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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

We publish elsewhere an article on "College Spirit", and a few remarks on the subject may not be amiss. To those who have entered Dalhousie within the last year or two the words College Spirit will convey little or nothing. One does not have to hark back to the dim and distant past to find the germ of this spirit at Dalhousie. One instance where college spirit should be shown and is not, may be mentioned—the football games. In years past, when the late lamented Dr. John Forrest was president of the University, it was no uncommon sight to see that worthy gentleman cheering as enthusiastically at a football game as any verdant freshman, yet this did not lower his dignity as president. Instead it endeared him to the hearts of every student at the college.

As a contrast what have we now? Are more than one or two members of our august faculty ever heard cheering at a football game? Perish the thought! Yet they do so at other institutions. The President of Acadia is often to be seen cheering his team on such occasions; nor is the faculty of King's found lacking in this respect. The same used to be true of Dalhousie, but unfortunately the custom has gradually died out. Why not attempt to have it revived?

It may be a little premature to start talking about heating apparatus, but something should be done now, while

EL DORADO

A Legend that Made Geography

It is strange, sometimes, how a bit of fiction will lead to great things. Nearly everyone has heard of El Dorado (the Golden Man), but few have more than a hazy idea of just what El Dorado signifies. Yet the legend was responsible for much exploration and discovery in South America.

Down there, under the equator, where the moon swings like a great golden disc, and the palms whisper softly of dim, gone yesterdays, romance takes many varied forms; an innocent bit of fiction may be the foundation of a great adventure. And such a bit of fiction was El Dorado.

The legend originated about 1495, when a Spanish soldier had been set adrift by his companions while on an exploring expedition up the Orinoco. On finding his way back several months later, the man told a fanciful tale of how he had been taken by Indians to a vast inland lake with golden sands, on which there was a great city roofed with gold. This story at once fired the romantic imaginations of the Spaniards, and numerous expeditions set out to find the mythical city and gaze upon El Dorado, the ruler of this land of gold. Needless to say, they never found it. But the search did not end there. Other nations sent out their explorers in the hope that they might be more successful, and thus bring wealth untold to their rulers. It finally became a settled belief that El Dorado was to be found somewhere between the rivers Orinoco and Amazon. This resulted in a very minute exploration of this territory, and consequently the bringing to light of much interesting geographical data. Gonzalo Jimenez de Quesada was one of the foremost Spanish explorers of this country. While he was engaged in his treasure hunt, Nicholas Ferdmann from

there is yet time, about the heating in the Murray Homestead this winter. Anyone who has had occasion to use that building during the last week has found the temperature rather frigid.

Material for The Gazette this year started coming in, as usual, with a rush; it has already shown signs of a sudden and startling let up. The Gazette is the students paper; you do not have to be a member of the staff to become a contributor.

the east, and Sebastian de Benalcazar from the South, arrived on the scene, both bent on the same errand. The former was a noted, and also a notorious, German adventurer, who later ended his life in prison, while the latter was a Spaniard, who had come over on an expedition with Pizarro, and then was induced, by the rumors of this mythical city to start off on a hunt for it.

Even the English explorers who visited South America were not immune from this "gold germ". Sir Walter Raleigh also made a fruitless search for El Dorado. Eventually these explorers penetrated into the country inhabited by the Chibcha Indians, where they actually did come upon some treasure, though not the long sought for El Dorado. The particular region referred to, Guatabita, is the oldest religious centre of the whole area of Chibcha population. Here, on the lake of Guatabita, according to ancient tradition, all the rich and varied treasures were flung into the waters to appease the wrath of the gods.

Whether this legend be true or not, the fact remains that there is undoubtedly much treasure in the lake. Many jewels and golden ornaments have been recovered and two attempts have been made to drain the lake, both of which have been partially successful. The whole district around this lake area abounds with similar tales and mythical stories, which seem to contain at least a semblance of fact. Emeralds, which were the offerings most commonly made to the Chibcha gods, have been found in profusion and the place has provided a fruitful hunting ground for the adventurers of all nations, from the time of the Spanish conquistadors to the present day.

Later the legend of El Dorado, the Golden Man, became changed. It was then said that he had been thrown into the lake. According to custom, when the nation chose a new king, he proceeded to the centre of Lake Guatabita in a vessel and then made sacrifices of the most precious jewels and metals to the gods by throwing them into the water. The legend of El Dorado has come down through the centuries with many varied forms: but without the myth it is unlikely that that particular portion of South America would have been so carefully explored until years later; perhaps not until our own day.

"Q."

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

At an informal meeting of the clans, held recently, it was decided that all new-comers to the Hall should be received and initiated in the traditional manner. Accordingly, a number of the more active members, headed by an Inverness chieftain, armed with a mixture of iodine and shoe polish, visited the rooms of the newly arrived and generously and profusely anointed them with this cold cream. Several were then invited to visit the shower baths, where the interesting ceremony was continued. A side-light on these proceedings is the fact that some mistook a third degree medical for a freshman and disturbed his slumbers by trying to practice the shoeshine's art on his cheeks.

A few days later it was found that one of the leading Freshmen had escaped and was telling the world of his success in so doing. Hearing of this the Ku-Klux-Klan were somewhat annoyed and proceeded to take drastic action in his case. The cold cream was discarded in favor of silver nitrate, which takes several months to rub off, but is required by the regulations of this order. The freshman received the ninety-ninth degree with all the trimmings, including the suker, which somebody had sprinkled with salt. However, since being raised to the highest rank, his conduct is appreciably better.

Reports of a bean supper have been heard in the residence, but as the reporter was not present, details are not available.

The four-ored shell is proving a great source of sport and exercise to many of the students, who are devotees of this art. It has been in use at least twice each suitable day since its launching. A number of promising oarsmen have been discovered and prospects are good for an efficient crew.

A rival body, known as the Nut Shell Club, was organized on Sunday last. This party has not yet obtained a craft, but are conducting their practising as near the water as is consistent with such a state of affairs. The services of a weighty coach (D-x-r, an expert on oaring,) have been obtained by the new club.

While on this subject there is a feature of the week to be related. G-r-n Br - - e, an oarsman of renown, who has been giving the novices some excellent training in shell work, also ranks high in the art of balancing. Unfortunately for him, but rather amusing from the spectators' point of view, this husky lad chose the wrong time and place for a demonstration of his skill in this line with disastrous results. He found the waters of the Arm quite chilly.

It is reported, and now refuses to entertain the boys who were unable to be present with an encore of his surprising ability.

It is also said that he was quite a good swimmer.

Some of the senior medical students who do not get sufficient experience in the hospital clinics have now been experimenting on the fittings at the Hall. Dissections of radiator tops, post-mortems on pop bottles and removal of trunks, are among the more difficult operations which these enthusiasts perform in the after-midnight classes.

For some unknown reason, P-r-r. C - - hr-n- has begun to curl his hair with a nailfile.

Have you seen D-ch-m-n exhibit his skill with a billiard cue?

Between rowing and football in the early morning, a number of the men seem to be forced to stay up all night.

She frowned on Ted and called him Mr. Because the poor lad merely Kr. So, just for spite, the following night The naughty Cr. Kr. Sr.

Professor Rub-it-off has now been added to the Faculty of Terpsichore.

Who's mounting guard to-night—C-m-r-n.

WARNING—Any student caught writing notes to the waitresses will be expelled even if he does want an extra piece of pie. **BOLSHEVIKI.**

PINE HILL HERALD

The past week at Pine Hill has been a busy one. Football, basketball, theatre parties, dances and the logical use of the bright moonlight nights have kept the boys busy. Then, too, such things as themes, problems and Latin exercises have to be done, so that even Kirn is rushed.

We've become better acquainted with each other during the past week. The names of the new members of our domicile have become more familiar. You didn't know that we had a Coffin in Pine Hill, did you? Yes, and there is a fine specimen of human Clay here, too. He's on the ground floor. The noisy Gunn hasn't harmed our Swan yet. There's one room which contains Proffit and "Loss"—the loss being John A. Nick. Of course you've heard of our Kerr—made in Canada, too—yes, in old C: B. We even have a Chew. What other residence can boast such a collection?

The jewel of Class '21, Hatfield Dymment, paid the boys a visit last Thursday. He was on his way to Trinidad, where he expects to impart wisdom to the youth of that island. Some gossip started the rumor that Mrs. Dymment was on the boat, whereupon the unfortunate man was bounced before he could

deny such scandalous statements. He swore that he was still among the great number of "unattached".

The Bishop called a meeting of the students lately. A very clean subject was presented for discussion, namely, the official laundry. Rob. Robb generously offered his services as official Chink for the paltry consideration of twenty per cent. Some thought it was Robbery, so the only job Rob has now is Reformer or Deformer of Theology at Pine Hill. At the same meeting Dinty was promoted to the office of Cardinal in the place of Perry Knox, who left us last week. Everyone was sorry to see Perry go. We're all hoping to see his smiling countenance next term, however.

Continued on page five

Your Future?

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Dalhousie Dinner in the Far East

Upon the evening of Aug. 2, 1921, a group of Dalhousians met on the other side of the world in honor of their common Alma Mater. The event occurred at Peitaiho Beach, North China, a beautiful seaside resort whither all foreigners, who can so plan their time, go to escape from the summer heat of the interior. The hostess was Mrs. J. B. Hattie (Janet MacDonald), who graduated in 1913. The other four members of the group were: Rev. Harold M. Clark, '97; Rev. George M. Ross, '99; Mrs. K. A. Baird (Isobel McCurdy), '17, and Dr. K. A. Baird, '19. Black and gold decorations were in evidence. A delightful dinner was accompanied and followed by much talk and laughter, which centred about Dalhousie and her recent progress. At some intervals they burst into song.

All five Dalhousians are members of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission in North Honan. They send their greetings to the present generation of students and express their hopes that their number will be soon increased by recent graduates.

Note:—There are many students at Dalhousie this year who will remember Dr. Baird and to whom the above will be of great interest. To those who do not, the communication will be a reminder of the great area over which our College graduates are scattered. —Editor.

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NOTICE

The Gazette staff requests that the student body take a greater interest in providing material for The Gazette—especially in the form of jokes. Any registered student is entitled to enter the Literary Competition; jokes are given value as well as any other material.

In a future edition will be published an article by Dr. Fraser Harris on the wearing of academic costume by students in this university. This is a subject which should provide food for thought among the undergraduate body, and it is to be hoped that Gazette readers will profit by it.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINMENT AT BIRCHDALE

The annual reception to all new students took place at the college residence on the 14th inst. Like last year, it took the form of a bean supper, followed by speeches from representatives of the

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— HALIFAX BRANCH —

students' societies and members of the faculty. Mr. R. M. Fielding occupied the chair.

During the supper music and song were furnished by members of the residence orchestra. After the supper the chairman called on representative students for a word on behalf of their society or class. Messrs. Fielding, Zinck, Grant, Dunlop, Lilly, McKenzie, Richardson and others spoke. All extended a welcome and made a plea for a more loyal college spirit.

Professor Read, as honorary president, was the first speaker from the faculty table, followed by other members of the various faculties.

The meeting was hardly as well attended as last year. All present, however, voted it very enjoyable, and we hope the Students' Christian Association will make it an annual affair.

The only regrettable feature of the whole evening was the puerile action of some members of the residence, who persisted in making a disturbance while the musical numbers were in progress. In public such action is usually termed rowdyism. Among college students, perhaps, we could say a gentleman could have found a more suitable time to make a fool of himself. "Y."

ERRATA

In our initial publication, gotten out in a great hurry, the names of two of our editorial staff were, through a printer's error, omitted.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

That we are drifting away from a real college spirit at Dalhousie is plain in various ways, and this is not written with any idea of knocking, but rather to express the views of a good many students on the matter. A real college spirit is only shown when every student and graduate takes an interest in the College and does all he or she can to forward its interests. It can hardly be denied that the present student body only took a slack interest in the million dollar campaign. Several of the student societies are only existing. Inter-faculty sport always starts with flying colours and then dies a natural death. An ever increasing number of students seem to drift to McGill or other colleges after the one term here. All this is much to be deplored and cannot all be due to "high standing" or "plucks".

As a first criticism, the trouble commences in the freshman class—the day they register at college. They have to offset the Sophs and are usually organized in a hurry. Consequently the group of students from the city—who know one another—run the class and feelings are engendered that stay for the four years. The only person who can better this situation, under the present system, is the Freshmen Representative. Why not only elect an anti-hazing committee at the first meeting and leave the election of the officers until the men know one another.

Next is the D. A. A. C. and sports. Last year, outside of football, the college teams were not supported. Most of the interfaculty leagues came to an inglorious end. The officers and cheer leaders were freely blamed, but they are not wholly at fault. Too many think it is only necessary to appoint leaders and let it go at that. We never can have winning teams without co-operation. Co-operation is not burdening one or two men with all the available offices. There is too much "to blazes with the college—let Law win!" Every year there is squealing over the way the annual D. A. A. C. meetings are held—always the ballot boxes are "stuffed" or the elections are not held in the proper manner.

In interfaculty sport last year there was admitted irregularity; as long as Law and Medicine are at logger-heads and Arts is on the fence, we will never have college spirit. Why not bury the hatchet this term and put sportsmanship before a lot of petty jealousies?

The old matter of "plucks" and high standing is a joke no longer. It is all very well to rave about high standing and the necessary 40%. Where a competitive examination is the basis of judging students it is always a case of the survival of the fittest. But where is this getting us? Every year we lose some of our best athletes. We know a

college is not an athletic institution, but other colleges give attendance for 'varsity games.

There is something wrong; for the graduates of other Nova Scotia colleges can go to the States and come back with an M.A. or a Ph. D. and be professors here. Our pass and certificates are held up as models. What is the good of that when it is the class average that passes many a student? All this talk goes on in the student body—whether it is without reason or not. Anyway the money from the "supps" this year should provide the new extension for the Men's Residence. If the educational system of Nova Scotia is to be reformed a start should be made in the high schools.

Every year the relation of the U. S. C. to the Senate comes up. The U.S.C. should modify its constitution every year to suit the changing conditions. As it is now, the council is held down by a bunch of unwritten rules that were largely out of date before the war and have to be looked up in a huge volume not in the possession of the Council when they are needed. The new Council do not know them and trouble commences. Before it is adjusted the U. S. C. think the Senate are oppressing them, and the Senate cannot have a very flattering idea of some of the Bolshevik statements of members of the U. S. C. Lack of leaders is not the whole trouble; it is the student body not staying with those they put in office. Dalhousie at present does not need to advertise for students. Such may not always be the case. Why make it unnecessarily hard to keep the good will of those we have today? They might advertise her in the future, if we could build up a little pride in our university now.

NEWS NOTES OF THE FACULTY

On his recent visit to Montreal McGill University conferred the degree of LL. D. upon Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, of Dalhousie. It is an honor worthily bestowed.

Professor H. L. Stewart gave an amusing and instructive account of his trip to California in the course of a recent speech before the Rotary Club, where he was the speaker for the day.

Pine Hill is well represented in sport this year, as usual. Five are on the first football team, while at least five are on the second team. E. B. Muir did the ten mile jaunt which the Herald held on the 15th. In basketball—well, just wait till the inter-faculty starts!

In Birchdale notes, by the transposition of two lines in the making up, our genial professor, Dr. Cameron, was made to appear to have been repaired and reconstructed, when in reality it was the racing shell he so generously donated to the students.

FRESHIE-SOPH DANCE

About two hundred couples "tripped the light fantastic" at the Freshie-Soph dance held at Roseland Gardens Friday evening, October 21st.

The splendid ball room was decorated with college pennants, while tied to the ceiling was a large Union Jack, containing confetti, which at various times during the dancing was showered upon the terpsichorean artists, or would-be artists, as the case might be.

Credit is due the Committee from Class '24, who were so admirably successful in making the night one of the happiest in the lives of the Freshettes and Freshmen especially. This committee consisted of Messrs. Crease, Cassidy and A. C. Colquhoun, and Misses MacKay and McKean. The chaperones were Professors Mecneil and Copp and their wives, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson. The Roseland Garden orchestra furnished splendid music, and were very generous with "encores".

This dance, the opening "affair" of the college year, was a splendid success. During intermissions an address of welcome was given by Mr. Crease, president of '24, which was ably responded to by "Pearly" Gates of the Freshman Class.

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NOVA JOKES

H. E. C-m-ll at debate—Party spirit breaks up the family.

M-r-y—That's not the only kind.

V. S. Green—As regards prohibition I can speak with some feeling.

Voice from rear—What a red nose our dog has got.

Ives in Debate—A man should be free; we are nothing but intellectual prostitutes.

Prof. Smith—I like spirits.

A dog stood on the burning deck, a bunch of flame around his neck—Hot Dog!!!

To love is sweet, but ah! 'tis bitter
To love a girl and then not gitter.

There are meters iambic, trochaic, dactylic,
And meters of accent and tone;
But the meter that's sweeter and neater, completer,
Is meet her by moonlight alone.

Forbes, addressing a group of students—"I think I ought to get a bid to Delta Gamma because I wore one of their pins all summer."

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THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

What Po-ier expected to find at the meeting of the Glee Club last Wednesday night?

Who was the student in French II who called Louis XV "Looney Quince"?

Who were the men who stationed themselves outside the Munro Room at the Delta Gamma initiation? Were they there by special request?

Who dug up Angee's worms for the afore mentioned Delta Gamma initiation? (A fish takes worms.)

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SODALES

The opening debate of the Sodales Debating Society was attended by a fairly large number of students, who had enough College Spirit to face the inclement weather of Thursday, the 20th inst.

Mr. M. C. MacDonald, the president of the society, occupied the chair. Mr. L. W. Fraser acted as secretary pro tem, but later in the evening was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer by acclamation. The following members were elected to form the Intercollegiate Debate Committee: Professors Munro, R. McG. Dawson, Wilson and Messrs. McCleave and J. A. Walker, graduates of Dal. Law School. This finished the business part of the meeting and the speakers of the evening were introduced.

The subject of the debate, "Resolved, that a partisan Press is injurious to Canada," was upheld by Messrs. H. E. Campbell and C. C. Ives, representing Arts, while Messrs. V. S. Green and J. H. McFadden, representing Laws, successfully opposed the resolution.

This was the first of a series of inter-faculty debates and Law won. Lack of space does not permit the writer to give a detailed account of the speeches, which were well delivered, and showed careful preparation. The arguments put forth by the affirmative were that the party press had an injurious effect on the country, because it was destructive rather than constructive; that main issues were overlooked while minor points were ridiculed; that it was bigoted and, contrary to good principles, veneered the truth with a thick coat of falsehoods.

The negative side showed that the party press was advantageous and necessary, and that it was one of the fundamental institutions of our government.

While the judges were considering the respective merits of the arguments, Prof. Sidney E. Smith delivered an interesting and instructive critique. Several students then participated in the discussion which usually follows such a debate. Mr. L. W. Fraser made certain of his "bid to Delta Gamma" by moving that the sum of twenty-five dollars be handed over to that society to be used for the promoting of an interest in debating. Col. J. K. MacKay, J. R. Nicholson, R. M. Richardson and others participated in the oratorical entertainment.

Don't forget the Football match
DALHOUSIE vs. CRESENTS
Saturday 2.00 and 3.30 p. m.

S. C. A. NOTES

The annual "At Home" given by the girls' branch of the S. C. A. was held last Thursday in the Munro Room. If noise, laughter and music are signs of enjoyment, the evening may be said to have been a great success. After a general promenade, in which each old girl took a new girl and became acquainted with her, the President, Miss Isabel Shaw, gave a speech, welcoming the new students and outlining the purpose of our Society. The girls were all surprised to discover what a splendid circus the society had.

Another interesting part of the programme was the "Evolution of a Freshette" from a verdant, bashful little maiden to a very stately senior. The destinies of a Dal. student were also splendidly portrayed to us. We may be happily married, and in years to come sing "When you and I were young, Maggie," or if fate should will it otherwise, we may become manly suffragettes who prefer to paddle our own canoes. After light refreshments were served by the members of the cabinet, all joined lustily in the singing of Dal. songs, closing with "Auld Lang Syne".

This social, one of the first of the college year, was voted by all to have been a great success, and we hope that the new girls will not make it the only S. C. A. meeting which they will attend, but will continue to meet with us every Tuesday evening throughout the year. A cordial invitation is extended to all the girls of the college to be present at these very interesting meetings.

A line that read like a proclamation by the Bolsheviks, evidently put in by the printer's devil to confuse the disciples of Blackstone, although deleted by the editor, remained in the law notes.

PINE HILL HERALD—Continued from Page 2
R. A. Patterson led the van of theologues. He was followed closely by the genial George Murray; King (George) and ex-Deacon J. D. MacLeod, and our old and honorable friend, W. Harding Forsythe, the "Bill" of past years.

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DELTA GAMMA

On Saturday the new girls were initiated into D. G. when the first meeting for the year took place. Miss Jean Fraser, the president, welcomed the newcomers and reminded them of the respect which they must show towards all older students. They must open and close the door for seniors, hang their wraps in the Freshie-Soph room; they must not stand before the mirror admiring themselves when a senior is waiting to perform the same function.

The initiation as carried on by the Sophs. proved a wonderful success, and for the Freshettes it may be said that while some looked rather frightened they were on the whole excellent soldiers, and took their medicine well. The docility with which they wore their green bows to all the classes on Monday is certainly to be commended.

The evening came to a happy close with refreshments and a dance.

DAL. GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the Dalhousie Dramatic and Glee Club was held on the evening of the 19th inst, with the president, Mr. Joseph Connolly, in the chair.

The business of the evening was the appointment of members of the various faculties to the executive of the club and the following were appointed: Miss A. Magee, Vice-President; Miss O. Mad-din (Law), Miss Thelma Smith (Arts), Miss R. Forbes (Dentistry), and Mr. McDonald (Pharmacy).

Mrs. Pearson, the indefatigable Director of the Club, outlined the policy which will be followed throughout the term, after which the meeting undertook social activities until ten p.m.

The Dalhousie Dramatic and Glee Club will meet every Monday evening, and it is hoped that this society will have the support from the students, which it so well merits. C.

J. O. MacLean, 5th year Med., underwent an operation last week at the Victoria General Hospital, having had his tonsils removed. This interfered with J. O.'s speech for a few days, but he is now as fluent as ever.

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ENGINEERS' THEATRE PARTY

The Engineers' theatre party took place on Tuesday, October 18th. It was a very quiet affair—the rumor being afloat that the society were in mourning for some ex-members who met an unkind fate a few weeks ago.

The quietness of the affair was largely due to the depressing effect of the play. "Obie" said it was too serious for him. Last year we used to go to the Majestic for a laugh; this year it seems we want a sponge to catch the tears. As far as we are concerned the big attraction at the Majestic left with Miss Preston's pleasing smile, and besides the play this night reminded us too much of Peach's story.

After the performance the class gathered at the Tarry Inn, where a dainty lunch was served. Dancing was carried on for an hour, and the party dispersed about 12.30. Professor and Mrs. Copp very kindly acted as chaperones. "X".

WHY NOT A PIANO IN THE
MURRAY HOMESTEAD?

Dalhousie is going ahead along all lines. Her name is becoming more widely known throughout the world. Her wealth is increasing, thus enabling her to give students all the advantages which are associated with larger colleges.

While the students are glad to have modern class rooms, a gymnasium under construction, a splendid library and first-class professors, there is felt to be a want in the Murray Homestead.

Most students are fond of music, and if it were possible to have a piano placed in the homestead, many weary minds would be refreshed between classes. It is difficult to read a magazine article or a paper after having just undergone an hour's mental gymnastics. What the mind needs after such a strain is some sort of soothing process whereby it may be brought back to normal.

What better process to restore peace and tranquility than the sweet tones of a Mason & Risch or a Gerhardt Heintzman?

Perhaps it would be interesting to know what Shakespeare thought about the power of music, and the following is one of his numerous tributes to music's influence:

"Preposterous ass! that never read so far
To know the cause why Music was ordained!
Was it not to refresh the mind of man,
After his studies or his usual Pain?"

MUSIC.

Note:—In the opinion of the Editor, this is a good idea. It would not be feasible, however, unless some drastic action were taken with regard to the behaviour of students in the Murray Homestead. At any rate, this is a matter for the U. S. C.

MEDICAL NOTES

We are out to make this a gala year in the history of the University and of the Faculty, both in the line of sports and hard work. Our hopes can only be attained with the help of those who are members of this, the oldest Faculty in the University. The students in medicine now number 190, the largest professional registration in the history of Dalhousie.

Last year Medicine had by far the largest representation on both the first and second football teams, and the indications this year point to a repetition of this strong representation.

In the Interfaculty sports, 1920-21, Law carried home all the honors, but this season we hope to bring a large share of the trophies to Medicine.

A word to the new members of the Faculty: Due to the fact that the majority of your classes are held at Studley, we do not come in contact or become acquainted as readily as we would like, but there are always places where we can get together, as at the meetings of the Medical Society, on the football field, etc. Attend these meetings and games and lend your support.

Remember that it is your Faculty—work for it!—Back it up! Boost it!

Through the efforts of our "Sporting Professor", Dr. John Cameron, Dalhousie now has a four-oared shell on the Northwest Arm. This has been placed at the disposal of the students, and we hope that in a short time Dalhousie will have a crew that will be able to compete with Canada's best.

Dr. Cameron has always been untiring in his efforts towards the promotion of sport, for which he has the appreciation of the students as a whole.

The editor wishes to call the attention of the students to the article in this issue on "College Spirit". While not agreeing in every particular with the writer, it must be said that the article contains many useful suggestions and some that it might be well to act upon.

What relation Kelly is to Monaghan?

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

DAL. MIXTURES SWAMP NAVY
(CANADIAN) 11—0.

STRENGTHENED by several members of the Junior squad, the Tiger fifteen had little trouble in overcoming the representatives of Canada's Navy on Wednesday, October 19th, by a score of 11 to 0. The hirsute adornments of several of the Marines interfered with their combination and made it a simple matter for the beardless youths of Studley to go over three times for tries. Then Bruce went over on his lonesome once, but the referee called him back because he took the ball with him, a bad breach for a scrim man.

Monte Haslam started the fireworks when he sauntered over the line, five minutes after the game had started. Then a few minutes later MacAulay from Cape Breton achieved fame and fortune by falling on the pigskin on the right side of the whitewash. Both attempts to convert failed, Monte not putting enough side on the sphere. Brother Brent now got into the game, and picking the ball up from a dribble ran sixty yards for a touch right between the posts. Mont converted. The Navy now bucked up a bit, and held the Collegians safe, with the exception of Bruce's scoreless touch, above mentioned. After they had been revived by some of "Slats" lemons at half time, the Sailors settled down, and although their lookouts reported rough seas at times, they managed to keep the old boat bailed out in the second period and no further scoring resulted.

Dal. line up: Maclean, Logan, MacOdrum, Sutherland, Bruce (Shelburne), Smith, MacAulay, Maclean, Bates, Langwith, Porter, Haslam, Lilly, MacInnes. Spares, Wickwire, O'Brien.

NAVY AGAIN SUBMERGED

Dal Scores Another 11—0 Victory
Over the Marines.

"Come seven—come eleven" seems to be the motto of the followers of one Arthur Reginald Lilly, of Calgary, when they engage in the gentle art of football with certain members of His Majesty's forces now employed in the Canadian Navy. The Sailors, minus the services of certain of the more hairy of their followers, put up a stiffer fight in the return game on Saturday, and for the first period held the Gold and Black scoreless. However, in the final half "Hump's" machine got working and piled across three tries in quick succession. The scrim worked to perfection, the pigskin coming out with a click, and being relayed back to the half line in short order. This department was handled during most of the game



"ART" LILLY, OF CALGARY
Captain of Dalhousie Rugby Team, 1921

by newcomers to the squad, and although a bit weak on passing, they showed up fairly well on the whole. Captain Lilly took a turn at half and was responsible for one of the tries. Langwith and the elusive "Joe" White getting the other two. Britton thought for a while that he was a half liner, and nearly went over for a touch. Dinty Moore and Larry McKenzie also showed signs of exertion. Mont Haslam deserted the half line for the side line, where he acted as correspondent and touch judge. The line up:—

DALHOUSIE	Full	NAVY
Lilly		Houey
Halves		Three-quarters
Crease		Guthrie
Porter		Wannell
Bates		Smerdon
Quarters		Shilton
Beaton		Five-eighths
Langwith		Gouldea
K. McLean		Halves
		Grant
		Evill
		Forwards
L. McLean		Jones
MacKenzie		Mainguy
Britton		Godfrey
Sutherland		Poole
Logan		Taylor
Smith		Rees
Moore		Eastwood
Spares		
White, MacAulay		

Last Thursday was "Dalhousie day" at the Commercial Club luncheon. The new professors were introduced, and Professors Stewart and Hunt spoke briefly. Vocal selections were furnished by members of the University Hall Quartette.

GOAL KICKS.

The Dal rugby squad and aspirants perform twice a week Tuesdays and Thursdays at the weird hour of 6.30 a. m. Captain Lilly and Coach Campbell are either going to make a team or know the reason why, before they tackle the Wanderers again, and although it sounds hard to rudely wake a man two hours before his "natural", yet it is all in the good of the university.

Wanderers trimmed Crescents 15 to 0 on Saturday. Almost as bad as the debacle last year, when the Tigers walked away with the "Blue and Black" 31 to 0. Crescents tried hard, however, and deserve better luck. Dal meets them this Saturday.

The Interfaculty League, many times postponed, will probably get away this Thursday with Medicine and Dentistry-Pharmacy mixing it in friendly combat. The "Pill-mixers" seem to have a husky looking lot and, combined with the Dents, ought to give the "Sawbones" at least a run for their money.

"Jack I." MacNeil and "Ray" Ross of last year's Dalhousie championship team, are back in the Rugby limelight, playing with teams in the Cape Breton league. "Ray" is with the Caledonia fifteen, which the Gold and Black defeated last year on the Wanderers' grounds, 9 to 3. The Miners are keen for revenge and are planning a trip to the city, where they will probably engage both the Dal and Wanderers' squads.

"Newfy" Haliburton, an interfaculty product of last year, is this year performing with the King's Seniors. The Windsorians play here on the 31st and Newfy's friends, both male and female, will give him a warm welcome to his first love. Lorne Pentz, last year captain of the second Dal team, is with the Acadia seniors this year and we may have an opportunity to see him at Truro about the 17th ult.

Although there have been no major accidents to the Tiger squad so far this year, several of the players have been out for a time with minor mishaps. "Wilf" Marshall used crutches for a day or two, but is around and playing again. "Pasty" Miller had his nose broken before he was insured, but plays with a guard. Don McInnes is out with a sprained ankle, the exact nature of which has not yet been divulged, but which may keep him out for the rest of the season. And several others have sustained slight injuries which are the necessary complement to the strenuous game.

NOTES OF THE LAW SCHOOL

There are 89 registered in law, with one or two other applications to come, which makes it the largest year in the history of the Law School. These students come from practically every province in Canada, from Newfoundland, the West Indies and the United States. Three are from far-off British Columbia, a province where many leaders of the bar are Dalhousians.

This year's law classes appreciate the new lighting and heating arrangements in the law library. These, with the time-table, may result in more reading being done there, than ever before. If the time-table of lectures for the third year had been set for the express purpose of keeping the students there from morning till night, baring Sunday, it could hardly have been conceived more effectively than it has.

Prof. Sidney E. Smith, new member of the law faculty, who graduated in law from Dal. before taking post-grad. work in Harvard, has been welcomed by the students. To make it sure they appointed a committee at their first meeting to draft a suitable resolution of welcome. Prof. Smith teaches Contracts, Con. History, Bills and Notes and Banking and Equity. Prof. John E. Read has procedure I and II and Property I and II this year. Dean MacRae is taking History of English Law, Agency, Con. Law, Corporations and Conflicts.

All full-time members of the law faculty have heavier schedules than ever, and in addition fourteen members of the bench and bar are members of the faculty. This is one of the reasons why Dalhousie is the leading law school of Canada, but the curriculum has become so exacting that at least one more full-time lecturer is needed.

Among the casualties at football practice during the week we notice Gordon Bruce. To quote Bruce's own words: "These greenhorns at football always get hurt."

Announcement

THE TARRY INN is under the management of two Dal. students, Fred Tremain, Arts '22, and John McCurdy, Dentistry, '26. As students we understand what students want.

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STOP PRESS

Freshie-Soph Debate takes place in the Munro Room, tomorrow evening, October 27th. Get there early; this will be worth while.

Dalhousie defeated the Canadian Navy Rugby squad again last Saturday afternoon by the score of 11 to 0.

Dal plays the Crescents on Saturday two games, commencing at 2 p. m. Turn out and give Dal some support; let's have everyone on the stands and make the rooting something to be remembered.

Acknowledgments

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Miss Lois Priest, Rev. E. J. O. Fraser, Dr. B. C. Archibald, Messrs. W. K. Thomson, Voorheis Ditmars.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

STANDING OF COMPETITORS FOR LITERARY D.

Points		Points	
D. C. Colquhoun...14	Miss I. Shaw 3		
Miss M. E. Burns...13	C. McLean 2		
Miss J. O'Connor...12	R. McInnis 2		
Miss Mabel Morrison 11	Miss Gertrude Mills 2		
L. A. Munro10	Miss Olive Madden. 2		
S. Marcus 5	J. G. Fogo 2		
A. Robertson 5	M. C. Clay 2		
G. C. McLeod..... 3	W. Poirier 2		
Miss Roberta Bond. 3	E. Wetmore 2		

The above list does not include any points awarded for articles appearing in the present issue. The names of those who did not return to Dalhousie this year have been omitted. If any other names have been left out, kindly notify the Literary Competition Editor.

Football - Saturday, 2.00 - 3.30

EXCHANGES

The Gazette desires to acknowledge the following exchanges: Acadia Athenaeum, (Graduation number); Acadia Bulletin; The Varsity; The Sheaf; Presbyterian Witness; East and West; Parrsboro Record; Forestry Branch; Interior Department circulars; The Alumni Bulletin.

These periodicals have been placed in the Murray Homestead for the use of the students.

Space does not permit us, in this issue, to comment on the merits of these publications, but we hope to do so on any future numbers which may be received.

At recent university examinations an unusually large number failed. One of the students went to his professor and said: "I don't think this is fair, sir; I don't think I should have a zero on this examination." "I know it," replied the professor, "but we do not have any mark lower than that."—*Exchange.*

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