

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

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EDITORIAL

The appointment of Thanksgiving Day to fall permanently on the anniversary of the armistice was a most happy one. Never were a people more thankful than when peace was declared after four years of anxiety and horror. The Canadian people rejoiced, not alone for the peace but also for the victory which had brought them the privilege of security.

"The bridal time of law and love
The gladness of the world's release
When warsick at the feet of peace
The hawk shall nestle with the dove."

It is difficult at any time to justify war, but our leaders constantly tell us that the era of peace is not ours yet. The hope that the great struggle was a war to end wars is now shattered, and some day we will be face to face with the horrors of another conflict.

After six years we often wonder if the victory was too dearly bought. We know we have not achieved the ideals for which we fought and were often the victims of a huge propaganda. Never before has there been so much national and industrial unrest in the world; never such poverty and distress.

What the outcome will be we cannot tell. We have learned lessons from the past, and if the future can be free it will be by applying the knowledge gained. We have the picture of our glorious youth sacrificed on the

fields of a foreign land that the enemy might not touch our shores. A wonderful history of which we might be justly proud, but written in the blood of countrymen it becomes a blot, a disgrace to our civilization.

To us as college students comes the call to do our part to see that such a catastrophe never occurs again. We may be able to do very little, but where possible we must make our influence felt. Through our colleges the anti-war feeling is growing and everywhere are springing groups of pacifists; not an apathetic but a fighting pacifism. Patriotism no longer means the sword loosened in the scabbard for a selfish struggle, but the love of other nations as well.

Peace is priceless, but death is preferable to dishonor. Our nation must be built on a foundation of honor and love with ideals worthy of those who died to preserve them. We must "look for a city which hath foundations; whose builder and maker is God."

The Gazette takes this opportunity of wishing all students a happy thanksgiving holiday.

The Gazette extends its congratulations to Dr. Murphy on his election to the executive of the American College of Surgeons.

The university has been saddened by the news of the death of "Ted" Norwood of King's College and the Gazette on behalf of the student body of Dalhousie extends its deepest sympathy to King's and the stricken family.

Student Christian Association to Hold Conference at Mt. A.

A Maritime conference of the S. C. A. will meet at Mt. A. during Thanksgiving weekend. This conference will be a "Get Together" of all persons interested in the religious life of our colleges. The programme provides for Fellowship,—Inspiration and Fun. About fifty delegates are expected from the various colleges in the Maritime Provinces, and it is hoped that it will prove a Thanksgiving worth remembering. Among the special speakers will be Mr. Williams of Ceylon, India, Harry Airson, Secretary of the McGill Association and Ernest H. Clarke, General secretary of the S. C. M. of Canada.

Educational Democracy—Or What?

How many university students are actually adapted to receive the sort of education which they are supposed to be getting? According to Dr. George Barton Cutten, President of Colgate University, only one in every ten.

Such was the statement made by a man, who, by virtue of his position at the head of one of the most important of the educational institutions of the United States, should know whereof he speaks.

The remaining nine, Dr. Cutten declared during the course of address in which he made some very sweeping criticisms of the American educational system, are utterly unfit for college instruction; not only so, but their presence militates against the proper advancement along the paths of learning of their fellows. The product of inadequate primary training, forced into the university, and, once there, crammed with a certain amount of "information," which does themselves and everyone else no ultimate good.

Dr. Cutten's remarks take on an added significance in the light of the opinion expressed by the Right Reverend Bishop of Gloucester in his sermon at Convocation Hall on Sunday. The present generation, said His Lordship, failed to measure up to the standards of their predecessors, educationally. The result of the efforts of the past century to secure general, free education, to establish a democracy of education, had proven to be so far from what its creator had hoped.

That appears to be the crux of the situation with which Dr. Cutten and Dr. Headlam find fault. Like so much else which springs from the most idealistic desires, the plan of those men who labored with the view of giving each and every citizen the very best in the way of schooling, has failed. The reasons which lead to this conclusion are obvious; there is practically no defence for the scheme, whose greatest merit is, probably, the willingness of those who have received their training under it to admit its disappointment. The cause lies, probably, in the fact that it was not based upon, and was inadequate to create a "culture."

Its outcome—apparently a state of society whose members would all, or should all possess a certain accumulation of book learning, a mediocrity gradually sinking to lower levels.

As opposed to present conditions, there is set up what might be termed an educational aristocracy, in which higher training should be permitted only to those who by birth, and environment were prepared to receive it. For the vast majority there would be such instruction as they require to discharge the duties of that state to which it has pleased God to call them. How to bring this about is the problem; granted that it is desirable, where is the foundation of the proposed structure to be found?

"Varsity."

SODALES

Sophomores Have Party

"Resolved that the policy of the present government is not in the best interests of the Canadian people."

The fortunate few who were at Sodales on Wednesday night have solemnly sworn not to miss another meeting; it was better than any mock Parliament could ever hope to be. The "short business meeting" proved to be a lengthy and stormy session and Don McInnis, the chairman, had difficulty at times in controlling the excitement. It was all about the method of choosing the debating teams and the proposed change of Sodales meetings from the Munro Room to Studley.

At length, however, a semblance of calm descended upon the audience and Sodales settled its judicial tie, for were not now the political affairs of the Canadian people to be passed upon?

Freddy Bissett was the first speaker for the affirmative and resolved to leave the Liberal party no loophole of escape, criticized them both for what they had done and for what they had not done; he scored them on the questions of tariff, of their attempt to reform the Senate, "that collection of noble men, that bulwark of democracy," and of their failure to keep promises; he also dealt ungenially with the expenses of the government, with particular stress on the "tea-pot." Then, having figuratively reduced the Liberal party to a bruised and bleeding condition, Mr. Bissett triumphantly resumed his seat.

Thereupon was upreared the mighty form of Art McDonald who, between the government of our country and the bitter attack of Mr. Bissett, interposed the bulwark of his eloquence. Confidence in our rulers, somewhat shaken by the first speech, welled up again in every Liberal heart and we sat suffused in a rosy glow as the speaker told us of the Golden Era, which is scheduled to arrive in Nova Scotia next year.

Then Carl Bethune, another apostle of Arthur Meighan, pointed out a few defects of the government, among which were its helplessness, discrimination against the East in favor of the west, bad faith and failure to keep the confidence of the people. Speaking of our defenceless condition, Mr. Bethune pictured so graphically the results of Switzerland coming over to attack us that several Law students were observed to leave the room stealthily—no doubt to gather up a few valuables while yet there was opportunity.

Mr Darby, the last of the regular debaters, showed an amiable desire to "fill in". In a speech, betraying rather greater fluency than taste, he again defended the policy of the government and indicted the Conservative party with "graft on a large scale and not the matter of a tea-pot."

After this, the meeting was thrown open for discussion and there were some ten

Class '27 had a "real" party on Friday evening. They assembled at the Forrest building at seven o'clock and were from there conveyed by motor cars, and trucks to the Bedford Lawn Tennis Club House. As the club house was cozy, comfortable and warm so was the party bright, brilliant and jolly. The music was supplied by the Keyes Orchestra and so excellent was the "jazz" produced that it inspired everyone with that enthusiasm which makes a dance "go." Before the supper dance many of the intermissions were taken up in setting off fire crackers. Outside others were shooting rockets, and the brilliant light shown against the star-lit sky was indeed picturesque. F. S. took particular delight in holding these rockets at arms length and "letting her go." After the refreshments (by the way anyone desiring modern methods of serving, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake may apply to the social committee) a very pretty dance was seen when the dancers held brilliant sparklers. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Copp and Mrs. Fraser. The party broke up about midnight and the drive home made the evening all the more enjoyable. It was very informal and one of the best that the members of class '27 have ever participated in.

Rev. A. H. Moore, New President King's College

On Tuesday evening, October 28th, Rev. A. H. Moore, M. A., was installed as President of the University of King's College, Halifax. Archbishop Worrell performed the ceremony of installation in the college chapel in the presence of a gathering including the Student Body of King's and representatives from practically all the Maritime colleges and universities and from Newfoundland. The audience then adjourned to the Main Hall of the college, and with Archbishop Worrell acting as chairman, speeches of welcome and congratulations to President Moore on the assumption of his new dignity were given by President MacKenzie of Dalhousie, President MacKenzie of Acadia, President Trueman of Mount Allison, Dr. V. P. Burke, Deputy Minister of Education in Newfoundland, Rev. Dr. G. J. McDonald of Saint Francis Xavier, Professor Vial of Bishop's College and Professor Kent of Pine Hill. The main event on the programme followed, namely, the inaugural address. The large audience listened to the stirring speech of the new President with rapt attention, and everyone felt that in him King's has a President of whom the oldest colonial university may well be proud. The Argosy wishes to congratulate both President Moore and King's University.—Argosy.

speeches of about two minutes each. This last feature, together with the informal atmosphere of the entire debate, made this Sodales night the most interesting in a number of years—and we are assured that following meetings will be even better.



"To 'D' or not to 'D'
that is the question."

Late Professor James Seth, LL.D.

The death of Professor James Seth at the end of July brought great sorrow to his many friends. He had been ill for some weeks, and had decided to retire at the end of the session, but was believed to be recovering his health, when he died suddenly in Edinburgh.

Although interested in many activities, it is chiefly as a teacher that Professor Seth would have wished to be remembered, and in the art of teaching he excelled. He abhorred the slavish and mechanical transcription, absorption, and reproduction of lecture notes, and forbade his students to put on paper more than a skeleton of the argument. For the rest, he talked, discussed, questioned, argued the pro and the con before the class, any member of which was permitted, indeed encouraged, to break in with questions, objections, or counter-arguments. So the class became a feast for the mind, never a mere weariness to the wrist. He held nothing proved unless the minds—and not the notebooks only—of his students accompanied him. Although so fine a teacher, or perhaps because of it, he was always on the outlook for any new truth that his students could teach him.

He was a man of great modesty and charm of character. Somewhat shy and retiring himself, he was yet extremely hospitable, and loved to gather round him a circle of friends who would find pleasure in each other's talk and company. There are men whom we like, other whom we admire, but of James Seth one can only say that he was loved by all. He was unfailingly patient and kind and generous, and many of his students have reason to remember with gratitude the time when they asked him for help and advice. By his kindness, sympathy, quiet humor, and even by his mannerisms and foibles he endeared himself to all.

He loved his work, none better, and he knew how to speak with enthusiasm and ardour of the quest of goodness and the good life; and this "he taught, but first he followed it himself."—The Student.

ENGINEERING

Rumor has it that the Engineers are planning a big dance for next term. If they do it will be a pippin' for these boys can think up some crafty amusements. The ingenuity of the faculty will be commandeered to make it the biggest and best for the year. We are anxiously awaiting its announcement.

The Engineers are certainly setting the pace as regards gym attendance. It's no trouble to get those men of science to take their daily dozen even if they do spend 10 hours a day in the drafting room. Mr. Stirling has formed a basketball league for us and four teams have already competed. Watch our dust, ye cripples!

Correct this sentence:— Miss B——y won the ladies' prize for the best child's costume.

Olim Cives Universitatis Dalhousiae,
Pro Patria 1914-1918

Ten years ago I loved this fastness green
And mine were all its joys that now are yours
Of knowledge but a slender store I ween
Had I, yet knew that Truth alone endures.

The things that made me glad were simple things,
Sunshine and stars, ships with their sails all set,
Ripe swaying wheat, a young bird's twitterings,
Wind in my face, the smell of pines rain-wet.

The things I did were boyish things and few,
Pitching a straight ball, moonlight tobogganing,
Hiking with Dad, paddling in my canoe,
Stealing the maple's sweetness in the spring.

Challenge to me the dead in Flanders cried,
"To you from failing hands the torch we throw,
Oh keep it burning bright else we have died
In vain." By day and night they called, and

I had to leave the life of joyance here;
No more the bird's soft note, the scent of pine,
Only the smell of death, shells shrieking near,
Only the weary hiking up the line.

In Flanders fields my youth I had to give;
Yet say not, "He is dead, his days were few."
I am not dead if in your hearts I live,
My spirit lingers here to challenge you.

LAW NOTES

Maynard B. Archibald, a practising barrister of Halifax and Truro and President of the Halifax Commercial Club, was chosen as a Liberal standard-bearer to contest Colchester County in the next Provincial election.

Mr. Archibald, who lectures in Practical Statutes at the Law School, has the heartiest wishes for his success from his many Dalhousie friends.

At a meeting of the Law Society it was decided to call the first session of the Mock Parliament immediately after the Xmas vacation.

A committee composed of Messrs. L. W. Fraser, H. B. Dickey and Roy Gushue were appointed to make the necessary preparations for the formal opening.

—A. F. M.

O ye in fields with quietness o'erbrimmed
Hold high the torch of Honor, let the flame
Of Truth and Righteousness shine out undimmed,
So shall Dalhousie keep her honored name.

Canora

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"Backward, turn backward, o Time in thy flight,

Make me a child again just for tonight."

The venerable Father actually did this last Monday night when several of our most advanced members shook off fifteen years of this mortal coil and became as little children. And such children! Science has made great strides when a child of eight is six feet tall and one of six is three feet broad.

The Junior's curls, bows and chubby knees were the envy of the house. Miss Lowe seemed to realize the tender years of her charges for at parting she bade them remember their manners, and be sure to be ready when Papa called at half past nine.

Lately Anna Wilson has discovered that all sorts of interesting things happened at midnight in the Hall. Her soul longed to photograph some of them, so she entrusted Edna Ningie with the task of buying flash sheets, but when Anna opened the parcel she found fly sheets. Poor Anna! All her hopes dashed!

We would like to suggest to the girls taking Senior Duty in the evenings that there is such a thing as being too economical with the electric light. We agree that all lights, not in use, should be put out, but look here—even if there is not a sound when you enter the reception room, and even if you don't see a soul anywhere please don't put out the light, because somebody might be entertaining a guest in the farthest alcove like they were last Friday night when sudden darkness enveloped the scene.

We are all very much interested in Marion Irving's case—such a pitiful affair! For the last three weeks she has had two love birds constantly in her room. Some of us think that perhaps she is consoling herself for the loss of some dearly beloved, and in their billing and cooing living over again by-gone days. Others of a more cynical nature maintain that she has them there merely to mark, learn and inwardly digest their conduct with a view to imitating it at the Med Dance.

Knights of King Arthur! Days of chivalry! Don't we all dream of them? But, girls, they are with us yet. One magnanimous cavalier has been discovered among the youths of Dalhousie. It was rumored he had offered his services as escort to the Med Dance. Immediately to the telephone—!

Poor central was kept busy ringing up where this "somebody" lives. But who is he was the great question. Ah! there you have us. His name was kept a great secret and only his telephone number was divulged. But why should such a little matter phase a Shirreff Haller? One after one they trooped to the phone to plead their case and get a bid.

The first girl said he had a nice voice and sounded as if he had sort of fair hair. The second one that he talked an awful lot and said such nice things. However, taking all the information together we've been able to disentangle the facts that he takes classes at the Forrest Building, has relatives in the Annapolis Valley, a roommate and is an athletic hero. Who can he be? —JEFF REMM

THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

On Monday the 20th the Juniors cast aside their puritanical austerity and plunged into infantile delights. Never did Cithera's chorus trip more nimbly than did the nymphs of Class '26 down Prof. Macneill's wide stairway. Never did admirers stand more dazzled than did the gaping swains below.

Scarcely had the merry throng adapted itself to the magic atmosphere of childhood when behold the exultant Edith proceeded to unravel the mysteries of London Bridge.

As the games followed swiftly upon each other's heels mirth mounted higher and higher. Allie Thompson called forth peals of laughter and exclamations of praise as only Allie can. Bingo with a voice quivering with emotion extolled the charms of his beloved Barbara Celarent. But the crowning triumph of all was Miss Robb's victory at Musical Arms.

Then came the ice cream, the cake and best of all, the all-day suckers. Never before were there all day suckers like those. But although they were finished with enthusiasm it is safe to say that there were not a few little boys who would willingly have changed places with certain of those very same all-day-suckers.

After supper Misses Janet and Edith McNeil delighted their audience with artistic dances. Next Bud Smith and Allie Thompson traced strange and various figures on the floor. K. Vickery then appeared beside the piano. Her dainty costume, her unbound locks and her demure facial expressions combined to remind us of Sir Joshua Reynold's "The Age of Innocence." But when those coral lips parted and the harmony streamed out, her select and discriminating audience was spell bound.

The costumes were always realistic and sometimes artistic. The following were the prize winners: girls, Misses Berry, Fitz-Randolph, and Robb; boys, Aubrey Price, Allie Thompson, Bingo Harrison, Jarvis McCurdy, E. D. Piers, Herbie Davidson and Wilfred Creighton—almost!

The children's party was an experiment and an abundantly successful one. Our sincerest

thanks are due not only to our hostess but also to those who prepared the delightful programme. It was a party, that, for more reasons than one will not easily be forgotten.

—H. A. D.

THE JUNIOR'S PARTY

It is an ancient Senior,
And he stoppeth two of three,
By thy Ku Klux Klan and great big bow,
Now whither away?" said he.

"The Jolly Juniors" party's on,
And we are of that class.
The rest are met, the games are set,
Goodbye—the time doth pass!"

And soon they reach the festive rooms,
And what a sight they see!
Short skirts, short hair, big bows, long curls,
And many a dimpled knee.

The games they play are all well known:
As "Gathering Nuts in May;"
And bumps received from musical chairs (?)
Cause many a one to say:

"Let's stop this now and have a dance."
So Johnnie started in,
And Doug. and Charlie helped him make
An awful, jazzy din.

But one o'clock came all too soon—
The lollypops were gone.
At last the guests have started home,
To fall asleep at dawn.

Dal Registration.

Arts and Science	537 + 13 duplicated
Law	57 + 2 "
Medicine	162 + 2 "
Dentistry	34

Total No. of
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PINE HILL POST

After their summer labours on the mission field the theologues have returned to the fold. They come back in good health and in excellent spirits. All were cordially welcomed especially Bil Byers who came in with 3 gallons of Conservative ice cream tucked under his arm.

Sutherland McLeod and Frank Archibald still bear traces of their wild summer in the West. Their faces are bronzed by the prairie sun and they walk with that gait peculiar to men who have spent long days in the saddle. Many and breezy are the tales they tell of bears, buffaloes and beautiful women.

Frank Archibald has a thrilling series of pictures which he will show you if you treat him right. There is one especially gripping where he is mounted on a bucking broncho and in the art of roping a frisky steer while in the back ground a fair lady applauds him vigorously.

Soon after the theologues had got back and had washed the dust of the wilderness from their faces, popular interest began to centre in the Students' Council or Papal election. The list of nomination grew steadily and when the hour for voting arrived the electors attended in a body. As a result of the voting Cecil Blanchard now occupies the Papal chair with a staunch and able group of ecclesiastics to assist him. One noteworthy feature of the result is the strong predominance of Cape Bretoners in the Papal Council.

Midnight symposiums (N. B. This is not a reference to meetings of the K. K. K.) are not unknown at Pine Hill. Shortly after eleven o'clock tantalizing odours begin to float about the corridors. But there is no stuffy smell of coffee boiling over and no loud hospitable voice calls the guests together. Ah. No. Quietly and unostentatiously the feasters assemble to partake of milk and toast in Myron Meikle's room. There is no cake piled high with frosting and no shrieks and giggles break the midnight silence. Discrimination between freshmen and seniors in the matter of feeds is unknown but in a democratic fashion all classes mingle, to absorb, together with their toast, the feast of reason provided by Al Cumming and that flow of soul which comes spontaneously from Bingo Harrison.

But we frankly admit that there is one discordant note which mars somewhat the heaven-

ly harmony which otherwise prevails in the Residence. When the brow is puckered and the brain is strained in a desperate effort to solve the dark mysteries of the calculus or when the spirit is raised to ecstatic flights by divine philosophy, suddenly and sharply there breaks in upon the consciousness the soul-disturbing strains of Robert Macdonald's cornet. Thus at any time during the day or night the dreamy student is in danger of being shocked back to reality by melody murdered to the tune of "Home Sweet Home" or "Old Black Joe."

It is with deep regret that we feel called upon to mention the fact that Bill McOdrum although officially invited to attend Kitty's again, has been warned that no drunkenness will be tolerated this year.

Since Herbie Davidson got a prize at the children's party for being the best dressed little boy, the Pine Hill cat wants to know: "If there is any good reason why J. Gerry Olmstead shouldn't get a prize for being the best dressed little girl in Dalhousie?"

Apostle

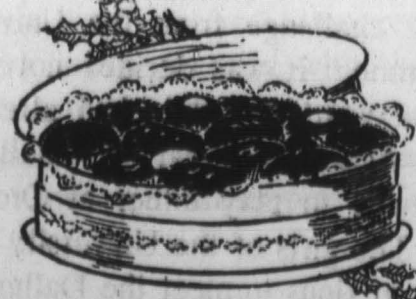
DELTA GAMMA

It was with a very different feeling than that of the former time that the Freshies of Dalhousie entered the halls of Sherriff Hall on Saturday, October 24th. This was the solemn and momentous occasion when all newcomers were received into Delta Gamma. At 8 o'clock the meeting was opened by

Harriet Elliott who then handed it over into Avis Marshall's capable hands. Avis spoke a few words of welcome to the Freshies and then spoke of the intention of the upper class girls to present a short programme illustrating the various activities in the university. A series of "picturesque" scenes followed, showing college life from a studious standpoint and otherwise. Athletics, including ground hockey, ice hockey, gymnasium and swimming, basketball, badminton and fencing were the main features. Then followed the S. C. A., debating and the various clubs of the University, and finally those most interesting events of Shirreff Hall, the Shirreff Hall dances. When every possible branch of college life at Dal had been illustrated the newcomers were received into Delta Gamma in the usual manner. The business part of the meeting consisted of the election of representatives of Delta Gamma for each class—for the Junior, Allison Fitzrandolph and Jean Messenger; for the Sophomore, Helen Wickwire and Mabel Borden and for the Freshmen—Minnie McLean. After refreshments, which pleased even the most fastidious, the first real meeting of Delta Gamma broke up.

Prof. Stewart (in philosophy I, standing up boldly before the class) "Now Miss Vickery is not this a case of undistributed middle?"
Miss Vickery—"Sir-r-r-r."

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PERSONALS

Death of "Ted" Norwood

The very sudden and accidental death of Robert (Ted) Norwood is learned with much sorrow by both Dalhousie and Kings students. In fact, the whole country side was shocked when they learned on Friday morning that Rev. Dr. Norwood's only son had been killed by a bullet from his own rifle. Ted and several photographers, game wardens and guides had been at Lake Rosignol, Queens County, taking a series of moving pictures of the "game" in that part of the country. They had completed their mission and were preparing to return down the lake by canoe. Mr. MacLaughlin, one of the party, was seated in one end of the canoe and Ted was endeavoring to get his rifle fixed in the bottom when somehow it slipped and the gun went off shooting him, through the heart. He died within a few minutes. His body was buried at Hubbards.

For the past two years Ted has been a student at Kings College and on leaving last May he took a position as manager of Phil Moore's camp at Lake Rosignol. It is said that he planned to return to the college this November.

Ted had won at Kings the very highest esteem of his professors and fellow students, and was exceedingly popular at both Dalhousie and Kings. He was bright and had an attractive personality, a good sport, and zealous in all college activities. Both Kings and Dalhousie have suffered a great loss and the students learn of his death with deepest sorrow, their sympathy goes out of his family and relatives who, too, have lost a wonderful friend.

The many friends of Edith Sutherland are very sorry to learn that she has been ill and that she is now in the Victoria General Hospital. We trust she will make a speedy recovery and soon be able to attend her classes as Dalhousie again.

Congratulations are extended to Horace E. Read, L. L. B. (Editor of the Gazette 1923-24), by all Dalhousians, on being awarded the Pugsley Scholarship in International Law at Harvard and thus bringing further honour to his Alma Mater.

GROUND HOCKEY

To all the Dalhousie girls and especially to the members of the team, the fact that there is to be a match between Edgehill and the Dal girls in ground hockey, is of great interest. This game is to be played in the morning of November 8, at Windsor. A number of rooters will probably accompany the fair players and it is to be hoped that they will cheer them on to victory. This is the first time that the Dalhousie ground hockey team has ever met a team outside the city and everybody is eager to win.

Great interest has already been shown in ground hockey this season but Manager Edith Macneill is anxious that still more players turn out. Even if you have no chance for the team this year at least you are giving the team someone to practise against and perhaps you will make it next year. From now on there are practises every day: on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4 to 5, and hitting practises which are very important, on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30. The team has not yet been chosen so everyone has a chance to make it.

On Friday, October 31, there is to be a practise match with the Halifax Academy players. Also on Wednesday, November 5, the H. L. C. team will again face the Dal team in a friendly game. These matches are very interesting to watch so come out and cheer for our girls.

BASKET BALL

Last year the Dalhousie girls' basketball team received a challenge from the University of Maine, Orono. It was decided not to accept this as the year's schedule had already been planned. Again this year the challenge has been renewed to play either at Orono or at Halifax. The girls of the University of Maine seem very anxious to meet the Dalhousie girls in sport. Very little is known about their ways of playing, but in any event it would probably mean a very interesting game. This matter is being seriously considered and it is to be brought up before the Students' Council at their next meeting.

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INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT WANDERERS

SECOND TEAM WINS

The Second Football Team are now Champions in the City League Intermediate Series.

Prior to last Saturday's game the standing was 2-1 in favor of Dal. By tying the Wanderers on Saturday with a three all tally, they are now winners of the league.

The game on Saturday was keenly contested throughout, the Dal juniors playing their usual clever game; however the Wanderers were out to prevent a win and tackled well although they were able to work in very little half line play. Dal's half line on the other hand showed fine form and were several times within an ace of scoring. Harry Edwards, fullback of the opposing team, by his excellent tackling, was instrumental in preventing at least three certain tries.

Jackson, a Kingsman, who has played a fine game on Dal's teams this year scored the only try for the winners.

The Second Team deserves much credit for its splendid showing this year and the management of next year's Senior team may rest assured that there is plenty of material ready. Without exception, they worked hard and justly won their title.

Dal line-up:

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

Quarters—Miller, McQuarrie, Langstroth (capt.)

Halves—Wood, Smith, Doull, Jackson, Fullback—Piercey.

D. Meny—Sir, is the demand for garters inelastic or elastic?

Prof.—Doubtless Mr. M. you have had more experience in that line than I have.

WANDERERS WIN 21-3

The Wanderers defeated Dalhousie by a 21-3 score on their own field on Saturday last.

The league had ended with the previous game but the Reds, possibly deciding that they did not deserve the title of "Champions," challenged the Dal squad to play an exhibition game.

The challenge was accepted with some hesitation by Manager Bruce since some of his men were laid up with injuries.

However the challenge was accepted and as the score indicates, the Wanderers made their title safe.

In the first half, the Dal outfit played a fine combination game and looked like winners; the passes were sure and the forwards, always dependable were following up and tackling well. The Wanderers were not up to their usual mark, were fumbling their passes, and several men were playing an "off-side" game (which one member in particular succeeded in doing throughout the whole game.)

This period ended 3-3, Hunter having made a try for the Wanderers, and Haslam having obtained the Dal points on a long-distance penalty place kick. Haslam's kick was from 45 yards and was perfectly done.

The tables turned in the second half. The Tigers became more careless in their passes and slower in their tackling. The Red's half line got into old time shape and started to speed up, with the result that they evaded Dal opposition and scored several times.

Gushue, halfliener, and Slipp, receiving quarter, were unable to play with the Dal squad owing to injuries received in the previous game. Their places were filled by Coster and Wickwire of Kings, the former playing half line and

PROTEST DISALLOWED

The City League Committee decided against Dal's protest of the third game of the League.

Contrary to the general opinion, the protest was not based on the fact that Lane was in touch just before going over the line for a try but on the ground that Lilly had kicked the ball, while in touch, several minutes before the above mentioned. During the interval, play had stopped and started again several times and the referee was not told that the flag had been raised until after the try had been made.

The standing of the Intercollegiate Leagues to date is as follows:

Eastern Section:

King's defeated Tech. Oct. 20. Score 8-3. St. F. X. defeated Tech at Antigonish. Oct. 29. Score 15-3.

St. F. X. is slated to meet Kings in Halifax on Nov. 12.

Western Section:

U. N. B. defeated Acadia at Fredericton, Oct. 23. Score 19-3.

Acadia defeated Mt. Allison at Wolfville, Oct. 30. Score 12-8.

Mt. A. will meet U. N. B. at Sackville on Nov. 6th.

Play-off, Nov. 14, at Sackville.

the latter receiving.

Dal line-up:

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

Quarters—Bates, Beardsley, Wickwire.

Halves—McOdrum, McInnis, Coster, Haslam, (Capt.)

Fullback—K. Jakeman.



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A FAT MAN'S LAMENT

I lead a life so sad and drear,
It's little less than Hell:
For always am I full of fear
Because the doctors tell
That every time I take a bite
Of candy, cake, or pie,
It'll make me even a worse sight.
Oh would that I might die!

One day I sent away and bought
Some records far renowned,
On which there was a sure way taught
To lose weight pound by pound.
Day in, day out, I labored then;
My muscles ached and pained,
My hunger was increased by ten,
But spite of all, I gained.

At last I had a flash of light!—
I'd join a travelling show—
And be the biggest man of might,
That e'er the world did know.
Alas! my dream but made men think
That I had lost my sense.
So now I sit and mourn and shrink
Behind a mad-house fence.

Al—e: "I gave Art the thirty-second degree at the Med. Dance."

Jean: "I didn't know you were a Mason."

Al—e: "I'm not, but isn't that the freezing point."

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

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