

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 13, 1924.

No. 5.

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

ISSUED WEEKLY
EDITOR

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
H. E. READ, B.A.

D. R. Webster, B.A.
Miss Clara Murray

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Miss Juanita O'Connor, B. Comm
Vincent F. Clifford

FACULTY EDITORS

Miss Marion Hoban
I. L. Barnhill
W. G. Dawson

A. B. Morton
W. S. Gilchrist
A. Johansen

E. A. Mowat

SPORTS EDITOR

P. T. Hickey

GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR

Miss E. I. Macneill

EXCHANGE EDITOR

R. F. Ross

RESIDENCE REPORTERS

Miss Angela Magee

W. B. MacOdrum

STAFF ARTIST

D. E. Green

OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

J. A. Dunlop, B.A.

BUSINESS MANAGER

J. GORDON FOGO

64 LEMARCHANT ST., TEL. S. 2596 J.

EDITORIAL

Mr. Sisley Huddleston, the Paris correspondent of the *London Times*, in the February *Atlantic* says that the real menace to European civilization in these troublous times lies in the threatened breakdown of education. In support of his opinion he gives a picture of the deplorable conditions among the poverty stricken students and professors of Europe which is confirmed from many unquestionably reliable sources. He says, "The proletariat—the factory worker and the peasant—has somehow managed to keep up its standard of living. The profiteer and industrialist have been amply able to look after themselves. It is the middle classes that have had to endure the worst consequences of Europe's post-war disorganization"—and it was from these classes that the intellectual professions were formerly recruited.

Europe's students, in spite of their heroic efforts to help themselves, have been for some time face to face with starvation, and have endured most dire privation in order to gain at least a semblance of education. It has been through an earnest and remarkable co-operation among themselves and through the sacrifices of students in happier circumstances that they have been able to hold their own against well-nigh insurmountable difficulties and appalling conditions. They are "carrying on" doggedly still.

Among the greatest of all aids in the fight to avert complete disaster to the intellectual and artistic life of Europe, Mr. Huddleston includes the European Students Relief. Some facts concerning its work are published on another page of the *Gazette*.

Correspondence

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

Dalhousie University,

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 11, 1924.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

I have been directed by the Executive Committee of the Glee Club to bring to the attention of the student body of the University the following facts.

For nearly three months previous to the presentation of "The Maid and the Middy" about seventy students of the University gave up a great deal of their spare time and worked very hard to make this year's "Theatre Night" an enjoyable one for the student body and their friends. Whether the efforts of the club were successful or not I leave to the judgment of those who saw the show.

It is within the knowledge of every one present on the first night that the enjoyment of the spectators as well as their comfort was seriously interfered with by the unseemly conduct of a small group of students in the balconies who persisted in throwing beans and flour upon the audience. I have no hesitation in saying that these students, by their conduct on that occasion brought disgrace on the University and marked themselves out as hoodlums unfit to be students of Dalhousie. I am speaking pointedly and frankly on this matter, because the throwing of beans and flour is neither funny nor smart, nor does it require any brains or intelligence. It was unfair to the audience. It was unfair to the students who gave liberally of their time to put on the show. It was unfair to the management of the theatre.

The net result is that we have had to pay \$150 for damage done to the theatre, and the manager states that he will not allow us the use of the Majestic again.

Surely it is time to call a halt on conduct of this sort, and surely the Council of the Students, after having seen this scene enacted for two successive years, is not going to allow the occasion to pass unnoticed. Let the Council seek out the offenders and make an example of them. It is for the good of the University that they do so.

CARL P. BETHUNE,

Pres. Dal. Glee and Dram. Society.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Professor Bishop C. Hunt, Miss Sara M. Morash, G. Fred. Pearson, Miss Betty McKenna, Judge Patterson, V. M. Ditmars, Dr. K. J. T. Webster, Eric Jerrett, J. R. Archibald, Miss Mary E. Smith, D. C. MacDonald, Professor J. H. L. Johnstone, Alvin Chipman, Miss June Sullivan, Donald McGregor, Rev. R. A. Neish, Hon. R. M. McGregor, Dr. M. H. Clay, Dr. A. Medjuck, Miss Rose Leslie, M. O. Gardner, J. W. Godfrey, Dr. W. H. Hattie, H. F. Lownds, Miss Jean Tattrie, Harry Dean, F. L. Milner, Dr. H. G. Dickson, Dr. D. Muir Reed, Professor Henry F. Munro, and Dr. John Cameron.

Prize Winners for January.

At a meeting of the jury of award, held on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, the *Gazette* Special Monthly Book Prizes for the best original prose and verse published during January, 1924, were given to Mr. F. A. Crichlow and Miss Freda Winfield, respectively. Both of the prize-winning contributions "Manuelita and Lorenzo" and "Souls" were published in the *Gazette* of January twenty-third.

There are two more numbers of the *Gazette* for February. Take these opportunities to compete for the February prizes.

St. Valentine's Day.

TO ANY GIRL.

There are no roses in my garden blowing,
Today no fragrant pansies have I got,
No lilies can I find for love's bestowing,
Or blue forget-me-not.

Would you have Roses—roses tell of living,
Or Pansies sweet, bearing a thought from me,
Or Lilies pure and white, my fealty proving,
"Blue-eyes" for memory?

No flowers today: yet one wee flower I'm bringing,
Safe-sheltered in this quiet heart of mine
The tender blossom of my love is springing
To be your Valentine.

—JACK.

TO ANY MAN.

The morning of St. Valentine is here
And I would send a little thought to you,
A loving wish for you I hold so dear
Our friendship to renew.

Words could not tell the half that I would speak,
Only be sure that always when I pray
Ever so many blessings do I seek
For you, each day by day.

Each day I ask that God will guard you sure,
And keep you brave, and lead you aye aright,
And give you courage greatly to endure,
And shield you safe at night.

That my strong Faith in you, while life shall last,
Will ne'er be shaken, nor my Hope be slain,
That so when Death through Love be overpast,
I'll meet you once again.

—JILL.

A Popular Choice

On Monday, before the match with Charlottetown, the Dalhousie girls' basketball team elected their captain—Carol Hawkins of Class '24, being chosen.

The first Intercollegiate match will be played between Acadia and Mount Allison, on February 16, and Dalhousie's first match will be played with Acadia at Wolfville on February 23.

HURRAH FOR NEW GLASGOW!

On Monday, the fourth, the company of the "Maid and the Middy,"—that is, most of them, eh Julie?—returned in triumph from New Glasgow where they performed at two evening shows and a matinee. It certainly was one grand, exciting trip, and one never to be forgotten by the Dalhousians,—perhaps not by their hosts and hostesses either. Even the C. N. R. had to hand it to them for the artistic decoration of their private car, and for the general atmosphere of (peace (!)) which reigned on the train, especially when the string quartet were rendering selections. Strange that Ralph Misener did not repeat his performance on the way back! Was he too much occupied elsewhere?

On arriving in New Glasgow, the sixty-five started off to their various quarters, a few finding certain streets in the town quite elusive. . . . However, "all hands were on deck" and feeling full of pep for the evening show, so no one could have wandered far.

After a very successful performance to a crowded house, they decided to celebrate, and two o'clock found them still at the dance of the Pythian Society in the "Green Lantern." Here they made a real hit, but it is not known what were the exact remarks when the "guests" "lifted" plates of cake which were passing them by. Ask Dalglish—he knows.

We did hear a rumor that our "charming widow" made a tremendous impression on a certain lady who was moved to say that Fran. was a permanent "belle of the ball."

The next day passed all too quickly. The whole company was entertained in the evening, after the show, by Dr. and Mrs. Blackett. Why was everyone so late getting home? It has been suggested that the three cases of ginger ale may have had something to do with Carl's arrival at the hotel at 3 a. m.

If Marjorie and Hazel had controlled their mirth, they might have been able to get in unheard—even with their shoes on!

Sunday, for the Dalhousie players, was a day of as much variety and enjoyment as the rest. Those who had enough energy to get up in time, went to church. The rest saved themselves for the afternoon when they went in groups to different teas, given by Mrs. R. M. Benvie, Mrs. R. Chambers, and Miss Jean Fraser. We hope Roddy McLean enjoyed the scenery around the Allan Shaft coal mine, where he was picked up following the street car rails.

It was there too that Charlie Mac. had to relieve his car of the Big Six in the back seat. Warning: Don't fill your automobile too full on a frosty day, even if you are trying to compete with a street car. No doubt the rest of the journey to New Glasgow from Stellarton was very pleasant (!)

One of the boys (introducing Ralph Dalglish to William Pullman)—

"This is the Count."
Pullman—"Oh yes! you work in the bank."

LECTURE ON EVOLUTION

Professor James Nelson Gowanloch of the Department of Biology delivered an illustrated lecture on "Evolution" at Sydney and North Sydney during last week and also spoke at a luncheon of business men in both cities on the subject of "Twins."

In the address on evolution the speaker gave some account of the extreme antiquity of the record of living organisms on the earth during the past, illustrating this part of the subject with photographs of excellently preserved specimens of exceedingly delicate animals, and also with a number of specimens of insects preserved in the Baltic amber for probably three million years quite unchanged in even minute details. A rather full account of the evolutionary changes in the phylogeny of the horse was given and was related closely with the evidences available from other sources of the changes in continental elevations and climates that synchronized with the horse's progress to its definitive, fleet, one-toed condition. The speaker then recounted the profound changes capable of being produced in the development of single individuals by experimental interference with the environment.

In conclusion the speaker described the brilliant work of Baron de Geer of Sweden in providing the scientist with a calendar of the last fifty thousand years of earth history more accurate than had hitherto been thought possible and related these discoveries with the successive Cave Man culture of Europe. It was shown that although man's physical evolution in the last fifty thousand years has been in certain respects retrogressive resulting in a decrease in stature, and tendencies toward the loss of hair and teeth and the dulling of the primitive avenues of stimulation such as ears and nose, yet within that period there had occurred a marvellous progressive intellectual evolution, the limits of which were not known or to be predicted.

Dalglish—"No! I'm on the stage with this show."

Pullman—"Oh I see! You turn yourself about."

With the show now an event of the past, there are still some things puzzling us. We wonder—

Why Whitney Sexton and Andreas Johanson have taken to housekeeping?

How it happened that Basil Courtney had his collar on inside out after a certain night?

Why Johnnie Thurrott has developed such a penchant for feminine make-up?

Why Carol missed two entrances?—Merely a Fish story of course!

Who taught Anita to say "Go to hell!"

What does W. Q. mean?

The final verdict of the company on their trip was—"New Glasgow gave us everything but sleep—and we can get that at home any time."

—“Ad Rein.”

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Hudson Bay Company Research Fellowship

The above fellowship of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1924 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address.

The Registrar

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Thirty "Twenty-Fivers" Hold Feast

"Eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow you may die," was the motto which the girls of Class '25 followed last Tuesday night. When they got through "eating things to save them" they thought that they would die before to-morrow.

The decorations of daffodils and black and gold streamers looked much the same as those at the basketball banquet Monday night.

When the feast was about to begin, darkness came on but the lights would not. However, they only stayed off a short time. Toasts were an impossibility—all were too full for words.

After the feed the whole thirty girls paraded in down town true suffragette fashion, in one line reaching right across the street. For the sake of being extra sporty all bought balcony seats at the Imperial. It was a real good show.

—R. E. C.

The European Student Relief

The European Student Relief (non-sectarian and international) is a joint action of professors and students the world over, to bring relief to the neediest of their number. \$1,080,000 has been raised since August, 1920, by students in 41 countries.

This sum has been expended in food, clothing, housing, medical aid, and self-help schemes, e. g.:

During the last academic year, in Austria, 1,500,000 breakfasts were given to students; in Germany, work was secured for 60,000 students; in Poland, dormitories were provided for 1400. Last winter, in Hungary every needy student got a warm overcoat. To-day in Russia, 15,000 students are receiving one good meal daily.

Some 90,000 students, many of them refugees, in 125 universities in Central Europe and Russia have been saved from destitution, disease and despair. Everywhere international goodwill has been aroused through this great manifestation of student friendship for students.

Dalhousians, you have the privilege of helping in this great cause.

Next Wednesday night Shirreff Hall entertains at Glee Club. E. S. R. Committee will serve refreshments.

"Swallows pin while laughing"—News item. Of course, if you've got to do a thing like this, the best kind of a pin to swallow is a safety pin.

JENSEN & MILLS CO., LTD.
26 SPRING GARDEN RD.
119 YOUNG ST.

THE 2 POPULAR DRYGOODS STORES.
PRICES RIGHT — QUALITIES RIGHT — SERVICE RIGHT

Drygoods, Millinery, Ready-to-Wear and Ladies Tailoring



The industrial world of today is faced by the question "Shall we discard our coal burning furnaces and instal modern furnaces which are fired by fuel oil?"

This question was one of the topics which Mr. R. F. Dimmitt, chief chemist of the Imperial Oil Company, discussed in his lecture on the "Practical Application of Fuel Oil," held in Room 51 on February 1st.

Let me mention a couple of instances where fuel oil has replaced coal to a certain extent.

The "S. S. Empress of Britain" was recently overhauled and oil burners were installed. In order to replenish her supply of fuel, pumps force the oil into her bunkers and she is ready to sail in twelve hours. Coaling such a vessel takes seven days and the ship is covered with a film of coal dust, which, as many of us know, is very disagreeable to clean up. Oil is a clean liquid to handle and we can readily see the advantage here over coal.

Then in the home: Fuel oil can be easily stored in tanks, it is clean and when burned in a stove gives a uniform heat which can be regulated accurately to any temperature. Fuel oil is used give extensively in stoves and we shall soon see the day when oil, gas and electricity will be the main sources of power and heat.

The major portion of Mr. Dimmitt's lecture was taken up in the explanation of various tests applied to fuel oil.

This is the second of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Engineering Society, and we are all looking forward to the next one.

The Engineering Society want to congratulate its members who took part in "The Maid and the Middy."

We claim the record among the college societies for the largest number of students in the company, having 10 percent of the east made up of engineering students.

A number of engineers have secured membership in the Engineering Institute of Canada and they attended a very enjoyable dinner and lecture in the Green Lantern on February 7th, given by the Institute.

How about a few gophers or bears on the campus so we can enjoy ourselves when we start our surveying?

Lost—Two dollars, in five cent pieces. Finder please return to "Don Juan" of Drawing 3.

—PLUMB BOB.

Please hand in your Gazette contributions by Thursday noon of each week.

Popular Features at Law Dance

On Monday, Feb. 4, the annual dance of the Law Society was held in the Auditorium, gaily decorated for the occasion with festoons, streamers and banners.

The special features were unique and very popular, particularly the ballet dance so gracefully done by Miss Doreen Glover of the Strand Theatre, and the exhibition of ball-room dancing by Mr. Samson and partner. The Lawyers are to be congratulated on their delightful variation of the usual program.

During the moonlight waltzes the spotlight of the Majestic Theatre was used to advantage; and during the twelfth, which was called the "Law Dance", the air was full of serpentine and showers of confetti raining down from the balcony.

One thing only was open to criticism and that was the catering, but even with this drawback the dance was a decided success.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jenks, Dean and Mrs. D. A. McRae, and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Read were chaperones; and the committee in charge of the dance were D. C. Colquhoun, J. Gordon Fogo, R. Snodgrass, N. Blanchard and J. Ross.

—“Ad Rien.”

Dr. Norwood's Helpful Lecture.

Rare pleasure was afforded to Dalhousians on Tuesday, Feb. 5, when Dr. Robert Norwood, noted Nova Scotian poet, addressed the students in the chemistry theatre.

In his peculiarly beautiful manner, he spoke of the great opportunities of youth in the development of physical, mental and spiritual life.

Dr. Norwood, in closing, emphasized the duty, incumbent upon every young man and every young woman, but in a special degree upon those who have had the advantages of college training, of setting a high standard of manhood and womanhood in every phase of life.

Each student was heartily sorry when the address was over, and grateful to Dr. Norwood for his goodness in coming to Dalhousie.

—F.

Expenses for men at Northwestern University will be reduced by their voluntary decision to join the women of the college in observing three "dateless" nights a week. The action was taken by representatives of fraternities and other groups in the interest of students working their way who are not able to finance extensive social life. A recent survey of the student body showed that fifty per cent of the men are entirely or partly on their own resources.

In commenting on this action, President Scott says: "We want to give the brains a chance to survive instead of being submerged by excessive social activities."

HELP SAVE EUROPE'S STARVING STUDENTS

THE TEST OF POWER

F. A. CRICHLAW.

Allaharie the Mystic, high-caste Adept of the Black Lodge, had transgressed the Law, and the Brothers of the White Lodge had spoken his doom. Jhysingh the Pundit was the one selected to carry out the decree of the High Tridhasha. And now the two Occultists stood face to face.

Like statues the two men stood. No part of them seemed alive save their awful eyes which met in a terrible struggle of the will: a duel in which secret forces and, highly developed occult powers were being strained to the utmost. Allaharie, tall, commanding, harsh and imperious of pose; with all the strength of his trained will thrown into his volcanic eyes; Jhysingh, with his body well head thrown royally back, his body well advanced in an attitude which at once embodied grace and unyielding power, had also centred the might of his soul and was now meeting combination after combination of deathful forces with others equally potent.

For ten straining minutes the strange duel went on, and for the first time in his eventful life Allaharie the Mystic knew what it was to feel the grip of an awful fear numbing his heart. Instinctively he seemed to realize that it was the end, and, even as he fought on with a final effort of his will, he resolved upon a final test for supremacy. Stepping suddenly backward, he raised his right hand to his left shoulder, describing a crescent across his body in a sweeping salute, thrice was this repeated, then his voice broke the silence.

"It is well. I acknowledge thee, Sword of the High Tridhasha. I know thy purpose."

The Pundit ceased not to fix him with his terrible gaze while he answered:

"This is the sunset of thy days, Son of the Dark Flame. I am the Sword of the White Law."

"Jhysingh with the brow of wisdom, let that be as it may, but I yield not thus. I demand greater proof of thy superior knowledge. Art willing to conclude with the Test of Power?"

"I am. Produce."

Allaharie instantly brought to light a small silver casket, opened it and exposed to view nine black tablets. Jhysingh plucked a single leaf from a vervain plant near at hand, made a pellet of some loose earth at his feet and carefully folded the leaf about it. Placing this on the palm of his hand he gazed intently upon it for a while, then stood ready to exchange.

Allaharie advanced with the open casket. "Choose," said he. "Each contains twelve deaths and its work is finished in thirty seconds." Jhysingh extended his arm and picked out one of the tablets.

"Now, here," said the Pundit as he proffered his preparation, "this leaf contains but one, and I set no limit on its action."

Each watched the other with equal keenness; Jhysingh with the tablet of death held between finger and thumb, Allaharie with the leaf poised on his finger tips. At a sign from his foe the Pundit placed the tablet on the tip of his tongue, drew it in and crushed it between his teeth. The Mystic contemptuously tossed the leaf-wrapping pellet into his mouth and masticated it audibly. Another signal, and both men swallowed.

Motionless they stood facing each other while the winged seconds sped by. Then came the end. Allaharie stiffened in the air; his jaw dropped and his eyes rolled upward, then his body swayed from its centre of gravity and struck the ground at full length. His sun had set.

Erect and unharmed, the Pundit, surveyed the body of his enemy with cold pity. By his knowledge of the occult forces of Nature and the exercise of a will long used to demonstrating the superiority of Mind over Matter, he had disintegrated the molecules of the substances of which the tablet of death was composed, thus rendering it harmless in a re-arrangement of the atoms. The same power had enabled him to charge the pellet of earth with a poison whose potency could not be broken by a will inferior to his own.

"Thy debt is paid and the command of the Tridhasha carried to the end," he apostrophized in a low voice. "I have but destroyed the physical sheath, the ego lives still. Yet, have a care, Son of the Dark Flame; even beyond the portals of what men call death the Tridhasha can reach thee. Redeem the past in thy next earth life and all may yet be well."

In the spacious courtyard of the Black Llamastery next day the body of the Mystic was laid upon the Altar of Cremation. Foremost among those who performed the final rites was the reverend emissary of the High Tridhasha. And as the last tongue of flame shot into the air, whilst the eastern drums and fiddles rolled and wailed in wild unison, the right hand of this distinguished functionary swept three times across his body in the parting symbol, as a sign that all antagonism was at an end between Jhysingh the Pundit and the conquered soul of Allaharie the Mystic.

ALLEN'S
The Leading Bookstore

BOOKS ON SCIENCE, ART,
POETRY, FICTION, Etc.
Also School and College Text
Books.

Commercial and Society Stationery.

Waterman's Fountain Pens

T. C. ALLEN & CO.
124-126 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

TWILIGHT

City-spires against the sky-line
Black as night, mid sunset's hue,
Like the towers of old time temples,
Slender fingers pierce the blue.

Gone the smoke and clouds of daytime,
Gone the daylight's ceaseless rush,
Now the sunset's slowly fading—
O'er the city broods a hush.

Softened now the blaze of noon-day,
Swallows circle towards the nest,
Twilight falls—and with its falling—
Comes an interlude of rest.

GRANDMOTHER'S SOLILOQUY.

See I the babe, who nestling on my bosom
Gazed in my eyes with unaffected look—
Can it be true? Does modern time perform
Such deeds as these; from dark and straight-set
hair
Takes form a yellow moss of curly locks.

Cheeks that were pale are now no longer so
And lips once straight are rich in dainty lines
Of curves. Even her nose hath changed distinctly,
Now white—like death. Oh child, I know the
world,

Be not so vain, but pass for what you're worth.

The students in the Saskatchewan College of Law have stopped singing "Yes, we have no bananas," and are now heard sadly humming, "Yes, we don't know the Bonanza."

The Gift House
of the Maritimes

BIRKS, HALIFAX, is a branch of the large jewellery organization having their headquarters in Montreal and other branches at Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. It is governed by the same policies.

Our Insignia Department has supplied your class jewellery. Our other departments can satisfy you when you select your gifts.

Birks

Diamond Merchants, Goldsmiths and Silversmiths
HENRY BIRK & SONS LIMITED

Pine Hill Post

Pine Hill flits along the even tenor of her way. Bob Scott "outkitchenered Kitchener" with the address on that worthy, yesterday. Following the illustrious steps of our fellow-resident, Dr. Falconer, Maurice Armstrong and Roland Goudge decided to link up to their careers together and address us on the ornithologic development of the North. Of course there are birds and birds, chickens and chickens. Either Maurice or Roland will tell you that.

We have not yet been able to find out who was the girl, who said, on being asked to a party on Valentine's, "No that's Pine Hill and "Dud" Phillips' night.

We met Rod MacIntosh under exceedingly suspicious circumstances Saturday night. It won't do to tell just what or where. That's telling. We will however make our meaning perfectly clear when we say that if it was his roommate George, it would be a commonplace occurrence.

Haven't Rod MacLeod and Homer Norton suggested that Pine Hill would be the next place to hold an S. C. A. singsong. There is always some chocolate left over at supper time, and along the cut is a good place to display chivalry.

And Shirreff Hall, we wonder how many of you down there can duplicate Charlie MacLennan's feat. Charlie keeps the S. H. directory right above his desk. "Just for inspiration" he said—but it doesn't inspire since the New Glasgow trip.

Charlie Jones has a besetting fear of baldness. We are unkind but really don't know what he is so anxious to preserve. However he has about fifty different hair lotions, mainly that come his way by answering an ad offering them in return for a stamp. Hugh Ross got them mixed up one day and put some compound of Bay Rum on his head. That's why he hasn't been able to cut it since.

We were going to tell you last week and forgot, how Edwin Johnson got his ears frozen in bed. We didn't think we harbored such a cold blooded igloo in our midst.

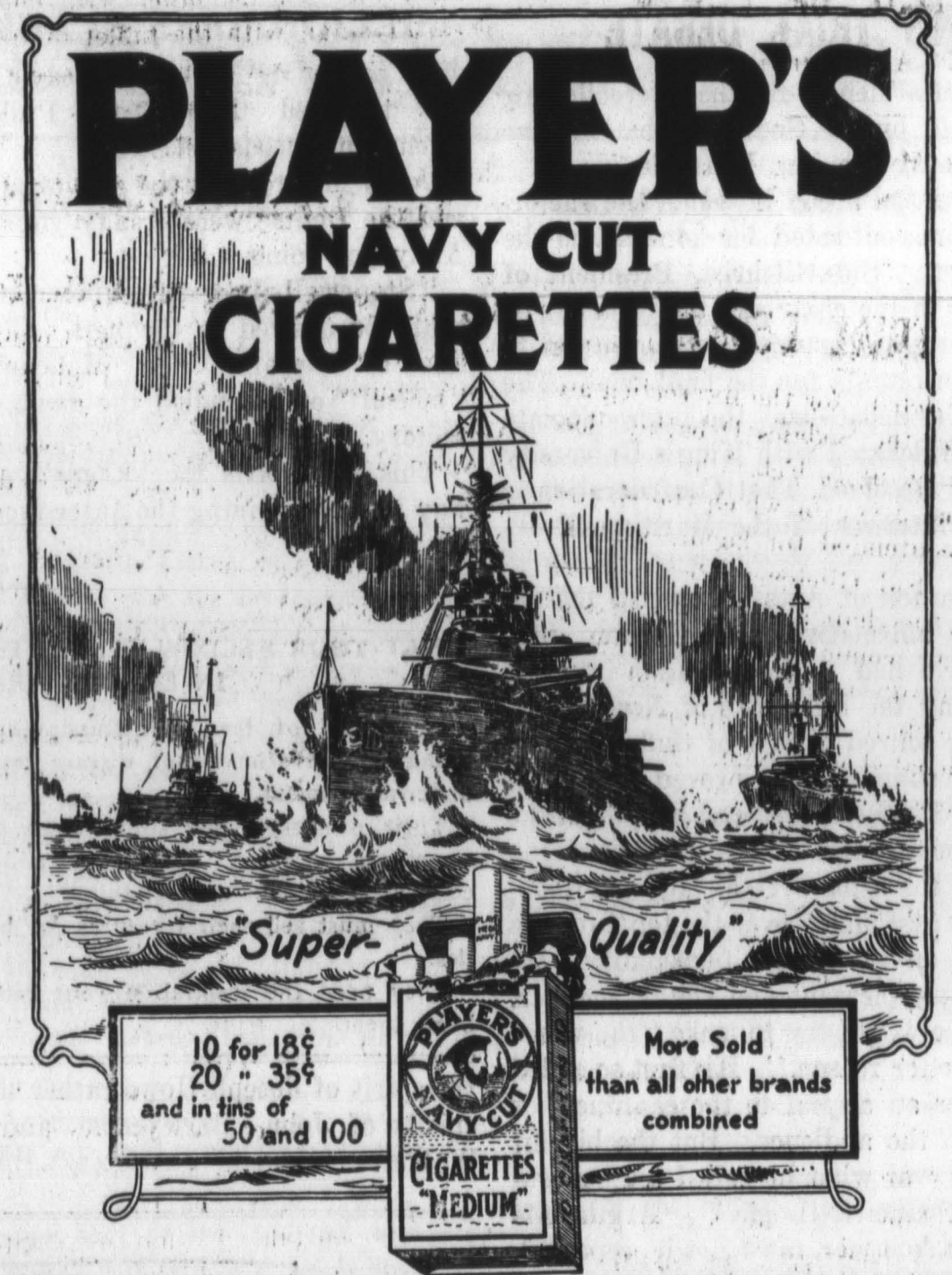
If the next time you call Pine Hill you hear strange wailings and groanings, don't think somebody has died. It's only Doug MacDonald tuning up the Ukelele Banjo. Doug has been torn with jealousy since Jack MacQuarrie learned to play the Saxophone.

There are feeds and feeds with an occasional chef d'oeuvre. We will say the boys did ample justice to the Kentville spread the other night.

Dave Johnsons back to normal again. Who's Maggie? Ask Duncan MacMillan. How can Archie MacKinnon balance his budget and invite three to the "At Home." Hasn't "Don" Gordon his job cut out to follow "Red" MacLean's example?

Wouldn't it be a great thing if a person could have a triple personality. That's when Bert Zwicker would shine. He wants to take one feminine to the "At Home" and two to two different Valentine parties.

—Tabellarius



To a Dutch-cut

May the Lord warm up His breezes
For the poor shorn lambs—

You have cut those heavy ropes off
That you wore like braided wheels,
And with them you sheared my hopes off,
And the things a lover feels.

For I really loved each wavelet
And the lights of gold. But girl
You've a look of some meek slave-let
Or an Anglo-Saxon churl.

Can I love you in your madd (i) ness
With that clipped off, brush-end look,
Can I bury all my sadness
I the pages of a book?

No! my love won't waver and languish,
I shall raise an awful row
I shall burst forth in my anguish
Crying, "Alice, where art thou?"

—Ack Emma.

Last year a vote was taken among students throughout China by certain newspapers on the question, "Who are the twelve greatest living Chinese?" The results were significant. Of the first four, who have an easy majority of the votes, two are keen Christians, and the other two were brought up in a Christian environment either of home or school, or both and owe everything to Christianity; of the whole number one third are known and active Christians.—Contemporary Review.

Some people like mumps because they have a swell time with them.

—Sea Gull.

SHIRREFF HALL

The item of interest during the past week has been the visit of the Charlottetown Middies. Of their number Misses Dora Matheson and Nell Stuart remained for the rest of the week.

The latest thing in hair dressing seems to be "bangs"—and some girls follow it even if it is unbecoming—Why?

Rosie Goldstone had a very painful accident at Chocolate Lake last week, when she fell and broke her nose—It put her out of the running for the basketball game on Monday, but she plans to be able to play in the league games. Jane Graham has recovered from her operation and is able to be about again, and we expect Marion Irving home soon.

There are a few things which have piqued our curiosity—

1. Why Olive bobbed her hair.
2. Why Peg's door is always locked.
3. Who spent part of last Monday evening on the front porch.
4. "Arc you going to the "Pine Hill" at Home?"

—Ack Emma.

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but the operation requires some tool more efficient than a can opener.

A "practical minded girl" is one who never has declares she will not marry a baldheaded man or a fat one.

MEN'S TRIAL DEBATE

The first trial debate for the intercollegiate team was held by the Sodales Debating Society on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5th.

The intellectual arena in which the rhetorical gladiators contended for honors was the Munroe Room. Sid Gilchrist, President of Sodales, was in the chair and the members of the intercollegiate committee were present to select the contestants for the final trial. The subject of the debate was the intercollegiate subject to be debated with King's University in March.—“Resolved, That Confederation is in the best interests of the Maritime Provinces.”

Donald Gordon of Arts '27 opened the debate for the affirmative. Mr. Gordon professed to have had a close insight into the prosperity and the industries of New Brunswick, having toured a part of that Province in a car last summer. He proved himself to be well versed in Scripture and he quoted the New Testament and “Yes we have no bananas” in the same breath. Robert Robb, Arts '24, the first man “over the top” for the negative has an effervescent personality. He spoke in a very pleasant and affable manner. Like Belial he would try to make “the worse appear the better reason.” His first so-called argument was an appeal to the canniness of the Scotch in the audience. But the big hit of his speech was what he called his “Argument from Deductive Logic.” Arguments used in trials, however, must not be repeated. In closing his speech Mr. Robb lamented the high tax placed on tobacco and cigars since Confederation.

Jarvis McCurdy, of Arts '26, for the affirmative, spoke in a very natural manner. He has a pleasing voice and a pleasing style of speaking. He perhaps left too much data to be supplied by the audience for themselves. After stating his points he said, “I'll take the first first.” G. M. Grant, Arts '25, was the second speaker on the negative side. He assured the audience that he would base his arguments on broad questions and make his points so clear that even the least intelligent could understand him. Mr. Grant attained heights of oratory when he declared that a Maritime commercial traveller was as scarce in Upper Canada as a Baptist in Pictou County. “Once,” he said, “we were respected parts of the British Empire. Now we are servile vassals washing the feet of our sister provinces.” Inviting his audience to come with him he gave a “bird's eye view” of Nova Scotia, picturing it as a “Deserted Village.”

Mr. Grant must have anticipated a Shirreff Hall audience because he addressed the ladies as well as the gentlemen, although unfortunately the ladies were absent.

A. D. MacKinnon, Arts '24, closed the debate for the affirmative. Being very Scotch he went slowly, always thinking twice before he spoke.

R. C. Creelman, Arts '26, closed the debate for the negative. He forgot that the judges were present and, like Gray, that the ladies were not. Mr. Creelman thought that the Maritime Provinces should be dominated by

MILLIONAIRES BLANK DENTS

To a tune of 2-0 the speedy Commercialites trimmed the “Teeth Pullers” at the Arena on Tuesday evening.

Andy Munroe was the star of puck chasers, and the Dents were really worried when Andy got going.

“Stanewall Jackson” Mosher was all that could be desired in the nets. Clyde played like a veteran. Rod McLean was the “official” and handled the game quite satisfactorily.

This win starts the “Coms” well on the way toward winning the Inter-faculty league for 1924.

—E. A. M.

WHAT YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS IN EUROPE ARE FACING.

Thousands of them (in Russia—millions) are dying of starvation or of disease resulting from under-nourishment.

Their professors and students go in rags and sometimes barefoot. Many women students are completely without underclothing.

They must sell their treasures for bare necessities.

They need the inspiration your friendship can bring them.

the spirit of Joseph Howe rather than by the spirits of John Barleycorn and Johnnie Walker.

“Girls Hold Trial Debate.”

The Dalhousie girls held their first trial debate in the Munroe Room on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st. The debate was held under the auspices of Delta Gamma and Miss Edith Black occupied the chair. The subject was the one to be debated with Mount Allison University.—“Resolved, That, with the exception of those already privately owned, the natural resources of Canada, and in particular, oil, mines, gas and water power, should be publicly owned and controlled.”

The speakers were:—Affirmative, Misses Marshall and Eva Mader; Negative, the Misses Florence MacKinnon and Olive Madden.

The girls attacked this economic question boldly and fearlessly. They were confident in manner and clear in delivery and as a trial debate it was a very successful one. If one were to offer any criticism it would be this: try to get a firmer grasp of the subject and in debating it stick to the resolution. Use only arguments that count as strength to your case. The attendance was very poor. This is a sad fact in all the debates held at Dalhousie. How can you expect your college to turn out winning teams if you do not support debating. There is very little stimulus for debating when the speakers have to address empty chairs and the walls.

—“A”

“Miss Peach a Bride.” She and her husband are now a pair.



“The perfect cream in the perfect container”

(This is the way one user describes Williams and the new Hinge-Cap)

Williams Shaving Cream

Men buy Williams expecting to find their main satisfaction in the Hinge-Cap. But when they first use the cream they get an equally pleasant surprise. The heavier lather, the greater thoroughness with which it softens the beard, make a hit at once. Then, Williams lather lubricates the skin so that the razor fairly “glides” the hairs off. And last, there's that delightful after-care of the skin. Truly, you'll find that with the Hinge-Cap Williams is “miles ahead.” It's a pure cream without coloring matter of any kind.

\$250 in prizes

For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams Hinge-Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., 1114 St. Patrick St., Montreal, Canada.

DAL SENIOR BASKETERS WIN FROM ACADIA

Tigers Down Crescents 4-2.

League Standing.	W	L	T	For	Agst.
Dartmouth	4	1	1	16	15
Dalhousie	3	1	1	17	10
Wanderers	3	2	0	18	15
Crescents	0	6	0	11	23

DALHOUSIE DEFEATED CRESCENTS.

By a score of 4-2 at the Dartmouth Arena last Friday and climbed to within one game of the leading Dartmouth team.

The game was not productive of good hockey and only a small crowd was in attendance, the Dalhousians being specially few.

The first period opened up in a listless manner until Dunlop went the length of the rink and shot through the defence, beating Hahrahan for the first score of the game.

The second and third periods were better.

Bates was the outstanding player with Dunlop a close second. Wilson was not up to form. Ahern and Doyle blocked well, while Gilbert and Ellis were the best of the forwards. Butler refereed.

Line-up:—Dalhousie—Goal, Lewis; defence, Wilson, Dunlop; forwards, Haslam, Bates, McKenna Hickey, Smith.

Crescents—Goal, Hanrahan; defence, Ahern, Doyle; forwards, Ellis, Gilbert, Morrison, Butler, Myers, Crowdis, Cushing.

St. George's Defeat Dal 35-24.

After holding St. George's basketers to an 18 to 15 score at the end of the first period, the Dalhousie Tigers weakened and St. George's rolled up a winning score in the second session. The Tigers scored only three baskets in the second period while St. George's rolled up twenty points.

The Saints showed a great reversal of form in the last stages of the game and won out in an aggressive manner. The teams:—

St. George's—Killen, 16, James 4, Stech 5; forwards, Coster and Murphy; guards, White, 10, Maber, sub.

Dalhousie—Harrison 4, Mader 8; forwards, McOdrum 5, Miller, guards; Frame, sub.

The Dalhousie intermediate basketball team suffered their first defeat when they were downed by the Y.M.C.A. team 17 to 7.

TO H-B THE JUNIOR.

“A boy's will is the wind's will,
And a girl's will is the mist;
And today they meet as strangers,
Who yesterday have—kissed!”

—B. I.

O Marjorie, dear, her mother said,
That man had better go;
O mother, dear, please not just yet,
He works so doggone slow!

—Ex.

This week Dalhousie students will be given an opportunity to assist in the great work of the European Students Relief. Help save civilization for the world.

LAW DEFEATED ARTS 4-2

Law won out over Arts in the second inter-faculty game of the year by the score of 4-2 last Thursday morning at the local arena.

The ice was rough which made individual playing difficult. The game was hard fought and was in doubt until the last period, when Law swept in two counters.

McInnes scored in the first period for the Legalites and Langwith evened up for Arts a minute later. Gushue sent the Professionals into the lead with a hard shot in the second session. Barry made some nice rushes and registered the third counter. McInnes netted the fourth, and towards the end of the last period Redmond scored number two for Arts.

Parker Hickey refereed.

Law had a large number of rooters on hand who gave great support to their team. The line up:

Law: Goal, Borden; defense Barry, Gushue; forwards, Grayburn, Gunn Bissett, Morrison, Flynn Kerr, McInnes, McKinnon, Hull.

Arts: Goal, Irwin; defense, McDonald McOdrum, forwards, Redmond, Songster, Langwith, Murphy, McCurdy.

ASTONISHED AT SKILL OF CANADIANS

The astounding skill of the Canadian hockey team at the Olympic may rank as the most distinct feature of all the games thereat, declares the Chamonix correspondent of the Morning Post in a review of the Olympic games.

Congratulations to the Canadian Olympic Hockey Team who scored 110 goals in their series with only three counters against them.

Mt. Allison and U. N. B. struggled in a hard game to a 2-2 score at Sackville last Thursday, in the first game of the Western Section of the Intercollegiate league. No overtime was played.

According to statements given out by athletic leaders at U. N. B. that College is considering withdrawal from intercollegiate activities unless uniform eligibility rules are drawn up for this sport.

Dalhousie has threatened on several occasions to withdraw from College sport because of the very reasons that U. N. B. has advanced—“uniform eligibility rules.” Academic qualifications are on a different basis at most of the colleges and what would entitle a player at one institution to play would bar him from competition at another. By all means let us have a conference of the Intercollegiate sporting fraternity and see if we cannot get some basic principles of classification which will be acceptable to all.

Junior-Senior Dance

ON
MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, AT
GYMNASIUM

SOME HOCKEY GAME!

Playing under stringent and unaccustomed rules a hockey team picked from the Dalhousie Law School battled with the fast Co-ed team at the Wanderers rink. Only by staging a desperate comeback in the dying moments of the game were the mere men able to avert disaster for their team and the game ended 3-3.

The fair sex wore knickers, while the so-called stronger sex were attired in gaudy skirts of various styles.

Barry scored two for Law and Watchorn one, while Misses Mills, Penny and Lewis countered for the girls. A return game will be played shortly.

Dal Basketers Win Over Acadia

The Dalhousie Basketball team defeated Acadia by the score of 25-22 in the Memorial gymnasium at Wolfville last Wednesday.

This was the first defeat of the season for the Acadia team. The game was hard fought and it was anybody's contest until the whistle blew. Harrison and Mader starred for Dal, while Brown was the best of the Acadians. Murray refereed.

The line up:

Dalhousie: Forwards, Mader, Harrison; Centre, Grant; Guards, Miller, McOdrum; Subs, Smith, Frame.

Acadia: Forwards, Cox, Robinson; Centre, O. Noble; Guards, Rhodenizer, Brown; Subs, A. Noble, Chipman, Moffatt.

The Dalhousie Basketers were defeated at St. F. X. last week by the score of 25-15 and also lost a game at Truro on the way home. The Hub team is very strong and has since defeated St. F. X. by score of 19-18.

The students in Arts are due for some criticism on account of the poor support offered to their players in the Law-Arts hockey game. With the exception of those actually engaged in the game there was not an Arts student present in the Arena.

The man who says he would like to see the woman who could make a fool of him can do so by glancing at the next pretty one who happens to pass his way.

From Six to Sixty,--

the boys who thrill with desire for greater athletic accomplishment are the boys who pick

Reach EQUIPMENT

Come to
CRAGG BROS. CO., LTD.
BARRINGTON ST.

FOR ANYTHING YOU NEED IN EVERY LINE OF SPORT.

Kliff's Krazy Kuts

Co-ed—"My word your overcoat is loud."

Med—"Wait a minute until I get my muffler on."

It is rumored that a chair of Elocution has been founded at Dalhousie in conjunction with Latin II.

Among the events of the week Howard Hamilton has had his picture taken. Have you attended to yours yet?

Edith—"New Glasgow is 'Sedge' a nice place I hate to leave it".

SCENE—ENGLISH II.

Act.—Dr. McM.—an, reading passage from "Richard III."

"A horse, a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"

Dog walks up the aisle.

Curtain!

Not all of the Chinese bandits are holding up tourists. Some of them are shipping Mah Jongg outfits to this country.

(Med) "You seem to have great faith in your doctor."

(Law) "Yes—that man holds my thirst in his hands."

Afternoon or Evening

Morning, afternoon or evening, The Green Lantern is at your service. Be it a light lunch, an ice cream or a full course dinner, the service is guaranteed to be all that one could wish.

The Green Lantern

HALIFAX

CANADA

Finest Materials, Lining and Trimmings with best workmanships at reasonable prices.

Clayton & Sons

Tailors & Clothiers

CHARLOTTETOWN GIRLS VISIT DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie was visited last week by a girl's basketball team from Prince Edward Island—the Charlottetown "Middies," who arrived at Halifax on Saturday afternoon, February 2, accompanied by their chaperone, Mrs. MacKinnon.

They were met at the train by Elinor Barnstead, the Dalhousie manager, and Anna Grant, the secretary of the D.G.A.C. and escorted to Shirreff Hall, where they stayed during their visit.

On Sunday afternoon both teams were entertained by Eva Mader, the president of the D. G. A. C. After the match, on Monday evening there was a banquet at Shirreff Hall given by the D. G. A. C., and afterwards the visitors were guests to the Law dance.

Although their visit was very short, the Charlottetown girls made many friends, and the Dalhousians are looking forward to another match next year.

The match was played in the Gymnasium at 4 o'clock on Monday before a large number of spectators, Dalhousie winning by quite a large score.

Those who played:

Charlottetown: Lelma Owen (Capt), Maude Stewart, Van Bell, Avila Matheson, Phillis Winchester, Tinker Bourke, Delta Walsh.

Dalhousie: Carol Hawkins (Capt), Marjorie Kennedy, Elnor Barnstead, Edith Macneill, Marion Campbell, Harriet Roberts, Alison McCurdy, Mabel Borden.

—E. M.

STOP PRESS.

Indoor baseball practice Friday night 9—10 at Gym. A big turnout wanted. A team to be chosen to play some outside teams.



DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES
Can Always be Purchased at

ROBINSON'S

Spring Suits and Top Coats
\$25.00 and \$35.00

ROBINSON'S CLOTHES, LTD.

444 BARRINGTON ST.

The College Girl Likes A Hat

that combines style, quality, modesty and economy. Call and see our smart "Dal" shapes.

Turner's Millinery

96 Gottingen St.

BELT LINE CAR

—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
Corner George St.
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

A. & W. MACKINLAY LTD; STATIONERS

A complete line of Manuscript Books in various bindings and Loose Leaf Note Books kept in stock.

Depot for Swan Fountain Pens

Eversharp & Duro-Point Pencils

137 GRANVILLE STREET

DISPENSING

MacLeod, Balcom Ltd.

Druggists

WANT
YOUR
BUSINESS

CHEMISTS

NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY

1088 to 1090 Barrington St.

Three Phones



Cut Flowers, Bouquets
and all Floral Work