

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER 29, 1924

No. 413

The Dalhousie Gazette

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Issued Weekly One Dollar Per Year
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EDITORIAL

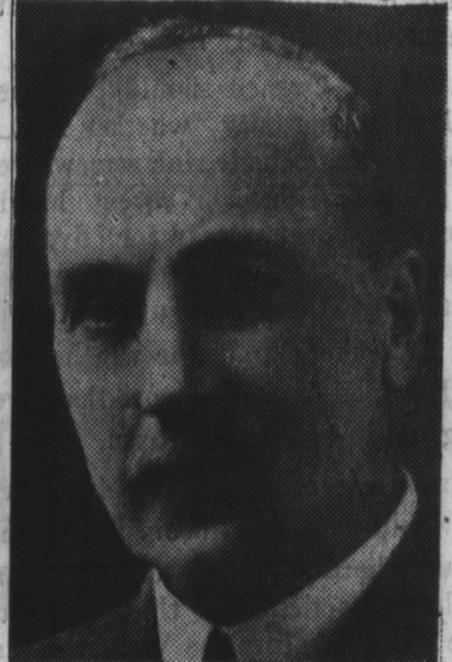
The death of Dr. Ryan removes from the dental profession one of its ablest members. His skill and ability won for him a place in the front rank of his calling.

As Dean of the faculty of dentistry, to which he was appointed on the death of Dr. Woodbury two years ago, he continued the work that was dearest with him, the Dalhousie Dental School. He had been with it since its inception and, as professor of operating dentistry, was at once an able teacher and a worthy example.

The passing of Dr. Ryan is but another name added to the long list of Nova Scotia's sons who have been called within the past few months. It is not for us to question the why of these events—we see them happen and are powerless to prevent them. They are in other hands than ours; and if there is any message to those of us who are left it must be to live as fine a life and accomplish as fine a work as did the late Dr. Ryan.

The dental school again suffers a loss in the death of one of their lecturers, Dr. Woodbury. He was sincerely liked by all his students and his passing leaves the dental department with a vacancy hard to fill. It is peculiar that two such prominent members of the staff should be called together and a cloud has been cast over the college.

Dr. Woodbury will be missed not only for his skill as a dentist and ability as a teacher but also for a genial personality and a lovable character. On behalf of the student body, the Gazette extends to the family their deepest sympathy.



Cuts by courtesy of Herald, Mail.

Death of Dr. Woodbury

(Evening Echo)

The passing of Dr. Ralph H. Woodbury after only a short illness comes as a genuine shock to this community where he was born and grew to young manhood and became well established in his profession. Through all this time he had made a place for himself in the hearts of many friends, and in the esteem of the public generally, that can not be filled by another.

Dr. Ralph Woodbury was one of those younger citizens in whom lies the hope of this City. He was always interested in that which concerned the business, educational and moral welfare of the City of Halifax. In the very prime of life with the cares of his profession, and the responsibilities of a family, he yet found time to serve for several years as president of the Children's Aid Society, as an enthusiastic member of the Commercial Club, as a worker in Robie Street Methodist Church, as an active worker in the Nova Scotia Dental Association, and as a lecturer on the staff of the Dalhousie University Dental School.

In all these phases of a busy life Dr. Woodbury won the affection and esteem of those with whom he came in contact. In his profession he ranked high, as a man of his character could not fall below a high standard of work. His passing will be a distinct loss to the community where he has lived and labored, and the sympathy of the city goes mother and brother, Dr. W. W. Woodbury, orthodont to his wife and little ones, as well as to his donist.

DR. GEORGE K. THOMPSON'S TRIBUTE

"Words fail me in this connection. We all it is true, knew after Dr. Ryan's last illness about two years ago, that he would probably not live to be an old man, but none of us suspected that with his admirable habits of living, he would leave us within five or possibly even ten years. That the contrary is true, is the loss of the school and of the community for I never knew a finer man, or one with a higher, more punctilious sense of professional honor. Professional jealousy or self seeking were unknown to him, as all his colleagues will rejoice to testify. He, the two Doctors Frank and Hibbert Woodbury, and myself were associated closely on the Dental Board, since 1898, and we were also closely associated in the organization of

DR. F. W. RYAN

the Dental School where from the first Dr. Ryan held the position of Professor of Operative Dentistry. We became very fond of each other—I cannot imagine professional men having more pleasant associations. Dr. Ryan gave a great deal of time to the Dental Association and to public health (the Committee on Oral Hygiene). He was a delegate to the Dominion Dental Council, a member of the Canadian Dental Association, and in his capacity as Dean of Dalhousie Dental College was its representative at the meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools. His opinion was sought by the younger dentists in things professional, and highly valued by them. In short we have lost one whom we all loved and honored, and our sense of loss is grievous, and our sympathy with Mrs. Ryan in her sudden and distressing bereavement abounding."

MR. F. PEARSON'S TRIBUTE

G. Fred Pearson, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University said:

"Under the leadership of the late D. Frank Woodbury and Dr. F. W. Ryan the Dental profession of Halifax has made a splendid and most substantial contribution in the Maritime Provinces. The establishment of the Dental Faculty of Dalhousie was due to the efforts and unselfish service of these men. The high standards which they set for the Dental School have been adopted as the model for other dental schools and under their direction the Faculty of Dentistry of Dalhousie University has a contingent wide reputation and ranks with the leading schools of America.

The late Dr. Ryan succeeded Dr. Frank Woodbury as the Dean of the Faculty and gave unstintedly of his time and really great ability to its direction. He was most highly esteemed by the students, the Senate and the Board of the University. He was foremost in everything which made for the advancement of the school and the better instruction of the students. His lamented death leaves a vacancy in the rank of its teachers which the university cannot easily fill. The Board of Governors of the University as well as the members of the staff and the student body will learn of Dr. Ryan's death with keen regret. He will be remembered by them as a leading member of his profession, a splendid teacher and a true friend.

What About a Rink?

It is rather early in the year to begin talking about a rink; yet when one considers the poor service given Dalhousie last year at the Arena, both for hockey practice and for skating, it is plain that some action should be considered early this season.

The Student's Council should consider at their earliest opportunity whether it is advisable to have an open air rink somewhere on the Dal grounds. Six or seven hundred dollars are spent every year for five or six nights' skating at one of the city rinks when this amount would easily set up and equip a Dal open air rink. Surely the weather could be depended upon to give us more than five or six outings on it during the season.

Then from a purely athletic point of view the rink would be a great boon. The hockey teams find it hard to get suitable hours and ice for their practices and the Interfaculty teams are obliged to hire the Wanderer's and St. Mary's rinks.

As to a suitable place, that will be a matter for adjustment between the Student's Council and the Board of Governors, and it is understood on good authority that the Board is willing to lend all possible assistance.

Let us cooperate and make this winter a banner one in Dal ice circles.

To dive in the gurgling tank—to the far end to splash—

What diff if you can't dive but just make a splash,

There is nothing at college you would enjoy more;

So come girls and see what the "Y" holds in store.

If you know how to swim this is all I need say,

But perhaps you do not so attention please pay—

When you go to the "Y" you don't care a bit

Whether you make of yourself a fool or a hit; And if your first dive or even your twelfth Makes such a bang you despair yourself Ever becoming a nymph, why don't fret; For not a girl ever learned to dive yet, Without giving her audience just heaps of fun:

And don't forget too—there's no way but one So certain for losing those few extra pounds, No matter how hopeless your best diving sounds.

"Bob."

"Father is pleased to hear you are a poet."

"Is he?"

"Oh, very—the last of my sweet-hearts he tried to throw out of the house was a football player."

—Ex.

Ground Hockey

On Wednesday afternoon, October 22, the campus was the scene of a very interesting practice match between the Halifax Ladies College and the Dalhousie girls in ground hockey. The score resulted in a tie—2 all. This is the first time this season that our girls have had an opportunity to play against an outside team and they upheld Dalhousie's standard nobly. The game, as the score shows, was quite even and was marked by the splendid combination of the H. L. C. girls as well as the brilliant individual hitting of the Dal girls. The goals for the H. L. C. team were shot by Helen Hewat and those for the Dalhousie team by Mabel Borden and Anne Clark. Miss Ward of the Halifax Ladies College refereed in her usual satisfactory manner, and both teams retired from the field feeling that it was a splendid game.

Whose The Best Profession?

The customary sop was thrown to the students of engineering Saturday when Lawrence W. Wallace, secretary of the American Engineering Council, told them that they contributed more to modern civilization than members of any other profession.

We have heard the same thing from spokesmen addressing members of all the other colleges. The students of agriculture are informed that the world could not possibly go on without them, that all the civilization in the universe would be as nothing without the pork and beans they raise.

The students in the College of Law firmly believe, having been told, that their efforts keep the world running smoothly, that all difficulties are ironed out by them. Medics are certain, having been informed, that by setting the bones of the world they are contributing materially to the advance of civilization, and we of journalism are quite sure, it having been pointed out to us, that by printing the news we are spreading knowledge and there is no better mission than that.

And, to sum it up, all of them believe what Mr. Wallace told the engineers, that their individual professions are "at this moment the most promising opportunity for faithful, determined and energetic students."

There is the rub. It is not because we think our profession will be of most service to the world that we enter it. It is not because we have in mind any high ideals of service to civilization. It is for the most part merely and finally because we feel that the profession we have chosen offers the greatest opportunity for service to ourselves. Having decided that, it is easy and customary to invent some such philosophy as Mr. Wallace's to excuse our selfishness.

—The Ohio State Lantern.

Cash Value of a College Education Is Great Says Dean

The cash value of a college education to its possessor is \$72,000, according to a report made public recently by Dean Everett W. Lord, of the Boston university College of Business administration. The report is based on a long study of the earning capacity of college graduates. The cash value of a high school education is placed by the report at \$33,000.

The report places the average maximum income of the untrained man at \$1,200; that of the college graduate at \$6,000. The total earnings of each of the three types up to the age of 60 are placed at \$45,000, \$78,000, and \$160,000 respectively. Dean Lord in his computation estimated also that while the untrained man at the age of 50 begins to drop toward dependency the college man reaches his maximum capacity at 60.

"The untrained man goes to work as a boy of 14 and reaches his maximum income at the age of 30," the report said. "The maximum is on the average less than \$1,200 a year. In view of the facts that this income is earned through manual labor dependent on physical strength, it begins to fall off at the age of 50 or even earlier, and soon reaches a level below self support."

The figures show that more than 60 of every 100 untrained workers are dependent on others for support at the age of 60. The total earnings for the untrained man from 14 to 60 are about \$45,000. Between the ages of 14 and 18 the four years which might have been spent in high school the young man usually earns not more than \$2,000.

NOTICE

Of course you are going to the Med. dance but if you have not as yet obtained your ticket see

Eddie Cameron
George Smith
Billie Winfield
Cecil Phillips
Sam Morton
Harry O'Brien
Kelly McLean

Today.

Dum: How ya' feeling?

Bell: Rotten.

Dum: Whassamatter?

Bell: Got insomnia.

Dum: How come?

Bell: Woke up twice in the Dean's lecture this morning.

Penn. State Froth.



Just as we predicted, the engineers' theatre party was an unqualified success. From the early hour of seven till the respectable hour of one thirty merry couples whiled away the fleeting hours.

Quite a time has elapsed since the Majestic rang with a Dal yell, but we put them wise that night and let them know who the classy bunch were by an Engineers yell.

"Captain Blood" was just the kind of picture to give us pep for the very pleasant dance held afterwards at the "Tarry Inn."

"Jonny" played. Hot diggity dawg! but that boy is an orchestra in himself. Even during the intermission for supper the little jazz vibrations seemed to symeopate in our feet. But for the excellence of the Tarry cuisine we would be tempted to do some original terpsichorean stunts.

Who was there? Well, there were the engineers of course, and the girls—well, pick out the thirty best in the college and you have 'em.

Professor and Mrs. Cox and Professor and Mrs. Theakston ably chaperoned us and by their co-operation helped make the party the huge success it proved to be.

Medical Notes

The growth of Dalhousie at a medical centre is featured this year by two new buildings, one of which, the Dalhousie Health Centre building is now completed and all the activities which it is to house, are expected to be in full swing this week. The new Health Centre is really a union of all the forces for public health in Halifax. These are the Victorian Order of Nurses, Halifax Dispensary, and the Massachusetts Halifax Health Commission. Each of these is carrying on well, but the work is to be centralized and more fully developed at this new centre. The building is modern in every detail and splendidly equipped to carry on health work. The clinic rooms, laboratories, lecture rooms, offices, nurses' and internes' quarters are laid out in a most careful manner, affording the maximum of convenience and service. Miss Keith of Toronto, who has been engaged in public health work in that city has been secured as matron and under her there will be a staff of some six nurses. Dr. Foster Murray is in charge of the Mass.-Halifax departments of Pathology and Bacteriology. The extended work done at this new centre will include clinics in medicine, surgery, Gynaecology, etc. There are special dental, eye, ear, nose and throat, children's, and skin disease departments, all of which combine to make this modern medical plant of inestim-

able value both to the city and to the Dalhousie Medical School.

The other new building is being erected on the site of the old pathological building, and is to house the departments of Provincial Public Health, and this centre is to be under the supervision of Dr. Jost, with whom is associated Dr. Chisholm whose chief work is the prevention of epidemics of infectious diseases throughout the province. Dr. Nicholls is in charge of the provincial departments of Bacteriology and Pathology and the Dalhousie departments of Pathology and Bacteriology are also to be located in this building. This is to be one of the finest medical structures in the province, modern, and containing every facility for the work which it is to house.

J. G. MacDonald, manager of the Medical Basketball team, wants to see all Med players out for practice at the gym. on Tuesday evenings. Medicine will probably play her first game about the first or second week in November.

The medical students wish to convey their sympathy for the students in Dentistry on their loss of the late Dr. Ryan, dean of the Dental Department.

W. S. G.

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Shirreff Hall

Commerce Notes

Freshie-Soph Debate

There is one phase of Residence life to which the Freshette does not need to be initiated, namely, bed-time feeds. About eleven o'clock preparations for the repast begin. Odors of coffee, toast, beefsteak, etc., float down the corridor to tantalize the uninvited noses. Next comes the stuffy smell of the coffee boiling over, then the loud and hospitable voice of the hostess summoning the guests to the banquet. Cake with frosting high enough for Agnes Duff, coffee which would support the weight of Harriet Roberts or Blanche Collins, and ice cream in quantities sufficient to satisfy Dorothy Berry. In fact any eatable which it is possible to digest has been ruthlessly ruled out.

The feeds of the Freshettes, unlike the symposiums of their more learned contemporaries, the Seniors, are of short duration. After an hour of shrieks and giggles, the Sand Man starts his deadly work, and the party breaks up. The air which has for some time been rendered hideous, grows calm, the smoke from the boiled-over coffee clears,—in short, the feast of indigestibility and flow of hilarity is ended.

We are very sorry to have to report a severe case of heart disease among our number. Mary MacIntyre is the unfortunate victim. The attacks on some occasions are more acute than on others, and the weakness resulting therefrom more startling in its effects. On the night of the Freshie-Soph, although she herself did not attend, she was unable to return home until long after midnight, in fact until the dancers themselves were arriving. Mary dear, can't anything be done about it? Have you seen a doctor?

Purr-r-r-f-f-f. Silence— An inane laugh frequently interjected with "Is that so? You win!" floated in through those windows which were still open at the unearthly hour of nine o'clock, Sunday morning. A few curious individuals, wondering what it all meant, cautiously peered out. And there before the awesome portals of Shirreff Hall, was a car containing no less a personage than Professor Sydney Earle Smith. Who else has such a laugh anyway? But what was he doing there at that hour? Was he bringing back the girl he had taken out the night before, or calling for another? We wonder.

The fifteen Juniors in Shirreff Hall have been in a panic for the last week. "Oh how, tell me how I looked when I was eight" has become quite a catchword. The Postman has been quite burdened with bundles of baby-clothes and such like. Baby ribbon, sashes, and sandals are at a premium, while the young ladies who have recently parted with their hair have turned in many an honest penny through the manufacture of wigs. Children of very tender years, gavotting through the halls, have become quite common. "Dear me," sigh the Freshies in despair, "is this what one comes to in the third year?" To which the Juniors answer: "When one is a Junior, one hasn't a care in the world. Let's have a good time!" **Jehi Romm.**

Clarence Spencer has the honour of being president of the Commerce Society this year. We congratulate him on his victory, and hope that he will have reason to be proud of his position before the year is finished.

At the meeting on Oct. 15th the society was well represented. There were quite a few new faces, but unfortunately all of the same sex.

Our society is growing and before very long should form a separate faculty. Even now we are represented on the football team and the Students' Council.

We expect to have a Commerce pin this year. A suitable design has been chosen, and Messrs. Thompson and Doyle form the pin committee. It was decided to keep the fees at one dollar this year.

Samuel evidently thinks himself a duck this year as he is always singing "Wuddle I do."

Jerry is trying hard to form the library habit. We found him reading up real estate the other day to get information about "Sherlock Holmes."

Prof. What did Sir Walter Raleigh say when he placed his cloak in the mud for the queen to walk on?

Bingo. Coming out of one of his dreams and taking a long chance, "Step on it kid".

Reg. Have you anything on for tonight?

Alfie. (quickly) No, not a thing.

Reg. Well you better put something on as it may be chilly.

'Tis True

I looked right at the object,
'Twas a wonder sure to see,
I gazed and gazed—and puzzled how
God was so kind to me.

I thought on all my friends alike
How out of luck to be,
To gaze into their mirror
And not my face to see.

G. G.

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KODAKS

At Sodales, on Friday night, it was demonstrated with no assistance whatever from Professor Macneil that 28 comes ahead of 27. The debate was conducted by W. Sedgewick '25 and proved very entertaining. Miss Jean Cumming and G. Sutherland successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that compulsory attendance should be abolished at Dalhousie," against Miss Freda Winfield and J. A. Jardine of the Sophomore class.

Jardine argued that compulsory attendance interfered with the originality of the student and would have it abolished lest Dalhousie graduates should become like the Americans, who are said to resemble nothing so much as Ford cars, lest from Dalhousie, just as from that Detroit factory, there should issue a stream of "standardized nuts." The audience found one of his illustrations very affecting—that of a Dal. professor (revitalicize) his work at the end of the session while the unfortunate students are compelled to forego the delight of new lectures.

Sutherland, the leader of the Freshmen, immediately gained the interest and confidence of his hearers by quoting, "If whiskey interferes with your business, then give up your business." Mr. Sutherland proved to have a great fondness for pictures and painted in glowing phases the good ship Dalhousie with the Board of Governors at the helm—in this case the opponents would seem to agree for we have no doubt that the course marked out would in no wise be lacking in that originality so desired by Jardine. Incidentally, Sutherland, at several points in his speech, betrayed a lofty disregard for women students.

Miss Winfield branded herself at once as an efficiency expert and showed that the abolition of this ruling out just how bad her professors of finding out just how bad her professors were. Miss Winfield also reassured us that Dalhousie students do not play marbles on the Campus—what need then of discipline? This speaker showed a clear conviction that "There's something wrong somewhere."

Miss Cumming feared that, if there were no compulsory attendance, the class rooms would be a pathetic sight the morning after a dance and sketched the pitiable case of our professors vainly searching for someone to lecture to. The audience was here moved to tears.

After a short rebuttal by each of the leaders, Leonard Fraser gave a most amusing critique.

The decision of the Judges, Gilchrist, Darby and McInnis, was: Freshmen—2, Sophomores—1.

Freshette—"Wasn't that a terrible quiz? I couldn't remember a thing."

Freshman—"Neither could I, but that didn't matter. The chap next me knew everything."

25! 25! 25!

Upon the evening of the 23rd, a deep gloom descended upon the city of Halifax when the Seniors withdrew from it the radiance of their presence and graciously gave to Dartmouth the proudest night of her existence; at 7.45, the hands of the Post Office clock waved a fond farewell and the ferry wafted its precious cargo away.

Having arrived at the house, the girls proceeded to spend some time in the usual vain manner, from which occupation they were attracted down stairs by a medley of sweet sounds; while waiting for certain of our company who were evidently endeavoring to secure a ferry for themselves alone, the boys were giving a vigorously harmonious rendering of Dal songs and, as we listened to this outburst, we could not but reflect. "Where, in all this world of voices, could we find one so languidly soothing as that of Maurice Armstrong?"

The crowd was now increasing so that we began to entertain anxieties as to whether the floor would be too crowded for dancing, but Bill Cave didn't come after all so we had a nice roomy time.

At last, even Ruth and Pill arrived and the dancing started; the floor was splendid, Jonny Thurrott was at the piano and class '25 was together again; need we add that everyone had a wonderful time?

We danced in two rooms, played bridge in another and those reckless ones, who do not come from Pietou County, sat at times upon the stairs.

There are certain items to note. For one thing, we were cut to the quick to learn, in the course of the evening, that the President of Delta Gamma had forgotten to sign the leave-book. Again, the evening was not even half over when Wally Sedgewick arrived, punctual as always—Awake! Arise! Oh ye Board of Governors, a medal should be struck! It is most regrettable that Marion Elliott was so carried away by the prevailing excitement she twice addressed her partner as "dear". It saddened us also to learn that Ted Chipman was too ill to attend but a speedy recovery is looked for.

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Popular Dalhousians Engage in Hog Industry

Sodales Notice

The Gazette is informed from a reliable source that during the past summer vacation Charlie Baxter with his silent partner Ronald Forbes were engaged in live stock raising operations on the St. Margaret's Bay Road.

Charlie, we are informed, specialized in hog raising and he was so successful that he was enabled to have his appendix removed on the profits of one single transaction. The partnership, we understand, had a completely furnished plant and advertised by bill boards on the public highway.

Only the stern dictates of the ferry management forced us to leave; our grateful thanks to the Hebbs for their kindness to us.

Back again in Halifax, we had the unexpected joy of seeing a Belt Line Car approaching our corner; it stopped and we stood in eloquent silence while the conductor changed the placard to "Car Barn". Then, as that street-car rumbled empty away, there burst upon the air the anguished cry of Jack Friel, "Now for my five mile race!"

Our only question is, "when is the next '25 party?"

(Slim-Slam)

AN INVITATION

is cordially extended to all Dalhousians to visit our new Sporting Goods Department where they will find a full range of the famous Spalding and Slazenger lines.

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First Open Meeting To-night. Munro Room 8. P. M.

Subject "Resolved that the policies of the present Government of Canada are not in the best interests of the Canadian People."

Affirmative—F. W. Bissett, C. P. Bethune.
Negative—W. E. Darby, A. F. MacDonald.
Short business meeting before Debate.
Everybody welcome.

Here lies the body of Sandy Mebeth
Five cents lost he and so bled to death.

Herbert Aloysius Percival Bimm,
Died trying to milk a can of Klim.

An Inrian brave, one Running Water
Tried to kiss the chieftan's daughter.
He was shot at dawn.

That's the insidious thing about halitosis.

Waterman Swan, he died of pique
Because his fountain pen would leak.

Mary Janet Elizabeth Gloster
Died in a midnight attack on lobster.

Here are the remains of Ignatz Loyola
Tramped to death by his gorgonzola.

I M. Nutty lies quite dead,
Integral calculus burst his head.

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Pine Hill Post

The political pot is boiling—Some time ago a Pine Hill Student's Union was formed under the able leadership of Bill McOdrum.

The object of this society is to provide a convenient, profitable and instructive form of entertainment. Great enthusiasm was shown at the organization meeting and a suggestion that the first effort of the Society be the holding of a Mock Parliament gained favour rapidly.

Three parties took form spontaneously. Leaders appeared for each party, and ever since a furious political campaign has been agitating the Residence.

The ancient Conservative Party has named very able leaders but up to the present time has been unable to gain the support of the young Pine Hill element.

The Liberal Party has many wily politicians and they appear to have made considerable headway. The Labour Party runs true to form presenting to the electors much loud oratory and many radical proposals.

At the time of writing the issue of the election is still in doubt but many political prophets are forecasting a victory for labour.

Jarvis McCurdy in addressing a meeting in support of the Liberal policy of extending the car line to Pine Hill cited a case where he himself had to take his girl back from a Pine Hill "At Home" through six inches of slush. Herbie Davison replied that judging from the honourable gentleman's recent record at Shirreff Hall, (as published in the Gazette), six inches of "slush" would be a moderate estimate. This is a base slander against Jarvis. The general opinion here is that he was seized, overpowered and dragged into the Hall against his will and that once in he "seen" his duty and "done" it like a Spartan. After what happened to Jarvis many of the more timorous Pine Hillers are giving Shirreff Hall a wider berth than ever.

Sam Proffitt made a fatal mistake the other night. He went to a telephone and called up a number for the usual after-supper conversation. A female voice replied. "Is that you dear?" said Sam "This is Pine Hill College speaking, Mr. Proffitt" said the voice at the other end of the line. Sam was found in the booth unconscious five minutes later.

The "international Basket Ball league is flourishing. Two games have already been played. First Pictou County versus Cape Breton. This was a memorable and a bloody battle but victory after hovering a long time finally perched on the banners of Cape Breton. Then P. E. I. demonstrated the superiority of potatoes over pancakes by defeating New Brunswick by a wide margin.

D. Sutherland in repeating his experiences at the Freshie Soph Dance said that there were three kinds of girls there: the beautiful

noble ones, the bright intellectual ones and the kind he got.

Fatty McLeod has gained 10 lbs. since he came to Pine Hill. Of late the Residence cat has been sleeping with him. This disproves the old superstition that it is unhealthy to have cats in a room where children are sleeping.

That reminds us—The Pine Hill Cat wants to know:—Whether Seymour Gordon was awake or dreaming when he got out of bed in the night after the Freshie Soph Dance, muttering to himself, "O dear! I wish I had something to put on my lips."

"Apostle".

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Phantasy and Life

My spirit on thy eager flights
To find thy future home,
Although the lure of small delights
May cause thy feet to roam,
Make no mean dwelling thy abode
No altar poor thy shrine,
And linger not beside the road
To platsy wreaths entwine.

But mount as if on eagle's wings
From 'cumbersome sloth set free
Leap forth with that resolve that brings
The fullest liberty.
And to that glittering summit high
Assist my body weak
O—even though that flesh may die
Thy lofty level seek.

H. A. D.

These Wild Young Men!

The friends of Elmer Doyle, Commerce '26, will be shocked to learn that on a recent Saturday evening, he had dinner at the green with no less than 8 girls, having as his support but one feeble and middle-aged man. Mr. Doyle evidently feels that, having taken Accounting 1, numbers need have no terrors for him now.

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WANDERERS ARE CHAMPIONS

Wanderers are Champions

By a third win in the City League Football Series, the Wanderers are now champions. The game at Studley on last Saturday afternoon was the best exhibition of the season and veteran footballers say that the second half was amongst the fastest and hardest fought they had ever witnessed. It was in this half that Dal played rings around their opponents; in fact it can be said in all fairness to the winners that the Tigers had the edge throughout the entire game, the breaks being largely in favor of the champions.

The first half, though not as fast and interesting as the second, was keenly contested and well played.

The first try was made by B. McCoy of the Wanderers who throughout, played an excellent game. Repeating the performance of his brother in the previous game, he got clear at the Dal twenty-five yard line and he placed the try behind the posts; this was easily converted by Lilly. Lane soon afterwards made the second try from exactly the same position. It was not converted.

McLean and Baird as in the previous game played a perfect front line scrim game and Fabie Bates, flying quarter, was gaining great stretches and passing to the half line at the opportune moment; the half line also displaying skillful combination, especially Capt. Monte who was set on victory for his team.

But in some unseen manner the Reds were bound to break away and Lane for a second time went over for a try, receiving the ball from B. McCoy in almost exactly the same territory as in the first two trys. Again the try was directly behind the posts and again Lilly converted.

Period ended 13-0 and the Dal bleachers noticeably becoming blue.

But the second half had a different story to tell. From the moment Haslam, by a long punt, sent the ball out of touch near the Wanderers line, just after the kick off, things began to happen. This kick was followed by a scrim, the ball came out clear, Bates passed to Haslam, he to McInnes for the first Dal try. Haslam easily converted. Dal was now away; the scrim was working as rarely a scrim has been seen to work and the halves were at their best. The ball went out to Gushue on the end who went over the line. The Dal bleachers were in an uproar, but the referee ruled no try.

Due to repeated misbehavior on the part of the Reds' heelers, Haslam got an opportunity for a place kick from a fairly advantageous position and won, thus netting Dal three more points.

Red Sutherland, who as usual was playing a miraculous game, now starred particularly in bringing down R. McCoy who was away

Girls' Sports

The first game of the Basketball League which were played on Monday evening, Oct. 20, may be said to have begun with a slip. The condition of the floor may have detracted from the swiftness of the game but not from the general interest and enthusiasm. In fact the Manager was obliged to play eight teams instead of the four she had planned to play.

It has been decided to keep the period on Monday evenings for regular League games when teams chosen by the Manager will play. On Thursday evenings there will be a general practice for everyone who wishes to come. The Friday afternoon period will not be used for several weeks. Watch the notice boards and if you wish any information on the subject speak to Manager Mabel Borden.

for a certain touch. After a hold-up on account of injuries to B. McCoy (during which Dr. Fabie gave him walking lessons) the Wanderers, after a supreme effort, landed the ball well down into the Tigers area and Hunter scored a try which was not converted. This was soon followed by a similar act on the part of R. McCoy (faint but fearless after injuries) who got the ball on a misdirected pass from a Dal man. Lilly converted.

But the game was not yet over and after combination MacOdram to Halsam to McInnes the latter again scored. This try was not converted. Just before time Haslam figured in a dual play—a try and convert.

Game ended, score standing 21-16, the Wanderers City League Champions.

The line up:—

Dalhousie:

Forwards—McLean, Baird, Elliot, McCurdy, J. Sutherland, D. Sutherland, Tupper.

Halves—MacOdram, McInnes, Gushue, Haslam (Capt).

Quarters—Bates, Beardsley, Slipp.

Fullback—K. Jakeman.

Seconds Win, 8-0

The standing in the Intermediate City League Series is now 2-1, Dal' second team again defeating the Wanderers on Saturday.

These games are creating almost as much interest as the Senior ones and Dal's Second team is the best of present years and should easily win the series.

"Pasty" Miller starred on Saturday and accounted for the first try which was converted by Hogan. Langstroth, who also played a great game, made the second try. The game was kept pretty well in the Red's territory and in the second half they were forced to touch for safety several times.

A win next Saturday will make Dal the champions and will help to make up for the defeat of the Senior team.

Dal line up:—

Forwards—Coleman, Bliss, Hogan, Winfield, Hebb, Grierson, Harrington.

Halves—McDonald, Wood, Smith, Jackson.

Quarters—McQuarrie, Miller, Langstroth.

Fullback—Piercey,

Game Protested

Dal has protested Saturday's game on ground that one player had both feet in touch and the linesman had his flag up, immediately before the second try.

The First Kick

"Football is a bloody and murdering game not fit for the Sabbath or any other day."

—Stubbes

"Anatomy of Abuses in England"

1590.

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SPRING GARDEN ROAD,
AT DRESDEN ROW

Her First Visit

She was quite alone, but still it was day,
She could quite look after herself you would
say,
And yet she looked full scared.

Slowly and thoughtfully she walked down
the street,
Hoping that somebody soon she would meet,
But not a soul appeared.

She came to the place and faced it with awe,
Then walked quickly past and hoped no-
body saw,
Or realized what she feared.

Then all in a flash her courage returned
All her former dread she immediately
spurned,
Her head from fright was cleared.

She boldly entered the barber's den;
Walked proudly past the rows of men.
And had her bright locks sheared.

"Bob."

Dinner Table Assizes

Barry—"Speaking about the Bevis case
reminds me that they can't hang a man with
a wooden leg in New Brunswick now."

Snodgrass—"Why?"

Barry—"They have to hang him with a
rope."

S. C. A. Study Groups

A University is a "Clearing house of
Ideas." How many of the new men accept
this definition? How many of the older
students experience the truth of it?

There are two ways in which students
at Dalhousie have an opportunity of
exchanging ideas and forming new ones.
These are through Sodales Debating Society
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See such leaders as H. Hamilton, Sid Gil-
christ (Med). Blenus Morton (Law).

Professor MacMeenan (in English 8).
"This Poetry was written in 1796 and refers
to a great struggle of History. Mr. Davison,
can you tell me to what I am referring?"

Herbie (the big boy). Yes Sir, the war of
1812!

"And still they gazed and still the wonder
grew

That one small (???) head could carry all
he knew!"

ALPHA; BETA You know the rest of
this Alphabet but won't
you learn the music from a music dealer's
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