

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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## EDITORIAL

Before the next number of the Gazette appears the annual U. S. C. elections will be over. Year before last there was a regular political campaign at the time of these elections; stump speeches and placards were sent broadcast and the nominees split up into two rival parties. In fact it had the Dominion Elections beaten. Last year the election proved a very quiet affair, due to the fact that there was little or no rivalry among the opposing forces; the elections next week promise to be even more quiet. Class 1923 can elect 4; 1924 can elect 3 and 1925 2. Engineers can elect 1, Commerce 1 and one man is to be chosen from Arts and Science for Freshman Representative. Each class must nominate one-and-a-half times as many candidates as they are to elect, for example, Class 23 has to elect 4; therefore they must nominate 6. Notices will be posted on all the notice boards giving full particulars before the event actually occurs.

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We beg to call the attention of the students to the fact that the new Gymnasium is not a smoking eporium; the entire building is constructed of wood, except for the roof framework and a serious fire might easily result from carelessness; an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, as the saying

goes, and the rules against smoking should be strictly enforced.

\* \* \* \*

It is the intention of the Editorial Board of the Gazette to issue a Memorial Number for the late Dean Woodbury, probably about the last of March or the first of April. Any suggestions for the same would be welcomed by the staff.

### SENATE: ATTENTION PLEASE.

There have been many near-accidents during the past week due to the dangerous conditions of the walk and paths about the college buildings at Studley. This is a matter about which something should be done immediately before someone is seriously hurt. Surely ashes are not so scarce or so expensive but that a small quantity of them might be used on these icy thoroughfares. Don't wait until some student or member of the faculty breaks a limb on these walks; fix them up NOW.

### D. A. A. C. MEETING.

The D. A. A. C. tried to cram three hours business into half an hour last Tuesday, February 14th. President Moore was in the chair and a few over the quorum were present (about thirty). There was "depe speech" about many things, the question and status of an advisory board for athletics occupying the larger part of the deliberations. The usual committee was appointed—MacKenzie, Coster and one other who will endeavor to arrive at some kind of a satisfactory agreement. The annual meeting of the Club will take place in the first week in March.

### STUDENTS COUNCIL MEETING!

The U. S. C. met for an evening session on Friday, February 17th. Much business was discussed. To begin with there was one or two unfortunates up for a violation of the rules in reference to smoking in the restricted areas at Studley. Smoking in the New Gym also came up for consideration and it was decided to issue a strong statement in the Gazette setting forth the reasons for the rule against the use of "My Lady Nicotine" on the playing floor.

Finances occupied the attention of the Council for an hour or so. It was felt that the present system was altogether too loose, and a committee was appointed to go into the whole matter and submit recommendations as to how

the matter could be remedied. McInnes, Chipman, Munroe, McLeod and Poirier were named by the chair to undertake the task.

Criticism has appeared that the Council are not meeting frequently enough, and the general deduction drawn seemed to be that herein lay the source of the lack of college spirit. The council at their first meeting decided that in future all purely routine business—permission for dances, minor complaints, etc., could be better dealt with by the Executive Committee than by the whole council. Hence the lack necessity of fortnightly or monthly meetings.

### Wanted--More Money

In 1912, the United Students Council came into being as the direct governing body of the students of Dalhousie University. With this representative body, one member for every twenty-five students in the college, the Senate agreed to conduct all business relating to student activities, and also to collect at registration the sum of five dollars from every regular student, which money was to be handed over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council to be expended as the Council saw fit. Many causes chief among them, the growth of the University and the consequent expansion in both the number and scope of the Dalhousie societies, and the lower purchasing power of the dollar, have contributed to make this five dollar fee, inadequate to meet the needs of today, and at the January session of the Student's Council, it was proposed that the fee be increased to ten dollars for every regular student. Feeling, however, that in a matter of this nature, the individual student should be given a chance to express his wishes, the council agreed to refer the matter to the students and the question will appear on the regular ballot of the U. S. C. elections to be held on March 7th.

The system of the distribution and expenditure of the students' money, evolved in 1912, has also proven unsatisfactory during the past year or two. Under this system every society entitled to draw money submitted its budget for the year to the Secty.-Treasurer before the first meeting of the council. Then followed an annual debate in the council lasting sometimes two, three or

(Continued on page 4)



## GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

### PINE HILL

The great annual affair, the Pine Hill "At Home", was held on Monday night, Feb. 20th. It was a grand and glorious success. Owing to the jump of fifty degrees the thermometer made, in the preceding twenty-four hours, and a shower of rain, the streets were rather moist. A half dozen taxies furnished transportation from Inglis St. to the residence.

Fair ones from every faculty and class attended the "At Home". From the City, Imperoyal, Dartmouth and Armdale, they came. Invitations had gone even farther. Some left Truro, Pictou and far-away Tatamagouch, days before, in order to be present. The guests were received at the college by Mrs. (Dr.) MacKinnon and Mrs. (Prof) Shaw. Dr. Kent, in a happy little speech welcomed the ladies to our monastic halls. The "curtain" was then drawn and the show commenced.

Into a court-room (made by piling tables and camouflaging them with red blankets) stalked the judge, counsel on the offence and defence, and the clerk. The intelligent countenances of Gillis, J. D. MacLeod, Patterson and Dave Marshall could be distinguished through fierce disguises. Britton, an ideal "cop," brought in the prisoner, the admirable admiral, Wm. Bill Jelico Jones of the good ship Delta Gamma. Bill was a sailor. A sailor has a wife in every port. Bill must therefore have more than one wife. Hence the trial.

The farce was very humorous. George Green as chairman of the jury and Cliff Grant as a "drunk" brought forth great applause. J. P. C. and King sang very acceptably. Milne Blanchard (as deserted wife) was well worth the price of admission. When the prisoner was declared guilty and chose to be hung rather than study Hebrew, the show naturally ended and ended naturally.

Everyone then went to the Residence which was artistically decorated. The pretty gowns of the ladies added a pleasing variety of color to the gold and black, blue and white decorations. Someone, in a bygone century, said:

"My Love in her attire, doth show her wit,

It doth so well become her...."

Every male thought thus, on Monday night.

After a repast of various delicious things, Principal MacKinnon introduced the guest of Honor, Governor Grant. The Governor charmed us all by his humorous and kindly speech and was applauded heartily. Then all sought

higher regions and found cosy corners for the five minute chats with different partners. The rooms were decorated by different faculties; the most prominent display being "Engineering" and "Medicine". The happy crowd dispersed about twelve thirty. Each person proclaimed the "At Home" the best ever. Great credit is due the committee, headed by John MacNeil, for the successful way in which they handled the affair.

### UNIVERSITY HALL

Still the sickness comes and goes. J. L. Wickwire, D. Cochrane, Harvey and Bayer have all been laid up for a few days. Archie Robertson has appeared back on the scene again and appears none the worse for his enforced vacation.

Visitors lately included Dr. H. L. Stewart and Dean McRae.

All the boys wish to extend their sympathy to Claude Richardson in his sad bereavement.

Such glowing reports of the class '22 time at Dr. McIntosh's came back as to make some of the other classes wish they had adopted Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh for their stay in Halifax—the classes stay—of course.

THE Social function of the college year passed by with little undue excitement. One of our members was the victim of a frame-up between some practical wits around the "Marlboro". Another had a four mile walk—two and back—to Armdale. Both gentlemen are very modest so we dare not mention names or details. We did hear some growling over the floor but surely that \$100 a month gym instructor can find time to keep that polished—besides dusting all the physical training apparatus.

Considerable excitement was caused by a young fire in the ground floor last Saturday. It was discovered in time to prevent serious damage to the building. Like all fires it was due to carelessness on the part of the inmates of the room. They wanted the room warm when they came back from class and nearly had it hotter than they bargained for.

Speaking of the D. A. A. C., we wish to make the suggestion that the Annual meeting of that Society this year be held in the evening and voting be conducted along the lines of the U. S. C. election.

Prof. Dawson was called away last week by the death of his sister in Truro. We wish to extend our sympathy.

"Brickie" Dunn paid us an extend-

ed visit over the week end. F. L. "Dinty" Moore was also around.

Some Dalhousie magnates did some "high" financing for the Acadia-Dalhousie basketball game. Fifty cents is all right with a dance thrown in but—!!  
THE "SCRIBE".

### THE MARLBOROUGH

#### A BALLAD OF CONTENT.

Something strange has happened  
And all that we can say  
Is "Thank goodness it did happen  
Sincerely, every day.

It began with Friday's luncheon  
By a choice of fish or meat  
Catsup and mustard pickles  
And jelly roll to eat.

Thus cheered, our sturdy spirits  
Hardly dared to hope for more  
With bated breath at dinner time  
We glanced towards the door

We saw before our faces  
Nice soup all steaming up  
And after jolly good old steak  
Hot coffee and cream puffs.

We cry no more for chicken  
No more need Thelma say—  
"Don't ask for poultry, children,  
The food's foul" anyway.

We're enjoying every meal  
And thankful all are we  
We struggled hard to get it  
In satisfaction now agree.

We have no more kick coming,  
The rules are well kept too  
There's not a howling row or deck  
The whole long evening thru.

As I've said—the meals are better  
But still we hope at that  
With all the great improvement  
We won't get too darned fat.  
Ain't Nature grand!  
R.

### HEARD HERE AND THERE.

"We have trains in the Old Country that can beat the American trains all to pieces", said the Englishman to the Yankee. "Why, our Flying does 85 miles an hour."

"Oh that's nothing", replied the Yankee, "our Transcontinental moves so mighty quick that a man who had leaned out of the window to kiss his wife "good-bys" found himself kissing a big black woman on the platform of the next station."

## WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

### CLASS '22.

One evening last week Dr. and Mrs. MacIntosh entertained the members of Class '22 at one of the jolliest socials which that class has enjoyed in its course. Despite the disagreeable weather every member of the class was present with the exception of the treasurer.

After the usual selection of partners by lottery, so characteristic of Class '22, fortunes were told. Miss Mabel Morrison distinguished herself in this art and was awarded a prize; Miss Cummings told her own fortune with such exactness that she, too, was awarded a premium.

Then followed a spelling match. Miss Muriel Kent acted as professor asking the poor students such jaw crackers as they had never heard before. It was discovered that the class consisted of many poor spellers; only three out of fifty members could stand the test. Eileen Burns, Billy Forsyth and Mona MacKinnon saved the reputation of the class by spelling every word with such exactness and ease that it was felt necessary to award them with suitable prizes.

Then "pinning on the donkey's tail" was played. At this Mr. Richardson and Mr. Colquhoun proved themselves most efficient and hit the mark. They were awarded handsome volumes of Ford's Jokes while the committee consoled Eileen Burns by presenting her with the boobie prize.

Some exhibitions of fancy dancing took place. The prizes were awarded to David Colquhoun and Jean Fraser, John Dunlop and Fern Oxley exhibited marvellous talents and were subsequently awarded beautiful rings.

The game of "charauds" was most efficiently carried out as those taking part proved themselves to be veritable actors and actresses. It has since been regretted that M. C. MacDonald was not awarded a prize for the excellent manner in which he played the part of a society girl.

After the daintiest of refreshments were served the jolly party disbanded some wended their way homewards others—??

Class '22 will long remember Dr. and Mrs. MacIntosh's kindness, who spared neither expense nor bother in giving the students a real evening of sport and fun. This is not the first time the class has met their kind friends; on two other occasions they joined with the class in merry-making. In years to come

when the class shall have dispersed into the "wide, wide world" one pleasant memory they will ever cherish is that of those evenings spent with Dr. and Mrs. MacIntosh who by their cheery dispositions and jovial manners knew how to make boys and girls truly happy.  
"B".

### CLASS '22.

The girls of Class '22 held their last annual gathering as undergraduates of Dalhousie University in the Delta Gamma rooms of the Science Building on Wednesday, February 22. At six o'clock a bountiful supper was placed on the tables, and the ladies were conducted very formally to their seats. Miss Eileen Burns, Vice-President of the class, played hostess in her usual gracious style. It was a very merry group who prepared to do full justice to the good things provided; but gradually the consciousness that this was our last meeting together cast a gloom over all. Fortunately the ginger ale was by this time sparkling in the glasses, and the toasts offered proved so clever and so witty that regretful feelings were soon banished.

Miss Violet Murray in an original poem proposed the toast to our Alma Mater. Miss Isabel Shaw very appropriately responded. "Toasting" the professors seemed to meet with general approval, and cries of "Do it well!" greeted Miss Forsyth as she rose to make her speech. Miss Annand undertook the difficult task of delivering a reply. "The boys" were remembered by Miss Kent and Miss Madden's response, true to nature, consisted chiefly of *advice to women*. Miss Foote proposed a toast to the officers of the girls' societies and Miss Burns expressed, on behalf of these officers, their warmest thanks.

After three cheers and a tiger Class '22, and three cheers for the girls who made the fruit salad, it was time to sing Auld Lang Syne.

Thus was brought to a close one of the most enjoyable incidents of our class history; and it is our earnest hope that in the near future a post graduate gathering of a similar nature may be held.

The girls of Class '22 take this opportunity to acknowledge their indebtedness to Dr. Bronson for permitting the use of one of the Physic Laboratories for our little function.  
M. M.

Dr. Thomas:—"After treating most patients of this kind we never see or hear of them again."

### NOTES OF THE LAW SCHOOL

William C. Dunlop, a member of the third year class in law, was surprised at a meeting of the Law School in the moot court room of the Forrest Building last week, when he was presented, for himself and Mrs. Dunlop, with a fine silver tea set and mahogany tray. During the recent Christmas holidays Mr. Dunlop wedded Miss Tilly Reid Smith, formerly of Newfoundland, and the fact was not known to his class-mates until several days after the new term began. The presentation was formally made by Lieut.-Col. J. K. Mackay, also of the same class, president of the Law Society, who made a brief but felicitous speech, Mr. Dunlop replying in a happy vein and thanking the members of the society on behalf of himself and Mrs. Dunlop. A committee consisting of Russell McInnes, G. C. Nowlan and G. C. Macleod had been appointed at a former meeting to arrange for the presentation and they reported that the members had responded generously when a subscription list was started.

At this meeting R. M. Fielding of the third year, George Ross of the third year and J. C. Haslam of the first year were appointed a committee to bring in a report at the next meeting on the proposal to raise the Students' Council fee from \$5 to \$10, for which the D. A. A. C. had already voted unanimously. It was announced that the Students' Council planned a plebiscite on this question during the election for members for next year's council early in March, and Russell McInnes suggested that candidates for the council run on platforms standing for no raise, a raise to \$10 or a smaller raise.

Owing to the fact that first year students had to go to a lecture during part of this meeting the matter of nominations for the Council was postponed, as the first year is more concerned than others.

For the same reason the decision in regard to a class pin, proposed at a meeting some time ago, when the executive committee was asked to report on it, was also left over until the next meeting.

Members of the third year class held an informal meeting later, and J. P. Connolly and W. C. Dunlop were named as a committee to arrange for a class photograph, being given power to make final arrangements, which will be bulletined at the Forrest Building.

### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

When Brutus asked Caesar how many doughnuts he ate for breakfast, what did he answer? "Et tu Brute."



## WANTED—MORE MONEY!

(Continued from Page 1)

four hours, at the end of which the funds had been allotted in some sort of a fashion, more or less of a hit and miss variety. Realizing the inadequacy of this so-called system, the council at their last meeting appointed a special committee to go into the whole financial question and attempt to devise a scheme which would give more co-ordination, to the various activities coming under the control of the council.

Many reasons for the necessity of this advance are apparent to anyone who has taken the trouble to go into the question. A few only will be appended.

1st. With an income this year of \$3500, Student Societies in their budgets asked for \$6500. Consequently every budget had to be practically cut in half.

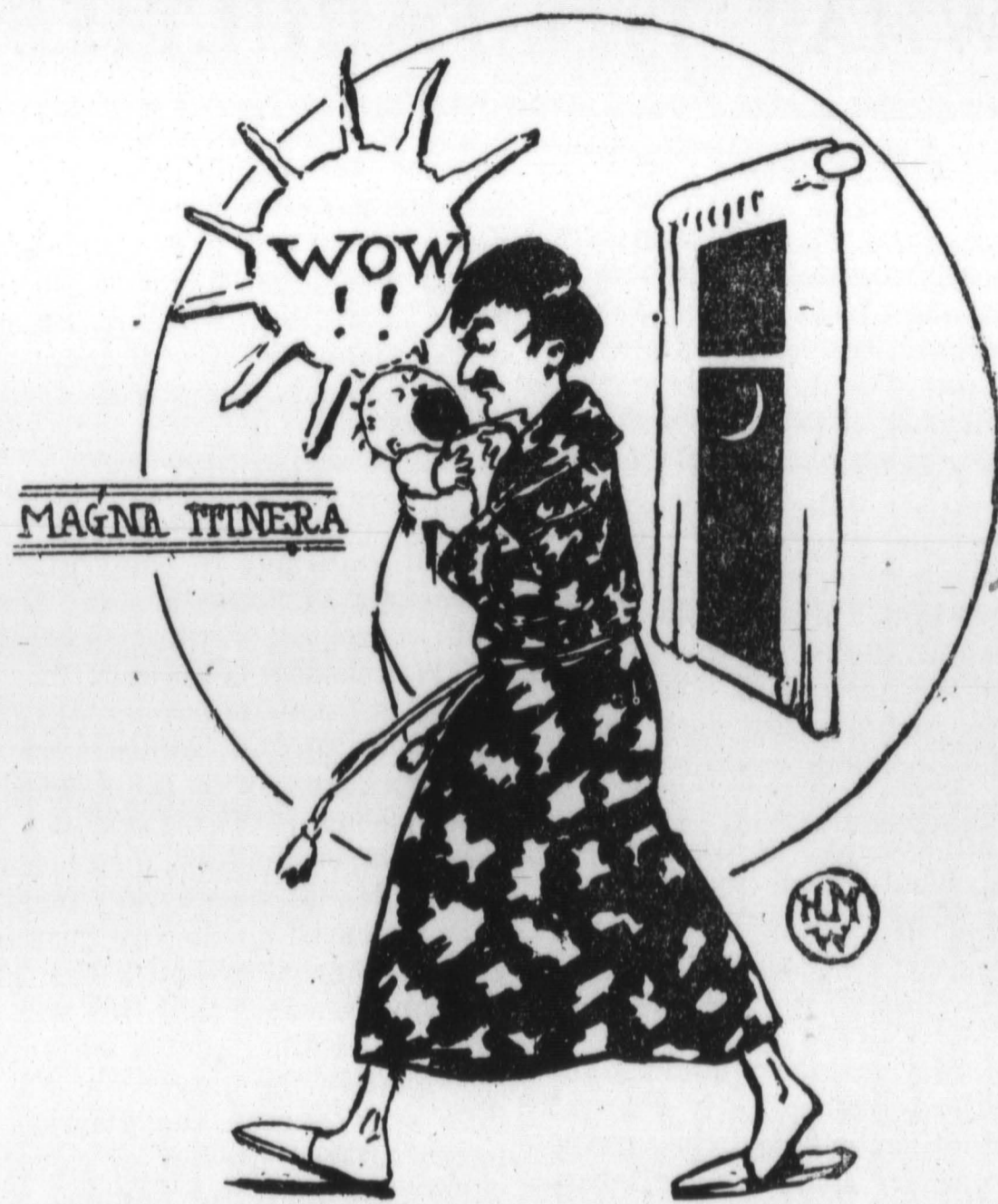
2nd. The Student's Council were unable to expend one cent to assist in equipping or staffing the new gym. Part of this expense at least would seem to be a legitimate charge on the students, as it is in practically every other university. To accomplish the best results, a gym instructor and a coach will be necessary, unless some superman can be found who can combine the two positions. With the money at their disposal from the present fee, the council would be unable to touch this matter.

3rd. The basketball trip, which the team so well have earned, will be unable to be held due to lack of funds. It is doubtful if the play off for the Intercollegiate hockey championship can be held unless Mount A. comes to Halifax.

4th. With reference to the girls, the council has been able to grant them only half of their demands, due to the lack of funds. The principle, however, that the girls are entitled to all they pay in to the council has been adhered to. With the establishment of the Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball and Debating Leagues, the necessity for more money will arise, and this can only be met by the proposed increase.

Finally it must be remembered that this year a number of charges have not arisen which will be very likely to crop up in the future. The Glee Club has expended practically nothing, the Sodales Debate is taking place in Halifax which in a large measure curtailed their budget, the Skating Club did not expend as much as last year, and several other agencies have contributed to make the present even less than a normal year. The whole kernel of the matter is that the student activities co-ordinated under the Council of 1912 have outgrown the ideas of their founders and that in order to carry on the increase to ten dollars is a vital necessity. Those who have had to do with the financial business of the Council will

## ELEMENTARY LATIN ILLUSTRATED



'CÆSAR SPENT THE NIGHT IN FORCED MARCHES'

## EXCHANGES

*King's College Record.* "In the New Year's Dawn" is the title of a well written poem to be found in the January, Feb., Number. The article on "Thin coal seams in the Maritime Provinces" is instructive. We note your intention of carrying on a Students' Campaign this summer and wish you every success so that King's may continue to fulfil her services to this Province.

*Macdonald College Magazine.* We note with interest your story Writing Competition. If the succeeding stories approach in merit those contained in your January issue your competition will have succeeded in drawing out literary talent in a marked degree. "The Devil's Driver of Red Gulch" is very good. This number contains numerous cuts which add to the appearance of the magazine. The sketches are good although we do not approve of one or two of the titles.

*Le Quartier Latin.* This is the official organ of the students of the Uni-

understand this, and it is to be hoped that through these proselytes the student body can be convinced of the necessity.

versity of Montreal and is written in French. "La Petit Moustache" and "Rimettes" are humorous. "Les Camouflages des Femmes" will no doubt find favour with the male students and perhaps with the Co-eds.

*The Gateway.* "Musings of a Misogynist" is the title of a humorous short story to be found in the issue of Feb. 14th. We note with interest the appearance of your commerce "notes". Our commerce society is not much older.

*The Sheaf.* The February 16th issue of our Saskatchewan contemporary contains an interesting article entitled "Jock Tamson's Bairns". The report of an address on the National Status of Canada delivered to the students by the Editor of the Manitoba Free Press is worth reading.

*The Manitoban.* We like the idea of the series of articles under the heading "The Tide of Affairs." "The Toreador" is cleverly humorous. Your Societies are well reported and the make-up of your paper is good.

*The Hobart Herald.* "Procrastination", the editorial in the Feb. 9th issue of this paper is worth reading. We

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## U. S. C. ELECTION.

Early this month, the elections will be held for the new students council and the writer wishes to make a plea for each class and society to carefully consider their nomination and see that the best students are in the next council for the term 1922-23.

A nomination to the students' council should not be given or taken lightly. Many students are of the opinion that the present U. S. C. institution is behind the times and that it should be remodelled. Troubles over athletics, conflicting constitutions and the dance question came up over and over again this year. The new council will certainly be faced with a revision of the constitution in athletics. The powers of the council will have to be made more definite, if it is to represent the students at all.

Next year the financial question will have to be changed some way. A \$5 fee will not support the various societies, "Gazette" and athletics. Our teams are sadly handicapped thru lack of coaches and proper training. The council this year is feeling the shortage of funds. Next year wages are going down and the probability is that money will be as scarce as this year. Even if the fee is raised it will take the best business heads of the student body to make it go all the way.

During the last few weeks, I have heard it said that the students' council were doing no good and had no powers. Well, without it, student affairs would soon be only chaos. I know the powers are limited and other people have the final say. The present constitution was made when the council started and has only been perfunctorily amended. All the rules and regulations affecting the student body in the Senate "minute book" should be in the constitution so each new council could see where they are working. They are not there today and that is what makes the trouble.

A committee of students and representatives of the Faculty should settle once and for all the athletic question—who is eligible and what restrictions are to be made on the man with failures.

The newspapers are no place to do it in, and, if where each side stood was down in bleak and white, there would be no need of carrying our troubles to the daily papers.

There should be a Freshman Dean in "Arts" and "Science" and I take this opportunity of suggesting it to the Faculty as well as the new council. Far too many freshmen make their first acquaintance with the powers that be when they get the letter at "Xmas" from the "Committee on Studies and attendance" requesting an interview.

Many other things could be mentioned whereby student affairs could be improv-

ed. The only point I want to make is that next year—or sooner—the present U. S. C. constitution should be completely revised—the athletic question has to be settled definitely—the financial question is really a serious matter—and that next session we need the best of our student body on the council. It is supposed to be a representative body. See that you make it so and when once you elect your representative don't, then forget all about it. Give him, or her, your suggestions and back them up with all the power of your class and society.

Associate Editor.

## "STUDENT" REPLIES TO "DULZIANA"

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,— Would you be good enough to give me the necessary space to answer the article on "Kissing", which appeared in The Gazette of Feb. 8th. Apart from the absolute absurdity of the article itself, I would like to comment on the three paragraphs at the first written by "Dulziana".

He or she, as the case may be, starts in by saying, "a very excellent article", which remark places your contributor on the exceedingly low level of the author of the article. The person goes on to say that kissing has not attracted scientists. Such is not the case. A great many articles have been written on this subject, one of which appeared recently in "The Sunday Leader".

The Japanese, the Moslems, the Chinese, are averse to kissing, the article says. I ask you, does this condemn kissing? No! One thousand times no! Social customs are very different in those countries than on this continent, and decent people in this country would not tolerate for one moment the forms of love practiced there; here they are considered as vices.

It is not a sin to drink, it is not a sin to play cards; the sin comes in in the overdoing of these things, namely, drunkenness and gambling. Like drink and cards, kissing may be put to a wrong use by ill bred, rough, coarse people, but that does not in any way condemn it.

A kiss is one of the most sacred customs we have, and any one who would write such an article would seem to have lost their finer senses, and I would not uphold such an article under any circumstances whatsoever.

STUDENT.

"I propose to show you," said a professor of biology, "a very rare specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel."

Undoing the parcel, he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard boiled egg, and some fruit. "But-but-surely I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.—*Exchange.*

FOOLISH LETTERS TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE.

TO THE CAPTAIN.

OF THE DAL GIRLS.

BASKET BALL TEAM.

DEAR

I WATCHED with

GREAT interest the

OTHER night when

YOU defeated the

H. L. C. team but

SOMETHING seemed to

BE LACKING from the

GAME and now that I

KNOW what it was

I WISH it had

BEEN there before

I REFER to

THE absence of

VOCAL gymnastics

ON THE part of

THE players for the

ABSENCE made the

GAME about as fast

AS A funeral

NOW I know the

SPECTATORS would like

TO HEAR the odd

AMAZONIAN yell and

I AM sure the players

WOULD enjoy the

ADDED excitement

AS well as

YOURS TRULY,  
VOX.

Dr. K. McK.—"This we call "blue baby."

The door opens and in walks a lady dressed in blue.



## THE GREAT ENIGMA

(Continued from Last Week)

When we left the house, Keith went around to take another look at the body, but was informed by Rowan, that it had been removed to the morgue.

"In that case we had better go home," he said to me. "If necessary, I can run down to the morgue in the morning."

On our way home, I attempted to quizz Keith, but he was absorbed in his thoughts, and I could draw nothing from him. I left him at his doorstep, arrived home shortly after, and was soon in bed. I think I must have stayed awake half the night pondering over the events of that evening.

When I came down to breakfast in the morning, I found a message from Keith. He wished me to meet him at his rooms at half-past one, if I desired to learn anything further concerning the Captain's death. Needless to say I was there on time.

Keith was waiting for me, and without a word of explanation we set out for the Governor's Residence. As we neared the gate we met Rowan coming from the opposite direction. He turned in with us, and I glanced at his face. He was no wiser than I.

"Good afternoon, gentlemen," he greeted us. "Have you solved the mystery, Mr. Keith?"

A flicker of a smile ran over Keith's face, but he said nothing until we were inside.

Our arrival having been announced, the Governor appeared almost immediately. He looked expectantly at Keith.

"What is the news today, Mr. Keith? Have you discovered the murderer?"

"No," answered Keith, "I am afraid we shall never discover the murderer for I do not believe Capt. Martineau was murdered."

"But, my dear sir," interjected the Chief, "He did not die by his own hand, surely?"

Ignoring the officer, Keith turned again to the waiting Governor and began to question him.

"In your opinion Sir, would you consider Capt. Martineau an honorable man, a man who, for instance, would fulfill his obligations?"

"Why most assuredly, Mr. Keith. Capt. Martineau's word was as good as his bond. I was never acquainted with a more honorable man."

"That is just as I thought," replied Keith. "Now, Sir, I want you to think carefully. Do you remember just what

Martineau said last night, when you offered to tell him the name of his latest ship?"

"Why—he assured me it was an impossibility."

"Is that all?" asked Keith.

The Governor thought a moment, and then with a nervous laugh:

"I think—he even vowed he would eat his hat, if I could tell him."

Nodding his head, Keith went on: "I had an autopsy performed on the body this morning. The gullet was found literally clogged with felt, which was the cause of death. Gentlemen, strange as it may seem, Capt. Martineau's death was caused by fulfilling his rash vow. He died through eating his hat." CREE.

### The Reason Why?

Building experts tell us that pitch pine is one of the most inflammable kinds of lumber—that with tar-paper it forms an ideal combination for the Demon Fire Fiend. Fire insurance companies assure us that a cigarette butt carelessly thrown away has been responsible for more conflagrations than any other agency. Experience teaches that the natural action of a man caught in the act, is to toss the butt into the nearest hole or corner. These then in brief are the reasons for the rule of the new Gymnasium that no smoking shall take place on the main floor at any time.

The Dreams of the makers of Dalhousie are gradually coming true. In a time of economic distress "the college by the sea" is advancing, and not the least sign of her advance is the new gymnasium at Studley. Although many calls were made for money, the Board of Governors decided that a gymnasium and general student building was one of the pressing necessities of the growing university. It was impossible under the circumstances to construct the permanent gym as outlined in "The Vision of a new Dalhousie." It was accordingly decided to construct the foundation of the future Arts building and on it place a temporary structure which would serve the purpose, until more funds were forthcoming and the permanent gym could be constructed. Forty thousand dollars (\$40,000) were allocated for the purpose, although the building cost nearer forty-five thousand (\$45,000.)

With fitting implication the new building was opened on the occasion of the Delta Gamma dance.

Now that the students have a building admirably suited for all purposes

they should wish to retain it.

After a consultation between members of the Board of Governors, Senate and Students Council, certain rules in regard to the building were drawn up. One of them was that there should be no smoking. Owing to the highly inflammable nature of the building it had been intended that his rule should apply to every part of the building. But the committee, realizing that this might seem too harsh, decided that smoking with reasonable precautions could be allowed in the basement.

It is then for this purely utilitarian reason of preserving the building, not upon any moral religious or ethical grounds that the rule was decided upon. The present Students Council feel that it is their duty to see that this rule shall be strictly adhered to. At their last meeting a motion was passed, making the sum of ten dollars (\$10.00) for the first offence the maximum penalty for any student caught breaking this rule. The necessity of it must be apparent to every one who has the well being of the University at heart. It is to be hoped that it will be observed in the same spirit of helpfulness, in which it was enacted. (This article has been written at the request of U. S. C.)

### AND NOW—A THEATRE NIGHT.

Now that the College Team are City League Champions what about a real old-fashioned Theatre Night? It has been a long time since Dalhousie had a Theatre Night; that is the college as a whole. Let's have one now. And let us do it quickly. The examinations are not far off but we can afford at least one night for a celebration.

Think it over but act on the suggestion before it is too late.

What about this Saturday night?

### THIS WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC.

Students will have their last opportunity this evening to see Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miserables" which has been showing for the first half of this week at the Majestic Theatre.

Commencing tomorrow a musical comedy, "Mademoiselle from Armentiers" will be presented; this at least should attract all the ex-army men now taking courses at Dalhousie.

### INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL.

Arts defeated Dentistry, Meds. lost to Engineers, while Pharmacy defaulted to Law in the second round of the Interfaculty Basketball series last Tuesday, February 21st. The games aroused little interest among the student body and some of the teams had a hard time inducing a quota to appear. Arts look good for the trophy at present, with 2 wins to their credit.

Wanderer waving money in front of Dal stand at end of second period. "Aint any of you guys got any money?"

McO. (Broke): "Save it bo! You'll need it to buy space for alibis." (He was right.)

## THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE



# Dalhousie Wins The City Hockey League



The Crowd Went Wild

Roe MacKenna lost a tooth, but won the championship of the Halifax City Hockey league on Friday when the Tigers supported by nearly one hundred per cent of Dalhousians past and present, beat their old rivals the Wanderers, by a score of 1 to 0. Bedlam reigned supreme from the face-off and when McKennas shot bulged the twine behind McKay, three minutes before the final whistle the Dalhousie mob went wild, while the supporters of the Red and Black sunk into even greater silence than had characterized them thruout the whole evening. It was a grand and glorious victory, particularly as most of the "sharks" had it all figured out that Wanderers would win and that the Crescents would then make the league a four cornered tie by beating the Wanderers on Tuesday. But the Duke and his men did not figure it that way, and were taking no chances with play-off's, remembering no doubt, the water polo that marked the last few games last year.

The first period was about even with both goal keepers making many wonderful stops—in the second and third spasm the Tigers had the edge and bombarded McKay with the kind he likes best—up around the chest. It looked like overtime till Roe from Bathurst grabbed the puck from near the Dal net, outskated the Wanderer's forwards and stick handled thru the defence. Roe then states that he saw one small spot where McKay was'nt and he accordingly poked it in there. That won the game. The last three minutes provided hectic excitement for the Dal supporters, and the Wanderers were also plainly nervous, as when Lilly shot the puck from near his own net, in the general direction of McKay, the big Wanderer net custodian collapsed from excitement. No one heard the bell, but every one knew the championship was ours when they saw Tommy Horsler on the ice dancing the Sackville tango. It was a wildly hilarious crowd that filed out of the Arena. Immediately a parade was formed, headed by Max MacOdrum, Rod Richardson and Wilf Marshall, which proclaimed to the world at large and the Orpheus in particular that Dalhousie had won the championship. At this latter place, Manager Acker, broke up the parade when he invited the boys to take seats and put on a special comedy for their benefit.

The boys couldn't resist the temptation and stayed. After the show they kept on to the Tarry Inn where Johnny McCurdy and his gang collected most of their loose change. In this deciding game "Bricky" Dunn was dropped back to the defence with Art Lilly while Haslam and Horsler took turns on the wing. "Brick" turned in his best game of the year and nearly went down in history when he went thru twice, but couldn't see anything except "Blubber's" pads. The big fellow semi-accidentally spoiled "the blonde's" beauty for a day or two

when he cracked him over the nose. The full line up in the championship game was as follows: Goal, McIsaac, (Capt.); defence, Lilly, Dunn; forwards, Bates, McKenna, Horsler, Haslam, Spares, Beaton, Hickey, Smith.

### DAL. VS. H. L. C.

The first girls' basket ball game this season to be held in the new gymnasium was played on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, between Dal girls and Ladies' College girls, under Miss Ward as referee. It resulted in a victory for the Dal girls. The line up was as follows:

Dalhousie—Centre, Marian Clark; side centre, Lillian Rundle; forwards, May Linton, Madeline Mader; guards, Eva Mader, Edwina Archibald; subs., Anna Grant, Carol Hawkins.

H. L. C.—Centre, Anne Clarke; side centre, Audrey Irwin; forwards, Marion Campbell, Grace Blackwood; guards, Eleanor Barnstead, Margaret Richardson; subs. Helen Hewitt, Audrey Ralston.

Altho the game as a whole was rather slow, yet the H. L. C. girls were faster than the Dal girls, who put forth better combination. Grace Blackwood scored well for the college, while Madeline Mader and Marion Clark were Dal's stars. The score was 8-11.

One of Dal's first team girls Esther Creighton was greatly missed, due to the fact that a street car hit her on the nose. She is wished a speedy recovery and it is hoped she will be able soon, to resume her position on the team.

In intercollegiate basketball the girls have one game from Acadia and expect to play King's next week. They have a good chance for the championship. Come out and "root" for them. Most lamentable is the fact that there lacked college spirit at the game, no cheering to spur the team to great feats of glory. For the number of

spectators one would have thought that they were afraid of the sound of their own voices. In the face of disheartening circumstances, what is more discouraging than to feel your audience lacking faith. This seemed to be the case at the game and it has been remarked by a student from one of the smaller colleges that he is thoroly disgusted with the spirit shown at games of this kind. We should like to think that the spectators came, not only for their own amusement, but also to help the teams by cheering to keep up their spirits. Now that the new gymnasium is ready for use it is up to all the students to make it a success and to show forth the spirit that really is at Dalhousie, but lies hidden. At one time Glee Club was a great help along this line but for some reason unknown it has dropped out of existence. R.

### ACADIA BASKETEERS TRIM DAL.

The Acadia basketball quintette sprung rather a surprise on most of the Dal. followers last Wednesday at the New Gym when they defeated the Dal. city league team 35 to 27. The Acadians appeared with a fast team slightly heavier than the Tigers and deserved their victory, Dalhousie only showing first class form in spots. They started off well, Mader getting three in a row, but from then on the boys from the Land of Evangeline had the jump on them and rolled up a big lead.

In the second spasm the Tigers again hit a winning pocket and rolled up 5 baskets in a row. It was too late, however, and the game ended with the Acadians going strong. They seemed in better condition than the wearers of the Gold and Black. If the students council can raise the necessary money, Manager Jimmy Graham's squad will probably play a return game at Wolfville in the near future.

### DAL GIRLS WIN FROM KINGS.

The Dal girls promise to emulate the example of our City Hockey team, winning their second basketball game in the Intercollegiate league from King's College at the Studley Gym on Saturday by a large score. Quite a few of the faculty and students were on hand to see the players in action and were rewarded by hearing for the first time in history the Dal yell given by the female element without male support. Miss G. Mills of the Law faculty led the girls and proved a worthy substitute for Charlie Baxter. Another novel feature from the male viewpoint was the clapping of hands before and after every basket. It is, we believe, part of the ethics of the game. Dal. was represented by: May Linton, Madeline Mader, forwards; Marion Clark, (Capt.), Lillian Rundle, centres; Eva Mader, Edwina Archibald, guards; Carol Hawkins, Anna Grant, spares,



## MOCK PARLIAMENT

Who was who or what was what or which was which was difficult to discern at the second sitting of the Law School's mock parliament on Monday night of last week. The Conservatives voted with the Progressives to defeat a bill to amend the Industrial Disputes Act, introduced by the Minister of Labor, Hon. W. A. Livingstone, and for which the Liberal members voted solidly, but turned around and opposed the Progressives when their leader, L. D. Currie, moved a want of confidence resolution, seconded by last year's leader, Arthur Lilly.

Mr. Currie at the opening of the sitting had a petition asking the Government to intervene in the cases of Cape Breton miners who had pleaded guilty to taking articles from the Dominion Coal Company's stores, and the Progressive leader made an eloquent appeal for them. The petition was supported by all of his party, but opposed by both Liberal and Conservatives, whose chief argument was that nothing should be done until the courts had adjudicated on the cases, and it was referred to the laws and privileges committee, consisting of Hon. W. C. Dunlop, Minister of Justice, as chairman, and Russell McInnes, G. C. Nowlan, John D. Macintyre and R. M. Palmer, all of whom Premier R. M. Fielding, who moved its going to the committee, characterized as great constitutional lawyers.

Mr. Livingstone made a masterly address in favor of his amendment to the Industrial Disputes Act and claimed that it would, by making it necessary for either side to give 60 days notice of a proposed change in working conditions, give the remedy which the employees sought. He was ably supported by Hon. D. F. McGeer, Minister of Public Works.

J. D. Flavin and P. L. Parlee, two of the younger Conservative members, spoke against the bill for the official opposition and gave evidence that John F. Mahoney, Conservative leader, will have at least two good debaters and orators to help him in the pinches. Mr. Currie got similar assurance when Alister Mackinnon and Horace E. Read attacked the bill from the Progressive viewpoint, notwithstanding that they were heckled unmercifully by Liberal ministers and members.

J. P. Connolly, member for Killarny, vehemently attacked both Progressives and Liberals in the debate on the Currie petition for clemency for the miners. The miners were said to have taken food, but he read a list of articles, including beds, coal, lumber, clothing and glass, alleged to have been taken in the raids, and expressed doubts if even Cape Bretoners could digest glass in large quantities.

Mr. Mahoney, in a speech saying he would vote against the Progressives'

want of confidence motion, declared that all the advanced legislation ever passed in Canada had been placed on the statute books by the Conservative party, the party of Sir John A. Macdonald. He was diametrically opposed to the Liberals in principle, but did not believe the country wanted another general election so soon after the hallucination of December 6th, last.

Many questions were answered by cabinet ministers, the Minister of Public Works (Mr. McGeer) stating that a disgraceful condition of affairs existed under the late administration in his department. R. D. Harvey, member for Victoria City, asked a question regarding a certain waitress in the Vancouver Hotel who was said to have been offered a position in the Works Department. Mr. McGeer said he had asked the member not to press his question, but on the latter's insisting he would have to say that on the member's own request a job was promised—but the promise would not be fulfilled.

The Minister of Immigration and Colonization (Mr. McIsaac) moved the first reading of a bill respecting immigration, which is designed to exclude Orientals and other undesirables and encourage good agricultural settlers, and the Minister of Railways and Canals (Mr. Macleod) introduced a bill respecting railways, to consolidate all national railways and allied businesses and respecting rates and other railway affairs. These and other bills were to come up on Monday of this week.

## EXCHANGES.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

welcome this Exchange from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

*The Gazette* acknowledges with thanks the following publications:—

McGill Daily  
Varsity  
Trinity Review  
Ubysey  
East and West  
Yale Divinity News  
The Student  
Presbyterian Witness  
Truro Daily News.

D. C. C.

Forbes:—Charlie! You would certainly be a fine specimen for the anatomy room!!

Baxter:—How is that?

Forbes:—When we'd come to the brain, we would have no dissecting at all!!

(Ardent Wanderer supporter to equally ardent Dal fan in the press box (probably McGeer!)  
"Say Mac, have you got a monkey up there?"  
Dal fan—"No, come on up!"

The Duke:—A girl in your arms is worth two on the phone.

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