

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 4

The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Business Manager J. W. GODFREY
7 Vernon Street.

Editor S. M. ZINCK

All subscriptions and advertising rates payable to the Business Manager.

Associate Editors: MISS ERMA NELSON; MISS GRACE CRAGG; C. F. BOWES; DARRELL LAING; W. R. McCLELLAND; J. P. C. FRASER; V. C. MACDONALD.

A GROWTH OF THE FUTURE.

Dalhousie is riding on a wave of optimism. Whatever she has done this year, no matter by whom carried out, she has been successful. Her students have made her name famous in football. They are now doing the same in hockey. Nor have they been behind hand on their studies but generally speaking, have measured up well with other years. Her staff of Professors have entered into the spirit of the times and have much to exult over as they remember the Centenary, and the enthusiasm of the fall term. We know also of the mighty preparations being made for the future, by men who are filled with that same spirit of optimism that embraces the student body. Not so far this year has there been any retrogression of our University's march toward becoming the greatest factor in the higher educational policy of the Maritime Provinces.

Yet the Gazette believes that every Dalhousie student can well learn a lesson from the faithfulness of the Professorial Staff to the University and the steadfast zeal of the Board of Governors to build a greater college. There is danger that when the loyalty of those two bodies stands forth with its greatest steadfastness that our students will build their thoughts of Dalhousie on a basis of a year when Dalhousie's football team always won or her hockey team was never defeated. There is danger that, because we have no residence life at Studley together with the undeveloped spirit of comradeship which always is present wherever residence life does not exist; our remembrance of our student days will be founded on little less than our High School life — work — waste of time — examinations — failures and successes.

It should be the duty of every student daily, whenever time permits, to endeavor to gain a deeper knowledge of Dalhousie, her past history and her outlook for the future. The Gazette is struck with the apparent selfishness found among the students. Nothing but the utmost excitement brings forth the students in large numbers. Consequently the development of class

fraternalism and University loyalty is impossible.

Which statement brings us down to this decision. Selfishness so plainly prevalent among us can never be overcome while we live in clusters of twos or threes scattered all over the city. Nothing can cure the existing weakness of our position but Buildings, Buildings for the student body, girls and boys. Then when we reach that degree of residence life where the majority are housed on Studley we can hope to have that degree of University patriotism that exists not among some students who voluntarily recognize the worth our University but among all of us who in the future will not be distracted from the full benefits of a University education by the superficial objects of the outside city life.

Now most of the present student body can never hope to witness that change in the future, accomplished among themselves. Dalhousie is not a mushroom growth. She is a growth of the future. Consequently we are apt to turn back to the immediate side of life and fail to think what we can do to better the future of those who take our place. Stop and dream! Not an impossible dream by any means. A new Law building, a large Medical College, strong and efficient, able to take care of the large number of students from the Maritime Provinces, who now go to McGill, a student union, a Gymnasium and so forth. A growth of the future certainly but some of that future lies immediate, and your attitude as a single student, speaking the desires of your ideal Dalhousie is what will aid in bringing true great dreams such as are proposed. If you fail to do this, you are hindering the labor of men who personally have nothing to gain and you are failing to take an important step toward the development of education in the Maritime Provinces.

EXCHANGES.

We wish to acknowledge the following magazines and college papers. The Stanstead college magazine, The Scroll, of the Washington Seminary Penn., The Varsity and the Manitoban.

The Manitoban, University of Manitoba of date Monday, Jan. 19 is quite unique in itself. It is a four page newspaper size, twelve inches by eighteen inches. It was printed by the students of the University of Manitoba and sold by them on the street corners when Winnipeg was without the daily news due to the quarrel between the paper mills at Fort Francis and the Government. The wireless of the University provided the foreign news and advertisers helped plentifully to make the paper a profitable issue. Only one issue was necessary but this effort to provide news to the city will long be remembered in the city of the west. The copy in the possession of the Gazette will be placed in the MacDonald library for the students to glance over.

WHERE WE LIVE THIS YEAR.

The Gazette has always been deeply interested in the efforts made by the various authorities in power to relieve our housing problem and reduce the cost of living to the average student in Dalhousie, who does not belong to the monied class. The situation which existed last year has been considerably relieved this year for many reasons. In one case the demobilization of the army and navy helped to reduce the population in the south and west while the introduction of commercialism into the north of the city on a larger scale sent the population Northward. Then again with the end of the war building on a larger scale was resumed and possibly next summer will see the building trades catch up with the growth of the city. The effects of the explosion too are beginning to subside as the population driven south by that terrible day travel back to their old area. These causes worked together to make rooms vacant to which students would be welcome.

Official action was taken, however, to aid in relieving the congestion which was bound to occur especially in view of the fact that registration was likely to increase. A residence was opened on Sackville Street in the Administration building of the Relief Commission whose staff had vacated it. During the summer Pine Hill residence was given over by the military authorities and the Presbyterian church followed its old policy of admitting to the rooms not occupied by those pursuing courses in Theology and affiliated courses, Dalhousie students in Arts, Engineering, Medicine and Law. The student body can never too highly appreciate what Pine Hill means to them in their college life. The girls were also looked after in that, while their proposed residence was not in a position to house them, a residence was opened in the Marlborough House. The Halifax Ladies' College still continued to receive the Dalhousie girl students as in years past. In order to show what was accomplished in reducing the boarding house problem we publish the following facts: They are not absolutely reliable as they are not intended to be so. But in all cases they come within four or five students of representing facts for each residence. There are six hundred and twenty three students registered in Dalhousie of whom two hundred give their place of birth as Halifax and Dartmouth. This leaves four hundred and twenty-three to be cared for and of these seventy eight live at Pine Hill, forty-five at the Dalhousie Residence, seventeen at the Marlborough, and twelve at the Halifax Ladies' College, giving a total of one hundred and fifty-two in residence. This leaves two hundred and seventy-one who depend upon boarding houses. Of these twenty or more come in the class of men who can afford to live in State at hotels and apartments. Thus leaving finally about two hundred and fifty who are forced to pay board higher than necessary. Truly we are moving on the right path.

LAW ALUMNI NOTES.

JOSEPH P. FOLEY, K.C., LL.B. (1900) is member of the firm of Tupper, McTavish, Foley & Tupper, at Winnipeg. From 1900 to 1904 he was member of the firm of Harrington, Fullerton & Foley, and from 1904 to 1908 member of the firm of Power & Foley, Halifax. In 1908 he moved to Winnipeg where he joined the firm of Aikins, Robson, Fullerton & Coyne. Was associated with Aikins & Co. until December 31st, 1917, the firm name being then Aikens, Fullerton, Foley & Newcombe. On January 1st, 1918 formed a partnership with Tupper & Co., firm name as above. Mr. Foley was elected a Member of the Manitoba Legislature to represent North Winnipeg in July 1914. Made a K.C. in 1914.

HIS HON. FRANCIS GORDON FORBES, County Court Judge for District No. 2, N. S., took lectures at the Law School during the first year of the School in 1883-1884. Judge Forbes practised in Halifax until 1897 as member of the firm of Weeks, Pearson & Forbes, later Pearson, Forbes & Covert. In 1891 he was elected to the House of Commons as member for Queens and sat until 1896, having been elected three times in that period. Upon accepting the County Court Judgeship he moved his residence to his native town of Liverpool.

EVAN MACKENZIE FORBES, B.A. (1910) LL.B. (1912) has been practising at Glace Bay, C. B. since his admission to the Bar in 1914. He is Deputy Town Solicitor.

GEORGE ORMOND FORSYTH, K.C., LL.B. (1889) has been at Port Hawkesbury since he graduated. He was appointed Stipendiary Magistrate of that town in 1889, Recorder in 1892, and Crown Prosecutor of the County of Inverness in 1912. Made K.C. in 1915.

ROBERT BELL FORSYTH, B.A. (1905) who graduated with honours in English and History, has been Principal of the High School at Cranbrook, B.C. since 1917. Principal Forsyth has been Principal of other High Schools in Alberta and British Columbia before accepting his present position.

JOSEPH FULTON FRAME, LL.B. (1890) is located at Regina; address McCallum Hill Building. Mr. Frame has been at Regina since 1906. During his first year there he acted as Deputy Attorney General. Afterwards went into general practice. Of late years he has confined himself largely to counsel work.

EVERETT FRASER, B.A. (1907) has been Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota since 1917. Fraser took classes in the Law School during his junior and senior years. After graduating in Arts he continued his Law at Harvard, graduating there with the LL.B. degree in 1910. From 1910 to 1913 he was Assistant Professor of Law at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. From 1913 to 1914 he was Professor there. In 1914 he was promoted to the position of Dean of the Law Faculty, which position he held until he accepted his present position in 1917. Professor Fraser was also Professor of Law at the University of California and at Yale University during the summer sessions of 1917 and 1919 respectively. He spent a good part of the past summer at Dartmouth, N. S., visiting Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. H. MacKay.

RICHARD BEDFORD BENNETT, LL.B. (1893) LL.D. (1919) was one of the distinguished Alumni to be honored with the degree of

VICTOR GLADSTONE FRAZEE, B.A. (1889) who took some classes at the Law School in 1892-93 has been Principal of the Point St. Grammar School at Providence, Rhode Island, since 1912. His residence is at Barrington, R.I. Mr. Frazee taught at Pictou Academy 1889 to 1891, and at the Halifax Business College 1891 to 1893. In 1893 he moved to Providence where he has been Principal of several High Schools prior to assuming the headship of the Point St. School. In 1902 Mr. Frazee took an M.A. degree at Brown University, Providence.

VARLEY BENT FULLERTON, LL.B. (1910) has been engaged in general practice at his home town, Parrsboro, since June 1911. Fullerton had taken an LL.B. at Harvard in 1909 before taking his LL.B. at Dalhousie in 1910.

HIS HON. DUNCAN FINLAYSON, B.A. (1893), LL.B. (1895) is County Court Judge for District No. 7 (N. S.). In April, 1911, he was also appointed Surrogate Judge in Admiralty for the four Counties of Cape Breton. Judge Finlayson was solicitor for the Municipality of Richmond from 1896 to 1904. At the general elections of 1904 he was elected to the House of Commons, Ottawa. On December 16th, 1908, he received his appointment to the Bench.

DUNCAN K. FINLAYSON, who took first year Law in 1898-1898 is now Principal of the High School at Sydney Mines, C. B.

JOHN ANDREW FISHER, B.A. (1900) has been engaged in newspaper work since graduation, chiefly at Sydney, Glace Bay, Halifax, and Pictou. He is now Manager of The Advocate Printing and Publishing Company, Pictou.

HIRAM K. FITZPATRICK, K.C., B.A. (1885) M.A., (1888) who took some classes at the Law School in his senior year, has been practising at New Glasgow, N. S. since 1891. Mr. Fitzpatrick was Principal of the Shelburne Academy from 1886 to 1888. Thereafter he studied for some time at Ann Arbor Law School (University of Michigan), returned to Nova Scotia and, having passed his examinations to the N. S. Bar, started practice at Springhill. In 1891 he settled in New Glasgow. He is Town Solicitor and Recorder for New Glasgow.

HON. ERNEST HOWARD ARMSTRONG, LL.B. (1888) is Minister of Public Works and Mines of the Province of N. S. Mr. Armstrong was called to the Bar 1888, and created K.C. 1907. Elected to the Nova Scotia Legislature for Yarmouth County, 1906; re-elected 1911, and again in by-election August, 1911, upon accepting the portfolio of Public Works and Mines. Re-elected 1916. Is Chairman of Nova Scotia Power Commission and actively interested in the introduction of cheaper power for the Province. Introduced and carried through the N. S. Workmen's Compensation Act, and various laws relating to mines and highways of the Province. President of Nova Scotia Exhibition Commission. Especially interested in the various Hospitals of the Province, including the Sanatorium at Kentville and the N. S. Hospital at Dartmouth, which are administered by his Department. Was Mayor of Yarmouth, 1905-06, after serving several terms as Councillor. Past President of Canadian Club, Halifax.

RICHARD BEDFORD BENNETT, LL.B. (1893) LL.D. (1919) was one of the distinguished Alumni to be honored with the degree of

Doctor of Laws by the University at the Centenary celebration. Dr. Bennett studied law at Chatham with Honourable L. J. Tweedie, subsequently Premier and Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, with whom, after graduation from Dalhousie and admission to the N. B. Bar, he entered into partnership. Left Chatham in January 1897 and moved to Calgary, where he formed partnership with the Honourable, now Sir James A. Lougheed, firm being Lougheed & Bennett. Was elected to the Legislative Assembly of the North West Territories in 1898. Unsuccessful candidate for the House of Commons against Hon. Frank Oliver 1900, the constituency comprising the present Province of Alberta. Re-elected to the Territorial Legislature in 1901, and again at the General Election following. Took active part in opposing terms of legislation creating the Province of Alberta, being largely responsible for important amendments therein, especially those relating to matters educational. Unsuccessful candidate for Provincial Legislature, 1905; elected Member of Legislature, 1909; largely responsible for bringing about defeat of Rutherford administration in 1910 as a result of promotion and floatation of the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway. Opposed course of succeeding Sifton administration in passing legislation to appropriate proceeds of bond issue then on deposit with Royal Bank of Canada, maintaining such course unconstitutional. In subsequent litigation was retained as Counsel and argued along with Sir Robert Finlay, the question before the Privy Council with success. Complimented by their Lordships on his argument. Subsequently appeared before Privy Council on the Insurance Reference case. Resigned from the Provincial Legislature in 1911, and was elected to the House of Commons, Ottawa. Moved the address in reply to the speech from the Throne 1911. Visited Great Britain and France with the Prime Minister in 1915. Appointed Director General of National Service in 1916, and made a tour of the Dominion with the Prime Minister, delivering effective addresses in many places. Took active part in the organization of the Patriotic Fund and Red Cross Society on outbreak of the War. President of the Alberta Provincial Branch of the Red Cross Society, and member of Executive of Canadian Patriotic Fund, Ottawa. Director of several important industrial and financial corporations; only Canadian Director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York. Bencher of Law Society of Alberta. Fellow of Royal Colonial Institute. Past President Canadian Club, Calgary. Solicitor and Counsel for Canadian Pacific Railway until he resigned the position in 1910 upon election to House of Commons. Residence—Palisser Hotel, Calgary.

REV. GEORGE FARQUHAR, B.A. (1907) M.A. (1910), who took some classes in Law during his Junior year and spent the year 1907-08 at the Law School is now in charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Glasgow. After graduating in Arts with Honours in Philosophy and after putting a year at the Law School, Farquhar turned to theology and went to Pine Hill, graduating from there with Honours in 1910. Between 1910 and 1912 he was in charge of Presbyterian congregation at Hampton, N. B. Winter of 1912-13 studied at Edinburgh. Summer of 1913, at Halle. In 1914 Assistant with Rev. C. W. Gordon; Ralph Connor; Winnipeg. July 1915 at Camp Sewell as

Chaplain. Went overseas with 61st Battalion in 1916. Senior Chaplain at Shorncliffe, England, till December 1916. In France during all of 1917 with 44th Battalion (Vimy, LaCoulette, Triangle, Hill 70, Paschendaele). Returned to Canada in 1918, and went to Vladivostick with the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force. Went to Omsk with the Hampshires, spending there the winter of 1918-19. Returned to Canada and left military service July 1919, and took up his charge at New Glasgow as above.

HON. SAMUEL JAMES FOOTE, LL.B. (1898), of St. John's, Newfoundland, was sworn in as a Member of the Executive of Newfoundland in the new Administration of Premier Squires (LL.B. 1902) on November 10th, 1919. He was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in February, 1908, and in same year went back to St. John's Newfoundland, and practised alone as barrister and solicitor. Contested the District of Burin in the elections of November, 1919, and was elected by a majority of 870. Immediately after election made a Member of the Executive without portfolio.

APOLOGIES

The Gazette makes humble apologies for the all too numerous typographical errors that from time to time, loom up like ghosts across the Editor's pathway. To him, they are so many "I told you so's" pointing an accusing finger at one's inability to notice all the imperfections and frailties of mankind in general and "galleys" in particular. But for the excellent aid of our publishers numerous other mistakes would occur. Sometimes rush material is the horrid "vamp" that causes one's undoing and the enraged Editor swears long and beautifully, that never again will he have anything to do with any "imbecile," "numbscull" rascal or what you will, who dares to pass copy along later than Thursday morning of the week before the Gazette makes its debut.

While in this mood, we would like to say further that there are a number of students who do not as yet understand newspaper rules and reasons. We still get letters, about little happenings. We don't mind letters so much; we get them once in a long while, e.g. from one's mother and we have learned long since not to faint when one of those methods of communication are handed along. But we do mind when a student displays such ignorance as to write on both sides of the paper, besides the top and the bottom and as the last crowning insult, place a post-script at the bottom which does not even begin with "Dear Editor." If such ardent wreckers of other people's happiness would only use some diplomacy they might be spared the agony of weakening their eyesight and softening their brain through worry over the non-appearance of their wonderful attempt at illuminating the landscape or perhaps, we might have said pagescape. Dear contributor, the fate of such contributions are hard, especially of letters written on beautifully scented note paper. We have a waste paper basket. Even, if we didn't we throw the hideous nightmare under the bed. Now please, to get into print and to aid the Gazette, write on either foolscap or tablet form paper and on only one side. Nothing written on both sides will be accepted for the Gazette. The reason is perfectly obvious. If it isn't, call up "The what I want to know

POPULAR SONGS AT PINE HILL.

Geo. MacLeod—Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning.
K. S. MacLean—Don't you think I'm cute?
A. P. Frame—I love the ladies.
J. McKay—There's one to whom I'm true.
W. C. Dunlop—I'm a little jazz boy.
J. P. C. Fraser—I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home.
M. B. Emeneau—I want my mamma.
Alex. Kerr—Sweet Louise.
W. H. Forsythe—Someone always got a pick on me.
A. B. Simpson—I love nobody, nobody loves me.

W. Fo-s-yt-e: "Dr. Nich-Is, I was very sorry to hear that you were sick."
Dr. Nich-Is, absent mindedly: "Were you?"

Prof. MacI-to-h in Geology I speaking of the necessity of taking the dip of rocks: "Now, if you are walking up a stream, take a dip here and a dip there and so on up stream."

\$500 REWARD.

For information leading to the exposure of the person or persons who put the oil on the floor of the Geology room.
Sgd. R. W. H-i-r-l-e,
Miss N. Col-ell.

WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW.

- 1. Who is the young lady in Philosophy I who finds the effects of Logic so soporific?
- 2. Since when has dramatic Art been a part of the Eng. II course? What is the additional work for distinction?
- 3. With certain "little aids" e.g. Pelham, is it possible for certain members of History I to make "below the line" in a quiz?
- 4. Wouldn't more interest in the D.A.A.C. by all students prevent future trouble.
- 5. Is it true that the D.A.A.C. has a new constitution?
- 6. Who wrote it, who finally passed on it as being suitable and was it discussed sufficiently before all, concerned.
- 7. How can a man become acquainted with the Dal. girls without having a certificate of dancing proficiency from Prof. King or his contemporaries.
- 8. Who is the author of the attempts at humor written on the bulletin board in the Law building?
- 9. Why is Bill Forsythe so interested in Delta Gamma?

Acme Dancing Academy

90 GOTTINGEN ST.
Over the Fountain Tea Room

Which is now open to the public, has one of the largest and best floors in the city.

Public dancing by invitation only. Select assemblies every evening 8.45 to 12.00 with Schieb's Orchestra in attendance.

We are now ready to make engagements for dancing classes, private dancing, etc.

Beginners classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7.00 p. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Special Rates to Students.

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Give your room the college atmosphere by putting a Yellow and Black pennant on the wall

Dalhousie Stationery

When writing your best girl use stationery with the college crest. Sold at

FAULKNER'S

16 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N.S.

BIG GAME

Dalhousie vs. Y. M. C. A.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7th, 7.30 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE. ALL COME.

DALHOUSIE 5—MONCTON 0.
DALHOUSIE 6—AMHERST 5.

The members of the Dal. hockey team and their supporters who journeyed to Moncton and Amherst all agree that it was one of the most enjoyable as well as successful trips taken by Dalhousians for many years. Leaving by the 7.40 train Saturday morning, Jan. 24th, the journey was made in good time to Moncton where members of the Moncton Victorias were found awaiting us at the station. After registration at the Brunswick, in front of which an enormous Dal. banner was stretched, the preparation of the hockey gear for the coming game completed, and a good supper disposed of, all set out for the rink in a large sleigh, thoughtfully ordered by our efficient manager, Tommy Hayden. There, great excitement prevailed among the thousand or twelve hundred fans who were confidently hoping the Vics would come out on top. But, by playing stellar hockey throughout the whole three periods the Dal. boys easily defeated their opponents and indeed, after the first few minutes of play the outcome was never in doubt. The game was very fast and brilliant from beginning to end, and abounded in end to end rushes of the most sensational character. Our defense was impregnable, the Vics forwards never once getting past our stonewall trio; Fluck, McNeil and McIsaac. The cooperation between these three was truly a sight worth seeing and try as they might the Vics could not succeed. Lilly, McKinnon and McEachern on the forward line had their opponents guessing continually and put up a brand of hockey which was the best Moncton had seen this year. All played brilliantly throughout all three periods seeming never to tire or lag. The whole team worked like a well-oiled machine but special mention must be made of Hughie McKinnon who time and again zigzagged his way down the full length of the ice scoring the most of the goals. Never letting up for a minute and always at the puck he truly gave a wonderful exhibition of hockey. The first period ended 2-0, the second 4-0, and the third 5-0. Frank Brown refereed the game very satisfactorily and due to his efficient handling of it, the game was kept very clean, all penalties being for minor offenses.

After a rub down, under the supervision of coach "Hump" Campbell, whose first thoughts is always the welfare of the boys, all returned to the Brunswick where a dance was in progress. It did not take long to become acquainted and a couple of delightful hours quickly passed away. The next item on the programme was a banquet provided by several old Dalhousians. Too many thanks cannot be extended to Dr. Gillespie and the others who did so much for us and made our brief trip such an enjoyable and never-to-be-forgotten one.

Sunday evening saw us leaving for Amherst which was reached about 9.30 p.m. As we stepped off the train we were met by Mayor Rogers, Les. Lowther, Bill Stewart, and other members of the Ramblers, and a number of old Dalhousians. A quiet day was spent at the Amherst Hotel on Monday, and at 8 p.m. the big game started. The rink was filled to its capacity as two of the best teams in the Eastern provinces were about to meet, neither of which had

thus far been defeated. Members of the Dal. Alumni and their friends had reserved a block of seats and showed by their enthusiasm in giving the Dal. yells and singing the Dal. songs that remembrances of former days spent at this old university by the sea still remain, and though ordinarily dormant need only some such incentive to bring them to the surface. They did themselves proud and their "rooting" could not but have encouraged and assisted the team during the game.

Of the game itself, suffice it to say, it was the most thrilling one Amherst had seen for many years. The Amherstonians were wildly excited as the showing of the Ramblers against Dal, would be, since the Moncton game, the probable key to the championship of their local league. At sharp 8 p.m. Frank Brown lined up the teams and from his whistle to the final gong the game was always in doubt. With such experienced men against them as Bill Stewart, Les. Lowther and Jack Swaddle, Dal surely had a hard nut to crack. But by playing fast and brilliant hockey throughout the whole sixty minutes and by continually keeping at the puck, each and every member of the team did his bit to bring victory to old Dal. once again. The game was much faster and the score much closer than the Moncton game—the final outcome being 6-5. Every man on the Dal. team played a great game, the cooperation between the forwards was excellent and the resistance of the defense to the onslaughts of the opposing team was little short of wonderful. The Ramblers showed themselves to be just as good sports on the ice as off and the game was clean from beginning to end, very few penalties being given out. When all played so well it is perhaps unfair to pick out any one as a particular star but no account of this game would be complete without mentioning the superb work of Hughie McKinnon. He was in a class by himself and his continuous end to end rushes kept the Ramblers supporters in a constant state of nervousness. Bill Stewart did excellent work for Amherst and his end to end rush and score from a different angle a few seconds before the end of the game was probably the most spectacular play of the evening.

After the game and the inevitable rub down, members of the Dalhousie Alumni treated us to a most enjoyable banquet and dance. It was truly a Dalhousie evening, with songs and choruses by those who

graduated in days gone by. After full justice had been done to the excellent menu provided, Mayor Rogers delivered a cordial address of welcome, which was replied to by Steve McEachern on behalf of Dal. Les Lowther, captain of the Ramblers, also spoke briefly and he was followed by Mr. Theodore Ross, who had accompanied us during the whole trip and who in an excellent little speech thanked the Alumni for their cordial reception of the team. Mayor Rogers then ordered the tables cleared away and for the next few hours the boys enjoyed themselves tripping the light fantastic with some of the Amherst belles. The train for Halifax not due till 4 a.m., the Dal. Alumni nevertheless continued to look after us and insisted that we accept the hospitality of the Marshlands Club till train time, rather than sit around the hotel and station.

All those who took the trip cannot say too much in praise of the old Dal. men and women who entertained us so royally from the time we reached Amherst till the time we left. It was a splendid reception and "Busy" Amherst has gained a place in the hearts of many Dalhousians which cannot easily be displaced.

Tired in body but not in spirit the travelers reached Halifax Tuesday morning, all voting the trip from every standpoint one of the very best yet.

W. M. R.

JOKES.

Prof. Stewart in Phil. I—"Just the same way as a pi(d)g-on suggests a particular kind of bird. "But a pi-g-on might well have been a monkey. It is only a matter of convention."

Pacey in Y.M.C.A.—"You should have been at the Strand last night. There were an awful crowd of Chinamen there. Lohnes and Holmes were in the front row."

Stewart: "Now we'll ask —you Mr. Bowes! Now, Mr. Bowes what would you assume if you rec'd a letter from, say, Bridget Flannighan?"

Bowes: "Naturally I would assume it came from a woman."

Stewart (with a grunt of supreme satisfaction): "Ah! Mr. Bowes is quick!"

Choice extracts from Latin translations: Miss N-is-n: "I an he knew him."

Mr. Jackson: "Now, young fulluh, hand over that coin to me!"



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL SERVICE.

Royal Naval College Canada.

The Royal Naval College is established for the purpose of imparting a complete education in Naval Science.

Graduates are qualified to enter the Imperial or Canadian Services as midshipmen. A Naval career is not compulsory, however. For those who do not wish to enter the Navy the course provides a thorough grounding in Applied Science and is accepted as qualifying for entry as second year students in Canadian Universities.

The scheme of education aims at developing discipline with ability to obey and take charge, a high sense of honour, both physical and mental, a good grounding in Science, Engineering, Mathematics, Navigation, History and Modern Languages, as a basis for general development of further specialization.

Particulars of entry may be obtained on application to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

Pending erection of buildings to replace those destroyed at the time of the Halifax disaster the Royal Naval College is located at Esquimalt, near Victoria, B. C.

G. J. DESBARATS,

Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Unauthorized Publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. Ottawa, February 3, 1919.



"PHARMACY NOTES"

The Origin of Drugs

Few people fully realize that when buying drugs and medicines or getting the doctor's order filled at a drug store where the medicine that is going to bring them back to health are obtained or how, and if it cures their particular ailment, they praise the doctor or druggist for their good judgment, when as a matter of fact, if it was not for "nature," the doctor could not prescribe or the druggist compound many hundreds of our best "medicines."

On one of the walls of a lecture room in the Forrest Building hangs a picture of one of "Burroughs Wilcome's" Belladonna Farms in England. This picture tells the story of one of the most valuable and widely used drugs on the market, and to be without it now the medical world would have great trouble finding one to replace it or even come up to it in its action on some parts of the body.

Besides "Belladonna" another drug which is of great importance is "Atropine." This is extracted from the leaves of the plant: "Atropia Belladonna."

And so, if it were not for nature and advanced medical studies and the knowledge of the many hundreds of drug producing plants, the medical doctors and druggists of the present day would still be at a loss to know how to prevent or cure many diseases thought to be incurable only a few years back.

On looking over the season schedule of the Inter-Faculty Basketball League, I was surprised to find that "pharmacy" did not have a team listed and I know anyone that is acquainted with this class will also be taken back.

In Pharmacy there are three or four, or more, players of the first rank and many more that the floor would be in no way new to, and they could put a team on the floor that would give any team in the college a close run.

It has been heard (very gently) that they have a team but it seemsthat the plans did not materialize or perhaps this little class did not get any consideration, whatever the trouble is it should be remedied. Anyway they should be in the swim and I am sure that they would do full justice to the college it is affiliated with some at all events in the land of sport.

Lecture in Chemistry:

Mr. M-r-es—"Mr. Chiasson, what is an hypothesis?"

Chiasson—"Don't know, sir."

Mr. M-r-es—"Well, if you told me 'the moon was made out of cheese and I couldn't prove to the contrary, what would that be?'"

Small Voice—"A darn lie, sir."

It will be of interest to know that Mr. Frank L. Fry, who has lately taken over a prosperous drug business on Barrington Street, is a graduate of this College.

Mr. Fry has seen considerable service "Overseas" and we wish him every success in his business in Halifax.

Owing to the death of Prof. McKay, our much bowed down to Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Nickerson, has been taken away from us to attend the Big End of the Business at the University. His place is now being filled by Mr. White and as a student cannot make his opinion of a professor public, whether good or bad, we will have to be content with just saying he is with us.

A rather interesting tale is now going gossips rounds at the Forrest Building the last few days about a young pharmacy student who visited the Ladies' College later to see his "Little One." Of course, this pleasure was denied him at the door. But as "Love will always find its way," he waited his chance and then walked around one end of the building where he would be least observed, then shouted—(very quietly)—"Little One, are you in?" Whereupon, a face and a little lock of hair appeared at nearly every window.

—J. K.

WRITERS OF NOTE AMONG THE STUDENTS

A recent issue of the Gazette contains a highly attractive list of the works of students of this Univerity who have made a name for themselves in literature. But all these are confined to the Residence and there are some renowned works of other students outside this building, which deserve mention. Among them are the following:

HOW TO TALK FOR HOURS AND SAY NOTHING.—By D. C. Colquhoun. This gentleman has made an exhaustive study of this subject and can speak from experience. Among his other famous works are: "Parliamentary Procedure and Oratory," and "How to Get Cards Off the Bottom of the pack in Forty-Fives."

FLIRTING.—By F. Pacey. A very interesting and highly instructive manual by one who has made the subject a life study.

HOW TO SING.—By C. Harris. Anybody who has heard this talented gentleman perform will appreciate this.

Whelpley's TEN THOUSAND GOOD EXCUSES FOR BEING LATE. This should be perused by all who are interested in the subject.

WHY I MAKE SO MANY MISTAKES AND THE WAY TO TALK IN CLASS.—By C. Ives. This gentleman is a Verdant newcomer in the field of literature, but shows a great grasp of the subject.

HOW TO MAKE A NOISE.—By G. Hattie. A remarkable treatise on the subject.

ORATORY AND DELIVERY BEFORE SOPHS AND FRESHMEN.—By S. H. Pep-red. Any of the undergraduates or others who had the extreme pleasure of listening to this talented gentleman orate on hazing should read this work. Explains clearly how to become a mouth artist.

HOW TO DANCE AND WHY.—By I. D. Pi-on. This most remarkable author, whom all the ladies hail as a "bee-ee-autiful dancer" does not need to be recommended to our readers. His work speaks for itself.

HOW TO PLAY BASKET BALL.—By Wilfred Mar-hall and "Deacon" Dav-son. ("Nuff sed.)

HAPPY THOUGH PLUCKED.—By N. DeC. Another enjoyable work by a newcomer, but nevertheless quite a breezy little tale.

HOW TO MAKE A HIT WITH A DAL GIRL.—By Anonymous. This work treats the subject from an idealistic rather than a realistic point of view. Frankly we don't think the task can be accomplished.

A further list of authors and their works will appear in next week's Gazette.

REVIEWER.

She: "Oh, John, there was once a time when you used to lovingly stroke my chin. You don't do it any more."

He: "Yes, but that was when you had only one." B. C. Q.

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SOME GOOD BASKETBALL IN INTERFACULTY LEAGUE.

On Wednesday evening, January 28th, three matches were played in the Inter-Faculty Basketball League which resulted as follows:

Pine Hill 23 Medicals 17 (5 minutes over-time play).

Arts Even 42 Dentals 18
Arts Odd 21 Law 46

The first game was the closest of the evening as the score and the fact that overtime play was necessary to decide it shows. At the end of time the count stood 17-17 and in the extra play period Pine Hill scored 6 points in quick succession. For the winners Muir was easily the star. He put up one of the finest exhibitions of basketball throughout the game that has been seen at the Y.M.C.A. either in Inter-Faculty or Senior games yet this year, always being in his position and being practically faultless in his shooting; to him the winners are indebted for 8 of their baskets. King also played a good game for Pine Hill and Frame's work was of the stellar variety especially in the breaking up of the combination of the opposing side. McColl also shone and his blocking of the veteran Marsters was a surprise to most of the spectators. For the losing aggregation it would be almost impossible to pick a star, for none of them were in good form, Marsters was the best man the Medicals had on the floor.

The second game between Arts Even and the Dentals was a walkover for the arts men. The entire Arts Even Team deserves all kinds of credit for the brand of basketball they put up, and are a fast and well balanced aggregation whose chances for the championship of the league look particularly good. The writer cannot attempt to pick the star of this team because every member of it played good ball. For the Dentals Clay, Dexter and particularly Blanchard played good ball. The last named man is a newcomer on this team but he certainly lends it strength and we hesitate to think of the result had he not been on the floor.

The last game of the evening was between Arts Odd and Law, the latter team winning easily. It was simply a case of combination against individual play. The Arts team started off well but as the evening progressed they got worse and worse until finally they were absolutely demoralized and the Law team were able to score at their will. For the winners Porter starred while Marshall played a good steady game, making very effective shots on the nets. There was only one man on the opposite side that played what could be called basketball at all and that was Reg. Lane. He is all the more deserving of credit when it is known that he played throughout the game with a bad knee, one that should have kept him off the floor. His shots on the nets in some cases were nothing short of miraculous, and the way he worked throughout merited a better reward. It is not the duty of the recorder of these games to offer advice, but it can be seen by any spectator that unless there is more combination play between the members of the Arts Odd team the chances are 100 to 1 that they will end up at the foot of the league.

STANDING OF LEAGUE:

	LOST	WON
Arts Even - - - -	3	0
Arts Odd - - - -	1	2
Law - - - - -	2	1
Med. - - - - -	1	2
Dentistry - - - -	0	3
Pine Hill - - - -	2	1

C. F. B.

CRITICISMS AND SUGGESTIONS.

The Gazette has at different times published articles "knocking" various student activities but without offering any suggestions for improvement. It is my intention in asking for a portion of your valuable space to set forth some of the complaints heard from day to day and to offer some solution for the difficulties.

My first objective is the Murray Home-stead or as it is called by the students, the "Y.M." Now, Mr. Editor, if there is one place at Studley which deserves knocking it is this building and mainly for two reasons. In the first place it is not kept properly heated, in fact, the only time heat is noticeable in this building is on an extremely mild day. The students Council who have charge of the building can and should remedy this. Secondly, with regard to the so-called Reading Room. The name is certainly a misnomer it might be called a smoking room but even that would not do, because a smoking room is supposed to be warm. I take it, Mr. Editor, that a Reading Room is a place where you can read and where reading material is provided. Such is not the case in this building. The Labour Gazette, The Pulp & Paper Magazine, The Fisherman, The Military Gazette and China's Millions constitute the sum total of the literature. The reader will notice that I have given these publications in order of merit and will bear me out when I say that the best of them would not attract the interest of a student of even average intelligence. My suggestion for improvement is that the students Council procure suitable reading material and that as a beginning the different Exchanges might be placed upon the tables.

Another matter which also might receive some attention is that of the delivery of the mail. The present system is unsatisfactory—many letters have been opened by persons for whom they are not intended either by mistake or design. I would suggest that the person who is given charge of this service should keep the mail in his possession and deliver it personally to the owner. A list of those for whom mail has been received could be posted.

These suggestions and criticisms are offered in the hope that they may bring about much needed improvements.

D. C. COLQUHOUN.

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J. W. GODFREY,
Business Manager.

Miss Ki-l-m, addressing her male portion of humanity while at Blakely's: "Kill'em and Skinner."

Miss Ki-l-m, heard on Library stairs after party of night before: "I feel like H—"

In Contracts:

J. D. Jo-es—The British army depended for remounts on the racing stock.

J. P. Co-n-ly—They depended a d—n sight more on the mules and they are not racing stock, either.

J. MacIn-t-re—In the old days they used to judge the quality of spirits by a "taster" That's not a question of mathematical accuracy. I don't know said the Professor B. Russell. With some people it would be.

J. R. Nicholson at Debate: "As for myself, I am like the late Lord Brome.

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THE SENIOR CLASS FEED.

The senior girls held their annual class feed in the waiting room of the Science Building Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, 1920. About 4.30 p.m. several seniors might have been seen winding their way down the slippery avenues frantically clutching pots and kettles from which came the musical clink of cups, saucers, spoons, etc. Some also held tightly on to parcels which looked slightly more edible. However the girls proved themselves very "fair." Navigators and everybody (and what was still more important, everything) arrived without any mishap.

After a few remaining juniors were at a distance, the seniors dropped their well known stateliness and Dr. Bronson's lab. witnessed the preparation of mixtures more edible than the usual products of that mysterious room. Our thanks are due to Prof. Bronson for his kindness on this and on similar occasions. By 6 o'clock every girl was in her place and the good "eats" began to disappear while many experiences of the past and plans for the future were discussed over the tea cups.

After the supper two flashlight pictures were taken so that some portable evidence of our happy evening might be kept for years to come; speeches were next on the "menu" and congratulations and good wishes were extended to a member of the class on a happy occasion. The vice-president presided in her charming way and all too soon came the hour of departure. This class feed was one of the most enjoyable ever held and the seniors are determined it shall not be the last one.

AN EVENING IN JAPAN.

The snow on Fujiyama's high reared crest,
Is tinted ruddy by the setting sun;
Below here, in the valley, all is rest,
I' the hush of twilight, when the day is done.

From Buddha's temple 'neath the sacred palm,
The heathen worshippers with feet all bare,
Chant, as their incense in the ev'ning's calm
Rises towards heaven in the quiet air.

The humming locusts long have ceased their drone,
The blooming poppies sway soft to and fro,
As ev'ning breezes when the day has flown
Disturbs them as it did long years ago.

Oh ancient land, where since the start of time,
Your people were to worship led by priest,
I wish that I could put in better rhyme
The fanciful allurements of the East.

C. F. B.

Prof. MacNeil in Math. III., dealing with a problem on a certain train, "The only time this train goes backward is before it starts." (Note, it might be mentioned that this train has entered into several problems in Math. III and a certain gentleman feels homesick as he says the oscillations of this train reminds him of the Dartmouth variety.

Dr. Johnstone (writing a formula on the board): "Now for the denominator. We have . . . and upstairs we have . . . What one might call architectural mathematics.

THE Y.W.C.A. IN DALHOUSIE.

For the enlightenment of those who are not members, and for the encouragement of those who are, this short outline of the purpose, organization, and activities of the Dalhousie Y.W.C.A. is respectfully submitted.

First then, the purpose, which is fourfold: "To call the women students to the knowledge of God in Jesus Christ and to His discipleship in every department of conduct. To promote among them regular habits of Bible study and prayer.

To lead them into the fellowship and service of the Christian Church.

To keep before them the importance and urgency of world-wide evangelization, the Christian solution of social problems, and the permeation of public life with Christian ideals."

It is a student organization conducted by volunteer effort except for the occasional visit of a Student Travelling Secretary and the assistance of friends of the University in leading study groups and addressing meetings. The executive, or "Cabinet," which is elected, is made up of the convenors of the various committees of Bible Study, Social Service, membership, etc. The organization is financed by a grant from Students' Council, which makes it distinctly a Student Society; but sometimes it is assisted by gifts from Alumnae towards the expenses of the summer conference.

The activities are fourfold and will be dealt with more fully in a later issue.

Ten groups of girls meet for one hour each week for Bible study under student leadership, some reading "The Manhood of the Master," and the others "Jesus in the Records." A normal group for the leaders of the former study is conducted by Myrtle Grant, Arts '20, and of the latter by Dr. Bronson.

Every Friday night a short meeting is held in the Munro Room with sometimes a talk from one of the girls, sometimes one from a well-qualified speaker from the city. These meetings are designed to be instructive and inspirational to college girls; but in addition to this the Y.W. cooperates with the Y.M. in a mass meeting held each Sunday afternoon where problems of more general interest are discussed.

A new departure was made this year in our activities with the result that assistance is being given by the college girls at the Community House, City Y.W.C.A. and Maritime Business College Club.

Finally, a summer conference is held each year, somewhere in Nova Scotia, to which come girls from the various Maritime Colleges for eight days of study and fun. Here Bible and Mission study and the discussion of personal, social and religious problems are conducted under skillful leaders and here, too, plans for the next year are suggested.

WHO is the Freshman who wears spats to College? And, where is the Sophomore class?

—translating in German, "The little animal jumped down with his toe (tow) between his teeth!"

Why did D—n copy Watt's famous experiments with steam in the Physics laboratory last Friday?

Why didn't the Freshman class have their class pin made a little larger?

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THE SPECTATOR AT DALHOUSIE.

The Spectator was considerably amused at a recent letter in the Gazette requesting the students to be more careful in the manner in which they handled the letters in the mail rack. The gentleman spoke rather feelingly about the opening of letters by mistake. I offer my deepest sympathy to this gentleman, and cannot but hope that it will not happen again, for I fully realize how embarrassing it is. I might say, however, that it is not considered a wise plan to have your love letters addressed so as to reach you via the mail box in Monte Carlo, as accidents will happen. Remember, old man, to ask your fair correspondents to use your home address instead.

One of my numerous correspondents visited the Dartmouth rink on Saturday evening. He informs me that, while he nearly perished with the cold, he had a most enjoyable time, and that, I believe, is the general expression of all who were there. I am informed that there were considerable white ears and noses to be seen, and that constant applications of snow were made. I was considerably amused on hearing of an incident which occurred on the way back to Halifax. It appears that there was a certain young gentleman, and he was escorting a certain young lady. This certain young lady discovered, on her arrival at her house, that she had frozen one of her fingers. Now, my friend Sir Roger, thinks very little of a young man who would let his girl's hands get cold. Sir Roger says that he himself is so particular on that point that he has been known to go out armed with a supply of pocket heaters for the protection of the fair ones.

It is very amusing for me in my position of a spectator, to classify the various persons with whom I come in contact at Dalhousie into classes according to their powers of conversation. I have the group of storytellers, the historians, the humourists, the scientific and the poetical. Often when I read the Gazette, I ask myself, "Where has this mighty army of talented people gone to?" If I wished, I could quote many names of persons who could write splendid articles for the Gazette if they only would get to work. Let us see some shining examples from the Freshman class, so we may know what hidden genius exists at Dalhousie. If one fifth of the material which I hear around the buildings would find its way into the Gazette it would greatly improve our paper.

Q.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why does a certain table in the "Residence" dining hall make such a study of a book of etiquette?

Why did D. Co-hr-ne leave so suddenly the other night?

If the true reason why McC-l-y changed his boarding house is known?

Who told Crowe he could play basket-ball?

It is not generally known that the "Residence" has a coming scientist in Mr. Fielding. At all hours of the night he can be heard working in his laboratory at the rear of the Residence. Very little is known about the form, which his new book will take, but his friends are sure of its success. According to his theory, when ages expand, the molecules get further apart. Consequently air must get between the molecules and the gas is cooled.

THE WANDERINGS OF A SHADE.

There are two little matters which we would like to comment on in this issue of the Gazette, namely the insulting reference made to our most humble self by one M, in the Gazette of December 15th, 1919, and the other the rather strange article penned by The Spectator, in which he first deprecates and then praises our efforts.

Dear, dear me, Mr. Spectator How deeply we sympathize with you! Of course our audience may not be a large and admiring one, but we have an audience just the same and are not forced to make frantic appeals to sub-editors to place "the object of our most interesting letters before the readers of the Gazette, etc.," But cheer up; like all fires of genius thy lamp burns fitfully at first.

And now my dear M, we are ready to discourse on your beautiful little note. It is very interesting to find that there is someone at this University who had such a wide and varied knowledge of shades, past present, and shall we say future? But allow The Shade, while thanking you extremely for your illuminating references to his "repulsive product of an untutored mind" to assure you that his fellow-spectres are anything but "unhallowed." As one of them, the Shade of Methusalah remarked: "If that M person had ever tried to say all the big words they wrote it would have choked them to death." And then Noah "What a terrible loss that would be to Dalhousie To think of losing one so versed in the ways of Shades Do you know, M, I think your hair must be gray, for I can easily imagine you sitting up over a big English Dictionary looking these large words up long enough for it to get that way. Perhaps since you know so much about the ways of Shades and of all the very cream and essence of politeness, you might give us a few lessons in the same art. We would esteem it most highly if you would. We would love to be able to write a letter full of such nice big unintelligible words as yours was, and, of course, to have the consummate art of writing it so as to offend nobody, not even the "repulsive and untutored mind" of the Shade.

We heard a terrible uproar in the Library building the other day, but on inquiry found it was only the Freshman having a meeting; also we heard other strange sounds proceeding from the basement and on investigation discovered that our esteemed friend—had lost his new overshoes and had his voice lifted up in biblical praise because of this fact.

Space forbids me to mention any more of my fellow students activities here, but of them, more anon.

THE SHADE.

D. A. A. C.

Official schedule of basketball practices for Varsity and Faculty teams at Y.M.C.A.

Monday—Dentistry, 2—2.45.

Tuesday—12—1, Arts Even; 2—3, Law.

Wednesday—2—3, Arts Odd.

Thursday—12—1, VARSITY.

Friday—2—3, Medicine.

Saturday—5—5.45, Pine Hill.

There are other periods vacant and changes may be made (except the Varsity) by communicating with Darrel Laing.

By order,

D.A.A.C.

GEMS OF DESMOINES.

Librarian in University of Chicago to one of the representatives to Des Moines conference: "Have you a University in your province?"

Quick-witted Dalhousian: "Your own president is a graduate of our University."

A couple of delegates timidly ascended the steps and knocked at the door.

"Good morning, are you looking for the delegates you agreed to take?"

"I agreed to take no delegates."

"But we understood that you were asked to take us."

"No, but I was called up on the phone and asked to make two jelly-cakes, and I have them made."

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