

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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NOTICES

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* * *

SUBSCRIBERS.

Bills to all those who are on our mailing list have now been sent out. Please remit the amount at the earliest time convenient and also notify us of any change of address.

In remitting, you would confer a great favor on the Editorial Staff by stating whether the "Gazette" this year pleases you or not. If you like it, let us know. If you do not like it, let us know in what way we can make it more interesting to you.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

* * *

STUDENTS.

The Gazette is the *Students* paper. If you cannot write for it, please assist by obtaining a new subscriber or a new advertisement. Every new reader, every new ad. means a bigger and better paper.

* * *

READERS.

Buy from those who advertise in the "Gazette" and tell them you saw their advertisement in the "Gazette."

* * *

"BOOK EXCHANGE"

Will all students who have not yet had their accounts settled with the "Book Exchange" see Dunlop at the Murray home-stead some day this week between the hours of eleven and twelve.

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

DALHOUSIE, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

An Interview.

The Editor chanced to meet an old graduate on the Campus at Studley late one afternoon last week. He was looking at the foundation of the new Arts building and as it turned out was in a reminescent as well as a prophetic mood. Space does not permit more than a passing reference to the interesting reminescences which had to do of course with the Forrest building and the staff there over twenty five years ago. There was affectionate praise for "Charlie and Johnnie." "Lord John" bulked large in the conversation and coming down to modern days "Eben and "Howard" and "Stanley" were not forgotten. Small resources and inadequate equipment were referred to and an interesting contrast between Dalhousie of to-day with its 700 students and the Dalhousie of twenty-five years ago with its 200 odd was made.

Then said the old graduate, "Dalhousie has definitely arrived. High standards and honest work have landed the old college in the first division of Canadian Universities. Toronto, MacGill and Dalhousie—put them in any order you like—these are the leading Universities of Canada and so recognized everywhere." "It is no mean privilege," and this was said with fervor, "to be a graduate of Dalhousie. She has provided Professors for Edinburgh, Presidents and Professors for Canadian and American Colleges, leading Judges, Lawyers, Doctors, Politicians and Business men for Canada and the United States and you should never forget that the Dalhousie certificate is accepted at par the world over. Dalhousie has kept the faith and to-day is reaping the reward of her constancy." To this the Editor uttered a fervent Amen and ventured to ask for an opinion on the future.

"My 'boy" he said after the manner of those who have been through Dalhousie's mill, "I may not live to see it but you will. When the building plans underway are completed within two years, Dalhousie will be a rounded out University for 1000 students. Of course the staff must be enlarged to take care of them. Then will follow the building of dormitories to accomodate at least 500 boys. Mrs. Eddy's gift will take care of 100 girls and can readily be enlarged for 200 girls without any great expense. Down next the football field there will be a big Gym. Opposite the Science Building another building equally as large. Here Law will find a home pointing to the new building temporarily to be used for Arts. "Medicine will possess Forrest Hall and the present plans contemplate two new buildings down there to be started in the Spring."

The Editor suggested that quite a programme had been mapped out. The reply was instant "Oh no, all that I have mentioned will be accomplished within the next four years." "With a plant like that the University will have to operate twelve months in the year. The curriculum will be ordered in terms so that any student may keep three terms as at present or if he prefers to stick it out the whole year he could get his Arts degree in three years, his Medicine (then a six year course) in four and a half and his other degrees in a proportionately shorter time. There will be summer schools and extension courses and every facility should be made available for students to get an education at the time that suits them best. I never want to see Dalhousie going in for fads and wasting money on educational froth but I do want to see her minister to the real needs of the people of her constituency. A sound liberal Arts Course is the basis of everything. Dalhousie has stuck to that and I hope always will. Twenty years from now some of the present undergraduates will be sitting in the Governors chairs, let them learn well the history of Dalhousie—the things that have made her great and press on to still greater things. The broad foundations are here, the future is in the hands of the present generation let them take heed how they discharge their high duty."

And as the Editor wandered homeward he thought on all these things and decided to pass them on to the readers of the Gazette.

* * *

SPLENDID GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

Friends and relatives in New Glasgow of Dr. Gordon MacGregor, Professor of Physics at Dalhousie from 1879 to 1901 led by Miss Carmichael, Hon. R. M. MacGregor and A. McColl have presented the University with securities valued at \$20,000 to found a memorial for that great Dalhousian and Nova Scotian.

The final form the memorial will take, and the conditions attaching the gift will be the subject of agreement between the Senate and the donors. The idea of the donors is to perpetuate the memory and example of one of Dalhousie's most distinguished graduates and teachers and it is a condition that the funds shall be utilized in connection with the department of Physics. The Gazette welcomes the gift and ventures to express the hope that some day the "Gordon MacGregor Chair of Physics" may become an accomplished fact.

* * *

In this issue we call attention to the article "Life and Death;" the story "Jacqueline" in six parts—of which the first two are published, the others to follow in our next issues; and also the "Constitution of Sodales Society."

Restoration of Nova Scotia's Old Arms

The following, by "L. M. F." in *The Sun*, Carmangay, Alberta, Canada has been copied into *The Scotsman* (Edinburgh) and is re-printed here as a matter of historical interest to Nova Scotians:—

A movement is on foot in Nova Scotia for the restoration of the original armorial bearings of that province in place of those adopted at Confederation. Most Canadians are unaware that in 1621 King James I. of England, and VI. of Scotland, as King of Scotland, and as a Scottish measure, granted to Sir William Alexander (afterwards Earl of Stirling) the territory now forming the whole of the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island, and parts of Quebec and of the present State of Maine, on the sole condition of paying annually "one penny of Scottish money, if so much be demanded," the purpose of the grant being that Sir William might carry out a project he had in mind of making this vast territory a New Scotland in America, as there was already a New England and a New France.

GRANTED BY CHARLES I.

Charles I. made a grant of arms to Nova Scotia in these terms—silver, a cross of St. Andrew blue, with an inescutcheon of the Royal Arms of Scotland. Crest, on a wreath a bunch of laurel and a thistle from two hands the one hand being in armour and the other naked. Supporters, on the dexter side the Royal unicorn silver, horned, maned, and hooped gold, imperially crowned, gorged, with an open crown and chain affixed thereto and reflexed over the back gold. On the sinister side a savage man proper. Motto (over the crest) "*Munit haec et altera vincit.*" The shield of Scotland, blue, with a white cross of St. Andrew, was thus, it will be noticed, counterchanged to white with a blue cross of New Scotland.

Later as a separate Act the Baronets of Nova Scotia were given the privilege of using this same shield, with its inescutcheon as their badge or coat of arms. An idea got abroad somehow that the shield was theirs primarily, and only "borrowed" by the province for its seal, &c., when in later times "Nova Scotia" became a reality. The shield, however, belongs primarily and by

Royal authority to the country and not to the Knights Baronets of Nova Scotia. Its use by their Order was a different matter altogether, and with quite different concomitants.

But the mistake referred to accounts no doubt in some measure for what took place in relation to the Provincial coat of arms at the time of Canadian Confederation. The ancient arms were then found "in possession" in this Province. They were displayed in the doors of the Province building, and are to be seen there still, and in the old Great Seal of the Province. But at the time of Confederation the origin and authority of these arms had been forgotten.

NEW GREAT SEAL IGNORED.

It was thought that the Province had little ground for using armorial bearings which (as was supposed) belonged in reality to an order of Baronets. The record was not looked for in the right place—namely, in the Lyon Office in Edinburgh, where it might have been found, and so the College of Heralds in London, supposing no doubt that the field was clear, proceeded to prepare arms and a new seal for Nova Scotia as a Province of the Dominion of Canada, not moved thereto by the Provincial authorities of the day, but in opposition to their wishes. The new Great Seal was received in December 1869, but was neither welcomed nor adopted nor proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, but pigeon-holed, and left unused for years afterwards.

In casting about for a suitable design for its notes the Bank of Nova Scotia selected the ancient rather than the modern arms of the Province.

The Historical Societies of Nova Scotia now ask the rectification of the blunder committed when the ancient and lawful arms of Nova Scotia were supplanted by a new and commonplace design of salmon and thistles.

Prof. (in History 7)—If you were living back in the 10th century, where would you like to go?

Dunlop—In a monastery.

STOP PRESS

The Delta Gamma Dance will be held in the "Masonic" on Thursday, Feb. 17th.

* * *

The Junior-Senior Dance will be held at Masonic on Feb. 24th.

* * *

Mock Parliament of Dalhousie assembled last night, Feb. 1st. The Governor-General (Dean MacRae) read the speech from the Throne.

* * *

Delta Gamma met at the home of Miss Frances Power on Saturday, the 29th of January.

* * *

Dalhousie was defeated at Basketball last Saturday night by the Y. M. C. A. team Score—17-16.

* * *

A series of six lectures on Atomic Structure, Radioactivity, Electrons and Radiation are being given by Prof. H. L. Bronson and Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone. The first was held on Jan 26th. The second is at 5.15 p. m. to-day, and so on every Wednesday until the series is completed.

Place—Physics Lecture Room, Science Building.

All interested are invited to attend.

* * *

THE GLEE CLUB.

The expressions through the columns of the Gazette for the organization of The Glee Club has brought that much desired club into existence. Mr. Marshall Rogers in his opening remarks at the organization meeting referred to the work the Gazette had done in bringing the matter before the immediate attention of the U.S.C.

Now "The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club" is in the hands of an efficient, energetic executive. Every registered Dalhousie student belongs to this club and is asked to share its work and pleasures, so that in years to come you may say of the Glee Club of 1921—

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."



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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.

LIFE AND DEATH

BY A MEDICAL STUDENT

IN discussing this question we shall not start with the evolution of life, but with life fully developed; and follow the changes in its physiological and morphological characteristics through to the end. All the prerequisite knowledge that is needed in order to read this article is, that the human body is composed of a multitude of cells.

When the aggregate of cells we call MAN ceases to function as an aggregate, we say that the man is dead, we think of life as a property of living cells without which they would be unable to function individually and collectively. If all the cells which make up the individual organism perform their functions collectively, the main object is:—That it may dominate its environment. It must avoid accident, disease, death, and it must find food and shelter. The ultimate aim is the preservation of the race. Life is not a material thing but manifests itself in material ways.

Cells manifest their life by functioning. The Human body is divided into "communities," or systems of cells such as: The Respirating System, Circulatory System, Digestive System, Nervous System, and the System of Mobility (arms and legs.)

Each of these communities has definite work to do as an individual community. The ease and thoroughness with which this work is done depends on the intricate exact structure of each cell in the community, its relation to its neighboring cells, and finally upon the relation of other systems to the system in question. Upon all these factors depends the degree of "livingness" of each individual cell.

If conditions in all the Systems were such, that the intricate structure of each cell was perfect, all the cells had 100% "livingness," and each cell in its own community worked harmoniously with its neighbor. The result would be that all the systems would have 100% efficiency. Then if these systems worked together, the structure would constitute a "Perfect Man."

A cell loses life when its function is not fully carried out, or is slowed down. If it absolutely stops its function for a definite length of time it apparently loses all its life and is, as we say dead. (Reasons for stopping of functions are too numerous to mention here.) This process of dying tends to be progressive and ultimately if a sufficient number of the body cells die, the resultant is a non-functioning individual and the man is pronounced dead.—If this be so why don't we all die if a comparatively few of our body cells are destroyed by any cause? We do die to an extent proportionate, first to the amount of destruction and secondly to the importance of the part the cells previously played in the body metabolism.

Antagonistic to this progressive dying phenomenon is a reparative process, impelled by the living properties or life energy of the cells and systems affected. The affected system is working overtime in the endeavour to keep up the function of the System, and in manufacturing new cells for the emergency. Much work is done and consequently life-energy is used up.

If the reparation process is greater than the destructive process, the system recovers but leaves the individual with a lessened de-

gree of efficiency; because the new cells which were manufactured hurriedly are not so properly constructed and so perfectly placed in opposition to one another as the original cells. Henceforth that system is working with less efficiency. The other systems also suffer on account of the interdependence of the systems.

Each disease contributes its part in lessening the vitality of the body. In a life time one has many diseases. He also (on account of present day civilization) experiences many influences which have a wearing-down effect on the body. Many of these influences do not greatly interfere with the daily routine of the person. Among them may be mentioned injudiciousness in eating, sleeping and habits. The result is that the vitality is lowered so much that the person dies with some common disease, on account of not having enough resistance. The alternative is that this progressive degeneration eventually gets to the stage, that there isn't enough life energy left to conduct the body functions and the person dies of "old age." Life energy having been gradually dissipated by the cells in performing metabolic functions under adverse conditions.

Apparent functioning (or what we call living) ceases when not sufficient energy remains to direct the ordinary work of the cells. Is life lost when we pronounce a man dead? No! The life energy of the cells is much lessened, but it manifests itself in a new way. The cells carry out what we shall call an "Idiopathic Catastrophic Metabolism" which results in a change of the cell substance, (autolysis) after which the disintegration process sets in.

After disintegration is complete, we can rightly say that the physical organic man, a manifestation of (life energy) Kenetic energy has become a chemical inorganic substance, endowed with potential energy only. This inorganic substance is in the earth, (to dust it hath returned.) Some of it may be ingested into the bodies of plants and terrestrial growths and its energy changed into tenetic life energy of the plant. The remainder remaining as an inorganic substance with probably some of its potential energy changed into Kenetic energy, as a consequence of coming into contact with other chemical substances and energy evolved as heat. Thus endeth the last chapter of the life history of life.

If man's environment was suited to his body conditions and capacities, if he should be discreet in eating, sleeping and habits, he could live forever. But nature made the environment such that man cannot exist but a little while, which is a physiological necessity. This provision prepares a place for rising generations. The average person "dies" (using the word in a popular sense) before his time on account of his indiscretions.

C.—4th year Med.

* * *

Do the Lawyers and Meds. know that the old German gun up at Studley is trained directly on the red brick tower of the Forrest Building? Is it because the Arts students expect an attack from the wild professional men or is it merely to let the denizens of the Forrest building know that the Senate sits up at Studley and is well guarded?

THE PASSERS BY

Before my window in the dusk I sit
And watch, while yet 'tis light, the people
flit
Like ghosts before my casement; some that
sigh.....
And some that laugh.....they are the
Passers-By.

A woman with an angel's face, but sad.....
A grey-haired man who is but poorly clad..
The rich man.....then a vagrant of the
night.....
I see them as they pass my doorway light.

A cheery police man with hearty laugh.....
A drunken wretch.....some young folk
with their chaft.....
An old bent man whose end is drawing nigh..
All these I see.....they are the Passers-By

A motor car that hums.....a truck that
groans,
That drown the cries of Newsboys and
the monks
Of foghorns wailing o'er the misty sea.....
And great grey ships that pass by silently...

The ghosts of other times and other days
Pass by.....and go their devious ways....
And thou, belov'd and by thy side am I,
We too, are only.....only Passers-By.
C. F. B.

* * *

Prof. (in Math. III)—If you take all the knowledge in the universe and compare it to that of a freshman, you have some idea of the size of infinity.

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NEWS FROM COLLEGE HALLS AND RESIDENCE

THE "WEEK" AT BIRCHDALE

THE Residence members of the hockey team returned from Antigonish Sunday morning, January 23rd and reported a hard game, with too much St. F. X. in the last few minutes. It seems that the score was 4-1 in our favor till within eight minutes of the end of the game. Nothing but sheer lack of condition could be responsible for our team showing up so badly in the last few minutes. Also we are told that the team made the trip without a timekeeper or goal judge. With all due respect to the manager and those connected with the team, enough officials should be taken to outside games to see that the game is fairly conducted. Most of us can remember a time when players laid off cigarettes for the season and perhaps, such a wilting of the ambition of the team would not be noticeable if that happened around here.

Several new class pins have appeared on the scene. The class '24 Arts is bad enough but Med '25 looks like the old Y. M. C. A. sign that used to hang in front of the "Beaver Hut," so has the size and shape.

The "Kings" team were the guests of the D. A. A. C. at a dinner at the "Birchdale," after the game Wednesday.

Another huge photograph arrived from the Island Thursday for "Spud" Ellis. There is no "absence making the heart grow fonder" in "Spud's" case. He always has her presence before him. Like all the rest who get caught in the "fatal mesh," Spud has invested in a pair of spats to keep his little feet warm. To see all the ex-soldiers falling from grace makes us wonder that "spats" were never issued in the army. They would have helped to hide many a poor "shine."

There were so many black ghosts wandering around here the night of the 20th of January that no one can say for certain they saw the one that left the ninth life of the "Marlborough" cat. The smallest one we see appears at certain intervals arrayed in a dress suit. We will pack him up and send him down for burial—if desired.

Some of the boys are much interested in the "Royal Bank" ad. Personally we find "special facilities for depositing" our money at the "Majestic," "Arena" etc.

The social life around the city is very strenuous lately and, if a person went to half the college activities in a week, he would land in Dartmouth for a rest. For example we heard of the week passing like this—Monday "Glee Club"—Tuesday, "Engineers" Dance Wednesday, Hockey Game and Skating Club", Thursday, Intrefaculty Basketball, Friday, Hockey Game, Saturday, "Majestic." Even his iron constitution failed and he had to stay in bed all day Sunday.

"BIRCHDALE" REPORTER.

THE PINEHILL POST.

ENTERING the Residence the other day about noon, we were surprised and profoundly agitated to hear some wild weird and wistful sounds emanating from the South room—this music resembled a cross between the moaning of the wind in the tree tops and the deep throat groans of a dog at his master's grave and having the general formulae Me-ma-mo. We were greatly relieved at the discovery that it was only A. B. Simpson having his daily instruction in Voice Culture, striving to attain that peculiar chant which is the hall mark of every true disciple of the genial Professor of Elocution—a chant which is a reminder of the "good old days" when the village schoolmaster led the local choir with a tuning fork and an organ was looked upon as a contraption of the Devil.

The annual orations and sermons have commenced at the College and every other day from twelve to one some youthful Demosthenes or budding Christome may be heard holding forth in the Assembly Room. While ever and anon the rafters of the Library ring with the reverberant tones of those in training for the contest. Such widely divergent subjects as "Dante" and "Gladstone," the "Descent of Man" and "The Farmer in Politics" are on the list of topics and no doubt much interesting and instructive material will be unearthed. We have endeavoured to procure the copyright on Billy MacKezie's effusion but found we were too late as it has already been purchased by "Pathe Weekly" for their Scenario department.

A few of the boys have succumbed to the weather and a nine o'clock class and are having their breakfasts brought up to them on a tray—among the number was Deacon MacLeod, but we are glad to see he is again amongst us and patronizing the smoking room—and then Dobson who has a room to himself and Macaulay of Freshman fame, who however recovered in time to participate in their often delayed sleighing party. Our "At Home" on the 14th inst.,

is coming along fine and the number of novelties will make the Strand or Ackers peanut factory look like a ten cent skate in the new Arena. Lloyd, Munro, Milne Blanchard and George "Pat" are in constant conference and everything promises a big evening on St. Valentine's Day.

Since hiking has become so popular it is rumored that some of the more ardent theologues will foot it to their mission fields in Saskatchewan during the coming summer. They tell us Williams and Roy Inglis are already practising around the park, while Bill Morrison has signified his intention of entering Boulardarie on foot, after he has completed his course on "Crimes."

Everybody turned out to see the Kings-Dal. affair on the 26th, and seemed to enjoy the intermittant skating to the full. The odd sand bar is still in evidence but the sawdust has disappeared—for a time during the early evening consternation reigned and there was a scrim around the telephone until it was definitely announced that there would be skating—our beneficent Rink Management allowed us to skate on our \$120 ice and only charged us a quarter to see the game.

NEWS FROM DR. MACKENZIE.

A private letter received from President MacKenzie conveys the information that he arrived at Fort Myers, Florida on January 12th. after an uneventful but pleasant railway journey. Next day he embarked with friends on a yacht and on Friday entered the Gulf of Mexico. Here the storm which swept the Southern States was encountered and some discomfort as well as danger was suffered for two days. When the weather cleared the yacht was enabled to make port at Coxambas for a refit. By the time this issue of the Gazette is in the hands of its readers it is expected that President MacKenzie will have arrived at Key West.

Aside from the unpleasant experience for two days in a Gulf hurricane the President reports an improvement in health. The Gazette wishes the President a pleasant holiday and a speedy restoration to health.

Engineering Notes

The annual dance of the Engineering Society was held in the Auditorium, Tues. Jan. 25th, more than a hundred couples were present and the dance was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The Society is indebted to Prof. and Mrs. Copp and Prof. and Mrs. Nickerson for their kind and efficient assistance as chaperones.

The hall was very technically decorated with artistic representations of different branches of engineering, there was much surmising as to whom the artist chose for models of the rod and instrument men but as the compliment was rather a doubtful one nobody ventured to state their opinion openly.

One of the principal features of the evening was a very picturesque dance performed by Misses Matty Jenks and Margaret Chisholm, while Sed Ellis grotesquely attired cleared the necessary portion of the floor by waving a formidable looking weapon bedecked with bells.

The music was excellently rendered by the Harmonic Orchestra and the dance was continued until 1 p. m. when a gay though tired party boarded the special cars for home, while a few plutocrats sailed majestically off in taxis.

Prof. Sexton favored the Engineering Society on Friday Jan. 28th with a lecture on the regime and advantages of the N. S. Technical College followed by an exceedingly interesting analysis of human personality and the functions of the mental organs.

DENTAL DIGS

Scene: Infirmary—Purdy operating with head-rest moved away to one side and patient's neck with decided twist to compensate.

Reid—"Move your head-rest Duke," look at the patient's neck."

Duke—"Idiot! that's the way her neck is built."

Scene: Infirmary—Pretty girl arrives, and students (after looking her over) rush to wicket.

Chorus—"Any new patients, Miss Littler?"

I heard a fellow remark the other afternoon after listening to one of the students in the Infirmary second row.

"That fellow should be a fisherman—he's got a good "line." DENTAL EDITOR.

JACQUELINE—a Story in Six Parts

BY C. F. B.—ARTS '21

I.—Which Introduces the Comtesse De Reichelieu to the Reader.

A COMTESSE Jacqueline de Reichelieu gazed into the fire thoughtfully. Outside the shadows of coming night slanted across the narrow Parisian streets; for the Paris of the sixteenth century was a very different Paris from that of today.

Jacqueline de Reichelieu, confidante and advisor to Catherine de Medici, was still a beautiful woman despite her thirty years, though care and sorrow had left their marks upon her. Sad thoughts were hers this February evening as she sat watching the flickering shadows thrown by the flames and her eyes were dimmed with tears. Tomorrow he was coming, the man who might have been her husband, coming with his wife, and coming into her life as a mockery of lost happiness. To have loved but once and then deeply, only to have her happiness taken from her by another when it had seemed almost within her grasp. That had been the story of the Comtesse de Reichelieu's life.

The only daughter of a rich and aristocratic old family, born near Rheims, Jacqueline had been brought up as befitted her rank. She had met and fallen in love with the Comte Hector de Classignon, a handsome young nobleman some few years her senior, who dwelt in a neighboring chateau. The Comte had been oblivious to her mad infatuation for him, until one evening when she had met him at a ball, given at her father's house. Goaded beyond control by the sight of the beautiful young Comtesse de Launrier's attentions to the young man, Jacqueline had boldly decided to risk all, and, getting the young Comte to a secluded spot in the Castle grounds she had thrown discretion to the winds and confessed her love for him.

The young Comte, far from being abashed at her confession had promptly consented to ask her hand from her father. The aged man had agreed to the marriage and for a while she had lived in a rose-colored Paradise of her own, believing that she was loved.

A nature as passionate as hers demanded all or nothing from a man, and when, a few weeks previous to the date set for her marriage, she had discovered that her supposed lover still continued to pay attentions to the Comtesse de Launrier, she had parted from him in anger. It was then that Hector de Classignon realized that he had never loved her, but rather that his affections were given to Eloise de Launrier, and had openly laid siege to that young lady's heart. Their marriage was celebrated a few weeks later, and Jacqueline had come to Paris where she was presented at Court and had married the Comte de Reichelieu. It was not a love match, at least not on her side. It had rather been pique that had driven her into the marriage although the Comte de Reichelieu adored his young wife. The Comtesse had become the fast friend of the evil, scheming Catherine de Medici, and, since the death of de Reichelieu, which had taken place some years previous to the time this story opens, had become bound closer than before to the beautiful but evil genius Catherine.

It was of the past that she was thinking this evening in the glow of the firelight—the buried past, resurrected anew in her memory. Of the broad ancestral estates that were hers, of the terraced lawns and shady walks; of the joys of her youth and of its sorrows; of her one love, of which she was left but the ashes and the bitter memories of her lost happiness.

And now this man whom she had loved and lost was coming back into her life, coming to the Court at the invitation of Catherine herself, to mock her. The Comtesse had never told her story to Catherine. It probably would have made no difference had she done so.

She stirred restlessly in her seat, and then, rising, summoned the maid.

"You may prepare my bed, Helene," she said, when the servant had appeared, "I will retire shortly."

"Yes, Madame," answered Helene respectfully, and left the room.

The fire had burned out in the grate, leaving but the grey ashes in place of the great logs which had been there previously. How like the ashes of her lost love thought Jacqueline de Reichelieu as she quitted the chamber and entered her bedroom.

II.—Of the Gathering of a Storm and the Coming of de Classignon to the Court.

Catherine de Medici was in her private audience room when the Comtesse de Reichelieu entered it the following morning. She motioned the Comtesse to a chair.

"My dear Jacqueline," she said, "you are looking very unlike your usual placid self this morning. What has happened to you? Surely you are not still sorrowing for de Reichelieu?"

Jacqueline smiled faintly. "No, my dear Catherine," she replied, "I assure you that the late lamented Comte is not the cause of my grief."

"I wonder. Do you know, that in all the time I have known you so well, Jacqueline, you have never told me a single thing of your life before you came to Paris?"

"There are some things that are better left alone. My past is one of them."

Catherine's face expressed surprise. "Not that there is anything that I should be ashamed of in the past," went on the Comtesse, noticing her companion's expression, "but something that I would rather forget than recall. I have known great sorrow in my life. Memories are bitter at times. Let us not speak of it."

The elder woman's curiosity was aroused. "And all this has happened in your brief thirty years of existence," she murmured. "How remarkable! Come my dear Jacqueline, confide in me. What was this grief of yours?"

Jacqueline de Reichelieu shuddered. "Let us not disinter the past," she replied.

"Oh well, if you insist on keeping it to yourself," said Catherine, "but I admit you have aroused my curiosity. However we will speak of other things. Father Francis was here to see me this morning. The Hugenots held another meeting last night,

(Continued on page 8)

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CONSTITUTION OF SODALES SOCIETY

The following is a copy of the provisional Constitution for Sodales Debating Society, drawn up by the Committee appointed at a meeting early in the term. It is hoped that those interested will go over this constitution carefully so that any omissions or corrections may be rectified when it comes up for adoption at the next regular meeting of Sodales.

Constitution of Sodales Debating Society.

1. The Society shall be known as the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie University.

Interpretation.

2. In this Constitution, unless the context or subject matter otherwise requires,

(a) The expression "Students" shall mean any registered student in the University.

(a) The expression "Sodales" or "The Society" shall mean the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie University.

(c) The expression "University" shall mean Dalhousie University.

(d) The expression "Graduate Student" shall mean any registered Student in the University who holds a degree from any degree-conferring College or University.

Purpose.

3. The purpose and aim of Sodales shall be to encourage and stimulate among the Students an active interest in public speaking and debating.

4. Every registered Student in the University is a member of this Society.

Meetings.

5. The meetings of Sodales shall be held throughout the College year on the day and hour most convenient to the majority for assembling.

6. Any twenty Students of the University shall constitute a quorum.

7. Except where this Constitution otherwise directs any business with Sodales may be transacted at any meeting.

8. The regular Annual Meeting shall be held on a convenient evening in the last week of March of each year.

9. (a) Notices announcing the Annual Meeting shall be posted by the Secretary of the Society on the bill board of the University at least one week before the convention of said meeting.

(b) Notices announcing the Regular Meetings shall be posted by the Secretary at least two days before the convention of said meetings.

10. A special meeting of Sodales may be called at any time by at least five Students provided that a notice to that effect, stating the object and purpose of said meeting, is posted on the bill board of the University not later than the morning of the day previous to that on which it is proposed to hold said special meeting.

Officers and Their Duties.

11. The Officers of Sodales shall consist of an Honorary President, President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

12. The President and Secretary-Treasurer shall be *ex-officio* members of all committees.

13. It shall be the Duty of the President to preside over the meetings of the Society.

14. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside over all meetings of the Society in the absence of the President.

15. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep a record book in which he shall inscribe the minutes of the business transacted at all meetings of the Society, to post notices of meetings, to manage the finances of the Society and to render an annual accounting of the same to the Society, and generally to transact any business which the Executive Council may direct.

16. At each meeting of the Society the Secretary-Treasurer shall read the minutes of the meeting immediately preceding.

17. There shall be an Executive Council of Sodales consisting of the Officers with the exception of the Honorary President, and a Committee of six members elected from the Student body.

18. The Executive Committee shall consist of one member each from Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

19. All the Officials of Sodales shall be elected by a majority vote of the members present at the annual meeting with the exception namely, that the member of the Executive Committee representing Pharmacy shall be elected at a time and place convenient to that Faculty.

20. Two Students of the University shall be elected each year to act as Auditors of the Sodales accounts but these Students shall not, at the same time, occupy any other official position in the Executive Council.

21. All Officials of Sodales shall hold office during the college term for which they are elected.

Intercollegiate Debate.

22. At any meeting during the first two months after the opening of the College year a Committee of five men, preferably graduates of the University, shall be elected for the purpose of carrying on the business of the annual Intercollegiate debate.

23. The duties of the Committee shall be:

(a) To make arrangements about either the choice of subject or side as the case may be.

(b) To select six Students who shall go up for the final trial debate.

(c) To select three competent judges who shall choose the three Intercollegiate debaters from the six who go up for the final trial debate.

24. The said Committee shall be known as the Intercollegiate Debate Committee.

25. The Intercollegiate Debate Committee shall have no voice in the final choice of the three men who will form the Intercollegiate Debating Team, unless the judges are not unanimous in their choice of all three men.

(a) In case of a disagreement among the judges as to what men shall form the Debating Team, the said judges shall refer the matter to the Intercollegiate Debate Committee, whose choice shall be final.

26. A. Students who so desire shall be given an opportunity to participate in the preliminary trial debate.

Finances.

27. The finances of Sodales shall be as laid down in the Constitution of the Students Council of Dalhousie University.

General.

28. All former Constitutions and any amendments to such whatsoever are hereby revoked and rendered null and void.

29. An amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be made at any time by a two thirds vote of the meeting.

Provided, that the mover of the amendment or amendments shall have given at one of the regular meet-

ings of the Society, at least one week's notice of his intention.

Provided also, that when a notice of motion for amendment has been given, the Secretary shall have posted notices on the bill board of the University not later than the following day announcing the fact.

Provided further, that all Faculties are in session at the time of the proposed amendments.

(Signed) John A. Dunlop
Ian Keith Forsyth
W. M. Jones
Ada Tuler
J. H. McFadden

THE "ART" OF LOVE.

Co-Ed (at Green Lantern after the Dal-Wanderers game in which Lilly scored four goals) "Oh! I just love that boy, Lilly."

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HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

DAL. vs WANDERERS.

Over 3000 people, the greatest number that the new Arena has ever had, saw Dalhousie defeat the Wanderers Friday night by a score of 6-3. It is years since these rival teams have met in hockey, though on the Football field their contests have been more frequent. Excitement in the City ran high and among the Collegions it reached a terrific pitch. The Dal. supporters had reserved a block of seats on the South side of the rink, and half an hour before the game they began to arrive and take up their positions. It had been planned to lend the team all the moral support that lusty lungs could offer, but in the excitement of the game organized yelling was forgotten. Once or twice the old "Upidee" rang out and once the Wanderer's yell floated across the ice to where most of the town team supporters were. Beyond this there was no concerted effort to cheer. It is true that every Dal. coup was heartily applauded but it was the spontaneous tribute and not the pre-arranged applause that was offered up in tribute to the Black and Gold athletes.

Before the game the general feeling in the City was that the Wanderers would win. They had first tied, and then beaten the Crescents. The Crescents had defeated Dalhousie. The Wanderers were known to have a fast forward line and a great defence. They had more substitutes than Dalhousie and many of these were little, if at all, below the standard of the regulars. Even among the Students, there were misgivings, though there were the usual optimists whose great faith in the Tigers was unshaken, and who were willing to express that faith in the form of bets on the Dal. team. And the game showed that their faith was justified. The Dal. men showed magnificent form and wonderful staying qualities. They only used one substitute—Dunn—but yet, in the third period, the dash of the Dal. forwards completely bore down the Wanderer defence, and in this period Dal. scored three goals.

All in all, it was wonderful hockey. The Wanderers fought gallantly and for two-thirds of the game they held off the attacking Tigers. They played clean hockey and scientific hockey, and would be a credit to any atheletic club.

The game began at 8.30. Wanderers rushed, and McIsaac had a dozen stops in the first few minutes. Dal. fought back and after keeping the play around the Wanderers net for a time, Lilly shot the first goal of the game after 8 minutes of play. Play went from end to end until Haslom made it two for Dal. Wanderers combined from their own defence line, W. Monaghan, J. Monaghan and Boyd abreast in a pretty combination play, W. Monaghan scoring.

In the second period, J. Monaghan tied the score. H. Arthur was penalized, and immediately afterwards Boyd, leaving the Wanderers with only four men on the ice. W. Arthurs saved the situation by a magnificent dash up the rink which ended in a goal. Wanderers now led 3-2. Four minutes before the period ended McEachern took a rebound and poked it by Gladwin, tying the score at three all.

In the third period Dal. seemed to have the greater staying power. They bored in on the Wanderer defence and kept the puck in enemy territory most of the period, and twice again before the period ended the Dal. centre fooled Gladwin, the game ending 6-3.

For the Wanderers W. Monaghan, W. Arthurs and Boyd excelled. They are all fast skaters and played

combination well. The whole Dal. team were in their best form. MacEachern on the wing showed his old time ability and was as good as any one on the ice. Haslom improves with every game, while Lilly's four goals are sufficient evidence of his prowess. The defence was magnificent. MacNeil's rushes were once more in evidence and the fans invariably sent up a wild cheer whenever he took the puck and started down the ice.

Fluck and McIsaac easily lived up to their high reputation.

"Chummy" Murray and Cotter referred in excellent style, and their sharp work did much to keep the game clean and fast.

The line up:

Dalhousie	Goal	Wanderers
McIsaac	Defence	Gladwin
McNeil Fluck	Centre	W. Monaghan Arthurs
Lilly	Wings	J. Monaghan
McEachern Haslom	Subs	Boyd Hunter
Dunn		McCoy Arthur Morton

BASKETBALL.

Thursday the 27th was Dal's Basketball night and the games resulted as follows:—Law won from Med. II. by default; Arts Even defeated Med I; Pharmacy lost to Dentistry; Engineering defeated Arts Odd. The standing now is:

	Won	Lost
Law	2	0
Arts Even	2	0
Engineers	2	0
Dentistry	1	1
Arts Odd	1	1
Pharmacy	0	2
Med I.	0	2
Med II.	0	2

The next games will be played on Feb. 3rd.

DAL vs KINGS.

In a game that was rather below the City League standard, Dalhousie defeated Kings on Jan. 26th, by five goals to two. The train from Windsor was nearly two hours late and the game did not begin until 9.30.

Dal outplayed the Kingsmen in the first period. From the face off, Haslom took a pass on the wing and scored on a long wing shot a few seconds after the game began. 8 minutes later Fluck sent up a rolling shot from centre ice which went by the Kings goaler. Dunn added a third goal from the wing before the period ended.

Lilly made it four goals for Dal after 8 minutes of the second period had gone by. Kings rallied and just before the period ended Ruggles shot a pretty goal for Kings.

Fluck shot from the side in the last period and scored after ten minutes play. The Kingsmen's condition began to show and they staged a fine rally. Parnell, White, Smith and Ruggles doing some effective work. Ruggles notched King's second goal five minutes before the end of the game. Neither team did any further scoring.

With a stronger goal-tender Kings would be a formidable team. Parnell and Dunlop made a good defence, and White and Ruggles showed good form on the forward line. Their team though light is fast and their men are in splendid condition—As usual, they played a thoroughly clean game.

After the game, the visitors were entertained at the Birchdale residence. Speeches were made by Capt. Parnell of Kings, Capt. Fluck and Manager Courtney of Dal.

The line up:

Kings	Goal	Dal.
Hine	Defence	McIsaac
Pornell Dunlop	Centre	Fluck Smith
Ruggles	Wings	Lilly
White Gilbret	Subs.	Dunn Hoslom
Burchell Ross		McSkill Hickey Jerret

"Do you know," said the Professor to his bosom friend, "I cannot understand how people forget the ages of their children, I have no trouble. For example, I was born twenty-three hundred years after Socrates; my wife, eighteen hundred years after the death of Tiberius Caesar; my son John, two thousand years after Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus was chosen tribune of the people; and our daughter Amanda, fifteen hundred years after the beginning of the Folk Wanderer. It is perfectly simple you see!" But the bosom friend did not "see."

Men's Wallets

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JACQUELINE

(Continued on page 5.)

despite my strict orders to the contrary. Clearly something must be done about it."

"Why do you hate these people so, Catherine?"

"Hate them! I loathe them! Heretics! They insult the good fathers in the public streets. They openly flaunt their hypocrisy in my face," she cried, "I, Catherine de Medici, who hold their miserable lives in the hollow of my hand. Has not our religion and that of our fathers been good enough for them? Why should they raise their hands against those who rule over them? Did I not give express orders that they were not hold any more meetings? And how do they obey? By practically denying my right to command our subjects. They hold their meetings as though the orders had never been issued. But wait! Their day of reckoning is fast approaching!"

Jacqueline shivered at the vehement hatred in her companion's voice.

"If we but could lay our hands on the Huguenot leader," Catherine went on, "we might make such an example of him that the movement would be checked. But the trouble is nobody knows where he is. The man who leads them in Paris is only a figurehead. He takes his orders from a superior. That much my spies have discovered. Failing to find out who the real director of the cult is, there is left but one way of checking the movement."

"And that is?"

"To kill them all! Each and every one of them!"

The Comtesse drew back, startled at her companion's terrible intensity.

"Listen Jacqueline," the other continued, "I have matters practically arranged. There are at least two thousand of these wretches in Paris. In the six months which intervene between now and the first of August, which date I have set for the carrying out of my plans, these Huguenots will be tabulated. At midnight on August first their houses will be marked by a white cross to be affixed to the doors. The tolling of the church-bells will give the signal to begin the work of ridding France of these heretics. Everyone within the houses so marked will be put to the sword! I will show them whether or not my orders will be disobeyed!"

Jacqueline said nothing for a moment and then the other went on again, "You, my dear Jacqueline, I am sending to Rheims to direct matters there. Having lived in the neighborhood you will be better able to handle things than a stranger."

"But--"

"There will be no 'buts'. I command it. You will do as I have planned!"

Jacqueline lapsed into silence. At this moment there came a knock on the door.

"Enter!" commanded Catherine.

A servant came into the room.

"The Comte and Comtesse de Classignon," he announced.

"Show them in."

Jacqueline had grown very pale, but Catherine, looking towards the door had not noticed her companion's agitation.

Hector de Classignon entered and bowed low before Catherine, while his wife, a beautiful young woman, dropped a charming curtsey. As she did so, both Catherine and Jacqueline gasped. Her dress, cut low in front, revealed the fact that she wore no scapular.

(Continued in Next Week's Issue.)

FACULTY OF FUN NOTES.

THIS WEEK'S "HOWLER" FROM FRENCH I.

McCuish translating "And she held out her beautiful white hand to invite her to leap over the porch." (Note—"She" must have been very athletic or else a player of basketball!)

* * *

IN HISTORY.

Prof. Wilson:—And just as Martin Luther got through college and his father had thought he would enter the law school news came that he had entered a convent! (Surely a worthy preparation for a legal career)

* * *

OVERHEARD AT THE ENGINEERS DANCE.

"She"—And so you were overseas for three years! I suppose you were through a great number of engagements?

"He" (Ex-No. 50230)—Oh no! I didn't meet very many of the girls!

* * *

Let's hope the new billiard table at the Birchdale won't have the effect suggested by this story!

"Say Ike, is that face powder on your coat?"

"Ike" (strong on alibis) "No Edgar, it's billiard chalk. I must have leaned against the cue!"

* * *

Not Far From True.

(In the Law Smoking Parlor).

I. C. D-t-y: "A fellow can get the Law Times Reports for 31s per week. It would be a good idea to subscribe now, when exchange is low, and get all the latest English cases."

McQ—e: "But what about all the old cases?"

I. C. D-t-y: "Oh! we've got all those in our notes."

A HIGH BALL.

I shot a golf ball into the air;
It fell to earth—I know not where;
Long I sought it, and in the end
I used a word which I won't defend.

Shortly afterwards, into the hole
I found the ball had chanced to roll;
And then the word that I won't defend,
I heard again from the mouth of my friend.
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