

OUR AIM IS
TO GIVE LIGHT

Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA



VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 8TH, 1930.

No. 11

DALHOUSIE RECEIVES \$400,000 GIFT

MEN'S DEBATING TRIALS TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

U. S. Team is Coming for Fray

Interesting Subjects

Prospects are excellent for two winning debating teams at Dal this winter with a great abundance of material to look to, of which Sodales may well be proud.

The Munro Room tonight at 7.45 will be the scene of the annual senior men's trials, when all aspirants for the two Senior 1930 Teams will speak. Each speaker is allowed seven minutes; he may speak on EITHER side of ANY of the resolutions below; and a panel of five judges will select the two teams after hearing the evening's speeches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

Sodales' Intercollegiate debate this year is against the Univ. of New Brunswick, at Fredericton, late in February or early in March. The Intercollegiate Committee, Dr. George E. Wilson (chairman), Dean S. E. Smith, Prof. Angus L. MacDonaid, Prof. Horace E. Read, and Prof. C. H. M. Erce, selected the subject nearly two months ago, and it was immediately submitted to U. N. B. for their choice of side. They have thus far taken nearly two months in deliberation and no letter or telegram has been able to wrest any sort of decision from them.

The resolution is: "RESOLVED, THAT IN THE INTERESTS OF SOCIETY THE TRUTHS OF HISTORY SHOULD SOMETIMES BE SUPPRESSED." Only undergraduates are eligible for this team, but anyone may use the resolution in the trials. The team will consist of three men.

THE U. S. A. TEAM.

On February 10th, a team of two University men from some part of the U. S. A. will arrive in Halifax to commence an Eastern Canada tour. A team of two will oppose them here, and any male student in the University is eligible for the team. The team selected tonight will select the resolution they favor of the following three. For the trial any resolution may be used.

"RESOLVED THAT THE BRITISH EMPIRE IS IN GRAVE DANGER OF DISINTEGRATION." (U. S. takes aff.)

"RESOLVED, THAT DEMOCRACY HAS FAILED." (U. S. team takes aff.)

"RESOLVED, THAT THIS HOUSE FAVORS THE PRINCIPLE OF PROHIBITION." (U. S. team takes aff.)

Please turn to page 4

Well Done, Sir!

The Gazette takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing the installation of drinking and washing facilities in the Science Building at Studleyf

A communication from the building maintenance committee stating the fact that this body during the Christmas vacation has "put drinking fountains in each of the men's toilet rooms, and also the girls' room and have in addition put in paper and towel racks and soap containers—also cleaned the basement rooms up, painted the doors, etc."

As you may recall a plea for these facilities was made through the columns of the Gazette last fall and the compliance in the fact of the Building-committee places the entire student body under an obligation which we sincerely hope will be carried out.

The committee has acted promptly in this regard and has all gone to considerable expense in order that this long felt want may be eradicated.

Let us, as students, do our part in cooperating with the authorities in connection with this innovation and do all we can to maintain the established cleanliness and also avoid unnecessary wasting of material applied for our convenience.

Rhodes Scholar



F. F. MUSGRAVE

Musgrave Made Rhodes Scholar By Committee

Forrest F. Musgrave is the 1930 Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia, as announced recently by the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee. Dalhousie has produced another man to carry the name of the "Little College by the Sea" to the renowned halls of Oxford. Mr. Musgrave graduated in '29, receiving the degree, not of B. Sc., as has been stated elsewhere, but of B. A., with Honours in Chemistry. During his college career, he was prominent and popular in many activities, in social events, as an actor on the boards of Glee Club, an omnivorous reader, a keen tennis player. He was awarded a Banting Research Fellowship which sent him to Toronto, where he is at present continuing to delve in the intricacies of his chosen subject. Next year he will join the steadily increasing group of Dalhousians who are engaged in post-graduate work at Oxford. The nearest congratulations and best wishes of his many friends at Dalhousie are very sincerely extended to Mr. Musgrave.

Dr. H. P. Clay, of the University of Kansas, after a long research with the collaboration of David McFarland, has evolved a method of extracting quantities of helium gas from natural gas.

Results Show Many Plucked; Registrar Busy

The Freshmen were hit the hardest in the recent conflict with the Profs, reports show. All around we see the wounded, and Prof. Murray MacNeill, Registrar and Chairman of the Committee on Studies and Attendance is the busiest and most sought after in the University at the present time.

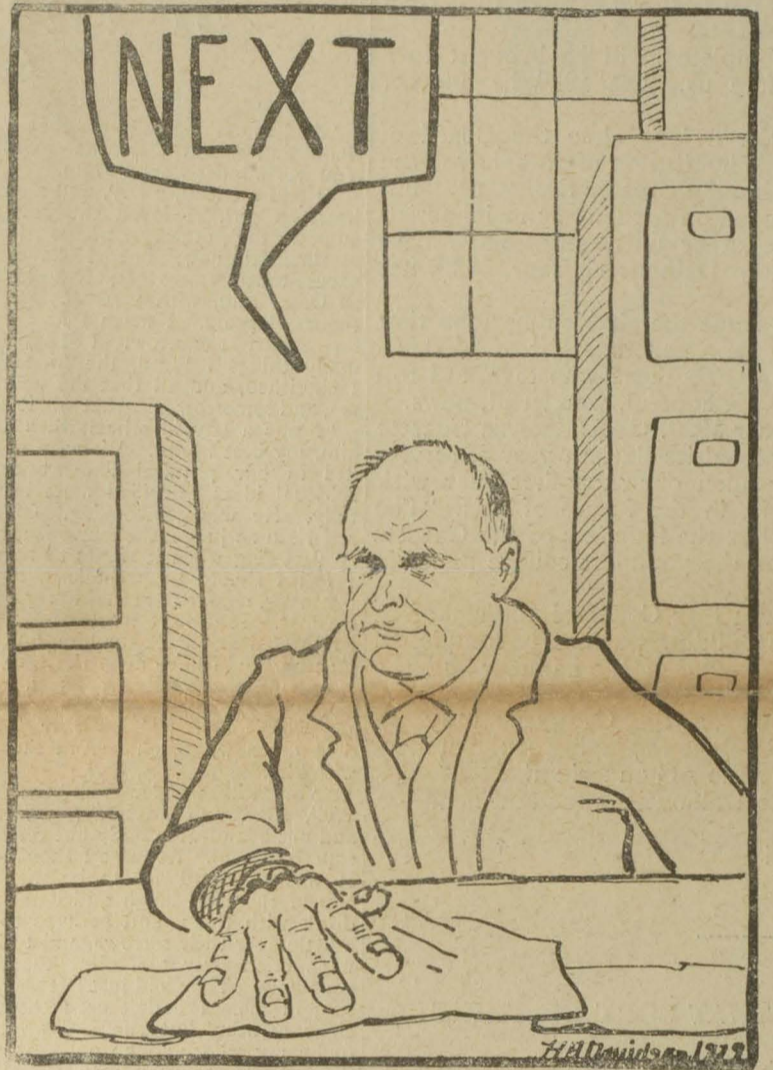
Arts and Science Examinations brought forth many surprises. No examination was particularly complained of at the time of writing as being too severe—a, though a great number shied at Philosophy 1—and strange to say, this year, students taking that class complained bitterly of the Psychology Section of the paper as well as the Logic—perhaps this is due to the new professor in that subject this year anyway a very large percentage of the class "flunked," so between now and April we expect to see many heads being scratched and a great deal of midnight oil burnt.

We don't think Chemistry 1 showed as many unfortunates this year as last the boys and girls seemed to have fooled Old Nick at last. Well done! History 20 provided the biggest surprise of the year. This, which is usually looked upon as a "snap" course, brought forth in its wake a flock of plucks and no firsts. Perhaps the examiner forgets that this class is composed of a group of pre Meds who look upon History with the same apprehension of Henry Ford whose famous "Bunk" Theory made Arnie Blink. Apparently these Meds will have to plug up on their History if they hope to get into Grade II.

Engineers were flooded with plucks. The 'dam burst especially for first and second year Engineers.

Continued on page 4.

∴ Annual Freshmen Frolic ∴



President Thank-ed Carnegie Corp For Generosity

1930 Dalhousie's Year

An unsolicited and generous gift of \$400,000 has been made by the Carnegie Corporation to Dalhousie University. This announcement was made at the beginning of the new year by Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, and comes to us as a gladdening and encouraging new year's message to all Dalhousians. This gift is evidence that the Carnegie Corporation believe Dalhousie has played a worthy part in the attempt to federate Maritime educational institutions and is a great compliment to the work of the leaders of our university.

Explains Gift.

Explaining the gift, Dr. MacKenzie said:

It will be recalled that, in January, 1923, the Corporation made an offer of \$3,000,000 on certain conditions, to assist in bringing about a federation at Halifax of all the Maritime Universities. The time for taking advantage of this most generous offer expired on July 1st last, because the proposed federation had not come about. During these years it was understood that Dalhousie would stand aside from appealing to the public for funds until the other Universities had made their final decisions regarding federation.

Made Grants.

On account of the fact that during all this time Dalhousie was running at a serious annual deficit, the Corporation in January, 1925, granted to her the sum of \$90,000 toward wiping out the deficits which had accumulated up to that time, and also made a further grant of \$20,000 annually for five years to meet the annual deficits which must arise while the question of federation was being thrust out. The present year is the last of these five years.

Inspiring Message.

Surely a most inspiring message for this New Year is the news of the splendid gift from the Carnegie Corporation to Dalhousie University.

It must bring delight, in the first place, to all Dalhousians—scattered far and wide over this continent and beyond—because it so signally justifies their pride in their college, is like one's country, toward which the impulses of admiration are often checked by the thought of one's natural bias. "Hou shall we extol thee, who are born of thee—" Outside approval, at once unprejudiced, competent and enthusiastic, is what the cautious native welcomes. On a similar ground, every graduate of Dalhousie must have watched with deep satisfaction the ever-increasing value set upon her work by the Carnegie Trustees. Those men, in charge of vast wealth for educational projects, are noted for the searching scrutiny they make of every institution to which their support is granted. No pains are spared in choice to make sure that these large benefactions shall be placed where they will be most efficiently and most productively used.

President MacKenzie's New Year Message

The New Year has already been very good to us with its gift of \$400,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, and my first wish is that this may be an omen of what is in store for us throughout 1930. And, secondly may I extend to the Gazette and all its readers, my best wishes for success in all its and their undertakings.

A. STANLEY MACKENZIE

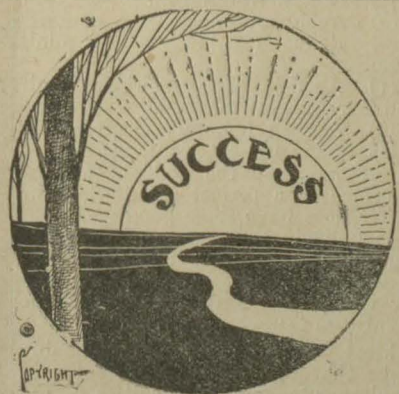
The Gazette's Program For Dalhousie, 1930

1. A Ten Dollar Fee so as to improve all college activities which are now hampered through lack of funds.
2. A full-time paid coach, capable of turning out winning teams in Rugby, Hockey, Basketball, etc. (Dalhousie is probably the only university in Canada today without a student athletic coach).
3. Free admission to all College Games no matter where played, made possible through a Ten Dollar Fee.
4. Proper lighting effects and standard scenery for Glee Club.
5. Students handling sale of text books so as to bring a substantial saving to everybody.
6. A Student Union Building where students may congregate, and where student and professor may meet, similar to English Universities and Hart House, Toronto.
7. A bigger and better College Band.
8. Making President D. A. A. C., President Delta Gamma, Editor Gazette, ex officio members of the Students' Council.
9. To put a stop to the present system of making students write three examinations, one after another, on the same day.

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED FOR THE STUDENTS.

1. Abolition of the useless Arts & Science Society and an efficient Committee of Presidents in its place.
2. Drinking Fountains in the Science Building.
3. Abolition of the Number System for Examinations.
4. Establishment of a College Band.
5. Better Glee Club Shows and an improved Year Book.

The Dalhousie Gazette wishes its readers far and near a Prosperous Successful and Happy New Year



Gazette Causes Stir in Metropolitan City

Waving of Paper and U-Pi-Dee Yell Brings Gathering of Clan in Montreal.

(Special to the Gazette by Montreal Correspondent).

Eight Dal Grads proceeded down St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, at 4.00 o'clock in the morning, yelling and whooping, and waving a rare copy of their old college paper, a rag known as the Gazette. They were taken in charge by Constables Laflamme and Dolan, but were subsequently released on explaining that they had just received a copy of their old paper. G. B., a wellknown Dal man of Class 28, suddenly appeared in Childs with a copy of the paper. He ran into E. M. and others from the old "U", who gave vent to a loud "ONE-TWO-THREE" for Dear Old Dal. Strange to say, we were joined by five other men who left their tables with a rush and yell. In a short time we had quite a number of ex-Dal boys around, about a dozen, I should say, and two girls. On Parading the street and giving the yell, we were hailed by all kinds of people who seemed to know the U-PI-DEE backwards. At Guy Street we got 'run in,' but there's a movement on foot to organize into something soon.

MED DANCE AT THE GYM MONDAY NIGHT JANUARY 30th

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

We have entered upon the year 1930—and we are all filled with hopes and aspirations for the glorious new year that is before us. Whatever were our faults in the past we resolve to correct them in the future.

The tasks which remain uncompleted will be brought to a successful finish in the days before us. Let 1930 be another wonderful year of progress!

1930 is Dalhousie's Year. For a long time the Board of Governors, the guiding heads of this institution of ours, have been holding off a campaign for funds to build a Greater Dalhousie. For the last few years they have struggled on without financial assistance from outside sources—while other universities have been appealing for assistance. But now Dalhousie's Year, 1930, has dawned!

On the first of the New Year came the gladdening news that the Carnegie Corporation have made a generous gift of \$400,000 to our beloved College by the Sea. To those who love and toil for our university this is encouraging, hopeful, wonderful, news.

With the closing of the old year 1929, the Dalhousie Gazette which was founded in 1869 completed its sixtieth year of service to the university. But we enter upon our sixty-first year with just as much confidence and hope, in the future of this, "The Oldest College Paper in America," as the founders of the Gazette had sixty years ago when this was the youngest college paper in America.

During 1929 the beautiful new Kings College Buildings arose into being—and our new Archives Building was nearly completed. We begin the new year with the sound of the hammer and the saw, click-click of the bricklayer, the steam whistle of the busy workmen, echoing and re-echoing on the Campus. May we end 1930 in the same way! May 1930 see the laying of the cornerstone of a New Arts Building and a New Gymnasium!

The Dalhousie Gazette wishes Dalhousians far and near—a happy and prosperous 1930.

Let us all build for Dalhousie!

EXAMINATIONS—AND THAT SORT OF THING.

In December the Gymnasium was filled with an industrious host. A thousand students went through a bitter and gruelling test. Examinations are never very pleasant and in the cold weather of December when shop windows are filled with good things—when the joyous Christmas spirit is felt on all sides—the student must go through a period of nerve wrecking torture. To those who think college is a happy wonderland, of dances, football games, parties, fraternities and fun as depicted in the 100% all talking, all collegiate, all propaganda, American movies, we ask of them to come up to Dalhousie any day this week, since the results of the examinations are posted, and see the dejected mournful, black countenances of the youths and lasses who attend our university. And these same victims of the "plucking" profs. will tell you that college is not a fairyland of fun and social entertainment but rather a hive of industry in which the drones who do not work are killed.

DALHOUSIE'S HOCKEY PROBLEM.

We have all been greatly disgusted with Dalhousie's showing in the Canadian National Sport during the past few years. Those of us who remember the days of "Duke" McIsaac, "Bricky" Dunn, "Fable" Bates and other famous Dalhousie hockey players want to see Dalhousie stage a come back. Five years ago Dalhousie had a winning hockey team and whenever the Gold and Black came on the ice there were 5,000 or more cheering fans to greet them.

We are now at the beginning of our hockey season. The Gazette feels that this is the year to bring hockey into its proper place in the university. This year, largely through the splendid support of our student body we won the City Championship and great honours in Rugby. Let us do the same in hockey.

Make 1930 a hockey year at Dalhousie! The Student Council ought to show some action immediately in this regard. If pep rallies, a College Band, and cheering squads can help win a rugby contest—they can surely do the same for hockey.

Everyone! get behind the Gold and Black puck chasers!

HEALTH—THE ALL IMPORTANT THING.

Ever year we hear of students having to drop out of college owing to ill health. This year sickness has claimed two of our best known Dalhousians—and they are forced to stay out for treatment and rest.

This should act as a warning to others to take care. Sleep, fresh air, proper food and exercise, are essential to every human being. Students sometimes forget this.

Loyal Friend Made Life-Long Subscriber

Hartport, N. S.
31st Dec. 1929.

Mr. J. Robert Donahue,
Circulation Manager,
The Dalhousie Gazette.

My dear Sir enclosed find one dollar and fifty cents payment for my subscription for this year's for the Gazette.

When this subscription expires please remove my name from your list of subscribers.

At present I am an invalid and read very little. Tomorrow I reach my 86 birth day, and I graduated in B. A. the year that the Gazette was born.

I wish the old paper greater success every year.

I am yours faithfully,

(Rev. D.D.)—JOSEPH ANNAND

Hartport, N. S.

The above letter is from the Dalhousie Gazette's loyalist friend. Dr. Annand has subscribed to the Gazette for Sixty years. We refuse to take his name from our lists and we take great pleasure in making him a life subscriber.

In The Morning

By E. K. M.

"And something tells me that I too shall find beauty in the morning. You will wonder what I mean.

"I had a friend, a boy, and a sweet-heart, a girl. I loved the one and adored the other. Perhaps I am sentimental now, but I have the excuse that tomorrow I may be myself, as Omar said, with yesterday's seven thousand years. I mean that I leave for Africa tomorrow. I forgo the many things I loved, the friendships I cherished, and all that life held for me; and tomorrow.....what will it hold.

"I was a boy in school when I met him, my best friend. We were opposites in our physical likes, but our spiritual ideas coincided most beautifully. He was goodlooking. Of myself I am no judge; the morro is always so flattering when it wants to be that I feel I should be prejudiced, not in my favor, no, far from it. I forget how we met. It doesn't matter. I would go to Hell and back for him, and feel that he would have done the same for me. But that's all over now. You see, he was killed last night. I just got word of it. That's why I feel this way now, tonight. And she was with him.

"You will wonder who she was. Well, she wasn't anybody, not titled and not beautiful in body but certainly superb in soul. At least I thought so. It was all wonderful to be with the two of them, to laugh and dance and drink with them, and perhaps to cry a little over their sorrows, and to have mine cried over too. But that's all gone now. They had just left Crocyden to join me. I hadn't seen them for eight months, but she had promised to be my wife, and he my best man. So you see its been rather a shock. That's why I speak so jerkily, to keep myself from feeling altogether too sorry for myself.

"I don't know whether you'll understand this and know you won't feel as I do about it, this that is to come. They were both people who had but one object; who had a Grail that fled

before them, and that they sought untiringly. For myself, I think I am too wordly but I should have liked to be like that, always seeking after beauty, truth, and an indescribable. Oh well, they're gone. I haven't any desire to see the remains, they would only make it more horrible—Two charred lumps that had once been beauty. Thank God that I can afford to lose myself in Africa, for suicide I know is weak. I'll forget in my mind under stress of action. They say the Legion takes it out of one, you know. Yes, man has been known to forget before this, so why should I be the exception, he who mopes about the earth half mad with self pity and sorrow. No, its the Legion for me. Goodbye, the Press will, I'm sure, consider these facts and be wise. Just don't mention anything. But still, I feel inspired, and something tells me that I shall find beauty in the morning. I read that somewhere, I'm not original to compose it myself. Goodnight.

(And as the door closed) "I shall find beauty in the.....!"

(But the strangest thing about it all is in the files for June 29, 1930, they read:

"Edward Travers, 36, 153 Champs Elysees, was driving to the flying field this morning at 7 o'clock, and, as he was passing along the road that skirts the Marseilles canal, a child suddenly appeared from nowhere in the centre of the road. The road at this point is about five feet from the embankment, and it is 57 feet to the canal below. Travers tugged at the wheel, police say, avoiding the child completely, but throwing the car over the cliff. He died in the hospital, an hour after he was picked up, from a fractured skull. Mr. Travers was the son of.....etc, etc."

And the nurse records that just before he died he seemed to regain consciousness, for he murmured some unintelligible babble about beauty in the morning. I wonder.....)

College Reform

"How to reform the college of today" is a subject for an extensive discussion which has found its way in nearly every popular magazine of the country in the past few years. That there is evidently something wrong with the college which should be remedied as soon as possible, can be gained in reading one of the stories.

The latest criticism of this kind to come to our attention is that written for the Nation by E. C. Wilm in an October issue. The article is entitled "The College and Main Street" and endeavors to point out all of the existing wrongs and deficiencies of the college of the present age. Eight ways of solving the problems have been listed by the writer after his extensive discussion of the gravest of the conditions. His solutions follow:

- (1) Stiffen the entrance requirements, admitting only such students who are qualified in intelligence and purpose to profit from a thorough college training.
- (2) Advance salaries of professors.
- (3) Abolish intercollegiate athletics and foster additional intramural athletics.
- (4) Abolish fraternities.
- (5) Avoid duplication of courses.
- (6) Reduce free election to a minimum.
- (7) Abolish the traditional unit and marking system.
- (8) Abolish honorary degrees.

By taking these actions, we are led to believe that the colleges will be reformed to a perfect standard. The writer does have some good ideas but it is unlikely that many of the leading educators of the country would agree that he has a perfect solution for the problems the colleges of the country are supposed to be facing.

Most educators would probably agree that by stiffening the entrance requirements, many difficulties of the college could be prevented. And all

are most likely to agree that an advance in the salaries of professors would bring more efficient men into the college faculty. But when it comes to the abolition of intercollegiate athletics and fraternities, reducing free election to a minimum, or abrogating the traditional unit and marking system and the honorary degrees, there undoubtedly would be a great deal of antagonism to his suggestions.

Most sensible leaders in the educational field will agree that the problems of the college today are not as grave as they have been painted by these numerous magazine items. We are of the opinion that a majority of these stories do not present a true picture of the colleges. These articles do not have a great amount of effect on the average college student but wrong impressions are often gained by those persons outside of the college circle.—Ohio State Lantern.

Comments on Critics of "All Quiet on the Etc."

THE READER.

This war book has caused such a riot, 'Mongst critics who laud or decry it, That the chorus antiphonal Is boring us stiff—an' all The critics had best be All Quiet.

H. H. CLARK.

THE CRITICS

The critics are quite in the darque, As to what has perplexed Mr. Clarke, For didn't they say In a general way "All Quiet" was worthy Remarque. L. C. CROSTHWAIT. —Trinity Review.

For Meds only College Briefs

Here are some verses which a medical student friend of mine once told me. They deal with nutrition problems and are actually composed as an aid to memorizing the functions of the various vitamins and the effects (are highly unpleasant) resulting from deficiency of any one of these. I have not space to quote the poem in full—and anyway Thalia would probably grow jealous if I did—but a few extracts may be of interest. For instance, lack of vitamin A will cause "your eyes to keratinize" so that "each cornea" gets "daily hornier." The vitamin B verse is a winner and I give it intact.

Vitamin B.
Now, polished rice is extremely nice At a high suburban tea,
But Arbutnot Lane remarks, with pain,
That it lacks all vitamin B,
And beri-beri is very very,
Hard on the nerves, says he
'So get your vitamin B, my dears,'
I heard that surgeon say,
'If I hadn't been fed on standard bread I wouldn't be here today!'

A Sailor's Life.
In connection with vitamin C a sailor's life is declared to be "brief on the best corned beef, if you don't get vitamin C." The captain unfortunately was a martinet with old-fashioned notions, and since he roundly remarked that "Devil's the use of orange juice!" it was inevitable that "the scurvy flew through the schooner's crew." Lack of vitamin D results in rickets, and Bexhill with its ultraviolet ray reputation would seem to be the place to cure them for the poet observes:
"For the rickets strikes whom it jolly well likes
If the vitamin D's not right,
Tho' its plots we foil with out cod-liver oil
And out ultra-violet light.
So take your cod-liver oil, my dears,
and bonny big babies you'll be
Tho' it makes you sick it's a cure for the rickets, and teeming with vitamin D!"

—Western U. Gazette.

STUDENTS STRIKE.
Marinette, Wis.—(IP)—A one day walkout of 100 students of the Marinette high schools here resulted in failure recently when Principal W. B. Senty threatened to end outside activities if the students stayed away from school any longer.

The students walked out as a protest against the suspension of three members of the football team alleged to have participated in drinking parties.

Kept Home Fires Burning.—T. C. Sedgwick, B. A., Law '31 was the sole survivor at the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity House over the Christmas Ha's

C. O. T. C. in New Office.—George Mahon, Adjutant C. O. T. C. worked hard over the holidays in transferring equipment from the old office in the basement of the Arts Building to the new office in the Gymnasium.

Met at Childs.—An unusual chance meeting took place a few days ago when four Dalhousians came together in Childs Restaurant in New York. Miss Margaret Lowe, Warden of Shireff Hall happened to walk into this New York restaurant and was pleasantly greeted by Miss Frances Power, Arts '24, Jack Power, Science '29 and John Morton, M. Sc. '29.

Home for Holidays.—Muriel Donahoe and Alice Archibald spent the holidays in Halifax. Muriel is on the staff of Mary Mount College, Tarreytown, New York, and Alice is studying at the Vesper George School of Art, Boston.

Sympathy.—We extend our sympathy to Shirley Allen, Engineering, in the tragic death of his father Capt. C. O. Allen, who was killed by an engine at the Ocean Terminals recently.

Forced to Leave College.—Norman Bayne through poor health has been forced to give up his work at the college for a while and has gone to the Kentville Sanatorium for treatment. We wish Norman a speedy and complete recovery. Norman was always a keen follower of athletics, an officer in C. O. T. C., an enthusiastic Engineer and President of Kappe Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Murray Kept Busy.—Murray Macneil has been worked overtime of late settling the problems of those who flunked in the past examination. There seems to have been a great number of plucks in the Freshman Class which, some say, must have been expected.

Big Parties Planned.—Advanced reports coming from those in charge of the Freshman Frolic at the Lord Nelson Hotel on the 9th and the Annual Med Dance on the thirteenth are to the effect that the New Year is going to be a gala one if hot parties can make it that. We look forward to some good times in January and February—on with the dance.

20%

DISCOUNT

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For Ten Days Only

STUDENTS

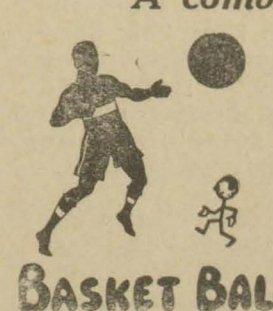
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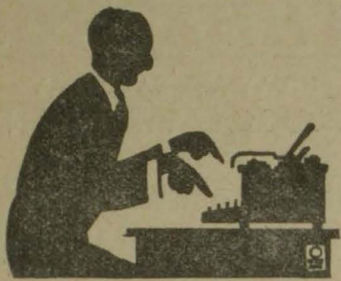


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HUMOR
JOKES
SKITS

LIFE

of a Little College

STORIES
COMEDY
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

KELLY'S COLUMN

As Carnegie Corporation has so aptly put it—Happy New Year, Dalhousie, here is \$400,000.00 or so for you

The sleuths had been puzzled for weeks. It seemed that the mysterious and gruesome murder of Prof. X. would never be cleared up. The professor was such a genial sort—there could be no possible motive. Now the dark mystery is solved for once and for all. The murderer has been found at last. It seems that Prof. X. once said to a student "You really didn't deserve to get plucked, Jones, I just thought it would do you good."

I had a letter from a Freshman last term telling me how rotten this column is—I didn't answer it as I figure by now he's getting enough letters from the Registrar to keep him out of mischief.

Special to the Gazette—via Big Jim—Potter Cyster in his Foreign Trade exam states Automobiles were invented in China because they go Honk, Honk.

Then, of course, there is the Scotchman who bought a Ford and then married a woman with gas on her stomach.

If more students had remembered this one they would have made a high first in Philosophy I.

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Verse and Worse

"Mirzah" is heard from after being silent for a year.

Sophomore Sophistry

AND then Mirzah Saw the freshmen, Saw them shiv'ring In the office; Saw them standing In the hallways; Saw them gaping At the buildings— And he wondered Whence they came.

NOW on pond'ring O'er the question, O'er the puzz'ling, Senseless instinct That so often Guides the wand'rings Of the youthful First-year student, He was sorry For these children Who are vaguely Sent to College To be pawns Of Todd and Archie; To be plucked, And to be parted; To be loved, And p'raps to love; Sent to dance; Supposed to study At their French or At their History; Learn to smoke.

OH the poor, the Youthful asses Who are sent to Old Dalhousie To be shaped Into a something That will govern This, our country; That will lecture Us in college; That will fill our teeth; And present us With a bill, or Perhaps a son.

EVEN Murray Was a freshman Of another generation. Even Jennings Got his hazing Just as you and I just as I. Yes, we came from "Distant places" Such as Pictou And Cape Breton Thinking that our Massive High School Was the cream of The creation Till we, scoffing, Set our eyes on Old Dalhousie By the seashore, And, like many Other freshmen, We who scoffed Remained to pray. Stayed to learn The ways of manhood, From our seniors Stayed to learn.

YES, you students, You new manhood

TORONTO VARSITY ON N. F. C. U. S.

We note with pleasure that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is proposing student tours to Europe. There is no doubt that the N.F.C.U.S. has more claim to this function than any other body; it is Canadian. We are more than pleased to note that the Federation shows signs of action that are discernible in Toronto. And now we wonder if the Federation could be persuaded to look into the matter of excursion rates to and from important and strategic points in Canada for students, individually or collectively.

A Freshman's Task

Bob. Say George, are you going to our Freshman class party, Friday evening? and say, are you taking a "Femme"?

George. I'm telling the world I'm going and I'm taking a sweet little somebody too. Say Bob, you'd better come.

Bob. I guess I'll go, but the question is, is anyone coming with me.

George. Bob, old top, don't be so assified, no girl is going to call you up and ask you to go, is she? And, man alive, it's free, now we've paid our fees Use what sense you have and call up Shirreff Hall.

Bob. Well, it seems as if you were boss, so I'll try.

George. (He picks up the directory and frantically looks for Shirreff Hall) Shirreff Hall, Shirreff Hall, "Shirreff Hall, but say, Bob there's no Shirreff Hall.

George. Give me the book and I'll find it for you. It is found under Dalhousie—Sac. 6534 and 6516, I'm going out, so you can call the Hall in peace.

Bob. Aw! George you might help a fellow out, shucks, he's gone. I'll be hornswoggled, Murray McNeil must have made up those numbers and 2 numbers for one phone. I never was no good at arithmetic but may be I can work this out. Now 6534 and 6516 have a difference of 18 (through Math., that only he could work out, eventually Bob found the number to be 6523.

Hello Central (By this time it was 9:30) Give me Sac 65... wait just a minute, Central let me think. Oh, yes I know what I want now. Ain't it funny how you forget so soon. Number please, came the voice of central, oh yes Central (simpering) but you ain't going to get my number, Ha, ha, well I like that; she's cut me off. I'll try again. Hello, say Central, please to give me Sac 6523 well, well, Hello Shirreff Hall, How's the Shirreff, just a little joke of mine, "What?" came an inquisitive voice "do you want" Ain't I talking to Shirreff Hall? No, this is the Halifax hospital (Down goes the receiver). I guess I'll have to work out that number again, (after various attempts he, finally at 11:30 decided he would just use the first number. I'm pretty sleepy but I'll do or die, like a man, Sac, 6534—Hello! Hello! Hello! Is that Shirreff Hall? Yes, said a voice, on the wire, I wonder if I could speak to some one," No, came the decided answer "She is in bed." Another receiver banged down. Poor Bob, not at all satisfied with his evening's work, slunk off to bed. "Say there simp" came George's cheery voice, "How'd it work?" "Aw shut up," replied Bob, "I intended to go stag anyway!"

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS HOOT MAHON-

London—(IP)—Scientific study of blondes to go further than discovery whether or not gentlemen prefer them is suggested by E. N. Fallaize, secretary of the Royal Anthropological Institute. "From the earliest times," he says, "the fair Nordic types have been the rulers and the leaders of the communities largely composed of conquered peoples. I now question if this is always to be true, and believe science should try to ascertain the future of the future of the blonde."

Who stand gawking At the buildings Who think Murray Is a tyrant Who think Archie Rather cranky When you fin'ly Come to leave it You, you freshmen, When you leave it You will find: "It's the perfect "Side of living "When the facts are "All considered "And the learning "And experience "Have been weighed. "But you will not "Realize it "Till you've put "It all behind you." Then, oh heavens How you'll wish that You had stayed.

MIRZAH.

Chewing Gum Tragedy

"Though every thoughtful man agrees That one good way to clear with ease Your teeth and their intestices Is by consistent chewing. "I will harm you not to muse upon This history of little John And mark how chewing led him on And on, to his undoing.

When first on gum he closed his jaw The years of John were only four Or maybe just a trifle more To be precisely truthful, And there can be but slight excuse For parents who would introduce The chewing-gum tree's tempting juice To one so very youthful.

For 'lo, without an interlude Through all the years that then ensued Young Johnnie chewed and chewed and chewed With consummate devotion. And up and down would go his jaws And 'round and 'round without a pause In flat defiance of the laws Against perfunctory motion.

When one recalls what people say Of stones, that dripping, wear away; Or thinks of how each washing day Reduces mangle rollers, 'Tis hardly to be wondered at As Johnnie went on chewing that In course of time he levelled flat His while supply of molars.

In vain his mother shrieked "My son Where have you been? What have you done?"

He wore the rest out one by one 'Till at the age of twenty; When e'er his mouth was opened wide (Or when he yawned at eventide) You saw no teeth at all inside Instead of seeing "plenty."

Which aught, I think, to prove to you That if you chew and chew and chew Your teeth in turn are likely to Wear gradually gumwards. And then will follow in a bit Appendicitis—Think of it. It always comes when bits of grit Go catteracting tumwards!

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Now Ma--most of the kids are doing a lot of talk about plucks since the exams --but I tell 'em to quit gabbin' and think of the swell time we're going to have at the Freshmen's Frolic and the Med Dance. What bothers me is whether to wear a long dress and be well dressed or a short one and give the boys a treat --But I heard I can get either at D'Eauville's.

Love, Margie.

D'Eauville's

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The Year is a cycle, rounded out and completed by the passing of days that slip away minute by minute.

The Graduating Class of '29 broke two records, at both ends of its track. It rejoiced in the largest number of Great Distinction Grads., and it lamented the greatest number of Degree Plunks in the history of Dal.

During the summer was staged the Reunion of 1929, a wheel complete in itself, bring together old friends, introducing new ones, and strengthening the already strong ties that bind Dalhousie's sons and daughters to their Alma Mater.

At the re-opening of Classes, there assembled the largest Freshman Class ever enrolled. Philosophy I moved in to the Chemistry Theatre to accommodate its growing disciples.

Returning students were amazed and delighted with the appearance of new buildings, that grew up sante by stone where before there had been grassy campus. The Kings' group and the N. S. Archives building will stand in silent tribute to the energy and generosity expended during 1929, by those who have at heart the welfare and prosperity of Dalhousie, of Kings, and of Nova Scotia as a whole.

The rapidly developing Fisheries Department at Dalhousie, the first in Canada and the third in the world, received signal recognition when it was given the use of a splendid laboratory at the new Cold Storage Plant at the Halifax Ocean Terminals.

Other important scholarships captured by Dalhousians during 1929 were: Banting Research, Elizabeth Frame, M. A., Forrest Musgrave, B. A.

University of Toronto Fellowships, Constance Macfarlane, B. A., Ernest Buckler, B. A.

War Memorial Scholarships, Ernest Buckler, B. A., Margaret Ellis, B. A. (Overseas), Watson MacNutt (Overseas), (Kings), Marion Dauphinee, B. A. (Kings).

Rhodes Scholarship for 1930, Forrest Musgrave, B. A.

The past year was not noted, however for prowess in studies alone. In the field of sport Dalhousie was covered with glory. Both the Senior and Intermediate Rugby Teams won the City League, neither team suffering a defeat.

At Glee Club a show was presented that was the work of Dalhousians for Dalhousians; not only the skits, words and scenes, but even the music was composed by fertile Dalhousie Brains.

A survey of 1929 cannot very well omit to mention the earthquake that shook Dalhousie with the rest of the provinces by the sea and caused the most serious damage ever suffered by the transatlantic cables.

The last spoke of 1929 was an illuminated one, the \$400,000 presented to Dalhousie by the Carnegie Foundation, as its grant towards carrying on the great work of education.

Now we are on the top of a new cycle, 1930, with hopes high and wills set to make it an even better and fuller wheel than that rolled round by nineteen-twenty-nine.

A. M. P.

Prof. Gowanloch Loses his Mother

The sympathy of the whole student body goes out to Prof. James Nelson Gowanloch in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Gowanloch who died on the 29th of December in Winnipeg.

\$400,000 Gift Appreciated

(Continued from first page)

Successful Service.

By this test, Dalhousie has been judged. The verdict of the Carnegie Foundation is the imprimatur set upon her record of successful public service.

What it Means.

But the news, peculiarly gratifying as it is to all friends of Dalhousie, has an appeal far wider than the range of any single institution.

How strenuously Dalhousie has tried to meet this challenge, is obvious to anyone who remembers her past and compares it with her present.

A Big Problem.

How to make our colleges equal to the new demands upon them, without requiring such fees as no student of slight or even moderate means can afford to pay—this is the problem that has been contemplated by Board of Governors everywhere with rising alarm.

Debate Trials

(Continued from page 1)

It is just here that an opportunity is offered to those who have great wealth at their disposal, and at the same time realize what marvels can be done by wealth judiciously applied in the cause of a truly democratic higher education.

Finally, to all Nova Scotians, even those who may have given little thought to universities in general or to Dalhousie in particular, does not this announcement come as a call to believe more deeply and more firmly in the future of their province?

Faith in Province.

The Freshmen are besieging Murray with excuses—the same old gags they used in High School, but they aren't fooling anyone.

Many Plucked.

(Continued from page 1)

One girl in Philosophy 1 who has won honours in classes since coming to Dalhousie couldn't believe she was plucked and demanded a "re-count."

Miss Lowe, it is said, was not especially surprised. Plucked fresh ttes are a necessity it seems and she has resigned herself to her fate.

Medicine returns brought a surprise in the pluck of a prominent popular musician, the first in his brilliant career at the College.

THE MOUTHPIECE

To the Editor of The Gazette.

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that we have at Dalhousie students who are selfish enough to indulge in a pastime which reflects very badly on the University.

in your power to bring this to the attention of the Students' Council. Sodales is a society of which every student is included in the membership.

Thanking you for your space, I remain,

FOREWARNER.

Bodies of Elsie Poovey Lenoir Rhyne, co-ed, and her sweetheart, Luther Turner, were found recently in the Catwaba River near Hickory, N. C.

If You Want to See Well SEE WALLACE Optometrist and Optician Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

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