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FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

—Founded 1869—

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EDITORIAL

The wheels of time roll on; Friday will be the third anniversary of that never-to-be-forgotten day when the guns of the great powers of Europe ceased to belch forth death and destruction, and the din of war was hushed for, we hope, many years to come. Over in France the shattered trunks of trees still stand stark and gaunt against the autumn skies. In many a cemetery our Canadian dead are sleeping side by side with their brothers in arms, while some lie with never a stone to mark their resting place, and over them surge the waters of the vast Atlantic. Those who have been spared, those who fought and those who remained at home, pause a moment in your daily toil on Friday and give a thought to those who have passed on. In England, in America, in Belgium and in France they are still remembering; do not let Canada forget those who gave up their lives under her banner and with the Canadian uniform.

There are several articles in the present issue to which the editor desires to call attention. Firstly we mention our column headed "The Letter Box."

A gentleman who has apparently decided objections to the article "College Spirit," which was published recently, has aired his views on the subject and challenged the writer of the afore mentioned article to substantiate his claims.

The writer of the College Spirit article has made a reply to the criticism in the Law Notes, which will also be found under the above head.

One of our editorial staff has evidently heard some adverse criticism of the Gazette which has moved him to write a short address to the "kickers". Personally we should consider any "knocker" who had not the courage to publicly air his convictions or ideas by writing to the paper and having any suggestions he might wish to make set in print, as hardly worthy of notice. Our colleague, however, thinks differently, so his letter is published herein.

Lastly we have a very indignant young man in our Engineering reporter. A recent account of the Engineers Theatre party penned by him was severely criticized by a dramatic reporter in the Evening Mail of October 29th, while another gentleman, writing in the Atlantic Leader took him to task for not having a more hilarious crowd in his party. Feeling that he must take up the cudgels in his own defence he has sent in a communication which is also published herewith.

During the past week no less than seventeen letters have been received bewailing the fact that there is too little college spirit in the University and too much petty jealousy. To just what extent this is true the editor has no way of telling; the trouble seems to be that there are too many students at Dalhousie who want their class or faculty to acknowledge them "top dog." A good way to revive college spirit would be a big Dalhousie Night at some local Theatre. Think it over.

We sincerely hope that the readers of this paper have not obtained the idea that it can be run on hot air. If they want a better Gazette it behooves more of them to get busy, and get busy quickly, and let us have material worth publishing.

THE GLASS OF FASHION

A little book that has recently received much attention in the literary world is "The Glass of Fashion," written by the mysterious author of the "Mirrors of Downing Street". While the latter volume may be regarded as rather unfair in many of the criticisms of its leading characters, we are inclined to believe that the sequel volume will receive the unqualified commendation of all earnest students of the destiny of the British Empire. It is a severe arraignment of two literary productions that have acquired during the past year, a considerable circulation throughout the English speaking world, namely "Colonel Repington's Dairies" and Mrs. Asquith's "Autobiography." We venture to say that nothing more pungent in criticism of prevailing social customs in high circles has appeared since the days of Carlyle. Holding up these volumes as types of the morals and manners of the ruling classes in the English nobility, the author states that "the one valid justification for an aristocracy is that it should lead the nation in the right way." He shows on the contrary that these upper classes today lack "an inward earnestness" to save them from all vulgarities and vanities; and he unfavourably compares the dominant social powers with those of fifty years ago.

However, the book is not given over altogether to denunciation. An inspiring chapter deals with the noble and charitable deeds performed by hundreds of titled ladies during the war, and he is gratified to know that the spirit of the Victorian age still exists in some quarters.

Lofty ideals, clear thinking, and rapier-like thrusts characterize this little book which we strongly recommend to the students of Ethics. "M".

NOTICE

The Junior-Senior Debate will take place tomorrow, Nov. 10th. Time 8.00 p. m. in the Munro Room at a meeting of "Arts and Science". Subject "Resolved it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Affirmative (Seniors)
Mr. I. K. Forsythe.
Mr. R. M. Richardson

Negative (Juniors)
Mr. McOdrum
Mr. Thompson.

Acknowledgments

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—Drs. Gladys M. Patterson, J. H. Lawley, V. D. Crowe, Prof. D. S. McIntosh, Misses F. L. Macdonald, Viola McPhee, Messrs D. MacGillivray, A. G. Mackenzie, A. P. Frame.

J. R. Nicholson,
Business Manager.

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

The event of the year, the Annual Hallowe'en dinner, coming as it did on the same day that Dalhousie won from the plucky Kings fifteen in the intercollegiate contest, marked Monday, October 31st, as one of the days of this term that will linger long in the memories of the students.

Singing and cheering, the hungry throng invaded the dining room, which was tastefully decorated with the college colors, and enjoyed a repast which reminded one of the famous New England Thanksgiving dinners with their noted plentitude of all those dishes which so delight the small boy, and the grown one too, even the pumpkin pie. Attractive souvenir menu cards were found at each plate along with a glass of punch strictly within the provisions of the Act), the witches, jack-o-lanterns, etc., on the former were soon covered with autographs, as for the later, well, you can easily guess what happened to it.

There were two groups of honored guests, first, the Kings' men, and second, the presidents and representatives of the Board of Governors and faculty.

Dr. MacKenzie, the worthy president of Dalhousie, was greeted with thunderous applause when he entered the room. Later, when called upon to address the assembly, he expressed his admiration of the visiting team and the manner in which they conducted themselves. He congratulated the Dal team on the victory and declared himself as a strong supporter of clean sport such as that displayed in a Kings-Dalhousie game. Dr. MacKenzie also took the opportunity of expressing his pleasure at meeting the students of University Hall and commended them for the manner in which they assisted in the successful conduct of the residence. He expressed regret that there were not more adequate facilities for the whole student body and the hope that in time this would be accomplished.

The genial host, Dr. John Comeron, to whom the credit for this most successful and extremely enjoyable function must be given was also called upon to speak. He made a short speech appropriate to the occasion.

Captain Coster of the King's team then spoke and he was followed by Captain Art. Lilly. Both of these young gentlemen clearly demonstrated that their ability is not confined to the gridiron.

Representing the Board of Governors were Messrs. Pearson and Mahon and Colonel Thompson of the Faculty and Residence Committee. Professor Read and Dr. Dawson were present. Mr. Allen, the official referee, Russell MacInnis, Manager of the football team, and the members of the "Tigers" fifteen also numbered among the guests of the evening.

Mr. F. E. "Ted" Coster, chairman of the House Committee, who officiated as chairman, carried out his duties in a manner which left nothing to be desired.

"Lochie" McPherson has been laid up for a few days with an infected hand. He is giving it proper attention however and it is to be hoped that before long, he will be able to take up his regular work again.

Miss Bentham who is touring Canada on behalf of Dr. Bernardo's Homes paid a visit to the Hall during the week. She, very wisely, did not solicit any financial aid from the residents, but only asked that they might further the cause by carrying the information she gave about these homes to the various parts of the country from which they came.

A well known and popular gentleman, Mr. Moriarity of the Y. M. C. A. also was a visitor during the week. In a short talk after dinner, Mr. Moriarty outlined the activities of the association for the coming winter and also informed the students of a special membership rate which was being offered to them by the local association.

PINE HILL

The event of the week at Pine Hill, was the increase of the butter ration. All but the most artistic had been having difficulties in painting more than one slice of bread with the former allotment. Now we have plenty and everybody is happy. Two tables have been reserved for the football huskies. These special viands plus the increase of butter helped in the game as the score of the last two games proved. It was the increased amount of bread lubricant that made John Alex. Dunlop finally decide to return to his relatives and friends at Pine Hill. If for no other reasons, we are all indebted to Clay whose untiring efforts brought about the change.

Quite a commotion was caused by the appearance of an illustrated paper entitled "Correspondence Club"—published in the interests of the unmarried. The unmarried in this case were all maids from seventeen to seventy years old. Rod Holmes is the representative of the "Club." He reports that there are a few left.

Once more the students met for a pow-wow. The budget was voted on and a laundryman appointed. The committee on communications reported that letters of condolence had been sent to Bill MacDonald and Bill Morrison on being denied admittance to Pine Hill this year, thereby forfeiting the friendship of man—and maid—which they enjoyed last year.

The editors of that time-honored periodical the "Pepper Box," were duly elected. Dave Marshall was entrusted with the job of editor-in-chief. A number of lesser lights were appointed to give him mental and physical backing in his slanderous duties.

The first issue of the "Pepper Box" appeared Monday. It contained amusing articles and beautiful illustrations. The sketch of the City Home was a work of art—except that the artist pictured one window as being open—which, as those who visit the Home know, never happens. Through this pictured open window came A. B's voice, singing that lovely hymn: "I dare not trust a sweeter FRAME . . . ."

A battle between the top floor and second floor of the old building was staged a few days ago. With gravity to help them the top floor crowd succeeded in keeping the second floorites down.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

THE LAW DANCE.

About one hundred couple tripped the light fantastic at the Law Dance held on Friday evening the 3rd inst., in the Navy League building.

Music was supplied by the Seranaders Orchestra—'nuff said. Credit is due the Dance Committee for the splendid success which attended their efforts. This committee included such jazz hounds as W. C. Dunlop, Edgar Lougheed, C. W. Townshend. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. MacRae, Professors Munro and Read and their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Burchell. The music was all that could be desired and altogether the dance was the jazz par excellence as a Law Dance always is.

C.

A word to the wise concerning a poem appearing in our edition of October 26:

But after you've met her, and after you get her,
Be pleased to remember, my boy;
There are meet hers for gas, for light and for taxis,
That don't give you quite so much joy.

"S".

Prof. Copp:—"A doctor's mistakes are dead and buried but the engineer's mistakes rise up again and smite!'

WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

THE MOOT COURT

The case of Little vs. Tinker is destined to be decided by the Privy Council, the Court of Appeal having on Friday last decided for the plaintiff, and senior counsel for the defence having given notice of a further appeal. The case was one in which Little, six years old and suing by his next friend, wandered into a garage and salesroom owned by the defendant at Newville, placed his hand on a moving belt therein and had it crushed. The law of negligence, allurement to children, the provisions of the Nova Scotia Factories Act and many other points were raised and ably argued by counsel for both sides. Green, C. J., found for the defendant, but the other two judges, Currie and MacLeod, J., upheld the judgment of the lower court, which had awarded $500 damages and costs.

C. L. Beazley, K. C., and D. C. Colquhoun appeared for the plaintiffs and A. G. Fulton, K. C., and J. A. Dunlop for the defendant.

The learned counsel did not agree with each other in many respects; not even as to whether the court was a trial or an appeal tribunal. Mr. Colquhoun argued that the defendant should have stationed a policeman outside the door to keep children away. As for the sign on the door of the garage, "No Trespassing—Danger," he contended that even adults did not nowadays believe in signs. Anyway this child had stated he could not read. There was also evidence to show, he submitted, that the child was there on business and not wandering about; in fact, he wanted to buy a Ford.

Currie, J.—Can you buy that at an auto salesroom?

Mr. Colquhoun—They keep them there for children.

Currie, J.—Oh, I thought it might perhaps be the name of an automobile or something.

Mr. Dunlop next argued for the defendant. Seeing a large crowd in the court he made an eloquent speech on the issues of the federal election campaign. Their lordships were too busy looking up the law to hear what was going on, and anyway they have no votes. It was difficult to say which side Mr. Dunlop was on—either in the election campaign or the case at the bar.

Mr. Beazley, senior counsel for the plaintiff, completely bewildered the judges by his description of wheels, gear, belts, brass railings, etc.

At mention of the words, "brass railings,' Green, C. J., looked up suddenly and noticed that one of the spectators, who afterwards gave his name as J. White (not White, J.), was conducting himself improperly, in the manner following, that is to say, namely, to wit, as follows: attempting to lean on an imaginary counter and placing one foot on an imaginary rail and further he was wearing his hat, at least some hat.

The chief justice seemed very greatly perturbed at this drastic breach of conduct and ordered Sheriff J. H. Macfadden to put the violator out. The sheriff was not around, so Deputy Sheriff S. M. Zinck acted. White acted as if he were under the influence of liquor and the chief justice said that apparently he had reached that state in the court room. If there were any liquor in court he wished it to be seized and passed up to the bench.

Seeing White's condition, Currie, J., followed him out. In a few minutes he returned and appeared to have been enlivened by the fresh air or something.

Mr. Fulton, senior counsel for the defendant, was the last barrister to be heard. He claimed that there was no allurement in the garage—no more than there would be in a jack-pot for a man holding two dirty deuces against a full house. At the end of his speech, judges, lawyers and spectators had all become experts at the great indoor sport. He declared that his associate, Mr. Dunlop, had made statements directly at variance with the facts, he maintained, and he would certainly take the case to the foot of the throne and get justice. The case looked like a royal flush to him.

"M"

ENGINEERING NOTES

On Saturday morning, October 29th, a party of Engineers visited the Shipyards and were shown around the plant.

The main point of interest was the new ship Canadian Constructor which is the last on order by the Merchant Marine. The woodworking factory was also very interesting. All the furnishings for the new ship are being made right at the plant from the rough wood.

The plate mill was not working and due to a break in the water line we could not see much of the other shops in operation. The big shears cutting through one-inch steel attracted everyone for a little while. Then we saw an acetylene burner cutting through the same stock and making a better job of it.

The last place visited was the power house where three turbine engines are housed, which supplied power for most of the plant, there being very little steam-driven machinery. Besides giving us an idea of a modern plant the trip brought Cassidy in touch with some old friends of the family and others of us met old army acquaintances we did not know were in Halifax. The thanks of the society are tendered to Mr. McLurg for permission to go through the plant and also for giving us excellent guides. It is planned to visit the N. S. Technical college the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

Dalhousie Day at the Commercial Club, October 20, was declared by all to be a great success. President MacKenzie and the Deans of all the faculties made brief remarks emphasizing the importance of Dalhousie to the city, and of their respective faculties in the University. Professor Murray was particularly witty in comparing the Arts faculty to the backbone, heart, in fact all the important organs of the body except the bellows, which organ belongs without question to the Law faculty. Dr. Colonel Stewart strongly upheld the value of the classes, for even such a practical course as medicine; and Dean Woodbury emphasized the splendid work being carried on by his faculty. Even the Law faculty did not seem as black as imagined, when Dean McRae had finished telling about his department.

The new professors were also guests of honour, and Professor Munro made a brief speech on their behalf. Six members of the Commercial Society were invited to represent this most important department of the University, though much to their disappointment, they were not asked to make a speech. Professor Stewart in his usual witty manner summed up the remarks of the preceding workers in a few well-chosen words. We feel sure that the effect made by our college representatives will be beneficial towards bringing about a closer co-operation between our university and the city of Halifax. The interest aroused among commercial men by the inauguration of a course in Commerce has had no little to do with the greater sympathy already manifested.

It has been decided to hold the Commerce Society Theatre Party on Tuesday, November 15. The social committee under the able leadership of Mr. MacAulay is now busy on preparations which give promise of making it a great success. Double tickets can be obtained from the committee. For a small consideration ,the secretary will keep the name of your chosen partner a secret until the night of the party. Better book your favourite early.

Schedule for Monday, Thanksgiving Day—A Quizz in Accounting II.

One more cause for thanksgiving.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

CORRESPONDENCE

A LETTER FROM THE ENGINEERING REPORTER

Editor Gazette,

Sir:—Your reporter gained some cheap notority the last two weeks as the result of our remarks on the engineers theatre party. First the critic of the Alantic Leader "roasted" us for not smashing up the Majestic that evening. If we had hurled the ripe tomatoes in place of confetti the criticism would have been the other way. We suppose that gentleman's advice is worth something and have chalked it away in the minute book and will tell next year's class to purchase the said fruit.

Then Mr. Rowland T. somebody quoted our report of the affair in the Mail of Oct. 29th and censured us for our appreciation of Miss Preston. Your reporter does not know the Mail critic but we believe he is a Sophomore at the college and I suppose his opinion is worth as much as that given in the Atlantic Leader. Nevertheless the two combined cannot change our opinion of the merits of the players last year and this. We liked the "light,frothy comedy talent" and the overdrawn dramatic talent this year is not our idea of 80c worth of trying to forget our troubles at Dalhousie. Still we are only a few of the theatre patrons of the city and a "bzudding dramatic critic" with no experience around Sunday afternoon tea tables must bow to such superior authority. I suppose the arguments around the festive board at Bramshott over the merits of Josie Collins, Shirley Kellogg, Renee Kelly, Elsie Janis, Fay Compton or Gladys Cooper can hardly be considered in the same breath with the "tea tables of Halifax".

Anyway, the Mail critic saw our point when he closed his article with "it was a god-send that Jack Lewis committed suicide at the end of the second act of Helena Richie."

I apologize to the critic of the Sunday Leader for not decorating the front of his dress suit with the odd tomato and to our Sophomore friend of the Mail for daring to have an opinion of my own. *Engineering Reporter.*

IN THE LETTER BOX

To the Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—In an article headed "College Spirit" in your last issue your contributor hazards an explanation of the conditions responsible for his effort.

Under the caption "A First Criticism" he says: "the trouble commences in the Freshmen 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, and so forth."

Now, sir, that is a serious charge to place against the city students of our university, among whom are numbered several of our most loyal college men and women.

The charge is not applicable to this year's freshmen class, as it is manifest that as yet they have had little opportunity to mould college spirit. That being the case, the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes in Arts and Science are alone in question, the professional faculties being excluded by his reference to the four year course.

In short the city students who entered the Faculty of Arts and Science in our university in the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 are accused of using "group" advantages, or in plainer words "clique influence," for the manipulation of class administration during their Freshman year.

Such a charge, sir, is infamous. I challenge its substantiation.

Yours sincerely,
M. M. MacODRUM, Arts '23.

NOTE:—As the article in question secured a wide distribution through your columns I trust that similar prominence will be given this protest against its injustice. M. M. M.

A WORD TO THE KICKERS

Although the members of the Gazette staff are doing all in their power to make the paper a success, nevertheless in the opinion of some students the Gazette has not come up to the required standards.

As is usual, the most critical are the non-producers. How easy to find fault with another's work and how much better it might have been done.

Now as everybody should realize the publication of the Gazette is not simply a pastime in which a few students indulge merely for something to do; far from it. To prepare this paper for publication requires at least one evening every week from each member of the staff. Correcting mis-spelled words, rearranging poorly constructed sentences, grouping thoughts which are related into one paragraph and endeavoring to put into an intelligent construction some scarcely legible ideas is not by any means the concepton of amusement held by the editors.

However the staff realizes that this is part of the work and does not complain. All articles worthy of publication are given a place in the paper. It is obvious that all students cannot pass

(Continued on page six)

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DELTA GAMMA.

Delta Gamma met at the residence of Dr. A. S. MacKenzie. The meeting opened with Miss Jean Fraser in the chair.

A letter from Dr. Stewart was read urging the girls to keep up interest in and get additional subscriptions for the "Dalhousie Review."

There followed a discussion of the advisability of having a girl's debating team, and for the purpose of selecting this team it was decided that practice debates should be held at future meetings.

A vote of thanks to Miss MacKenzie was moved and unanimously carried. On motion the meeting adjourned.

The entertainment for the evening took the form of an Impromptu debate. The Subject chosen was "'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

The affirmative was upheld by Misses Isabel Shaw and Clara Murray, while Misses Eileen Burns and Grace Cragg spoke for the negative. The debaters were given five minutes to prepare their speeches, three minutes to deliver them, and two minutes for rebuttal.

We wondered as we sat there how in so short a time all the speakers could marshal such an amount of excellent information and argument on the subject of love, and present it so eloquently, despite their anxiety to impress the audience that their knowledge of such things as the Inspiration and Softening effect of Love, thrills, moonlight walks, and tender caresses was purely theoretical Knowing the speakers as we do, we could fully appreciate the truth of their statements.

The subject being of so deep and universal appeal, the judges' decision was awaited with bated breath. The negative speakers won on presentation, due no doubt to their thorough knowledge of their subject. However, in supporting that side of the question, it was obvious that they were little in sympathy with their arguments! Nor indeed could they gain the approval of the judges!

The affirmative team won on argument and so carried off the honors. So convincing were they in fact that they even converted the negative speakers to their point of view. The rebuttals of Eileen Burns and Isabel Shaw were masterpieces of wit and argumentative power. Miss Esther Crichton delivered a fair and instructive critique, which was much appreciated by her hearers.

The judges for the evening were Mrs. McNutt, Miss Annand and Miss Margaret Morrison.

FRESHIE-SOPH DEBATE

Probably the largest gathering of the "Arts and Science" Society for several years, assembled Thursday, October 27th at 8 p. m. to hear the Freshie-Soph debate.

Before the debate several matters of business were dispensed with. Miss Marion Clark was elected a member of the U. S. C., representing Class '23. The proposed "Arts and Science" dance and the financial situation of the Society were discussed.

The subject of the debate was "Resolved that co-education should be abolished." The Sophomores upholding the affimative and the Freshmen the negative side. Messrs. Bissett and Longley were the Sophs standard bearers. Their speeches were certainly delivered better and were more witty than their opponents, but there was no doubt the Freshmen had much the better of the argument. Mr. Bissett's prize howler was "that co-education made a college nothing but a matrimonial bureau." The leader of the negative side, Mr. Armstrong, gave much the best speech of the four debaters, being well connected and logical.

Last year's debating team, Messrs. McDonald, McOdrum and Campbell, acted as judges and returned a verdict for the Freshmen. So the Freshmen have won the debate the last two years.

Prof. R. McG. Dawson gave a very interesting and helpful critique.

The President then called on Mr. Bonnell for a few words on the debating question. In a very interesting way he told of the struggles of inter-collegiate debating and seemed to think the student body and Gazette did not back up debating enough. Mr. Bowes replied for the Gazette and said that that paper would not be found wanting this year.

Mr. M. C. McDonald, president of Sodales, also asked for more support for the debating societies.

It was a good debate, the critique was helpful and interesting and the large attendance should be a great encouragement to those desiring a more prominent place for debating in our college activities. Meeting adjourned to the Tarry Inn. P.

Prof. N-ck-n:—"We have here a small still. (Loud stamping by students.)

Prof. N-ch-n:—"I am glad to see so many recognize it."

Prof:—I don't mind you looking at your watch—but what I *do* object to, is holding it to your ear to see if it has stopped.

Here is one for the tooth carpenters:

Dental Laboratory (patient, under anaesthetic, in chair.)

P-r-y (to demonstrator) Say, doc, are you going to take the whole works out of this bird?

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FURTHER RAMBLINGS OF THE "MAN ON THE STREET"

In the last Gazette exception was taken in the Law Notes to some statements made in the article on College Spirit. The desire of the writer of that article was to show that the various faculties do not pull together to make a loyal college spirit. The writer believes that it is only through all the faculties co-operating that we can ever attain such a one. In all major events we have little or no unity.

Now the remarks that the law writer took so to himself can be levelled at all the faculties. Since he took objection and asked some questions it is only fair that they be answered. I am going to mention no names; most of the people to whom this refers are still in college. The remark "To blazes with the college, let Law win!" was actually used last winter. One night Law played Medecine an inter-faculty hockey game. The same night the Varsity basket-ball team were struggling to stay in the finals of the City League. A Law student, a member of the Varsity basket-ball team, was taken to the rink, played a period of hockey and then rushed to the "Y" in a taxi to take part in a city league contest. Law won an interfaculty hockey game; the college lost a senior basket-ball game.The merits of one man winning or losing a game are not needed for my argument. After the game the above was being discussed and the remark in question was used by a Law student. If that is not putting so-called faculty spirit before college spirit more examples can be added. The interfaculty basket-ball league was won by Law last year, largely because of a replayed game and the football league was not won solely by the players in the field. It can all be detailed; I will only add some of it. Especially in hockey, men stayed off the college second team so as to play interfaculty hockey. Our second hockey team could have been stronger. Many when they do not make the first football team go into retirement until the interfaculty league starts so as not to come under the two-game bann by playing on the second team. Last year the second football team was sadly weakened on this account.

All this applies more or less to all the faculties; many of us could not then and do not now see through it all; especially all the "blow-it-ive-ness" that accompanied the end of the term concluding with the graduation Gazette full of Law's interfaculty teams when accounts of debates and major subjects were crowded out.

Last year, and I believe, this year, the Law School has many men from other colleges who had several years training in athletics before they came here. We are asked to compare these with the Freshman in Arts. Arts may have 300 including the affiliated, but no comparison along numerical lines is worth much when the circumstances are considered. Law, with her 89 would be my choice.

As long as Law considers only Law, and the rest the same, we will never have an undergraduate body united in securing first place for our college teams. The so-called "friendly rivalry" only exists for purposes of weak argument. At the interfaculty sports this year why was Law so anxious to run the relay race immediately after the Meds entries had finished the half mile? They saw an easy way to break the 28 point tie.

I hope this has answered the "let them tell" query; it is mostly true of all the faculties. Law makes it offensive by the post-mortems and the remarks in the second number of the Gazette came most readily to my mind. Do not let us bury ourselves in our own faculty; it takes all to make a university and bigoted faculty spirit is not real college spirit. That I am encouraging petty jealousies is not true. The petty jealousy all comes from the person who cannot see above his own faculty. This year everything for a few weeks seemed to be hanging fire; theatre parties were like funerals. At football games we hardly heard the Dal yell, and it was all due to lack of unity among the faculties. The team was better supported in the Crescents game; the Arts and Science debate had a better atendance than any for years and in the last week many signs are seen of the seeds of college spirit sprouting again. Give it a chance to grow by putting the college before your faculty.

The Man on the Street.

A WORD TO THE KICKERS—

(Continued from page four)

judgment upon the contents of the Gazette before publication; but the editors have given all articles inserted careful consideration and have not consciously been aware of publishing anything to give offence.

Now all loyal Dalhousians want the college paper to be a success. No group of students has the success of the paper more at heart than the editor and his staff. Therefore instead of talking and complaining among themselves let the "kickers" state their grievances to the staff in an intelligent and sensible manner.

Above all let the kickers, who I venture to say, have never contributed a single article to their college paper, get busy and see if they cannot employ their time more advantageously in writing articles which will help the Gazette along instead of shouting around the halls that it is an inferior publication.

"F".

PINE HILL—(Continued from Page 2)

The cat picked up the following scrap of news:

'Twas Sunday at the City Home
A goodly crowd was there,
And Gouge and Kirn and John McNeil
Were stirring up the air.
The sing-song was 'most over—
The evening was at hand—
When towards the inmates scanty grub
Strode Deacon Sutherland.

He stretched his hard and horny paw
And grabbed a piece of bread.
With fiendish grin—in shameless sin—
He swiped the punk and fled
All thought it was a beastly shame
And so we now declare,
If he so likes the Poor House grub,
We'll ask him to stay there.

Its a fact!

P. H. S.

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

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

G. J. DESBARATS
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Unauthorized Publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.
Ottawa, February 3, 1921

THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

Tigers Defeat Kings In Intercollegiate Contest 11-0

FIGHTING furiously against a foeman worthy of their steel the Dalhousie Tigers won their first game of the Intercollegiate series defeating the Kings fifteen, by a score of 11 to 0 on the Studley grounds on Monday afternoon, October 31st. Right up until the final whistle the visitors tried hard, but their efforts were in vain against the heavier team of the Gold and Black while the Blue and White half-line was only given a chance to show their speed on the two or three occasions that their scrum got the ball out to them. The Windsorians tackled hard, and but for this and the accurate punting of McCoy and Jones there is little doubt that the score would have been larger than it was at the conclusion of hostilities.

Nature met the Senate half way and provided a fine afternoon for the holiday which the former body had so kindly bestowed. The Dal followers led by Charles Baxter and the megaphone were out in force and gave the only yell that our university possesses with pep and enthusiasm. The Kings team also possessed a respectable following who rooted consistently throughout and who were helped by a quota of Wanderers whose only wish was to see Dal go down to defeat. However, one repetition of the Mount A. yell was enough to stop further noise from that direction.

Dal controlled the ball from the start and only on one or two occasions was the ball inside of the Gold and Black 25 yard line. During a throw in in the first period White the speedy half of the visitors took the ball on the fly, and went over with it, but he was plainly out of touch and the referee did not allow a try.

Dal's first try came when Sutherland playing his usual heady game picked up a loose ball and went over. A little while later the Dal half line combined nicely and the old reliable Mont Haslam romped over for number two. This ended the scoring in the first period although the Studleyites came near registering on several other occasions. The visitors played a defensive game in the second period and Dalhousie was only able to go over once, Mont Haslam again going the trick after a nice run by Langwith. Lilly converted. The Blue and White were still fighting hard, urged on by their followers on the side lines, but the result was never in doubt. Constant scrimmages on the ten yard line featured the last few minutes, and just as the whistle blew Smith went over again but it was too late to be counted. MacCoy, Jones and Haliburton of the visitors were out at various stages of the contest but gamely resumed.

Referee J. W. Allen handled the whistle in his usual competent manner and the teams lined up as follows:

Kings	Dalhousie
Jones	Lilly
Coster	Dunlop
White	Coster
Davidson	Haslam
Teed	Porter
Best	Langwith
Hickman	Beaton
MacCoy	Moore
Harris	L. MacLean
C. Blanchard	Logan
Goodwin	Britton
Sheppard	Sutherland
Ross	Bruce
Haliburton	Smith
N. Blanchard	K. MacLean

U. N. B. beat Mt. A. last Friday 3-0. Acadia plays Mt. A. today. Who will meet Dal at Truro on the 17th?

PENALTY KICKS

It looks like U. N. B. and Dalhousie at Truro on the 17th. If necessary mortgage the old text books, but at all events be on hand when the train pulls out for the Hub.

On Friday, Second and Third Year Law, defeated the upholders of the First Year, in one of the hardest fought games played on the Studley campus this year. At the conclusion of the two regular periods both sides had one touch the their credit, but in the overtime period the Seniors managed to put over a lucky one, making them the guests of the Freshmen lawyers at a turkey supper to be held in the near future.

Merle Porter one of the Acadia gifts to Dalhousie, who has been playing well for the Gold and Black all season is out of the game with a fractured rib which he sustained during the encounter with the Crescents. Dal followers will be very sorry to hear this, as Merle was one of the most popular players on the team and was surely effective and a hard man to stop. Despite his injury he played against Kings and showed up well.

Medicine vs. Arts probably on Thursday.

Law Loses Interfaculty Contest

Pharmadents "Come-Back" and Whip Last Year's Champs 6-3.

Law lost its last friend when on Tuesday, November 1st, the the followers of Blackstone, victorious in all branches of Interfaculty sport last season, were forced to admit defeat at the hands of the hyphenated Pharmadents, by a score of 6 to 3. Under the able and intensive coaching of Murray Logan, the amalgams showed up a hundred percent better than on their previous appearance against Arts, and look like formidable contenders for the Interfaculty shield. They clearly outplayed the lawyers in the first period scoring their two touches before the legal lights had found out that there was a game on.

The second period was more of a battle, Jerrett getting the only score for Law on a dribble over the line. Both sides were evidently praying for time and the touch judges were making most of the gains for their respective teams. No invidious distinction will be made of the players, as some of the boys themselves admit that they were a shade off color. The only casualty of the game was MacKenna one of the law stars who was forced to leave the field with a sprained shoulder after a few minutes of play. He was replaced by MacFadden. The line in theory was as follows:

Pharmadents.

Beaton, MacGregor, Davis, Roop, Shaffner, Horsler, Driscoll, Sutherland, Wilson, Trainor, Heal, and several others.

Law.

Grant, Nicholson, MacKenna, Fogo, Read, Jerrett, Chipman, W. Dunlop, Saunders, MacLeod, Nowlan, Palmer, J. Dunlop, MacGeer, Harvey, and Lilly (ex officio).

P. S.—It might be mentioned in extenuation of Law's defeat that several of their best men were in training for the big sporting event of the year, the Law dance on Thursday evening November 3rd.

WANDERERS VS. DAL ON SATURDAY.
Everybody out with Horns, Colors, etc.

Of course every true Dalhousian will be on hand on Saturday when the Alma Mater plays those arch rivals, the Wanderers in the deciding game of the City League. Leave your Dignity at home, get behind Charlie Baxter and his cohorts and ROOT, whether winning or losing.

HUMOR

Prof Copp:—I hope you are aware of the 10% attendence regulations. Some of you are already nearly there. I am talking to those of you who are not here. (In case no one told them we send it in for publication.)

Doctor:—Did you diagnose this case?

Kin-ey:—I can't figure out whether one leg is too long or the other is too short.

Extract from a History exam paper: King Henry VIII was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domini in the year 1066. He had 51 (VI) wives, besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. She never smiled again. The second was revoked. Henry 8 was succeeded on the throne by Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes known as "The Lady of The Lake."

Calklin is singing "God sent you back to me."

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THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

Who was the Soph who forgot his pumps and had to borrow a Junior's shoes?

Why Bis-tt did not partake of the hunger-abating "hard-tack" on board the "Lady Laurier" somewhere off Halifax during the International Schooner Races.

Why H-l-n Wi---n got her hair bobbed?

Why the library is not open in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons.

Why the Glee Club has not started to practice the much talked of play?

Why the zelophone player at the Freshie-Soph. gave such visible signs of believeing the ball room to be a gymnasium?

Why the girls of Dalhousie don't smoke a cigarette with their partners between dances?

What professor is known among the fair sex as "the clever young man with the long eye-lashes."

J. D. N. got a hair cut last Tuesday.

STOP PRESS

Dalhousie defeated New Glasgow Saturday on the latter's field by a score of 3—0 in a game aptly described by spectators as a swimming match.

Everybody turn out for the big game on Saturday. Dal must win to stay in the championship running and the team needs your support.

YOU TELL 'EM

What is the difference between the telephone directory and Webber's dictionary?

Who said the Duke was a Regal title?

Why are so many copies of Shadowland found in the residence?

Who is the young lady on Edward Street who is so fond of P-n-z?

Why do the bankers have so much work on Sundays?

Where do the boys get those beautiful "shiners?"

What did a local daily mean by "football experts" at the Acadia game?

Who discovered that P-pp-est-ne was a jazz hound?

THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW.

The third number of the "Dalhousie Review" has appeared, and it well sustains the aim and purpose of its founder, namely, to be among the leading periodicals of Canada. In nine original essays it deals with matters of prime importance to all thoughtful readers. One of the best contributions is a summary, by the Editor, of three articles that have lately appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*, and which were written by Dr. Joseph Newton of New York. It occupies eight pages of the Review and is highly commendatory of the articles in question.

A reference to Prof. Edgar's "Matthew Arnold as a Writer of Prose" will appear in the next issue of the Gazette. M. M.

COMMERCE CLEARING

Plans are being made in Business Organizations and Management for trips to the Halifax Shipyards, Acadia Sugar Refinery, Imperial Oil Works, and Moirs Ltd. A large attendance is expected for the last.

A GIFT

for the "somebody" you have in mind will be pretty easy to find with such a comprehensive assortment of things as is found in the Birks' Year Book.

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