

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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## SOCIAL COLUMN

### FRESHIE-SOPH DANCE.

Probably the largest and one of the most successful dances ever given by the Sophomores to the Freshman Class was held in the Auditorium on the evening of Wednesday October 20th.

Those of the students who considered themselves exponents of "the art of dancing" performed their terpsichorean efforts with difficulty in the crowded ball room while their less fortunate classmates performed the less arduous task of making punch disappear. As a side line others indulged in the various games provided for their amusement downstairs.

The Harmonic Orchestra gave their customary excellent service while the chaperones Prof. H. L. and Mrs. Stewart, Dean MacRea and Mrs. MacRea, Prof. MacMechan and Mrs. Eddy advised the newcomers as to which was the Ball Room and which the Lounge. The music commenced about 8.45 p. m. and after two dances and two extras, the audience was entertained with a speech from the President of the Sophs. who welcomed the new students. At the close of Mr. Fraser's speech dancing was recommenced and continued throughout the night. Early the next morning Mr. MacAulay, the President of the Freshmen, delivered his oration of thanks.

The Dance was altogether a most enjoyable event but there was the regrettable and seemingly unnecessary number of men outside the College which a subscription dance brings forth. However, the committee in charge of the "affair" Miss Helene Sandford, Messrs. MacOdrum and W. M. Jones are to be congratulated on the success which attended their efforts in decorating the hall and carrying out the various items in connection with the Fresh-Soph Dance

D.C.C.

## THE DALHOUSIE ALUMNI DINNER

MOST SUCCESSFUL REUNION OF GRADUATES AT BIRCHDALE

THE first Annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Dalhousie to be held within the University took place on Friday October 29th at the Birchdale which now forms the men's residence.

An unusually large gathering was in attendance and the spacious dining room of the Birchdale was full to capacity when the President of the Association, Mr. John E. Read of the Dalhousie Law School called on Dr. Kent of Pine Hill to ask the blessing. Immediately after the blessing everyone was busy and very little could be heard except the clink of the silver ware, and the animated conversations at the various tables.

With the last course finished, and a broad smile showing on the face of everyone present, with a fragrant cloud of smoke beginning to ascend from every table, Mr. Read called on the assembled company to drink to His Majesty the King. After the singing of the National Anthem, Mayor Parker proposed the health of Charles B. Brown, Mayor of Gloucester who is in Halifax attending the International Schooner Race. The proposer laid particular emphasis on the ties that existed between Nova Scotia and Gloucester and expressed the hope that the race would do a great deal towards bringing them even closer together.

Mayor Brown thanked the Alumni and the people of Halifax for their kindness and concluded by extending an invitation to any of the Alumni and the people of Halifax to visit him. This invitation was stated in these words: "If any of you Gentlemen ever happen to be down around Old St. Anns, in Gloucester by the Sea, come and see me if I'm Mayor, but come and see me whether I'm Mayor or not. I'll give you the Key of the City and the Latch String is always out."

The chairman, Mr. Read, made a few remarks and told of the work which had occupied the Alumni for the past few years. First the War and what Dalhousie's sons had done in uniform, then the centenary celebration of last year and finally the Million Dollar Campaign. During this time the chief aim of the Alumni, to keep in touch with the graduates, had been lost sight of and he called on all members of the Alumni to assist the executive in making this work more thorough and complete.

Mr. G. Fred. Pearson in proposing the toast to Our Alma Mater gave the latest figures from the Million Dollar Campaign which showed that the committee had already more than reached the million but were not yet willing to lay down their arms and hope to be able to obtain another half million.

In responding to this toast Dr. Howard Murray spoke of some of the professors of the old regime who had done so much for Dalhousie in its darkest days.

Dr. MacMechan in the beautiful English that only he can command proposed the toast to the Governors and suggested that the University could get along without students and professors but not without Governors, and after the toast was drunk the proposer called for three cheers which were heartily given.

Mr. George S. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Governors told of the work of himself and his associates and referred to them as the most active Board of Governors the University ever had.

Col. Walter Crowe of Sydney urged the Alumni not to lose sight of what they owed to the University which sent them out into the world and described the pleasure he felt in being able to render some service to his Alma Mater in the recent campaign.

In proposing the toast to the Senate and Faculty of the University Dr. Kent expressed his pleasure at being afforded this one chance in his life to say what he thought of the Senate and Faculty. He told of how our Departed Lord John had fined him \$2. and suspended him for ten days, but who through the goodness of his heart cancelled the suspension but when asked if he would consider returning the \$2. stated that it was beyond his reach and was under the control of "Howard." Dr. Kent claims that the Senate still owe him \$2.

Dr. McKenzie and Prof. Murray Macneil responded paying tributes to the other members who shared their tasks and also to the help and encouragement of the Board of Governors and the Alumni.

John Roper, the Vice-President of the Association, proposed the "health" of the Alumni program, outlining the work which they were going to do and told the company that there were seven lawyers appointed to the executive to collect the fees; they were going to collect the dues and to save themselves trouble they should come forward with their moral and financial support and help the Alumni carry out its program.

During the evening Mr. Basil Courtney (Law), sang "Drink to me only with thine Eyes." Anyone who has heard Mr. Courtney singing knows that no comment is necessary and possibly it would not be overstated to say it was never sung better.

Mr. L. D. Curry also of the law school sang one of the old Scotch pieces which made the older descendants of the Scottish clans feel many years younger and the younger generation felt honoured to know that such singers were among their associates.

Mr. J. P. Connolly also deserves credit for acting as leader in the singing of some of the old college songs.

Altogether a delightful evening was spent and the members of the Alumni are prouder of their college and of each other than they were before the Dinner.

R. McL. and K. H. G.

### THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

Since our last issue, much of interest—both within and without the College has transpired:

In the immediate College world, perhaps the most important event is the Dalhousie Alumni Dinner, an account of which appears on the front page of this issue. Though there have been many such dinners, yet this one seems to signalize the approach of a greater Dalhousie. The Alumni is working hard to unify and consolidate into the society all graduates of our College. It is the duty of all those who will graduate this year to immediately join the Alumni Society and help it in the important work it is assuming—the work of making Dalhousie one of the world's best universities.

Besides the dinner, there has been the rumored change in the Presidency of our University. All students are pleased at the offer which Dr. MacKenzie has received. It is a recognition of his ability and a recognition that our College contains men fitted for great public posts. Every one trusts that Dr. MacKenzie will stay with us—especially now, when he is to see the results of his many years of labour—the completion of new Dalhousie at Studley

If Dr. MacKenzie should accept the promotion offered, it is rumored that Mr. G. Fred Pearson might be asked to accept the Presidency. The whole student body would endorse that selection as the only fitting way to recognize Mr. Pearson's great interest in Dalhousie. Mr. Pearson is a man in every way suitable to the position. His tireless energy, his organizing genius, his Dalhousie education, his perfect knowledge of Dalhousie's needs—the esteem in which he is held by every student—mark him as the man to lead Dalhousie to the greater position that is fast becoming hers.

Without the College, we have had the Referendum vote on the Prohibition question—the result of which is the mark of an intelligent electorate. Fifty thousand majority leaves no doubt as to the necessary place Prohibition has in the integrity of our nation.

When this issue reaches the students, the International Schooner Race will have been completed and won. May the day come quickly when nations compete in healthy clean sport and the art of war is lost. Canada and United States—side by side—for over 100 years of peace with International contests in sport as the substitute of blood-stained battlefields. What a record the New World can boast!

### THE "GAZETTE"—THE STUDENTS' PAPER.

#### "GREAT IS JOURNALISM"

Thomas Carlyle—The French Revolution, Vol. II, Bk. I, Chap. II.

Dalhousie played St. Francis-Xavier on Oct. 27th. The second issue this term of the "Gazette" appeared that day. Direct from the press the paper went into the hands of the students, and your journal was distributed on the field.

When the car containing the President of the U.S.C. and the Editor with the bundles

of "Gazette"—fresh from the printers—rolled on to the field, newsboys were crying among the crowd and on Dalhousie's bleacher, "Evening Mail", etc. Three students volunteered to distribute the paper through the crowd on the bleacher, while the President of U.S.C. and the Editor held up all Dalhousians at the gate and presented them with the "Gazette". The "Evening Mail" newsboys quit business among the Dalhousians.

At half-time, the Dal. stand became a reading room, and our friends from St. F.-X., looking across the field, must have thought Dalhousians well read people.

The thanks of the editorial staff and the students is due to Mr. Marshall Rogers, who kindly loaned his car to bring the papers from the printers to the field.

Such an innovation is only part of the scheme to make the "Gazette" a wide awake college journal and to give our readers a "Gazette" wherein the balance between immediate college news and special articles of general interest is maintained.

Support the "Gazette"—the "students' paper."

### ANOTHER NEW PROFESSOR,

A. Robert Rosales, M. A., Litt. D.

The Board of Governors have established a new chair in Spanish and have selected Professor A. Robert Rosales as its first incumbent.

Professor Rosales is a graduate of the Republican University at Bogota, Columbia. He is a Master of Arts from the University of Cartagena, Columbia, and a Doctor of Literature from the University of Madrid.

Professor Rosales was professor of Spanish Grammar at Columbia University where he taught for five years. His method of teaching is a new and somewhat difficult one—he conducts his lectures in his own language.

The Spanish course, which is a compulsory one for a Commercial student and an elective for an Art student, embraces three years. In the first year the Grammar will be taught; in the second, Spanish Literature and in the third Commercial Spanish.

Before this year is finished Professor Rosales expects to have his students speaking Spanish fluently.

Through an inadvertence, the name of Dr. Rosales was omitted from the list of "Our New Professors" published in the first issue of this term's "Gazette." The Editor greatly regrets this omission.

Dr. Rosales, we believe, has the only correct way to teach languages, namely, to lecture in the language itself. This system is adopted in Europe and the result has always been,—fluent linguists. The "Gazette" wishes Dr. Rosales the success his efforts will certainly bring him.

### A CONFLICT

Prof. Read (lecturing in "Conflict's" class): "Change of name is strong evidence of domicile. Many foreigners come to this country and change their name to—Smith, for instance."

E. E. B. S. (3rd year Law) is now worrying about his domicile and his name and doesn't know which to change.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir.—

As in past years, the College Y.M.C.A. are attempting to establish and maintain a collection of current literature in the Recreation Rooms at Studley, and, commencing this year at the Forrest Building. This is costing a good deal of money. Subscriptions have been ordered for as many magazines as present funds will allow. These are inadequate for the needs of the large number of men frequenting the Students Building.

A number of the boys already have subscriptions to periodicals and their home town papers. Many of these are unwillingly cast aside or destroyed soon after reading, the subscriber, often wishing to share his enjoyment with his fellow students. Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Be kind enough, please, to bring all your spare publications to your Reading Room. This will be appreciated.

Any suggestion for additions to, or requests for the substitution of magazines now on the tables will be carefully considered.

On behalf of the Comm. of Publications,  
W. R. CAMERON, Convenor.

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### IN THE HAUNTS OF MARIE ANTOINETTE

BY A DALHOUSIE GIRL.

IF there is one place in particular through which the spirit of the fair young Queen wanders, among the scenes of her former splendours it must be Versailles. Perhaps she is frightened by the crowd of sightseers that now-a-days, all through the year, throng her own private rooms as well as the state apartments of the palace. But, assuredly, her spirit finds rest among the shadowy recesses of her "petit hameau," as she, herself did in those far-away days of grandeur and admiration. Is there not a window there boarded up because passers-by insisted that they had seen her looking out?

Not, indeed, in those marvellous salons of the palace will she be found. If, forsooth, long ago she found them too bare and cheerless for comfort, and fled hastily to her own comparatively snug apartments, what of now, when no gay courtiers bow to do her reverence and only the polished parquet and the stately ceilings remain unchanged? To our twentieth century eyes, the marble fireplaces look all too inadequate to even heat the wide hearths. The marble walls are cold and chill; not even the splendidly carved doors and locks, or the glittering candleabra awaken more than a passing interest. Only the well worn stools strike a personal note in this scene of courtly magnificence. From the Salle des Glaces, the scene of so many historic events,—that room, on both sides of which a fairy landscape stretches of garden, forest and lake,—the way leads into the King's and Queen's apartments.

How appealing are the narrow, low ceiled rooms that the young queen had built so that there at least she might find a semblance of warmth. Everything is very personal. There are pictures of the little son on the wall. Her books have a room to themselves, safely kept in cupboards to guard them from dust.

Poor Marie Antoinette! It was in the passage leading to her still exquisitely dainty boudoir that she had the first premonition of her tragic end. Another little room leads from it and, standing at the door she glimpsed herself in a mirror on the farther wall; but, to her dismay, her reflexion was headless! Crane as she would, it was to no avail. She was much disturbed. In fairy book times she would have stamped her foot and ordered the mirror broken into a thousand pieces. Perhaps she took a morbid delight in testing it again and again. At all events, the looking glass still hangs in its old position and still thrills people who are intrepid enough to glance therein.

The Park has remained unchanged through all the intervening years. The trees still trace an airy lacework against the sky and the fountains in their placid waters still reflect the fat cherubs and dolphins which gambol about their edge. How often the chairs of Marie and her ladies must have passed along these very paths on their way to the Petit Trianon, her charming little square chateau. From her bedroom window she could see the Temple d'Amor glittering among its trees. There she was away from the formality of the great palace and one step nearer her own haven of rest and relaxation. Even Louis came there only as her invited guest, and were it her

whim, she might refuse admittance to everyone.

From there, how easy it would be to slip under the friendly shadow of the splendid trees down to her "hameau," the darling of her heart, the model village where she and her associates rolled up their sleeves and made themselves very bonny dairymaids. A more charming and idyllic spot could not be imagined. Everything stands there today as it did on that evening when, with livid lips, the courier rushed to his Queen to say that a revolution had broken out and that the rebels were marching on Versailles. She left it then never to return. Poor little Marie! The houses still stand with their quaint thatched eaves and many-paned windows. Inside is decay and ruin, but the outside is still picturesque and romantic. Did she return tomorrow she would still find the capacious stone tubs standing empty and the mill ready to grind. And—most natural of all—she might still feed the hungry carp, that, as of old, leap out by the little stone bridge to catch the crumbs thrown by the passer-by.

Thus the Versailles of today is still indissolubly bound up with the memory of its former inhabitants and especially does there linger in every nook and cranny, the shade of Marie Antoinette. R.B.

### UPPER OR LOWER.

"Let me have sleeping accommodations on the train to Ottawa," I said to the man at the window, who didn't seem at all concerned whether I took the trip or stayed at home. "For a single passenger?" he finally inquired.

"No," I replied, "I'm married, but I'm not taking anybody with me. A single shelf will answer."

"Upper or lower?" he asked. "What's the difference?" I inquired. "A difference of fifty cents," came the answer. "Our prices to Ottawa are \$1.50 and \$2.00."

"Then let me have a lower," I said. "You understand, of course," explained the agent, "the lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower berth. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower because the upper is higher than the lower. It didn't used to be so, but we found everybody wanted the lower. In other words, the higher the fewer."

"Why do they all prefer the lower?" I broke in.

"On account of its convenience," he replied. "Most persons don't like the upper, although it's lower, on account of its being higher, and because when you occupy an upper you have to get up when you go to bed and then get down when you get up. Now, if you don't care to get up to go to bed and to get down to get up I would advise you to take a lower although it's higher than the upper, for the reason, as I have stated, that the upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. You can have the lower if you pay higher; but if you're willing to go higher it will be lower."

When he got through elucidating I was seasick and decided that I wouldn't go at all if I could get out of it. M. M.

### TWILIGHT.

Twilight comes with shadows;  
Daylight goes to rest  
In the arms of darkness,  
Stretching towards the west.  
Golden gleams awaken,  
Softly breezes moan,  
Day is dying, dying,  
Night ascends her throne.

In the fire's embers  
Dreams and fancies glow,  
O'er the wall's dim surface  
Wandering shadows go;  
Peace and silence sweetly  
Steal the heart away;—  
Twilight, thoughtful Twilight,  
'Twixt the night and day.

Autumn comes with glory;  
Summer takes her flight;  
Leaving land and ocean  
To the Frost King's might;  
Pines are swaying sadly,  
Breezes cease their mirth,  
Summer's reign is ended  
Winter claims the earth.

By the lake's calm mirror  
Flaming forests stand,  
At the dawn of morning  
Hoar frost shrouds the land;  
Beauty dwells around us,  
Sadness hovers near;—  
Autumn, queenly Autumn, Twilight  
of the year.

JUANITA O'CONNOR.

### THE SOPHETTES REFLECTED IN THE FRESHETTE'S MIRROR.

The Sophettes as I see them are a very strange species. At our first public appearance we were warned not to monopolize the mirrors, but so far I have only been able to locate one by the throng of Sophettes who by their various gestures and poses, I judged to be standing in front of a mirror.

We are fined if we do not hang up our clothes, but there are only enough hooks to accommodate the Sophettes and a few others who arrive early and manage to grab a hook.

We must hold the doors open for them, but I tried once, and after waiting for the lordly Sophette to arrive at the door, was rewarded by seeing her turn around and go back from whence she came, to get a book or something which she had forgotten.

Their attitude much resembles that of a stately dowager, gazing majestically through a lorgnette and thinking "I am a Sophette, who are you?"

Still, when it comes to the fine point, most of them are good sports and fine girls. Perhaps they would move away from the mirror if one had nerve enough to express a desire to see if there really is a mirror in the direction in which they all gaze.

So, here's to them, even if they are a bit haughty and eccentric. Poor things!, perhaps they can't help it. Anyhow, they cannot scare the Freshettes of '24 Class.

F.M.R.

### BIOLOGY

Prof. Dawson (lecturing in Biology): "Since classes have started, I have seen many green things, but have not had the pleasure of studying them."

N.B.—This must refer to Class '24.

## RESIDENCE NEWS

## Ramblings from Pinehill.

Gradually life at Pinehill is simmering down to normal. This week the theologues are trickling in like the elephants with their trunks—and believe me, some trunks! I helped "X" with his the other evening; the strain (f—ma); it was lead. Anyway, Tommy Baldwin refused to carry it up the stairs.

"Alex" Kerr, leader of our intercollegiate debating team last year—victors of U.N.B.—is back with us, smiling as usual and hanging around that telephone booth. It has been suggested as a possible remedy that he "marry the girl," but then, of course, Alex. has a couple more years of Theology before he can think of such trivialities.

Other familiar faces we note are "Dave" Marshall—cartoonist, lecturer and writer—a last year's graduate; George Patterson, who put in a hard summer at Knox in Toronto and does not seem to mind it; Vans MacLean; C. C. Walls; John McKay; and Angus Gillis.

Referendum Day quite a few of the boys acted as either Polling clerks or Deputy Returning Officers. One almost loses faith in our boasted proletariat when he sits for twelve hours and watches the lines of men come in to cast their ballot.—Most of them at my booth had a thirsty look and when we counted up the Poll I was not surprised to find that the intelligent electorate had decided on liquid refreshment. However, the ants were too strong in the country and the "Wets" like the Crescents, went down to a bad defeat.

"Larry" MacKenzie is still wearing a dark looking pair of optics from the encounter with Crescents and his ears are not yet as nature intended them. However, it's all for the honor of the College, and even we "third" team men have that feeling about the ears. We are glad to see that the rooting has considerably improved since the first game with the Wanderers—only our repertoire is not very extensive and I am sure all loyal Dalhousians would bless the person who would bring out another yell which we could use as a side line. Acadia and Mt. A have two or three yells. We ought to have the same. "Bob" Scott is greatly missed in the cheering department. Someone has suggested that a delegation wait on him in his New Brunswick wilderness and try to induce him to come out of his retirement.

I looked in at Latin II the other day. I suppose it was a cruel thing to do, but I could not help laughing. Only a few of last year's Latin "ones" were visible. I think though, there were one or two more hiding behind the chairs in the back row. I heaved a sigh of relief to think that the ordeal has passed me—"trial by combat" or trial by compurgation or any other trial cannot be compared to that trial of Latin I.—Someone has suggested the comparison of sitting on the edge of an active volcano; but it wasn't the sitting that ever bothered me—it was the upright position—the "surge" (accent on the last syllable) sur-ge. (Tap! Tap! Tap!)

Just then Math. I came out with a far-away look in their eyes. I imagine some of

them were trying to catch up with those tangents and sines and secants that Murray moves about so quickly.—Vain hopes! It is like Philosophy I in that you wonder what is coming next, up until about Xmas, and then give up worrying after Xmas. This will have to suffice for the present.

D.

## THE WEEK AT "BIRCHDALE"

During the early part of the week, the motto seemed to be "All roads lead to the 'Freshie-Soph.'" Several dress-suits were secured during the holiday and began to make their appearance about Wednesday afternoon. One in particular had a very hard time—the tails being dragged around the hall by the owner, until some one accidentally put his foot on them. The preparations began in earnest after dinner and a stranger to the place would almost think several rooms on the lower floor were "make up" rooms at a theatre. The dance must have been successful, for the usual debate took place in the smoking room at one a.m. and the breakfast table was deserted on Thursday.

The rain the end of the week put a damper on tennis and croquet. In the last tournament, Kelley won the tennis championship and the croquet was a tie between Dewis and Popplestone.

Part of the improvements to the Residence seemed to take the form of extensive blasting all week. The extra large "charge" on Thursday broke a window of the dining room and caused a shell-shocked student to take cover under the table.

Several of the professors had dinner with us through the week. Prof. Johnson, on Thanksgiving Day and Prof. MacNeill on Thursday. They received the usual hearty ovation.

Poirier had another honor conferred on him on Friday evening, when he was unanimously elected "cheer-leader" for the game on Saturday. We are all glad that "Wilf's" numerous qualifications for such a position have at last been acknowledged.

On Sunday afternoon, several of Dunlop's charges from Pine Hill paid the Residence a call. They left no cards so we cannot mention names.

Mr. A. D. Goode, B.A., '20, called on Saturday. "Art" was as talkative as ever, and, as usual, Lawley was acting as orderly officer.

Several of the Truro boys have started to raise a moustache. So far the growth is not very edifying. "Ike" is going to stay with it, though, and, by means of a prescription derived from one of P. Cochrane's "unknowns" hopes to dodge the policeman at Christmas.

The chilly nights have had a bad effect on some of the older students already. One pair of "spats" travelled alone for a few days, but Sunday evening they were joined by two more pairs. Purdy assists his with fur-lined shoe laces.

BIRCHDALITE REPORTER.

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## THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

## DENTISTRY.

George MacIntosh spent the summer at Imperoyal where he conducted a practice under the direction of Dr. Temple.

An effort is being made to get the Dental Society into action before long. This organization has been somewhat neglected during the past few years, but with the present enrollment of students will become one of the leading societies of the College.

Jim Lawley assisted Dr. Gray in his practice during the summer vacation.

Every Dalhousie student is sorry to hear of the misfortune Lee Fluck had at the St. F. X. game, in breaking his arm. We all hope that the break is not a serious one, and that Lee will soon be back in his old place both on the foot-ball team and in the Infirmary once more.

The occupations chosen by our students during the summer vacation is certainly varied. For instance, some of our boys were engaged as follows: Hotel clerks, carpenters, chauffeurs, brick-makers, machinists, time-keepers, bathing-house clerks, garage mechanics, etc. There's nothing like having a trade to fall back on.

In regard to the increase of tuition fees this year, it seems to us that it affects the dental students probably more than anyone else. The fees this year were about \$215.00, an increase of about \$65 dollars over last year. Now, the expenses of the dental students are very high—instruments for the second year cost about \$275 and for the third year, books and instruments amount to about \$100. Besides this, the students in the Infirmary have to pay for all the wear and tear of their instruments, for many of the materials used in their work, and for any breakage due to accident. Therefore, an additional \$65 may be a barrier to those who are paying their own way through college. Personally, I find that every few days there is something needed, and I must part with a couple of good dollars, and I do not see how a dental student can finance his own education. This should be considered by the college and made as easy for the student as possible.

The "Gazette" extends to Mr. Wm. Buchanan its deepest sympathy on behalf of the student body, in the sudden death of his brother, Claude, at North Sydney, on October 26th.

Quite a number of the students wrote the Dominion Dental Exams. recently. These exams. can be written in June and October of each year and give the dental students a splendid opportunity of obtaining a diploma, entitling them to practice in any province of the Dominion, except Quebec, on the successful completion of the required subjects.

Mr. J. H. Lawley is Supervisor of the Eastern Prosthetic Laboratory, now doing a very successful business in the city.

DENTAL EDITOR.

MARITIME COLLEGE OF PHARMACY  
NOTES.

The Clerk's Course recently completed was very successful, both in respect to attendance and work. Thirty-five of the class passed the Certified Clerk's Examination of the Nova Scotia Society.

This course consists of two hundred hours divided equally between didactic and practical instruction in elementary pharmacy and dispensing, including a few lectures in clerk's duties, salesmanship and first aid. The successful students are accorded a legal status and are permitted to dispense and sell schedule drugs, while in the employ of and under the direction of registered druggists.

Employers find the training given to the clerks exceedingly valuable and there is a demand for their services far in excess of the supply. The only pre-requisites to this Course are certificates showing that the candidates are eighteen years of age, and have had two years' experience in retail pharmacy.

The Qualifying Course has a smaller class this year than last, but a larger one than was expected because of the scarcity of clerks. The enrollment is twenty-five.

The Course is already well advanced, much of the preliminary work having been covered in the Clerks' Course, which is a pre-requisite.

Some of the young lady graduates of the Maritime College of Pharmacy have secured very comfortable positions in institutional work. Miss Bertha O. Archibald, Bedford, N. S., '17, has charge of the Pharmacy Dept. of the Victoria General Hospital; Miss Mona W. Fleming, Petitcodiac, N. B., '19, is Secretary and Dispenser at the Halifax Public Dispensary; and Miss Cassie Craig, Perth, N. B., '18, has just accepted a position as assistant Secretary and Curator of the Maritime College of Pharmacy.

Prof. Easson (in Chemistry III)—"The concentration of a 'concentrated' solution is 'constant.'"

Leslie—"What is a 'saturated' solution like, Sir?"

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

A matter of great import to all prospective engineers was the conference of the Engineering Institute of Canada which was held at the Technical College during the week ending October 16th.

The chief object of this conference was to discuss further plans to put Engineering on the map, in other words, to give the profession its proper standing in the business world; much has been already accomplished, but the E.I.C. feel that they are at last approaching the zenith of their ambitions which is to protect Engineering in the same manner as other professions are protected.

An excursion was planned to St. Margaret's Bay for Saturday, October 23rd, but owing to difficulties in arrangements for transportation it was decided to postpone it to Saturday, the 30th.

J. H. T.

## MEDICAL NOTES.

COCKROACHES CONVEY CANCER  
AMONG RATS.Discovery of Danish Scientist Opens  
up Speculation on Cause of  
Human Cancer.

Recently Prof. Febegeer, Copenhagen, Denmark, discovered that the rats caught in a certain manufacturing plant had cancer of the stomach. Later, this plant was found to be infested with cockroaches.

Further investigation showed that these insects were hosts of a worm hitherto unknown to science. A series of experiments demonstrated that the worm lays its eggs in the body of a rat. These are passed out and eaten by cockroaches. In the cockroaches the eggs hatch and the young worms remain dormant until the cockroach is eaten by a rat. They then begin an active life in the rat's stomach, and appear to have the power of setting up cancerous tumours.

As this is the first time any one has been able to start a cancer *de novo*, the value of this investigation is enormous. Though there would seem to be no doubt that this worm is not the cause of human cancer, it is by no means certain that other types may not exist, having life cycles of a similar kind. Thus a factory infested with cockroaches may conceivably be a great danger, especially if food is handled therein.

All new buildings should be rendered vermin proof, and, wherever possible, existing buildings should also be made safe in this respect. Concrete floors and smooth walls prevent the intrusion of cockroaches, and an absence of unprotected foodstuffs deprives them of any inducement to stay. (Adapted from the London Times).

(The above is from "Conservation", a bulletin published by the Commission of Conservation, Ottawa).

An enthusiastic Zionist, with deliberate intent to acquire knowledge, pointing to the head of the femur, innocently inquired, "Is that the Kidney?"

Sage Soph. (gently correcting)—"No, that is the Ham Bone."

## MEDICAL ITEMS.

The Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society presented to the Medical Library fifty new books and also subscribed for several journals, all for the use of the nurses taking the Public Health Nursing Course.

Miss Phebe Christianson returned to her home in Sydney Mines this week owing to the severe illness of her father.

Prof. (calling the roll in Equity Class:—

A. W. Murray—(No answer).

N. D. Murray—(No answer).

J. W. Murray—(No answer).

Well! Well! none of the Murray Clan here!

Green—"It is rumored, Sir, that the Irish clan of Connolly fell upon them in ambush."

Prof.—"I shall mark the Murray Clan as missing, then."

IN DEBATING CIRCLES

THE FRESHIE-SOPH. DEBATE.

THE first meeting of the Sodales Debating Society was held in the Munro Room on Friday evening October 22nd. The President, Mr. V. B. Walls, addressed the students welcoming them and asking for their support in making this the most successful year in the history of the College. After the various items of business in connection with the Society were attended to Mr. Walls introduced to the audience those who were to entertain them for some time during the evening in that ancient and glorious basis of oratorical aspiration—"The Freshie-Soph Debate."

The subject of the Debate—Resolved "That hazing should be continued because it is in the best interests of the college"—was supported by Messrs. Leonard Fraser and Thompson of Class '23, while Messrs. Fred. Bissett and Longley of the Freshman Class upheld the negative side of the Debate.

MR. FRASER opened the Debate for the affirmative and in the best speech of the evening argued that hazing should be continued because it was in the best interest of the students for it taught them their social responsibility. The new students know or think they know too much, he said, and the Professors show them how little they do know. He believed that hazing was a good thing and that it would not be in the best interests of either the college or the students to discontinue the giving of the antidote to Freshman bombast.

MR. BISSETT opened the debate for the negative stating that his side had the unpopular side, he said, we are not on the wrong side. Ideas which were right have always been unpopular. Hazing meant the placing of all the indignities imaginable upon the newcomers. Freshman didn't get the welcome the Calendar would lead them to believe awaited them on their arrival at the college. It did not fulfil its purpose, he continued, and should therefore be abolished.

MR. THOMPSON in continuing for the affirmative stated that hazing should be carried out because it was in the best interests of the College. It developed Class spirit and College spirit and enabled the new student to think less of himself and more of his duty towards his Alma Mater.

MR. LONGLEY spoke next for the negative basing his arguments against hazing on the grounds that it brought out the primitive instincts in men; that it did unlimited harm to the student and created a bad impression of the students as a whole.

MESSRS. BISSETT AND FRASER closed the debate for their respective sides in good rebuttals.

The judges "Jim" Lawley, "Larry" MacKenzie and R. M. Fielding rendered a decision for the Freshmen on argument. Mr. A. L. MacDonald delivered an interesting and instructive critique. Messrs. Nicholson, Zinck and Fielding began a debate among themselves which was brought to a close by a motion to adjourn.

D.C.C.

L-ng-ly (in Freshie-Soph debate):—"There is one case I would like to tell you about. Some Sophs. caught a freshman; tied him to a railroad track; a special train came

along and took his head off. Then they blindfolded him and he died of fright! Such action is I think, overdoing it slightly!"

ARTS AND SCIENCE.  
October 29th.

The Debate held by the above society on Friday evening was a decided success both in the size of the audience and the quality of the speeches. The Subject of the Debate; Resolved that the League of Nations has proved a failure," was argued by Mr. A. P. Frame and Miss Mabel Morrison for the affirmative and opposed in argument by Mr. A. F. MacDonald and Miss Eileen Burns. Mr. Frame opened the debate for the affirmative and in a well delivered speech argued that the League had not proved a success because the ratification of the United States had not been procured; because it had not been able to control international affairs and maintain international security, and because the League had been placed in an impotent position by the Supreme council.

Mr. A. F. MacDonald spoke next for the negative. His arguments were eloquently set forth. He began by pointing out the twofold aim of the League—Co-operation and Peace and Security. Arguing that it had maintained its integrity, had undertaken the specific duties laid upon it, and was succeeding in its work. He contended that while sins of omission might be charged against it no sins of commission marred its record.

Miss Mabel Morrison continued the debate for the affirmative and seldom has a speech been given in which the words were so clearly enunciated. She showed that the League had failed to prevent Poland from invading Russia, Russia from invading Persia and was now looking for more battles to lose. The League, she said, came at an inopportune time and since its premature

birth has not fulfilled one of the conditions for which it was instituted.

Miss Burns concluded the negative side of the debate and her speech was by far the best of the evening. She pointed out that there are 33 members in the League and the many disputes that have arisen amongst them have been amicably settled. Wars had been prevented by the League. Much stress was also put upon humanitarian work by the League of Nations.

Mr. MacDonald in his rebuttal pointed out that although the U. S. was not in the League the political parties now seeking election in the States were strongly in favour of ratifying the League. Time would show the success of the League. To this Mr. Frame replied that the League was not a success that it had not brought peace universal and had not lived up to its aims.

The Judges Miss Jessie Creighton and Messrs. Walls and MacNutt awarded the Debate to the Negative on argument, presentation on both sides being equal.

Mr. R. D. MacCleave gave an interesting critique.

D.C.C

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FOOTBALL GAMES—CITY AND INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUES

DAL. vs. CRESCENTS.

(City League).

In a game that was too one-sided to be interesting, Dalhousie defeated the Crescents on Oct. 23, by the score of 31—0. From their showing against the Wanderers on the previous Saturday, followers of the game expected good things of the Crescents, but the commanding advantage which the Yellow and Black gained early in the contest seemed to demoralize the Crescents. Nevertheless, they fought hard but their inexperience proved too great a handicap. They have not the opportunities for practice that Dal. or the Wanderers have and they are newcomers in League football. But with their husky material and their willingness to work, they will prove more formidable as the season advances.

The game began at 3.30 and in six minutes M. Haslam scored after a twenty five yards run. Haslam went over once more during this half, Fluck converting. The whole Dal. team was working well. M. Haslam's runs, Fluck's kicking and the passing of Crease, Carter and B. Haslam being especially noticeable.

In the second half tries were made by B. Haslam (two); M. Haslam (three) and McKenzie. M. Haslam also dropped a pretty goal from a placement at a very difficult angle. Fluck converted MacKenzie's try. The other attempts at converting were from difficult angles and were not successful.

The line up:

DALHOUSIE	CRESCENTS
Lilly	Laidlaw
B. Haslam	Ahern
M. Haslam	Greig
Crease	Bowser
Carter	Crosby
Fluck	Rudol
Ross	Collicot
Jones	H. Rodford
MacKenzie	Meagher
MacLean	Steeves
Campbell	Jones
Sutherland	Hallingham
Bruce	McAdam
McNeil	Novak
Moore	Anderson

DAL. SECONDS vs. CRESCENT SECONDS.

This match was much more interesting. There were many good runs, punts and sharp tackles. Dalhousie had a slight edge on their opponents, especially in the first half. Tumbles by their backs spoiled many good chances to score. The Dal. scrim was heavier and stronger than the Crescents' pack and controlled the ball most of the time. In the back division Marshall starred McInnis and Lawrence also showed up well.

The line up:

DALHOUSIE SECONDS	CRESCENT SECONDS
Lawrence	Taylor
Marshall	Sullivan
Miller	Rod ord
Pentz	Smith
McInnis	Beazly

Quarters.	Chris,ie Murphy Power
Forwards.	Harley Whelan Wonnacott Currie Fraser Beazley Anderson

Dick Power, Wanderers, referred satisfactorily.

A. L. M.

DALHOUSIE vs. ST. FRANCIS-XAVIER  
(Intercollegiate League)

Two of the hardest fighting and cleanest playing football teams in Eastern Canada, representatives of Dal. and St. F.-X., met on the Wanderers' grounds on Oct. 27th and battled for over three quarters of the game with little advantage to one side or the other. Then happened one of those peculiar "breaks" that can never be forecasted and that therefore make football so interesting. The ball was on Dal. territory and was punted back by Lilly. Hache of St. F.-X., poised himself at midfield for the catch. He caught the ball and endeavored to heel it. Some spectators claimed that he heeled successfully, but two of the Dal. players, following up fast were on Hache almost as soon as he had caught the ball. MacDonald, the St. F.-X. fullback, ran in and the three players fell in a heap. The ball rolled loose, Coster picked it up and ran for a try. All the St. F.-X. team, except one player, thinking that a whistle had blown, made no attempt to stop the score. Whether a whistle was blown or not is a matter of much difference of opinion here. Spectators have conflicting views on this point, but the referee's word is final and he stated that he did not blow a whistle and that no fair catch was made.

It is unfortunate that the game should have ended so unsatisfactorily, but the St. F.-X. men, while naturally disappointed at the turn events took, showed their good sportsmanship by submitting cheerfully to the referee's ruling.

The game started at 3.15. St. F.-X. took the western end of the field, and Dal. the eastern end. Play was mostly around centre with a long punt or a run giving a momentary advantage to one side or the other. St. F.-X. relied more on running with the ball than on punting, while Dal's backs gained ground frequently by accurate punts in touch. The scrums were about even in this period, though neither scrum was able to get the ball out cleanly, the heavy field and wet ball appearing to bother both scrums considerably. Toward the end of the first half, Fluck was injured in a tackle with Bates, but continued to play until the end of the period. At half-time it was found that he had broken one of the bones of his forearm. Dal. supporters were sorrowful when they heard of this injury to the great Captain, not only because of his brilliant football qualities but also on account of his cleanness and fairness. White went on the half line and Lilly went back to full.

At the opening of the second half, St. F.-X. rushed the play into Dal. territory but the ball was quickly returned. The Dal. scrim was settling down and their heeling was superior, though in open play the dash of the St. F.-X. forwards and the sharp tackling of both their forwards and halves offset this advantage. The Dal. back line made some good dashes but they were closely marked. McDonald, Bates, Rankin and Ferguson were showing good form for the visitors, while the Haslam brothers, Coster and Lilly were making gains for Dal. Finally the ball was punted into Dal. territory; Lilly returned with a punt to midfield; Hache endeavored to heel and from the mix-up which followed, Coster secured the ball and ran nearly half the length of the field for a try, Morris, the little St. F.-X. quarter, being the only opposing player to follow him, and there was nobody in front of him, the fullback having run up to get into the preceding play. M. Haslam converted the try.

St. F.-X. now made desperate efforts to even the score. Bates tried a drop but the ball went low. The ball was kicked off from centre (according to Intercollegiate rules) and Dal. carried the play to St. F.-X. territory. St. F.-X. has to touch for safety.

Hache was injured and was replaced by McEvary a few minutes before time was called. The game continued fast despite the hard pace set, and the heavy field, but neither side could change the score and the game ended with the score 5—0 and the play on St. F.-X.'s forty yard line.

The line up:

DALHOUSIE	ST. FRANCIS-XAVIER.
Fluck	J. McDonald
M. Haslam	Bates
Marshall	Maloney
Lilly	Rankin
Crease	Beaton
B. Haslam	Hache
Ross	Ferguson
Coster	Morris
McKenzie	O. McDonald
McLean	McLellan
Campbell	McLeod
Sutherland	Burchell
Bruce	Keenan
Smith	Jennings
Moore	Murphy

After the game the visitors were guests of the Dal. boys at the Birchdale Residence. When the Birchdale menu had been thoroughly sampled, W. M. Rogers, President of the Students' Council, made a neat little speech of welcome which was replied to by Rev. F. R. McIntyre and Capt. Bates: of St. F.-X. N. A. McKenzie, Pres. of the D.A.A.C., J. H. Lawley, manager of the Dal. Football Team, and A. R. McDonald also spoke briefly. All of the speakers dwelt on the clean character of the competitions between the two colleges and hoped that this spirit might always prevail. Dal. songs and the St. F.-X. yell were given, and the gathering broke up in time for the visitors to catch the evening train for Antigonish.

A. L. M.

## The Spectator at Dalhousie

"Well-sounding verses are the charms we use  
Heroic thoughts and virtue to infuse."

Waller.

Before commencing this, my first paper of this season, it is meet that I suitably introduce myself to the newcomers at the University of Dalhousie, and to all others who did not see the "Gazette" during the last season.

This set of papers is being written purely for the good of Dalhousie University as a whole, and nothing of a personal nature will be inserted. These writings are, in the main, suitable extracts from the letters of my old friend Sir Roger; and collections of whatever correspondence I might obtain pertaining to our College. Sir Roger is an old Dalhousian who is still in touch with the affairs of the College as they are today and wishes to do everything in his power to further her interests. He has kindly consented to furnish me with his varied impressions, and has requested me to publish such of his remarks as may seem fit for the good of the students. Several of my other friends have also expressed their willingness to do likewise and no doubt they will supply me with considerable information.

My first letter from Sir Roger contains the following passages which I give as follows:

"The other evening I had occasion to attend the Dalhousie Night at the Majestic through the kindness of Mrs. Eddy. It gave me great pleasure to shed my years and resume again the position of a college student. I was particularly interested in the songs and yells with which the students amused themselves during the intermissions. I was sorry to see, or rather to hear, that there did not seem to be the volume of song as there used to be in former days. I would notice that a song would in nearly every instance die out before it was half over because of lack of numbers. I would ask you, as a favour, to write about this as you promised me to. ...."

My friend W— also tells me that he was greatly disappointed last year at the inability of the students to sing the songs which they used to sing at the football matches and other gatherings. He says, "Where are the old songs that we used to howl. Where is the Y.M.C.A. song about Jonah,—where is the Med. song,—where is the Law song. Whenever one of these is commenced it always dies out as very few of the boys know it. Why can't something be done about it?"

I would like to add my own humble thoughts to theirs. Why cannot something be done. There are now a very large number of students in the University who do not know the old songs. It is a great pity that they could not learn them so Dalhousie could make a better showing with her songs at all public events. Another thing is the class yells. It used to be a great thing to have a class yell, and to be interested in class spirit. There used to be a pleasant rivalry between the classes, but now people don't seem to care what class they belong to. I can but repeat Sir Roger's words and those of W—'s, "What can be done about it?"

Sir Roger has some further remarks on this subject, and especially upon class spirit as compared with former days, which I shall publish at a later date. N.

## COUNCIL COLUMN

(By Our Special Reporter to the Council)

### GREAT WORK OF U.S.C.

#### "Generous Action of Senate."

At noon, Tuesday, October 26th, the executive committee of the U.S.C. was in conference with a committee of the Senate, consisting of President Stanley MacKenzie and Dr. Howard Murray.

The Council committee presented Mr. Norman MacKenzie, President of the D.A.A.C., who put before the Senate Committee the important matter of a half holiday on Wednesday, October 27th in order to allow all students an opportunity to attend the foot-ball game between Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier.

The Senate committee, upon hearing Mr. Norman MacKenzie's able argument, referred the matter to the U.S.C. committee for recommendation. The U.S.C. emphatically supported Mr. MacKenzie's application and recommended the Senate to grant a holiday.

The Senate committee gave assent thereto, taking the responsibility upon themselves, instead of referring it to the whole Senate, as is the usual course.

Hence, Wednesday afternoon was declared a holiday and all lectures suspended after 1 p.m.

The action of the Senate is highly commendable and is a striking change of front from the position the Senate took last year when Dalhousie played King's College. Then no half holiday was granted, and we believe that even the players of the Dalhousie team were not credited with the lectures they lost on the day of the game.

Such a Senate and such a U.S.C. cannot help but work together for the betterment of the whole student body and the University in general.

\* \* \*

### FINANCIAL REPORTS.

#### Dalhousie vs. Wanderers.

Game Oct. 9th, 1920).

Total gate receipts.....	\$449.30
20% to Wanderers.....	89.86
	<hr/> \$359.44
Total stands.....	\$130.65
50% to Wanderers.....	65.32
	<hr/> \$ 65.32
Total Receipts.....	<hr/> \$424.76

<i>Expenses.</i>	
General Expenses.....	\$ 32.80
Advertising.....	20.96
Two teams (advertising)...	10.00
	<hr/> \$ 63.76
Total Profit.....	\$361.00
50% to Wanderers....	180.50
	<hr/> \$180.50
Balance to Dalhousie.....	

A. P. FRAME, *Secretary Treas.*

*Council of Students, Dalhousie University.*

\* \* \*

### NOTICE.

Freshettes, keep away from the mirrors.  
The Sophettes need them more than you do.

### FIELD DAY SPORTS.

Since the opening of the college, the executive of the D.A.A.C. have been planning to hold a Field day, and at present (October 27) the date has tentatively been fixed as November 11th—a combination of Armistice and Munro Days. Nothing definite has yet been decided but at the first meeting of the D.A.A.C. the whole matter will come up for discussion. If it can be arranged, the Caledonia team will be brought here on that day, and most of the track events will take place in the morning and the distance runs—e.g. one and three miles, after the game. The main idea of this notice however, is to warn all who wish to participate to get into shape—start training right away. And all males of the college in good physical health will be expected to take some part in some event—it has been suggested that inter-residence competition be aroused with three teams in the running. Pinehill, Birchdale and the third to consist of all "out-dwellers"—fellows boarding or being outside of residence. There are a number of college records slated in the handbook which can be easily broken by students now in residence if they will only get into shape and do a little training. Talk the matter over and help the Executive of the D.A.A.C. with any suggestions you can think of. The following is only a partial list of the events—100, 220, 440, 880 Yards Dash; 1 and 3 mile runs; High Jump; Broad Jump; Hop Step and Jump; Pole Vault; Weight events and 1 Mile Walk; also inter-Residence Relay Race.

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D.

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