

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LII.

HALIFAX, N. S., DECEMBER 8th, 1920

No. 20

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ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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90 Queen Street.

Editor - - - - - R. D. MACNUTT, B.A.

All subscriptions and advertising rates payable to the Business Manager.

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Artists:

MISS FRIEDA I. CREIGHTON; MISS HAZEL M. WHITE.

"SONNET ON CHRISTMAS EXAMS."

A few short months have sped the hast'ning year,
And that glad day of Christendom draws nigh,
But we have yet one arduous task to ply,
Which old Dalhousie bids us worthy bear;
And for the final struggle to prepare
Heart hand and brain must we with zeal apply,

E'er in the Yuletide heavens we descry
The golden star of Freedom shining fair.
Like him of whom immortal Bunyan wrote,
When journeying to the gates of Paradise,
Saw 'twixt him and his goal a treach'rous moat,
Whose surging waters ever sought to rise
And vanquish him. But by endurance stout
He, conquering, richer deemed the hard-earned prize.

J. H. T.

NOTICES

WANTED—DOLLARS!

One Dollar makes you a subscriber to the "Gazette" for a year. Bills to all those on our mailing lists will be going out this month. Pay up and let the "Gazette" push on.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: G. F. MacRae, P. R. Fielding, Miss Evelyn M. Crowell, Mrs. H. MacInnes, Mr. H. MacInnes, Miss Jean Macdonald, Miss J. Mabel White, Robt. H. Scott, Dr. C. W. Parker, Dr. A. W. Faulkner.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Mgr.

Proposed Launching of The Dalhousie Review

AN APPEAL TO EVERY STUDENT.

PROPOSED LAUNCHING OF "THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW."

AN APPEAL TO EVERY STUDENT.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Sir,

Will you give me space to bring a proposal under the notice of the students?

It has been suggested that Dalhousie should extend her activities along a new line. The old "University Magazine," which served such an excellent purpose for fifteen years, is now—if not defunct—at least in a state of suspended animation. Why should not our college seize the chance to launch a first rate quarterly under her own name? The "Yale Review" which lies upon our Library table would have a fitting companion in "The Dalhousie Review."

There are good reasons for attempting this. The great monthlies and quarterlies in Great Britain and the United States act as a channel of higher education for multitudes who have had no such training in the technical science, but are keen to appreciate its value in this form. A university in the modern world should thus be a centre of influence beyond those restricted limits which are so often mentioned against universities as their reproach. By such means, more perhaps than by any other, she can interpret her own zeal for higher knowledge to those who work outside in the wide world of business. With the exception of the "Queen's Quarterly" there is at present no such academic organ in Canada. It is to be expected that Nova Scotia, with her long record as a pioneer in the valuing and diffusing of education, should take the lead in such an enterprise. Nor need we be frightened by the fact that the "University Magazine," supported as it was by the names of three universities, found the burden too grievous to bear. It seems to have been just because that admirable quarterly was not the special concern of any one university that its appeal lost strength. No such magazine can live on names and coats of arms on its cover, even if it has three of them. It requires the whole-hearted and strenuous support of some organisation which prizes the magazine as its own.

The timid will object that this is no time for ambitious projects in printing and publishing. The price of such work is, indeed, still high. But other things,—for example, rates of advertising—are also high, and some of us who have looked into the matter feel confident that, all things considered, the expense would be by no means prohibitive. The only real deterrent is one which we surely need not apprehend. In the face of the obstacles that are high we cannot proceed if our college enthusiasm proves to be low. This, let us trust, it cannot be in the future, as it has not been in the past.

Strong support in strong quarters has been promised, if the students will rally to the occasion. It is upon them, more than upon any outside help, that universities have to rely in not a few of their most important interests, and Dalhousie is not in the habit of finding her alumni lacking. My personal conviction is that to secure their effort it is necessary and it is sufficient that the students should be asked.

You will understand, sir, that this letter is quite unofficial. The Senate, the Faculty, the Board, have no responsibility for either the wisdom or the unwisdom which it may contain. It is neither inspired nor endorsed by any authority whatever, though I feel sure that our academic authorities will be in unanimous sympathy with such a scheme, if it can be shown to be practicable. At the moment I speak,—to use the language of politicians—as "the preacher of an unauthorised programme."

The advantage of my doing so is that no one will be compromised if the scheme falls through. Whether it shall turn out feasible or be dismissed as a "chimera of the philosophical department" depends in great degree upon how the students take it up. Among these I have been assured that a vigorous spirit of cooperation is likely to reveal itself, and the present letter is designed to elicit evidence of the extent to which such a spirit will be active. That "The Dalhousie Review" would be not only of intrinsic value for public education but an important stimulus to the growth of our Dalhousie *esprit de corps* does not seem to admit of doubt. What volunteers are there? Is it too much to expect that our students should undertake, one and all, to be propagandists for the magazine in their respective districts, and that on the average they will be able to secure one subscriber each? The subscription price would be two dollars a year? Can this pledge be obtained at once? Every student who feels ready to undertake that during the Christmas holidays he or she will get his or her subscriber (of two dollars), or himself or herself become a subscriber of that amount, is invited to communicate with me now. Many can get far more than one. But can the 672 students get in the aggregate 672 subscribers? An immediate guarantee of this would enormously strengthen the hands of those who are working for the Review. With thanks for the hospitality of your columns,

Yours &c.,

H. L. STEWART.

* * *

Ritchie (at Frisco)—"How do you know whether that is chicken or veal you are eating?"

Ellis—"I don't; all I know is that it's chicken I'm paying for."

MARRIAGES.

WITHROW-DUGUID—At 31 Telford Road, Inverness, on the 21st Sept., by the Rev. John McLeod, M.A., Free North Church, Winfred David Withrow, Barrister, Windsor, Nova Scotia, to Evelyn (Baby), youngest daughter of David Paton Duguid, Firpark Terrace, Glasgow, and grand-daughter of the late Captain Macgregor, Telford Road, Inverness.

Mr. Withrow attended the classes in Law last year at the University, after his return from Overseas. In the summer he was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia and entered into partnership with Mr. Martell of Windsor—the firm being known as Martell and Withrow. All Mr. Withrow's friends at the College wish him and his bonnie bride a long and happy wedded life.

* * *

Purdy: "I have often wondered at your cleverness, your aptness at repartee, your—"

Dexter: "If it's more than a dollar, old top, I can't do a thing for you. I'm nearly broke myself."

Miss Thompson: "A good story always bears repeating."

"Duke" McIsaac: "Yes, especially if it is told to you as a secret."

SERVICE AND QUALITY is Our First Consideration



WINTERS LADIES' STORE MEN'S STORE BEST KNOWN. KNOWN AS THE BEST BARRINGTON ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

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 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



Ottawa Goldsmiths Silvermiths Vancouver Winnipeg Montreal Halifax

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR

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President Rogers of the U.S.C., who called the meeting, presided in the able manner which has made the Council so successful this year, and the purpose of the meeting was quickly consummated by the election of energetic officers and a strong executive in the following persons:—

- Honorary President—MRS. G. FRED. PEARSON. President —J. P. CONNOLLY. Vice-President —HAZEL M. WHITE. Secretary-Treasurer—C. W. HOLLAND.

EXECUTIVE:—

- Arts MAX MCODRUM. IRENE DUCHEMIN. Law W. C. DUNLOP. MARJORIE MACDOUGALL. Medicine I PIDGEON. GRACE CRAGG. Dentistry GEORGE GREEN. A. MAGEE. Pharmacy V. M. DITMARS. DAISY MACDOUGALL. Engineering G. C. DUNN.

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Dr. Shaw spoke on "Why be a Missionary?" Already he has discussed "Why be Religious?" and "Why be a Christian?" in terms which showed clearly the folly of being anything else. There is room for more students at these meetings. Why don't you come? You will be made heartily welcome.

The Y.M.C.A.

This has been a year of innovations for the "Y". Realizing that only a few students were taking a part in the regular Sunday afternoon meetings this year's Cabinet decided only to call meetings when speakers of exceptional interest to students could be secured—and then to try to make these meetings a real help to the majority of the students.

The meetings so far have been well attended, altho proportionally the girls have turned out much better than the boys—probably during the year 1921-22 the New Christian Student Movement, which embraces both the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., will be inaugurated. A convention is being held in Toronto during the Xmas vacation to approve the Constitution, and it is expected that one or two delegates will be present from Dalhousie.

The acquisition of the Birchdale and the increased accommodation at Pinehill greatly lightened the work of the Secretary in finding accommodation for new students—much work was, however, done during the summer along these lines, and accommodation was found for many. New students were as usual met at the train and given the reception which the Calendar describes but which the Sophs so emphatically object to—and the information booth established during the days of registration helped many to find what they were looking for.

Perhaps the greatest single item in the work of the college youth both as regards time and expense, lies in the bringing out of the annual Handbook. The committee in charge—Norman MacKenzie, J. A. Dunlop, Ross, Cameron and Howard Creighton spent a great deal of time in soliciting subscriptions, writing material, etc., in order to make this year's book a success. The association feel, however, that the time has come when this matter should come under the Students' Council—an outlay involving the sum of over three hundred dollars is too great to be borne by any society which depends solely on the charity of the students—650 copies of the Handbook were printed and it is hoped that every student has now obtained one.

The Book Exchange in the Murray Homestead was run under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and supplied a previous need—over 250 books were sold and many more could have been disposed of had they been available. Victor Walls as Chairman of Community Service is getting down to work, and has already organized classes to teach Chinese and Russians. Men are needed for this necessary work and all those who would like to help are earnestly asked to get in touch with some member of the Executive.—Colin MacNevin also needs workers in connection with the New Student Work.

The reception to the New Students this year took the form of a Bean Supper at the Birchdale and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Altogether it may be said that the work of the Dalhousie Y.M.C.A. has started auspiciously in the year 1920-21. The Cabinet will endeavor to do their best to make the year a success.

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

The Gazette Wishes one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CHRISTMAS 1920.

THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW.

On the front page of this issue is the open letter from Professor H. L. Stewart to all the students. If you have any interest in Dalhousie, if you have any love for good literature, if you have any views on education, it cannot but appeal to you. The scheme is so ably spread before you in Professor Stewart's letter that the feeble pen of the Editor can add but little to it. This fact may, however, be interesting. Since the article "The Proposed Launching of the Dalhousie Review" was written, Professor Stewart has received guarantees of a most substantial kind in the matter of advertisements for the Review which ensures the "Quarterly" the first foundation to build upon.

On this financial foundation must be laid the corner stone of student spirit. Then the completed structure, "The Dalhousie Review" will take its place in the world of letters and education. The students can forward this project by each one securing a subscriber during the Christmas holidays to the new Dalhousie magazine. Get out and get your subscriber.

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The "Gazette" asks everyone to get behind this admirable effort to further the interests of education, and push! "Each student get one subscriber."

"But peaceful was the night Wherein the Prince of Light His reign of peace upon the earth began: The winds, with wonder whist, Smoothly the waters kist Whispering new joys to the mild ocean— Who now hath quite forgot to rave, While birds of calm sit brooding on the charmed wave."

—Milton.

That morning of Christ's nativity—nearly two thousand years ago—has given us a day to welcome with joy in each coming year. Centuries hence—when we have all passed to dust and our examinations to oblivion—other peoples in other times will still commemorate and rejoice on Christmas day. To us is given Christmas, 1920.

On December 25th, do not miss the spirit of the day. Wish all your friends and all those you love "Merrie Christmas" with a whole heart full of meaning behind it. No good wish, no hearty hand-shake, no gift, no sacrifice are ever lost. They are undying—for they are God's life in us.

To make others happy is to be happy yourself. Happiness, joy, freedom, love, exaltation, optimism—are all spirits of the Yuletide. They are spirits to carry with us through the New Year until Christmas greets us again. Hope, joy, love—all that the wondrous day of December means—are things that cannot be materialized or depressed. We may suffer wars, death, loss, terrible catastrophes—but always the eternal spring of the best spirits remain. It is inexhaustible. There is no profiteering, no wanton waste or destruction, no loss in the best things of life—all those beautiful thoughts and spirits that make the better part of man, the better, and which all emanate from the birth of the Babe—our Master—in a manger on a Christmas morn.

So, around the College halls as Christmas draws nigh, and around the home fireside on Christmas day—be your home a humble log cabin or a palace—encircle your friends and yourself with that centuries old wish—which is in the spirit and not in the words—"Merrie Christmas!"

YOUR DRUGGISTS

MacLEOD, BALCOM, LTD.

SOUTH END PHARMACY

E. M. MacLEOD 34 1/2 Morris Street Telephone: Sackville 245

QUALITY SERVICE

WEST END PHARMACY

S. R. BALCOM Corner Spring Garden Road & Robie Street Telephone Sackville 314

NORTH END PHARMACY

F. S. CHIFFICK West Young St. Hydrostone District Telephone Lorne 1884

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Ottawa Goldsmiths **Birks** Silver Smiths Vancouver
Winnipeg **Diamonds of Quality** Halifax
MONTREAL

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Law	MARJORIE MACDOUGALL I. PIDGEON.
Medicine	GRACE CRAGG. GEORGE GREEN.
Dentistry	A. MAGEE.
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The meetings so far have been well attended, altho proportionally the girls have turned out much better than the boys—probably during the year 1921-22 the New Christian Student Movement, which embraces both the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., will be inaugurated. A convention is being held in Toronto during the Xmas vacation to approve the Constitution, and it is expected that one or two delegates will be present from Dalhousie.

The acquisition of the Birchdale and the increased accommodation at Pinehill greatly lightened the work of the Secretary in finding accommodation for new students—much work was, however, done during the summer along these lines, and accommodation was found for many. New students were as usual met at the train and given the reception which the Calendar describes but which the Sophs so emphatically object to—and the information booth established during the days of registration helped many to find what they were looking for.

Perhaps the greatest single item in the work of the college youth both as regards time and expense, lies in the bringing out of the annual Handbook. The committee in charge—Norman MacKenzie, J. A. Dunlop, Ross, Cameron and Howard Creighton spent a great deal of time in soliciting subscriptions, writing material, etc., in order to make this year's book a success. The association feel, however, that the time has come when this matter should come under the Students' Council—an outlay involving the sum of over three hundred dollars is too great to be borne by any society which depends solely on the charity of the students—650 copies of the Handbook were printed and it is hoped that every student has now obtained one.

The Book Exchange in the Murray Homestead was run under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and supplied a previous need—over 250 books were sold and many more could have been disposed of had they been available. Victor Walls as Chairman of Community Service is getting down to work, and has already organized classes to teach Chinese and Russians. Men are needed for this necessary work and all those who would like to help are earnestly asked to get in touch with some member of the Executive.—Colin MacNevin also needs workers in connection with the New Student Work.

The reception to the New Students this year took the form of a Bean Supper at the Birchdale and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Altogether it may be said that the work of the Dalhousie Y.M.C.A. has started auspiciously in the year 1920-21. The Cabinet will endeavor to do their best to make the year a success.

FROM A MEMBER OF DELTA
GAMMA.

MacDonald Library,
Nov. 23, 1920.

Editor "Dalhousie Gazette",
Halifax, N. S.

Sir:—
Up to this time much agitation has been caused by a series of articles appearing in your paper written by gentlemen (albeit one was daring enough to sign his unconvincing article "Miss X").

I would like to impress upon you that there was no indignation among the girls owing to the action of the Council in regard to the Delta Gamma Dance.

Up to the first meeting of the Council the girls did not know how their finances stood for this year. In former years they had sufficient to meet their expenses. This year, however, owing to the increased cost of the Gazette, Skating Club, etc., with no proportional addition in receipts it happened that the girls could not pay for their dance, out of the five dollar fee. This will not deter Delta Gamma from holding its dance, as there are various methods of raising money any one of which the girls may adopt. One thing is certain—there will be no profiteering on a subscription dance.

In reference to "Miss X's" letter, I would like to make it understood that no girl considered the action of the Council high handed, in so far as it tried to protect the interest of the whole student body. But in the first instance "the principle of the thing" was not to protect the student, but as "arc sin X" so aptly suggests "personal feeling" interfered with the decision, for at the first meeting the only argument put forward by the boys was "that they didn't intend to pay for another fellow's pleasure."

Now, in conclusion, if the girls have to pay one fifth of the joint expenses of the student body, why should they not have one fifth of the representation on the Council?

Thanking you for your valuable space,
I remain,
Sincerely yours,
J. E. A. M.

THE DYING FISHERMAN.

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight;
And the sun was shining brightly,
It had rained all day that night.

It was a summer night in winter,
And the rain was snowing fast,
And a barefoot girl with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.

'Twas evening, and the rising sun
Was setting in the West;
And the little fishes in the trees
Were cuddled in their nests.

Then the organ peeled potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir,
And the sexton rang the dishrag,
Someone set the church on fire.

Holy smoke! the parson cried,
As he madly tore his hair;
But his head resembled heaven,
For there is no parting there.

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REVIEW OF FOOTBALL SEASON

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

THE game with Caledonia on Nov. 20th ended one of Dalhousie's most successful football seasons. In nine games, only once has the Tiger goal line been crossed, and the Black and Gold boys have amassed a total of seventy points as against their opponents' three. Had it not been for that lone touch by the Caledonia quarterback in the opening minutes of the last game, Dal would present a record unique in Maritime Football. As it is, however, the record is outstanding. So far as scoring records go, we believe that only one other Dalhousie team can show a more brilliant year's work—and that is the great team of 1908, which went through the season without a defeat and hung up a total of two hundred and seventy points, as against three.

Not Mere Luck.

It is not chance that has given Dal such a brilliant season. In fact, if it had not been for the injuries to Captain Fluck and halfback Crease, the Tigers would doubtlessly have turned in an even more brilliant piece of work. Fluck was injured before the season was half through and the team on the field were deprived of his great generalship, and his exceptional all round football qualities. Crease broke his leg in the Kings' game and his absence from the field was undoubtedly felt, as he was rapidly developing into a player of real ability. Dalhousians will be glad to know that both of these players have almost entirely recovered from their injuries.

The Forwards.

One of the secrets of success in 1919 was the strong and heavy scrum which the Tigers got together. Four of these were back for work in 1920, and the three new men who filled the gaps—Bruce and Sutherland in the second line and McLean in the front line, proved themselves to be in every way worthy associates. In every game this year the Dal scrum has shown itself superior to the opposing pack, in strength, weight and heeling power. The veteran McKenzie, with McLean made probably the best pair of heelers in the East. A. B. Campbell has become the standard lock from his build, strength and knowledge of the game. Bruce and Sutherland in the second line were heavy, fast, good dribblers, and quick to seize on an advantage. Moore at the tail of the scrum is almost in a class by himself. He is very fast, heady, a good dribbler and particularly good in open play. With him was I. I. McNeil, who is one of the greatest following up forwards we have ever seen and who finally outgrew the scrum and became a quarterback. His work in the three last games of the season in this new position was a revelation. When McNeil moved up to quarter, McQuarrie, a veteran of former years, came out of his retirement, and played great football against the Crescents, Acadia and Caledonia. Other forwards who played one or more games for the first team were G. K. Smith, who played brilliantly against Acadia, St. F. X. and Crescents, J. N. McNeil, who starred against Kings, and Hall, who also broke into

Senior Co. at Windsor. As evidence of the great forward line Dal had this year, it may be noticed that in two of the games the only score was made by a forward—and in three other games forwards helped to swell the score.

The Quarterbacks.

Starting out without the services of Paul Baxendale, one of Dal's greatest quarters, it was one of our first entries to find a new quarter. Ross was back in his old place as block quarter and Jones at flying quarter. In the first game, Jones was moved up to receiving quarter, with Capt. Fluck at flying quarter. In Glace Bay O'Brien played receiving quarter, Jones being unable to make the trip. After Fluck's injury various shifts were tried, until, before the last game with the Crescents, Ross was shifted back to receiving quarter and McNeil went up to ball quarter. With the speedy Jones as the third man on the quarter line, we had a trio that were hard to beat. McNeil's great work around the scrum and in the open was one of the features of the latter part of the season. Ross, whether as block or receiving quarter was equally at home. Knowing every trick of the quarter game, always on the ball, and with a dazzling burst of speed, he was easily one of the most valuable men on the team. Freddy Jones was better than ever. He showed speed, brains, was unselfish in passing the ball, and always played for all he was worth. Freddy's work on the track this summer has made itself noticeable in his quick starts and flashing runs on the football field.

The Halfbacks.

Starting out against the Wanderers were M. and B. Haslam, Crease and White. Mont Haslam is easily one of the greatest halfbacks in the East today. In some respects he is unequalled—no other halfback that we have seen combines such speed and plunging power. Brent Haslam had one of his best years. He was especially good in the last game against the Wanderers, while his plucky stand in remaining on the field against Caledonia though ordered by the Doctor to cease playing, showed him to be game. Crease was improving with every game until his unfortunate injury at Kings. White is one of the speediest backs in Nova Scotia beyond any doubt, and his great runs have more than once put heart into the Dal rooters. Coster was early promoted from the Captaincy of the second team to a berth on the first team half line. Dazzling speed, lots of brains and good judgment made him a real find. Marshall and Wickwire were likewise drafted from the seconds to reinforce the first team backfield at critical periods. Both are big, fast and go straight ahead. They should have a big season next year. Marshall played at full for a couple of games when Lilly was moved up to half or quarter.

The Fullback.

Easily among the outstanding gridiron figures in the maritime provinces is Lilly—great kicking, hard and sure tackling, accurate catching, and good running—these are the things that make Lilly famous.

The Manager.

Everybody knows who he is, but not everybody knows how hard Jim Lawley has worked to make the season a success, and what a large part he has had in that success. Jim managed the team in 1919 and his election for 1920 was unanimous. This is his last year at Dal and his place will be difficult to fill next year.

The Second Team.

No record of Dal's football season should fail to mention the sturdy second team which turned out regularly, practiced hard and in many cases had to furnish men to the first team when someone was hurt or debarred from playing by Intercollegiate rules. Five of the seconds were so promoted.

The second team split even in the City League winning two and losing two, and they also lost to Acadia in a twilight game by a score of 5-0. Those who played one or more games on the second team were: Lawrence, McInnis, Jerrett, Wickwire, Marshall, Coster, Power, Pentz, Laing, O'Brien, Miller, Hall, Taylor, MacOdrum, J. N. McNeil, Stearns, Richardson, Nowlan, Jones, Coster was Captain of the seconds until the first team claimed him, when Lorne Pentz was chosen as Captain. Pentz worked hard and did a great deal for the team.

Inter-Faculty Football.

The trophy offered by Mr. J. McG. Stewart, LL.B., Honorary President of the D.A.A.C., had the effect of stimulating interest in Inter-Faculty football. Teams were entered by Arts-Even, Arts-Odd, Medicine and Law. Arts-Even eliminated Arts Odd and Law defeated Medicine. Arts-Even and Law then played off, but though two overtime periods were played neither team could gain an advantage and the game ended a scoreless tie. A second game was played with the same result. On the third attempt, Law made a desperate effort and succeeded in scoring a try—Chipman going over for the three points.

Many promising players were brought out by these games, who otherwise might never have been induced to don a football uniform. The interest of the student body was very great and large crowds lined the Studley Campus at every game.

The thanks of all Dal students are extended to Mr. Stewart for his offer of a trophy. He has done a great deal towards developing football material at Dalhousie.

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AN OLD LANDMARK

BY A DALHOUSIE GIRL.

In the north end of Halifax, on Brunswick Street, there stands a little old building known as the "Dutch Church." The ordinary Haligonian has a very hazy idea of its history, despite the fact that it is one of the oldest Protestant meeting-houses in Canada.

The building of this quaint church was inspired by the piety of the German settlers of the suburbs, north of the newly founded city of Halifax. They secured an unused log cabin, twenty by fifteen feet and fitted it for use as a church.

From 1755 until 1784 they had no pastor but Dr. Breynton, of St. Paul's, conducted services at intervals, in German. An old schoolmaster, Johann Gottfried Guppell, however, was the real leader of the spiritual life of the community. For many years he gathered the children together on Sundays and instructed them. He was the friend and guide of all the people and great was their sorrow at his death; these were simple and kindly folk, these old Germans.

In 1784, the Rev. Barnard Houseal, a Loyalist, came from Boston to, as he had thought, a Lutheran congregation. He found, however, that the people were accustomed to the service of Church of England. Accordingly, he qualified for that ministry and took up the Pastorate continuing therein until 1799. Under his guidance the congregation flourished, and prospered financially. In 1779 they gathered the huge sum of sixty pounds, with which

to buy a communion service. This old silver, of very beautiful design each piece bearing the Royal Coat of Arms, is still in use in the church of St. George, the successor of that first.

The churchyard is full of interest for the curious and many names, closely linked with Halifax and Nova Scotia history, are on those weatherbeaten slabs. One of them bears the name of the foster-sister of the ex-Empress of Germany.

The Duke of Kent was a good friend to Dr. Houseal and he it was who suggested that there be a larger church for the Protestant Christians of the north end. The plans were drawn by his own architect, after the Temple church, London, in the classic architecture of the Doric. The balconies following the exterior lines are round, and the dome takes the form of an umbrella, the chandelier forming the handle.

This building was opened in 1800 and superseded the Dutch Church, which is not now used for service. Many old tablets adorn the walls of this "Round Church." Some were brought from the first building and are of very early date. Space does not permit a detailed account of these, but one of very great interest is worthy of note. This tablet was erected recently by the Historical Society to the memory of Sir John DesBarres, an old soldier and statesman, whose tomb, by that of his wife, was found under the church.

S.

FACULTY OF FUN NOTES.

Prof. S-t-t: "If you hold an object close to your eyes, you see it upside down."

Query—"What if you hold a girl close to your eyes?"

* * *

If Prohibition is in force at Dalhousie, what inference can we draw from Cicero's utterance—"Nemo fere soltat soberius nisi forte insanit."

(No one, I may say, dances when he is sober unless perchance he is crazy.)

* * *

Just what theory did Dr. J——n seek to prove when he stated: "A fish moves a fin; therefore it moves a-head."

* * *

Prof. in German I—"Where did you find the key to the whole passage, Mr. Blank?"

Mr. B—(after some hesitation)—"I got it from another fellow, sir!"

* * *

Prof. McI to Geology class: "This is a case of plucking; some of you may have heard the term before."

* * *

Professor (to Freshman, preparatory to giving a lecture on pathogenic bacteria)—"Can you tell me what pathogenic bacteria are? Where they come from and what they are called?"

Freshman (elated with the honour of answering the first question)—"What you call them, sir, depends on where you get them. If you get them in France, they are *Parasites*; if you get them in Germany, they are *Germs*; if you get them in Ireland, they are *Mike Robes*."

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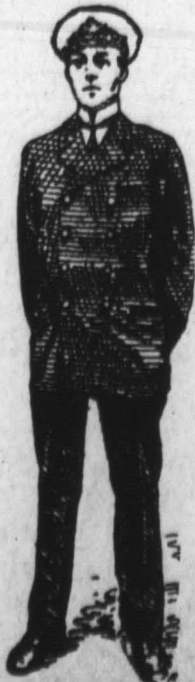
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G. J. DESBARATS,

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Unauthorized Publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.
Ottawa, February 3, 1919.