

The Dalhousie Gazette

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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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NOTICES

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J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

* * *

STUDENTS' CONTRIBUTIONS TO MILLION DOLLAR CAMPAIGN.

All students who signed pledges last Spring to contribute to the Dalhousie Million Dollar Fund are urgently requested to pay their contributions to W. L. Harper, Business Manager of the Campaign, whose office is at Studley during class hours. These payments are long overdue and must be settled before the 7th of February.

* * *

CATULLUS CI.

By a Dalhousie Graduate.

I've traversed weary stretches of the sea,
I've braved the toils of many barbarous lands,
That I might place upon thine exiled bier
My funeral gifts, and with a brother's tear
Mourn thy young life. Now death hath
loosed the bands
That bound thy life to mine and thee to me.
For frowning fortune with her stern com-
mands,
Hath snatched my brother, and thy bright
career
Is ended ere begun. Yet this last rite,
Which from of old our fathers handed down,
And our unchanging customs do compel,
I hither come to pay. Tears blind my sight;
The future might have held for thee renown.
Forever and forever fare thee well.

W. T. T.

BARONETCY FOR A DALHOUSIAN

Former Dalhousian Receives Signal Honor for Public Services During the War.

ENGLISH newspapers of January 1st which have been recently received in Canada, brought news of the conferring of a baronetcy upon a former well-known Dalhousian—a graduate of the Law School.

In the list of Baronets in the New Year Honors is the name of Mr. J. H. Dunn, who has been honored for "public services rendered to the Government during the war."

Sir James Hamet Dunn, as he now is, is one of the youngest Canadians who has won prominence in financial circles in London. Born the 29th October, 1875, in Bathurst, N. B., the son of Robert Dunn, he received his early education at the Bathurst Village School and the Grammar School at Bathurst.

Coming to Dalhousie, he entered the Law School and received the degree LL.B. in 1898, having studied in the office of the late Hon. B. F. Pearson. In 1898 he was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, and the same year was admitted to the Bar of the North West Territories. He practised law in Calgary until 1901 when he returned east and was admitted to the Bar of Province of Quebec, becoming associated with the Greenshield firm in Montreal. He practiced

chiefly before Parliamentary Committees at Ottawa until 1902 when he went into financial business.

In 1905 he went to England and organized the financial house of Dunn, Fisher & Co. in London and now is the sole partner in that firm. In London he rapidly forged ahead and enjoyed intimate relations with Mr. Asquith and other distinguished Liberal leaders in the Old Country, who placed the greatest confidence in him. During the war, acting on behalf of the British Government, he secured an adequate quantity of nickel from Norway and Canada. He floated a company in England known as the British-American Nickel Company, controlled by British capital and in part by the British Government.

Despite his long residence of over fifteen years in London, he has always maintained close business relations with Canada and has spent a part of every year in Canada.

"Jimmy" Dunn, as he was known in his student days, has a large circle of friends in Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada and among the graduates of Dalhousie who will congratulate him upon the distinguished place he has won for himself in London.

The "Gazette" joins with all students in congratulating this Dal boy upon his success in London and the fitting reward he has received from the King for his valuable services to the Empire in the war.

Some New Books in the MacDonald Library

DURING the past summer a series of celebrations took place in the West, beginning in Winnipeg and repeated in all the other great cities, which proved to the surprise of the rest of Canada that that part of the Dominion had a history nearly as ancient and quite as picturesque as that of the East. Through the broad Western streets flooded with the glorious Western sunshine rode a gay procession in which were strangely mingled cavaliers in velvets and satins with floating lovelocks, dainty ladies in shimmering silks and delicate laces, Indians in warpaint and blankets, cow-boys on their fiery steeds, prairie-schooners filled with emigrants, and decorated floats crowded with allegorical figures such as those of Canada and her daughter provinces. In the course of the festivities tableaux were presented picturing king's palaces and the council fires of Indian chiefs. These celebrations were in honour of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company, and to-day there stands on the Library table a book issued by the Company in commemoration of the event

and presented by them to the Library. It is a beautiful volume with white covers bearing the coat-of arms of the Company in gold, and containing many pictures both in colours and in black and white. The story of the Company is told in a lively and graphic style, and there are vivid descriptions of the various fur-bearing animals which have played their part in making the history of Canada.

Another book now on the table which deals with Canadian history is the life of Sir A. T. Galt, by Professor O. D. Skelton. Of course, as one critic wisely remarked, it is Canadian history from Professor Skelton's point of view; but what of that? Books there are in plenty to give this history from other angles, and each point of view has its value. Sir A. T. Galt was born in London, England, in 1817, he settled in Quebec in 1835, and he died in Montreal in 1893. Between the last two dates Canada, as it is

(Continued on page 6.)

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

Depression or No—Carry On!

He who loses wealth loses much—he who loses a friend loses more—but he that loses his courage loses all.—Cervantes.

At present the world is passing through a period of business depression. Its effect on people is to make them pessimistic. Perhaps even to give them the hiccoughs. One doctor in the United States explained the epidemic there of hiccoughs as due to worry over business affairs.

History teaches us that wars are followed by periods of depression and stagnation—and this is what we are feeling now. But there is surely comfort in the thought that the greatest war ever fought, has not been followed by the greatest world depression. Furthermore, history teaches us also that just as certainly as war brings an aftermath of pessimism, of unemployment, of crime, of production suspended and many thousands of starving people—so, following depression always comes a great period of prosperity, increased trade, accumulations of wealth, the building of homes, and revivals in all the arts manual and mental.

The spectre of "Hard Times" that stalks about now, is no cause for fear. Courage is all that is needed. Anyone can smile when all goes well. It is the really courageous who keep happy in adverse times. "He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper" but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.

In Nova Scotia, we are blessed because business here to say the least, is characterized by stability. Our lot is not so uncomfortable as others—but, even if it were the only remedy would be courage, cheer and firm faith in the future.

To be worthy of Dalhousie, each student needs but to carry a smile, and be optimistic. Dalhousie's sons have always been courageous and most courageous when the tide is against them. Standing high in college classes is commendable. But it is the least element in Dalhousie spirit. That spirit which carries one up stream and not down; that spirit that faces difficulties because they are difficulties; that spirit that looks upon failure as an incident merely and

not a result—is the only degree of education worth winning. Without it, our college lore is apt to become a burden instead of a joy. Depression—yes, but the thing depressed always springs the higher when released. Good times are coming—and we must be ready to keep pace with them when they come.

STOP PRESS

The Engineers' Dance was held in the Auditorium last night, the 25th. A large crowd enjoyed this excellent dance.

A joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held in Munroe Room Tuesday evening the 25th. Joint meetings will be held every other Tuesday from now on.

See Dalhousie play King's College at the Arena to-night.

Glee Club had a record attendance Monday night, the 24th.

Mock Parliament of Dalhousie assembles next Tuesday evening.

Skating to-night at Arena 9 to 11. "This is Dalhousie's Night."

Be at the big hockey game Friday night at the Arena. Dalhousie plays our old rivals, the Wanderers. A large portion of the seating space is being reserved for Dal's supporters. It is expected the Glee Club will keep the air warm with college yells and songs.

Pay your Subscription to the Dalhousie Million Fund.

Only a few banners still left in the Delta Gamma sale. If you want one, better get it at once.

SOCIAL COLUMN

CLASS '23 SLEIGH DRIVE.

On Thursday evening Jan. 13th, a very jolly sleigh drive was held by the members of Class '23. The sleighs started out from the Forrest Building at 7.30 and amid much blowing of horns and lusty rendering of college yells drove out as far as the Wayside Inn, then back to the Tally-Ho. Here a bean supper was served, after which speeches were given by the three Professors present.

After the tables had been cleared away dancing began, and lasted for the rest of the evening excellent music being furnished by Miss Elsie Campbell.

The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. MacMechan, Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. MacRae and Dr. Nichols.

We can easily pronounce this sleigh drive the most successful affair ever held by Class '23 and gives promise of many good times yet to come.

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OXFORD IN WAR TIME

OXFORD IN WAR TIME.

MUCH has been written about Oxford in time of peace but very little about the war work carried on in the city. It was the writer's good fortune to be sent to the "School of Aeronautics" there, while training in the Flying Corps. Nearly all the available quarters in the city were taken up with Cadet Corps. The Flying Corps—or the "White Blanco" crowd—were living in Christ Church, Exeter, Braenose and Jesus Colleges.

Christ Church, at that time, was composed nearly all of Canadians—transferred to the Air Force and was officered by a little Canadian observer and a very cross, old captain of the Regular Army. The course lasted two months.

Five of us—Canadians—lived in a large room on the corner of "Tom" quad, facing the library. The quad was surrounded on three sides by quarters and the library made the other. Our room had been occupied, some time before the war, by Prince Paul of Serbia. We were very proud of that when we wrote home, and used to wonder if he ever was troubled with P. T. on cold mornings. Twice a day we marched to the museum where the classes were held. One part had not been altered and we could get a pass to go through it. The rest of the rooms were all lecture rooms and the rookie was initiated into the mysteries of Rigging, Engine Running, Signalling, etc. Examinations were held at the end of the course and—like all examinations—some failed! The fortunate were sent on to the Flying Squadrons, the rest went back to their Reserve Battalions—to make the journey across the channel again in the ranks.

Every Wednesday afternoon, a field day was held, in which all the colleges united. The Canadians from the Canadian Corps, due to their better training, generally won all the races. Propellers were the prizes and Christ Church always had the one for racing. Once a month a day of river sports was held and the struggle for "head of the river" was very keen. Exeter—the Australians—usually held that. The racing was generally done in "tub fours" over the course the colleges actually used in peace time. Swimming races, war canoes and races in punts also made lots of excitement.

In the evenings, on the streets of Oxford could be found about every nationality under the sun—except German. In the different Cadet Corps were representatives of all the units in France. Allied soldiers used to visit Oxford and some of the first Americans across were mechanics at Port Meadow aerodrome. The meeting ground of the nations was usually the "Mitre" hotel.

The people in the City invited us out on Sunday evenings and the topic of conversation was always "Canada". They were all very proud of Canada's part in the war. Curious ideas were often met with regarding our ways of living. The most laughable one was, perhaps, the "Indian Menace". Nearly all the homes had old heirlooms of which they were very proud. I remember one place had a picture of Wycliffe—which they claimed was original. One of the largest Southern General Hospitals was stationed in Oxford and the

Reserve Battalions of the Durham Light Infantry were also near the City. On the way out to their camp stood a monument to two pilots, who were killed in an experimental aeroplane several years before the war.

The dining room at Christ Church was sacred with memories and we always entered it with awe. A curiosity was the staircase and the three arches held up by one pillar. The walls were covered with pictures of men famous in the long ago. As a students' dining hall, the environment was all that could be desired.

Christ Church also has a large Cathedral. We all used to try to dodge the church parade in the morning but the Cathedral was filled every Sunday afternoon. Perhaps we did not appreciate the English church service as much as we should, but the singing was the attraction. Anyone who ever heard that boys' choir will never forget it.

The transition back to civilian life of Christ Church was evidently rapid. I visited the City again—on leave shortly after the Armistice—and the army authorities had repaired the damage to the quarters. Some classes were being held in the library—most of the students wearing gowns over their khaki.

Many prominent Germans had passed through the Oxford colleges in the years before the war. The one we were interested in was Von Richtofen—the "Red Devil"—to those who saw him operating in Vimy Ridge days. What would be his thoughts if he could have visited his "Alma Mater" then and heard the streets resounding to the tramp of boots—that were army issued—or observed the thorough, scientific training being carried on, in order that England might win the mastery of the air?

"R.F.C." History I.

Prof. Wilson: "After the defeat of Hasdrubal his forces retired until they came to a river where most of them spent nearly all day looking for a Ford." Pinehill.

Bill Morrison ("filling up" in the smoking room and taking an over generous supply out of a pouch)—"Oh, I nearly forgot I wasn't borrowing!"

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"THE AEROPLANE"

By a Dalhousie Student.

A silhouette against the rosy dawn, A silv'ry glint from out the crimson sky, A murr'ring hum, the airy lullaby, A cloudlet passes, lo! the vision's gone. Yet while those glist'ning wings resplendent shone,

While from the heavens droned that Titan sigh, At every throb the centuries roll'd by, And from the future Time's dark shade was drawn.

In dream I saw those mystic Argos sweep Through boundless tracts to heaven's countless spheres,

And like a magic island from the deep, A universe of fairyland uprears From out the gloom of all-pervading sleep, Where Nature-thrall'd it lay through countless years.

J. H. T.

GLEE CLUB.

The first regular meeting of all members of the Glee Club was held on Friday the 21st in the Munro Room. The meeting was an unusually large and enthusiastic one and speaks well for the popularity of the Glee Club amongst the student activities.

Considerable time was spent practising some Dalhousie songs—the result being a marked improvement in the rendering of the good old songs. Mrs. G. Fred Pearson told the Club of former years' activities and the plans for this year and assisted greatly with her invaluable work and knowledge.

It was decided the term was too far advanced to put a play on before April; but work will begin on a play to be given at the close of the football season next term. Already the executive have wired for the music and parts of "The Fair Co-Ed." This play incidentally contains a most appropriate college football scene in it. Classes in fancy dancing will be started to be under the direction of Mrs. Curry.

The meeting resolved itself into a most enjoyable social evening afterwards. Every one enjoyed themselves and Mrs. Pearson was busy introducing the "shy" fellows to the "fair sex".

The President told your reporter that the drop curtain—a scene of the Forrest building—used in past years is being retouched and put in condition for use next term.

Meetings from now on will be held regularly every Monday evening.

PRESS REPORTER.

ALPHA. BETA.

You know the rest of this Alphabet, but won't you learn the Alphabet from a music dealers' text book. It starts like this:—

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Residence News From Pine Hill, Birchdale and Marlborough

THE WEEK AT BIRCHDALE.

DEAN McRae had dinner with us one evening lately. Considerable laughter was caused by some one calling on "Ike" Ferguson for a speech of welcome. "Ike", being modest, did not respond.

The heavy rain, a week ago, made sad havoc with our rink. One night there was good skating and the next morning a lawnmower would have been appropriate. The heavy frost all week came to the rescue and again there is a sheet of ice.

The billiard table has been ordered—we understand—with the sanction of the college authorities. Evidently it is more or less of a wreck at present and will need considerable repairs. Anyway, every one is delighted to know that the pieces have been secured from the G. W. V. A. and a man given the contract to recover the table.

The dance took place Thursday night, the 20th under the capable management of a committee—headed by Charlie Baxter. Considerable "wind up" was caused, early in the week, by the necessary sanction from the senate committee not being applied for in time. It looked for a while as if the only hope was to follow the lead of the Pinehill joysters and hold the dance in the Tally-Ho. All difficulties were finally settled and the dance was a most enjoyable affair. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit. The dancing room and all the halls were very artistically decorated with pennants and spruce. The touch of green was for "Pat". Among the innovations in decorating were Jim Graham's old boot and Langille's snow shoes. Various class pictures were hung around the walls and the basket ball trophy reposed on a table at the head of the room. Refreshments were served under the direction of W. S. Ellis. (not Spud")

One of the members of the Residence threw a bombshell into society circles by paying a visit to the Dental Infirmary the day before the dance.

Congratulations to "Joey" in his masterly review of Dr. MacMechan's "Chap Books." We always knew he would spring into fame some day. Stay with it "Joey"—there is more money in that, than Sonnets.

Many of the boys are wishing they had been in the navy, during the war, since reading Bowes' lines on the "Ocean." Our remembrance of a trip across the Atlantic always reminds us of missing two meals, out of three, and other unpleasant things. No "sigh of the night wind" can make us wish for another.

"Archie" Robertson gave a party Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Several of his friends from the lower floor were up and spent a very enjoyable time. Those trying to sleep in the near vicinity, did not think it quite so nice and nearly went in—without an invitation.

"BIRCHDALE" REPORTER.

THE PINEHILL POST

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft a—gley."

It was "Destiny" I think! Anyway our last week's budget did not reach the editorial chambers until it was too late and then like the "foolish virgins" it was refused admission. And so our brain waves were wasted and the "hardly-spared" time which we ought to have bestowed on "Nicks" bi-weekly quiz was invested to no avail. We were rather proud of that unborn production. We had in it one or two points which we had fondly hoped would have stirred the most blasé frequenter of the Marlborough to at least a slight cynical smile. We entrusted the budget to a member of the faculty of medicine and witness the result! 'tis true he had a "most beautiful" case on at the V. G. and in his delight thought not of material things.

"Norm" MacKenzie and "Cliff" Grant who attended the Intercollegiate Conference at Guelph during the Xmas vacation arrived back a few days late and report a very busy and exciting time—it seems that "Norm" did most of the work while Cliff looked after the "pink-tea" end of it. "Larry" Wilson, deserted by his partner, has returned to the Residence and looked perfectly natural the other morning as he strolled into the dining room—just beating the bell and "Bill" Morrison by a fraction of a minute.

The brightest spot on an exceeding bright social horizon for a number of the boys was Monday evening, the 17th when a small affair was held at the "Tally-Ho"—twas felt by some that we were rather lax in the repayment of our social obligations and this was the result. Terpsichore was the ruling goddess and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves to the full.

A meeting of the student body was held the other evening, the main business being to decide about the official annual "At Home." It was decided to have one as usual on February 14th, Valentine's Day and several strong committees were appointed to look after it. It has been suggested that an additional telephone be installed for the occasion!

Sport is flourishing exceedingly in our midst—the old gymnasium is working overtime and some of the more ardent basketball aspirants are even walking to Peutz's concoction in the West End, returning in the wee sma' hours of the morning. Then hockey is claiming its victims and the pond in the Marlborough woods is the scene these days of many stirring contests. "But when the sky is misty and its murky overhead" the grand old indoor games of checkers and chess hold forth—Aleck Murray and Lloyd can sit for hours and do nothing but think and think and think! Then when they finish they hold a post mortem and more thinking is indulged in—if a meal intervenes well they lose the meal that's all! Of course everyone took in "Dalhousie night" at the Arena even though one had to go careful and avoid the mud—The sawdust also had a certain retarding effect.

D.

"MUSINGS FROM MARLBOROUGH"

THE "Marlborough" to all outward appearances has settled down again to the routine of study. All the girls have returned with accounts of "perfectly thrilling" holidays and resolves to make "high firsts" at the Spring Examinations. However, one of our number has proved to be "among the missing"—we think the exams proved fatal to him—our beloved(?) family cat. It is said that his ghost was seen staggering around the Birchdale on the night of the 20th.

A so all dance was given on Friday night at our "well-mannered" institution. Although very informal, the evening was enjoyed to the utmost (that is to say we hope it was). Dancing was continued until 12.30 even though our hardwood floors were not securely tacked down. Delightful music was supplied by Miss Hazel White ably-assisted by Mr. Pidgeon.

Refreshments were served by four of the girls and their partners who are suspected of confiscating some of the edibles. At 12.30 sharp the guests departed and the Marlborough assumed once more its natural expression of deep peace (?) and quietness which had been rudely disturbed, especially during one of the "extras" when everybody had to stop dancing to lend a hand in disentangling a certain scarf-pin from a certain hair-net.

* * * SHOCKING!

(Overheard on the telephone) Marlborough to Birchdale:—"Will you have anything on Friday night?"

* * * A BIT OF IRISH

House Committee to a burner of midnight oil;—"Please put out the light when you go to bed in the hall."

* * * DOCTOR PLEASE!

Miss M.—How is your foot?
H. B.—(confusedly)—Oh-er-he's got chicken-pox!

* * * STARTLING EFFECTS OF RAINY WEATHER.

J. Mack. (standing near the umbrella-rack) I don't know whether to wear an umbrella or a street-car.

* * * ORIGINAL VEHICLES.

A. M.—Who's in the drawing-room?
Girls—John!
A. M.—Oh! I'm going to take my love into him in my bedroom slippers!

* * *
MacDonald (reading sporting news headings)—"Close Race for Pettipas Plucking Shield."
H-l-i-b-t-n—"Who won? Archie or How-ard?"

* * *
Bowes: "The battle of Legnano was fought in 1171.

Prof. Wilson: "Who between, Mr. Bowes."
Bowes: "Oh—Between the Emperor Frederick and—let me see!—(non-commitally)—and the forces opposed to him!"

ITEMS FROM LAW, MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND ENGINEERING

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. Cameron's Lecture.

On Monday evening, January 17th, all members of the Medical Society were invited to a lecture given by Dr. J. Cameron under the auspices of the Institute of Science. The lecture was on "The Civilization of the Ancient Egyptians," and the subject was treated in a manner which made it most interesting for all those who were present.

There were shown three series of lantern slides, each of which was explained fully by Dr. Cameron. In the first series, the audience was taken for a trip up the Nile. The demonstrations showed the remains of many wonderful monuments, some of them erected thousands of years before the Christian era.

The two other series showed more details. How these carvings in stone could have been made by the Egyptians, we cannot understand. Everywhere we see representations of their kings, who must have been "egotism" itself. The bodies of those kings were carefully preserved after death in sepulchres, which have been opened up in our day in some cases. Each casket by itself is a work of art.

Dr. Cameron also described the habits, the beliefs, and warlike nature of this people. He was highly applauded throughout the lecture.

Before leaving, all those present were invited to partake of refreshments. The evening was a most enjoyable one, and not to be forgotten by Dalhousie's medical students.

* * *
We are interested to note that our popular Professor of Physiology, Dr. D. Fraser Harris, has been elected by unanimous vote of the Society, a member of the American Physiological Society. We congratulate Dr. Harris upon this honor which he has brought not only to himself but to the University.

MEDICAL EDITOR.

* * * ENGINEERING NOTES.

The following is an extract from the "Yarmouth Telegram" and shows that the Engineering Class of Dalhousie is becoming quite popular by having, as a member, one of the few lady engineers of North America;—Miss Hazel White, of Amherst, who is at Dalhousie in engineering, is the first lady student in Canada to enter so successfully and so well equipped into the studies of engineering. There are very few lady engineers in North America, the most prominent, perhaps, being Miss Ruth Gleason. This year there are three lady students at Boston Tech., but it is understood that Miss White is the first Canadian to take up the study, certainly the first in Eastern Canada.

* * *
Prof. Copp (in Surveying):—"After we found the bottle we were able to finish the survey much better."

Class:—Roars of laughter and much applause.

Prof. Copp:—"Don't take a wrong impression, the bottle was empty, it had only been used as a bench mark."

J. H. T.

LAW NOTES.

W. A. Henry, K. C., L.L.B. (Dalhousie 1886), senior member of firm of Henry, Rogers, Harris & Stewart, is lecturing in Evidence to the 2nd year during the absence of Judge Patterson.

* * *
V. C. MacDonald, L.L.B., (1920), is lecturing in Sales during the absence of J. McG. Stewart.

* * *
R. D. McCleave, L.L.B. (1919), is lecturing during Judge Patterson's absence in Scotland.

* * *
Burroughs & Co. Limited, Calgary, are announcing the publication as "nearly ready" of the 2nd edition of Mr. Justice Russell's book on "Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes." The first edition was sold out soon after publication.

* * * SODALES.

Trial Debates for College Team.

More than ordinary interest was evinced in the second of the preliminary series of trial debates for the Intercollegiate team which was held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th. The speakers were M. E. Aitken, J. F. Connolly, M. C. McDonald and G. M. Campbell. All speakers showed a comprehensive grasp of the subject and made a forceful impression by the delivery of their speeches.

Mr. R. D. MacLeave, Professor Wilson and Mr. J. A. Walker, representing the Intercollegiate Committee, expressed satisfaction and pleasure with the quality of speakers that were coming out on the trials, and that we have reason to believe that an able team will be selected to oppose Mount Allison in March. Mr. S. Bonnell, coach, and Alex. Kerr, leader, of last year's intercollegiate team spoke briefly, each pointing out that success in debating depends upon indefatigable and energetic application to it. On motion the meeting adjourned.

The third and last of the preliminary trial debates was held on Friday evening, Jan. 21st. Before introducing the speakers, the chairman noted that all the debaters

of the evening, with the exception of two, were new to debating in Dalhousie. Max MacOdrum, J. K. Forsythe and S. MacLeod upheld the affirmative, W. MacOdrum, F. E. Archibald and H. E. Campbell, the negative.

At the close of the debate, the President requested that all of the students would, as far as possible, cooperate with the coach and the team. This could be done by assisting in the work of collecting material on the resolution.

The Intercollegiate Committee have submitted the following names for the final trial debate: M. C. McDonald, A. P. Frame, Max MacOdrum, G. M. Campbell, J. F. Connolly and M. E. Aitken. The services of Mr. Sidney Bonnell have been secured as coach. Announcement of the time and place of final trial will be made as soon as arrangements are completed.

* * * DENTAL NOTES.

Dentistry is going to have a live-wire interfaculty hockey team, with John R. Merrick as Captain. Before the explosion, at which time he was badly injured. Merrick was one of the best goal-tenders in the game, and we are glad to see him at it again, and hope that although he won't be captain or goalie for a league championship team, that at least it will be a champion interfaculty team.

* * *
It looks as if the Dentals can't agree whether they want a dance or not. Less discussion and more action might be an apt suggestion. For instance the hockey meeting was gone through with in a few minutes and all business finished.

* * *
The third year students are beginning to burn the mid-night oil preparing for the Pathology exam, which takes place the first week in February.

* * *
We hear that the reason the Sydney train is kept late these times is because of the large mail for Capt. Fluck.

* * *
Did Victor Crowe wait to see the game between the second teams of the Dartmouth and Dal. players? Lawley wants to know.

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The Student Christian Movement

GUELPH CONFERENCE.

Dec. 29th—Jan. 2nd.

THE Student Christian Movement of Canada was officially launched and started on its career as a distinctive movement at the National Gathering held at Guelph, Ontario, Dec. 29th—Jan. 2nd. The Assembly was representative of all sections of Canada and of the Men's, the Women's and the Student Volunteer work. There were six student representatives from the Maritime Provinces and two of these were from Dalhousie—Mr. Norman MacKenzie representing the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and Mr. Clifford F. Grant representing the Dalhousie Volunteer Band.

The conference opened with three short addresses on "The Spirit of the Movement" by Miss Kerr of Montreal, Mr. Grant of Winnipeg, and Miss Wrong of University of Toronto. This was followed the next day by a report from Dr. Sherman, on the criticisms and suggestions made on the proposed constitution. These criticisms were classified carefully so that the mass of material might be clearly understood.

After some discussion it was decided that a Student Christian Movement should be formed, to be strictly a student movement. This decision was immediately acted upon by the students drawing up a constitution. It was decided that rather than have an organic unity of all existing organizations, it would be better, for the present, to have a federation of all organizations now carrying on student work. This decision seemed wise in view of the expressed wish of the Student Volunteers to wait a year in order to more thoroughly canvass all their units on this important step and secondly, in view of the fact that certain local men's associations were receiving financial aid from the Y.M.C.A. and did not feel like severing their relations with these bodies at present.

It was also decided that final authority be given to a district rather than to a National Committee. The effect of this is to reduce the size of the National Committee and thus cut down overhead expenses.

It should be understood that the Assembly was not merely a discussion conference or a constitution committee meeting. There was a devotional period each morning and the evenings were given up to addresses by members and friends of the movement.

The "Relation of the Movement to the Church" was dealt with by R. P. Bowles of Victoria college. The "Task of the Movement Abroad" was outlined by Dr. W. E. Taylor of the student Volunteer Committee. "The Task of the Movement in the College" was suggested by Miss Blanchard, general secretary of the Y.W. C. A. of the United States. Dr. F. W. Schofield of Korea spoke briefly of the Far Eastern situation by special request. Mr. Clarke dealt with the "Canadian Student" magazine emphasizing its value in fostering unity, expressing our purpose and exchanging our thought and urging the need of more subscribers and contributors in the colleges.

Student relief in Europe was dealt with by Mr. Porter and Mr. Clarke. As a result \$140.00 was subscribed by the delegates and

plans were discussed for enlisting student relief in all the colleges of Canada this term.

The delegates from each district met and elected their representatives to the provisional General Committee. From the Maritime Provinces Miss M. MacQueen of Mount Allison and Mr. N. A. MacKenzie of Dalhousie were elected. The chairman of the General Committee is Dr. H. B. Sharman; Vice-chairman, Miss L. Kerr; General Secretary, Mr. E. H. Clarke; Treasurer, Mr. R. Rickard of Toronto and Chairman of Finance, Dr. Sharman.

The constitution, which was finally drawn up and accepted, is quite general allowing free play for local initiative. It was thought the best under the present situation and with continued good will and determination it was thought quite possible to work together in this loosely knit but securely woven federation of the units in the Student Y.M.C.A.—the Interim Committee and the Student Volunteer Movement, to be known as the *Student Christian Movement of Canada*.

BUZZ.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT.

Meeting of Jan. 11th.

A mass meeting of students was held in the Munro Room on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, to hear the reports of the delegates to the Guelph conference. Mr. P. C. Lewis was in the chair and after the singing of a hymn and a brief word of prayer, he called upon Mr. Norman MacKenzie to sketch the history of student work in Canada up to the calling together of the Guelph conference. Mr. MacKenzie spoke of the great work the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have done in the colleges of Canada and made it quite clear how it comes that the students are now compelled to sever their connections with these organizations and to found a movement of their own. It was for this purpose that the Guelph Conference was called. Although not all units have drawn away from the Y.M.C.A., yet, since some have, it was felt that it was necessary to organize a Federation which would unite all Christian societies in Canadian colleges in one great Canadian Movement.

Mr. Grant spoke particularly of the spirit of the Guelph Conference. The spirit of good-will and common purpose which characterized the Conference in the face of great difficulties and keen debate, was quite remarkable. As a Student Volunteer, Mr. Grant noticed above all the minor notes of the conference, the strong, insistent, clarion call of the foreign field.

After the reports a committee was elected to draw up a constitution for the "Dalhousie Christian Movement" and it was decided that regular meetings be held every two weeks on Tuesday evenings, the next being on January 25th.

Before the meeting closed, Mr. V. B. Walls spoke of the song service in the City Home every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. If more students would make it a point to take a share in this work it would lighten the burden of those who have been so faithfully carrying on besides increasing the efficiency of all.

BUZZ.

New Books in the MacDonald Library

(Continued from page 1)

known to-day, was born and brought to maturity, and Galt had his share in shaping the fortunes of his adopted country. As his biographer points out, he was "Eminent both in political and commercial life." Professor Skelton has a clear, easy and pleasant style; he is interested in his subject, and, therefore, his readers become interested in it also.

"Now it may be told" by Sir Philip Gibbs, is a book on the Great War and not on Canadian history, but as it gives many a glimpse of the Canadian boys overseas it will not be out of place to speak of it here. Sir Philip loathes and hates war, and his object in writing is to picture war in such a fashion that his readers, seeing it in all its naked horrors, will loathe and hate it also. The book is, in consequence, a very painful one; nothing is covered, nothing is glazed over. One suffers afresh as one reads of the heavy trials our brave soldiers had to bear or, worse still, of the mistakes of which they were the victims. There are occasional flashes of humor, such, for instance, as the drunken soldier and the inquiring officer; and there are vivid little pen-pictures of the various commanders, as well as charming sketches of the ruined towns and villages of France and Flanders with their quaint and heroic inhabitants; but in spite of these touches the book gives one more pain than pleasure, and no doubt that is precisely the effect Gibbs desired to produce.

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HOCKEY AND D. A. A. C.

HOCKEY

Dalhousie loses to Crescents in game of Tuesday the 18th, Score 2-0.

With a fairly fast sheet of ice and before a gathering of over two thousand spectators, the Crescents defeated Dalhousie after a hard played game resulting in a two to nought score.

Previous to the opening of the game the college boys were the favorites but while they worked to good advantage they were not able to place a tally back of Hurley, the star netman of the Crescents, who played a wonderful game from beginning to end.

With every man on both teams working at high speed, the play shifted about in the opening part of the first period until, with seventeen minutes to play, Rudolph took charge of the rubber well in the Crescent territory made a nice run, faked a pass to Radford who was rushing in on McIssac and banged the rubber in himself for the opening score.

In the second session the Dalhousians had the better of the territory and battered Hurley with shots but were unable to get one past. Nineteen minutes of the twenty minute period had elapsed before the score was boosted. This time the score went to Holmes on a short sharp piece of combination in front of the College nets from Rudolph to Goodhew to Holmes.

This raised the tally to the final standing of two-nought in the Crescents favor.

The winners worked together better than the college boys who allowed most of their work to fall on the shoulders of Fluck, McNeil and Lilly. At times the work of the referees should have been a little more strict as there was considerable holding and loose stick work on both sides.

For the winners Rudolf, Holmes, Grant and especially Hurley played excellently. Hurley's work in the nets brought the crowd up standing with roars of applause on several occasions.

Fluck's fine defensive work was noticeably good as was the stick work of McNeil but the college men lost out through not playing their positions and leaving too much of their work to the defense section of the team.

Cotter and Wonnacott referred.

The line-up:

Crescents	Goal	Dalhousie
Hurley		McIsaac
	Defense	
Rudolf		McNeil
Ahern		Fluck
	Forwards	
Holmes		Lilly
Goodhew		McEachern
McDonald		Dunn
	Spares	
T. Radford		M. Haslam
Grant		McAskil
O'Hearn		
Fraser		
Burgess		

D.A.A.C. MEETING.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 13th, a meeting of the D.A.A.C. was held in the Munro room. Although widely advertised, this meeting was poorly attended hardly a quorum being present. This does not speak very well for the spirit of the college at the present time and it is hoped that in the future more students will turn out and have a say as to how their money is to be expended if for no other reason. Despite the lack of numbers, considerable business was done in a short time. \$200 voted to Interfaculty Basketball and an Interfaculty Hockey League formed representatives from the various faculties appointed as follows:
Law, "Steve" McEachern; Medicine, "Wilf" Poirier; Dentistry, "Vic" Crowe; Arts Odd, Allastair MacKinnon; Arts Even, John A. Dunlop.

The following schedule has been drawn up Games to be played Wednesday evenings, 7-8.

- (1)—Jan. 19th, Arts Even vs. Medicine.
- (2)—Feb. 2nd, Arts Odd vs. Law.
- (3)—Feb. 9th, Dentistry vs. Winner of (1).
- (4)—Feb. 16th, Winner of (2) vs. Winner of (3).

Lilly, Fluck and Dunn were named as official referees and it was agreed that any one who has played in any part of two games either with 1st or 2nd team would not be eligible for interfaculty contests. D.

HOCKEY.

Dal. vs. St. F. X.

The Intercollegiate league opened on Saturday the 22nd with a game between Dal. and St. F. X. at Antigonish. The game was one of the best ever played in the Eastern town. Dal. jumped into the lead within 3 minutes from the face off when Haslam scored. Bates evened up on a pretty rush, and Haslam shot two more before the period ended.

In the second period there was no scoring St. F. X. showed great speed but the Dal. defence was unbeatable and the Tigers showed great team-work.

Shortly after the opening of the 3rd. period Dunn scored for Dal. St. F. X. now staged a brilliant rally and scored three goals in quick succession, tying the score at 4 all. Neither team could break the tie and it was decided not to play overtime, but to wait for the outcome of the League, and then play off if necessary.

The St. F. X. boys entertained the Dalhousians royally and lived up to their reputation for sportmanship and hospitality. Lilly, Smith, McGowan, received light penalties. Hadley MacDow, Antigonish, referred satisfactorily.

The line-up:

DALHOUSIE	Goal	ST. F. X.
McIsaac		Ryan
	Defence	
Fluck		McDonald
Smith		McGowan
	Centre	
Lilly		Bates
	Wings	
Dunn		McKenna
Hasiom		Beaton
	Spares	
McAskil		Brown
Jerrett		Ferguson

Dal. vs. Stewiacke.

On their way to Antigonish, the Dal. men stopped at Stewiacke on Friday night and defeated Stewiacke, 8-3, Jim Lowley, Dal. referred.

* * *

BASKETBALL.

Dal. vs. St. Mary's.

Dal. defeated St. Mary's in a City League fixture at the Y. M. C. A. gym. Saturday, by a score of 17-6.

The line-up:

DALHOUSIE	Forward	ST. MARY'S.
Laing		Healey
Muir		Tailand
	Centre	
Ferguson		Martin
	Guards	
Grant		Loudry
Coster		Marshall
		Martin

* * *

The Interfaculty League opened Thursday January 20th. Law defeated Med. 1 31-24. Arts Odd defeated Pharmacy 29-6. Arts Even beat Med. 2, 23-6. Dentistry defaulted to Engineering.

Games are played in the Interfaculty League every week. The next games will be played on Jan. 27.

Heard in French I.

Text: "Fernande était suspendue, comme une liane, au bras de sa mère."

Thompson translating: "Fernande was strung up like a creeping plant, on the arm of his mother."

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FUTURE OF FACULTY OF MEDICINE

EARLY last summer Dalhousie University made an appeal all over Canada and in some parts of the United States for funds wherewith to enable her—a century old University—to cope with the demands made on her not only to teach additional subjects, but also to accommodate the very largely increased number of students.

To the Medical Faculty were assigned relatively larger sums than to the other Faculties, for the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Foundation together voted \$1,000,000. It was recognized that Dalhousie University was the only College in the Maritime Provinces that had or ever could have a School of Medicine, and that there was certainly room for one such school seeing that, if we except the Roman Catholic University of Laval in Quebec, there is in Eastern Canada no School of Medicine until we come to Montreal.

When the splendid grant of the million dollars was made, it was decided to spend \$400,000 on buildings and \$600,000 on endowing new Chairs and Lectureships and in augmenting the salaries of certain professors hitherto not adequately remunerated.

The American Medical Association has classified all the Medical Schools of Canada and the United States as in three groups—A, B and C.

A School of Medicine in order to gain admission into group A must possess at least eight full-time professors teaching the following subjects: Anatomy, Histology and Embryology, Physiology, Physiological Chemistry, Pharmacology and Therapeutics, Pathology and Bacteriology, Internal Medicine and Surgery. It is very generally agreed that there ought to be also full time professors in Hygiene and Preventive Medicine and in Obstetrics and Gynaecology. There ought to be assistants, instructors and demonstrators in each department.

Dalhousie University is prepared to make an effort loyally to live up to these conditions and will shortly create the following professorships to begin with: Histology and Embryology, Biochemistry, Pharmacology and Therapeutics; and will at the earliest possible moment convert the Chair of Pathology and Bacteriology into a full time Professorship.

The present Professor of Pathology is also Provincial Pathologist, in which capacity he makes a very large number of examinations of pathological material: he also has to superintend the examinations of milk, water, food, etc., all of which ought to be carried out in a Government laboratory of Public Health. It is hoped to be able to increase the endowment of the Chair of Pathology so that the present Professor may devote his entire time to the teaching of Pathology and Bacteriology, and to research in those subjects.

It is intended to assign the duties of the present Professor of Physiology to three separate whole time teachers; namely, one for Histology and Embryology who would have his laboratories in the anatomical department, one for Bio-chemistry whose laboratory would be associated with those of Physiology, and one for Physiology proper.

This would mean creating two new Professorships—for Histology and Biochemistry respectively—so that the present Professor of Physiology would have charge of

that subject alone and thus be able to expand the practical courses and give a much larger number of demonstrations in vivo.

It is intended to found a Chair in Pharmacology and Therapeutics, another subject which must be on the curriculum of a Class A School of Medicine. This Professor, besides giving a laboratory course in Pharmacology, would also teach Therapeutics and Materia Medica, two subjects at present dealt with by lecturers only.

The department of Internal Medicine will be re-organized. It is hoped to appoint a chief Professor of Medicine, who would give his whole time to the teaching of Medicine both didactic and clinical, but would not be precluded from taking consulting practice. Under the direction of the Chief-assistant professors and clinical assistants would undertake the clinical instruction in the most thorough manner according to present day practice of dividing up the large classes into convenient groups for the wards.

Exactly similar arrangements are contemplated for the teaching of Surgery.

For the teaching of Obstetrics (Midwifery) a Professor or chief instructor with assistants under his direction are to be appointed without delay. Very shortly the Maternity Hospital built by the Salvation Army on a portion of the Dalhousie campus will be ready for occupation. By an agreement with the Salvation Army, the University is to have the right of sending its senior students to this institution for practical instruction in obstetrics.

Buildings.

Of the million dollars placed at the credit of the Faculty of Medicine, \$400,000 has to be expended on buildings.

The departments of Physiology, Pharmacology and Biochemistry are those which most urgently require special accommodation. It is proposed to begin at once the construction of a building connected by a passage with the main Medical building (Forrest Building), in which all the teaching and research connected with these three subjects will be carried out. In due time the Faculty of Law will vacate the rooms they occupy in the north wing of the Forrest Building, and into these the department of Biology will overflow.

The present department of Pathology is entirely inadequate to deal with the large classes now having to be taught there: it is expected that this building will be considerably enlarged so as to include a lecture theatre, new laboratories and a museum for specimens of pathological anatomy. Connected with the enlarged building for Pathology, the laboratories for the new department of Public Health (Hygiene) could be conveniently situated there.

The University also contemplates putting up what is called a "health centre", in which the chief feature will be a public dispensary, in alliance with the medical and surgical services of the Victoria General Hospital as an out-patient department. This Hospital at the present moment is being rapidly enlarged at the expense of the Provincial Government to meet the rapidly increased demands made by the city and province on its services. A new wing for paying patients, a large addition to the Nurses' Home and new kitchens are being erected.

It is perhaps not realized how conveniently grouped as regards nearness to the Forrest Building are the various institutions, which have to be utilized in the carrying out of a modern curriculum in Medicine.

The following are within sight of the main Medical Building: Victoria General Hospital, The Maternity Hospital, The Infectious Disease' Hospital, the Pathological Department and dead-house; The Children's Hospital, and the City Home for aged and infirm men and women.

The following are within easy reach of the Medical Building: The Halifax Infirmary, the Nova Scotia Hospital for Mental and Nervous Diseases, the Public Dispensary, and at Kentville the large Provincial Sanatorium for Tuberculosis.

It does not involve a very large stretch of the imagination to realize how rapidly the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie University is developing, and in how short a time it will have become not a large but one of the most efficient Schools of Medicine on this Continent.—*Dalhousie Alumni News.*

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