

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LV.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 14, 1923

No. 10

The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

Issued Weekly - - - - One Dollar Per Year

EDITOR - - - - - J. GORDON FOGO

Associate Editors

Miss Roberta Forbes Miss Amy McKean
Miss Juanita O'Connor D. C. Colquhoun
R. F. Callan M. M. McOdrum
H. A. Creighton, B.A. R. R. Dalgleish
P. M. Cassidy

Sports Editor - - - - - H. E. Read, B. A.

Special Reporters

A. C. Milner D. R. Webster, B.A.

Overseas Correspondent - - J. A. Dunlop, B.A.

Staff Artists

Miss Rose Leslie C. W. Currie

BUSINESS MANAGER, J. R. Nicholson, B.A.
129 Spring Garden Road

All subscriptions and advertising accounts payable to the Business Manager.



EDITORIAL

The Canadian Club of Boston has taken action in respect to the "Old Home Week" in Nova Scotia in 1924. The many sons and daughters of Nova Scotia in the New England States are keen to have the celebration carried through, and with that idea in view a petition addressed to Premier E. H. Armstrong and the mayors of cities and towns throughout the Maritime Provinces has been prepared. This petition, of which we acknowledge receipt of a copy, has embodied in it a resolution passed by the Canadian Club of Boston, which sets forth in some detail the benefits and advantages which they believe will accrue from the Old Home Week, and makes a request "on behalf of the many thousands of former Canadians living here to accede to the great wish and desire to take immediate steps to put this plan into execution and accomplishment."

The Maritime Provinces are confronted with the serious fact that they have for a number of years suffered a steady loss of population. Instead of growing at a corresponding rate with the rest of the continent, we have been practically standing still in the matter of population. This is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs in the knowledge of which every native must feel a certain amount of responsibility. Many and varied are the causes suggested for

this exodus, but it is admitted on all sides that if we could induce these emigrants to return to Nova Scotia, even for a short visit, much would be gained.

To quote the resolution again, on another point: "A great mental stimulus will be created, a higher estimation of Nova Scotia and the Maritime Provinces as the great summer resort, a great playground for New England, that its reactive effect upon the American tourist class and travelling public will be stimulating and helpful."

Here is something which might well occupy the attention of the university students, something to which they could give their energetic support and with the vigor of youth, promote an activity which would be of lasting benefit to their native province.

Throughout this year, our readers will have noticed, we have had a series of letters from graduates in other universities from which we can gather something of the student life in those centres. While it will be recognized that the writers' comment, for they are generally personal letters, not articles prepared carefully for publication, will be influenced to a considerable extent by the opinions and general viewpoint of the particular scribe, yet we believe that they are interesting and contain information very valuable to those who contemplate post graduate study.

Every dollar helps. Why not be the next helper?

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—Misses Clara Smith, Mary Sutherland, Gwen Fraser, Winnifred M. Webster, Judges Russell, Paterson, Drs. J. A. Davies, D. W. Hoare, J. S. Munro, Profs. A. MacMechan, S. E. Smith, Dean MacRae, Messrs. R. A. Major, Hector MacInnes, Seth W. Crowell, C. J. Burchell, W. A. Black, J. McG. Stewart, C. H. Mitchell, J. L. Ryan, Alfred Whitman, H. R. Shinner, F. P. Bligh, C. M. Jack, W. A. Henry, J. M. Geldert, Dr. W. W. Woodbury.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

Have you sent in your dollar yet?

SUCCESSFUL "INFORMAL."

Over Five Hundred Students Attended Enjoyable Function of Retiring Council.

The soiree held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening last under the auspices of the Student Council was one of the happiest social functions of the year. From the opening "Paul Jones" until the last waltz, the whole company numbering well over five hundred, enjoyed themselves immensely. The absolute lack of formality was the outstanding feature of the dance and it was readily adopted by the students.

Norman A. "Larry" MacKenzie, president of the U. S. C. welcomed the guests in a short speech which was responded to by J. G. Fogo on behalf of the students.

Music of a high order was provided by the Harmonic Orchestra, a novelty being introduced by the addition of a second pianist who played during the intervals, thus making the music and opportunity to dance practically continuous.

The chaperons for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson were also to be there but unfortunately, owing to a death in the family, could not be present.

Refreshments were served at an early hour and the party continued until 12.30. Much of the success of the whole affair was due to the committee in charge which consisted of Messrs. W. N. Jones and J. D. Fraser. As master of ceremonies "Bill" was also of great assistance and his efforts were highly appreciated.

DR. HERBERT GREY.

Dr. Herbert Gray has come and gone. Never did Dalhousians do themselves more honor than in the splendid reception accorded their distinguished visitor during the all too brief period of his sojourn. From the hour of Saturday noon, when five hundred students gathered in the Gymnasium, the success of his visit was assured. For Dr. Gray passed triumphantly that acid test of student criticism—the inaugural mass-meeting (and few there are who pass it). Never can those who heard and saw and knew forget the man or ignore his significance. In pulpit and on platform, in office and on street,
(Continued on page 5.)

NEW COUNCIL ELECTED.

The government of Dalhousie, the Students' Council, was elected on Mar. 6. The names of the successful candidates and their votes are given below.

DENTISTRY.

A. M. Sutherland.....	40
J. A. Tupper.....	39
B. Shaffner.....	34

LAW.

J. G. Fogo.....	47
L. W. Fraser.....	31
A. M. Matheson.....	30
R. W. Kennedy.....	24
A. G. McKinnon.....	24

MEDICINE.

H. E. Baird.....	101
R. E. Archibald.....	94
J. W. Davies.....	84
H. McLean.....	84
R. E. Bennett.....	83
R. W. Kenney.....	81
G. R. Burns.....	80
S. P. Young.....	79
J. T. Carrol.....	74

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Class '24.	
S. B. Profitt.....	216
Miss Rose Leslie.....	201
Miss E. McKay.....	173
D. S. Campbell.....	152
Miss G. Mills.....	151
Class '25.	
C. W. Sedgewick.....	169
Miss H. Elliot.....	136
Miss A. Grant.....	128
W. C. Chipman.....	112
Class '26.	
Miss Marjorie McKinnon.....	191
J. McCurdy.....	171
Miss H. Pearson.....	137

ENGINEERING.

G. H. Pringle.

COMMERCE.

R. M. Piercey.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE.

W. M. Jones.

The New Brunswick Society.

For many years past there have been New Brunswick students at Dalhousie, most of whom did not know the others. At last they have met together, formed a Society and have become, as a body "an integral part of the College" as Mr. McKenna puts it. On Tuesday evening, March 6, the New Brunswick students and their guests met at the Majestic, enjoyed the performance, and proceeded to the Green Lantern for supper.

Following supper—Mr. Jack Nicholson, as toast master, proposed a toast to the King. He then called on Mr.

Walls to propose a toast to New Brunswick, which was responded to by Mr. Swan.

Mr. McKenna proposed a toast to the Ladies—responded to by Miss Magee.

Mr. Nicholson suggested that officers for the Society be elected with the following result:—President—Mr. Swan. Vice-President—Miss Marion Irving. Sec.-Treas.—Mr. Robert Scott.

Everybody then enjoyed a dance, and the gathering broke up shortly after midnight. Mrs. Murray McNeil was the very able and charming chaperone of the evening.

LADIES DEBATE FRIDAY.

The inter-collegiate debate between the Co-eds of Acadia University and those of this institution will take place in the Auditorium of the School for the Blind on Friday evening, March 16. Misses May Linton (leader), Olive Atlee and Clara Murray will represent Dalhousie. Don't forget the date.

Lecture by Dr. MacMechan.

"Kipling" was the subject of a very fine lecture delivered by Doctor MacMechan at the Church of England Institute, last week.

After briefly sketching the events of the writer's early life, Doctor MacMechan showed how Kipling had struck a new note in poetry, very different from that of Tennyson, and which announced the commencement of a new era. It was with Kipling as a poet that the lecture dealt, and he showed in a most interesting manner, the poet's qualities, emphasizing his adherence to reality and the way in which he makes "deck hands speak like deck hands and not like clergymen," which, however, has not been recognized as a merit by some critics.

Doctor MacMechan interspersed the lecture with readings of Kipling's poems such as "Our Lady of the Snows," "McAndrew's Hymn," "The Post that Fitted," and "Flowers." This part of the lecture was particularly delightful due to Doctor MacMechan's wonderful powers of interpretation.

J. O'C.

LITERARY CONTEST

The Pioneer Writers Guild of America, 9 Charles street, New York City, will award prizes amounting to \$600.00 to writers' and artists' whose work has never been published. The award will be divided as follows: Four prizes of \$150.00 each for the best short story, poem, play and cartoon. This contest closes June 30th, 1923. For rules, address the Guild,

COLLEGE BOYS

College professors, however, who go to the trouble to inform themselves on what the students are doing outside of the classroom as well as on the inside, can easily predict the future of most of the boys. The boy who enters into the life of the college will enter into the life of the larger community when he is graduated. The qualities which he has displayed there will manifest themselves when he is brought into contact with other problems. And he will continue qualifying himself for new duties until the day of his death. There may be exceptions, but this is the rule.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Jensen & Mills Co., Ltd.

Changed from

Nielsen & Mills Co. Ltd.

TWO STORES

26 Spring Garden Road
119 Young StreetGENERAL DRY GOODS
READY TO WEARMILLINERY and CUSTOM TAILORING.
Correct Styles. Lowest Prices.FALL AND WINTER
SUITS & OVERCOATS
TO MEASURE

Now is the best time to order your SUIT or COAT. Fine display of Imported and Domestic Suitings and Overcoatings — Blacks, Blues, Fancy Worsted Tweed.

CLAYTON & SONS

JACOB STREET

ALPHA, BETA You know the rest of this Alphabet, but won't you learn the Alphabet from a music dealer's text book. It starts like this:—

Amherst Pianos, Accordions,
Auto Harps, Banjos, Bugles,
Cremonaphones, Cornets, Cellos,
Celestaphones, Clarionets, Drums.

EVERYTHING IN SHEET MUSIC.

We also carry a nice line of Pictures—
Harrison Fisher's Maxfield Parrish's, etc.

We invite You to Join Our Fiction
Lending Society, 2c per day.

**J. A. McDONALD PIANO
& MUSIC CO., LTD.**

419 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.
Phone Sackville 1200.

Pine Hill Post

A prominent visitor to the residence this week was the Rev. Angus Gillis who graduated from here last year. Why he came or what he was doing here nobody knows but everybody makes a very shrewd guess, but if two people guess differently one of them is wrong.

The theologues have been delivering their orations the past few weeks. Their subjects cover the fields of virtue and iniquity, science and history and to every other path where they may find themselves familiar. Robb, who played such a conspicuous part with the Ste-wiacke girls' hockey team on the way to Sackville, went over to the college the other day to hear one of these orations and to lend color to the proceedings in his Korean bathrobe. However the faculty feared that he was vieing with them in the matter of hoods, and fearing a mistake might be made ordered him off home to return properly attired.

Bob Scott has had two teeth extracted and as a result won't be able to sing for a couple of days. This would correspond to J. D. N. McDonald's lucid interval, which was never known to occur.

Mr. James Arthur Forbes wishes a correction from the last issue. He says his residence is not the Marlborough Woods but room 44 Pine Hill. We apologize for the mistake.

Pine Hill will be well represented on the Students' Council next year, no less than six of the elected belonging to the residence. Bill Jones is wiping his sword after the desperate contest with Johnston Chew. Bob Ross says its all right as its all in the family.

Our friend Garth Toomes takes issue with Dr. Gray on one point, that all are sinners. He maintains that his little girl on "the island" is a little angel from heaven to use his own words, and couldn't do anything wrong. However, one evening last week, along with Chalmers Wickwire he discovered another little angel but when they came

THE
YOUNG MAN'S STORE

The best stock of Up-to-date
stylish Clothing, Furnishings,
Hats and Caps in the City.
Call and inspect our stock
before purchasing.

W. F. PAGE Barrington Street
Cor. George St.
HALIFAX, N. S.

to paradise Miss Harris wouldn't let them in as they had no invitations.

The Heart Of A Shamrock.

Oh! what's tucked away in the heart of a shamrock?

A shamrock from Erin's dear isle!

A word built of kindness, a grateful heart's blessing,

A thought or a tear or a smile?

Are there golden bright sunbeams that tumble from heaven

And joy to the sober world bring?

Or silver shod raindrops that patter down paths

Like the wee tripping footsteps of Spring?

Is there music of birds thrilling up through the morning

And laughter of brooks as they leap

And the slumberful voice of the sad little breezes

That rock the blue violet to sleep?

Are there dreams hidden under the little green petals?

Sweet, magical, Irish dreams

Of castles and princes, enchantment, and fairies

That dance neath the moon's eerie beams.

Is there whisper of Erin, old Erin, dear Erin!

The Land of the Saints and the true,

Is there gleam of her valleys and breath of her mountains

And flash of her rivers' clear blue?

Ah! truly I'll tell you that this is the secret

That sets the frail shamrock apart:
All the sweetness of earth and the rapture of heaven

Are tucked in a shamrock's small heart.

—Juanita O'Connor.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

The noted "Dumbells" the original concert party of the 3rd Division, C. E. F. will be here again next week in a new production "Full o' Pep". Local audiences who are now familiar with the members of this company will welcome their return assured that "Full o' Pep" will be one of the events of the theatrical season. The company which includes such artists as Jimmie Goode, the blackface comedian, "Red" Newman, Arthur Holland and Alan Murray, will be at the Majestic for three days commencing Monday next, March 19th.

Rumb—(At the Strand)—"My eyes feel just like little birds".

Dump—"How come?"

Rumb—"Oh, fitting from limb to limb, my boy".

University Hall.

Owing to the hockey games that have been recently played at Truro, a large number of the boys have found time to visit the "Hub" over the week-ends. In fact the passenger traffic has been so heavy that Sir Henry Thornton has agreed to stop the Monday morning milk train opposite University Hall. It is expected that a station will be erected by spring. A prize has been offered for a suitable name for the depot. Any contributions should be sent addressed "Station Name Contest," care of W. Archibald, University Hall.

They say that Gyro Ball was pretty expensive. Some "awfully" nice people there though. In fact, one of the young ladies present was heard to say they was some "awful swell guys" there. You know the kind, "them that slicks their hair back with odor coloney and parts it in the centre?" The Hall was ably represented.

Snowshoe parties have been quite popular on Saturday afternoons lately. In the future, however, parties returning home from such excursions are requested not to take street cars that pass along darkest Hollis street. You can't tell whom you might meet.

They say there's a good show on at the Strand now. There is one young chap there who can certainly dance. Even the jazz hounds from the Hall take their hats off to him. The gentlemen, however, who show their appreciation of the young ladies by not only taking off their hats, but throwing them across the foot-lights are going a little too far. Such a thing may be all right in Toronto, but it isn't done down here.

At the time of writing a start has been made on the third billiard tournament for the year.

Excited Man—"Doctor, I owe you an enormous debt of gratitude, and I don't know how to thank you. You are simply wonderful."

Doctor—"Let me see, I don't remember you as one of my patients".

E. M.—"I'm not one, but my uncle was."

UNIVERSITY HALL

APARTMENTS 1923-24.

The allotment of rooms for next year will be made during the months of March and April. Students not in residence should make application to the Manager, Mr. W. Nesbitt, or to Prof. J. E. Read, Forrest Building, or to the Business Manager.

AT MCGILL

A Few Observations of a Well-Known Graduate of This University.

"This is exam. week. I suppose exams. in January make the Spring term shorter. We only have exams in the subjects which end at Xmas. The rest carry on till April. We have an no idea how we made out yet, but the papers generally had the usual "Dalhousie" failing, so long they looked like the "Alumni News"—printed on the same kind of paper, too.

We were very amused at the 100% attendance fracas. The "Herald" gave it prominence enough. The students, who spoke of it here, thought it was a great joke. Personally, I was glad to hear of the decided stand the student body took and finally the 10% leeway came back. It should not take much of a mind to see the impracticability of 100% attendance.

Up here, all the old worries of the "Dal" student body are run by student control alone. We have a leeway of 12½% in the attendance line, and in most of the laboratory work, our stay for the afternoon simply depends on how fast the group can work.

Credit is given for lost attendance due to major sports. The greatest difference is the attitude here in the athletic question. All students coming up for the first time have to pass a university medical examination. Physical training is compulsory—two hours a week—for the first two years of all faculties and generally you are encouraged to take part in sport. There are good instructors in all branches of sport. I cannot see that it interferes with the intellectual standard very much. The athlete generally gets thru and the percentage of failures here is usually less than that I was accustomed to hear off.

All new students, in Science anyway are posted to an advisor. First and second year students who do poorly in test examinations are posted to tutors and have to attend extra classes—one or two hours a week. We never had that at Dalhousie and I often thought that the exodus after the Christmas examinations was due mainly on that account.

Before these examinations we had the week-end and Monday and Tuesday for review. Allowance is made for several days review in the spring.

The center of the social life lies in the "Union." The dances and nearly all the social times are held there. Informals are numerous and there is no friction as to how and when they are to be held. The only down town entertainments are the usual banquets. The various committees are responsible to the Students' Council. The Council is elected from the Junior years—has less

numbers and is perhaps a more workable body.

In Science, at any rate, the classes are much the same size as at "Dal." The ones with the extra large enrolment are broken up and have two lectures. The laboratories are large and well equipped. We work in groups of four or five. The time in the "lab" is all taken with getting data and results and reports are worked up at home. We sure know what a "report" means now. Four or five a week is no fun. In that way more active work is done, altho the church attendance on Sunday usually suffers. The lectures are fifty minute periods—with a ten minute break.

The Junior years of all faculties combine to get out a year book called the "Annual." It has a picture of each member, with a short biography, besides the groups of societies and teams common to all the college. It gives a complete and excellent souvenir of your stay at McGill.

The residence situation is in a far worse state than Dalhousie. The women students are well provided for but there is no building connected with the college capable of holding any number of male students.

Smoking and reading rooms are provided and no one takes your name and number if you accidentally walk up the stairs with a burning cigarette.

The attendance here is much larger, of course. Applied Science has very near the whole Dalhousie enrolment. Still, due to the system of advisors, tutors, etc., it loses none of the personal touch we had at Dalhousie.

There is no band night at the rink here. We have three open air rinks in the campus. One used for hockey alone. For a small fee we have good skating all winter.

Dalhousie is ahead with the "gym"—even if it is a temporary one. Looking at all the new buildings here you can hardly see why the "gym" is so long is coming. The headquarters of the Physical Training School is not much of a place to brag about.

ROD M. RICHARDSON, B. A., Dal. '22.

GRADUATION NUMBER

Some slight changes in the form of the Graduation Number of the Gazette are being made this year. The final issue of the college year will appear in magazine form, similar in many ways to the Gazette of pre-war vintage, and its contents will resemble the old style publication. An attempt will be made to make it a record of the year, particularly in regard to those who are graduating in 1923, and will contain a short biography of each and every graduate. In order to accomplish this it is necessary that those who graduate in 1924 co-operate with the staff in the prepara-

tion of the copy. It is also suggested that the secretaries of the various college societies prepare brief resumes of the year's activities and submit them to some member of the staff. While it is appreciated that this is a particularly busy time of the term, just as the "spring drive" is commencing, it is submitted that if the work is distributed over a larger number the contribution of the individual will not be unduly heavy.

THE LIPSTIPCK.

Chesterfield Lips—Mild, yet they satisfy.
Ivory Soap Lips—99 44/100% pure.
Woodbury Lips—The skin you love to touch.
Florheim Lips—For the man who cares.
Scottissue Lips—Clean, fresh, soft and thirstly.
Fatima Lips—Just taste the difference.
Players' Lips—Rich and cool.
Bon Ami Lips—Haven't scratched yet.
Wrigley Lips—The flavor lasts.
Gold Medal Lips—The lips that say "Eventually, why not now?"
Packard Lips—Ask the man who owns one.
Gillette Lips—Known the world over.

Your Future?

Some day, perhaps to-morrow, you will need money.

If you have not saved what will you do?

If you have been wise and have saved the future will not worry you.

The easiest, quickest and most satisfactory way to obtain money is to save it. Save from your allowance now, make regular deposits in the Bank and financing your needs will be the least of your worries later on in life.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Deposits Exceed \$470,000,000.

Over 100 Branches in the Maritime Provinces

What To Read.

Lord Riddell, the great English newspaper proprietor, was recently asked to contribute to a symposium of books which might be of assistance in forming the character of a young man of twenty-one. Various other men of high standing in English literature were asked for contributions, and the list was a long one. No attempt will be made to include it here. Lord Riddell's contribution, however, consisted of five works: Anson on Contract, Pollock on Torts, Best on Evidence, Shakespeare's Plays and any good anthology of English poetry. Few of you are likely acquainted with the first three works, for they are legal text-books; but the last two are known to all, in fact they are found in most households.

Now Lord Riddell is a man of some consequence in Great Britain, and his opinion is worthy of the consideration of everyone. To begin with, he is not a lawyer, altho he is evidently familiar with the text-books of the law. He is an essayist of some note, a newspaper reporter and a newspaper proprietor. He is the man who represented the English Press at the Peace Conference held in Washington in 1919 and 1920. Undoubtedly, he is a man of the world in the truest sense, a fact which is evidenced by his writings, which are marked by their wealth of common sense.

His choice of literature in the present instance is a very excellent one. But perhaps this will not be apparent to every one at the first glance. Nevertheless, such is the case. A more comprehensive selection to fit the need could hardly be imagined. It is his aim to extend by means of these books the philosophy of fellowship, the philosophy of "live and let live."

Turning to the books themselves, let us take up each one individually.

The first book, Anson, deals with the law relating to contracts, or more plainly, bargains, for that is all that a contract amounts to. Every day we are making bargains. Now when a man enters into a bargain, he is entitled to look to the future with a feeling of security. Before he can do this he must know his rights and liabilities in relation to the particular bargain. The law of contracts has been designed for this very purpose.

From contract to tort is only a step. A tort is merely a wrong—the violation of some inherent right. Here we come up against the responsibilities of people to each other. All men have certain rights with regard to their person, property, good name and so on. Any one who violates these rights commits a tort.

Now the introductory chapters of these two books attempt to define the

rights and obligations existing between people in their everyday life, and these are the only chapters it is necessary to read. This is not a world of hermits, but a place wherein we all must live and work together. Difficulties are bound to arise, and unless there is harmony little work can be done. It is the purpose of the Law to bring about this harmony, and everyone should have a general knowledge of the means employed.

The first sixty-five pages of Best on Evidence should also be read. These introductory pages outline generally the way in which to judge evidence. Popular or simplified logic you might call it. The person who is unable to draw a reasonably correct conclusion from what he hears other people saying, is apt to get both himself into trouble, and other people as well. Time and again things are not fully explained. The hearer is left to infer certain things, and he who is acquainted with the principles of evidence, such as are laid down in the law courts, has a great advantage over the untrained. It is an advantage, which at times may be very hard to calculate in ordinary values.

And then, Shakespeare. Now we are again treading on familiar ground. Here we get an insight into human nature in its broadest aspect. Shakespeare is limited to no narrow bounds. His material is gathered irrespective of place and time. Even if the present was substituted for the historical backgrounds, no change would be necessary in his characters. Human nature is always the same. Sorrow, anger and jealousy are all portrayed. Even the keenest sense of humor may here receive its final edge.

The last of the selection is an anthology of English poetry. No particular edition need be taken. All that is necessary is that the reader should know the poetry of the different ages. The life of the nation is expressed in its verse. The shadows of defeat, the struggle against oppression and the tide of prosperity are all alike reflected in the mirror of national poetry. The only way to appreciate our world is to understand the troubles and joys, the ups and downs of other days.

The names of a large number of books were included in the symposium; books ranging in point of time from the "Meditations of Marcus Aurelius" to Well's "Outline of History." And all the books were classics of our civilization. It would be difficult, however, to find a selection which fits the need better than Lord Riddell's choice. A knowledge of your rights—and what is more important a knowledge of your duties, the ability to think for yourself, and an appreciation of all that is good in life, all these things have been gathered into one group. What more is

necessary for the foundation of a character? —A. C. M.

DR. HERBERT GRAY.

(Continued from page 1)

at luncheon, dinner and banquet, Dr. Gray was ever the almost awesome and altogether admirable man that he is. Struggling with a terrific program, which covered every hour of his stay, he showed not a sign of flinching, uttered not a word but of cheer and encouragement.

"His word was with power" and he told boldly what he believes to be the source of that power—that it lies in a complete response to the challenge of Christ.

"Christianity embodies the one summons to men and women that is adequate to their humanity, and it offers to the rare the one hope of solving all the problems of civilization.

Once men and women have really accepted Christianity so conceived, it is my faith that they will very soon offer to the world a demonstration of its truth beyond all challenge."

DONATION OF DR. C. H. CAHAN RECEIVED AT LAW LIBRARY.

Fourteen cases of books donated by Dr. C. H. Cahan have been received at the Dalhousie Law Library. Announcement of this generous gift was made in these columns several weeks ago. The collection comprises 575 volumes in all and will form a valuable addition to the Library.

Northener—"Were you raised in the South?"

Old Negro—"Yassah, but de rope broke".

The Prof. rushed into the room where his wife was sitting—"My dear", said he, excitedly, "guess what, intelligence has just reached me—"

"Well, thank Heaven, Harry", said she, rushing to embrace him.

UNGAR'S

How often a perfectly good garment is discarded because it is soiled and stained. That is because its owner does not realize our wonderful process of French Dry-Cleaning, which restores old clothes, and makes them look like new.

Why not try us?

Phone Sack. 428
Laundering, Cleaning, Dyeing

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT

CIGARETTES



*"Real
Satisfaction"*



Package of 10	-	20¢
" " 20	-	35¢
Enamel Tin " 50	-	90¢
" " " 100	-	\$1.75

Bates Elected President of D.A.A.C.

D. A. A. C. Annual Meeting.

Large and stormy was the gathering at the semi-annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. on Tuesday March 8th.

The meeting was called principally for the election of new officers for the coming year. Fabie Bates was elected President of the D. A. A. C.

Reports were read by the various managers of hockey, football and basketball teams. Mr. Charles Baxter, manager of the football team, reported that his team was successful in winning the inter-collegiate championship of the Maritime Provinces although they were not as successful in the city league. The football team was brought back a week before college opened to get into shape and as this proved very successful he recommended that the players be brought back at least one or two weeks early next year. A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Dickie, for his valuable assistance in coaching the team.

Charles Beazley, manager of the Hockey team, could not report fully as the hockey season has not yet closed. The Tigers were third in the city league but are strong contenders for the Inter-collegiate title as they have already won the Eastern section.

The basketball team had a very successful year.

As regards the finances, the hockey and football teams have made approximately what they have spent. \$556 out of this amount was spent on the bleachers at Studley.

A motion introduced by Mr. Baxter concerning the amount of money to be appropriated to the various teams for equipment was passed.

The track team has not yet had a "meet" but Mr. Clifford expects to arrange one before the year closes and some good men have been lined up.

Don McInnes, manager of the Swimming Team was unable to be present to report.

G. Bruce, who was appointed by the executive to ascertain the price of the insignia to be awarded the members of the Teams, stated, that they are very expensive. On motion of "Dinty" Moore it was passed that if there is not sufficient money to go around, these distinctive badges should be presented only to the graduating students this year.

The Rink proposition was next discussed. Finally a committee of four was appointed (including C. L. Beazley, John Flemming, "Bill" Jones and R. H. McLeod) to see what could be done.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers and managers.

The new slate of officers follows:

Pres.—Fabie Bates.

V. Pres.—Don Sutherland.

Sec.-Treas.—George Morrison.

Exec. Law.—Roe McKenna.

Arts—G. MacOdrum.

Commerce—M. MacAulay.

Medicine—G. Bruce.

Dentistry—Murray Logan.

The managers elected were:

Hockey—J. Gordon Fogo.

Football—Henry Borden.

Basketball—Harry Langwith.

Swimming—Barry Shaffner.

Track—V. Clifford.

P.T.H.

A SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

Dal's basket ball squad with Muir, Grant, Wilson, Coster, MacOdrum as regulars, and Miller and Harrison subs, made a trip to Mt. A., U. N. B. and St. John. Owing to illness, Ivan Mader was unable to make the trip.

The first game, at Sackville, was very fast and exceptionally clean. Superior combination and close checking gave the Dal men a win, score 37-12.

Leaving Sackville at 2.30 a. m., the team arrived in Fredericton about noon. That night U. N. B. and Dal played to a draw the final score being 28 all.

In spite of the game being somewhat rough, the spirit of good will which exists between the two colleges was certainly retained, and the Dal boys were all smiles at the informal dance which was held in their honor after the game.

Saturday morning at 9 a. m. the team once more journeyed to St. John this time to encounter the Trojans. The game was very fast, but the superior weight and condition of the Trojans told on the "Tigers". The close of the first half saw the score 18-13 in favor of the Trojans, the final gong showed the score 44-28 with Dal on the small end.

One of the outstanding features of the trip was the welcome tendered the Dal team by the U. N. B. Co-eds. This quickly appreciated and Red Grant, was ably assisted by Don Webster, led the way.

At St. John, Mr. Sterling, the coach, was the hero of the hour, and at the Saturday night dance, led the boys to many conquests over the fair maidens of St. John.

Sunday was marked by the manager going to church. The minister, recognizing this fact, kindly extended his sermon to an hour and a half. On awakening, Merle said he certainly enjoyed the

Dal Girls at Wolfville.

Taking a long lead of 19 to 5 in the first period, the Acadia girls were able to hold down the redoubled attack of the Dalhousie quintette in the second period of the intercollegiate basketball game at Wolfville on Saturday afternoon, and won by the score of 28 to 10.

Dalhousie's combination was good, but the very superior guarding of the Acadia defence broke up plays before they resulted in scores.

After the game the Acadia girls entertained their visiting guests at an informal tea which was very much enjoyed. During the earlier part of the day the Acadia swimming pool was placed at the disposal of the Dal girls and an hour of good sport was enjoyed. The Acadia student body turned out en masse at the depot to bid their guests farewell.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.

Montford Haslam was elected Captain of the Dalhousie football team for next year at the annual "photo day", the customary time for such an election at Dalhousie. Readers of the Gazette are all aware of Mont's outstanding athletic ability and achievements, and will thus be able to appreciate this well merited recognition of his sportsmanship.

Basketball

When to Dribble.

1. A dribble is valuable when there is no one between the player and the basket, to get in close enough to made the shot sure.
2. When there is only one guard between the forward and his goal, he should fake a pass, to a team mate, then dribble around the other side of the guard, thus getting in close for a shot.
3. If playing on a large floor a good dribbler can dribble the ball to mid floor, to enable his team mates to get into position for a combination play. When a dribble starts there should always be one man behind to cover a fumble, or to whom the dribbler can pass. Dodging, turns and stops should be practiced in connection with the dribble.

service.

The disappearance of "Mr. Canada's" evening dress created quite a stir, but the manager rose to the occasion and hushed the matter up.

"G. M."

RAZZBERRIES

Geo. M-rr-son (under the shower at Pine Hill): "I'd like to see the person who could find anything on me to put in the Gazette."

Prof. in English IV.:—Sir Walter Scott got up early each morning and shaved. You know all gentlemen are clean shaven.

LOST—One roommate. Answers to name of "Freddy." Finder please return to E. Cameron, University Hall. Reward.

"I won't stick to facts this time," said the stamp, as the student addressed a letter to his dad.—*Gateway.*

A CONTRAST.

The Prof. of Pathology offers this definition:

LIFE is the persistent recurrent satisfaction and dissatisfaction of the affinities of the proteinogenous molecules.

A writer in the Evening Mail declares that:

LIFE is nine-tenths vanity. In the universe we are microbes.

Which is nearer the truth?

GENIUS DISCOVERED IN FRESHMAN CLASS

To Simon Hick,

Peat Corners, N. S.

Dear Sir,—I haven't wrote you for the last couple weeks cause I've been so dang busted busy going' skatin, dancin, and takin in everything, and anyway pa, the folks must be all snowed in after that hum dinger of a storm we had a while ago an' I knowed there'd be no sense writin' if you wouldn't get my letter, you musta missed it, pa, you and mum and Nan, I mean.

Look, pa, I happened to drop one of them letters to you awhile ago, and a feller picks it up and now they wants me to give em a copy of each manuscript (that's a good word, ain't it, pa,) before I made it, cause there goin to publish them in the Gazoot or somethin. You don't care, do you, pa? Remember what you sez to me when I was pullin out for the big city after New Year's. Rube, me boy, sez you, you've got a great response, if you don't make the Hicks' fame, no other cantankerin branch of the old tree will. Remember, pa, you gets all excited and starts milkin the cow's tail and she kicks you. That was serious, tho, weren't it.

I never told you bout the Xamina-shuns. did I? I did great, pa. Tell you, I'm inst the cat's whiskers round this here foundation of learnin. I got a pass in English and dancin and Len

Frashur (he's one of dem big guys round here), told me I wouda been on the debatern (can't spell that word, pa,) teams if I'd a wanted to try. Say, pa, d'ye member when you ustea come over to Hi Brown's pond to watch yer prodigal play in hockie. Gee, pa, yer oughta see 'em play that game here. The fellers got fooled this year, tho; they thot they wuz goin to beat all the teams, but they didn't, they got beat out themselves. I kinda knew they wuznt goin to win, but I kept it under me belt, pa.

D'ye remember, pa, when I wuz home fer the holeydays and I wuz tell-in mum and Nan and you bout all the dances we wuz goin to have after the festive season (gittin kinda frasional, eh, pa. I got that outa the Prayer Book. Show that to mum, cause I promised her I'd go to church, didn't I?) Well, the Senate went and comman-deered that we'd have to git there permishen, and they'd all have to disband in the middle of the night soaz we could hit the hay before one. That Senate, pa, gee, there kinda out a luck with the fellers now, pa. Trouble is with em, pa, there to gosh darn religious, and there all old beavers, anyway, (you know what beavers is, pa; remember when I was home to Xmas how old man Mackie got sore to me when I calls him one).

I wuz to one dance, pa, the Dalter Gemmer, er somethin. Anyways I got a invite to it, but I guess someone's try-in to pull me leg, cause I only got two dances takin. Lee Fluck (I told you bout him, Pa,) he only got one dance taken. He's that big big feller. I think the girls all think wot he's too big to dance, anyways.

Gee, pa, I gotta stop now, cause a feller gives me a ticket to go to Acker's tonight, and Jim Graham sez wot he'll go with me.

Give my love to mum and Nan, and you know t'other one, don't you, pa.

Yer lovin son, RUBE.

P. S.—If you sell any more of that old straw in the barn, pa, you can send me a few planks, the linin in me pockets is gittin kinda thin. R. H.

YOUR DRUGGISTS MACLEOD & BALCOM LIMITED

SOUTH END PHARMACY
Morris Street.

WEST END PHARMACY
Spring Garden Road.

NORTH END PHARMACY
Young Street.

LORNE PHARMACY
Agricola Street.

OXFORD PHARMACY
Quinpool Road.

"Five Places of Safety"

Your Education

is not complete if confined to printed books and lectures. Visiting the interesting and popular places in every city helps a lot.

We know of no place more popular or interesting in Halifax than

—THE—

New Green Lantern

Colwell Brothers

LIMITED

453-457 BARRINGTON STREET

123 YOUNG STREET

HATS — BAGGAGE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HENRY S. COLWELL.....President
GARNET J. COLWELL.....Vice-President
RAY J. COLWELL.....Director
CYRIL H. COLWELL.....Secretary-Treasurer

R. J. LEARY

THE CLEANER

Cor. Argyle and Sackville Sts.

Easter is a bit early; but you should, nevertheless, be prepared for it.

\$2.00

is our reduced price for Dry-Cleaning a Suit or Top Coat.

Phone Sack. 2054

Our Driver will call.

STUDENTS!

DON'T THROW
YOUR OLD SHOES AWAY

Remember our GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM that made this store so popular in Halifax. If you haven't done so before, try us now. It will be worth your while.

We will also renew your old hat so that you will thank us for saving you the price of a new one.

THE SHOE HOSPITAL

428 Barrington Street

SKATES SHARPENED HERE