

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 5

## The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

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Business Manager - - - - - J. W. GODFREY  
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Editor - - - - - S. M. ZINCK

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### EDITORIAL.

The Gazette paid a visit to the Victoria School of Art last week to view the Exhibition of Etchings by Canadian artists. It would indeed pay every Dalhousie student to remove himself far enough from his studies to take time to inspect the very valuable collection of drawings that are shown at the School. The collection embraces every subject from drawings of war time subjects such as "The Transport" by Mr. Lismer, one time Principal of the School to peaceful subjects such as "Inside of a Cathedral" or "The Bather."

Again opportunity was given us to view several paintings by Canadian painters illustrative of the new School of Painting. There is something so inexpressively different in the pictures from those representing the ideals of past in this art that one can but best advise a visit to the school of any student who is at all interested in Painting. There can be found the work of Varley, Lismer and others who attempt to express their appreciation of nature in a truly scientific way. It was indeed a pleasure to spend a few minutes among these paintings attempting to grasp the ideals of our Canadian Painters as they expressed them to us through their brushes.

Complaints have been reaching the Gazette from various students concerning the weekly publication of the Law Alumni Notes. These complaints reduce themselves down to first, that no Alumni Notes are published from the other Faculties, and hence Law is dominating the Gazette; secondly, that the page so used could be better devoted to the student body.

In answer to the absurd charges the Gazette feels constrained to say that the reason for the non-appearance of notes from other Faculties is found in the statement that no notes are sent to the Gazette for publication. Whenever any information comes forward concerning any graduate it is given a prominent place in the Gazette as a search of the back issues will reveal.

Again without this page of notes the Gazette could not exist as an eight page

issue and even then it's life is sometimes precarious. Furthermore just as many graduates and previous students read the Gazette as there are students within the University and it is only fair to them that they be given a share in the Gazette. Among the Alumni the Law notes are of more interest than either the "Shade" or the latest college joke. It is but once more illustrative of our selfishness to demand that the notes be excluded from our columns.

Lastly the Gazette has certain ideas concerning the standard of the material which should be published. When copy is plentiful the standard rises and the Gazette becomes a little nearer to what we believe it should be. Thus we deny and will continue to deny to anyone the right to use its pages to conduct personal campaigns or enfuse it with what is known as yellow journalism. Apast such a standard we try to prevent anyone from passing, and the GAZETTE believes that all students with any grasp of common sense will approve of our position.

So without the help of the Alumni we would be at loss to issue our Gazette weekly. We welcome their efforts whatever be the Faculty and we extend to any man or woman who one time registered at Dalhousie an invitation to use our columns just as freely as they would have used them in their undergraduate days.

Several comments in the Gazette re the method of the distribution of mail at Studley have attracted our attention and we would like to point out that the proper place to have made any comment would have been before the Student's Council. Such a proposition as the suggestion that the student who carries the mail from the office to the Homestead should retain the mail upon his person and personally distribute it is absurd, especially when one remembers that the student who so kindly consents to do this work receives no remuneration for his every day task. We do not believe that a practice is being made of opening mail because one or two letters happened to be opened but if such is the case, the Gazette believes that the Committee in charge of the Y.M.C.A. room should prevent the trouble by reporting to the Council. One thing we wish to point out is that the student mail carrier only does his duty when he takes the mail passed to him by the office and places it in the boxes designed for it and no one will deny that his work is satisfactory to the highest degree.

### EXCHANGES.

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge the following Exchanges: The Canadian Student: It contains a short article on Impressions of the Convention at Des Moines by Perley Lewis, Dal '17., The Student, University of Edinburgh, The King's College Record and Varsity.

### ANOTHER DALHOUSIAN RECEIVES WELL-EARNED RECOGNITION FOR BRAVERY.

Very few, even of his most intimate friends, know that Mr. C. T. MacLeod, a senior in Law and a member of the '14 class was a short time ago decorated with the Military Medal.

Mr. MacLeod went to France early in the war, where his continuous good work and bravery under fire finally won him recognition and he was awarded the M.M.

All friends of Mr. MacLeod and all true Dalhousians rejoice at this honor he has brought to himself and to his beloved Alma Mater, and wish him the heartiest of congratulations.

O. C.

### THE FINAL TRIALS.

Tuesday evening, February 3rd, saw the completion of the trial debates for the Intercollegiate team. Six men lined up, namely, J. H. MacFadden, Law; J. R. Nicholson, Arts; R. M. Fielding, Law; A. E. Kerr, Arts; V. Walls, Arts; and L. Fraser, Arts. The judges were Dean McRae of the Law School. Rev. John Y. MacKinnon and Professor Wilson. A new system of speeches with rebuttal, was introduced and its tryout was so successful as to make it a permanent method of conducting the final trials in the future. The Hall of the Ladies' College was crowded with students and interested people of the city so that the debate assumed the appearance of an Intercollegiate itself. In fact, some of the rebuttals were of the highest order. The judges selected the following men to represent Dalhousie at U. N. B. this Spring: A. E. Kerr, Arts; J. H. MacFadden Law; and J. R. Nicholson, Arts. To them we extend our congratulations for the trials were replete with excitement and question of who should make the team was always in doubt.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette acknowledges subscriptions from the following: Miss Jean MacGregor, A. D. Gunn, G. A. R. Rowlings, Dr. W. G. Putnam, Hon. W. S. Fielding, W. M. Hepburn, Rev. C. W. Neish, W. Crowe, K.C., Hugh Ross, K.C., J. G. A. Robertson, Blanche Urquhart, Dr. M. A. B. Smith, W. S. Thompson, Dr. J. B. Reid, Dr. Jas. Liehti, Prof. H. J. Creighton, W. S. Calkin, Mrs. Forbes, R. H. Graham, Dr. W. B. Moore, N. M. Mills, Judge Finlayson, Ella C. Fraser, Jean Fraser, Prof. Waddell, G. D. Finlayson, J. S. Nickerson, G. F. MacRae.

J. W. GODFREY,  
Business Manager.



## LAW ALUMNI NOTES.

HON CHARLES P. FULLERTON, LL.B. (1895), was created a Judge of the Court of Appeal of the Province of Manitoba on July, 18th, 1917. After graduating from the Law School he practised at Sydney where he was mayor for 1905 and 1906. Some time afterwards he moved to Winnipeg and became a member of the firm of Aikins & Co., and continued to be a member of that firm until his appointment to the Bench. His address is 96 Maryland St., Winnipeg.

CLARENCE FULTON, B.A. (1899), who took classes at the Law School 1897-'89 taught at Truro Academy after graduating. Afterwards went to Vernon, B. C. as Principal of the Vernon High School. He is now Principal Vernon Schools.

JOSEPH AVARD FULTON, LL.B. (1893), is practising at Guysborough, where he has been ever since graduation. Fulton is also Clerk of the Municipality of Guysborough, an office which he has held continuously since 1911.

CHARLES LEON GASS, B.A. (1911), M.D.C.M. (1914), who took some classes at the Law School in 1909-'10, has removed his medical practice from Tatamagouche to Sackville, N. B. Gass practised medicine at Tatamagouche from 1914 to 1915, when he went overseas in the R.A.M.C. On his return from overseas in 1917 he resumed practice at the old place, but in the summer of 1919 moved to Sackville.

HON. EDWARD LAVIN GIRROR, LL.B. (1895), was appointed to the Canadian Senate in 1912. He had been practising at Antigonish, N. S. since graduation. His Ottawa address is 200 Elgin Street, Ottawa.

FRANK DUNSTONE GRAHAM, B.A. (1913), LL.B. 1915, is Professor of Economics at Rutgers College, at New Brunswick, New Jersey. From 1915 to 1917 Graham attended the Harvard Graduate School, where he was successful in winning two scholarships. During his second year there he was Assistant in the Department of Government. In 1917 he was appointed to his present position. He is writing his thesis for the Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

RODERICK DOUGLAS GRAHAM, LL.B. (1914), is now practising at New Glasgow. He practised at Halifax with MacLean, Paton, Burchell and Ralston from the date of his graduation till February 1916, when he enlisted in the 85th and went overseas. He returned with the Battalion in June 1919, and thereupon opened his office in New Glasgow. R. D. was married recently to Miss Wentzell, daughter of Howard Wentzell, Esq. of Wentzell's, Limited Halifax. The Gazette extends best wishes.

He was gazetted Captain January 1917 (France) and promoted Major January 1919 (Belgium). Received Military Cross for service with Battalion front of Amiens, August, 1918.

ROBERT BLACKWOOD GRAHAM, LL.B. (1893), is located at Winnipeg, where he is Crown Prosecutor for the City of Winnipeg. He went to Manitoba in 1897 and practised at Killarney in that Province. In 1903 he was made Assistant Deputy Attorney General for the Province and moved to Winnipeg. In 1910 he was made Deputy Attorney General, which post he occupied till 1912 when he was appointed to his present office. His address is 1000 Electric Railway Chambers, Winnipeg.

ROBERT HENRY GRAHAM, B.A. (1892) LL.B. (1894), has been practising at New Glasgow since graduation. Was admitted to the Bar 1894. Created K.C. 1914. Elected Mayor of New Glasgow 1899. Elected member of the Provincial Legislature June 1916.

REV. DAVID KENZIE GRANT, B.A. (1888), M.A. (1891), LL.B. (1895), is at Middleton, N. S. After completing a brilliant law course (he achieved the record for the second year by leading in all subjects) Grant practised law at Halifax from 1895 to 1898. In 1898 entered Princeton Theological Seminary and received his diploma there in 1900, putting in his middler theological year at Manitoba College, Winnipeg. Licensed 1900. Ordained 1901, by Presbytery of Red Deer, Minnesota, U. S. Pastoral Charges, Argyle, Minn. U. S. 1901-03; Parrsboro, N. S. 1903-08; Bermuda 1908-11; Clinton, Ont. 1911-14; Olds, Alberta 1914-17; Middleton and Bridgewater, N. S. 1917—

MILTON DANIEL GRANT, B.A. (1894), who took classes at the Law School 1893-94, is now Actuary and Secretary of the Sovereign Life Assurance Company, Canada Building, Winnipeg. Grant was Science Master at New Glasgow 1897 to 1900. In 1900 he accepted position as Actuary for the Dominion Government at Ottawa. In 1908-09 Actuary in Annuities Office Ottawa. Subsequently Actuary with the Capital Life Assurance Company, Ottawa. Author of various papers on Actuarial Science. Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries of London, England. Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America. Residence, 47 Kennedy Street, Winnipeg.

WILLIAM SMITH GRAY, B.A. (1894), LL.B. (1899), is at Lethbridge, Alberta, member of the firm of Johnstone, Ritchie & Gray. Gray was admitted to the N. S. Bar in November, 1899, and practised at Halifax until 1910 as member of the firms of O'Mullin, Parsons, & Gray, and O'Mullin & Gray. In March 1910 removed to Alberta and admitted to Alberta Bar November, 1910. Practised at Macleod, Alberta, till March, 1916 as member of firm of Macleod & Gray. Removed to Lethbridge, March 1916, where member of above firm. Was president of the Lethbridge Bar Association for the year 1919.

JUDGE JOHN ARTHUR GRIERSON, B.A. (1891,) LL.B. (1893), was appointed Judge of the County Court of District No. 3, N. S. December 11th, 1916. He was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, March 1893, and practised at Weymouth, where he still resides.

ALEXANDER DONALD GUNN, B.A. (1895) LL.B. (1897), is practising at Sydney. He was admitted to the Bar September, 1898, having studied with Mr. Alfred Whitman, K.C. and Judge Wallace at Halifax. After his admission to the Bar he moved to Sydney and started the Sydney Daily Post, having had considerable previous experience in Journalism as a special writer for Halifax Morning Chronicle and as Editor of the Bras d'Or Gazette. At the same time he began the practice of his profession at Sydney. After filling the post of Alderman for three years, he was in 1910 elected Mayor of the City and was re-elected for three successive terms thereafter. Was President of the Nova Scotia Union of Municipalities for 1912.

## Y.M.C.A. New Student Work.

One of the most important phases of the Y.M.C.A. work during the first of the term was the new student work. Its purpose was to welcome the new students and to help to make them feel at home in their new surroundings.

Owing to the acuteness of the housing problem in the city it was found very difficult to procure sufficient boarding houses for the incoming students. Advertisements were put in the daily papers but very few answers were received. Before the opening of College a number of students volunteered to help in securing a list of boarding houses. The city was canvassed and an approved list was drawn up.

Arrangements were made so that each incoming train was met by a group of Y. men who were marked so that they could be identified by the new students. Any required information and help was given in the finding of suitable boarding houses. Many and varied were the questions that were asked.

Early in the term a marshmallow-toast was held on the Studley campus, the main purpose of which was to help the new students to become acquainted with each other and with the older students.

The book exchange at which second hand text books could be obtained for two-thirds price was opened, and many men availed themselves of this opportunity for securing books.

The executive of the new student work takes this opportunity to thank all those who in any way helped in this work.

Y.

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MEDS. '24 DINNER AND SMOKER.

The "Gazette" has frequently, since the beginning of the term, published suggestions that there are other forms of class activities which are quite as suitable and amusing as dancing. This seed seems to be bearing fruit, for on the evening of January 28th the boys of Medicine '24 meet at the Tally-Ho for a dinner and smoker.

It had been planned to hold this affair shortly after the opening of college, but as a great many functions of this kind were being held at that time, it was considered advisable to postpone it until after the Christmas vacation.

About nine o'clock the men began to gather in the room of the Tally-Ho which had been reserved for them. The room was nicely decorated in the college colours but the most pleasing sight was that of the tables which were loaded with those things which delight some of the other senses, as well as the eye.

When all had arrived preparations were begun for the attack on the food. With President Shaffner at the head of the table, Secretary Vassallo and Vice-President Morrison on either side, Duncan Purcell at the opposite end and the "rear rankers" ranged along the sides. Everything was ready and the attack was begun. The way the boys punished the eats proved that the chef had done his duty nobly in preparing the dinner.

Toasts were proposed to Dalhousie, past, present, and future, Medicine '24, the largest class in medicine ever registered at Dalhousie, the ladies, and several others.

After dinner came that most pleasant of all times—when the boys light up and sit around for a pleasant chat, an amusing story or a rousing song. They were enjoyed to the full, everyone helping out with the fun. Among those who added greatly to this part of the evening's pleasure might be mentioned Mr. MacLatchey, our "live wire" entertainer, Mr. Poirier, "Dinty" Moore and—well each man did his share. Mr. Kenny at the piano, furnished the necessary for the songs and all "swelled out their lusty lungs" in splendid shape.

Before anyone realized that the evening had well started, the management began hinting that it was time to close up and reluctantly preparations were made for leaving.

Before leaving, President Shaffner said just the right things in a short speech, impressing on his classmates their duties to their class, university and future profession and expressing confidence that these duties would be well lived up to.

The class is greatly indebted to the secretary and others who took the largest part in arranging the dinner and making it a success.

The primary object of such an evening is, of course, to give the fellows an opportunity to know each other better and to promote good fellowship among a group of men who expect to spend the next few years together. This end was certainly attained for each man went home with even stronger convictions that Meds. '24 is made up of the finest aggregation of good fellows which anyone could desire.

MED. '24

OTHER DAYS.

"Facilis est descensus Averno."

The period treated is that golden epoch between the first battle of Marathon and the second battle of Ypres. It is wonderful what vital changes take place in the ever-circling years and the contrast between the present system and that one which we can dimly see down the long vista of the golden years is striking in the extreme. The following description of these primeval days was revealed through the careful examinations of a thumb-print on a very old Latin exercise and a map leading from Roma to Brundisium.

\* \* \*

Outside the wind whistles around the mournful square corners—the withered ivy stems tap plaintively against the myriad-squared windows as if trying to attract attention to the Great Cold World Without—now seemingly lost forever. Far off one can see people walking along the roadway—unconscious of the grim tragedy that is settling down on your very soul. How alone—how isolated—how far away—how unspeakably helpless and cut off you seem. As if some huge Giant Despair had spirited you away and you were only permitted to gaze out in one last farewell—"and after that—the dark."

\* \* \*

The professor's eyes wander over the class—first the front row—then elevates—higher and higher—finally he rests on the 'Old Back Row.' Surely amid such a galaxy of intellectual Latinists he would never select you to read! Sure he would never permit you to rend into ribbons the polished grace of Horace—the eloquence of Cicero—or to push forward your own theories which are almost certain to shake the very foundations of Latin prose composition!

Uneasiness gives way to fear. You remember how you have squandered last evening in reading Kant's Critique of Pure Reason in the original—and Kelly's classical thoughts—also in the original. . . . Is it possible that he has mentioned your name?—It is, dear reader, more than possible—the worst has happened!

\* \* \*

The first two words are easy—no complications as yet—Heavens! the next is three syllables! Where is the accent—you guess—and fail!!!!

The tap-tap-tap on the desk like some far-off machine-gun warns you that your doom is near. The room grows stuffy. You pray for instant dissolution. Such verses as "O Death, where is thy sting" rush through your fevered brain—the long dusty fifty minutes lie stretching before you into the infinity of eternity. "Surge!"

No pen can describe what follows. Even a white-wash brush would not be sufficient to paint the unspeakable pathos of the scene.

Slowly the last fleeting embers of your infinitesimally small knowledge of Latin are drowned in the chill waters of icy criticism. Your partially known rules and constructions shrivel slowly and silently fall in a tattered heap on the floor. Ah, would that you could join them! All you are left is a handful of mis-pronounced consonants and a soon-to-be-dissipated idea of a relative pronoun.

The attack usually proceeded to prove three things all of which you would gladly have admitted before rising.

1. That you do not know any Latin.
2. That you do not know any English.

3. That you do not know anything.

When these points have been carefully made and you have been reduced to your lowest possible terms—when your last S.O.S. has been put up—and the grasshopper has become a burden—the constructive criticism begins.

The point of departure is the alphabet. From this you proceed to build up a bigger and brighter language which finally culminates in Conditional Clauses Contrary to Fact.

When this has been done you receive the secret order of the black mark and sink back into your seat like a tired child.

M.

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## ENGINEERING NOTES.

The meeting of the Dalhousie Engineering Society of Jan. 29th was held in Room A at 5 p.m. The speaker was Mr. F. A. Bowman of the Maritime Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Bowman is also the local chairman of the Canadian Institute of Engineers.

His address was on Engineering Accounting. This side of the profession which is so little taken up in our college curriculum is in reality one of the most important and interesting in Engineering work.

Mr. Bowman outlined very clearly and in a most entertaining manner the business and economic side of Engineering. He spoke directly from practical experience and all who heard him will take a much keener interest than formerly in this phase of the profession. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Bowman for his kindness in addressing the society and the hope was expressed that in the near future he would again favour the Engineering students with a further discussion on the same subject.

At last the Engineers have a song! Both the writer of the verses and the composer of the air are Engineers. Unfortunately it was not possible to publish it in this issue of the Gazette. But it is rumoured that it will make its formal bow to the University at the Engineers Dance.

Remember the Engineers' Dance at the Masonic Hall on February 12th. Tickets can be obtained from the Sec'y.-Treas. or any member of the executive.

An invitation was received from the Engineering Society of Queens University, Kingston, for a delegate from our society to their Annual Dinner and Dance on Feb. 11th and 12th. The distance prevents us from accepting this invitation; but nevertheless we appreciate the kindness and wish them all success at their annual functions.

Through the efforts of Professor Spenser, a moving picture film illustrating By-Product Plants will be shown before the Engineering Society sometime after Feb. 5th.

This should prove of great interest and especially to those who intend following up chemical Engineering. Full particulars will be announced later.

"MAC"

Miss M-r-a-t-y on the way to Des Moines—Mr. K-rr, you are a man after my own heart.

K-rr (indignantly)—Indeed, Miss M-r-a-t-y, I am not after your heart.

C-a-n-e C-m-b-l in Latin 4 translating—You have often heard me complaining about women.

Prof. Murray—You are beginning rather young, Mr. C-m-b-l.

Prof. N-chls in Philology—I'm not sure what an amoeba is, but I am sure that if I saw one I would run away from it.

Prof. Wilson in History II—The only reason why he couldn't marry her was that she was already married.

Z-n-k—That's easy.

Prof. N-chls in Philology—It was a blue physics with a green cover.

## RED TAPE.

Rules and regulations are as essential to the welfare of any corporation, club, or college as the laws of the country are to the safety and freedom of the citizens. But there are times when rules and regulations may be carried too far. Among the many regulations appertaining to the administration of our college is that of locking the doors of the buildings at 5.30 p.m.

This is in itself apparently a very legitimate rule, but when students, unavoidably detained, are compelled to make their exit from the windows it becomes a nuisance. Through no fault of their own, a number of students have classes which on certain afternoons extend until 6 o'clock. On arriving on the ground floor they are confronted with the option of either leaving the building by the window or waiting until some professor arrives with a key. At this late hour one is not anxious to prolong his stay within the college walls and consequently he is forced to adopt the first-mentioned mode of exit.

Even the co-eds have been forced at times to make this undignified departure from the building. Surely it is not too much to ask of those in authority that some arrangement can not be made whereby one's clothes and limbs shall not be imperilled by this unpleasant means of exit.

"LUMEN"

## MEDICINE.

DeWolfe, Med. 24, taking a quizz in anatomy and reciting from the book, word for word.

Dr. Cameron—Well! Well! Have you set it to music yet? I'll write the books, if you compose the music.

Dr. Cameron—Show me the vocal chords.

Med. 23 starts looking in the nasal region.

Dr. Cameron—No! No! Do you think this is an American subject.

Dr. Fraser Harris (Histology class)—I want you to be able to identify the jejunum when you're half awake, one eye shut, with bad light and a poor slide.

Who is the Dal. boy who meets a Mt. A. girl at 3 p.m. in the Sackville cemetery?

A combination of "Gems of Art" and the romance of Princess Nai Tai Tai called crowds of Dalhousians to the Strand last week. Truly it was worth a quarter.

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## THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

When will G. A-h-r-n graduate?

If L-w-l-y will soon be a dentist?

Why Miss An-nd never wished a part in "Twelfth Night" or "Julius Caesar" on herself?

Why Ly-s has his mail addressed as "Dr."?

If Geo. Ha-ie has no place to hang his socks but the Library Notice Board?

Why Hall, Po-er, Arm-ong and Ri-ar-on can't get above wearing a sweater all day Sunday?

What did B. Mc-k-ll find of interest in the graveyard in Sackville? Was he interested in spirits or merely reading the epitaphs?

Did the "Residence" boys enjoy the "big" game in "Sackville"?

How did F-or-n hang eight feet out of a box in the Strand to applaud an actress, and maintain stable equilibrium?

Why does D. Co-r-ne "Fletcherize"?

How Prof. B-o-s-n dares to disagree with Mr. T-w-s-nd in the Physics Lab.?

What brilliant young Med. discovered that a Yankee's vocal cords were in his nose?

THE

## Royal Bank of Canada

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Capital Paid Up, - - - 17,000,000  
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