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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

With the advent of Christmas exams less than a month away, all students are settling down to work in earnest; nevertheless a good many of us were able to take advantage of the holiday and make the trip to Truro with the team. One thing we noticed in particular and that was that of all the people who have been writing, arguing and thinking College Spirit ever since the term began not one was present! It's a poor rule that won't work both ways; we should practice what we preach.

* * * *

The Faculty has asked The Gazette to call the attention of students to the fact that they are requested not to walk on the grass. It was placed there at considerable expense and should be kept in good shape.

* * * *

An article was recently sent in, signed "M.V." If the sender will please communicate his name to the Editor the letter will be submitted to the Editorial Board.

Owing to lack of space we regret to say that two short stories originally scheduled to appear in this issue have been crowded out. They will both be printed as soon as advisable after the present issue.

JAZZ VS. OPERATIC MUSIC

Among other things which a college student should cultivate is a taste for good music. Four years or more spent in a University residence should give anyone an excellent opportunity. As a matter of fact a half-hearted attempt is made even now. But the taste is not developed along the right lines. Instead of music of a higher quality, we have much of what is known as jazz.

Let us take the case of two men. One was overseas during the war. The other, being a little younger, did not have that opportunity. To the ordinary eye they have the same intellectual tastes; but our younger friend has no use for operatic music. On the other hand, the overseas man had a chance while in London to hear some good music, and learned to like it.

He was not a man who had inherited a liking for music, or was brought up in a musical atmosphere. He merely cultivated the taste, while his friend never had the opportunity. Now the latter case is the condition of too many of our college students.

Let us suppose that on a certain evening our two friends go to the Majestic Theatre, (one time called the Academy of Music.) The younger man talks to his friend throughout the "Rigoletto Overture", but says strict attention to the rendition of "Vamping Rose", which is given between the second and third acts. He goes home with the tune echoing in his ears, but a week later another bit of jazz drives it from his mind, thereby replacing trash with trash.

The music lover however, listens to the overture with as much attention as his friend showed towards the popular song. Each strain brings up its memories, and each familiar air stirs his pulse just as it will stir his pulse every succeeding time he hears it. The ultimate effect of the music is much more satisfying to him than to his friend.

All this enjoyment is missed by the ordinary student. He appreciates an air because it calls a dance to his mind, and sets his feet in motion. But in two months he will be sick of the tiresome piece and in time that particular selection is forgotten by everyone.

Furthermore, there is the mistaken idea that operatic music is dull. This is wrong. Some of the catchiest airs ever written are grand opera arias. What better dancing tune is there than the "Faust Waltz?" Think of the thrill

caused by the "Toreador Song," or the sensuous feeling produced by the Venusberg music from "Tannhauser." What popular song ever made a greater hit than "La Donne e Mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto?"

All these and many other beautiful bits of music are, for the most part, entirely unknown to the undergraduate of today. Why should this vast treasure be shared only among a few? Cannot this opportunity be placed within the reach of the students? Cree.

Acknowledgments

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Misses Constance Wilson, Jean Tattrie, Drs. W. Alan Curry, S. G. McKenzie, Profs. Geo. Wilson, H. L. Bronson, E. W. Nicholls, Mr. J. D. Rathbun.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

NOTICES

To subscribers—Every dollar helps. Have you sent in yours yet?

The next issue of the Gazette will be the last number to appear this term and will not be published until December 7th. All material intended for this number, however, must be turned in to the Editorial Staff by Saturday of this week.

Correspondents are again requested to write their contributions on one side of the paper only, as it is impossible to use contributions written on both sides without again rewriting the manuscript this gives added work to the Staff. We have more than enough to do without this.

To students—Patronize our advertisers. They make "The Gazette" possible, and are in a position to fill your wants. Help yourself by helping them.

"THE GOBLIN'S CORNER."

Prof.—Did you enjoy "The Passing of Arthur"?

Frosh.—Yes, but I enjoy his punting much better.

FATHERLY ADVICE.

"No, my son. The fact that you were the village "cut-up", is not a guarantee that you will make a good surgeon."

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL.

Next to Physics, Property, Anatomy, Mechanics and Orthodontia as the popular indoor sports of the various representatives of the faculties in residence here, billiards is holding its own. The fifth round of the handicap tournament has now been reached and we find such expert wielders of the stick as Alec Guthro, Jim Graham, Dr. J. A. Dawson, Professor W. A. Peck and Carl (Roscoe) Dexter still in the running.

One of the most exciting games yet played occurred when the favorite, Eddie Bayer, the Cape Breton wonder, met Jim Graham, champion of "Nigger Island" and Bible Hill. There was a large gallery of spectators who followed the shots of the players with breathless attention, i. e. when they were not telling them what to play, or what they would play under similar circumstances, or giving expression of encouragement or sympathy or mere suggestions such as they thought the particular shot demanded. As Graham said after it was all over and he had won by two points, the final score being 150-148, he simply "couldn't Bayer to be beaten" and so he won. However they are a well matched pair and it is difficult to say which would win in any match they play.

Other surprises were Professor Peck's defeat of Edwin Cameron; the latter is, of course, out of training owing to his active participation in federal politics; Dr. Dawson's win over Spud Ellis at least was a surprise to the worthy P. E. Islander; and Guthro's wide margin over the Amherst representative, E. Ormond, who was thought by some to be a probable finalist. It is expected that Dexter will be "Pecked" the same as Cameron.

Cy. MacLellan was taken ill a few days ago and is now resting in the Infirmary. Latest reports are that he is progressing favorably and "swears" that he will be out soon.

A novel way of getting five cents worth of service from the telephone company was demonstrated by a young lady a few evenings ago. She called up one young man and after conversing with him for several minutes, asked for another, then another, and so on until she had a crowd of about twenty around the booth.

Though the football team did not carry away the city championships on Saturday last, the Birchdalites, many of whom went to the game armed with rolls of Wanderers' ribbon, which faded when the rain began, returned home wiser but not sadder and the "field night" which followed was enjoyed by everybody.

Photographs of the happy throng in the Dal bleachers were circulated at the Hall; no one has yet seen a picture of the Law Yell though some bright brain announced at the game that the camera man had snapped it.

Night or evening clinics at the Victoria General have been resumed according to reports. Whether these have been instituted for the benefit of the probationers or the medical students is not known.

Lockie McPherson (Yes, his hand has quite recovered, thank you,) showed the boys some real hard tack the other day. Some of them didn't even know what it was. What blissful ignorance!

At the Tech dance last week, which, by the way, a number of the students attended and had a very enjoyable time, the following was heard: Young Lady—"Oh! There's a fly in my ice cream."

E. C-m-r-n—"Serves him right; let him freeze. Let's have this one-step."

Sez Which?

PINE HILL HERALD

"News of battle, news of battle...."

That great series of encounters, the basket-ball tournament, received a large amount of attention during the past week. Teams Nos. 1, 3, 6 and 8, headed by Ed Grant, Cliff Grant, Harrison and the Aitkens respectively were the winners in the first round of games. On Tuesday night Ed Grant's aggregation waged a successful battle with Cliff's quintette, winning by a good margin. This leaves three teams in the running for first place. Ed Grant's team seems to be the popular bet, but "6" and "8" haven't yet given up hope, although Harrison is doubtful of the issue since he got two of his teeth broken! Time alone will tell.

Many of the boys took in the free musicale at the Majestic last Tuesday afternoon. Mac McD—was there with bells on. He reported that it was the best he ever saw or heard. Herman Campbell and Arthur Forbes were much disturbed by the thought that they might have had an "added interest" as well as Mac. The thought still haunts them!

A new Pine Hill Directory has made its appearance. It is an alphabetical list of Dick, Harry and Tom, with further information as to where each is supposed to sleep, and dwell at certain hours. The publisher is evidently an advocate of phonetic spelling. One example may be given: "Smith, Gawge, Rume".

Sid Bonnell and Millar Campbell

staged a debate at four a.m. the other morning which would have made the Dal-Mt. A. debate sound like nothing at all. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that you left the light on when you turned in." There were no judges to decide who won the debate, but it was discovered that, as the Good Book tells, "an enemy had come while they slept, and done this." (If you want the exact words, look it up or ask Bill Gunn.)

Murder will out. So will many deeds of darkness, which the doer wishes to remain hidden. 'Tis thus the story of a long-hidden exploit can now be published.

The culprit or victim of this episode was one of our new members at Pine Hill. He had just arrived the night before. Tired by his long journey from ———, he retired early and was soon asleep. The next morning he departed to see friends in the city and did not turn his footsteps homeward until it was rather late. He walked and walked along Tower Road, for what seemed to him to be a long distance. At last, crossing Inglis street, he saw a red brick building on the right. "That must be Pine Hill," said he to himself, so opening the door he entered, and started upstairs. He was met at the head of the stairs by a nurse, who demanded whither he was going. "To my room," replied the Freshman, blissfully ignorant that the fair one was not a maid at Pine Hill. The nurse, thinking him drunk or mad, hastily informed him of the institution, and the strength of the Halifax Police Force in case he should delay his departure. So, as the poem says, "He stole silently away." Who was he? It would never do to tell.

P. H. B.

HUMOR

M-r-it- McK—(Fair Junior) to Senior: "If you see V-c-r tonight tell him to give me a ring please."

Co-ed at shoe store:
Clerk—"This shoe seems to fit very nicely."

Co-ed—"No; that's comfortable. Try a couple of sizes smaller."

What did Jean Fr-s-r mean when she said "Hold M-cD-n-ld 'til I come."

HEARD IN ECONOMICS.

Freshman—Would you please read what you have put on the board, I can't see.

Prof—Polite way of saying my writing can't be understood.

Smile of approval from the class.

WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

THE MOOT COURT

Pigs is pigs, but from that does it necessarily follow, ex hypothesi, so to speak, that fish is fish or that stamps is motor cars, and vice versa. This is a question which would bewilder the most learned man in the world. It did bewilder Mackay, C. J., and Nowlan and Macfadden, J.J., on Friday, at the usual weekly session of the moot court. They were honest about it, too, and did not do like some of the moot court judges have been charged with doing: viz., deliberately making a mockery of the administration of justice by giving decisions, just to make it appear that they know more than the lawyers. They reserved judgment.

Packard owned a 12-cylinder car, which he hired out to Ford for a month for \$100. Ford gave Cadillac the key to his garage and told him he could use the car for two days, providing he would not be using it himself. Cadillac, while Ford was out of town, went into the garage, and in the car discovered a postage stamp of ancient vintage. The chief point of interest about it being the following, that is, say, namely, to wit:

It was worth \$8,000.

Then the squabble started. Who owned the stamp. It doesn't matter much to either Ford or Cadillac, nor to Packard, because more than \$8,000 has already been eaten up in lawyer's fees. However, the administration of justice must go on, and who is the rightful owner must be determined.

Ford brought suit in trover against Cadillac, who had taken the stamp away to show to a friend against the will of Ford. C. F. McIsaac, K.C., and R. D. Newsome, K.C., argued for the plaintiff and Eric Jerrett, K.C., and William Marshall, K.C., for the defendant.

All of these barristers being owners of autos, it was easy for them to talk over the heads of the judges, who are poor, but honest. Mr. McIsaac said he wouldn't use the stamp to post a letter to Antigonish, N. S. What he wanted was the money. He was ably backed up by Mr. Newsome, who quoted from West's Symbolography to show that only two other stamps like this were in existence.

Mr. Jerrett maintained, however, that if the stamp was worth \$8,000 on the day it was found, it was worth that much, plus interest, the day after, when it was tendered to plaintiff, but refused. He admitted that he did not know how to figure the interest, but would be satisfied to let it go at that.

Mr. Marshall was the man who brought forth the absolutely new principle of law quoted above; namely, that

fish is fish—unless it's salt cod from Newfoundland. Over there they had so much left unsold last year that they didn't consider it even fish.

There will be another moot court session, weather permitting, this Friday. The judges will not be announced until just before the court opens, as it is feared some of the more unscrupulous lawyers may try to interfere in some way with the administration of justice. That cannot be allowed, though the heavens fall.

DENTAL NOTES

Feeling that the Dental Department as a whole, and especially the New Infirmary and Dental Museum, presents one of the most interesting and most complete departments in the University, and to accommodate the large number of students who have expressed a desire to inspect this department, the Dental Society has an important announcement to make in the near future.

It is the purpose of this Society to hold a "Social Evening". A snappy program of songs and readings will first be carried on in the Munro Room, after which the Dental Infirmary, Laboratories, Museum and X-Ray room will be open for inspection by all the students of the University. This will be the first time in the history of the Dental Faculty that such an opportunity has been presented to the students. Any one in the University who has not yet seen the new infirmary, has yet to see one of the finest equipped departments in this college, or in fact in any college.

Watch for later announcement!

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

The Commerce Society opened its social history with a Theatre Party, held at the Majestic, Tuesday, November 15. It was a very successful commencement of activities and reflects great credit on the Social Committee.

Professor and Mrs. Murray Macneill were the chaperones and they greatly contributed to the enjoyment of all present. Prominent among the guests was Professor B. C. Hunt, Honorary President of the Society.

Before the curtain rose the Dalhousie yell was given, and between the acts the Commerce yell made its first public appearance. In honor of the occasion Miss Florence Chapman, the new Leading Lady, gave the Dalhousie yell from the stage during the performance of Madame Sherry. The Commerce Students' appreciation was shown by the hearty manner in which they joined in with her, and for a few moments the house was entertained with the well

known strains of "1-2-3 U—Pi—Dee Dalhousie."

After the theatre the party proceeded to the Tarry Inn, where refreshments were served, and some time was devoted to "tripping the light fantastic."

Between the dances college songs were sung in true Dalhousie spirit, Mr. Mims at the piano, being the accompanist for the evening. At the conclusion of the party cheers were given for the chaperones and the Social Committee.

The enjoyment of all present testified to the success of the affair, which proved to be a worthy opening of the social activities of the Dalhousie Pioneers of Commerce.

PHARMACY NOTES.

The "Pill Mixers", as we have been termed by some budding journalistic individual, have little to report as things have been very quiet among our enrollment since the beginning of the college year. Nevertheless we deemed it necessary to have a few notes, at least, in the Gazette.

Owing to the pressure of class work and long hours required for study the students of Pharmacy have very little time to take their place in the social and athletic life at the University. Still, under this handicap Pharmacy shall be heard during the year we hope.

In football many of the boys turned out and were a big asset to Dentistry in defeating Law in the Interfaculty games, thus showing that Pharmacy has at least the right spirit.

Our students are probably the busiest in the University for the reason that two much work is crowded into one year; but it is rumored that next year the course will be extended and two years will be required for Pharmacy. The great advantage of this may easily be seen.

Mr. G. A. Burbridge, Dean of the Pharmacy School has returned from Toronto where he was attending the Convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Society of which body Mr. Burbridge is president.

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MEDICAL NOTES

Latest reports from the Committee in charge of the Medical Dance say that the dance will be held December 2nd, if permission can be obtained to hold it on that date. Enuf Sed! When we tell you the Dance is coming off before Christmas, prepare by borrowing, saving or earning enough for a ticket.

For those who feel the stringency of the money market we would recommend one of the hock-shops on Water St.

K-l-y; Let's go up to the Regal Gardens.

F-r-b-s: I don't think so, I have to study to-night.

K-l-y: Oh, come on up, I've got a quiz in Anatomy to-morrow.

We note in the last issue of X-ray an article, entitled, "Rest and Exercise in Pulmonary Tuberculosis," written by Dr. A. B. Campbell, our last year's graduate and foot-ball star.

This article is well worthy of the pen of a Dalhousie graduate and is recommended to Medical readers.

Further reports from the researches of Mr. Marshall, 5th year, show that when the Great Toe is absent in the patient, there is no Babinsky reflex.

Dr. McIntosh: (calling roll and finding a large number absent) What is the matter to-day, is there a game on down stairs.

The Medical Society convened again on November 11th. The lecturer Dr. D. F. Harris speaking in true form pleased his audience very much while discussing "The Influence of Greece on Science and Medicine."

The waiters were summoned and refreshments were served. Chief Chef Dinty M—e excelled as did his kitchen help, Chas. B-x-t-r and P-r-y Coch-rane. Fay B-t-s was heard to remark "There is a fly in my ice cream" to which K-l-y McLean replied "Serves him right, let the Bug-freeze."

The President, heartily welcomed the Dental Students and other visitors and extended a cordial invitation to them to attend future communications.

A business meeting was held afterwards and a Dance Committee was appointed with powers to go ahead with the Medical Dance.

On Sunday afternoon, November 13th, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Nicholls entertained the members of 4th year at tea. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Several of our friends from the Marlborough were present to add spice and flavour to the gathering, while the girls of 4th year proved themselves just as

efficient in the social world as they are in their classes.

"Our Hubert" rendered "The Rosary" and several other numbers on his flute in his usual excellent style, while Dr. Cameron at the piano was greatly appreciated by all.

Although we realize it is impolite to remark on the "grub" which one gets at a tea-party we cannot finish this article without complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Nicholls on their wonderful judgment. The chocolate cake met with marked approval at the hands of the "put and take gang," and results seemed to point to the fact that every member had spun a "take all."

It was noticed that our worthy president, once seated could not be dislodged and the fact led to some conjecture; but Clem fooled us all by a change of heart, for when the party broke up he was seen up to his usual tricks, to wit; picking on the smallest person present.

During the course of the afternoon Perry registered a wonderful brain-wave while being shown an antique in the form of a gun. Perry suggested that this be used on any Professor or Clinician who attempts to keep us after 1.00 or 6.00 p. m.—*Loud Applause.*

The fact remains that the 4th year wish to express their appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Nicholls for their hospitality and hope that we may have the pleasure of meeting them again in the near future.

To prove the old "saw" that "still waters run deep," rumor has it that Rawlings has been seen smoking a cigar after dinner every day this week. Good work Mack! We didn't see them until too late.

Wanderers celebrated their victory in the City League in fine style on Saturday night at the Majestic. A number of Dalhousians were present, and although at times it was rather hard to keep quiet, the collegians behaved in good style. But those present resolved that if it was within their power, regardless of cost the Tiger would be on top next season.

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DEBATING.
Arts and Science.

The best and most keenly contested debate of the year took place on November 10th, at the Munro room, when the Juniors represented by Max MacOdrum (Capt.) and Douglas Thompson gained a referee's decision over the Seniors who were championed by Rod Richardson (Capt.) and Ian Forsythe.

The subject for discussion was "Resolved that 'Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.'"

Mr. Richardson led off for the affirmative. After defining the terms of the argument he stated that love of woman was not the only kind—indeed there was also the love of science, love of religion and love of country; and though often the objective striven for was lost, nevertheless a beginning was made which was successfully completed by others. He also gave examples in which the poets and other great men of the earth happened to agree with him. During his speech Mr. Richardson quoted from every type of literature—from the college handbook to the Bible.

From beginning to end his speech was interesting humorous and logical.

Mr. MacOdrum, supporting the negative was the next speaker. He immediately attacked the very ground-work and support of the affirmative argument. He declared that it was not a case of mere love but lost love—hopelessly and irretrievably lost that he was attacking. He, like his opponent quoted the scriptures to his advantage. We were also told that our psychic balance was disturbed when our love was shattered; but this part was deep and unless one has taken philosophy I. is not supposed to understand. In ending Mr. MacOdrum appealed to reason rather than the "mushy tomfoolery of the affirmative."

Mr. MacOdrum's speech was splendid, his presentation was remarkable and he held his audience spell-bound.

Mr. Forsythe, speaking next for the affirmative, proved love to be as "inseparable from the constitution of the mind as one's feet from one's body" and that a man is worse than a beast if he does not love. He stressed strongly the naturalness of love.

Mr. Forsythe knew his subject and was interesting and forceful.

Mr. Thompson, for the negative was the last speaker. He declared that love causes personal happiness but if lost everyone is rendered mighty miserable.

Mr. Thompson made the astonishing statement that there were no marriages in heaven and very probably no free love either. Mr. Thompson's speech was certainly enjoyed.

In rebuttal both Messrs. MacOdrum and Richardson tore each others argument to pieces and skillfully advanced their own instead. Mr. MacOdrum was very eloquent though rather of the soap-

box orator type and Mr. Richardson for the fourth time in an evening reduced his opponents arguments to "reductio ad absurdum."

The judges, J. R. Nicholson, Jack Taylor and "Red" Sutherland gave the decision—after spinning a coin—to the negative.

Professor Smith gave an interesting critique and especially remarked on the superior quality of the speeches in this debate over all previous ones.

About this time some one moved that we adjourn—which we did.

LISTENING IN

With no apologies, by Arty

ONCE upon a time

THERE was a student at

DALHOUSIE University who

WAS unfortunate enough

TO want a drink, of

ANYTHING, even water.

HAVING just come from

A lecture on

SANITATION, he did not

FEEL like getting a

DRINK from a tap in

A Wash-basin, so he

WENT thirsty instead.

THAT night he had a

WONDERFUL dream, wherein

THE U. S. C. and the

SENATE got together and

IN time placed nice

SANITARY drinking-fountains

IN handy places around

THE buildings; so that the

THIRSTY student might

WET his whistle,

SO to speak. To date

HE is still wondering

IF dreams ever

COME true.

FINIS.

DANTE'S 600TH ANNIVERSARY

It is just six hundred years ago that the great poet Dante died. The Dante Society of America have circulated a letter requesting all learned bodies to observe the 600th anniversary of the poet's death. While it has been impossible for Dalhousie to carry out all the suggestions made, Professor Mac-Meehan has given short talks on the Commedia and the Nuova Vita before students in English 1, 2 and 5.

In connection with the anniversary of the poet it may be interesting to note that in our Provincial Museum there is a magnificent life-size bust of Dante of a very fine translucent marble which was purchased by the late Mr. William Garvie while on a trip to Italy in 1871, shortly before his death. It was afterwards acquired from his estate and placed in its present position in the Provincial Museum.

— THE —

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DELTA GAMMA

The last meeting of Delta Gamma took place at the home of Mrs. Wilson, 47 Vernon Street. Because the weather was unfavorable, the attendance was small, but nevertheless the important business was discussed and finally settled.

At last Delta Gamma has awakened to the necessity of training lady debaters. An intercollegiate debate is being planned to take place after Christmas. The four colleges Kings, U. N. B., Acadia and Dalhousie will in the future interchange girls debates on the same schedule that the boys follow. It is regretted that, up to date, no mention has been made of the girls of Mount Saint Bernard who are attending Arts classes at Saint Francis Xavier's College. In the past these girls have made quite a name for themselves by their oratorical powers and it is to be hoped that their names will appear on the intercollegiate debating list.

By the time this paper is published the first girl's debate for this year in Sodales will have taken place. Misses Eileen Burns and M. Morrison will try to abolish the Canadian Senate while Misses Olive Maddin and Olive Atlee will try to resist their every attempt.

B. E.

WE LIVE TO LEARN.

This season's football has been, if not a revelation, at least the cause of some serious thinking and criticism. Old truths have been brought forcibly home. Training, condition, and definite plans of attack win in the end. With material such as Dal possesses the loss of the City League can be explained only by inadequate preparation.

If we stop to analyse the causes of our defeat we shall find four main causes.

First, there was no definite, pre-determined plan of battle or training. There was too much left to chance and inclination. With few exceptions this must be conceded as true.

Second, the condition of the individual player was far from the best. This was due either to environment, or lethargy on the part of the player.

Third, the team, as a team, was poorly trained. Seldom was the line-up at practice complete; the players could not get to know each other's style as they might.

Fourth, the locker space, dressing room and shower were inadequate and uninviting.

Having thus criticized the football methods and policy, it behooves us to turn our attention to possible remedial measures.

In order to draw up a predetermined program, a committee of the captain, manager, and one or two representative players might well be formed to start work before the end of this session. They could decide matters of policy,

draw on the students and others for suggestions, and keep in touch with prospective players.

Individual players can only reach good condition by living in a healthy atmosphere, and under proper surveillance. A training table, common quarters, and a responsible supervision of training are necessary. Enforcement of all regulations is essential. This is hardly possible with the men scattered as at present.

Team training presupposes a coach, and large, cheerful turnouts for practice, rain or shine. The coach must be unprejudiced, and maintain absolute control of his men. Semi-compulsory practice for team aspirants would ensure larger turnouts.

As for quarters, this difficulty will be solved when the gym is completed.

It might seem that the financial burden would be too heavy. But the final game in the city league proved that faculty and student are behind the team to a man. A judicious canvas might swell the coffers.

Now is the time to make next season a success, so get together.

"A PLAYER"

A TALE OF TWO "SPOOKS"

Wherever mankind has lived for any length of time there almost invariably grows up with each generation a certain number of stories concerning the supernatural appearance and apparent inexplicable occurrence of events. Doubtless the advocates of Spiritualism, that weird and fascinating study, have become so used to hearing of "spooky" happenings that the following incident may hold little attraction for them. However, for the benefit of those who still like to hear of ghostly escapades we relate the following rather amusing incident, based on an actual occurrence in an English village not many years ago.

A certain old mansion stood alone in the midst of beautiful grounds by which so many of the old English houses are surrounded. For centuries it had stood there, scarcely altering in appearance as generation succeeded generation. Now, however, it was vacant, and had been so for some time.

The reason why it had remained unoccupied for so long was one of the most common—the house was haunted; and judging from its outward appearance one could believe the report without much difficulty.

It so happened that two young men—I am not sure whether they were students or not—decided that the rumors which were being circulated ought not to continue to spread without appearing to have some foundation. What color it would give to these vague reports if two real ghosts actually created a little disturbance in the old mansion now and then.

The idea of giving these ghost stories some semblance of truth appealed so strongly to the two young men that they procured all the necessary regalia pertaining to the conventional ghosts, and proceeded to haunt the old mansion.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

Tigers Win Intercollegiate Title!

THE Dalhousie Tigers closed the Intercollegiate season in a blaze of glory, when on Thursday, November 17th, a date long to be remembered in the annals of our football history, they won from the University of New Brunswick by a score of 18 to 0. From a Dalhousie viewpoint it was a grand game to watch, with only the more mathematically inclined able to keep track of the score piled up in the last period. The question now puzzling the parlor experts of the great English game is how U. N. B. ever won over Mount Allison, and tied with Acadia. They hope to be able to furnish a satisfactory reason by the opening of the 1922 season.

It was a rather matter of fact and unenthusiastic 200 who boarded the Dalhousie Special at 9.30 a.m. on a cold dark morning. Connoisseurs on the subject would no doubt note an entire absence of college spirit. But on the return after the grand and glorious victory it was there in abundance.

Little need be said about the game. Viewed from any angle it was all Dalhousie. The New Brunswickers showed themselves game sports, but they were outclassed. Their half-line got the ball exactly four times from the scrim, and only once or twice threatened the Gold and Black line. Their strongest point on the defensive was the carrying of the ball in their scrim. Their forwards were plainly out of condition. Against such an aggregation the Tigers showed up to perfection. What weak spots there might have existed against a stronger team, were invisible in the light of the brilliant aggressive game they played from the start. To the quarters go the lion's share of the scoring honors. Harry Langwith endeared himself to all Dalhousians by going for no less than three out of six tries. Then Dinty Moore and Kenny Beaton each added another, the other one going to old Lloyd MacLean of the forward line. Lloyd graduates this term in medicine, and it was indeed a fitting climax to a long career at the game. Lilly, Britton and Beaton all went over in addition, but were disallowed by the referee. None of the tries were officially converted, although on one occasion both touch judges thought the ball had gone over the bars. The final score varied directly from 18 to 22.

Features of the game were Moore's thirty yard run through the entire U. N. B. backfield, Kenny Beaton's touch from the twenty-five yard line, and Logan's regular Marquis of Queens-

bury performances. With their victory the Gold and Black carried back with them the Intercollegiate championship of the Maritime Provinces for the present season, thus repeating their performance of 1919. The teams lined up as follows:—

Table with columns for U. N. B. and Dalhousie players and positions (Fullback, Halves, Quarters, Forwards).

Umpire—J. W. Allen, Halifax. Linesmen—N. A. MacKenzie, L. R. Whittaker

A RETROSPECT.

The football season is about over. Although the Tigers were ready and willing to play the Crescents on Saturday and thus complete their part of the City league, the Half Moon management found difficulty in getting their men out and asked to have the game postponed. It is improbable that it will be played, so that the curtain for the Dal pigskin chasers was rung down by that grand and glorious victory at Truro last Thursday.

Although unsuccessful in winning the City League this year the D. A. A. C. is proud of the showing made by the Gold and Black fifteens, in both Senior and Junior City Leagues and in the Intercollegiate. In this latter league they were not once scored on and piled up a total of 35 points in three games. Taking all the games they have played into consideration the Tigers have amassed a grand total of 86 points, to 23 against them, 20 of these being scored by the Wanderers. The result is as follows:

Table with columns For and Against, listing scores for various teams like British Navy, Wanderers, Can. Navy, etc.

The Juniors were unfortunate in that they only played three games—two with the Wanderers both of which they lost by close scores, and one with the Crescents which they won. A large percentage of the men who played were green to the game and give much promise for the future. Several of the Juniors also played in senior contests, and can be depended on to fill the shoes of the four seniors who will graduate next term. These are Lloyd MacLean, front liner for the last two years and credited with being one of the best heelers in the Maritime Provinces; Gordon K. Smith, wing and tail man who has been on the Senior team for the past four seasons and who has also won his "D" at hockey; and Captain Arthur Lilly, whose position at fullback will probably be the most difficult of the lot to fill. It is also doubtful if John MacNeill will be back. John has played both senior and junior for the past three years, generally tailing up in the scrim. With these exceptions it is probable that the entire Tiger squad will be back next year. But it is probable that the Wanderers will also have their full squad on deck when the season opens. And if Dal is to win she must overcome that superiority which our old time rivals demonstrated on two occasions this season. Perhaps the solution lies in the suggestion advanced by many of the students that the candidates for the football squad arrive back about the middle of September in order to get in shape for the opener about the end of that month. To do this however more money is needed for the D. A. A. C. and it remains to be proven whether the students in general are willing to subscribe to such a fund.

MARITIME RUGBY UNION FORMED

At an organization meeting held in Truro last Thursday, it was decided to form a Maritime Rugby Union and to adhere to the Old English game instead of changing to the Canadian style of play, used by MacGill and Toronto. Mont Haslam represented Dalhousie, and was named a member of the Executive Committee representing the City League. Art Lilly was appointed to the committee to draw up the constitution, no doubt on account of his legal training. Next year it is hoped to stage an elimination series for the Maritime title and to determine the ownership of the cup offered for competition by the Sunday Leader.

A TALE OF TWO "SPOOKS"—

(Continued from Page Six)

For the first few days or so they had very little excitement. True, the report that the ghosts in the old mansion might be seen any night prowling around created unusual interest in the village. But the ghosts themselves were having a pretty slow time of it and were almost "fed up."

At last one evening an unusual stir seemed to be in the air; and the ghosts, flitting about inside the mansion, decided to take a peep out of the window. What they saw rather surprised them. In front of the house were all the villagers practically, and foremost among them was the village policeman.

The stillness of the air now permitted the ghosts to hear the speech which the officer was making to the gaping villagers. "I believe there ain't no such things as these bloomin' ghosts; all the sounds you superstitious block-heads 'ave 'eard 'ave been made by some youngsters, and I'm going to prove it. So 'ere goes!"

The only couse open to the ghosts was to seek some place of concealment until the policeman, who evidently intended to search the house, should complete the investigation he was about to undertake. They knew only too well what treatment they would receive if the arm of the law succeeded in drawing aside the sheets which covered their by no means unsubstantial natural bodies. So accordingly a place of shelter was sought.

Meanwhile the valiant officer of the law was approaching the house. The front door creaked on its hinges and the unsuperstitious cop found himself in the large old hall, so characteristic of the Elizabethan style of architecture.

In a cloak closet at the head of the immense old stair-case lay the ghosts, huddled together, scarcely daring to breath. From their place of concealment they could distinctly hear any movement which the intruder might make.

The intruder, however, did not immediately begin a search; the darkness, the death-like stillness of the old mansion, held him spellbound. Not a word was spoken; not a move was made. He was alone at the dead of night in the hall of the haunted mansion.

Suddenly a loud snap was heard, as if someone were cracking a whip. The snap was followed almost instantaneously by a series of bumps and thuds, as if a heavy body were rapidly descend from the top of the house. Crash! it reached the ground floor. The echos sounded and resounded through the deserted halls and rooms.

What caused this unlooked for disturbance? The policeman did not wait to ascertain. With a shout of "My G—" he fled terror stricken from the house, down the driveway and out into

the street. Rushing past the assembled crowd he did not slacken his speed until safely housed within his own cosy cottage. There he procured those means of quieting his nerves of which we in this country are deprived.

Now the cause of the ghostly crashes and bumps was this: A dumb-waiter of no mean dimensions, in the days when the mansion was inhabited, had made its daily trips from the basement kitchen up to the dining room above. When the occupants required its services no longer, the trusty dumb-waiter still remained suspended in its shaft, ready to serve the next person who should demand its services. Time, however, will weary even a dumb-waiter; and this one had become so exhausted that it fell from its suspended position to the ground floor, just as the valiant policeman was standing alone in the dark hall.

Needless to say, the "ghosts" breathed much more easy when they heard the policeman taking to his heels; and after the crowd had dispersed, they proceeded to their respective homes, resolved in future to leave haunted houses to be the playground of genuine spooks. "F".

JOKES

They were sitting on the sofa: (No, this was not at the Marlboro) she on one end and he on the other. Suddenly she spoke through the stillness:

"Suppose you start the Victrola?"

"What's the idea?"

"Well, it's about time you started something."

Query.—Is it possible that the students in Commerce I did not seize the opportunity for an extra hour in E—G—.

Why does P--r--y find ground hockey so much more interesting than the blackboard in Accounting I. Last Wednesday the former engrossed 3 minutes of his attention. We wonder why?

Announcement

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