

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LI.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 5, 1919

No. 15

The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Business Manager - - - - - J. W. GODFREY
7 Vernon Street.

Editor - - - - - S. M. ZINCK

All subscriptions and advertising rates payable to the Business Manager.

Associate Editors: MISS ERMINA NELSON; C. F. BOWES; DARRELL LAING; W. R. McCLELLAND; J. P. C. FRASER; V. C. MACDONALD.

WELCOME.

The Gazette takes this opportunity to welcome to the University the large number of discharged soldiers who, after many months of soldierly existence have turned their swords into ploughshares and have stepped back into civil life. Without adopting this method of welcome there would be necessary the careful chronicling of the separate entry of each and every man who one time was a student of this institution and who once more walks the College Halls.

Plus that recording would be the need of some recognition in words of those who were not members of our place of learning but who in the course of the war served their King and Country for "a" that." Such a task would be impossible now. It was possible last year as men come trickling back to write of them, that they belonged to such and such class, did such and such acts, and now once more had entered the educational atmosphere of Dalhousie. But numbers are too great to do such accurate work this year so the "Gazette" must be content to express in one article what it would like to do in short notes individually.

This Editorial is not written for those who step from High Schools and such like places into the horrors of the Latin alphabet or the arena of smells and acids. It is not penned with a view to elaborating on beautiful stock phrases such as "Flander's Fields" or "Far Famed Picardy" or of waving before the sane intellect of students, one's ability to use the trite expressions coined by others during years of agony. It has only one thought, a simple welcome for those who wear the service button of the nation.

You who have trodden the floors of Dalhousie back in the big bright days of 1913-14 before the war cloud lowered, you have been in many strange lands and have seen many strange things. Glad indeed are we to know you and we sorrow that your stay cannot be long. We want you because you are the leaven that leaveneth much. You are the men who will help to awaken the slumbering societies of our student life. You will revive those old traditions and customs of pre-war days and drive from us that carping criticism of narrow minded men who, time and time again, have hindered

the work of those who have the good of all at heart. You will be helped by those who came to Dalhousie during the war and soon left because they found the call of overseas greater than their books. They, too, know what a Dalhousie should be in the ideal and they will help to back you in filling the vacant chairs of Arts and Science or Sodales or in preventing the placing of empty headed creatures whose loud laugh speaks a vacant mind in charge of the direction of the activities of others. Men you will aid in bringing back to Dalhousie the old tradition of electing men to positions who are capable because of what they have accomplished in the eyes of their fellow students and not for what they boast when surrounded by a mass of admiring but undeveloped freshmen. It is said that failure to use certain portions of the human frame results in those parts becoming useless and finally disappearing. A certain scientist, who is eager to join the band of willing prophets has said that the age of locomotion by machinery will result in the loss of one's legs. Be that as it may, there is truth in the statement that development comes only from use, and retrogression comes from non use, and so if such principles are applied to student life the result will be the same. Let the freshmen of this year attempt to rule next year as he has been ruled and Dalhousie will sink into such a state of gentle society that plucking a dandelion on the lawn will be regarded as a crime, punishable only by expulsion from the University.

Thrice, welcome, therefor, fellow classmen are you with your old ideals, that they may be applied to the present inanimate condition of affairs and help to produce class rivalry and University Patriotism.

You who do not know of us, our strength and our weakness, we want you too. No matter where you come from as it was in the army so is it in the University. As the umpty-umth was the only unit for you, so Dalhousie is the only University. You will not be wrong in your statement. Dalhousie is great and in the future will be greater. Be as patriotic toward her as you have been toward your country and there must be an effect redounding to the credit of both.

Men, we appreciate the knowledge that buckling down is hard. It will take years to eradicate the unrest of the world and just as each cog is a unit in a wheel so you are a single unit of that restless feeling that pervades the globe. In the quiet atmosphere of University life you have an opportunity of gaining a broadmindedness that will be needed in years to come when the struggle between labor and capital becomes sharper and sharper. So we welcome you because we believe that you will be a tower of strength in a land where "isms" attempt to rule.

And so to close, for the Editor is not the "Gazette." Look ahead into the future

and remember that Canada will be just what her Universities make her. Grasp but a tittle of that great principle that makes your grey headed professor spend his time in tedious labor for a small pittance and you have gained an ideal worth seeking. Carry that principle of sacrifice out into the land of the Maple and materialism must surely wane. Therefore, Welcome!

CHAUCER ON WOMAN AND MATRIMONY.

Modernized Version.

Weeping and wailing, care and other sorrow I know enough on, ever and a morrow," Quod the merchant, "and so do others more That wedded be. I trow that it be so, For well I wot it falleth so with me, I have a wife, the worste that may be, For though the fiend to her encoupled were, She would him overmatch, I dare well swear. How should I, you relate in speciale Her high malice; she is a shrew in all and cuning cruele.

Were I unbound again, so may I thrive, Never again would I come into the snare. We wedded men do live in sorrows and in care.

Essaye it whoso will and he shall find I speak the truth by St. Thomas of India." "Sh! Good Sir, host, I have wedded be These last two months, not one day more pardee

And yet I trow that he that all his life Single has been, although men would him rend

Unto the heart,—he could in no manere Tell of such sorrow as I now here Could tell of my wife's cussednesse."

"Eh, Heavens mercy," said our Host, "tho Now such a wife I pray, God keep me from. Lo! What schemes and subtleties In women be. For aye as busy as bees Be they, us guileless men for to deceive, And from the truth ever will they twist away."

"By this merchant's tale is proven well, But doubtless as true as any steel. I have a wife although that she be a poor one, But of her tongue a babbling shrew is she, And yet she hath a heaps of voices more. Nevertheless let all such matters go, But know ye what? In Council be it said: I rue it sore. I am unto her tied."

A board of Conciliation sat at Fredericton and St. John, N. B., October 21 and following to adjust the differences between the miners at Minto in Grand Lake Coal Mining District. Two of the three members of the Board were Dalhousie Law graduates, Richard B. Hanson, LL.B. 1901, now Mayor of Fredericton, and member of the firm of Slipp & Hanson, and J. A. Walker, LL.B., 1919, of Halifax, member of the firm of Russell & Walker.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

It is with regret that we chronicle the departure from our midst of Professor C. L. Moore of Biology and J. N. Finlayson, Professor of Civil Engineering. Professor Moore is now Principal of Pictou Academy at a salary possibly the highest paid to any teacher in the public schools of Nova Scotia. Principal Moore will uphold the high standard of Pictou Academy which has sent so many students to Dalhousie in search of higher education.

Professor Finlayson resigned to accept the position of Head of the Civil Engineering Dept. of the University of Manitoba. Our last talk with Mr. Finlayson was in April last when together with ten or twelve boys he walked through the relief buildings on Sackville Street and described the plans on foot to use them for boarding houses. Gone but not forgotten.

Mr. Donald B. Young comes to us to conduct the work of this session. The real appointment in Professor Moore's place being Dr. James Arthur Dawson, Ph.D. Mr. Young has completed his work for his Doctor's degree but has not yet taken his examination. He was instructor in Biology for two years at the University of Columbia. He next spent two years on the staff of the Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield, Mass. We welcome him in our midst and hope that the year spent with us will not be regretted.

The position of Professor of Civil Engineering has been filled by appointment of Major R. A. Spencer, M. C. with bar. Professor Spencer is a native of Cape Breton and took his degree of Bachelor and Master of Science in Engineering at McGill. He spent some years with the C. P. Ry. and four years with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. For his brilliant work he was awarded the Military Cross with a bar. Since his discharge he has attended an Engineering Course at King's College, London, and courses at the London School of Economics. We hope that the call of Commercialism will not take him away from us before he has had an opportunity to impress his character and ideals on the Engineering talent of the Maritime Provinces.

Professor Wilson is conducting the courses in History and Economics this year in place of Professor Todd who is still on leave with the B.E.F. Professor Wilson is a graduate of Queens, taking his Bachelor of Arts in 1913 and Master of Arts in 1914. He then spent another year taking a Post Graduate course in Economics. In 1916 he became Travelling Secretary for the Patriotic Fund in the Province of Quebec. During the last three years he has taken a Post Graduate course at Harvard in Modern History. From this record it may be seen that Professor Wilson comes to Dalhousie well-equipped for the task before him and we take this opportunity to welcome him to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

From Dr. Fraser Harris we gained the following information. Anatomy Demonstrators for the year:

Capt. D. Campbell, C.A.M.C.
Capt. J. Campbell, C.A.M.C.
Allan Curry, M.D., F.R.C.S.
Judson Graham, M.D.
Miss Florence Murray, M.D.

Regarding those who were members of the No. 7 Dalhousie Stationary Hospital and have returned to Canada, we have the following information:

Dr. John Stewart, M.B., C.M., LL.D., Professor of Surgery came back last spring. He was granted the degree of LL.D. at the summer Convocation.

E. V. Hogan, M.D., C.M., MacGill M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Professor of Surgery and of Clinical surgery returned with the Hospital when it arrived in Halifax.

L. M. Murray, M.D., C.M., Lecturer on Medicine has severed his connection with the University and gone to Toronto.

Kenneth H. MacKenzie, M.C., C.M., Dal., Lecturer on Medicine returned in the summer after the Hospital came back.

Dr. Murdock Macaulay, at the time of his going overseas was on the teaching staff as assistant to the Professor of Anatomy. He is now O.C. of the Station Hospital, Cogswell St.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

Engineers are well represented on Dal's First Team by G. Holmes and Monte Haslam.

Among the speakers who have been asked to address the Engineering Society during the next couple of months are Dr. Eben MacKay, Prof. Wilson and Prof. Spencer.

Watch the notice boards for date of meetings.

A suggestion has been made that the Engineers have a song. Now is an opportunity for the poet—or poetess.

This column is reserved for the Engineers and all contributions and jokes relative to Engineers or to the Engineering Dept. will be gratefully received by the associate Editor.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

The "Gazette" acknowledges receipt of subscriptions for the year 1919-20 from the following:—H. T. Creighton, Dorothy MacKay, Jean L. Ross, Mona Thompson.

J. W. GODFREY,

Business Manager.

A GIFT

for the "somebody" you have in mind will be pretty easy to find with such a comprehensive assortment of things as is found in the Birks Year Book.

Tell us about how much you want to spend—we'll make some suggestions.

We make School and Class Pins, and Fraternal Jewellery. We also submit sketches on request, giving you an estimate of cost, before proceeding with the work.

WRITE FOR THE BIRKS YEAR BOOK

DIAMOND MERCHANTS **BIRKS** GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS
MONTREAL

Nova Scotia Nursery

BARRINGTON STREET

OPP. C. G. R. PASSENGER STATION

Phone Lorne 53



Cut Flowers, Bouquets
and all Floral Work

A. & W. MacKinlay

LIMITED

Publishers
Booksellers
Stationers
Bookbinders
Paper Rulers
Embossers

Depot for Sterling Fountain Pens

College Paper Stamped from Die

135-137 Granville St., HALIFAX

FOOTBALL.

Once more the Tigers walked over their old rivals, the Wanderers, playing their Junior team to a draw and defeating the Seniors 8-3. Coach Campbell's charges once more demonstrated that practice and condition are a stronger combination than stars of even the first magnitude, and then the faculty of winning games is located not so much in brilliant individual efforts as in team work.

The Junior game was close in the first half with the territory being evenly divided. The Dal scrim were all over the Red and Blacks but the Wanderers back field was the better of the two. In the second half Dal's condition showed up and the ball was only outside the Wanderers twenty-five yard line once or twice. MacKinnon crossed the line on a claim try for Dal but "Pewee" Doyle could not "see it" at all. The game ended in the Wanderers five yard line. Lilly starred for Dal while Yeoman played a strong game for the Wanderers.

The Senior game was a beauty, being marred only by the deluge of casualties. Mont. Haslam, Gillis and George Holmes were badly cut, Brent Haslam injured his knee, while McQuarrie and Colquhoun delighted the spectators by their interesting encounters. Monaghan endeavored to buck Dal's "big scrim" and repented at leisure on the ground.

Fritz Schafer gained some unpleasant notoriety by holding up his flag in touch, thus spoiling Mont. Haslam's beautiful touch on a sixty yard run. The Dal boys told Schafer in no uncertain terms what they thought of him as Haslam did not go in touch. Schafer might have gotten away with this raw deal on the other side of the field but he sure missed his guess for once.

The scorers for the day were Grant Holmes and M. Haslam for Dalhousie and Fultz for the Wanderers. Fluck saved some nasty situations by his timely booting while Baxendale's head work told on several occasions. Monty Haslam played a brilliant game on the half line as did Grant Holmes for the short period he was on. The scrim worked well and heeled the ball cleanly. For the Wanderers, Ross and Hunter shone most brightly while Fultz and Monaghan gleamed with a lesser light. The territory was evenly divided with the Wanderers rushing at the call of time.

The line up:—

JUNIORS Forwards. SENIORS

MacLean	Logan	MacOdrum	Pacey	Marshall	Hall	Knox
MacKenzie	MacDonald	Campbell	Hattie	J. I. MacNeil	Ernst	MacQuarrie

Quarters.

Laing	O'Brien	Coster	Ross	Baxendale	Jones
-------	---------	--------	------	-----------	-------

Halves.

MacKinnon	MacNeil	Wickwire, J.	Jerritt	M. Haslam	*B. Haslam	*G. Holmes	Fluck
-----------	---------	--------------	---------	-----------	------------	------------	-------

Full Backs.

Lilly	*Holmes replaced Haslam.	Porter
-------	--------------------------	--------

Bright Student—"Did Anne Boleyn die a natural death?"
Prof. Wilson—"No. She lost her head."

AT LAST!

Playing in a steady downpour of rain, upon a field which would more accurately be called a morass, Dal's intercollegiate team defeated the game, young, fifteen from Kings, 3-0.

For the winners Fluck, Baxendale and Lilly starred, while Foster and Best displayed the best (no pun intended) aquatic skill for the losers.

The foregoing bold statement of fact may not mean much on the surface, but when one is told that the championship of the eastern section of the Intercollegiate League depended on that game and one realizes that this is the first real football championship Dalhousie has won in four years, perhaps a glamour of romance well enhance the soggy deeds of the players on Tuesday.

The coast is now clear for a play off at Truro, with the winners of the western section, for the title of the Maritime Provinces. A big excursion is planned for "der tag" (about two weeks hence) and it is hoped that the Senate will see fit to declare it a University holiday, and there is every expectation that they will. So plan to come to Truro, people. And lend your lungs to the Gold and Black for one day, anyway.

The line up:—MacKenzie, Logan, Campbell, Hattie, Pacey, Smith, Moore; Baxendale, Ross, Jones, White, Holmes, Hayden, Fluck, Lilly. "Timmy" Hunter (Wanderers) refereed very satisfactorily.

A banquet was held for the King's team at the Silver Grill after the game.

SEVENTEEN REUNION.

On the night of October 23rd, the members of Class '17—venerable with hoaryage though they are—felt the desire to look at things once again through "The Eyes of Youth," and accordingly gathered to the number of twenty-four at an old-time rendezvous, the Majestic. Here they congratulated each other that even without the aid of crystal gazing they had all avoided the three dangers so vividly portrayed in the play—school teaching, careers as prima donnas and "marrying money."

After the play all enjoyed one of the Green Lantern's suppers, at the close of which and after a brief speech of introduction by the President, Dean McRae gave the speech of the evening in which he expressed the hope that Class '17 would have many such gatherings in the future. "And so say all of us, so say we all," was the sentiment expressed by many, when, after an hour of social chat and dancing the party broke up.

Simpson (telling his experience to friend Campbell)—"I had a glorious time last night, I spent forty-five cents."
Campbell—"That wasn't much."
Simpson—"It was all she had with her."

HEARD IN THE LIBRARY.

Freshette (emphatically)—"She does not know as much as I do. She never went to college.

Dalhousie does impart knowledge quickly.

Your Education

is not complete if confined to printed books and lectures. Visiting the interesting and popular places in every city helps a lot.

We know of no place more popular or interesting in Halifax than

The (New) Green Lantern

Men's Wallets

BILL FOLDS, BILL BOOKS
LETTER CASES, PURSES

The sort which insure safety, service and convenience.

Moderately Priced

25c. to \$6.50

KELLYS Ltd. 116-118 Granville Street
MANUFACTURERS

THE HOME OF

Athletic Goods

Including Spalding's Famous Goods.

Skates, Pucks, Sticks, Etc.

Here you will find men of your own age and interests to serve you with things you want at prices you can pay.

BELL'S 131 GRANVILLE ST.

STARR SKATES WALTZING

on ice needs "high tempered" skates—like "STARR'S".

LOOK FOR THE "STARR" TRADE MARK ON EVERY PAIR

STARR MFG. CO., LIMITED
DARTMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA

Toronto Branch:
122 Wellington St. West

THE FRESHIE SOPH. DEBATE.

Several reasons combined to make the annual Freshie Soph. Debate, which was held on Friday night, a success. The subject "Resolved that for lady students a course in Domestic Science should be substituted for Latin" was one in which every student in the University had an interest. Stately seniors and antiquated "has-beens" together with verdant freshmen entered the Munro Room prepared to hear this weighty subject discussed. The Upper classmen looked on the debate as reviving the traditional hatchet, which had been buried the day after the sophmores apology had appeared, and they expected to hear the First and Second year men demonstrate the advantages of verbal combat over the more practical methods that had been used in the old days. I am not in a position to judge whether they were disappointed or not, but may say that they all heard and saw methods of debating never used before and I am only giving the '23 speeches their just due when I say that for variety of argument, for subtlety of expression, for appeals to senses, not usually appealed to in a debate they showed an originality hitherto unknown in Dalhousie and have demonstrated clearly that the science of debating is only in its initial stages.

The affirmative was supported by Class '22 and Ian Forsythe opened the debate. He has already debated and upheld his past reputation very well. His arguments were well arranged and with clear enunciation and a convincing voice he pointed out the unsuitability of Latin in the Twentieth Century and the benefits of Domestic Science to the individual and to the country. He concluded his speech by saying that Domestic Science had as its aim and purpose the Biblical injunction to gather up the fragments that nothing may remain.

George Hattie opposed the resolution on behalf of class '23. He had just returned from Antigonish where he helped the Tiger team to win laurels for Dalhousie and had not very much time for preparation of his speech. He spoke slowly and every one in the audience got the benefit of what he said. His voice is quite suitable for public speaking while his confidence astounds those of his fellow-students who are meekly inclined. It is, however, to be regretted that he did not choose a number of headings and confine himself to those instead of wandering far a field and introducing anecdotes, experiences and assertions that were totally irrelevant to the subject in question. His speech was really a treatise that contained information for "all sorts and conditions of men." Doctors heard for the first time that medicine was largely made up of Latin words, cooks were given pointers on cooking that shall never be forgotten, while Theologues were told that Latin was the language of eternity. In discussing this latter statement, a student at Pine Hill hailing from Pictou Co., who occupies fully three-fourths of the period in Latin is reported to have raised his hands in great excitement saying, "Dear me, who, then, can be saved?"

Mr. Morton was second speaker for the Sophmores. His speech showed careful preparation and was delivered in a pleasing manner. He gave the co-eds some great hints, and it is to be hoped they will act upon them. One could easily notice their smiles of approval when he said that Latin gave them a better chance for matrimony.

Mr. MacOdrum closed the argument for the negative. His tone was pleasing and the position which he assumed while speaking is worthy of commendation. His arguments were not well arranged and he showed a poor appreciation of the subject in question, especially when he called Domestic Science "the art of dish-washing and kneading dough." He and his colleagues seemed to have prepared their speeches separately as their arguments clashed on several minor details.

While the judges, Miss Jean Tattrie, Howard Creighton and R. H. Scott were conferring, the critique of the evening was delivered by A. E. Ken. The mistakes were pointed out in a friendly manner and information was given to the new students which will help them and others in future debates. After the critique, the judges brought in a decision in favor of the Sophmores. Mr. Lawley and Mr. McKenzie briefly addressed the students on Debating in general, both men pointing out that in view of the increased attendance at College, Dalhousie should be able to get up some good debates and give a good account of herself when the men and women will be chosen for the Intercollegiate teams.

J. McK.

GIRLS! ATTENTION!

Do you know that twenty per cent. of the students at Dalhousie are girls? Yet at the first meeting of Arts and Science not a single girl attended. It is not so very long ago that the fair sex won the privilege of taking part in the societies and surely we have interest and ambition enough to attend them and take part in their discussions. You know that such privileges die out through disuse and really mere men, though greater in number need our assistance and co-operation. Are they going to have it?

We must not forget that studies though an important part of our own life here, form only a part, and the opportunities for outside study are excellent—debates on Friday nights, football games to attend on Saturdays, Sunday meetings and Skating Club. Besides these, don't forget our own girl's meetings, Y.W. Tuesday nights and Delta Gamma and also basket ball. We would suggest that if two copies of all meeting notices were made, one for the notice board in the Library Building and one for the Delta Gamma rooms of the Science Building it would be much easier for the girls to find out when a meeting is to be held because sometimes it is a day's job to get near the bulletin board.

So now girls, watch for notices of meetings, turn out and help make this year worth while.

Advice to Freshmen by H-tt-e.—"You'll have to invite some girls, so don't be bashful. Go right to the senior girls, and don't be surprised if they say, 'Who the — are you.'"

Prof. Murray (to Murdock who has already been standing for the last half hour trying in vain to recall the fragmentary bits of Latin he had ever learned)—"Did you look over or overlook this lesson?"

"A little bit of both, sir," replied Murdock.

Walls (in Latin Class after the night before translating)—"I—I—put my arm around her—that's as far as I got, sir."

"Don't you think that was far enough?" replied Prof. M.

The
NA-DRU-CO

Line of
Toilet Articles
Perfumes and
Family
Remedies

Every man's Education should contribute to his welfare, comfort and enjoyment, and hence NO MAN'S EDUCATION is complete without a practical knowledge of the *Nadruco Line*, as above.

National Perfumes are exquisite, novel and lasting. Are made from the most rare and pure ingredients, by men of many years experience. They are unexcelled by any other makes, whether Domestic or Imported.

National Toilet Articles are Effective, Delightful and Tastefully Dressed.

Nadruco Family Remedies are manufactured by *expert chemists* from formulae that have been tested for years and will give you satisfaction or *your money refunded*.

All articles required in these lines are, as far as possible, BOUGHT IN CANADA.

The goods are MADE IN CANADA, and are a Credit to Canada.

National Drug
& Chemical
Co., Limited

HALIFAX BRANCH

THE WEST END PHARMACY

Better Equipped Than Ever to
Attend to Your Drug Store Needs

THE WEST END PHARMACY

CALL SACKVILLE 314