

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

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## EDITORIAL

The Gazette wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year. May 1923 be for you a year of successful efforts towards the goal in life to which you are striving from day to day. May you have health, contentment and achieve your most worthy aims.

It may be said that the custom of making resolutions at the beginning of a new year is one which exists chiefly in the minds of editorial writers and the journalistic fraternity generally, and not in those of their readers, but we hope that such is not the case.

At any rate, proceeding on the assumption that resolutions are not obsolete things, let us hope that among your agreements with yourself is one pertaining to college life. Let us hope what you have decided in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three to contribute your share to the university weekly. Do not neglect us; take particular notice of the little black boxes in the corridors of the Forrest Building and Macdonald Memorial Library, marked "Gazette". It is a duty you owe yourself and your fellow students, with whom you are to spend so few fleeting years.

We note with regret the death of Dr. John Waddell, one of Dalhousie's distinguished Alumni. Dr. Waddell grad-

uated with honours in Arts from Dalhousie in 1877, winning the Governor General's Medal. At the time of his death he was Associate Professor of Chemistry and Librarian of the Science Department of Queens University. The Gazette extends sincere sympathy of all Dalhousians to Mrs. Waddell and all other relatives and personal friends of the deceased.

Next week the Gazette will be devoted chiefly to the great National Conference of Canadian University Students held at Toronto during the Christmas vacation under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. This, the first conference of its kind ever held in Canada, was attended by nearly six hundred students representing every University in the Dominion, as well as many from foreign nations, who for five days discussed questions of great national and international importance. Dalhousie was represented by thirty delegates from every class and Faculty in the University. It was intended to make the present number of the Gazette the "Conference Number" but due to the shortness of time since the return of our delegation we have decided to postpone it a week in order to allow them time to adequately convey the real meaning and their impressions of the Conference.

We congratulate Dr. R. McG. Dawson on his latest scholastic achievement mentioned elsewhere in this issue. His new book will no doubt be eagerly read by those who know his ability in his chosen branch of science.

### NOTICE TO DALHOUSIANS

Rehearsals have been again commenced in preparation for the Musical Comedy, "The Yokohama Maid" which is to be staged by the Dalhousie Dramatic and Glee Club at the Majestic Theatre on the evenings of January 22nd and 23rd. It is the intention of the Executive to have one of these evenings set apart as College night. Full particulars will appear in the next issue of The Gazette. Watch for them! Your support is requested so that this "college" comedy may be entirely successful.

Delegates to Toronto Conference of S. C. M. please have your material for the next Gazette ready by Thursday, January 11.—Ed.

### How Is the Student Judged?

It is always interesting to know what "the man in the street" thinks about the student. Perhaps there are few matters about which more diversity of opinion exists. By some the student is regarded as an asset to the community; by others as a sort of eccentric creature, interested in books to some extent and in football to a much greater extent; and by not a few as a useless young fool who should be placed in an office and made to do some real work.

Now, it is evident that when students walk along the street talking together, many of their words and phrases will be overheard by passers-by. If these words are pronounced incorrectly, used incorrectly, used with a wrong meaning, or allowed to fall over one another in an almost unintelligible order, the effect upon those hearing the conglomeration will not be conducive to the holding of the student in high regard. As one of the professors has so frequently said, "If education cannot enable one to speak correctly, wherein lies its value?"

A few days ago the remark was made by a gentleman, who had heard two students conversing, that had he not been Canadian born he could not have known in what language they were speaking, so mispronounced and ill-chosen were their words. A Frenchman or an Italian, with a good English vocabulary, would certainly never have understood the language of these two college men.

In going along the street or in frequenting public places, the student should therefore be very careful of his actions. If he does not care personally, let him remember that his colleagues will be judged to a large extent by his manners. "The Student" will be considered a gentleman or a boor according to the actions and mode of speech of those students who most frequently appear in public.

There is a French saying of which it is well frequently to think:

"Speak little and well if you wish to be considered as possessing merit."  
R.

Roe McKenna was unable to accompany the Dal team on the training trip to New Glasgow, as he was detained at his home in Bathurst, N. B., due to the illness of his sister.

# New Year's Message From The President

In response to the Editor's request for a New Year's message I have thought that what might interest the readers of the Gazette would be a statement of the condition of health of the University. It is always a satisfaction to be able to report progress of any kind; but the progress of Dalhousie during the last few years has been outstanding. Indeed we are growing almost too fast for our own good, and it is difficult to consolidate our gains. For instance, no sooner do we get a building for our Arts department than we again find ourselves cramped for rooms enough and large enough to accommodate the classes. The appended short table showing the change since the days before the war, and especially in the years since the war, will tell the tale better than many words.

It will be seen that in ten years the enrolment has nearly doubled, and that the number of the permanent teaching staff has increased still faster. The productive endowment has increased between three and four times and the value of the physical equipment in buildings, grounds, equipment and apparatus between five and six times. A very significant fact is that whereas the income has increased to nearly four times its amount twelve years ago, and the number of students only doubled, yet the University cannot make both ends meet and has to record a deficit every year. In other words a student's fees pay a small part only of the cost of his education.

Dalhousie has every reason, therefore, to be proud of her advancement, and her future prospect is equally bright. She is offering every year better opportunities to those who come to her halls. It is not on account of her present condition or her future prospects that Dalhousie favours federation of the Maritime colleges. Were Dalhousie thinking only of herself it is evident that she would not be working to lose her identity in college federation. She favours some scheme of confederation because she sees that that would bring state aid, and that without this our youth cannot get the very best educational facilities.

A happy and successful New Year to the Gazette and all its readers.

A. STANLEY MacKENZIE.

## Wins Doctor's Degree

Dalhousians in general will be pleased to learn that the present Assistant Professor of Economics, Mr. R. MacG. Dawson has received the degree of Doctor of Science from London University. Dr. Dawson graduated from Dalhousie in '15 and took his M. A. here the following year, and again at Harvard in '17. He obtained his M. Sc. from London in '21; the thesis submitted being a "History of Canadian Civil Service". His work for the D. Sc. degree but recently conferred is entitled, "The Principle of Official Independence". This book fresh from a London publishing house is now obtainable and is receiving very favorable comment from able critics. "D".

## TWO COLLEGES CLAIM BASKETBALL ORIGIN

Commenting on the rival claims of the University of McGill in Montreal, and of Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, relative to the origin and originators of basketball, the "Purdue Exponent" says:

"Rival claims as originators of basketball were put forth sometime ago by McGill University and Mount Union College.

"Mount Union points with pride to a tablet in their gymnasium with an inscription to the effect that the first basketball game was played there in 1892. The "Dynamo," student publication, says, "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basketball was played previous to this date."

"From the McGill paper comes the claim that Dr. Naismith, graduate of that school, invented the game as a result of a deliberate attempt for weeks to evolve a game suitable for men to play indoors.

"The idea of baskets came from the old game of 'Duck on the Rock.' Dr. Naismith used peach baskets at either end of the gymnasium, placed them ten feet high and used the galleries for support.

"At first nine men were used. The number was reduced to seven and later to five, as the skill of the men developed."—"McGill Daily"

	Total No. Students	Students in Arts & Science	Full-time Staff	Annual Expenditure	Productive Endowment	Buildings Grounds & Equipment
1912-13	397	270	17	\$ 58,900	\$ 420,000	\$ 250,000
1918-19	344	185	19	83,800	.....	.....
1919-20	621	379	..	122,400	.....	.....
1920-21	677	395	25	139,200	.....	.....
1921-22	712	430	..	175,000	.....	.....
1922-23	752	484	36	200,000	1,430,000	2,350,000

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## Taxation

While the arrival of 1923 brings with it the new receipt tax we have now formed such a habit of paying taxes that it has become much a matter of second nature. Few of us stop to realize to what totals our taxes run in the course of a year. We leave to higher mathematicians the problem of estimating such a total but a true record kept by one of moderate income would be truly interesting, if not staggering.

While not pretending to cover all the taxes with which everyone is familiar we mention a few examples. Do we fully realize that every time we buy a three cent box of matches, exactly a third of that amount is tax???? The third cent on our letter rate is truly a tax, not to mention the tax on Money Orders, Postal Notes and Cheques. The amount one pays in the course of a year by the Theatre tax would alone be interesting. While such small amounts total up unobserved the Income tax does not pass unnoticed; and when we consider Town Taxes, or the General Property Tax with an additional \$5.00 as Poll Tax, the matter is brought to mind again. Still we continue and come to Customs' Duty, which while rather indirect to most of us is included in the "price;" and then how pleased we are to hear that there is no duty on such and such an article—"But there is 6% tax." This brings to mind the Sales Tax and so, on and on we go until we find that the 1923rd is a Tax on Receipts—we console ourselves by thinking "Well—anyway its is more blessed to give than to receive" and echo answers "What next?" "D".

### A MODERN PRODUCTION.

Werner Laurie have published a small book entitled *Beaver*, by John Kettlewell (Is.) It elaborates the game. The different "Beavers" are illustrated, and the scoring values are noted: "The Imperial Beaver," "The Fringed Beaver," "The Ecclesiastical-King-Beaver," "The Queen Beaver," "The Santa-Beaver," "The Ursine-Beaver," "The Vandycck-Beaver," etc. The disappearance of the beard was in Schopenhauer's opinion, though he himself was a splendid specimen of "The Half-Fringed Beaver," a barometer of civilization. The East has always been the home of reverence for the beard. In *The Arabian Nights* we are told that Allah has especially created an angel in heaven who has no other occupation but to sing the praises of the Creator for giving a beard to men and long hair to women.

You cannot put over what you put off.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

It has been the custom of the Medical Society of Dalhousie University to hold a course of fortnightly lectures during the winter months.

Dr. Fraser Harris gave the opening lecture for this session. His subject was the intensely interesting one of The Allusions to Medicine found in the writings of Shakespeare.

Dr. Harris showed that in Medicine as in other walks of life Shakespeare showed a wonderful knowledge. His descriptions of the symptoms of disease and of physiological phenomena are astonishing in their accuracy. Syphilis, Epilepsy, Gout, Goitre, Heart disease, Jaundice and many other diseases are mentioned; while phenomena such as the psychological inhibition of the heart are dealt with in a manner most unusual among the laity.

The Dr. discussed the claims made by the more ardent of Shakespeare's admirers that he was in advance of the Science of his day, for instance that he was in possession of the facts concerning the circulation of the blood before the publication of the "De Motu." This Dr. Harris showed to be pushing hero worship to extremes, but there are references in Shakespeare's works which are very difficult to understand unless he was acquainted with modern scientific facts. It is probable that in some of these instances he was nearer to the truth than he realized.

In presenting his subject Dr. Harris briefly sketched the extent of scientific knowledge with regard to Medicine and the human body at this period and gave many delightful quotations from the great Poet.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Charles Baxter in moving a vote of thanks took the opportunity to express his satisfaction not only in being present but also in the fact that it was not necessary for him to take any notes. With the clearness and brevity for which he is noted Mr. Gordon Bruce seconded the motion. The gathering signified its approval in an enthusiastic manner and after the President Mr. F. L. Moore had formally tendered the thanks of the meeting to the lecturer and Dr. Harris had spoken a few words in appreciation of his audience the crowd broke up for home with the feeling that another evening had been well spent. H.

"Old Man Dope" was certainly badly upset when the Wanderers took the first City Hockey League game from the Crescents last Friday evening by a four to one score. The Red Shirt's superior combination did the trick.

## University Hall

Following the Christmas vacation everyone seemed glad to come back to the Hall. With one or two exceptions, everyone left during the two weeks. As soon as exams. were over, all who could, took the first train. Some however, like the Newfoundlanders, being unable to make such a trip, visited various spots around the Province.

Some who went home were not allowed the two weeks of absolute rest. The call of hockey took several to New Glasgow, where they commenced the last stages of training for the City League. The boys had a fine trip and were entertained roughly during their stay.

Dinty Moore's vacation was of a rather morbid nature. In fact it is said that he spent most of his time pondering over schemes of revenge. Of course, if a guy empties a cuspidor into your club-bag just as you leave for home, it might cause some deep thinking. As a matter of fact, the results weren't bad.

Not content with the above mentioned horseplay, our young Adonis got religious during the holidays. The graft that some people get away with! It must have been a case of mistaken identity at least. For how else could the football manager qualify for the Toronto trip. Why, he has to keep his eye off Barnhill's movements to know when it is Sunday. One day last year Barney went home Wednesday afternoon. and the next day Charlie appeared for breakfast at nine-thirty. He wore no collar, but a sweater buttoned up to his chin.

Everyone is glad to see Phinney back again. It is hoped that the crutches may soon be sent to the kindling pile. And that will be in a very short time, at the rate he gets about now.

Several new chaps are with us this term. Pine Hill has sent over a small New Year contribution, which is greatly appreciated. It is nothing but the best that Pine Hill sends out.

The return of Whit Archibald, who was at the Hall last year, is welcomed by all his friends, pharmaceutical and otherwise.

Archie Robertson is also back again. Archie spent his first year here, and has been appearing intermittently ever since, sometimes only a nocturnal visit however.

### NOTICE !

The first trial debate for the inter-collegiate team will probably be held on Friday evening, Jan. 12th, in the Munro Room. Other trials will be held immediately after on convenient dates. Sodales will endeavor to have the finals and the university team selected by the end of January.

OVERSEAS NOTES

(By Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Dec. 22.

Your correspondent is in much the same position as the diligent student who enters the Macdonald Memorial Library without any particular aim in view. There he finds so much he would like to read, that he can make no choice and generally ends by reading nothing at all. In Paris one finds so much to write about that it is difficult to start and more difficult to end. The only solution would seem to be to confine oneself to what might possibly be of interest to Dalhousians.

When one speaks of Paris one naturally thinks of styles; and I notice, not without regret, that Parisiennes at least are living up to the decree "They shall be longer". Large picture hats also seem much in evidence and fur coats or "semble fur" seem mostly to be full length. The minute details I have not noticed, but high heels are even higher than one supposed. The men look much the same, spats everywhere predominant, but being closely pressed by cloth topped boots; a small percentage of monacles; canes generally. The cosmetic concerns also seem to be thriving.

In the interests of education your correspondent visited the Latin quarter, the rendezvous of both French and foreign students. After a perusal of R. W. Service's latest I really expected it to be more exciting than it was. Like their brethren everywhere throughout the world, the students of the Quartier Latin burn the midnight oil. But not so much in study as in pleasure. About midnight they congregate, in one of the numerous cafes of the quarter, order a glass of beer, or wine and dance, smoke cigarettes and talk until morning. All classes are there, artists, old and young, sometimes in wierd clothing,—medicals, lawyers, etc. I did not inquire but I do not believe they have such an unholy institution as a nine o'clock lecture. I am sure they have no 90 or 100 per cent attendance rule. There are about 30,000 students in Paris, practically all being in the Quartier Latin. The Sorbonne or University of Paris is the name of the Central institution. They have some fine buildings, the only one of which I visited being the Law building. Here in the library was the same attentive group of students, about the same percentage of girls as at Dalhousie, the same dog-eared texts. Parisian students wear no gowns but the official headdress is a black "tam" effect, pulled down over one ear.

Tips, taxi's and guides are the bane of the traveller in Paris. The natives can detect a foreigner two blocks away. And they generally endeavor to turn

it to their advantage. They all try to do something for you whether you want it or not. If you ask someone the time, they will walk with you for a piece talking all the time, point out to you a clock, then wait for the tip. Personal experience would seem to suggest that one-half the male population of Paris are taxi-drivers and policemen, the other half guides and incipient recipients of tips.

We landed at Boulogne. For the first ten minutes, not knowing the custom of the country, we fought gamely for the possession of our bags. But in the end we were outmanouvered. Having set down our luggage for an instant, it was immediately pounced on by half a dozen stalwarts and borne off in triumph. Professor Smith may tell you that it is no contract where one party has no option but to accept a service rendered. This may be English law, but it does not prevail in France.

We experienced our first taxi-driving episode when we landed at the Gore du Nord in Paris. The French hold most of the world's motor records. They have a most excellent recruiting ground in the taxi drivers of Paris. Hardly any traffic control, even in the busiest of streets. Where we use brakes, they use the horn.

Pedestrians walk the street at their own peril. If they get run over they are brought into court for obstructing the traffic. Sometimes they are, but generally an action will be only against their executors or administrators.

The secret of Parisian variety seems to be in the omnipresence of mirrors. It is a nice question, whether the mirrors made Parisians vain, or was it innate vanity that produced the mirrors. Anyway they confront one on every hand—in the hotels, the cafes, the stores, they take the place of panelled walls. Imagine a rink surrounded by mirrors! The Palais de Glace in Paris is such a one. It is circular in form, artificial ice of course, and instead of rough wooden tiers of seats, the spectators sit at tables and are served with all the latest mixtures during the progress of a game. To protect the mirrors, they lower a net behind the goal. But I still shudder to think what would happen if some one was a bit off on the range.

Both Oxford and Cambridge played the Parisian ice hockey team during the past week, and on both English teams were old Dalhousians. With Oxford, Henri Binet, who attended the Dal Law School in 1919. With Cambridge "Fred" Jones, who starred for the "Light Blues", scoring three of their six goals. In the audience were two Dalhousie girls, Miss Muriel Kent, Arts 1922, and Miss Edith Jones, Arts 1924.

Parisian restaurants are interesting. From my experience "table d'hote" is now a thing of the past in the land of its origin. It does not give enough exercise for ingenuity. Here the "a la carte" system proves its superiority. And besides, it is much more intellectual and mathematical. Your correspondent has made a faithful study of all the lesser known cafes and restaurants in the immediate vicinity. They are all much the same. Not being able to decipher the menu you blindly take a chance. It may be or it may not be. The climax comes when you ask the garcon for "l'addition S. V. R.". It is a most fitting name. Everything comes separately, and it all forms part of l'addition. Herein enters the mathematics. After the garcon has added up the long column you have your innings. The general rule is 10% for the tip or service. After the first day we learned to devote two hours to each meal—half an hour to decipher the menu, half an hour to eat and an hour for l'addition".

The guide book tells me there are a great number of things one should see in Paris. Conscience forced me to see some of them. Others I feel would be well worth a visit. And perhaps I will see them next time. The Louvre itself would take a week, the Invalides, which seems to be mainly a museum of Napoleonic relicts, would keep one busy a fortnight. There are a hundred other places of equal interest. One really ought to see them to say he has seen them. Failing that the only thing to do is to consult the Encyclopaedia.

But enough. Switzerland tomorrow.

J. ANGUS.

EXCHANGES

The Gazette acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following publications:—McGill Daily, The Varsity, Sheaf, The Gateway, The Ubysey, The Argosy Weekly, The Student, The Trinity University Review, Managra, Western U. Gazette, King's College Record, The Athenaeum, The Ypsi Sem., Xavierian.

UNIVERSITY HALL

MEN'S RESIDENCE

There are still a few good rooms available for students. Rate \$8.75 per week. Application should be made immediately to the Manager, Mr. W. Nisbet, or to any of the members of the Residence or House Committees.

The Opportunist.

The Sultan's life, the old song tells us, is full of jollity. His wives are many as he will and all of them are safely inclosed in a world-tight harem. Three hundred thousand college boys for generations have melodiously and plaintively wished that they the Sultan's throne might fill. But few of them have done it. It remained for the one man in the United States really fitted for the job to step into the Sultan's shoes as he scuffed them off and fled down the back stairs and out through the kitchen garden. That man is Florenz Ziegfeld. We do not mean to say that he has taken on all responsibilities and dangers that go with the position of Sultan. He has not even taken on all the wives. But when the abandoned beauties sat mournfully watching the departing back of their protector and lord, Mr. Ziegfeld stepped courageously into the breach and purchased seven of the most Circassian of the beauties to adorn the next instalment of his Follies. And so, being generous and opposed to the Oriental idea of concealing and secluding the female sex, Mr. Ziegfeld not only becomes a sort of Sultan in his own right but gives us all a chance to achieve Sultanhood. We can sit and listen to the most languishing of Turkish love songs from young women reclining on the Sultan's own best sofa cushions, and do it all for a price that, high as it is, falls short of the cost of being a real Sultan. The American college boy's wish may yet come true.

—"The Nation."

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE.

The Inter-Faculty Hockey League will open next Saturday night, Jan 13th. All games will be played at the Arena, starting at 7.30 p. m. and before the Skating Club. Four teams, Law, Arts, Meds and Dents, are members of this league.

Schedule will be announced during the present week.

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J. R. NICHOLSON,  
Business Manager

WATCH FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCE NUMBER OF GAZETTE NEXT WEEK.

BOOKS MISSING FROM THE LIBRARY.

(The following is a partial list of the volumes missing from the Library. Perhaps some absent-minded student—or possibly, professor—may remember that he has one in his possession and will return it. Thank you *Ed.*)  
Arnold, Matthew. Poems. 2v.  
Birrell, A. Obiter Dicta. 1st series.  
Borrington, L. S. Dictionnaire Danois-Francais.  
Burke, Edmund. Select works. v. 1. 1874.  
Butler, Bishop. Works. 2v.  
Bryce, James. Modern Democracies. 1. v. (v. 1. valuable).  
Byron, Lord. Prisoner of Chillon.  
Caesar. De Bello Gallico. 1887.  
Cajori, F., History of Elementary Mathematics.  
Canadian Grenadier Guards. Photographic record.  
Carlyle, Thomas. On Heroes. 1872.  
Cicero. Daelius de Amicitia.  
Cowdell, T. D. Nova Scotia's Minstrel.

Cumington, Susan. Story of Arithmetic.  
DeMille, J. Helena's Household, 1867.  
Dowden, Edward. History of French Literature.  
Drury, T. W. Introduction to the study of the Scriptures.  
Faguet, A. E. Dixneuvieure Siecle etudes Litteraires.

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## Student Exonerated

*Maddin Commission Submitted Finding in Law Library Controversy.*

Now that the Maddin Commission has published its Report which clears one William Morrison of the charge of making discourteous remarks to "The man from Bible Hill" there is a rumour going the rounds that "Jeg" proved his antipathy to the contemplation of Truth in the evidence which he gave before the commission.

An abstract of his evidence will prove that this rumour is totally without foundation. In answer to questions regarding his official duties Jim stated, "I was appointed to the Library first of all because of my familiarity with it. I know where practically every book is in the Library though I don't think we have Thompson's Reports. The assiduousness which I showed in the pursuance of legal attainments in my two years sojourn at Dal no doubt was largely responsible for my appointment to my present lucrative position as Librarian in chief of the Dalhousie Law School. Dean MacRae recommended me for the job. I treat the boys generously but sometimes I ask them to replace the books they use."

While Mr. Morrison has been cleared of the charge of refusing to replace the books, etc., it must be borne in mind that he had a star witness in "the man from the garden of the Atlantic" more familiarly known as "Nuisance". This witness spoke of his affection for Bill. "I love him dearly", he said, "in fact we sleep together". "Nuisance swore on Equity that he and not Morrison was the speaker of the words mentioned in the charge. He also stated that even if he had little else he had a conscience of which he was proud.

And what of Wm. Harold Morrison? Jim tells us he would be a model for any first year Student—all agree with him. One statement given by Mr. Morrison in his evidence is worthy of note. Asked if he always told the truth, he replied, "I am from Cape Breton."

Mention should be made of the oratorical abilities displayed by learned counsel representing both sides. R. A. MacLeod, K. C., was extremely effective in the cross examination of the witnesses. Mr. Mahoney's eloquence stirred the heart of the chairwoman.

D. C. C.

## CORRESPONDENCE

*(The Gazette accepts no responsibility for views expressed in this column.)*

*Correspondents are requested not to exceed three hundred words.)*

### MONKEY-GLAND MAN.

WONDER OF HARLEY STREET.

Several Harley Street specialists gathered the other afternoon in a flat near Baker Street, London, to prod and punch the seventy-six-year young Mr. Liardet, the Englishman on whom Dr. Voronoff grafted monkey glands.

Mr. Liardet liked it. Old men hate being punched suddenly in the back, but as some unknown monkey has given him at least thirty years of his life back, he treated it just like any other young fellow would have done, and even punched them back!

"Do I look 76 years old?" he cried fiercely to a spectacled old man of 35 who timidly asked him if he really felt fit.

"N-no! You look about 40!" cried the other, retreating. But he was not allowed to escape. Mr. Liardet caught him by the shoulder and grasped his hand with the enthusiasm of an orang-outang.

"How's that grip for a man of 76?" The poor old man of 35 said it was colossal and went round showing his white, crushed hand to the other visitors.

Before he met monkey glands Mr. Liardet stated that he could not walk without a stick. Two months after he was skipping about like a lamb, and even dancing.

The specialists who accepted Mr. Liardet's invitation to feel his arms and his legs looked at each other, over their glasses and said, "Marvellous."—*Daily Express.*

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:  
Halifax, N. S.,

Dear Sir:—

Enclosed is a clipping from a London news paper.

Could an Endocrinologist of the Physiology IV Class give me an opinion as to the reliability of this account?

Yours truly,

T. I. D. CIBUM.  
9/11/22.

Prof.—"What is a Muse of fire?"  
From the back seat.—"Hot dog!"

Prof.—What's a dry-dock?  
Stude.—A physician who won't write prescriptions.

"Why doesn't the devil eat ice cream?"

"Why, where in Hell would he get it?"

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# Dal Wins City Basketball Opener

## Tigers' Training Trip

*Reported by G. M. G., '26.*

New Glasgow, the center of eastern Nova Scotia sport, was Dalhousie's hockey training headquarters during the post-Christmas season.

While in Pictou County the Gold and Black played four games, winning the first and losing the remainder. Lack of a sufficient number of spares was the Tigers' most apparent handicap during the entire series.

The Dal personnel included "Duke" McIsaac, Allan Dunlop, "Brickey" Dunn, "Fabie" Bates, Mont Haslam, "Brick" Morrison, Parker Hickey, and Stuart Somers; Charlie Beazley, Manager; W. E. Sterling, Trainer; W. F. Hogan, Asst. Trainer; and Lee Fluck, Coach.

This year the boys really trained. Their daily program was roughly as follows: 7.30 A.M. rising hour, followed by a half hour of physical drill. 8.30 A.M. breakfast. 10 A.M. until noon, hockey practice, followed by a light lunch. 5.00 P.M., all gathered at the hotel for a rest before supper. Each of the games began at 8.15 P.M.

The first game was on Thursday, Dec. 28, against New Glasgow in the New Glasgow rink. The line-up was the same here as in the following games: McIsaac, Goal; Dunn and Dunlop, Defence; Captain Bates, Center; Haslam and Morrison, Wings, and Hickey and Somers, Spares.

The game began with a rush, and immediately Bates shot. He did not score, but in the melee in front of the New Glasgow goal one of their defence players accidentally slipped the rubber into the net for Dal's first count. A few minutes later, Bates scored on a long shot. New Glasgow scored just at the end of the period. Score Dal 2, New Glasgow 1. No penalties.

At the opening of the second period Morrison scored for Dal with a pretty wing shot. New Glasgow soon retaliated with another score. From the face off Bates rushed from center and once more dented the twine for Dal. A few minutes later, Morrison making the most spectacular rush of the game, took the puck from near his own goal, stickhandled through the entire New Glasgow team, and scored. Period ended, Dal 5, New Glasgow 2. No penalties.

In the final stanza the home team forced maters and bored in on the Dal goal time and again, but were always held up by the "Human Icicle", McIsaac. The game ended, with a 6 to 2



Captain Fabie Bates.

## Dal Wins In Brilliant Game

*Muir Scores High.*

Dalhousie Varsity Basketball Team won its opening game in the Senior City League on Saturday evening, January 6, at the Y. M. C. A. Gym., by a score of 29 to 19 over the Y. M. C. A. team. The line-up of the teams with the number of points scored by each player follows:

*Dalhousie:*  
Forwards—Muir 10, Mader 2. Center—Grant 8, Guards—Wilson 9, Coster, (Capt.) Spares—G. MacOdrum, Miller. Y. M. C. A.

Forwards—Frew 9, Lucas 2. Center—Whitlock 4. Guards—Cregg, Worsley 4. Spares, Holmes, Piers, Hamilton.

The Wanderers defeated St. George's 31 to 8 in a fast game.

## SENIOR CITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Jan. 6—Wanderers vs. St. George's; Dalhousie vs. Y.M.C.A.

Jan. 13—Y. M. C. A. vs. Wanderers; St. George's vs. Dalhousie.

Jan. 20—Wanderers vs. Dalhousie; St. George's vs. Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 27—Y. M. C. A. vs. Dalhousie; St. George's vs. Wanderers.

Feb. 3—Wanderers vs. Y. M. C. A.; Dalhousie vs. St. George's.

Feb. 10—Y. M. C. A. vs. St. George's; Dalhousie vs. Wanderers.

All games are to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Gym., the first to start at 8.00 p.m., and the second immediately after the finish of the first.

Regret is heard on all sides that Lee Fluck, star defence man, will not be with the Dal hockey team this winter due to an injured knee.

Toronto Varsity hockey sextette trimmed Harvard 7 to 6 at Boston, January 4th.

score in Dal's favor. There were no penalties.

Space will permit only a brief sketch of the other games. On Friday, Dec. 20th, Dal played an all star Pictou County team in Stellarton and were nosed out, 5 to 4.

The third game of the series provided the largest score. It was against Thorburn in New Glasgow. The "Miners" used five spares, and tired the Tigers out. The score was 7 to 3 but the play was very close.

The final game was a "heart breaker". Antigonish played Dal in Stellarton and won, 2 to 1. Dal scored once in the first period. The second was scoreless. Halfway through the last period Antigonish tied the score, and scored again with about thirty seconds to go, for a win. The game was fast throughout.

The Dal boys were guests at a reception in their honour at the home of Miss Dorothy Graham, Dal '23, on New Year's afternoon, where they enjoyed themselves immensely. They were also guests at the annual New Glasgow New Year's Ball.

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## LEMON EXTRACTS

(By I. M. Tite)

Jim Graham—"Do you know, I'm afraid to light a match in our room now on account of the oil?"

Barney—"Whaddayamean oil?"

Jim—"Imperoyal!"

I hate my woolen underwear,  
I'm mad enough to bawl;  
It itches here, it itches there,  
The darn stuff seems to crawl.  
And when I start to scratch somewhere,  
That ain't the place at all!

Latin Prof.—(pointing to bulge in cheek of student who is industriously masticating MacDonad's Twist).

Quid est hoc?

Stude—(producing twist).

Hoc est quid.

Technician (Looking through trainor's locker in Dental Lab.)

"Mr. Trainor—you had better write a letter to Santa Claus".

Little Jimmie was present when Papa slipped on an orange peel. For a few minutes the air was blue, then little Jimmie turned to his mother and said: "Mama, how did Papa know that it was a blood orange?"

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## SKATING CLUB MEETS SATURDAY.

The first assembly of the Dalhousie Skating Club will take place at the New Arena on Saturday evening, January 14th at 7.30 p. m. After prolonged negotiations the executive has succeeded in making arrangements with the rink management for one evening per week for the winter season. A strenuous attempt was made to secure the traditional Wednesday evening, but this was found to be impossible as the rink management had agreed to reserve that evening for practice periods for the different teams in the city hockey league. With hockey games on Tuesday and Friday evenings and Monday and Thursday as public skating evenings, the Skating Club officers had no alternative. The three hour period will, as in previous years, be divided between inter-faculty hockey and general skating, the first hour for hockey, the balance for skating. There is, however, one important condition which must be mentioned here. The rink management insists, at the instance of their ice-maker, that the skaters go to the right and left alternately and this has been made a condition of the contract which must be performed by the club members. It is a well-recognized fact that generally the custom is to skate alternately, and it is not unreasonable to request that the Club will follow this custom.

The regular Skating Club tickets will be distributed this week and visitors' tickets at a nominal sum will be available from the various faculty representatives. All are asked to cooperate with the executive in order that the season will be a successful one.

Foretalled—"Now what shall we name the baby?" asked the professor's wife.

"Why," ejaculated the learned man in astonishment, "this species has been named for centuries. This is a primate mammal—'homo sapiens.'"—*The Forecast.*

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