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The Dalhousie Gazette

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EDITORIAL.

The Gazette is able to announce the subject for the Intercollegiate debate of this year between Dalhousie and the University of New Brunswick. The debate will take place sometime in March or April of next year at Fredericton and it rests with the students to take an active interest in the trials, so that a strong team may visit our sister college.

The subject is one of much interest in Canada at the present time and both sides should be able to obtain much help from outside sources on the question at issue. The resolution reads: "Resolved that in order to settle disputes between government and municipal employees and their employers, the right to strike should be denied to such employees and a permanent commission should be appointed to adjust all differences as to wages and working conditions."

Now, boys, come out and take part in the trial debates. If you have had any experience in debating and are not the most verdant freshman in the University you will, if you give your name to either Sodales or Arts and Science, have a fair chance to take a part in the first trials. Six debaters will be chosen from the primary trials and they will be required to fight it out for first place.

From these six the final three will be picked and they will be sent forth to win new honors for Dalhousie. Most of these debates will take place after Christmas and it is hoped that each class will come out to hear the trials and support candidates selected from among their number.

Dalhousie has been so unfortunate as to lose every battle in debating that she has fought since 1914. If she fails this year it will be because of lack of interest among us for there ought to be among our six hundred students, men of might and power in oratory and argument, who should be able to withstand the onslaughts of any University in the Maritime Provinces. It is for them to voluntarily come forth and indicate their desires to debate so that the honor and prestige of the University may be further increased throughout the length and breadth of our land.

The next time a Prince comes to Dalhousie, the Gazette suggests that only one Camera be permitted to operate in the vicinity of His Royal Highness. The Gazette is indebted to Mr. D. F. Marshall for the graphic representation of what occurred at Studley on Tuesday and what the students saw from their position in the background.

THE PRINCE OF WALES VISITS DALHOUSIE.

Dalhousie ceased her usual routine, on Tuesday last to receive a visit from His Royal Highness, Edward, Prince of Wales. Our chief topic of conversation on Monday was, whether the Prince would honor us with his presence for a few minutes before departing for England. Bulletin Boards were watched with eager interest for the first official sign that would set our hearts and minds at rest and would give us an opportunity to show Dalhousie's appreciation of our Democratic Prince. Finally there came an announcement from President MacKenzie saying that the Prince would arrive at eleven-thirty and accordingly, dismissed from classes, we gathered in full strength upon the lawn in front of the MacDonald Memorial Library.

The plans for the Prince's reception were very simple. A book in which the Prince was to sign his name was placed on the long table in the Library and the students were asked to gather from all the faculties to greet His Royal Highness as he entered the building. The visit did not last more than ten minutes or time enough for the Prince to walk upstairs, affix his signature, walk out of the Library and lastly speak a few words to the students. The spirit of Dalhousie so evident in these days, was present in superabundance and as the Prince came between the Science Building and the Memorial Library there burst from hundreds of throats the pent-up enthusiasm of our University which had been, until the arrival of the Prince, amusing itself with cheering the Professors and singing Lord John. Under the leadership of Bob Scott, Dalhousie gave a perfect yell, perhaps the best given this year and a smile from the Prince was its recognition. In a few minutes the visitors were back from where the affixing of the Prince's signature had taken place and the President of the University in a few well-chosen words introduced His Royal Highness to the students of Dalhousie University. It was doubted among the boys whether the Prince would speak to them but as soon as the President had ended his introduction and three lusty cheers had been given, cries of "Speech, speech" arose, and just as the Prince was about to express his thanks for our feeble attempt at greeting Royalty, someone in the crowd yelled, "atta boy, Prince." For a moment the visitors standing on the steps and the students body laughed heartily and a bridge was created

between Royalty and Canadian Democracy. Speaking rapidly while cameras hemmed him round and Dalhousie's co-eds gazed at him with beaming countenance, the Prince told of his pleasure at greeting the students of this University and ended by asking the President to grant to all a whole holiday. Then with one, two, three, U-pi-dee ringing in his ears the Prince departed while the students joined in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

DALHOUSIE CENTENARY.

Many Distinguished Men and Women In Attendance.

The Centenary of Dalhousie University which was celebrated in Halifax on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, nineteen hundred and nineteen, brought into the city hundreds of happy old Dalhousians.

For two days heavy rain and fog prevailed, much to the disappointment of the hospitable hosts and hostesses and the dismay of the energetic committees who for weeks had been arranging for outdoor performances which were to be part of the entertainment.

But what cared old Dalhusians! They had spent four happy years in the city by the sea and lived through many a day of mist and rain, and now that their "day of days" had come, a mere trifle of weather could neither dampen their ardor nor in the slightest degree mar the delight of once more grasping the hands of old time friends and recalling the days of "auld lang syne."

From every province of the Dominion and most of the States of America the sons and daughters of Dalhousie came trooping home to visit the Old Mother. Even from old Scotia one had come to join the happy band.

Seldom if ever did a Dalhousie Convocation platform contain so many distinguished persons. Besides the Senate and members of the Board of Governors, there were many prominent graduates and former Professors of Dalhousie and other notable visitors.

Five fellow graduates in Arts of the year 1887 present were proud when they observed that the only woman on the platform belonged to their year, Miss Eliza Ritchie, Lit. B., Ph.D. Two graduates in law of the same year E. M. MacDonald, Pictou and Chas. Lane of Lunenburg, also present at the Centenary were permitted to share the pride of their fellow graduates.

When Dr. John Stewart who as Colonel Stewart had recruited and taken overseas the Dalhousie Hospital Unit came forward to receive his degree, enthusiasm knew no bounds, and men and women sprang to their feet and cheered to the echo the man whose sterling qualities as student, teacher, surgeon and friend, had won for him universal esteem.

Two very instructive addresses were read, one by Prof. MacMechan on the life of Lord Dalhousie, the other on the history of

Dalhousie University by Prof. Howard Murray. Prof. Judson, of Chicago University, Prof. Seth, of Edinburgh University, Dr. Pringle and C. H. Cahan, who had just received their degree, made very excellent addresses, in which they expressed their deep appreciation for the honor conferred on them.

Thursday evening about 250 Alumni and Alumnae sat down to dinner in the spacious Dining Hall of the Halifax Hotel. Mr. George S. Campbell, President of the Board of Governors, presided at the dinner and performed the duties of Toastmaster in a very happy manner.

The Toast list was arranged as follows.—The King, The American Universities, The British Universities, The Canadian Universities. Our Youngest Graduates, and Halifax, the Home of the University. A long and most interesting series of replies was given from men and women representing many of the leading Universities of Canada and the United States.

Friday was a very full day, beginning with Class Reunions at 9.30, followed by the Procession which formed up on the old Parade. This was arranged by Colonel Thompson. Boy Scouts carrying yellow banners marking the class year in black figures lead each group, as they marched from the old, old Dalhousie site where the City Hall now stands, down Barrington to Spring Garden Road, and thence out to Studley, the latest abiding-place of the University.

The college colors were in evidence all along the route of march while beautiful gold and black banners were carried by the younger classes. The procession was headed by a float gaily decorated with bunting carrying a model of the original old gray College on top, whilst around the sides below were placed the sacred tablets, bearing the inscriptions that were once part of the old building. Then followed the happy young class of 1922 trying to forget the trials of their freshman year. Next came 1921 and so on down to 1860, the number in the various classes gradually dwindling. The oldest graduate present was Dr. Allison, who rode with Dr. Forrest and other old friends. The Senate also walked in the rear. When nearing Studley the procession was halted and lined up on either side, the last became the first and passed down through the cheering lines of younger men and women. The whole procession thus reversed entered the grounds, with the Senate leading the way and graduates following in order from 1860 to 1922. They were grouped around the front of the hill while a very impressive ceremony followed. Dr. Allison in a speech full of feeling passed over the tablets to a member of the class of 1922, into whose keeping they are to remain until placed in the new building. An affecting part of the ceremony was the address of Dr. John Forrest who for over thirty years had been President of the University.

The afternoon being still rainy the Pageant and Concert were held in the Library Hall instead of on the lawn as previously arranged. Miss Katharine MacKay, newly appointed teacher of Elocution at the Ladies' College, Halifax, director of the entertainment, deserved much credit for the success of the afternoon in spite of most adverse circumstances.

The musicale, dance and smoker, on Friday evening each found its own votaries. Chas. Cahan, K. C. Montreal, Hance Logan, of Amherst, and Fred Pearson, Halifax, during the progress of the musicale spoke and spoke well.

The "old-timers" at the smoker all declared that theirs was the time of all times. Judge Patterson, New Glasgow, Will Cameron, J. D. Logan, Pictou, Rev. D. K. Grant, Middleton, and others gave speeches sparkling with wit and replete with stories of "ye olden days."

One speaker was heard invoking Father Time to turn backward in his flight and make him a child again just for tonight. Whether his prayer was granted we know not, but certainly most old Dalhousians were nearer being boys and girls again that evening than they ever expect to be in this life.

Speaking of the class of 1887, the one of most interest to the writer, of fifteen graduates fourteen still survive, the missing one being James C. Shaw of Vancouver, formerly of "the island" who died in 1907. Those who sincerely regretted their inability to be present were Henry C. Shaw, Judge of the Juvenile Court, Vancouver; Rev. Donald Fraser, of Hillsboro, N. S.; A. F. Stewart, C. E. Toronto; Dr. M. J. McLeod, New York; Wm. S. Calkin, Chemical Analyst, Spring Grove, Pa; J. J. Buchanan, L.L.B., Sydney; Dr. Graham Putnam, Yarmouth; and Prof. Victor Coffin, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Of this "good old year" the fortunate ones to participate in the Centenary Celebration were J. C. Creighton, Ph. D., Dean of Cornell University, W. R. Campbell, Inspector of Schools, Col. County; Frank Coop, M. D. of Bridgeport, Connecticut; Mrs. Hector McInnes, Halifax, and Miss Antoinette Forbes, Secretary-Tres. of the Tribune Publishing Company, Windsor.

Among hundreds of visitors present who have been a credit to themselves and their Alma Mater were Prof. Henry Munro, of Columbia University New York; D. A. Murray, Prof. of Mathematics in McGill University, Gordon Laird, Greek Professor in the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Ross Faulkner, F.R.C.S., New York, and Dr. Ethel Muir, Professor in Philosophy, in Wellesley College, who gives her summers to the Grenfell Mission in Labrador taking with her a large band of volunteer workers.

NOTE.—This account of the Centenary was written by Miss Antoinette Forbes of the Windsor Tribune a member of class 1887. We were unable to publish it in the "Centenary Number" but have included it among our best contributions of this issue.

THE ENGLISH "Y" UNDER FIRE.

The English Y.M.C.A. also has had its slanders and scandals since the war ended. On March 29th. the Bishop of Swansea published a letter in the London Times, charging that the Y.M.C.A. spent huge sums extravagantly without co-operating with the other agencies already established to do similar work; that the soldiers were charged prices leaving enormous profits; that no balance sheet had been published, although three million pounds sterling had been made upon trading, billiards and beds; that an appeal to the public was being launched with no clear statement of purpose but presumably for the payment of a deficit that need not have been incurred. The Y.M.C.A. invited Lord Askwith, the famous negotiator of labor disputes, to investigate these allegations, and his report likewise, was published in the Times. It refutes every one of the charges made; the money has been faithfully spent on war purposes; the war emergency fund is solvent, and the Y.M.C.A. is justified in making a new appeal for continuation of its work; audited accounts have been published

at half-yearly intervals; the prices charged to soldiers had been fixed by military authorities, and the profits amounted to no more than 10.2 per cent in England and 7.9 per cent in France. There was no evidence of unfair competition with other organizations; the work has been highly appreciated by the troops. So, there you are. As the proverb has it: Choose your love, and then love your choice!

From "SURVEY" July 19th. 1919.

SAMUEL WHITEHOUSE, M.D.C.M.

We have been permitted to quote from a letter written by Samuel Whitehouse, a recent graduate of this University in Medicine to Dr. Fraser Harris. In it he says:

"Three weeks ago I took the examination at Washington D.C. The subjects covered the entire curriculum. However I am glad to state I was successful. There were representatives from all the Universities and I feel quite sure that you will be pleased that a Dalhousian was just as successful as the Harvard and Johns Hopkins men." A Dalhousian is always at the top.

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WAR MEMORIALS.

In a recent number of the "Gazette" the subject of war memorials was called to our attention. The subject is a timely one. That Dalhousie wishes to keep in memory the names of her sons, who have fallen in the cause of justice, goes without saying. We must hand down to future Dalhousians the magnificent example of those who gave all in the service of their fellows. That we may not "break faith" we must have some constant reminder that will stimulate our minds to greater achievement.

On the subject of memorials there are two schools. There are those who say that a war memorial should not take the form of a "necessity." It should not be a building which would have been built anyway and therefor would become a necessary part of the college equipment. But rather a war memorial should be something set apart and consecrated to the noble task of commemorating the gallant deeds of our soldiers. It should be something artistic, something which would inspire noble thoughts. It should not be lowered to the familiarity of every day use but rather a thing to admire and call forth the best in us. It should be a "thing of beauty" and "a joy forever."

On the other hand there are those who say that a war memorial should be a thing with which the student would come in daily contact. Something from which the student would get some practical benefit, something which would materially assist him in his college career; something which serves as did those, whom it commemorates.

These, Mr. Editor, are the two schools which your correspondent observes among those who are talking war memorials. Perhaps it might be added that at Dalhousie there is another class who have not as yet lined up with either of these schools and who seem indifferent as to the form our memorial should take. Let us hope this class is dwindling.

The writer proposes to adopt that wise attitude taken by some of our Nineteenth Century philosophers when they admit "much truth on both sides." Therefore we have carefully gleaned the truth from each side and hereby propose a compromise.

It is generally agreed that Dalhousie needs a gymnasium. A gymnasium is intimately connected with war as well as with peace for it was in the gymnasium and on the drill ground that we trained our soldiers. The college gymnasium stands for the all-round student; the smart, alert, well-trained man,—the soldier. Is there any memorial which would appeal more to our soldiers themselves than a gymnasium? Then why not build our memorial in the form of a gymnasium. This looks like a victory for one side but let us now introduce the compromise. Let us make this something more than a gymnasium. Let us feature it with some real architecture. Let us build on it a tower with a suitable figure on the top which will call forth the noblest impulses of the human heart. From this tower our gymnasium will get its name,—"Memorial Tower Gymnasium." Dalhousie will than have a Memorial which will vitally touch student everyday life, at the same time towering above the petty associations of today; and while pointing with a proud finger to the glorious past, it will inspire us onward to a more glorious future.

BUZZ.

DALHOUSIAN'S DOINGS.

The Victoria Daily Times of Sept. 15th. contains an account of an aerial reconnaissance by Major J. C. Macdonald, B.A. 1904 (otherwise "Cam") of various timber areas in British Columbia. It was completely successful and will lead to further important developments. Major Macdonald is the Government's Engineer in charge of the irrigation in the Okanogan Valley. "Cam" passed through Halifax last spring with his wife and young daughter on his way to the west.

Captain Dan Owen, LL.B. 1911, recently conducted a similar expedition to Labrador. It also was entirely successful. In consequence, he has joined the lumbering firm which instituted the reconnaissance and has moved to Boston with his wife and family where he will reside permanently. Captain Owen was shot down inside the German lines; both he and his observer were badly wounded. For months he was a prisoner in Germany.

Rev. Daniel George Cock, B.A., 1897 Missionary to Banskana, Southern Rajasthan, India is at present on furlough in Canada and is organizing Secretary for the inter-church Forward Movement in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

He graduated from the Presbyterian College at Halifax, 1899, and went directly as missionary to Bonanza, Yukon. In 1901 he went to Harbour Grace, Newfoundland where he remained for nine months awaiting an appointment to a foreign field. In 1902 he went to India and did chaplaincy work the first year. In 1904 he was given charge of a boy's Orphanage and Industrial School and in 1914 opened up a new field among the aboriginal race of Bheels where he worked till his return on furlough. During 1917-1919, he acted as Student Secretary of the Maritime Provinces for the Y.M.C.A.

In 1902 he married Ruth Ellen Maxwell, B.A., 1897 (Dalhousie) who accompanied him and shared with him his arduous labours. Their present address is 378 Robie Street, Halifax. They expect to return to India in February next.

JOKES FROM YE OLDE BLDG.

L-w-l-y to Miss Cr-ght-n: "What was MacOdrum's text last night?"

Miss C.: "Go seek ye a man"—

L-w-l-y: "And you looked straight at me!"

Mr. B-rb-dge to Miss Cr-gg: "Would you advise me to prescribe Scoville this year for Materia Medica?"

Miss C.: "It was fine—all we learnt we got from it."

Queries: Did Miss Th-rr-tt enjoy the trip home from Truro more than the rest of us?

Is M-r-g-r-t Ch-se as quiet as she looks?
Is G. K. Sm-th going to spend his week-ends in Truro?

A 3rd year Med. rebutting an argument: "I prove your argument wrong by not agreeing with you."

Dr. K. Mack: "Thrills are more important than murmurs."

"Yes, doctor, much!"

M. A. B. S.: "We prepare by laying the hands on the chest. This may be done with the ear."

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The Gazette acknowledges subscriptions from: Basil Courteney, B. V. MacLean, Rev. J. Annand, Frances Lewis, R. D. MacCleave, E. Nichols, Laura Blenkinsop, Chas. Bain.

J. W. GODFREY,

Business Manager.



Scene during the Prince's speech Nov. 25. 1919.

LAW ALUMNI NOTES.

DR. CHARLES MORSE, LL.B. (1885), Registrar of the Exchequer Court of Canada, Ottawa, has kindly presented to the Law Library the back volumes of the Exchequer Court Reports needed to complete Library Set. Dr. Morse was appointed Deputy Registrar of the Exchequer Court in 1900 and Registrar in 1912. In 1899 he received the degree of B.C.L. and in 1900 the degree of D.C.L. from Trinity University, Toronto, for which institution he was for some years examiner in Roman Law and Public International Law. He is a member of the corporation of that University, representing the Diocese of Ottawa; President of the University Club of Ottawa, 1919; Special Commissioner Halifax Relief Commission, 1919. Dr. Morse is author of a work entitled "Apices Turis" published in 1906 and contributed to the publication of the work entitled "Canada and its Provinces" a monograph on the development of Representative Government in Nova Scotia (vol. 14, 1913). From 1900 to 1906 he was Assistant Editor of the Canada Law Journal, and founded, with C. H. Masters, K.C., the Canadian Annual Digest, 1897.

ALFRED ARNOLD ARCHIBALD, B.A. (1910) is at present engaged in awakening public interest in the blind of British Columbia, in which Province he spent his early days and where he lost his eyesight through injuries received from fireworks. Archibald graduated in Arts in 1910 taking Constitutional History at the Law School. Previous to entering Dalhousie he spent four years at the Halifax School for the Blind, and after graduating in Arts at Dalhousie, became one of the instructors of the former institution. In 1913 he went to British Columbia and the following year organized there "The Western Association for the Blind" of which he is now President. Due to the efforts of this association British Columbia has opened a school for blind children in Vancouver and an Industrial Training School is likely to be opened in September next. His present address is 616 Hamilton Street, New Westminster, B. C.

AUBREY BLANCHARD BLANCHARD, B.A. (1898) was on April 12th, Officer in command of Royal Canadian Engineers, Military District No. 7 at St. John, New Brunswick. Blanchard graduated in 1898 with honours in Philosophy taking during his senior year some classes at the Law School. The following year he attended the Normal School at Truro and afterwards went to Toronto where he took charge of the Department of Mathematics in St. Andrew's College.

In 1902 he was engaged by the Canadian Northern Railway and in 1904 rose to the position of Resident Engineer of the Toronto-Sudbury line. In 1906 he went over to the Canadian Pacific Railway and the following year to the Transcontinental Railway. In 1916 he enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and was made Camp Engineer at Valcartier. From 1917-1919 Capt. Blanchard was in command of the Royal Engineers, Military District No. 7 at St. John, New Brunswick.

JEAN ALPHONSE BENOIT, B.A. (1900) is at present Professor of Mathematics and Physics in the Provincial Normal College, Truro. Benoit took an Honour Course at Dalhousie in Mathematics and Mathematical Physics. Between 1895 and 1899 he was Principal of the Clare County Academy at Church Point, Digby, from

which position he returned in 1899 to complete his Arts Course at Dalhousie, previously begun. He attended the class in Constitutional History at the Law School. He was appointed to his present position immediately following his graduation at Dalhousie in 1900.

WILLIAM BOARDMAN ARMSTRONG, LL.B. (1908) has been practising at Truro since leaving the Law School. Armstrong was appointed Registrar for Colchester County, 1918.

ALDEN BREHAUT of the Law Class of (1900) is practising at North Battleford, Saskatchewan, in partnership with Fred'k. R. Conroy, LL.B., 1910. Brehaut was admitted to the bar of P. E. Island in 1900 and to the bar of Saskatchewan in 1907.

HENRY W. C. BOAK, LL.B. (1885), practised law in Halifax from 1885 to 1899, and from 1899 to the present time in Vancouver, B.C. His address is 744 Hastings St. W., Vancouver.

FREDERICK G. BRADLEY, LL.B. (1914), is practising at St. Johns, Newfoundland, as member of the firm of Morine & Bradley, the present partnership dating from 1918.

RUDOLF ALEXANDER CLEMEN, B.A. (1913) M.A. (1914), A.M. (1915) Harvard, is at present Secretary to the President of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. During his Junior and Senior year Clemen took classes at the Law School. After taking his M.A. degree at Harvard in 1915 he was made Assistant in History there, being awarded graduate Fellowships during the year 1916-17. In 1917 he was appointed Instructor in Economics and History at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. In 1918 he resigned his instructorship at Purdue to accept the above position.

CHARLES COMBEN, student in the Law School (1890-91) finished his law course at Boston University and is now practising at Woodstock, N. B.

GEORGE H. I. COCKBURN, LL.B. (1915), was admitted to the bar of New Brunswick in November, 1915 and began the practice of law at St. Stephen, N. B. In January, 1916 he attended the Royal School of Infantry at Halifax and afterwards enlisted as Gunner with the 9th Canadian Siege Battery at St. John, N.B. He went to England in 1917 with a draft from that unit, proceeded to France with reinforcements for the 3rd Canadian Siege Battery and served with that unit till the end of the war. Cockburn spent four months in Temappes, Belgium, after signing of the Armistice and thereafter spent some time at Edinburgh University. He is now back at St. Stephen engaged again in the practice with his father, M. N. Cockburn, K.C.

JOHN E. CHISHOLM, LL.B. (1906), is senior member of the firm of Chisholm & Company, Barristers, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Chisholm has been practising at Moose Jaw since 1907. In 1917 he was elected a member of the Legislature of Saskatchewan.

LEWIS CHIPMAN, K.C., of the Law Class of (1885) has been Town Solicitor of Yarmouth since 1911. Mr. Chipman studied law with the late Thomas E. Corning, K.C., of Yarmouth, and was one of those who attended Dalhousie Law School during its opening year, 1883-1884. He became junior member of the firm of Corning & Chipman

in 1885 and continued as such till the retirement of Mr. Corning in 1911. He then became senior member of the firm of Chipman & Sanderson. He was created K.C. in 1914. Mr. Chipman's son, Nathan Lewis Chipman, B.A., 1917, and member of the Law Class of 1919, was killed in the front line trench at Vimy Ridge on June 16th, 1917.

JAMES F. CONNORS of the Law Class of (1886) has been Police Magistrate for the town of Chatham, N. B., since 1898. Also Judge of the Civil Court for the said town. He has been Warden of the County of Northumberland for two years after serving for twenty-five years as member of the County Council.

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VERDANT ELEMENT OF DALHOUSIE.

Brace up, "mes enfants" and receive the gentle reprimanding which is your due. It grieves my heart to have to speak thus to you, but this is not a case "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Up to a certain point we elders look upon your actions with a tolerance, sometimes amused, more often bored, but when you pass that point and flaunt your verdancy in the eyes of the world, then it is time that we make a move to protect the name and honor of Dalhousie by kindly but firmly putting you in your rightful state of humility.

Unfortunately with some of you, your early training in Dalhousie was neglected, and for that, we admit you were by no means to blame. There are, however, a few elementary rules of good breeding which we hate to think you do not know, and yet we hate even more to think that you wantonly disregard them.

In the first place, have you forgotten the old rule which our grandparents used to repeat to us—"Children should be seen and not heard." I would also say "Freshmen and freshettes should be seen and not heard". Especially when passing through the halls of the Science building do I grind my teeth and swear that I will never again appear on the street with a freshette. The sounds of giggling, singing, shouting, and shrieking which issue from the ladies' dressing-room is a disgrace to their sex, and I have no doubt but that the commotion is all made by the freshettes, as I know the other ladies have more dignity and self-respect than to create such a disturbance.

Speaking about disturbances reminds me of the annoyance I felt a few nights ago when at a gathering of almost two hundred Dalhousie students. I blush yet when I think of it. Of you cruel, cruel children or are you just thoughtless? I believe that more people are wounded by thoughtlessness than actual cruelty, for very few of us would really hurt anyone if we fully realized what we were doing. Thoughtlessness and selfishness are two common faults of the very young and inexperienced. Through three solos, each one encored, two or three young freshettes or freshie-sophettes with a different boy each time, talked and laughed continually. This is shockingly rude at any time, dear children. If you do not appreciate the efforts of some kind person to entertain you, remember that your neighbor does, and, moreover, have some consideration for the person who is doing his or her best to give you a pleasant time. As I have said, to cause a disturbance when anyone is trying to entertain you, marks you as a person of very bad manners, but words cannot express my opinion of the boy or girl who deliberately talks and laughs while some extremely sensitive person is making an effort to please him or her. I will explain the situation in case it has not yet penetrated your thick skulls. A blind lady got up to sing. With a voice full of feeling, she began an exceedingly pathetic song of a child talking to her daddy about her mother, whom Providence, with its inexplicable ways had taken from her earthly home. Oh children, children, could you not have hushed your silly chattering for five minutes. Perhaps you are too hard-hearted and selfish to have been touched yourselves, but you need not have spoiled the solo for the whole audience, and wounded the sensitive heart of the singer as well. Are your poor little brains so shallow you could not realize that the frowning looks which were directed

at you, were intended to convey displeasure at your proceedings?

One more matter and then I'll discontinue my little lecture for the present at least. The older classes have come to the conclusion that a good many of the freshmen (and when I say freshmen I mean both boys and girls who are in their first year at Dalhousie) are entirely too fresh in more ways than one. We hope you will realize that for the good of the college, this must not be allowed. Men and women who have been here for three, four, or five years, and in their first year were compelled to keep their places, naturally are amused and somewhat angered by the ludicrous air of superiority you assume. So take the advice of one who wishes you well and try, in the future to behave with more becoming modesty.

FATHER WILLIAM.

FAMILY OF COLCHESTER DALHOUSIANS WHO ARE MAKING A FINE RECORD.

Roy Davis B.A. 1899 (Dal) A.M. (Harvard) is Professor of English and Head of the English Department of the Boston University. Davis has distinguished himself in connection with promoting instructions in business English. A recent text book "Business English" by Davis and Lingham, published by Ginn & Co., is considered the standard work on this subject. In his present position Davis is not only engaged in teaching capacity but is consulted largely by business men of Boston.

Harold Davis, B.A. 1910 (Dal), Ph.D. (Harvard), was for some time Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Manitoba but is now in charge of research work in the Mellen Institute, which is a faculty of the University of Pittsburg. Davis has done some excellent original research work on coal-tar by-products, and is making a name and place of usefulness and honor for himself.

D. G. Davis, B.A. 1904 (Dal), M.A. 1908 has been Principal of the Truro Academy and Supervisor of the Truro schools for the past eight years. No teacher of his years in Nova Scotia has had a finer influence upon young people. The recent winning by the Cadet Corps of first place in all Canada and 17th place in the British Empire in the Competition for the Imperial Challenge Shield, is an indication of the calibre of the work which Davis is conducting. From a scholarship standpoint no Academy in Nova Scotia stands higher than Truro and in addition, under the direction of Principal Davis splendid esprit de corp is being developed among the student body, evidence of which is given in the splendid success of the Cadet Corps of the institution.

HEAR THIS, GIRLS!

F. B. Fox, to assembled monks at Pine Hill. This is a theological institution, and in heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage, therefore all married men here shall be counted as single.

C-r-b-n answering roll: "Come little Phoe—Here Sir—present."

Position is everything. Ask A. B. Campbell and Pacey to describe theirs on the Truro train.

Sc-tt (on observing a girl kissing another girl)—"Well, it beats the — how girls are taking men's jobs from them."

"MA PETITE FILLE EST BONNE"

With many apologies for the translation.

I.
Ma petite fille est bon,
Elle porte le, "Noir et Jaune."
Elle va a Dalhousie,
J'y vais aussi-i-i-i—
Et dans ma vie future,
Elle sera mon amour,
Qu'est ce donc le decouvez vous?
Elle a me dit!

II.
Elle va a tout les jeux,
Et avec les dames tous,
Je pourvois l'argent, si
J'y vais aussi-i-i-i—
Et dans ma vie future,
Elle sera mon amour,
Qu'est ce donc le decouvez vous?
Elle a me dit!

III.
Et quand de plus ans j'ai,
Je serai assure,
Et je la tiendrai,
Sur mon epaule serre-e-e—
Et dans ma vie future,
Elle sera mon amour,
Qu'est ce donc le decouvez vous?
Elle a me dit!

IV.
Elle va a tout les jeux,
Porte jolis habits tous,
Elle poudre son petit nez,
Pourquoi le Dieu sait-ait-ait—
Et dans ma vie future,
Elle sera mon amour,
Qu'est ce donc le decouvez vous?
Elle a me dit!

H. R. C.

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WHY MORE MONEY?

The President of Smith College, Massachusetts, Dr. William Allan Neilson, has put into brief form and striking sentences the reasons why colleges need more money at this juncture. The answer he gives to the question "Why the colleges need an increased endowment?" is as follows:

Because they have trained leaders in war.
Because they are training leaders in peace.
Because they are unable to meet the increased demand for their training.

Because they supply the best foundation for all kinds of technical education.

Because the education they give is needed for the tasks of reconstruction.

Because at the present rate of pay they cannot recruit first-rate teachers or even keep those they have.

Because education cannot safely be entrusted to men who take the job because they are not wanted elsewhere.

Because they are free from political influence.

Because they have been the chief experimenters and innovators in higher education.

Because they are the stronghold of education for culture and general training.

Because they serve the whole country.

In discussing colleges in general and their need for funds, President Neilson may be said to speak from a wide experience. Before going to Smith he had been on the faculties of Harvard and Radcliffe, Columbia and Barnard, the University of Toronto, Bryn Mawr, the University of California, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Thus he has seen at close range nearly every type of American educational institution, including the privately endowed college and university, the co-educational college, the State university and the separate woman's college.—Morning Chronicle.

THE WANDERINGS OF A SHADE.

III.

As I intimated last week I decided to take a pleasure jaunt in a car, as an unseen third party. Now an auto ride is something unique in this Ghost's experience, as he never had a car but once and then it was a Ford.

The automobile of which I speak, a Chevrolet, came at a leisurely pace down the hill that leads to the Arm Bridge, with the occupants talking very sedately, for it was still daylight, and Romance, you know, finds sunlight very disillusioning. I might mention that there were only two visible occupants of this car, a young Dalhousie gentleman and a young lady, also Dalhousian. Finally darkness wrapped it's cloak about the landscape and the moon rose. With this rising of the moon both the occupants of this particular car became violently "moonstruck." Fervently and passionately the youthful Romeo told of his undying affection for his fair charmer and she seemed rather pleased. Probably it had happened so often before that she was getting used to it by this time. So wrapped up in his tale was the young swain that he nearly ran down one or two harmless pedestrians on the road, committed the "fowl" deed of running over two chickens and then almost jumped over the embankments as he guided the car with one hand, while with the other he clasped his fair lady about her slender waist lest she should fall out. I did not think this necessary, but he did it just the same. Of course the usual punctures and prearranged engine troubles occurred, but

he comforted his companion and then crawled under the car, muttering to himself in a Religious Tongue, which I did not fully understand at first, thinking he was praying. When I got closer to him I decided it was not prayer, but it certainly showed a varied and strange knowledge of the Bible. At last the drive came to an end, and as the car drew up in front of her door, she had, I

noticed, been resting her head upon his "Manly" shoulder. I took one good long look at his coat and then started wandering aimlessly towards the graveyard, muttering the following well-known verse to myself: "Beneath the moon he told his love, The color left her cheeks; But on the shoulder of his coat It showed up plain for weeks."

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STARR SKATES STAY SHARP

Next week I shall probably be able to drop something of a bomb-shell in the ranks of the Gazette readers, especially if a somewhat startling occurrence takes place, and the indications all point to it doing so in a short time. Till then,

Yours as Ever,
THE SHADE.

LAW LETTERS.

Dean MacR—; "You can always spot the divorce cases. There is the same on both sides.

Lecturer in R. P.—"Mr. Green, can you tell me the cause of this?"

Mr. Green—"No, sir, I don't know law. I'm here to learn it."

Connolly, J.P.—"Sir, there is no contract."
Russell J.—"Hawkins, Chief Justice is against you, Mr. Connolly."

C. J. P.—"Mr. Green agrees with me, sir."

R. J.—"Then you are sustained, Mr. Connolly."

Russell T.—"Will you please tell us the case of FX. Mr. MacInnes. MacInnes stammers incoherently several minutes.

Russell T., finally—"I do not know that case very well, either, Mr. MacInnes."

Who was the Freshman who wrote at the end of his theme: "Please excuse the writing as the candle was fluttering in the wind." It is said that he got B1 for his work. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

It is rumoured that after a reception given for some Ladies' College girls, several hopeful romances have sprung up among the verdant Freshman.

Prof. Nich-Is: "We will now translate this sentence: 'The boys accompanied by their companions.' What is the Latin word for companions?"

Male student: Puellae.

Prof. Nich-Is: "Your logic is correct, but your Latin wrong."

DENTAL NOTES.

Although we admit we haven't done our share in supporting the Gazette, we are right on the map still, and holding our place. The Dental dance gave us a little free advertising, an account of which, no doubt should have been written for the Gazette. Lee Fluck also helps to keep up our reputation in sport circles, and we expect that if we have a rink this winter, the Dentals will make it known that they are "on the job." We hope in the future to be more loyal to our College paper, and now that Jim Lawley is back on the job again, he might put a little of what he talks down on paper and send it along.

Mr. Gardner seems to be having a hard time in the Prosthetic Lab. when the Freshmen flock in. Sometimes the boys get tired waiting for the instructor to come around, and spend a pleasant afternoon talking to our "lady friend." Nothing like it!

Freshman, meeting George Green in the Infirmary: "Pardon me, Sir, are you the Dean?"

The chief discussions in the Sophomore Class centre around Fluck, although Hayford and MacDonald always have a "bone to pick" between them.

The Senior Class has only two members this year. Hoopay Milne and "Doc" Coysh. When they get tired talking to each other each talks to himself—and Hoopay has "some" line."

"Hoopay" brought home an automobile a few days ago with a "hot-spot" motor. He will be a dangerous man around New Glasgow with this in addition to his own personality.

Who was the Sophomore who tried to use water to mix zinc-cement filling?
"SENTINEL."

THE SPECTATOR AT DALHOUSIE.

But a few short days ago, I was afforded the opportunity of going with the famous Dalhousie Players to Truro. It would be undoubtedly far from my sphere to attempt any description of that journey, as there are, I am sure, plenty more able to carry out such a task. I journeyed to and fro with the boys and girls, truly as that which I am, a Spectator. It so happens that my knowledge of the game of football is about as extensive as my knowledge of Greek, (which I have never studied). I was considerably amused by several events which transpired and which, I am sure, would not suffer in the telling.

Throughout the whole trip many occasions were given for quantitative vocal exertion and it must be said that even I yielded more than once to the temptation of the "U-pi-dee." However, besides the general College yells and songs, there were some of the class yells given which caused some comment among the audience. Including the classes of the "Has-Beens" there are about eight Arts Classes to be represented at these friendly gatherings. Now can anybody inform me why only the "Has-Beens" paraded up and down gathered into their classes as '16, '17, '18, and '19 giving their yells; but not once was any of the present-day classes heard from. Now then, Dalhousie students, don't let the "Has-Beens" have all the yells. Let us hear some of the others, especially the Freshmen. Whenever the class yells are given let the older classes give their yells in their numerical order and then see if you cannot yell harder and with more spirit than they. Keep up the friendly class rivalry which used to exist and which helps to a considerable extent the promotion of College spirit in general.

Of course by these words it is not meant that the junior classes should gather in large numbers and rend the air with their class yell upon every occasion that such a gathering exists. Let us be spared that. Nor is it meant that college yells should be given in extremely public places without any apparent reason. But when the College is gathered together for football, hockey, or some other sport, and yells are the order of the day, don't have all the yells from the old boys, but let the younger Dalhousians see what they can do.

My friend, Sir Roger, writes the above after going to Truro with the Dalhousie special trainload. He suffered much inconvenience on the return journey by the temporary loss of his hat, and the contact of rotten fruit with sundry portions of his

person. However, he was willing to forgive everything when he considered the good time that everybody had. He writes at great length of his adventures in the train which were varied and were also apparently quite interesting, for he informs me that he was told to "Hold it" several times during the day. He finally writes that he is collecting several interesting items of College life for further transmission to my collection of his letters.

"K"

MEDICALS.

Lyons, in Chem. 3 lab. to Dr. MacKay: "I have looked over the procedure, Doctor, and I feel, I feel. . . . I feel. . . . (silence)."

Dr. MacKay: "Is it possible that you feel competent, Mr. Lyons?"

Lyons: "Yes, Doctor, that was the word."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Law Library acknowledges with thanks the receipt from a good friend of the Library, Mr. C. Winfred Matheson, B.A. (Dal), now of Rockyford, Alberta, of a copy of the 'Organization of a Legal Business,' by Mr. R. V. Harris.

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PINE HILL WALKING PARTY.

On Friday evening, November 21st, the Students of Pine Hill Residence held their annual walking party. Several boys who are at present in the Residence burned with unquenchable ardour to see a party like unto that one of October, 1916. So, gathering their friends and sending the fiery cross through hall and corridor, they summoned the class and in massed meeting amid a rattle of shields and spears, their proposition was ratified. In order that there might be the softening influence of woman's presence, it was ordained that each sojourner here should equip himself with a companion for the evening's entertainment. Then rose up the noble "Has Beens", the Graduates and Seniors and forth they hied to return either from some Dalhousie class or mayhap the telephone booth, bearing a smile of satisfaction, that for them during the future there should be no worry for they had solved the problem and had taken the girl of their choice.

Then as the days rolled on, arose a wail from the younger and inexperienced students. They were unable to secure a partner, so condescending seniors formed committees for the purpose of providing each student, who lacked such chattel, with one real live beautiful Dalhousie co-ed.

At length all was settled and on the evening appointed, eighty-five couples reached the college proper, where after a few minutes organization they began walking in pairs towards Point Pleasant. But alas, the organization broke down and leaderless, the sections were left to find their way back to Pine Hill as best they could. Roll call at ten o'clock showed that both sections had arrived back bringing with them all their impedimenta. Then came the command and a wild rush to the Dining Room.

There our cutest boys were used to serve ice cream, cake and sandwiches to a ravenous crowd with the idea that their youthful faces might cause the ladies to exclaim: "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" and turn them from ice cream to feasting on the exquisite creatures of earth. But to no avail, though W. H. F. did parade through the room carrying an extra helping of ice cream. Nevertheless, he was in no wise able to persuade any of the fair sex to desert their immediate treasures and at last was forced to seek refuge in the back of the room between two maidens who decided to take compassion on him in his misery.

Thus ended the ice cream and cake and then crowded in a small room, one hundred and seventy, male and female, listened to good music and excellent singing. Our thanks are due to Mr. Ross for his amusing speech to Mr. F. B. Fox his aid when presenting the prizes during lunch, to Miss Ellis for singing, to Mr. Jamieson and Fraser for their music and finally, to Mr. Bonnell for his splendid readings. At midnight the party broke up and closed one of the most enjoyable of parties held this season. Back again into the city went the fair maidens and their companions either in state, as did Mr. Milne, or as did the majority, slowly cutting down the distance to her residence by a certain number of steps per minute. Lastly, we pay tribute to the matron, Mrs. Marsters and her staff, to our chaperons, Dr. and Mrs. MacKinnon, and to the boys who so unselfishly worked to make the party a success. In another article we publish a humorus extract from the Pine Hill Pepper Box and we think that its humor will be

appreciated by all, especially those who were present at the party.

CONSOLATION.

Like clouds after the storm we come to greet you. As physicians we come to bind up your broken hearts. After the ravages of Friday night we feel that a word of consolation will be much appreciated and necessary. The seige of the night of the 21st was very hard pressed by a band of Amazons who were determined that this last stronghold of the celibate monks should be razed to the ground. For a time the battle seemed lost and few hoped that any part of the monkery could be held. Before 8 p.m. they had taken our outer fort the college, and by 9 p.m. their advance guard was in possession of the inner court of the Residence and were rapidly spreading to the West wing. Their advance was stayed only by blowing up a large ration dump and allowing them to eat our cake and ice cream. This stayed the impetus of their attack. They made no further attempt to take the acropolis but contented themselves with taking prisoners and consolidating what they had already captured. The sad part was that those who were taken prisoner seemed more pleased and did all in their power to help their captive. Campbell, one the first casualties, was busy during the evening bringing chairs, bricks, sods and corrugated iron to build a dugout for some fair lady. It is unnecessary to mention the treasonable doings of the Kerrs, the Walls, the McKays, the McLeans and the Dunlops. They always lose their nerve in the presence of ladies and find a lions. To move them Jamieson played a blast, Bonnell harrangued a tale and Patterson grinned a smile but the fair lassies had anti-toxins and prophylactics to counteract all their attempts. They would not be routed. They were rooted in our midst.

The celibate monks in desperation made a treaty with these invaders. They allowed them each a monk as a hostage and on these terms they retreated. Most of the monks were returned as undesirables. All save Younger Lewis and Yates have returned so

we fear that they were cast away in some blind ally whence they cannot find their way home.

Our casualties were fearfully heavy. Groans and heart-rending cries can still be heard in our halls. Few, few, too few were able to crawl to the breakfast next morning. All forces were shrouded in gloom of the morning after. One thing is evident: the monks need further training to resist these onslaughts or singly they will be easy victims to the charms of the fair sex.

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