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EDITORIAL

"The Gazette" extends congratulations to Mr. Homer Norton, B. A. upon his appointment as Rhodes Scholar from Prince Edward Island. "Homer" came to us four years ago from that school which has made "the Garden of the Gulf" famous—Prince of Wales College. During his Arts course at Dalhousie he has proven himself to be an excellent student, and a *thinker* rather than a mere *crammer*. As a speaker Homer Norton gives much promise. One has heard at different times most of the students at present at Dalhousie who debate, preach or speak in public to any extent, and we question that any of them promise to excel as orators more than does our Rhodes Scholar.

Dal's Position

As winners of the City League Series the Dal Hockey Team became entitled to figure for Provincial honors.

This would possibly mean that the team would be on active duty until the middle of March—not only playing games but also spending a great deal of time in practising. Moreover, it would mean three out-of-town games, for the schedule requires home and home games with Lunenburg, Windsor and Truro (Boldly assuming, of course, that Dal would win all her games.)

Several of the players could not see their way clear to continue since to do so would seriously interfere with their work at an important time of the year. Some of the players are well advanced in professional courses and have already surrendered much valuable time for the good of hockey; and it is a fact not known by the general public that, in some of our faculties, a failure in a subject

MOCK PARLIAMENT

The Mock Parliament of Dalhousie opened, most auspiciously, on the evening of the 17th, with Col. W. E. Thompson acting as Governor General and C. R. Barter Gentlemen Usher of the Black Rod.

The members of the House were summoned to attend His Excellency in the Senate Chamber. Arriving in the Red Chamber His Excellency requested that a speaker of the House should be elected and the members returned to the Lower Chamber, where on motion of the Prime Minister, seconded by Mr. Dickey, Leader of the Official Opposition. Professor A. L. MacDonald was unanimously elected. Led by the speaker the members returned to the Senate Chamber and the Governor General was advised of the appointment. His Excellency then read the speech from the Throne.

The speech forecasted the legislation which the government would propose during the session. After reviewing the economic conditions of Canada during the past year, the speech dealt with the agricultural problems and proposed the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate conditions in this branch of our economic system. Negotiations have been opened with the West Indies with a view of increasing the exchange of products between the Dominion and that country. Labor conditions during the past year, while far from satisfactory, have not been a cause for alarm. Measures will be introduced to establish a satisfactory means of settling disputes between labor and capital. A bill proposing a minimum wage for women and children will be brought down at an early date. The estimates for the coming year will be submitted to the House as early as possible, to allow the members ample time for their consideration.

On returning to the Lower Chamber, the Speaker called upon the Chaplain, Hon. Louis F. Murphy, to read the opening prayer.

Hon. F. W. McInnis, Minister of Labor, moved the address in reply to the speech from the Throne. He congratulated the Speaker upon his appointment and then went on to review the labor and industrial conditions of Canada during the past year. In closing the speaker called for a highly protective policy for Canada to encourage the industries which he declared are in the infancy stage in this country.

E. J. Heriault seconded the address, speaking in French. The speaker drew attention to the racial problem and declared that it was not as serious as pictured. The unemployment situation was also extensively dealt with by the

or two requires the repetition of a whole year's work.

The team is firmly supported in its action by the Senate of the University, which body is willing to take all the "knocks," since they were on the point of advising such action.

speaker.

The Leader of the official opposition, H. B. Dickey, opened the debate and scored the Government for the speech which had been read. "They propose to stifle the industries with high protection and they appoint a Royal Commission to see what the trouble is," he said. The appointment of the Ambassador to Shirreff Hall, was also senerely attacked by Wm. Dickey, who declared that such an appointment was without precedent, and that it was another example of the Government's economy policy.

Mr. Gushue, in opening for the Progressives, congratulated the speaker and said he was the only man in the House who had the support of the three parties. The Hon. Member for Lunenburg, and Minister of Marine and Fisheries (D. Adams) was to be congratulated as he was eminently qualified for the position, declared Mr. Gushue. "Why he is so well acquainted with fish that every time he passes the Hollis Sea Grill, the lobsters give him a salutation. I have been with him often and have yet to see it fail," declared the speaker. Mr. Gushue looked upon the appointment of Mr. Pett as ambassador to Shirreff Hall. "as a colorable transaction." The labor economy policies of the Government were attacked by the speaker and his only hope was that the Government would be able to find positions for any new followers they might get as all their present followers held Cabinet positions.

The Prime Minister confined his address to replying to the remarks of the opposition speakers. He laid particular emphasis on the appointment of the Ambassador to Shirreff Hall and told the House of the interview he had with Mr. Pitt, who when offered the position readily accepted. As to carrying out his duties Mr. Pearson said he was not in a position to vouch for. He declared that the Liberals did not take issue with his policy because it was one of these characteristics to take issue with nothing.

The Speaker then put the motion which carried on the following division, Conservatives 18; Liberals 13. The Progressive refrained from voting.

The House then adjourned until next Tuesday at 8:00 P.M.

J. F. M.

The Flapper's Snap

It is delightful to watch and hear
The little Flappers flap,
And see them ogling, far and near,
To make the sappers sap,
To see them watch with toothsome grins,
The dandy gappers gap;
To see them ever work their chins
To make the snappers snap.
But more than this 'tis fun to see
When daring rappers rap
The girlie buzzing like a bee—
The little flappers snap.

COMMERCE NOTES

The Commerce class party held last week was one of the best yet. After seeing the pictures at the Orpheus, we were allowed the freedom of Shirreff Hall, where a very pleasant evening was spent in dancing.

Owing to the spell of mild weather our hockey team has not yet been in action. We expect to begin the league this week, provided the weather man is good to us.

Sammy wants to know why a woman's head is found on all American coins except the cent. Perhaps it is because the government realize that where one finds cents (sense) one never finds a woman's head.

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HALIFAX

Pine Hill Post

Silently they were plodding homeward from class. Jim Langille was thinking of Gullivers Travels. Parkes Matheson was picturing a fair bobbed head and imagining it to be affectionately resting against his shoulder. Laverne Cogswell was repeating over to himself the instructions which he had lately received from Lionel Strongfort, telling how to become a He-man in three weeks. But Jimmie Fraser's thoughts were evidently farther afield, with a deep sigh he broke the silence. "Ah well! he'll be going to college then."

"When?" inquired Eian MacLeod, who had been thinking about his dinner and consequently was seeing things in the light of common day. "When my Life Insurance Policy is paid up", Jimmie replied absently.

"Who are you talking about?" asked Eian as he turned into a rocky path along the Railway Cut.

"My son", said Jimmie.

The other day, during a short visit to Eddie Ross's room, we were reminded of the warlike aborigines of this continent who are reported to have been in the habit of decorating their wigs with the scalps of those whom they conquered. Over Eddie's bed there hangs a blood-red heart. Is it a symbol of his first conquest? If Seymour Gordon and Edwin Johnstone had adopted this practice the walls of their room would now be covered with a fearful and wonderful collection of bleeding hearts.

Murk MacLean is apparently a victim of sleeping sickness. The other day he did a most unusual thing—skipped Greek class in order to study for an English quiz. After a short time such was his interest in the subject he fell asleep. Like Rip Van Winkle, Murk awoke to find that history had been made while he was slumbering—the English quiz had passed into history.

Some of our theologues who go to the Strand regularly, e. g. D. M., Grant and A. D. MacKinnon were expatiating on the talents of one of the entertainers there who plays the banjo in such a way as to create the illusion in the minds of the audience that are two instruments in action. Bill Firth who is one of our leading cynics blankly remarked, "There in nothing wonderful about that. You should hear Robaire MacDonald play the cornet. It sounds as though there were twelve instruments going at full blast."

Among the striking sayings of famous men there is none more interesting from a psychological point of view than that of Bearcat Harrison. Yesterday morning he was heard repeating to himself in a half incredulous tone:—"Holy Smoke! I haven't been to a dance since the day before yesterday."

The "At Home" has had a deteriorating effect on Bill MacOdum. It was at that function that his manly nose first felt the caress of a powder puff. Now he is doing it regularly.

The Pine Hill cat on being interviewed regarding the attack made upon his logic by Jehi Remm in last week's Gazette admits that the statement referred to might be construed in such a way that it would involve a fallacy in logic. But, in the true theological manner he states that it is all a matter of interpretation. If "Studley sisters" is taken to mean those residing at Studley, the apparent fallacy disappears. But said our cat as he rose, stretched himself and closed the interview:—"If it were true that my logic is rusty, then Jehi Remm's power of observation must be seriously blunted. She didn't see the error until almost a month

MEDICAL NOTES

A Medical Society Banquet is to be held at the Halifax Hotel on Friday evening. It is expected that a large number of our friends in the Medical profession will be present and a very good evening is assured. In addition to this there will be discussions of many matters of vital importance to you as Medical students.

Have you read Dr. Fraser Harris's book "Science and Life"? If not you are missing something. Many of the Senior students will remember Dr. Harris's lecture on such subjects as "Mechanical devices found in the body," "Death and latent life," "The Physiology of sleep." These and many other topics are discussed by Dr. Harris in his usual clear and beautiful style. His diction, the inimitable manner in which Dr. Harris chooses the words which best express his idea, striking and picturesque similes for which our old and much loved master is so famous, are in themselves sufficient to commend this book to every student not only Medicine but in any faculty.

This book is to be found in the Library at Studley and we hope soon to see it in the Medical Library at the Forrest Building.

Due to action on the part of the Students' Medical Society the Medical Library is now open for the use of students at certain periods during the week outside of class hours. May the good work continue! We now "crave" (as the Pine-Hillers say) some modern works on Medicine, Surgery and medical science in general. At present one sometimes wonders whether we have a library of modern reference for medical students or a museum for "ancient literature." Dose one harsh words, "mistah", as "Red" Grant used to say. Well, maybe so, but they are, at least indicative of the feelings of most of the students of Medicine at this university.

Mention should have been made long before this of the latest addition to the teaching staff of the faculty of Medicine, Dr. N. B. Dreyer. He has been appointed to the Department of Physiology and comes from the Institute of Physiology, University College, London. Dr. Dreyer formerly taught at Oxford and at St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical School. He worked at one time with Straub at Munich and while at Oxford he was associated with Starling, Sherrington and Clarke. Incidentally Dr. Dreyer is away and beyond "the tallest professor in the university overshadowing even the stately professor of the faculty of Commerce by several inches.

The Medical Students do appreciate (although their appreciation does not perhaps find voice so readily as their criticism) the efforts which are being made to secure the ablest staff possible for our school. We may well tell that the Dalhousie Medical School has, an proportion to the number of students in attendance, a teaching staff second to none on this con-

SHIRREFF HALL

What are the signs of falling in love? Coming upstairs on a bright sunny day not long ago one of the girls noticed Allison MacCurdy sitting at her desk, with both lights on in her room and the blind down. When asked the reason of it, she jumped up quickly, blushed, stammered and declared she hadn't noticed it. Now I ask you?!!

Not long ago Margaret Crocker pinned a notice on her door so that the world in general and Irene MacDougall in particular might know that she was asleep, and was not to be disturbed. This document remained there for several days. Wednesday came around, the sweeping day for the First Floor. One by one the rooms were cleaned till Margaret's was reached. With such a placard so prominently displayed, no wonder the poor maids feared to enter. They passed on! On Margaret's return? We let you imagine the scene.

The Seniors have entertained Delta Gamma at Shirreff Hall for the last time! Though of course we would be charmed to let them do it again, yet we would hate to have them repeat their year just for that. The performance was really not bad. In fact the Juniors went so far as to say that it was the best of the year. At any rate we feel sure all the girls will now know how to enter a room and how to behave at meals after witnessing the training of the Ruggles family.

We were all delighted to see that four Shirreff Hall girls debated in the Elimination last week. We knew that Anne Crowdis, Pearl, Fitz and Alice A. could be depended on to win glory for the Hall.

Our dining room has been quite festive since Wednesday when each table acquired some of the products of the bulb growing Competition. Miss Lowe and Charlotte deserve a vote of thanks.

On Sunday we were glad to note that among other distinguished guests, was Gert Mill's bull pup. He seems to take on himself the part of a social entertainer. Some law-abiding Cape Bretoners believe that the Lord's Day Alliance will be after us for running acircus. However, we have assured them that we are outside the town limits, so are fairly safe.

Now that Spring is in the air there has been a general turning out of wardrobes, and several successful second hand sales have been held. Alice Spronll held the most unique one, although Minnie MacLean was a close second. The only item of importance this week is Margaret Robertson's hair cut. For weeks she has been contemplating taking this drastic step but now that the die is cast she is as unconcerned about the loss of her crowning glory as any other bobbed head.

The Seniors of the Hall, to whose members am proud to be-long, have had their pictures taken, and fearful and wonderful were many of the expressions registered in the proofs. Now we, with proper pride, were bent on having a likeness worthy of us, to circulate beauty, like the Duchess of York, is of the sort that eludes the camera, in fact, eludes it so well that there is some doubt as to its being there at all.

We strongly suspect that Mr. Gauvin, in his heart of hearts, often quotes that well known couplet of Bobbie Burns.

"Oh w'd some pow'r the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us."

RAIN

The soft rain strikes against the eaves,
Like dreamland arrows bright,
Which fall as gently as the leaves,
Though true may be their flight.

Each tiny shaft with feathered blow,
Seems to caress my brain,
To make me sleep with cadence slow,
Oh peaceful, kindly rain!

But now for day sthe rain has stayed,
And now we hate its calm—
It's ceaseless monotone has made
The peace a poison balm.

So with my heart, when countless times
Some muffled notes it's felt,
It cries for clearer, gayer, chimes—
For strokes more strongly dealt.

On Hill and Hall

The other day I went to Dartmouth—well, I had to go home. I took with me a copy of the Gazette; and on the ferry, a young man seeing me read it, introduced himself.

"The Dalhousie Gazette!" he exclaimed, as he seated himself beside me. "I've heard of Dalhousie," he went on. "I'm a Toronto man—University of Toronto."

"Are you?" I said; and, not to be outdone, added "I've heard of Toronto."

He laughed and put out his hand; and we were friends. As we talked flu and fog, he read the Gazette I lent him; and to it the conversation soon turned.

"Whose this fellow, Larry; writes so much and says so little?" he asked me.

"He's an ex-president—" I began.

"Of the University?" he broke in. "That explains the—"

It was my turn to interrupt. "No, no," I said, "Students' Council. But what do you think of the Gazette?"

"Its good," he said, "very good, indeed; though I don't get the idea of these twice told tales—the Dental Dance and Senior Class Party. And, too, your paper is perhaps a little slight: I imagine," he went on, "the Gazette is an excellent paper; and what does it, is the prominence given to the residential life. Shirreff Hall and Pine Hill occupy a very large portion of your paper; and rightly. That sort of thing is impossible with most college papers; can't do it at all. Most unfortunate, too: the residence life helps give a paper the college atmosphere."

"You certainly have nothing to complain about," he continued. "A bright paper, Pine Hill and Shirreff Hall well represented, and all of the students in residence."

"Why, no!" I said. "Not twenty-five per cent."

The representative of Toronto University stared at the Gazette distrustfully, and then at me. "Well, I'll be damned!" he said.

—"E"

Class '27 Masquerade

Rudolph breezed up and swept the little old-fashioned lady off her feet. Scottish laddies and Pierrettes, having left their purses at home, Professors, ghosts and other awful things stalked around, yet fear was absent from the party. Only a Class '27 Party could have been the scene of such harmonious incongruity.

The costumes were as follows:

Ladies

M. Borden—Turkish lady.
J. Curtis—Crossword puzzle.
M. Donahoe—Harry Lauder.
A. Duff—Pine Hill gentleman.
M. Erikson—Japanese lady.
C. Fraser—Folly.
K. Hagen—Old-fashioned lady.
A. Marshall—Dutch girl.
E. Mingie—Pockets.
M. A. McCurdy—Rainbow.
J. A. McCurdy—Red tulip.
K. McLennan—Night.
J. Rankine—Ghost (Hamlet)
J. Piggatt—Minnehaha.
M. Robertson—Ballet dancer.
F. Sedgwick—Pierette.
H. Wickwise—Mah Jong.
P. Tory—Scottish girl.
M. Troop—Gypsy.
L. Trites—Old-fashioned lady.
M. Schon—Lady.
A. Wilson—Yellow.

Gentleman:

P. Allison—Gentleman.
R. Benoit—Sailor boy.
W. Browers—Robin Hood.
J. Brookfield—Sub-lieutenant R. N.
S. Brown—Clown.
A. Cumming—Sailor boy.
H. Duston—Toreador.
M. Fraser—Scottish lad.
A. Freeman—Tuxedo.
J. Harrington—Surgeon.
W. Hently—Clown.
G. Langstroth—Spaniard.
G. Lawrence—Knight.
G. Morton—Sailor boy.
J. Morton—Professor (?).
L. Murphy—Just me.
J. MacCleave—Pirate.
G. McKinnon—Sailor boy.
S. Olafia—Sea Hawk.
G. Olmstead—Rudolph Valentino.
D. Pike—Rudolph Valentino.
C. Roper—Scottish lad.
A. Sangster—Dalhousie Clown.
H. Wilson—Annie Laurie.

A "broken heart dance" and the increasingly popular "sucker dance" were the novelties of the evening, not to mention the exhibition dancing done by the two "Rudys".

Miss H. Wickwire, as "Mah Jong" and Mr. John Morton, as Professor (?) were the lucky recipients of prizes for originality of costumes.

The success of the party was due largely to the kindness of Miss Muriel Donahoe for allowing the class to have it at her home, and much credit is due to the competent social committee, who have completed a strenuous but successful year's work.

HOCKEY NEWS

CREIGHTON
HASLAM
BATES
MOORE
DUNLOP
LEWIS
WILSON
COLEMAN
ERNST

Interfaculty Basketball

Three contests were staged in this league last Wednesday night. In the first game, the Legalities overwhelmed the depleted Engineers by 29-11. Richardson and Gushue were the high scorers for the Lawyers, while McLeod found the basket most frequently for the Studleyites.

Engineers—Piers, McLeod, forwards; Doull, centre; Horne, Hogan, Lowe, guards.

Law—Snodgrass, Richardson, Morrison, forwards; Gushue, centre; Coughlan, McInnis, Moore guards.

The second fixture between Dentistry and Arts proved to be the most sensational of the evening. The Dents were right on the heels of the Artsmen all the way through, and the latter barely managed to nose the extractors out by a 16-12. win, due largely to the work of Andy Richardson. The strength of the Dents lay in the fast, if somewhat rough, tactics of their guards—McQuarrie and Dobson.

Arts—Richardson and Frame, F., Ross, C., McIntosh, E. Ross, Sperry, G.

Dentals—Murphy and Johnson, F., Tupper and Godsoe, C., Dobson and McQuarrie, G.

Medicine and Theology provided a fast, clean game from which the learned leeches emerged victorious with a final score of 16-6. The Meds played fast combination, with Ira Sutherland piling up most of the baskets, while the Pine Hillers were somewhat compensated for their lack of scoring talent by the superfine guarding of Big Jim McLeod.

Theology—Meikle, McCuish, F., Forbes, C., McLeod, Proffit, G.

Medicine—Phillips, Hewat, F., Sutherland, C., Jones, Baird, G., Doull, Sullivan.

Fabie High Scorer

Fabie Bates, Dal's star centre, lead the scorers in the City League Hockey Series. Fabie scored 9 goals and his brother Mark, of the Crescents, comes second with 8. Fabie also occupied this enviable position last year.

Monte Haslam comes third with 7 goals to his credit.

Inter-Faculty Hockey

LAW 4; ENGINEERS 2

In the opening game of the faculty hockey league Law defeated the Engineers by a score of 4-2. The Draftsmen appeared on the ice, after considerable delay, with two men short and the lawyers, who had enough men for two terms, loaned them two players, while Allan Morton went in their nets. It was unfortunate that the Engineers failed to show up, as it is occurrences of this nature which tend to dampen the interest in the league.

The contest was more of an exhibition of hurley than hockey. Everybody was out for individual work and team work was hardly thought of during the game. Gushue and McInnis were the stars of the lawyers with Gunn trailing close behind. Meaney was the choice of the Draftsmen while Morrison, Friel and Horne worked well.

The legal lights started the fireworks by forcing the play into their opponents territory. They were met by strong opposition, however, in the Engineers' defence Horne carried the disc the length of the rink but was met by Bombardier Barry, who gave him a sweet check. Gushue secured the rubber but lost it to Meaney at centre. Play went from end to end and both goalies were called upon to make some great saves. Friel came on for Morrison and Campbell for Kerr. Cutie got so excited that he forgot he was a defence man and went up to the line leaving Horne on the defence alone. Campbell showed that he knew more about law than playing hockey or hurley. After two minutes of play, Gunn took a wing shot at Morton, who failed to collect. There was no further scoring in the session.

After the teams had changed ends the fray was continued. The "E" guys were determined to get in the score column and kept the rubber in the law territory for several minutes. Barry, Gushue and Moore were an unbeatable defence and they kept the rubber from going between the sticks. The minister of militia and defence, in Pearson's government, decided it was time his department took a hand in the proceedings, and grabbing the rubber took it the length of the ice and passed to McInnis who scored. Two minutes later the same player sent in number three for the barristers. After five minutes had gone Lowe sent the disc past Moore for the Engineers' first tally. The lawyers kept the rubber in the Draftsmen's territory for some minutes and Gunn scored his second goal of the game. Cutie Friel sagged the draperies behind Moore for the Engineers' second tally on a pretty individual effort.

Monte Haslam handled the whistle.

The line up:—

LAW:—Goal, Moore; defence, Barry and Gushue; centre, McInnis; wings, Gunn and Kerr; subs, Campbell and Hudson.

Engineers:—Goal, Morton; defence, Morrison and Horne; centre, McLeod; wings, Meaney and Lowe; subs, Friel and Rosenblum.

Victory for Dal Girls

The return match between the Truro Y. W. and the Dalhousie girls was played in the Studley Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. The game which was exciting was enjoyed by a fairly large audience, and resulted in a score of 38-17 in favour of the Dalhousie team. During the first period the Truro girls who were a bit confused but they quickly got on to the change. The Dal team played a splendid game all through. Their combination was effective and several spectacular baskets were made as a result of it. The forwards and centres played especially well and all the team worked hard. Prospects are good for a strenuous game with Acadia this coming Saturday.

The Truro girls during their stay in the city were the guests of the Dalhousie team at Shirreff Hall where they had their lunch. It was regretted that their stay was not longer as a finer bunch of sports could not be found anywhere.

The Dal line-up:—Forwards, M. Campbell, A. Clark, M. Thompson; centres, M. Kennedy, M. Borden; guards, H. Roberts, B. Freeman, E. Barnstead.

The Truro line-up:—Forwards, E. Creelmen, E. Smith; centres, D. Munro, G. Aldrid; guards, J. Smith, A. McCulloch; subs, M. Miriam, E. Doyle.

BASKETBALL

Law Defeats Pine Hill 23-8

Sat. Feb. 21, Law won its second game of the post-Xmas Interfaculty Basketball League by defeating the Theologs 23-8. The game was a fast one and was characterized by excellent defence work on the part of both teams. Richardson shone for Law, while McCuish was best man for the losers.

Line-up:

LAW—Gushue, Richardson, Snodgrass, Morrison—Forwards. Coughlan, Moore, McInnis—Defence.

PINE HILL—McLeod, McCuish, Forbes, Hawkins — Forwards. Meikle, Proffit — Defence.

Bill S. (Yawing prodigiously) O-ah-um.
Prof:—How Soporific!

Marie Erikson: When I die, I want to go to heaven.

Mabel: No wonder, with Peter at the gate.

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