

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

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## EDITORIAL

Dalhousie has been honoured by the appointment of one of her sons as Rhodes Scholar for the Province of Nova Scotia. Murray B. Emeneau, who enters Oxford next fall, was the final selection of the committee whose task it was to name the successful candidate. An exceptionally gifted scholar who come to Dalhousie with a brilliant academic record, Emeneau has made a name for himself as a classical student while at this University, and we have no doubt that in the future he will meet with continued success and record greater achievements. We wish him well and hope that he will attain an outstanding position in that great institution of learning for which he is destined.

During the early days of this term a number of suggestions that a Dalhousie "Handbook", or, to adopt the terminology used elsewhere, a "Dalhousiensis", be issued annually. The chief reason advanced for this proposal was that by means of such a volume those who were fortunate enough to graduate in any particular year would carry away with them a memento of their student days in an attractive form and something that could be preserved in their library. Though resembling in some degree the Graduation number of the Gazette, which it would supplant, the Handbook would be much more elaborately pre-

pared and would contain in greater detail the activities of the various Faculties and Classes for the year completed. At other Universities where the idea has been enthusiastically adopted the work of preparing the book is in the hands of a special representative committee which begins its extensive labors practically at the beginning of the term. If this matter is to receive the consideration of the student body as a whole, those interested should place the proposition before their classmates immediately.

It is gratifying to know that the 100% attendance regulation in the Faculty of Arts has, at the request of that faculty, been cancelled and the former ruling re-instated. It is also notable that those who were subjected to the obnoxious ruling, with which it was practically impossible to comply, gained their remedy in a constitutional manner. And, we might suggest here, in all probability the average attendance will be higher than if the regulation had not been altered. By the way, while on the subject, it might also be remarked that there is some doubt concerning the authority of the rulers of the Faculty of Arts to make such a regulation. By the Nova Scotia Statute, 26 Victoria, Chapter 24, "An Act for the Regulation and Support of Dalhousie College", the power to make such regulations rests with the Senate. The section reads—

"7. The internal regulations of the said College shall be committed to the Senatus Academicus formed by the respective chairs or professorships thereof, subject in all cases to the approval of the Governors'.

Our information leads us to believe that the 100% regulation did not originate in the Senate, nor was it ever confirmed by that worthy body. It might be said that it was approved by the Governors when inserted in the calendar and ratified by that body, this, however, would not be sufficient to satisfy the Statute.

These remarks, we submit, are now fortunately somewhat in the nature of a *post mortem*, but nevertheless they may be of interest to our readers.

Messrs. C. F. Bowes and A. F. Milner, recently announced winners of the

(Continued on page 5.)

## Arts vs. Medicine

*Interfaculty Debating Cup Will be Awarded This Evening.*

The final debate of the Interfaculty Series is to be held tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 29th, between representatives from the Faculty of Arts and the Faculty of Medicine. The Arts team, F. W. Bissett, and Don McInnes, who won for their faculty over Law in the preliminary will again represent Arts. Medicine will be upheld by a new team composed of Sid Gilchrist and P. A. Creelman. The question to be debated is the Intercollegiate subject chosen by Dalhousie for her 1923 Intercollegiate debate with Acadia—"Resolved that the right of appeal from Canadian Courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council should be abolished". Arts upholds the resolution, Medicine will argue to the negative. The Intercollegiate Committee will act as judges. The Interfaculty cup will be presented to the winners by Professor Wilson, Honorary President of Sodales.

### OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Nova Scotia Institute of Science held recently the following officers were elected for the year:—Pres. Prof. Nickerson, M.A., F.R. M. S.; 1st vice-president, Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone; 2nd vice-President, Dr. S. G. Ritchie; Treasurer, D. J. Matheson, B. Sc.; Cor. Secretary, Prof. D. S. McIntosh; Rec. Secretary and Librarian, H. Piers; Dr. D. Fraser Harris, E. Chesley Allen, Dr. J. A. Dawson, Dr. Nicholls, Dr. Bagnell and Prof. H. Bell, Council. The retiring pres. Dr. John Cameron, received the thanks of the society for the manner in which it flourished during his term of office.

### A TREASURE

How rarely blooms December's rose,  
Or on Sahara's dusty face  
The weary traveller attains  
A verdant oasis—repose.

How eager are man's tired eyes  
To search beyond the distant Vale  
And find the promised Gleam that leads  
At last to Christ—and Paradise.

Yet in my memory endures  
A treasure near as strangely rare  
And sought as eagerly as these—  
That sweetly tender kiss of yours.

—Quill.

## Rhodes Scholarships, Are They Worth While?

"Was it worth while? is a question often put to returned Rhodes Scholars. Like many other questions it involves a question in reply. What is meant by worth while?

Does the questioner want to know whether three years spent in Oxford will bring greater material success in life? If that is the question it is hard to answer. I should hesitate to maintain that three years in Oxford in addition to a University course here will produce a return in dollars and cents, though on the other hand I think there is far too strong a tendency in this country to be unduly hurried about entering business or a profession and that judged even by material tests three years' additional mental training and broadening may not be a bad thing and may enable the man who takes them to overtake and perhaps outstrip in the long run the man without the extra training.

The question may, however, have a wider scope. The questioner may measure his "worth while" by other less material standards. He may mean "worth while" as a means of intellectual development, of a broader outlook on politics and society.

If that is the question then my answer is most decidedly "Yes". "It is worth while" I would answer because, to use the words of the late Sir George Parkin, it is worth while "to be in close touch with a centre and system of training which has for centuries produced and to the present day has continued to produce, many of the ablest statesmen, lawyers, publicists, theologians, historians, critics, writers in prose and verse, men of thought and men of action, of which the Anglo-Saxon can boast;" because it is worth while "to widen his observation of life and manners by holiday visits to countries like France, Germany and Italy, which in art, science, literature and government represent so many of the highest achievements of mankind;" because it is worth while "to be brought into more or less intimate association with men selected like himself from every community where the English language is spoken outside of the British Islands, and with a large section of the elite of the youth of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales".

And there is another thing. Whatever may be our views as to the future of the Empire, no one surely can dispute that it is worth while to understand as far as possible the attitude and temper of mind of the people of England and Scotland, and how better can a man do this than by spending three years



MURRAY B. EMENEAU

among them at such an impressionable period of his life.

There is no force in the objection sometimes raised that Canadians become more English than Canadian. Any one who takes the trouble to look into the facts will find that on the contrary Canadians return to Canada with a greater belief than ever in their own country although with a profound feeling of affection and admiration for the island which still is the source of so much moral and intellectual inspiration for the whole world, particularly for the Anglo-Saxon part of it.

Finally those Canadians who go to Oxford in a very real sense have the honour and responsibility of representing their own country in England, and of knowing that by them their country will be judged.

Here is an opportunity, here is an honour and a responsibility for the most alert, the most generous minded and the most public-spirited of our undergraduates."

Note this article has been written by J. M. Macdonnell, Esq., an ex-Rhodes Scholar and the secretary for Canada representing the Rhodes Trust.

JOHN E. READ,  
Sec'y. for N. S. Rhodes Scholarships.

### ALL OVER "BEAVER".

Charged at the Guildhall, London, with being drunk and disorderly, John Stevens, an old man with a bushy beard, remarked that he supposed he must plead guilty. It all occurred, he explained, through some people shouting after him "Beaver!" I did not know exactly what they meant by "Beaver", he added, "and when I asked, a crowd got round and they all shouted 'Beaver!' and I got annoyed."—He was fined 1s, or one day's imprisonment.

## 1922 RHODES SCHOLAR FOR NOVA SCOTIA

\*Murray B. Emeneau, the 1922 Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia was born at Lunenburg, N. S., February 28th, 1904. After leaving the common school, he attended Lunenburg County Academy for three years. During that time he led his class and the province annually, making a mark in Grade X which established a record. His favorite sport at that time was submitting perfect Latin papers to the teachers and provincial examiners. Hearing of this brilliant youth, William Duff, M. P., determined that his career should not end at the County Academy and arrangements were made that Mr. Emeneau should enter Dalhousie. He arrived at the opening of the 1919-20 term and consequently became a member of the '23 Class. During the last three years, his record as a classical student is almost unparalleled. As a brilliant classical student is becoming somewhat of a rarity in these modern days, Mr. Emeneau is an outstanding figure, and as a student will certainly give a good account of himself at Oxford.

The selection Committee for Nova Scotia consists of His Lordship the Chief Justice, Hon. J. J. Ritchie, Hon. J. A. Chisholm, Dr. David Allison, D. McGillivray, Rev. C. A. Sampson, Professor N. McL. Rogers and Professor John E. Read, (secretary).

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## University Hall

With the Dance and the Alumni Dinner, the social season of the first term is concluded. From now on, everyone is plugging for exams, even the lawyers. Who was it started that idea about the lawyers having no work anyway? Why they even work in the summer time when the rest of the rah-rah boys are in on petting parties every day. However the whole residence is hard at it now.

The Dance was a wonderful success. In fact it was nearly as good as the second one last year. As usual there was just a gathering of "local boys", no outsiders being present. All the work connected with the Dance was done under the direction of "Eddie" Cameron and "Mick" Dand, and the results were exceedingly attractive. The ceilings and lights were hung with black and gold drapings, while the walls were practically covered with banners. An added feature in the decoration, were the words "University Hall" very artistically arranged at the lower end of the ball-room.

Since it had been decreed that dancing should stop at midnight, the program only consisted of fifteen dances and three extras. By careful manipulation the dances were made of uniform length, so that everything went along quite smoothly. The supper which has always been considered the *piece de resistance* of the dances at the Hall, was of the usual standard set by Host Nesbit. To extend a bouquet to the orchestra would, it is feared, be paying an undeserved compliment; but with that exception everything was O. K. The intention is to have, our own orchestra for the next dance, and its' going to be a corker. Which, did you say? Both, of course; you heard me the first time.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson. The Hall is very grateful indeed to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson for honoring us on the occasion of our first dance of the year.

With only two days to recuperate between festivals, the Hall was two days later, the scene of the Alumni Dinner. While everyone did not take part in the Dance, all were on hand for the Dinner. Men in residence, men just out of college, men out for ten years or more, and a large representation of the Faculty were all there, including President A. S. MacKenzie.

At a quarter after six, the dining room door was opened, and in a short time all the places were taken. Once more Mr. Nesbit did himself proud. The tables were set in regular banquet style. Even the cyder had the promised kick. Throughout the meal, the diners were entertained (?) by the embryo Hall Orchestra. But it was not

until after the smokes had been passed, that the real entertainment commenced. The program was entirely of a musical (?) nature. Memory does not recall everything, but three numbers stand out in relief.

Mr. Baxter's selection, "Ma McGinty's Goat" was greatly appreciated by all. Charles' wonderful coloratura voice should certainly be investigated. Mademoiselle Gardner in his exquisite bit of aesthetic dancing literally brought the house down. A third number was a duet. Mr. DeWolfe packs a nifty glycerine tenor, which has been hitherto undiscovered.

About eight o'clock the gathering broke up. The hour of parting was marked by class yells, old and new; and several local applications of "Beaver".  
A. C. M.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—Misses Ruth McPhail, Betty McKenna, Mary E. Smith, Rev. P. C. Lewis, Drs. H. W. McDonald, Victor Crowe, Alan Curry, Prof. J. W. Finlayson, Messrs. Geo. Farquhar, C. E. Howse, W. E. Sterling, Mrs. F. L. Macdonald.

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## Pine Hill Post

On Saturday night a debt of almost two years' standing was wiped out. The story goes back three years ago when Eddie Archibald, Chisholm McDonald and Ralph Dalglish took a solemn vow never to attend another dance.

Now true love will have its course and Eddie attended the Delta Gamma dance that year. He knew well what he was doing and though not eager, was willing to pay the price. Of course he hoped he would not be caught and of course he was. The two others demanded their pound of flesh, but it was never collected until last week. Meanwhile the price of suppers increased along with the appetites of the two Shylocks, who for two long years never ceased to dun the poor unfortunate Eddie and when the waitress at the Green Lantern presented the bill—Delta Gamma will be the only dance Poor Eddie can afford to attend this winter. So ladies think what all may be involved in one such small token.

The preparations for the Glee Club took place very quietly. Howard Hamilton, Si, Britton, Kelly McLean and Byers had the front row at Acker's reserved for two whole weeks previous to the performance. Harry Langwith was in constant communication with Mr. Ziegfeld in New York to keep pace with the latest steps. Mr. Forbes was quite original. Instead of dividing the Red Sea with a rod like Moses he decided to dry it up. This novel method worked quite well only it took a longer time. Sam Proffit made such an attractive female that he was pursued almost all the way home and while fleeing fell and sprained his ankle. So now he sleeps 'till eleven o'clock and has all his meals sent up to his room. Who would't be a girl for one night?

The basket ball tournament is now in full swing. Red Grant, Frame and Ira Sutherland have picked out ten teams and they all look like winners. All the football players have taken advantage of this tournament to keep in practise with their tackling and dribbling as long as they are allowed on the floor.

The top floor under the direction of Ches. Oakes, gave the most wonderful feed since the wedding feast, to the football players. Ches. had the diet worked out very scientifically on a physiological basis so that it would not interfere with the sleep of the partakers, but at the same time contain enough nourishment to enable the Amherst game to be fought all over again.

Three of the maids have the measles. Almost all the meds. in the building tried for surgeon in waiting, but to avoid any appearance of favoritism an outside doctor was brought in.

**At Cambridge**

"Fall term began on the 9th (Oct.), and Cambridge was absolutely crowded. There are hundreds of motor cycles and literally thousands of push bikes. Everybody has one, (they are very necessary things), and it seems that when the professors get too advanced in years to trust themselves on bicycles they take to tricycles.

Clare College is a clean cut, square structure of Jacobean architecture, completely and evenly enclosing a spacious court. It is an out of the way spot, reached from the main street by a narrow winding thoroughfare. Its seclusion is really quite pleasing.

The college building is a few yards back from the pavement, and inside the court are four typical well kept lawns, one in each quarter of the square. They are in fact really separated by two main stone walls, one north and south, and the other east and west.

After entering by the main gate one sees a second arch across the court, and after passing through this, a few steps bring you to the Clare bridge over the river. (The college is set on the right bank).

From the bridge there is a view of the prettiest part of the banks: beautiful lawns, huge elm and lime trees, and dense hanging willows reaching down to the water on either bank. In each direction one sees the successive bridges of the various colleges, of which that of St. John's College is particularly quaint. It is a covered passageway connecting two sets of the college buildings, and is for use within the college only.

On one side of Clare rises the huge mediaeval King's College chapel with its spacious lawn extending down to the river.

Other colleges are not as well placed; Caius, Corpus, and Pembroke front right on the busiest streets, and their charm has to struggle against the bustle and rush of commercial life and dense traffic.

Perhaps Downing and Jesus colleges possess the best situations of all, at any rate from our point of view. The former especially appeals, for it is set in extensive grounds with lawns and trees and flowers, with its playing fields adjoining, and two long blocks of late Georgian buildings set facing each other on opposite sides of the central green.

The university regulations for conduct and discipline are to be met with continually. My lodging house door is locked at ten, and entry at a later hour means a fine.

Again, when I applied to the junior proctor for a permit for my motorcycle I had forgotten my gown. He mere-

ly said "Nothing doing without a gown", and back I had to go for it. And in the Senate House on Matriculation day, I noticed the Registrar and others wearing their mortar boards, so I put mine on to see what would happen. It happened immediately, and off came my mortar board.

The usual fine for breach of discipline, for example smoking in gown, is 6s. 8d.,—it occurred to me that this odd figure might have been reached as a reduction from 7s. "in conformity with the general reduction in prices".

At present my custom is to have breakfast and tea in my room, and (generally) lunch in the Hall. Dinner in the Hall is compulsory on six nights of the week, and is an imposing and interesting formality got under way with a long Latin grace, for all the world like the essential part of a "writ of right", or of "entry."

The above is an excerpt from a letter received recently by a Dalhousian from Fred Jones, B. A., LL. B., who won the I. O. D. E. Scholarship last year and is now at Clare College, Cambridge.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

*(The Gazette accepts no responsibility for views expressed in this column.)*

*Correspondents are requested not to exceed three hundred words.)*

November 20, 1922.

To The Editor:

Every Dalhousian hopes that the 100% attendance protest is now approaching a satisfactory settlement. This will clear the atmosphere at Studley to a considerable degree and I think it opportune to make this suggestion, viz.—that the examinations should be written under the numeral system so that the name of the student would not appear on the paper. It may be practical to have "outside examiners" at Dalhousie, but surely there can be no objection to the numeral system.

Thank you, Mr. Editor.

ESPRIT DE CORPS.

**THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW.**

Who is the "Sheik" of Coburg Road?

Who was the Med. who called a girl to make a date, and asked—"Have you anything on to-night?"

What the Class '26 president meant when he addressed the vice-president, a blushing freshette, as "my dear"...

When did M-w-t join the staff of the Y. W. C. A.? Was it at Thanksgiving?

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**Conference At Toronto**

*Huge S. C. M. Rally During Christmas Holidays.*

A gathering unique in Canadian history will pack Convocation Hall, Toronto University, on the evening of December 28. The General Committee of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, acting for the membership of the Movement, has announced that the First National Conference of Canadian Students is to be held there from Dec. 28, 1922, to Jan. 2, 1923.

In the words of a prominent leader in Dal's S. C. A.: "We are meeting as Christian and Canadian Students to face Canadian problems both national and international in the light of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ." This remarkable experiment in student fellowship is one more indication of the tremendous hold this S. C. M. idea has taken on the thinking youth of Canada. Never before has there been evidenced such a determined demand for Truth and Justice in all things.

Any student, or professor or university graduate, is invited to this Conference. The General Committee has urged Dalhousie to come well represented and it is expected that some thirty delegates from "the college by the sea" will take the trip to Toronto at Christmas time.

A course of study and preparation for those who may be interested in the objects of the Conference is being carefully carried on by the S. C. A. Every Tuesday evening in the Munro Room an Open Forum is conducted under competent leadership—see notice boards for topics and speakers.

The Conference Programme includes:

(a) A series of addresses, one each morning, by Dr. Herbert Grey of the British S. C. M.

(b) A consideration of some of the most important Canadian problems: Rural; Industrial; Foreign; Interracial. Discussion will be invited by outstanding authorities in these fields.

(c) A consideration of Canada's relationship to other nations.

(1) Chinese, Indian and African students will be represented and speak on international relations as they may be affected respectively.

(2) An opportunity will be given to study the relation of the Canadian student to the whole international puzzle.

(d) The evening session of each day will be in the hands of the student delegates alone. The Canadian S. C. M., its present tasks and future outlook will

be discussed. Also the Student Movement throughout the world.

Among others, the following speakers will be present: Dr. Gray; John R. Mott; Principal E. H. Oliver; Hon. N. W. Rowell; Hon. E. C. Drury; Prof. R. M. McIvor, and, Dalhousians will be pleased to know, Miss Margaret Wrong of whose recent sojourn in our midst we have such pleasant memories.

Dalhousie's delegates will be chosen within the next week. Although only some thirty will be privileged to share in the Conference Pool of Expenses, yet any one who cares to attend the gathering at the expense of his or her railway fare, will be readily delegated by the S. C. A. and given free entertainment when once in Toronto. The pool will refund all over thirty dollars to official delegates and of the thirty dollars the Dal. S. A. C. will pay twenty, thus this is a splendid possibility of a truly representative Dalhousie delegation.

**WHY NOT AT DAL?**

The following clipping is from a recent issue of the Cornell Alumni News:

"The Annual Series of weekly all-Cornell hops began with a dance held in the Old Armory on October 14. These dances, so successful last year, are held to provide supervised recreation for Cornellians on the Campus. The committee in-charge is appointed by the Student Council, and Faculty members are present to lend an undoubted air of respectability to the occasion."

Would it not be well to try a series of all-Dalhousie dances, conducted on the same lines as the all-Cornell hops?

Cornell's series is a weekly series. Why not try a monthly series to begin with?

Another thing. Let it be understood that "all-Dalhousie" would mean not only all students at Dalhousie, but also all alumni. Equally let it mean the exclusion of non-Dalhousians.

Such "supervised recreation" might well displace some of the dances conducted under the present system.

These, owing to the practice of selling tickets indiscriminately, are too little Dalhousie and too much common dance hall variety.

Victor Crowe, D.D.S. (Dal. '21) is now following his profession in Truro.

**EDITORIAL**

(Continued from page 1.)

James DeMille poetry and prose prizes, respectively, are to be congratulated on their success. Those who know the literary standard maintained in the Dalhousie Review will agree with us when

we say, without having seen the prize-winning articles, we are sure that they are worthy of the award. Mr. Milner whose short story was selected by the judges as the best prose is but a newcomer to the literary field, but the work of Carleton F. Bowes along these lines is well known to most of our readers. During his term as editor of this publication he exhibited in no small degree the ability which will in the near future, we venture to state, make his name well and favorably known throughout Canada.

The Red Cross drive has been extended for a week in order that everybody should have an opportunity to become a member. There is no more laudable object ever before the public than this great organization for the care and relief of suffering humanity.

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## Commerce Clearings

Mr. A. Hanfield Whitman delivered an interesting address to the Commerce Society on Export Trade, Wednesday, November 15, thus opening this year's series of Business Men's Lectures.

Mr. Whitman first showed the importance of export trade to a country and outlined the chief requisites of the modern exporter; a wide knowledge of world conditions, an understanding of banking, insurance and finances, and a high degree of vision. This last requirement results from the speculation involved in foreign trade. Such trade is always complex and has been still further complicated by war conditions. The financial fortunes of one country are bound up in those of others and adverse conditions in one part of the world will react on the countries having commercial relations with that part. Thus the Cuban Sugar Crisis reacted on the Lunenburg fisheries because Cuba was an extensive importer of their fish.

Mr. Whitman also showed how the new tariff of the United States will exclude from that country a great quantity of Nova Scotian fish and thus constitute a serious loss to the industry of Canada.

In speaking of these countries Mr. Whitman referred to the favorable exchange of Canadian money and said that from a monetary standpoint, next to the United States, Canada had weathered the war period better than any other country and Canadians must, therefore, be willing to bear their share of the burden and give thanks for the goodly heritage they possess.

At the conclusion of this address Mr. M. D. MacAulay, President of the Commerce Society, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, this was seconded by Mr. O. R. Crowell, Professor Hunt then added his appreciation.

On the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 21, Mr. W. A. Black, whose magnificent gift endowed the Chair of Commerce, entertained the Commerce Students at an enjoyable tea. During the afternoon beautiful selections of sacred music were given by Miss Evelyn Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell, and Mr. E. A. Mowatt.

In this way new Students were given an excellent opportunity of meeting Mr. Black, a gentleman whom every Commerce Student should know, and all were afforded a very delightful afternoon.

J. O'C.

Richard M. Palmer, B. A. (Mt. A. '20) LL. B. (Dal. '22) was admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick on Tuesday, November 14th. "Dick" is associated with A. B. Copp, M. P., Sackville, and it is understood that he will practice in Moncton.

## ENGINEERS THEATRE PARTY

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 17th, the Engineers held a very enjoyable theatre party and dance. There are no ladies in the Engineering Faculty now, but the boys supplied the deficiency in a manner quite satisfactory.

Twenty-five couples, with Prof. and Mrs. Copp as chaperones, appeared at the Majestic and enlivened the Players' presentation of "The World and His Wife". Their appreciation of Raylings' spats, and the way they voiced it, seemed to please the audience immensely. Harry Cochran and his orchestra kindly obliged with the necessary music and the "Engineers' Song" was given to "the old familiar tune" of Mademoiselle From Armentieres.

After the theatre the party repaired to the "Tarry" and danced for several hours. Vail's idea of what is necessary at a function of this kind cannot be too highly recommended. That the party was a success is due in a large degree to his tireless efforts and his wonderful magnanimity—he actually kept himself half an hour late for tea one evening arranging details. About one o'clock the party broke up, declaring the affair one of the "best ever".

## CLASS '26 PARTY

The freshmen and freshettes turned out in full force on Thursday night, to attend the first social event of Class '26. They met in the Munro Room at 7.30 p. m., and after some churning around, made an exit, two by two in the direction of the Orpheus. A few on arriving there, managed to get a peep of the picture thru the curtain of streamers. At intermission a few yells and songs were sounded and at 9.30 the part left for the Green Lantern, where, after the usual primping and powdering, dancing was indulged in.

At eleven, luncheon was served and followed by dancing till twelve, when the evening's fun ended with three cheers for the Chaperone, Mrs. McNeil, and forty shivers while holding down the street corner for the last car.

## UNIVERSITY HALL

### MEN'S RESIDENCE

There are still a few good rooms available for students. Rate \$8.75 per week. Application should be made immediately to the Manager, Mr. W. Nisbet, or to any of the members of the Residence or House Committees.

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students for generations, because  
they are the freshest, have the most  
varied fillings, and are covered by  
the most delicious eating.

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## Dents Are 1922 Interfaculty Champs

DENTS WIN THEIR FIRST  
FOOTBALL TITLE.

Not Scored on This Term.

The Dental fifteen crowned a season of no defeats when on Tuesday, Nov. 14th, they trimmed the Arts football squad 6-0, and placed the Inter-faculty Silverware in the Dental Infirmary for the coming year.

Those of the "Painless profession" showed good results of their two practise games with the Theologues from Pine Hill, and at no time was the result of the game in doubt. Their scrim was superior and the half line worked like a well oiled machine.

Play, from the whistle, went into Arts territory, and there it stayed for the entire period, all efforts of the Studleyites to remove it failing. After about six minutes of play "Archie" Sutherland got across for the first try, following a bit of pretty combination. Morrison failed to convert. A number of "safeties" followed and MacGregor missed three good points by misjudging the line. "Curly" MacDonald was responsible for the Dents next touch which Tupper failed to convert by a narrow margin.

For a while in the second period Arts bombarded the Dent's line and it was then that fumbling alone kept them from scoring. Usually losing the ball in the scrims, Arts took the throw-ins. Cliff Grant's rushes from these plays gained considerably, but the "Extractors" finally cleared, and play again swinging into Arts territory, it stayed there for duration.

Unfortunately Proffitt sustained a sprained ankle shortly after the game commenced. Thus, no substitutes being allowed, Arts were handicapped for the rest of the game. Monte Haslam handled the game satisfactorily.

Line-up:—Arts—Piercy; Clouston; MacDonald, Richardson, Creighton, Robertson, Hewitt and MacOdrum, Frame, Harrison, Livingstone, Beckwith, Proffitt, Grant.

Dentistry—Dunlop, MacGregor, Turnbull, MacDonald, Blanchard, Schaffner, Clifford, Morrison, Sutherland, Trainor, Dawson, Dalgleish, MacLeod, Tupper, Konig. "D".

A GYMNASTIC RHAPSODY, BY "DELTA G."

"Oh girls, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling after Mr. Stirling's class on Thursday nights!

Gymnastics are making us young again—they are the elixir of Ponce de Leon rediscovered! What joy when our Amazonian Babe Ruth cracks the ball for a homer, and reaches domus for her tenth home run! (Witness Mademoiselles Crichton and Clark).

After we have mastered the intricacies of fencing we shall uphold the honor of our classes with rapiers on the College Green.

Dignity will meet Sprightliness when the Seniors meet the Freshettes in Horatian combat in interclass basketball, and at the match between the 'Forrest Rosalinds' and the 'Studley lights' we shall surely see a battle of the Queens.

Ain't nature grand!"



DAL TEAM THAT PLAYED FIRST SENIOR RUGBY GAME ON NEW STUDLEY FIELD,

## Football Record, 1922 Season.

### City League. (Seniors)

OCT. 14—DAL 8, WANDERERS 8.  
OCT. 21—DAL 10, WANDERERS 11.  
OCT. 28—DAL 3, WANDERERS 3.  
NOV. 4—DAL 0, WANDERERS 6.

### Intermediate City League.

OCT. 14—WANDERERS 9, DAL 0.  
OCT. 21—WANDERERS 5, DAL 3.  
OCT. 28—WANDERERS 3, DAL 5.  
NOV. 4—WANDERERS 4, DAL 0.

### Intercollegiate League.

NOV. 1—KINGS 3, DALHOUSIE 14.  
NOV. 11—DALHOUSIE 0, U. N. B. 0.

Commenting on the 1922 Rugby season, the last issue of the Halifax Commercial Club "Bulletin" says: "After it all the best of feeling exists between the Wanderers and Dalhousie, both teams planning a get-together dinner in the near future. This, we are glad to say, is not as it was in our day."

## Dalhousie Headquarters for Sporting Goods

We welcome the Boys of Dal. at our store at 40 Sackville Street. We can supply you with everything for Sport Life. Also Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Supplies.

We Stock Dalhousie Jerseys  
and Stockings.

**Morton & Thomson**

## DALHOUSIE RUGBY TEAM, 1922

Senior.

(Medicals):

"Dinty" Moore,  
(Capt.)

D Quarterback.
D Halfback.
D Halfback.
D Halfback.
D Halfback.
D* Quarterback.
D Forward.
D* Forward.
D Forward.
D Forward.

(Lawyers):

D Forward.
D Halfback.

(Dentals):

D Forward.
D Quarterback.
D Fullback.

(Artsmen):

D* Fullback.
D* Forward.
— Halfback.

(Engineers):

D Halfback.
D* Forward.

D—FOOTBALL "D" WON PREVIOUS TO  
THIS SEASON.

D\*—"D" WON THIS SEASON.

List of Dal Junior Team will be printed in next issue of the Gazette.—Sports Ed.

## LEMON EXTRACTS

(By I. M. Tite)

Lady Clerk (in grocery store)—  
"That's not your parcel.

Lochie McP.—(who had taken the  
wrong bundle)—Whose is it?

L. C.—"Oh! that belongs to a man."

"What shall we do?", she asked, bored  
to the verge of tears.

"Whatever you wish," he replied gal-  
lantly.

"If you do, I'll scream," she said coyly.  
And thus a pleasant evening passed  
quickly. —*Ex.*

Says the shoe to the stocking, "I'll rub  
a hole in you.

Says the stocking to the shoe, "I'll be  
darned if you do." —*Ex.*

Sure Sign—Moke—"Does yuh real-  
ly love me or does yuh jes' think yuh  
do?"

Moka—"Yas, indeedy, Honey, I  
really loves yuh; I ain't done any think-  
in' yet."—*Black and Blue Jay.*

The best girl of a Dalhousie football  
player was recently horrified by receiv-  
ing the following telegram: "Nose  
broken at football. How shall I have it  
set, Greek or Roman?"

Satisfied—Counsel—"I'm sorry I  
couldn't do more for you."

Convicted Client—"Don't mention  
it, gov'nor. Ain't five years enough?"  
—*The Pullock Way.*

Recently a young can who was tak-  
ing a degree at a Correspondence Col-  
lege was discovered down town without  
a shirt, with a black face and powdered  
hair and minus socks and shoes. On be-  
ing asked what had happened, he re-  
plied that the Sophomores of his College  
had written and told him to haze him-  
self.

Hogan (putting on newly laundered  
coat in Dental Infirmary)

"Gee! These coats shrink—one or  
two more trips to the laundry and I'll  
be able to sell this one to Bl--ch-rd".

Fraser (In Dental Infirmary)—"Is  
there any way, Doctor, of controlling the  
flow of saliva in this mouth?"

Doctor—"Certainly—give him a  
good feed of blotting paper".

Med. (In Hospital)—This is no  
doubt ptomaine poisoning.

Doctor—You apparently have inside  
information.

Med.—Yes sir—I used the stomach  
pump.

## DEGREES FOR SALE

The following letter, forwarded to  
Sir Arthur Currie from Prof. Tory,  
president of the University of Alberta,  
needs no further comment. A copy of  
this letter is alleged to have been sent to  
lawyers in small towns on the prairies  
by the American University. The epistle  
is as follows:

"The Anglo-American University  
was constituted by a charter of incorpor-  
ation granted by the State of Illinois,  
July 27th, 1900.

"The aim and object of the Univer-  
sity is 'to promote the cause of educa-  
tion and provide instruction and guid-  
ance to men and women desiring an ed-  
ucation in any and all branches of learn-  
ing, to organize schools and colleges, in-  
stitute libraries, to grant degrees in any  
or all branches of learning, to receive en-  
dowments and to conduct a business  
similar to any university.

"Degrees will be conferred 'honora  
causa' without any examination. The  
only condition is that the recipient make  
a donation to the University Endow-  
ment and Building Fund of not less  
than the degree fee charged regular can-  
didates, which is \$25 for B.C.L., \$35 for  
LL.M., \$30 for D.C.L., and \$75 for LL.D.

"You may have the B.C.L. degree  
ante-dated to the time you were called  
to the Bar, the LL.M. degree when you  
were of three years' standing at the Bar,  
and the Doctor's degree when you were  
seven years standing at the Bar.

"If you are interested, kindly reply  
at once, as my recommendations are  
limited to one hundred B.C.L., 50 LL.M.,  
25 D.C.L., and 5 LL.D. If you hold any  
other degree kindly mention it in your  
reply. Make your cheque payable to the  
Anglo-American University."—*McGill  
Daily.*

Jack Taylor, who left Dalhousie last  
spring with an Engineering Diploma is  
now in McGill studying Chemistry. It  
is pleasing to learn that when the re-  
sults of the Summer-Work Exams  
were announced Jack's name headed  
his class list. He has also made the  
English Rugby Team. Attaboy!

## MADER'S CAFE

(Open Day and Night)

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**Roast Chicken  
and OYSTERS**

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