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The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

ISSUED WEEKLY - - - - - ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
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EDITORIAL

THE LATE LILLIAN KATHLEEN PROCTOR

(Arts Ex-1924)

"God moves in a mysterious way."

News of the death of Miss Lillian Kathleen Proctor, on Sunday, October 28th, was heard by Dalhousians with deepest sorrow. Possessed of a cheery and unselfish disposition, Kathleen's many lovable traits won for her many friends at Dalhousie, not only in the Class of 1924, but throughout the University. We mourn with them the passing of a life of high promise. To her relatives the *Gazette* extends the sincere sympathy of all Dalhousians in their irreparable loss.

The appointment of Honorable Alexander K. Maclean, K.C., M.P., to the high position of President of the Exchequer Court of Canada is a matter of satisfaction to Nova Scotians generally and Dalhousians in particular. A graduate in Law from Dalhousie Law School in 1892, he has had a long, honorable and outstanding career both as a barrister and as a parliamentarian. The *Gazette* conveys Dalhousie's congratulations to one of her most distinguished sons, Mr. Justice Maclean.

We are publishing in this issue a letter whose writer advocates the formation of a "Dalhousie Union Society." We invite discussion by other correspondents. While we cannot promise to publish every letter sub-

mitted, the *Gazette* is rather keen on having all the pros and cons of this question placed before the student body.

The action of the D. A.A.C. in passing the motion providing that two members of the University Senate shall be henceforth elected members of the D.A.A.C. Executive was, for reasons already pointed out in these columns, a move in the right direction. The election to the Executive of Professors John E. Read and George E. Wilson, both of whom take an active interest in athletics and understand the problems involved in their conduct augurs well for the success of the new scheme.

The unsportsmanlike conduct of the captain and crew of the speedy Nova Scotia schooner "Bluenose" and the petty quibbling on both sides in the 1923 International Fishermen's Race was most regrettable. There was little of our much mooted "British sporting spirit" exhibited in this episode. Such a fiasco serves to bring home most forcibly the need for consistent and energetic leadership by all American and Canadian universities in the development of a national loyalty to the ideal of good sportsmanship—"the game for its own sake."

Again, having entered the race, strict observance of its rules became for the contestants a question of honor. Flouting the authority of the regularly constituted International Race Committee was but an expression in a very minor affair of that deplorable spirit which in a larger field breeds international friction and distrust. Whether it is in international relationships—political, economic, or sporting—or within the small compass of inter-varsity competition, the contestant who wilfully disregards the accepted rules because in so doing he derives real or imaginary advantage rightly deserves the distrust and disrespect of all the others.

Surely the spirit of commercialized sport—"let us win at all hazards"—has not so completely permeated the North American universities that they are no longer able to uphold the ideal of fair play and sporting honor in the thought, and resulting action, of the people?

Dalhousie Ex-Service Men's Dinner will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7.00 p.m. at the Green Lantern. Informal dress. Short speeches. Music. Tickets \$1.50 each may be procured from Business Manager's office, Studley, or from the Committee: P. L. Parke, King's; D. C. Colquhoun, Law; Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, Arts and Science; C. R. Baxter, Medicine; V. F. Clifford, Dentistry.

WHY BE RELIGIOUS?

On Tuesday night, Oct. 30th, the students of the Volunteer Band enjoyed a very instructive and helpful talk from Prof. Shaw of Pine Hill.

In opening his address Prof. Shaw pointed out that there were several misconceptions abroad today of the meaning of religion. There are those who think that by religion is meant theology, whereas theology is only a science of religion and bears the same relation to it as astronomy does to the stars. Religion is not the performance of certain acts of worship or service. These are only manifestations of religion. Again religion is not morality. In truth, religion without morality is vain, but morality without religion is precarious.

What then is true religion? It is life fellowship with God. If this, then, is true religion is not a mere appendage—a something extra, which is good, but which may be done without. *Religion is all or nothing.* Francis Thompson in his book "The Hound of Heaven" says—"I fled Him down the nights and down the days."

His misconception was that religion restricts life; that fellowship with God means giving up everything else. But the Great Teacher points out that religion gives the "Abundant Life."

Why be religious?

First. Because man has been made for this life-fellowship with the Father, God, Who created him in His own image.

Second. Because for this the world has been made, exists and continues to exist.

Prof. Shaw will deliver his closing address of the series—*Why be a Missionary?*—on Tuesday night, Nov. 12th, in the Forrester Building. Everyone is welcome.

—T. M. C.

AN AMERICAN OPINION.

We quote as follows from the Boston Post:

"Somehow we cannot help thinking that the time honored ideal of sport for sports sake, which had been a great virtue of the English speaking people, has suffered somewhat of a decline. Our woman tennis champion complained that she was beaten by the strong sunlight on one of the foreign courts, our greatest golf player blamed the enforced change in his clubs for his defeat and the English supporters of Papyrus said he lost because he did not have proper shoes.

"Yet Carpentier the Frenchman and Firpo, from the Argentine, unversed in any traditions of sportsmanship, acknowledged defeat admittingly and without an excuse.

"Most of us expected that the Fishermen's Races would develop the highest type of sportsmanship. That they did not is a sad reflection on both Americans and Canadians."

A Timely Letter.

Highly Respected Dalhousian
Writes of Early Days.

Editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette*:

Sir:—In the Graduation number of the *Gazette* you confer an honour upon me to which I have no title. The Law School was not founded in any part under my direction. I had been a very active and persistent advocate of college consolidation under the leadership of the late Dr. MacGregor. When it seemed that the only result of our efforts was to strengthen the denominational spirit and the determination of the various denominational colleges to remain separated from one another the effort was turned in a different direction. Dr. Schurman was brought from Acadia and it was sought to secure Dr. Weldon from Sackville. He had been while a professor at Sackville a strong advocate of college consolidation. He was a graduate of Yale University where he gave special attention to International Law and wrote his thesis on the Alabama claims. He afterwards went to Heidelberg where he continued his studies in that subject under Blunschli. At Mount Allison his principal subjects were Mathematics, Political Economy, Constitutional History and International Law. It seemed obvious that if a new Faculty could be added to Dalhousie, a Law school was the enterprise which at the moment was most promising. If it could be established there was no other person in any of the denominational colleges who could be more appropriately selected as Dean of the Faculty than Dr. Weldon. The conception of such an enterprise is due, so far as I know, very largely if not mainly to the late Mr. Justice Sedgewick of the Supreme Court of Canada, then a practitioner of law in Halifax. I do not think I knew anything about the project until I learned about it from others. I was not even a professor until a year after the foundation of the school though, I gladly undertook the lectureship on Contracts, from the first in association with Mr. Justice Thompson as lecturer on Evidence, Mr. Sedgewick on Equity Jurisprudence, Mr. Justice Graham on Marine Insurance, His Honour Judge Johnstone on Torts and others, whom I have not forgotten, but whom it would be tedious to enumerate further. What I wish to emphasize is that I had no part in the founding of the Law School. It owed its immediate recognition to the eminent scholarship and teaching ability of Dr. Weldon. His lectures on Constitutional History, International Law and Conflict of Laws could not have been surpassed in their lucidity and frequent brilliancy, and as the head of the Faculty he holds to this day the deep and strong affection of every man that ever entered the Law School and of every one that was associated with him in its work.

College Comment

BUILD UP FIRMLY

In the life-cycle of an individual are found many distinct phases. A continual state of first advancement followed by a relaxed period of absorption, commonly called "getting wind," or a condition of repression, following upon some failure. Even so is it in the history of a nation, an institution, in fact to be found in any unit which exists, living or inanimate.

Let us take the first cycle of man. It is growth—rapid, active multiplication of physical and mental powers, fitting him or herself for participation in the game of life. When is this stage terminated? We can safely answer—never.

In the beginning we are looked after, later we have that onus laid upon our own shoulders. Some of us are fortunate enough to come to college for further learning. Here is where we must stand on our own feet and show what we are made of. Here is where our thoughts and actions are moulded for our future guidance.

Do we realize the fact that a large amount of our life's policies are being laid down now? Many do and their mental foundation is being built on a firm basis towards an end which only means success. Some are not yet aware of what possibilities may accrue from a solid, sane development. They are the students who leave all studying for the end of the session, and then cram. Little is gained thus in the long run. It may help one through examinations, but how much will be remembered years later? On the other hand a slow adding to knowledge, bit by bit, is the true lasting growth leading on to greater things which will make a life worth while. Give it a thought.

—*"McGill Daily"* Oct. 24.

If a man can jazz and shimmy and shout,
And turn himself near inside out,
And roll and tumble and gyrate,
On the gridiron's edge at an awful rate
If he can prance in a dervish whirl,
And make more noise than a crazy girl
If he's like a man who's had six beers
It's a doggone cinch—he'll lead the cheers.
—Varsity "Champus Cat."

B. RUSSELL.

RETRIBUTION

"Our fault will surely find us out."

The little freshettes and freshie sophs of Dalhousie realize that there exist words even more terror striking than these to the verdant heart, "The sophs will find out our fault."

The sophs proved themselves past masters of the "art of finding out the faults of newcomers" at the second meeting of Delta Gamma.

Clad in the mystic raiment of the Ku Klux Klan the sophs presented an imposing and awful spectacle in the semi-darkness of the front hall of Shirreff Hall. One by one the young offenders were summoned and sentenced. One by one they took their punishment in true Dal spirit, and proved themselves good sports. Two victims added to the general amusement by escaping from their prison by means of an accommodating window.

When the punishment was complete, the sophs declared the hazing at an end for this year. The verdant ones showed their approval of this measure in lusty fashion. The ghosts then performed a very fantastic dance which highly amused the audience, and after a Delta Gamma translation of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, the evening ended in the manner in which every self-respecting college meeting should terminate—dancing.

—J. O'C.

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FRESHIES ADOPT MISS MCCURDY

Twenty Pretty Pictures Taken.

A meeting of Class '27 was held on Thursday, Nov. 1st.

Reports were read by chairmen of the various committees. The Social Committee have a very attractive programme drawn up for the year. The first event is to be a walking party which will be held on Wednesday the 14th of this month. The class constitution was read by the chairman of that committee and the amount of class fees fixed. The class pin committee has visited Birks and will soon have samples of the different designs to submit to the class.

The first of the individual pictures for the large class picture were taken on Monday, Nov. 5th, when about twenty girls from Shirreff Hall visited Mr. Climo.

Miss Margaret McCurdy, B. Sc., '23, who is now studying for a Master's degree, was elected an honorary member of Class '27.

—J. M. M.

Meds Win Battle Against the Law.

"M.D.C.M." is the thing for me,
To h— with the lawyers' L.L.B.
We gained the football victory,
We're Meds from Dalhousie.
Well, she was some game!

Scrim there was and plenty of it. All hands were around the pigskin like flies around a sugar-bowl. Once in the last half Paul Barry was the only man away from the riot. . . . And there was pathos, too, for as in all major games, "the paths of glory lead but" through the gore. Dave Johnson, late captain of the Pietou Academy team, sustained injuries to his second digit which he is still nursing. However, little things like that are all in the day's work to a man who goes over the line for a touch. The other hero for Medicine was Doull. Bad angles prevented a convert in either case. The sole touch for Law was made by Bill Gunn. Henry Borden artistically attempted to convert but failed, and the whistle went for time before Law had a chance to pull up for a draw.

Score: Medicine 6, Law 3.

Lectures in Physiology are now being held in the new Medical Science Building. Class '27 had the honor of taking the first lecture in the new building.

Murray Britton is on deck again after a severe contusion of the nasal bone.

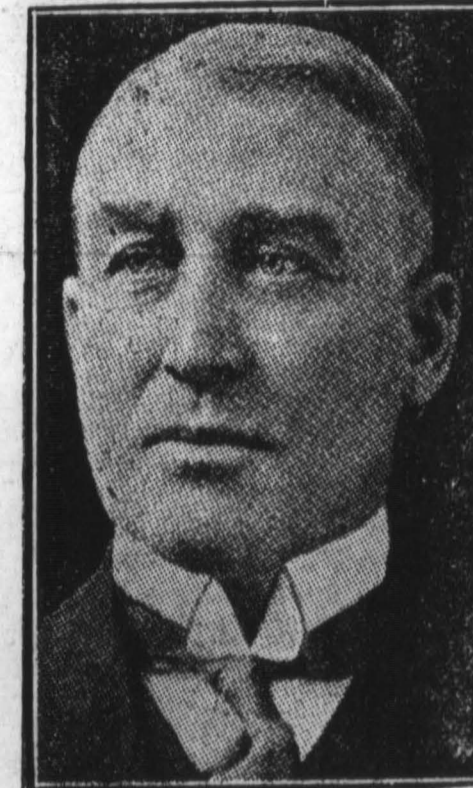
It is noted with pleasure that Dr. Fraser Harris' condition is very much improved.

—W. S. G.

Her cheeks were pink as pink could be,
A natural flush such color ain't,
And all who passed her by could see
She had her new Fall coat
—Of paint!

OWING TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
THE GAZETTE WILL BE ISSUED ON
THURSDAY INSTEAD OF WEDNESDAY
NEXT WEEK.—EDITOR.

Distinguished Dalhousian



HON. MR. JUSTICE MACLEAN



Dental spirit is running high these days. With a win over Arts, as a start in the Inter-faculty football league and with the largest number of points of any individual faculty in the Track meet at Studley is it any wonder the "Dents" have their chests stuck out? "Ducky" Fraser is feeling so good that he has taken to smoking cigars on every public occasion. Several of the boys have tried in vain to identify the brand and at present the consensus of opinion hovers between "Peg tops" and "Fleur de Cabbage".

Vic Turnbull, Dentistry's energetic Football manager had the misfortune to sprain his ankle in the game with Arts, which will unfortunately put him out of the half line for the rest of the season. His presence on the field will be sorely missed, but his enthusiasm on the side lines will partly compensate for this.

Staff artist Green, another member of the Dental Society, has been suffering lately with an infected finger. A few of the boys have been unkind enough to suggest that his frequent visits to the Hospital are not all due to his finger. How about it Earl?

—X-Ray.

HARVARD GRADUATES ELECT JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

Edward Terry Sanford of Tennessee, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has been elected to the presidency of the Harvard Alumni Association. He has had a spectacular career since his student days at Harvard and the University of Tennessee. He was assistant attorney-general under Roosevelt and later a United States district judge before being appointed to his present position by the late President Harding.

The man-with-one joke should be required by law to keep a list of the people he has already told it to.

THE LAWYER'S BRIEF.

James Hackett, Law '23 who has opened his own office in North Sydney, was a recent visitor in Halifax.

Colin McIsaac of the '23 Class is practising in his chosen profession in his home town of Antigonish.

Claude Richardson, Law '23, made a flying visit to New Glasgow last week. Claude has opened an office at Sydney.

F. H. Hamilton, Law '23, was in Halifax last week making preparations to move his family to Sydney, C. B. where he has opened an office.

Lionel Cross of the '23 Class has returned to his home in the British West Indies where he will practise.

John R. MacDonald, Law '23 is visiting in Halifax at present.

The second meeting of the Law Society was held on the 1st inst. with the President, A. M. Matheson in the chair.

The question of the Law Dance was decided. After considerable discussion it was decided to hold the dance if possible some time during the present month, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Colquhoun, Fogo, Blanchard, Snodgrass and Ross to make necessary arrangements for same.

The Society decided to hold the "Mock Parliament" as in former years and the President was empowered to appoint a committee to make the necessary preparations. Dr. D. A. MacRae was nominated to act as Governor-General, and in the event of his being unable to act Prof. Read is to be invited to accept another term of office. Prof. Smith was selected as Speaker.

Fred Bissett of the First Year was appointed manager of the Law basketball team. On motion the meeting adjourned.

—I. L. B.

Dalhousie Has Modern Apollo.

Dalhousians were interested to see the photograph of Roy B. Woodhill, in the latest number of Physical Culture Magazine. The words accompanying the photograph are as follows: "How can we help thinking of Wells' 'Men Like Gods' as we look at this superb specimen of manhood—Roy B. Woodhill, a star student and athlete at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia? Here is a combination of high intelligence and bodily power and beauty. In the estimation of Dr. John Cameron, Professor of Anatomy at Dalhousie, the body of this youth presents physical perfection."

DALHOUSIE 1897 AND 1923.

His many Dalhousie friends are delighted that M. Maxwell (Max) MacOdrum, B. A. '23, has made the McGill English Rugby Team. Dal grads will be interested to know that Max, who is the son of Rev. D. MacOdrum, B. A. '97 was the first son of any member of Arts '97 to graduate from their Alma Mater.

In Which Mr. Joseph McDucken Law Scores

In the good old days Mr. Horatio Sempronius Medd would have called out Mr. Josephus McDucken Law, and with broad sword or pistol done his level best to terminate the existence of the obnoxiously grandiloquent Law. Mr. Josephus McDucken Law, on the other hand, had about as much use for Mr. Medd as a hen has for a toothbrush, and was no less murderously inclined towards the dandified Horatio. Two dominant feelings dwelt in the breasts of these worthies: the hatred of each for the other was equalled in intensity only by the deep devotion which they both owned for Miss Anna Mary Dent, who had kindled the fire of love on the altars of their hearts. To H. S. Medd she was the "Divine Afflatus;" to J. McD. Law, she was the "Inspiration." But for the laws against duelling, one or the other would have been gathered to his fathers, the survivor entering upon an unrivalled field. Blood and thunder ways of settling such affairs being barred in these degenerate days, other means had to be taken to clear an unwanted rival from the path.

Both gentlemen were musically talented—as their long-suffering neighbours could testify. Mr. Medd could bring a gouty old gentleman to the jig, with the piano, and Mr. Law had often been known to draw tears from an old maid's eyes by the mellow notes of his twenty-dollar Strad.

An at home was to be held at the home of the Dents, and a week's notice was served on the "Several selected." Among the invitees were Mr. Law and Mr. Medd.

Now, in such households there is always a little brother who is amenable to the persuasive influences of a dollar bill. Him the wily Josephus captured the evening before the function was due to take place. A dollar's worth of questions was answered by the little Dent, and Mr. Law learned, among other things, that Mr. Medd would be presiding at the piano at 10.30 the following evening. Thereupon the cunning Law jollied the dollar-loving little Dent a bit, and by appealing to his cupidity and keen sense of humor induced him to become the second party in a conspiracy for the undoing of Mr. Medd. Long was the conference and oft-repeated where the instructions before the worthy Josephus took his departure, after making a very deep dent in his pocket to the benefit of the little Dent.

Things were progressing in fine shape. Bewhiskied host and benign hostess beamed upon everyone alike. No doubt about it, it was a distinguished gathering. A bevy of beauties and a galaxy of society stars lent lustre and importance to the occasion.

Finally came the stage in the proceedings when it was duly announced that Mr. Horatio Sempronius Medd would render a selection from Schubert; Ah! how the heart of Horatio did flutter with pride and hope! His rippling and melodious notes would tell their own tale, would convey his sentiments to the listening

Anna Mary and surely, ah! surely, a responsive echo of love would be awakened.

It was well known that, like this revered master, Signor Ginkinelli, Horatio always affected a cushion on his piano stool; thus no one commented on the gorgeous concern that had already been slipped into place by some unnoticed hand and now lay awaiting the honour of bearing Horatio's generous weight.

H. Sempronius Medd parted the tails of his coat and did a society droop, settled himself firmly, and spun round to the job.

He first improvised softly and dreamily to the adorable Anna Mary, then filled the room with crashing chords. This done he glided swiftly into the mazes of one of Schubert's Arias. It was a creditable performance, and it came to a creditable end.

Cries of "encore" rang through the room and rounds of applause came from the truly polite, but none-too-critical, audience that would have been equally and jizzily delighted had the performer assured them that he had "No Bee-nanas To-day."

The smiling Horatio rose to bow his thanks. He rose, and the gorgeous cushion rose with him. Too flustered by success to notice anything unusual, he bowed jerkily, and the aeroplane attachment at his rear bobbed in unison. With much dignity he moved towards his music bag, and as he walked, the affectionate particle in the south end went through a one-two, up and down motion.

It was his remarkable change that came over his audience that brought Horatio to a halt. Stifled bursts of laughter were proceeding from all quarters; girls were giggling and gentlemen grinning—no longer applauding, while the startled hostess fixed a baleful eye on Mr. Medd's unmentionables. The shaking finger of a convulsed guest first made him alive to the unhappy situation.

Horatio swung round like a dog pursuing its tail, grabbed the pillowy projection and essayed a tentative pull. But that cushion was there to stay, firmly held in place by the stickiest of sticky materials. Surely, quoted a wag in the crowd, "It sticketh closer than a brother."

A longer and stronger pull merely revealed an extensive area of his capacious pants. Vigorously but ineffectually did he tug that night, but it availed nothing in the clearing of an encumbered backyard. A couple of puritanical ladies, feeling scandalised, retired primly from the scene. In a spirit of desperation the excited Horatio seized the offending cushion with both hands and gave a million-dollar tug.

R-r-rip!!! Something gave way; it was not the cushion. Seriously alarmed, he backed up against the piano. Not another effort did he make to rid himself of the incubus; he now held it in place with both hands to ensure its protection over a troubled portion of southern territory.

(Continued on page 6)

Webster's Column

The special literary book prizes for the month of October have been awarded. The prize for the best poem goes to Miss Hope E. Hamilton; that for the best prose to W. B. McOdum.

The committee spent considerable time discussing the various contributions, and reached the decision with difficulty. They were at a loss whether to consider the Marlowe parody as prose or poetry. It was finally decided to award a special prize at the end of the year for the best drama submitted during the entire year.

The *Gazette* staff are gratified at the quality of the work submitted. It is no small matter of satisfaction and pleasure to the editors that the student body generally are taking so much interest in the *Gazette*. The contributions while not overwhelmingly numerous are on the whole well prepared.

We congratulate the winners of the October prizes.

GOD'S MAN.

Is he who climbs the highest stair
Of life more noble than the man
Who, pausing while another ran
More slowly, kept him from despair?

I take it that the man who lifts
His fellow man and fears his God,
(Fears through His love, not for His rod,
And saves his brother when he drifts,

Is nobler in the mind of Him
Who, though a God, became a man,
Than he who in the vanguard ran
Amid the plaudits and the din

Of victory. And he who sings
Of joy and gladness—duty bound,
Unbounded else,—can stand his ground
With those about the thrones of kings.

—C.

ST. BRIGID.

This was the maiden whom the Lord denied
Joy and the happiness of love fulfilled,
Like virgin lilies at the Eastertide
She kept the treasure of her dream-child
stilled.

But the just God, because no life was given
From all her love, until her day should cease
Made in her breast an hostelry, pain-shriven,
Where pilgrim hearts might rest awhile in
peace.

—Canora.

Oscar Wilde, in a spirit message recently published in *The Occult Review*, says that G. K. Chesterton is an ass. After inquiry at the headquarters of the Associated Societies, we are happy to be able to state that this is "only a rumour—and a wilde one at that."

—from Edinburgh "Student."

Pine Hill Post

Well, Well, Heaven and Hell—

At last the Pine Hill Gang's all here. Amidst showers of welcome Bob Scott arrived early in the week. Bill Patterson sauntered in one morning with a pair of bedroom slippers as his footwear. Herman Campbell, begrimed with the dust of the West, and with the call of Dartmouth still strong in his ears, Frank Archibald of the irresistible smile and the curly locks, and Eddy Murray who has just conducted a highly successful evangelistic campaign also turned up on time. T. R. Goudge, who was caught in an ice-floe of Labrador and D. M. Grant who was held back by the lure of a few shekels, brought up the rear of the parade.

Amidst the din of raucous political clamor, the Frame-Clouston administration went down to defeat. Their police reserves were entirely inadequate to cope with the violence on the evening election and as a result there was chaos. The only voter who kept his head was that worthy denizen of Room 15, Frank McLean. He like a Wise Man of Gotham, sallied abroad carrying his bed on his back. Following is the new executive:

Pope—Herman Campbell; Cardinal—Harold Baird; Bishop—Bob Scott; Scribe—Frank Archibald.

Cape Breton led by the redoubtable "J. D. N." and his lieutenants M. A. McMillan and Danny McCuish, swept the Annex. Gordon Dawson and Sid Gilchrist are the Old Building Deacons.

Records are made with difficulty and are not often easily broken, but Myron Meikle's feat of putting away 49 glasses of punch at the Freshy-Soph is unsurpassable.

Harry Langwith maintains his reputation as Pine Hill's top-notch caterer. Room 20, when the pangs of the body begin to torture, is an oasis, to quote Art Youill, "The shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

Many from Pine Hill appreciated the Rev. J. S. Bonnell when he preached at St. John's on Sunday, but it was the *real old-time* Sid who Monday morning eluded Mrs. Marsters, and clad in "Joe" Pringle's sweater, made breakfast at 8.15.

The power of the press is beyond all computation. Duncan McMillan has seen the error of his ways an taken to the straight and narrow path.

Hallowe'en is Hallowe'en, but the boys were a little perturbed when on the eve of the Freshy-Soph, lights went out and they were lost in Egyptian darkness. Bert Zwicker couldn't find his Taleum can. Blanchard Thompson shampooed his hair with "Lux" instead of Mulsified Coconut. Aubrey Price took advantage of the darkness to practice dancing, while "Bingo" Harrison received a baptismal bath.

SIDELIGHTS.

1. Why doesn't somebody else follow Bob Scott's example and pay \$2.35 to the Executive?



DISCOVERED!!

FRESHIE-SOPH DANCE SUCCESSFUL THOUGH FORMAL

The annual Freshie-Soph Dance was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday the thirty-first of October.

Neither rain nor fear of hobgoblins had any influence in keeping the revellers from wandering out on such a night, and the gymnasium was filled to capacity.

In spite of the fact that the dance was formal, a general air of informality prevailed. The introduction committee did their work well and it may have been because of this that so many enthusiastic comments were afterwards heard.

The affair was graced by the presence of Mrs. Murray Macneill and Miss Eliphil Nichols, who acted as Chaperones.

Attractive decorations made the gymnasium look exceptionally well; the color of Dalhousie suggested also 'All Hallow's Eve'—A fortunate coincidence.

Jarvis McCurdy, President of the Sophomores gave the official welcome to Class '27 to which the Freshman President, Lawrence McElmon responded. This was an announcement of the cessation of hostilities between the two classes and the beginning of their friendly relations. From now on the war hatchet will remain buried.

—AD REIN.

2. Why does that twinkle come in Frank Archibald's eyes when he tells of "Cupids in the brine?"

3. Would not the "Porter of Bagdad" be a fitting title for Kenny Grant.

—"Tabellarius."

WARNING!

The Dalhousie Glee Club will not be responsible for debts contracted on its behalf by persons who have not a written authority signed by a competent officer of the Club.

(Signed) C. P. BETHUNE,
President.

Heard From Afar

As the young Rockefeller swishes up to Studley in his flier, he might remember that college drives are meant for pedestrians too and are not the place to see if "she'll do sixty." The authorities of the University of Arizona have delved into the matter of speeding on the campus and have found that faculty members are often the chief offenders in this regard. Fact!

"HELLO THERE!"

A "Hello Day" has been instituted in several of the large American Universities by the 'Y. M.' and 'Y. W.' On this day every loyal collegian is to greet every other one with a cheerful smile and "Hello." This seems like a good idea to welcome the newcomers and to promote real fellowship.

OH, GIRLS, HERE'S SOMETHING

Women of a certain western university have organized a "Trousseau Club" and it is said to be a great success. The announcement of her formal engagement makes any woman eligible. The young co-ed bride-to-be is then able to discuss "him," and other momentous subjects with others in the same-er-fix, and the results are marvellous. The Club already has a large "waiting list," it is understood. In self defence the fiancées are also forming an organization.

THAT BAD REPORTER!

A very daring feat was brought to light the other day at McGill, when it became known that a reporter from the "McGill Daily" had in disguise invaded the sacred precincts of the R. V. C. in order to get the real facts about the freshettes initiation. By means of a system of mirrors he was able to view the whole ceremony from a dark store-room and so interested did he become that he did not notice the door closing behind him and the snap of the lock. It was only after manifold hazards and trials that he escaped by running down the fire-escape pursued by a mob of vengeful women.

—R. F. R.

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Studley Gym Notes.

All candidates for the first and second Varsity basketball teams are requested to attend the Tuesday and Thursday practices at 12 o'clock.

The volley ball league is away to a good start with teams from the Studley Professors, the Forrest Building Professors, Second Year Medicine, and Third Year Medicine. As the games start this Friday please have all entries in to Dr. Gym before then.

Faculty representatives will please see Dr. Gym at once about the Interfaculty basketball league. Two series are to be played this year.

Faculty Gym classes with the exception of Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy got under way last week. These three have been allotted hours and are ready for an immediate start.

IN WHICH MR. J. MacD. SCORES

(Continued)

Not daring to move hand or foot, he stared around, wild-eyed and dishevelled.

Miss Anna Mary Dent and the gentler ones, by now had fled the scene of action. The gentlemen of the party held themselves aloof. With commendable courage the elder hostess had remained. She now advanced to the rescue.

"Won't you sit down Mr. Medd?" she asked mildly. Poor Horatio's mind was in a whirl.

"I—I am afraid I—will have to when this comes off" he answered, his voice ending in a squeaky note of distress.

"I do not understand you" replied the lady frigidly, "surely you will take a seat, Mr. Medd."

"Prefer to remain standing, I assure you; please, please go away, Mrs. Dent.

Committing the matter to her husband's care with a nod, the hostess left the room somewhat hurriedly, her head held high.

Left to handle the situation in his own fashion, Mr. Dent fetched an overcoat, and with divers expressions of regret and courteous apologies assisted Mr. Medd into it and let him out through a side door.

In such wise did Josephus McDucken Law roll his rival in the dust of shame and defeat. —Simplicitas.

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(The Gazette accepts no responsibility for views expressed in this column. Correspondents are requested not to exceed three hundred words.)

A DALHOUSIE UNION SOCIETY?

Editor Dalhousie Gazette,

SIR:—Since the visit of the Oxford debaters there have been many suggestions as to the advisability of changing our system of debating.

It is argued that the debating societies in our universities are exclusive affairs where only a limited number of students can take part—possibly a dozen or so in the run of a year. The best of these speakers are elected to the teams and much time and work is necessary before any decent showing can be made.

There are many students at Dal who are well read and informed in many lines and many who do a great deal of original thinking who shy at our debates, but would be in their element in such an institution as the Oxford Union Society. Apart from the S. C. A. study groups, the Law School, Mock Parliament is practically the only student organization at Dal which gives scope to such students.

Now, the idea that has been broached is this, to combine Sodales and the Mock Parliament and produce the Dalhousie Union Society (or some such name.) Of course the Mock Parliament is the "child" of the Law School, but it would undoubtedly be sacrificed in the interests of the college as a whole. I said "sacrificed", but the word ill-applies for very probably the Law School would give a copious supply of premiers and cabinet ministers to such a parliament. In his article in your issue of Oct. 17 Prof. John Read writes: "There is no other debating society in the world that has had such a marked influence on the political life of the country which it serves as the Oxford Union. Curiously enough, the closest approach which can be found is in the record of the Dal Mock Parliament. The Mock Parliament in its comparatively short history has trained one Dominion premier, at least four Provincial premiers and three opposition leaders in provincial politics, and also a large number of cabinet ministers."

It has been said that lawyers are "hogging" public offices, but such an organization as is now proposed would go a long way toward eliminating this "evil(?)" (in Nova Scotia at any rate.)

There are, of course, many detail matters to be considered. Moreover, Sodales would have their say in the formation of such an organization.

The writer would like to hear some discussion on the matter from all faculties. Would it be possible to start the adventure immediately after Xmas?

Yours truly,

"INTERESTED."

Harvard Abandons Old Soft Brown Felt Hat

The crown of Harvard tradition has been broken. The famous old soft hat, threadbare and holey, that marked a Cantabrigians collegian everywhere, with its little strip of red ribbon, has been relegated to the ash can. And its place has come the pearl grey soft felt, with a frail end of crimson silk tucked in the bow of the band.

In passing years the soft brown felt weathered the storm of stylists who pronounced the green fedora, the brown derby, the colored cap, and, to keep up with the futurists and the cubist artists, the changing purple as the thing. The collegian still stuck to the battered brown soft felt. But at the college game the other day the cheering stands of 2000 collegians were topped off with an equal number of pearl grays. That's what President Lowell, considered Boston's best dressed man, has been wearing all the time. So the way to tell a Harvard student now is by the soft pearl gray hat with the little red ribbon.

Hubby:—Sorry, darling, but can't take you to the beach tonight.

Carrie:—Really, you remind me of the tide.

Hubby:—How is that; because I wait for no man?

Carrie:—No: you have a long green roll and yet you are always low when I want to go swimming.

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CHAMPION TIGERS TO PLAY ON "THE ISLAND"

Dalhousie Defeats Tech. 8-0

Dalhousie's Intercollegiate football team defeated the Nova Scotia Tech by a score of 8-0 in its second game in this league.

The contest was played last Wednesday afternoon, on the College Campus, in a sea of mud, amidst pelting rain. Despite the disadvantages of a slippery ball, a hard fought contest was produced, and the Tech men proved themselves sturdy players. Dalhousie had the advantage during the first period, and the ball was kept in the Engineers' territory. After a run by the half line, the ball was passed to Macdonald who crossed the line for the first try of the game. It was not converted.

Right from the beginning of the second period Tech began to force Dalhousie and the Tigers were compelled to back up towards their own line. The Engineers made several attempts to get a try, and managed on several occasions to reach the border line, where Dal touched for safety. Fraser played a great game here and saved the Tigers more than once. Morrison almost dropped a kick over the bar for Tech.

Towards the end of the period Dalhousie forced Tech into their own territory, and endeavoured to register another score by half line runs. After one of these runs Langwith received a pass and sprinting across the field went over the line near the corner flag. Instead of making the touch here, he continued on and made the try directly behind the posts. The Tech men rushed Fraser's kick too soon and he was allowed another. This kick converted the try and made the final score 8-0 just as the whistle blew for the end of the game. Morrison was the best of the Tech players. Mr. Finch refereed in a satisfactory manner.

The line up:—

Dalhousie—Forwards, McLean, Logan, Sutherland, McCurdy, Baird, Tupper, Sutherland; halves, Macdonald, Langwith, McInnis, Miller; Quarters, Hewat, McQuarrie, Dobson; Fullback, Fraser.

Tech—Forwards, Lowe, Brownell, J. Morrison, Reid, Sutherland, Sterns, Macdonald; Halves, Schurman, Cassidy, Crease, Hewson; Quarters Morrison, Crowdis, Gilbert; Fullback, Henderson.

U. N. B. 18, MT. ALLISON 3.

University of New Brunswick swamped Mt. Allison at Fredericton last week by a score of 18-3 in a crucial game of the Western League.

Mt. A. were the favorites after defeating Acadia by a wide margin, but U. N. B. proved themselves the better team and won out.

HERE AND THERE.

Wanderers have arranged to bring the Mount Allison University foot ball team to Halifax on November 10. The Mounties are going strong this season and are assured of a big welcome in Halifax.

The athletic association of the University of New Brunswick has received a proposition from Robert Reid, of Boston, that the University of New Brunswick hockey team go on a tour during the Christmas vacation; as the team of Mount Allison University did last winter. The proposal is that the team leave December 21 and play Bathurst, N. B., Sherbrooke, Que., Montreal, Berlin, N. H., Boston, West Point, N. Y., and New York City.

Sydney Academy and Colchester Academy of Truro will meet at Antigonish tomorrow. The Cape Bretoners will be accompanied by a squad of rooters.

John McCarthy, one of the coaches of the Wanderers Club, was appointed referee of the U. N. B.-Mount A. game.

The Dalhousie City League Rugby team will leave on Friday for Charlottetown where arrangements have been made for two games. On Saturday the Tigers will meet St. Dunstan's College, and on Monday they will battle with the Abbies.

The Wanderers have upheld the reputation of the Maritimes by winning a great victory at Montreal where they defeated the Montreal English Rugby Club by a score of 16-3 last Saturday. We congratulate them.

New Glasgow, Oct. 31—The High School Rugby Championship of Pictou county is still undetermined. Pictou Academy and New Glasgow High battling this afternoon to a scoreless draw.

Dalhousie to play St. F. X. for Eastern championship.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL STANDING.

Medicine	2	2	0
Law	2	1	1
Dentistry	2	1	1
Arts	2	0	2

MEDICALS 6—DENTS 0.

Dentistry, favorites for the Inter-faculty championship were humbled by the Meds to the tune of 6-0 in last Thursday's game. The first period play was about evenly divided, and neither team was able to score. In the second half the Meds worked better and held the ball in Dents' territory, where two trys were made in the last five minutes. Douell scored the first after a forty-five yard run. Wood got the second one after intercepting a pass on the twenty-five yard line. Don McInnes refereed.

LAW 6, ARTS 0.

Law showed a reversal of form on Saturday when they defeated Arts by two trys in the Interfaculty league game. Law had a hard time getting a team together and went on the field with thirteen men and Roe McKenna, who gave his moral support to the team. This bucked them up and enabled them to score two trys. Wickwire scored the first one, and McKinnon the other. Gushue played well for Law while Piercey was strong in the Arts backfield.

COMMERCIAL CLUB RENEWS SCHOLARSHIP.

At the Halifax Commercial Club luncheon last Thursday the Faculty of King's College and the new Dalhousie Professors were guests. The entertainment was in honor of the 135th anniversary of the founding of King's. Dr. Howard Murray and Professor MacIntosh represented Dalhousie University.

Notice of motion was given that \$200. will be voted again this year as the Commercial Club Scholarship for the Dalhousie Commerce Department.

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—Oakland Daily.

Meds and Dents note:—Don't buy thermometers in the summer, they are lower in the winter.

Professor: (in Math. 2.) "Suppose a line drawn of invisible ink, cutting another line of invisible ink of a different color."

V. G. Interne—"You have acute appendicitis."

Flapper—"Oh, thank you doctor."

Shirreff Hall—"Did I ever show you the place where I was tattooed?"

Pine Hill—"Gosh, no."

S. H.—"Well we'll walk around that way going home."

Dear Kliff: Sweet music has been discouraged "of late" in the vicinity of Shirreff Hall. Fair sleepers have been awakened who are not ordinarily disturbed by thunder. Can you explain this Mr. Editor?

Anxiously, SARA NAID.

Ans.—Shocking: Where there is thunder there must be some lightning: Have you a little conductor in your room?

—KLIFF.

The boys in First Year Law like to have a Rom(a) round during classes!

Jim Graham — (Reading last week's Gazette). "Sir Roger DeCoverley and Mr. Spectator at a Field Hockey Game: Ye gods, are those fellows back here again?"

Waiter:—Were the eggs cooked long enough, sir?

Diner:—Yes, but not soon enough.

SIM GOES HUNGRY!

S-m G-ss (at supper table): "Pass the meat-cakes, Jim."

Jim Gr-h-m: "Here you are."

S-m G-ss (after tasting same): "Take them away, there are onions in them, and I'm going to the Freshie-Soph!"

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DALHOUSIE MOOT COURT.

The second case before the Moot Court was heard last Tuesday afternoon, their "Lordships" Chief Justice Graburn, Mr. Justice Matheson and Mr. Justice MacLeod presiding.

The action was brought by the appellants Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed against "The Evening Globe" in whose pages a notice of the birth of twins to the above mentioned couple had appeared, which notice the appellants claimed was of a libellous nature.

The cases were ably represented. R. Kerr, K. C. and A. Hull, were of counsel for the appellants and P. Hickey, K. C. and B. Morton for the respondents. The noted specialist Dr. "Red" Sutherland was called upon by the Bench to give expert evidence in the case.

Their Lordships reserved judgment.

—I. L. B.

Judgment In Case.

In Casu Andersonam, *Impugnat*
vs.

Brownum *Respondet*

In consequenti principio contractu ut id quod non est certum est. Ergo obligati sumus in hoc casu considerare utrum factae probandae manifestae prima facie bona contractu.

Ad estimatione ejus certe est ut lex de hoc parte contractu cum claritate et distinctate immemorialiter enactum erat—cum mens non ad idem sunt non contractus existet.

Hoc principio applico conclusione nostrum est:—Andersonam et Brownum numquam erat in consensu quod responde Brownum alteratione materiale constituavit. Ergo responde Brownum novus offer et non acceptante fecit cum appellante contendit.

Ergo decisione mei est appellante non potest facere bona casu. Ergo de necessitate casu ejus credit et decisione est in favore respondent Brownum.

McKENNA.

Judex Supremus.

Hoc dou-decem et novum die Kalendas Octobri MDCCCXXIII. Graham J. concurred. Colquhoun J. dissented exhaustively.

Football at Night Successful in U.S.A.

Although several college and semi-pro football teams have discussed the possibility of night games on electrically lighted fields, the first actual affair of the sort was staged last Saturday night in Cincinnati. The University of Cincinnati defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 17-0 and the game was pronounced eminently satisfactory from the standpoint of both players and spectators. A white football was used and was perfectly handled by the winning team. Forward passes worked successfully, and a 30-yard drop-kick featured in the final tally.

Teacher:—"Jimmy, name one of the by-products of coal."

Jimmy:—"Clinkers!"

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