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### EDITORIAL.

Perhaps the spirit of the local riots has gotten into our blood. Whatever the cause may be the normally tranquil waters of Dalhousie have been badly disturbed of late. An issue between a member of the Engineers and the Engineers as a whole, which was not settled until the Students' Council had taken it in hand, was the first to attract attention. This affair was indirectly responsible—Satan yet finds mischief still for idle hands to do—for another rumpus in which the artistic (?) sense of certain students worked havoc with their pocket books as well as with a certain piece of statuary. Perhaps, however the most potentially serious disturbance is the issue that seems to be arising—heaven knows why—between the male and female portions of the student body. In the two highest classes of the Arts faculty the dissention between the students and co-eds has been marked and relations seem to the observer to be quite strained. In one instance personal disagreements appear to be at the root of the trouble. In the other the trouble hinges, if we can judge from appearances, on the question of representatives to the Students' Council. Arts and Science Society owes a special meeting of huge proportions to this self same antagonism each side turning out in force to thwart the other in the nomination of a representative. However, owing to the letter of the U. S. C. constitution and to the skilful way in which the situation was handled the expected row fizzled out. One saw on all sides determined visages and tense black glances but fortunately the bomb failed to explode.

Now, let's bury the hatchet. The world war is over. Don't let us inaugurate a petty imitation of it at Dalhousie. There is really nothing to quarrel over and much remains to be done in re-establishing our pre-war status. We owe it to those who come after us to do all we can to restore as soon as possible the spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation at Dalhousie. Let us begin at once to accomplish this. We can do so now if we will only try.

### EN CASSEROLE.

Who would like to see his or her picture reflected in these columns? Don't all speak at once but we thought it would liven up our pages if we had a few interesting snaps to reproduce here. Submit

any that may be available to the Editors as soon as possible and they will have our respectful consideration.

The present number is remarkable chiefly for its humorous articles and for a varied and miscellaneous collection of jokes. Our reporters have been most industrious of late. All the *lapsus linguae* and other unfortunate (?) aberrations on the part of the unwary have been garnered in. As everything is well intentioned we hope that each victim will appreciate the joke, even if it is at his own expense, and not take offense. Sufferers may be consoled in that they have lots of company.

The Editors are very much encouraged at the really noticeable improvement in the matter of contributions of late. We always knew that if they only would many Dalhousie students could write for the Gazette. Do not be discouraged if your article is not published immediately. Unless there is some good reason it will appear eventually. And keep up the good work. Perhaps if it begins to rain manuscripts we may find it possible to enlarge our current issue.

An interesting process of devolution is going on under our very eyes at St. Mary's rink. Attention ye evolutionists! It began with the changes being rung by a cow bell. Next stage downward was a tin whistle used for this purpose. Now we have reached the very limit of degradation in banging one board against another. What next?

Don't hesitate about writing for the Gazette. You can, if you only will.

### PERSONALS.

Perley Lewis, class '16 whose return from overseas was recently noted in these pages, has resumed his studies at Dal. James Colquhoun brother of Davie (Class '19) has also returned home and is now frequenting our halls.

J. S. Bonnell on the advice of the Medical Authorities has dropped his course for this term and is now undergoing treatment at Pine Hill Hospital. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Norman MacKenzie, '17, Terry Creighton, '17; and S. I. Robinson of class '18 have recently returned from overseas.

### EXCHANGES.

The Gazette acknowledges the receipt of the following:—Trinity University, Varsity, Acadia Athenaeum, Argosy, Lassell Leaves, Brandon College Quill, Stevens' Indicator, Student's World, The Mitre, Kings College Record, MacMaster University Monthly, The Merchistonian, The Student (Edinburgh), Overseas, and the MacDonald College Magazine.

### BANQUET OF CLASS '20.

The Science building has been the scene of many jolly festivities, but the feed of Class '20 on Wednesday, Feb. 26th surpassed them all. About five o'clock the work of preparing the feed began with two or three freshettes gazing hungrily at the proceedings. They were promised anything left over, but quite evidently seeing that this was a forlorn hope, they departed. About 6.45 when all the merry crowd had assembled, the feast began and for quite a few minutes there was calm and silence as the eats commenced to disappear. Some of the girls caused cakes and sandwiches to disappear into their pockets, for future reference down at H. L. C.

During the evening we had two visits, the first from Dr. Bronson (through whose kindness it was possible to have our liquid refreshments piping hot) which was pleasant but not totally unexpected, and the second—well somehow the wind changed and blew in a bunch of very unstately seniors whose visit, if we cannot decide whether pleasant or otherwise was certainly unexpected. However the dears were doubtless attracted by the sound of revelling by dusk and being hungry as usual, decided to pay us a visit. Their entrance sounded much like a riot, but on each being presented with a piece of cake and being asked if they would depart in peace or pieces, they chose the former. However all good things come to an end; after the ice cream had done so, the vice-president spoke a few words, but most of us were too full for utterance, so one and all departed with the feeling that one of the pleasantest and jolliest class affairs within memory had come to a close.

### SODALES.

The annual Junior-Senior Debate was held at the regular meeting of the Sodales Debating Society on Feb. 21st, the palm going to the juniors. The resolution was, "Resolved that Allied Armed Intervention in Russia at the present time is justifiable." The debaters were: affirmative, Mr. W. O. Thompson, '19, Miss Marion Doane, '19 Negative: Mr. J. W. Godfrey, '20, Mr. H. V. D. Laing, '20.

Mr. B. V. Maclean, Miss McGrath, and Mr. Langwith acted as judges; Miss Arabella Mackenzie gave the critique.

### NOTICE

The students, who received a copy of the Gazette of February 14, containing a carefully compiled list of books required for the Library, are asked to kindly pass this copy to Alumnae or Alumni or others interested in the needs of the Library.

Solution of a Metaphysical problem:  
"A man is only eighty years old once  
Before that he is younger."

"THE CANE-ITES."

Nearly all styles in clothing and in decoration originate in London, New York, and Gay Paree. Witness the reintroduction of that hideous restricter of freedom, the hobble skirt. The writer ventures to assert that it will be all the rage in Halifax when New York has decided to deck out in gowns with trains attached for sweeping sidewalks. But on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1919, A.D., Halifax defied New York to be the leading city on the continent and sought to introduce a new freak among the younger set. There swept along Barrington street, mayhap just out from a Saturday afternoon matinee, six or seven of the Seniorettes of Dalhousie, carrying huge sticks with curved handles which they designated as canes. Why not from this time onward call the followers of the cane the "cane-ites," bedecked in their "latest" and "newest" they presented an interesting sight to the male Dalhousians who happened to be enjoying a constitutional or an ice cream down town on the sunny afternoon hereinbefore mentioned. One boy, a medical student, is reported as having actually laughed but the writer believes that he intended no harm and he hopes that the Committee will forgive the aforesaid medical. It is also reported that one of the guests had his cane stolen from him on Friday evening. We do not for a second advocate highway robbery among the students but should any boy develop a passion for wearing his hair long don't blame him, girls, for stealing hairpins. It is also rumored that the Seniorettes lacking "adequate police protection" had resolved to arm themselves and not being on friendly terms with the sight of blood, decided that bayonets were not sanitary weapons, so they turned to the cane as an efficient instrument of death without causing an unnecessary mess. It is further rumored that about the first week in May a sale of second hand canes will be held in Room "B." proceeds to go towards buying a picture of the immortal group, said picture to be hung in the Library.

PROBLEM.

What did he mean?  
Z-n-k in "No Man's Land"—I can't stand this!  
Answers to be addressed to the Sage care Editor. (Note.—It may help in the solution of this knotty problem to know that immediately after uttering the above, Mr. Z. changed his seat, placing himself beside a certain senior co-ed in the lowest (Lois(t) section of the Reading Room.)

He would a genius be  
So he posed  
Assiduously,  
And determinedly  
For all his friends to see.  
They waited long  
And eagerly,  
—A trifle breathlessly.  
And the result  
Was po-etry  
Signed "Adolph."

The answer to the query concerning the Presidency of Class '19 was not the opinion of the girls of class '19.

GIRLS OF '19  
per A. L. W.

QUERIES AND OBSERVATIONS.

If Iv-s A-gl-n always goes home with the hostess.  
If —rth-r Ch-sl-y would look well in the ring.  
If J. C. McL—d always looks straight ahead.  
If W. R. R. G—n got an invitation to the Delta Gamma dance.  
If A. P. Fr—me is fond of St. Matthew's cookies.  
D-rr-ll L-ng at class '20 meeting:—"The girls will have their theatre party on Friday night or not at all."  
Dr. Nichols at cloak-room door anxiously: Has anyone seen my family?  
Fl-nc-e He-y innocently.  
"I didn't know you were married sir."

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But not a student he, he held a chaire.  
At second bell he hurried in the doore  
And gan anon his philosophic lore,  
To view things from another point his aim,  
But always to the same conclusion came,  
That if his students but had brains to see,  
"All is consistent in reality."  
Full curteys and gentle was his speeche  
Beloved he; for gladly would he teche.

Another stranger from the south there came  
Who for himself had trefwely made a name  
To dig up Latin roots was his delight  
And eek to pluck his students left and righte.  
Unto the college did he wende his waye  
Beside his "little family" daye by daye  
The students all did this conclusion draw,  
That certainly he was a good felaiwe.  
A student of the Lawe was in that com-  
paignye—  
Full, tall and stately he and trefwely grimme.  
All pretty girls loved he, but 'twas no sinne,  
Nowhere so busy a man as he there was  
Yet always ready he to help in any cas.  
To be continued.

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TADPOLE TATTLES.

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Dear Mr. Editore,  
i saw in the last isu off thee Gazette a letter from a ladie who kalls herself Pollywog. She sed she did not beleave in luv at 1st site, i do. However i dont beleave in writing to strange women, however sum men in the medical collidge do.  
Wel Jhh i wuz told it was u'r name. i waz 2 the danse last night. It wuz sum danse, thee dresses the girls wore reminded me off Shakespers little ballud  
"Thee uniform they wore  
It wasnt much beefore  
And little more than 1/2  
Off that behind."

Sum off the dresses were skirts with white kord over the showlders 2 keep them up, as I sed, it shows u 2 what small things sum peepel sill pin there faith. and there faith like the poets sed, does not conceal awl there falts.  
I'll tel u off sum dresses.  
1 girl wore a white dress, with a scarlet overdress of fluffly stuff, and which stood out from her a little, it wuz curved in and out at thee bottom like a snake, not satizfied wuh this, they sprinkled that yellow flakie stuff that luks like snow and what they put on Krismas trees, over her. She was wise.

1 other wore a dres the kolor of mushed blueberries, I hope that wuz as far as it went that nite, their was more 2 it then most. It fel down nearly strait with a fu flowers in the lower part.

Another one wour a dres, which was also magenta, buthad an overdres off flurry lase, which wuz tterminated in bau Dike points. Another one cud not aford 2 get the same kynd off materaal, so she had a dres off sky blue pink.

Thee way sum danced wuz a fright, i thot they were doing giu-juki they put there arms arond eech uthers nek. i gust that they were tyred off lufe and were strangling 1 another.

A lot off gurls stud arond the walls, they sed they were seniors, they never had any dances taken, becuz they had 2 chaperrhone the rest. That is whut they told me.

i dont beleave what Pollywog sed about Ni—on liking the tiperiter gurls, iff he does, they must bee the riter tipe tah the collidge gurls for him.

Pollywog iff u sea this tell me, do u beleave that a buoy shud kiss a gurl good nite when he seas her home—i beleave it is the custum in the porch at the H. L. C.  
O! iff that poarch cud speek what tails it cud tel.

Pollywog I hope u's not saor becoz i did not wite this 2 u,  
U'r vivashious and estasified  
Student,  
TADPOLE.

I have endeavoured to amuse you by such articles as the above, which have appeared in various numbers of the Gazette. If I have provoked a laugh or two, I do not consider my time wasted, if I have not well—If I have offended anyone I humbly crave their pardon Another colleague of mine and yours Golly Wop—will carry on.  
J. H. P.

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Twelve o'clock at H. L. C.  
Silence reigns supreme  
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Fire drill—fire drill—what a scream!  
March of the low brows now begin  
Down the stairs they stream,  
Like chief bug-a-boos red blankets in,  
A sight for the gods is seen.  
Now comes the roll call—we are there—  
With drill mistress W— presiding  
Then comes the order "backward tear"  
Midst much d— it, d— it and Oh-ing.

Dal. girls at H. L. C. are noted for their knowledge of Latin. For instance here is one lofty conversation overheard at door of H. L. C. at 11 p. m.  
First fair lady—outside—Haesisse.  
2nd fair lady—inside—Comminuas.  
First fair lady— —Can't there's a feliccissime.

Who said Caesar did not like jams?  
How many times did he say "passus sum jam."

In. Phil. I. Prof. Chambers often refers to "James." Does he mean James. H. P—r?

LOST.

Will the person who has found the perfect woman in the the last chapter of Ecclesiastics please leave at office and receive reward?



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LOST.

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LOST.

Five pieces of cake from Junior feed. Later.—H. C. L. searched and cake located in J. MacD's room.

We've often been called cats,  
We dont mind,"sportive as fawns"  
But oh you kittens!

Ask Blink if "company" makes any difference in "Lilac time."

Do the Seniors like cake?  
Refer to the Juniors for answer.

Why is Class '20 like a telephone?  
Because its always out of order.

Why is the corner of Spring Garden Road and Barrington Street on a slippery day like a sheet of music? Because you must see sharp or be flat.

The editors have thought it wise to make this issue of the Gazette a "joke number." It is planned if all goes well to have a larger Gazette next time, which will contain a number of serious articles.

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## SPIRIT TALES.

I am a spirit, and in my wanderings I have spent pleasant hours in the society of different groups and assemblies connected with an institution called Dalhousie. Happily the people were not aware of my presence so I was allowed to listen to and to watch there in peace. To record some of my visits and experiences.—My nothingness glided through the wall of a place called H. L. C. I decided to spend the evening in one room where things seemed to be cheerful. A small party of female humans were languidly puffing at cigarettes, eating and telling amusing stories, some of which I had heard before one night after a dinner party, for some engineers. My ethereal form almost wished for physical dimensions and properties that I too might participate in human folly. But it had grown late; the party scattered; dolefully I resumed my travels.

One night I hovered among a great crowd of people. People in gorgeous but syncopated costumes were hanging onto people in trousers and coats. All seemed to go frantic at the sounds issuing from a mandolin, a violin and a piano; for they swayed from side to side, the only thing preventing them from falling being that they were not top-heavy, their centre of gravity being in or near their pedal extremities. These actions were too foolish to hold my interest. Floating downwards to the basement I beheld a jolly group of humans smoking and playing a lively game of poker. There, also, I heard some witty stories, although they fell short of those told at H. L. C.

However all things good or bad come to an end as did this. The people separated going off in pairs. I followed one couple and listened to their inspiring chatter—for it was inspiring! The he-man would say vehemently to the she-creature! "Oh I love you!" and "you look so pretty!" On this latter I could not agree with him, but I think the she-man did for she said never a word! and "silence means consent."

Perhaps, if the editor finds the story of my travels interesting, I may continue to tell other things happening among these queer human animals called Dalhousians for I know ever so many more.

THE SPIRIT.

## CACHINNATIONS.

D-c-tte—What about the  $\pi$ ?M-r-y M-cN-l—Oh! we're keeping the  $\pi$  for dessert.

Query, What's the matter with class '20.

Miss J-n McD-n—ld. It's like Halifax telephones,—always out of order.

If M-r-g-r-t P-gsl-y would pay her honest debts, it might save the President of the University some trouble.

A result of the Shakespearian pageant earnestly prayed for is that the Engineers may become better acquainted with the appearance of Shakespeare.

H-rr-s-on (casting a fond glance at I-e-e D-ch-m-n) in conversation with a professor. Next thing I know Toshy will be cutting me out."

A judgment has descended on the vandal since he wrote "Con Variazioni." After having skated four whole seasons without a single fall, fate overtook him twice in close succession.

Mr. P-w-r at investigation "Myself and Mr. Hoare constitute the students council." Same individual at Arts and Science: "The house will now adjourn."

Dr. MacMechan: "You see gracefulness in girls running from one building to another." Mr. P-w-r *sotto voce* "That's sarcasm!"

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Tadpole and Polly Wog, what have you done? Surely you are not responsible for the resignation of the principle of a certain establishment for girls which occurred lately. Be sure your sin will find you out.

*Quel faux pas!*

Senior at social event—"I'm awfully sorry Miss——, but I am afraid this is our topic.

## WHY SUCH EMPHASIS?

Mr. C—o overheard talking to Mr. Z—ck, as both were descending the stairs after Metaphysics. "Love is infinite. I believe I could love a thousand girls as well as I could one."

Mr Z—ck: "Oh shut up C—o."

## SOME COMPLIMENT!

Prof. C-mb-rs, beaming on the Metaphysics class:—What is sixteen, or eighteen or twenty years but a mere pin-prick in eternity?" Thank you professor. We feared we were growing old.

## ADVICE AS TO WHAT NOT TO DO IN THE LIBRARY.

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2. Gossip — attention ladies!
3. Eat chocolates. It's bad for the complexion Miss B—t.
4. Look anywhere except at your books. Ahem gentlemen.
5. Organise for class meetings.
6. Get locked up there at night. The Library was never intended for a jail, Mr. S—cy.

## A POINT FOR PROFESSOR JONES.

A certain lady of French extraction thus addressed a carpenter who overcharged her for work previously agreed upon. "You are much dearer to me now than when we were first engaged."

Could this be called a free translation?

It was not a Dalhousie girl who exclaimed on seeing Millet's picture *The Angelus*, "Millet, millet I always thought it was a potato field."

A young man in a motor car knocked down a young lady who was crossing Coburg Road. We have since heard that she has married him. Will this be a warning to the speed maniacs?



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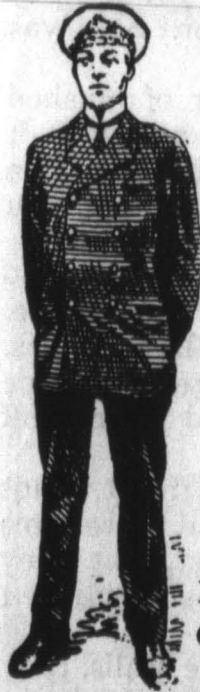
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