for the present college session (1921-22) are now due. Many have already sent their dollar. Why not be one of the early ones this year?

All subscriptions should be sent to the Business Manager.

## Acknowledgments

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Miss Sybil McLean, Rev. Jos. Annand, Prof. D. A. Murray, Messrs. H. Dean, D. A. Forsythe.

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