

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 12

The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

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Editor - - - - - S. M. ZINCK

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CONGRATULATIONS.

The Gazette extends to Professor D. S. McIntosh and his bride its heartiest congratulations on the occasion of their marriage. Mrs. McIntosh was formerly Miss Jean Curry, sister of Dr. Curry of the city. The Geology class presented the happy couple with a beautiful present as a lasting token of their appreciation of the genial Professor. All students join with the Gazette in extending their congratulations to Professor and Mrs. McIntosh and wish them a long and happy voyage through life.

The Gazette desires at the request of many students and from personal knowledge, to express to Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred. Pearson thanks for the entertainment of so many Dalhousians during the winter months. Especially grateful are those students who, either by reason of their inability or disinclination to dance, were shut out from the wave of social events which swept over our University during the past season. At the Pearson home they found entertainment which they appreciated to the fullest extent and many are the kind words spoken in remembrance thereof.

D. A. A. C.

Football Expenses.

Game with St. F. X.....	\$230.22
Business Manager's trip to Truro... ..	8.36
" " " " Wolfville.....	11.39
Coach trip to Wolfville.....	7.02
Footballs.....	32.00
Telegrams and telephone messages..	4.15
D.A.A.C. Tickets.....	4.25
Amateur Cards.....	12.50
Song Sheets.....	25.00
Lemons.....	5.10
Cut.....	2.00
Wanderers' Club.....	32.70
Banquet to King's Football Team...	34.00
Advertising.....	27.60
Game with Acadia at Truro.....	200.00
Referee's Expenses at Truro.....	7.00
Coach (part salary).....	100.00
Engraving Trophy.....	1.20
Football Trousers (30 pairs).....	75.00
Total Expenses.....	\$819.49

Football Receipts.

Four Games with Wanderers.....	\$365.25
Game with St. F. X.....	8.50
Game with Acadia at Truro.....	241.80

Total Receipts.....	\$615.55
Excess of Expenditures over Receipts.....	\$203.94

To the expenses of football there should also be added the sum of \$55.40, being the amount of the hospital expenses paid by the Council on account of injuries received by Mr. Goode and Mr. Haslam while playing on the Dalhousie Team.

There are vouchers and redeemed cheques covering all expenditures.

J. H. LAWLEY,
Manager of Football Team.

J. W. GODFREY,
Secretary-Treasurer of the Council of the Students.

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD.

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight,

Make me a boy again, just for to-night,
As a green freshman or gay soph-e-more,
Let me go back to Dalhousie once more.

Show me the boys in the old college halls,
Show me the class pictures hung on the walls.
Wait till I see dry old "Johnnie" come in,
Wait while "Lord John" shakes me down
for my "tin".

Hold on a minute! Be patient, I say,
Listen to "Archie" and mark his broad A.
Here comes old "Charlie", a braw Scot is he,
There "Bennie" and "Weldon" are smiling
at me.

Here's Gordon MacGregor sprinting along,
And "Eben" and "Dannie" both going
strong;
And "Stanley" and "Walter", gay birds
were they,
Life's more of a problem to them to-day.

Backward, go backward, O Ingersoll, please,
Do let my astral shape drift on the breeze
Back to the dust of Dalhousie's old halls,
Old wooden benches and faded out walls.

I'll be a "fresh" again, puffed up though
dazed,
Greener than green cheese and ripe to be
hazed.

Let me be heaved through the H.L.C. gate,
Smear'd with boot blacking, bewailing my
fate.

Fine me again, Lord John, fine me again,
Please soak me for sups and swat me for ten,
But grasp my hand firmly; say it out loud,
"Of course I know you, you're Donald
MacLeod."

Charming old memories, gay days of hope;
B.A. means little to pedlars of soap,
Ingersoll, mia, I beg this of you,
Don't take me back till exams are all through.
'SMOKE '97.

SONNET TO CLASS '20.

Farewell to you whose college days are done;
To you, just at the end of your last year,
And who must soon depart to your career;
To you, for whom stern life has now begun.
You soon must leave Old DAL, the work,
the fun,

The many friends you've made—all, things
held dear:

Wherever you may go, or far, or near
We say "God speed" to each and every one.

So must we all pass on, and leave the
Hall,

And from these gladsome days we must
depart,

Then, through the world take our respective
ways;

But memory sweet will bring before us all
Those thoughts so fond, so dear to every
heart—

The happy memories of our college days.
('22)

CAMPAIGN NOTES

The alumnae of the University, or at least those members in Halifax, planned a meeting to discuss ways and means of helping the campaign at the Silver Building headquarters Friday night, April 2. Under the leadership of President Emelyn MacKenzie a goodly number of the faithful appeared at the time specified. They were "discovered" however, before they went into session and immediately put to work. The work they did was of great value to the Committee. Incidentally they held their meeting.

Mr. Theodore Ross, Provincial Organizer for the Campaign Committee is now out in the Province arranging for Campaign Committees in all of the principal cities and counties. He reports much enthusiasm and excellent co-operation. Mr. Ross says that the friends of the University and its alumni in every section of the Province are predicting a wonderful success for the final wind up of the campaign.

While gratified at the daily increasing evidence of support being received from Dalhousians everywhere, the Committee feels that no stone should be left unturned to make the Campaign an assured success. Dalhousie needs \$3,500,000 to properly equip her for the work she is now doing. She needs residences for the boys and girls, she needs additional academic buildings, she needs a gymnasium and students building as well as many other things, and she needs them at once. Let us all pull together and get these things—NOW.

The Campaign Committee takes pleasure in again acknowledging the assistance rendered it by a number of students who have come in to Headquarters and helped in

various ways. With the approach of exams the attendance has slackened off, a fact which is quite easily understood by old students.

On December 29th, 1919, in Harrington Harbour, Labrador, Rev. J. M. Fraser, a loyal alumnus of Dalhousie, sat down to acknowledge receipt of a letter from President Mackenzie thanking Dalhousians for their attendance at the Centenary. In concluding his letter Rev. J. M. Fraser wrote: "Possibly you will soon be making a way for those who owe so much to Dalhousie to help her continue her good work—and with that expectation, I am enclosing a mite towards a current or consolidated fund to sustain the staff on a salary at least double that of a pre-war basis." "I shall be glad to hear in particular of every project and wish every effort success."

Rev. Mr. Fraser's contribution was the first to be dispatched and the fourth to be received. It must be remembered that the active solicitation for funds does not commence until June.

Other loyal Dalhousians who have responded in advance of the appeal are Miss Isabel Brodie, Halifax; William S. Calkin, Pennsylvania; and Rev. William M. Grant, Edmonton, in the order named. Intimations of other prospective gifts have been received from other Dalhousians in far away places. The Committee feel particularly grateful for the cheering words which accompanies the response it is daily receiving from Dalhousians all over the world.

A brief history of Dalhousie University and a short story of the Centennial Celebration has been compiled by E. M. Murray and is being circulated in aid of the Campaign.

Committees are being organized in all counties in this Province and in each Province of the Dominion. The Campaign Committee will be grateful to receive advice from the students as to where they will be during the months of May and June and particularly if they will be able to devote some time to the interests of the Campaign.

Meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae have recently been held at Headquarters and plans made to assist in the work.

Mr. George S. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Governors will visit New York en route home in the interests of the Campaign. Col. W. E. Thompson who has been wintering in California will come home by the Canadian West and will spread the gospel of Dalhousie there on his way.

The Dalhousie campaign headquarters in the Silver Building was the busiest place in Halifax, Saturday, March 20, when twenty students of the University gave their whole afternoon to "working for the cause." The work they accomplished was of much value and the students earned the warm thanks of Mr. G. Fred. Pearson, General Manager of the Campaign. All of them are warmly invited to "come again." Among those who gave their time to the work were G. Raymond Smith, H. G. McLeod, W. P. S. Fitzpatrick, H. C. S. Elliot, D. W. Hoare,



A. B. Campbell, A. L. MacLean, M. G. Patterson, M. G. Resnick, J. MacLean, M. R. Cameron, J. A. Smith, C. W. Morrison, Jean Moriarty, Myrtle V. Grant, Hilda M. O'Brien, Jessie M. Creighton, Ian K. Forsyth, and W. M. Marshall.

Many other students have been in but were too modest to register.

RIGHT OR LEFT?

At present there is great argument throughout Nova Scotia as to whether the rule of the road should be changed to "Keep to the Right" instead of "Keep to the Left." The Nova Scotia Motor League recently obtained an opinion from its members, the result of which was lately published in the papers. The general opinion was that the rules should be changed and that all traffic keep to the right hand side of the road. There are several reasons given for both sides and I would like to state my own views on the matter. First let me say that my remarks concern motor vehicles only as I have never driven a horse and never want to: and have been driving an automobile over Nova Scotia roads for over six years.

For the Left. As everybody knows, we hate a change. We have been keeping to the left for many years and therefore should hesitate before wishing to change from the customs of our ancestors. We like to follow England and the Continent and they always keep to the left. Then again for a practical purpose. The controls of the present day automobile are (in the large majority of cars) on the left side, allowing the driver to watch the ditch when driving in the country. I have a wholesome respect for the ditch as I have made its acquaintance more than once, and I would rather keep my eye on the ditch than on the fenders. When you meet another car on the road you can tell at a glance if the road is wide enough for both of you. If then each driver goes as close to the ditch as he can, there will be plenty of room in the centre. Then there is always a good piece of road just outside the wheel ruts and if you keep on the driving side you can more easily keep your wheels on this good patch and thus

attain a better and more comfortable speed over a rough road.

For the Right. The greater part of my driving is done on the City streets and with the controls on the left it is very hard to signal to other drivers when you wish to turn to the right. Every driver has a few narrow escapes now and then, and almost all

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mine have occurred in town. Therefore I consider it would be better to keep to the right as it would enable one to handle the traffic in a better and a safer manner. Keeping to the right would enable a windshield mirror to be used to the best advantage and might do a lot to prevent accidents.

I am in favor of keeping to the right. The majority of people in North America do it and we will have to come to it sooner or later. Why not come to it now when we have less traffic than wait some years until we have more. It will be hard at first to change a long standing rule but it would be better in the end. We all hope to have roads some day that would be so good that you would not have to bother about a good little patch on one side, and you could go anywhere with equal comfort. Then we expect a large number of visitors who will want to use the right hand side. If we don't change they may not come and their patronage will be taken from the Province. Then if they do come, serious accidents may result from their forgetfulness. The same applies if we travel through another province. From all this I consider it would be better to keep to the right—what do you think yourself?

"MOTORIST"

EIGHT DAYS AT DEEP BROOK.

One bright morning in June, 1919, the train bound for Yarmouth left Halifax as usual, but to several passengers on board it was a most unusual morning. These were six Dalhousie girls on their way to attend a Y.W.C.A. Conference at Deep Brook, for the college girls of the Maritime Provinces. As the train pushed on more girls joined them and by the time Deep Brook was reached there was a merry party on board.

One o'clock found most of them on hands and knees picking wild strawberries in a field while the conductor waved a friendly good-bye as the train was lost from sight behind a curve in the hill. The girls were taken to log cabins in which they were to live for the next few days and after dinner at Sea Breeze Hotel beside the cottages they spent the afternoon in getting acquainted with the surroundings and the other girls already there. That night the opening meeting took place and afterwards as all were tired they went to bed early.

The first sound heard in the morning was from Mt. A. cabin, "The tide is high, girls, and I have been swimming—Get up!"—"O-o-ouch"—That morning the conference began in earnest. The girls broke up into different groups for Bible study, then missionary study. After that came a short period of intercession with a thirty minute recess following. Many of the girls took advantage of this half hour to enjoy a swim while others paid visits to a little shop half a mile down the road. At twelve o'clock they gathered for the discussion of problems interesting and perplexing to college girls and when the bell rang for dinner every one hurried to see who could get there first.

The afternoons were devoted to fun. One day one of the leaders announced at dinner that each college represented must have an entertainment ready at half past two that afternoon. Great was the skill displayed. The audience first watched a tragic scene in which the heroine was Wild Nell the pride of the plains. Mt. A. girls acted "The Lady of Shalott". Sir Lancelot was a gallant knight riding down to Camelot on a broom

and tears filled the eyes of those watching when the beautiful lady, lying in a clothes basket, breathed her last.

The evening meetings for the most part were held in a pavilion beside the shore and every night after the air had been filled with college songs and yells the girls assembled there. Two or three nights were so fine that every one preferred to hold open air services and all sat on the bank which sloped down to the water till long after the sun had disappeared behind North Mountain on the other side. As the earnest faces of the speakers began to look hazy with the approaching darkness and as dusk closed around the group seated on the ground, the ripples of the incoming tide seemed to take up the strain, adding force and reverence to the leaders' words. It was hard not to imagine that the water was a vast country and the sound of the little waves, people crying for help; so real did the men and women there make their appeal for workers. At the close of the evening meetings the girls went off in twos and threes for walks when they returned to their own cottages and seated before open fire places, held short prayer groups before retiring for the night.

Thus the time for leaving came all too soon. It was with a feeling of loneliness that all separated going in different directions for that same crowd would never have the chance to be together again. The Halifax train appeared around the bend behind which it had disappeared eight days before and the Dalhousie delegates mounted. There was the same friendly conductor and an ordinary looking number of passengers and the same girls returning home,—yet not the same girls.—Each was bringing back with her a realization of the greatness of the association of which she was a member, a new feeling of comradeship and each felt a new sense of responsibility awakened in her. One and all determined if possible to attend next summer's conference and to persuade others to go too.

F. I. C.

THE SPECTATOR AT DALHOUSIE.

I have lately received a letter from my old friend Sir Roger which I found very interesting, and shall therefore give you a few extracts from it.

"The other evening I had occasion to require a lemon drink. I learned from my wife that there were no lemons in the house and accordingly betook myself to a corner shop to purchase some. I made known my wants to the young girl in charge and inquired how they were sold. She answered, 'Five cents.' I generally leave such matters as supplies for the house to my wife and I have no idea of the prices of the various commodities. I therefore wished to know if the price of five cents was for one lemon or perhaps they were sold at two

for five cents. I then said, 'Five cents a piece?' This apparently was misunderstood by the girl for she sweetly replied, 'No, not five cents a piece, but five cents for a whole lemon.'

The other morning I chanced to be passing between the buildings at Studley as the classes were changing and I noticed two boys going across towards the Library building. As they came under the windows of the girls' room, I saw a young lady put her head out and fondly address the smartest of the two boys by a pet name. Oh, little girl, I know you, you are ———— and we have seen each other often. I have often seen you in the Library, laughing and chattering, but I did not think you would lean out of the window and throw pet names to the winds. I am surprised, little girl! though I wish I had been one of the two boys to receive your sweet attentions."

With this paper, I bring my series to an end. My many correspondents have told me that it is necessary that they should confine their attentions to their studies, and I myself must do likewise. My friend,

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Sir Roger, has gone away, and is not expected back again till next August at least. I, myself, expect to be able to continue my papers next year, and I wish now to thank all those who have so kindly helped me. To those of my readers who know my real name and identity, I wish to tender thanks for the keeping of the secret and I would ask them to keep it a little longer. Keep my secret for me and I shall keep yours for you.

Perhaps next term the story of the Fairy Prince and Princess may be completed: the Shade may wander once more: the Freshmen might be hazed: and all kinds of things may happen. May we all be there to see it, and may I be allowed through your kindness to watch all these incidents in my role of "A Spectator of Mankind."

That happiness may follow all of you till we meet again is the most sincere wish of

MR. SPECTATOR.
A-Z.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The "Gazette" acknowledges subscriptions from the following:—Dr. W. W. Woodbury, C. M. Jack, Miss Jean Forrest, Dr. John Forrest, Miss M. L. Low, Dr. G. A. MacIntosh.

J. W. GODFREY,
Business Manager.

THE MARITIME STUDENT CONFERENCE.

The Maritime Student Conference will be held this year at Sackville, N. B., from May 28th to June 4th. The students gathered together will have the use of the grounds of Mount Allison University which are well suited to the occasion.

The speakers selected for the week are Dr. H. B. Sharmon, Prof. H. L. Bronson, Mr. Robert P. Wilder, Mr. George Irving, Mr. Lou Buckley, Dr. T. S. Boyle, Prof. Balcom and Dr. Liddy.

Work will be carried on, and classes conducted in Bible Study, Mission and Social Problems and Association Methods.

Ample opportunity will be given for recreation and students thinking of attending should provide themselves with tennis, baseball and other athletic equipment.

Any student wishing to attend should register with Mr. L. S. Albright, Executive Secretary at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. The fee is \$3.50 and it will be refunded by Mr. Albright if he is notified before May 15th that the delegate is unable to attend. Dalhousie should have several delegates there from every Faculty, so if you would like to go, talk it over with some of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

There are many subscribers to the "Gazette" who have not paid their subscriptions yet; are you one of them?

Engineer—On seeing Prof. MacMechans' Edition of Sartor Resartus—
"Did Archie really write this."

Ke-r—"I say Bon-l when will we get back from Fredericton? I've got a date on."
Bon-ll—That depends on when the girls will let us.

Mr. Wa-n-r (lecturing in Drawing II):
"Less noise, I am not going to yell my head off, it is hard enough as it is."

LAW ALUMNI NOTES.

CHARLES RICHMOND MITCHELL, who attended first year law at Dalhousie in 1894-95, is Provincial Treasurer of the Province of Alberta. Mr. Mitchell commenced practice of law at Medicine Hat, Alberta, in 1898, having obtained a B.C.L. from King's in 1897. Was Crown Prosecutor until 1907, when he was appointed District Court Judge for the Judicial District of Calgary. Resigned judgeship in May 1913 when he was appointed Minister of Public Works. In November 1913 was appointed Provincial Treasurer.

WILLIAM STOKER MORRISEY, LL. B., (1906), is practising at Winnipeg, member of firm of McKerchar, Morrisey & Masterman. Was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1906. Went to Winnipeg in 1907 and was called to the Bar of Manitoba in June of that year. Has been practising in Winnipeg since that time.

HON. MR. JUSTICE MORRISON, LL. B., (1888), is Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, residing in Vancouver. Was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in Fall term of 1888 and to that of British Columbia in 1890. Was elected to the House of Commons, Ottawa, for the electoral district of New Westminster at the general elections of 1896, where the other candidate was the late Sir Richard McBride, LL. B., 1890. Elected again at the general elections of 1900 when opposed by the Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Ex-Minister of the Interior in the Sir John Macdonald administration. Elevated to the Bench in October 1904.

HERMANN CLARE MORSE, LL. B., (1913), is practising at Bridgetown, N. S. Was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia September 1913. Practised at Halifax for a year with the firm of McInnes, Mellish & Co., and then for about eight months alone. In May 1915 went to Bridgetown and took over the practice of the Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, and has practised there since that time.

A. H. STEWART MURRAY, B. A., (1899), M. A., (1901), LL. B., (1903), is practising at Winnipeg, member of the firm of Murray, Robertson & Culver. Articled with Hector McInnes, K. C., Halifax, and later practised with Drysdale & McInnes. In 1904 went to Winnipeg and became member of firm of Aikens, Robson & Co. Director or officer of various land and commercial companies. Crown Counsel in 1915 to investigate charges arising out of construction of new Law Courts building in Winnipeg. Residence 46 Dundurn Place, Winnipeg.

ROBERT HARPER MURRAY, B. A., (1894), LL. B., (1896), is practising at Halifax, firm of Murray & McKinnon. R. H. took a year at Cornell Law School and received there the Degree of LL. M. Lives in Dartmouth where he has taken an active interest in civic affairs. A prominent member of the Commercial Club of Halifax, being elected President thereof in 1920.

NEIL R. MCARTHUR, LL. B., (1910), has been practising law continuously at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, since 1910. Has been Town Solicitor for Glace Bay since 1912, having previously been deputy solicitor since 1910.

Important Announcement

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