

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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NOTICES

SUBSCRIBERS!

The subscription price of the Dalhousie Gazette was *one dollar* before the war; was *one dollar* during the war; and is still *one dollar* in time of peace.

Have you paid your *dollar* for this year's subscription?

The Business Manager, John R. Nicholson, 90 Queen Street, Halifax, is always "at home" to subscribers. Pay up and let the Gazette Push Ahead!

* * *

COMING!

Coming attractions in the Gazette after Christmas include the following:

"My Audience with the Pope."
"A Grand Fete at Boulogne."
"In the Footsteps of Jeanne d'Arc."
"In Out of the Way Corners of West Indies."
"Around the Temple—London."
"European Impressions."
"In the Movie Studios of California."
"Spectator Papers."

and many other good articles.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

* * *

Gentleman (to R. D. MacCleave after Debate)—"What did you think of those two girl debaters?"

R. D.—"Well, I just thought as I listened to them that someday, somewhere, someone would benefit by those voices.

WHERE OLD DALHOUSIE LEADS

DALHOUSIE STANDARD AT OXFORD.

MR. J. Wilfred Godfrey, Dalhousie Rhodes Scholar at Exeter College, Oxford, (B.A., 1920) in the course of a letter to the Dalhousie Campaign Committee enclosing a subscription to the funds of the University writes: "You will no doubt be interested to know of Dalhousie's standing here at Oxford. I may say that up until a year ago an Honor Diploma was required from any of the Universities of the Maritime Provinces in order to get your senior standing. A year ago, however, Dalhousie's standing was raised and the ordinary Dalhousie B.A. degree gives you senior standing. All Rhodes Scholars who came over this year, except myself, found that they got only Junior standing. Senior standing means that you are exempted from all examinations except the Final Exams., that is, you are exempted from Previous and Preliminary Examinations which is quite a consideration. And besides you do not have to do Roll Call at 8 a. m., thirty-five times during each of the eight weeks term."

Every Dalhousian will be glad to know that Dalhousie's B.A. stands so high at Oxford and there are many who will appreciate what it means to be absolved from Roll Call at 8 a. m. every morning during the term.

* * *

BOOK REVIEW.

Nova Scotians have every reason to be proud of their province for it is a land of bewitching beauty, sheltering in its bosom valleys which cannot be equalled for charm in any part of the world.

This smiling land has attracted the attention of our beloved English professor, Dr. MacMechan. Though not a native of this province he has devoted much of his time to a study of the history of Nova Scotia and in his writings he has made known the early life in this part of the Dominion.

Every nook and corner of Nova Scotia is known to Dr. MacMechan who has viewed our valleys and our mountains, not with the eye of a critic, but with the eye of a lover of the beauties of nature and he has poured out his deep appreciation for this abode of nature in short essays entitled "Nova Scotia Chap Books."

One of these books "The Orchards of Ultima Thule" is at present for sale in the library. It is a book which every Nova Scotian and especially every Dalhousian should have, for it is one of the most pleasing and most accurate descriptions of the Cornwallis valley that we can boast.

M. E. B.

RECOGNITION FROM "OLD MCGILL."

HISTORY records many amazing incidents of two scientists working on the same line and arriving at the same conclusion at practically the same time—each being ignorant of the movements of the other.

The independent discovery of the principle of evolution by Darwin and Russell Wallace has been a classical example of this. However, recently a case has come up infinitely more amazing than the above—more mystifying than the wildest dreams of spiritualism—a case in which the two lines of thought run along so literally that the very legs of credulity shake with emotion.

On Page 3 of No. 4 McGill News of September 1920 under the title of McGill needs \$5,000,000 we find a remarkable article which co-incides in many particulars with one to be found in a booklet entitled "Dalhousie—Past, Present and Future."

Sceptical persons might point out that this Dalhousie document was issued to the Great Cold World in April 1920 while the McGill News did not bring it into its pages until September 1920—but after all, time is but an illusion and what is six months in the long everlastingness of Eternity?

From the opening sentence "The great need of our country today is Leadership—trained leadership"—right down to the bottom of the column—not a word—not a letter—not a dash—not a comma—but has its duplicate in the Dal. Booklet. At this point however, there is a change! If this extraordinary unanimity up to this point were perplexing what now can we say of the startling originality of the following sentence. In the McGill News we learn that "McGill has suffered in common with all the universities of this continent"—when we turn to the Dalhousie version we are horrified to learn that "Dalhousie has suffered in common with all the universities of this continent."

For a few sentences onward the two accounts again agree—and then part asunder—when we learn that in the one case "at least \$5,000,000 is required to make a beginning"—while the more modest Dalhousie booklet—claims that \$1,000,000 will be perfectly satisfactory.

Is it not extraordinary that two articles should have so many points of contact—each being entirely ignorant of the other—with the Dal. Booklet only published a scant six months before the debut of the McGill article?

Is this another case of automatic writing or had the Dalhousie people called upon the witch of Endor and requested her to call up the September number of the McGill News???

M.

THE EDITORIAL COLUMNS

RECOGNITION OF THE ELEVENTH.

Perhaps the most regrettable occurrence of the past week was the wholesale non-observance of Armistice Day at Dalhousie. With the exception of a certain Professor in Law, who asked his class to stand to attention for two minutes at 11 o'clock on November 11th, we have so far heard of no other indication that the sacredness of the day was otherwise observed.

Dalhousie gave her sons to the war. They fought like H—in a time of H—and died the death of noble heroes! For what? For Liberty and for all Dalhousie ever stood for or ever will be worthy of standing for—the Christian brotherhood of men.

Yet on the one day we could have fittingly commemorated them by the suspension of at least *one* lecture and substitution therefore of a mass meeting of students—we continued our mean selfish aim of lectures, education, and work.

If our king can walk as chief mourner behind the hearse of an unknown soldier who died for glory. If London of 7,000,000 people could pause two minutes in reverence then surely Dalhousie could have spared a few minutes—an hour—if not a lecture—for those "who died for us."

Where were the Senate, where were the U.S.C. or the Y.M.C.A. or the organizations that should have combined to give the day the significance it meant to the world?

If for no other purpose, the Dalhousie War Veterans' Association should be re-organized to insist upon a due recognition of Armistice Day.

May 1921 on November 11th find us not so neglectful. The very foundation of Dalhousie rests on sacrifice—and that spirit of sacrifice was in the soul of every Dal boy who died in France, Flanders, Egypt or Gallipoli. Keep firm our foundations!

The amount of material turned in for this issue made it necessary to hold over considerable until our issue next week. The Editorial staff thanks everyone who is contributing so generously to the columns of the "Gazette."

A GLEE CLUB.

Every one recognizes the need of a Glee Club as conducted in former days at Dal-

Bob Johnson's
BARBER SHOP

ENJOY A SHOWER BATH OR TUB
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
LADIES' SHAMPOO PARLOR
in connection.

Ladies' and Gents' Manicuring

MAJESTIC THEATRE

housie. Two of the great clubs of Dalhousie in days before the war were the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club—ably conducted and of immense benefit to the University. Then, the number in attendance at Dalhousie was just a little over half of the number here now. No one can say it is impossible to organize and conduct successfully such societies. Nothing is impossible. When Napoleon was told it was impossible to cross the Alps with an army in winter time, he replied: "Impossible is a word to be found only in the dictionary of fools." He crossed the Alps.

We want a Glee Club; we want a Dramatic Club. The columns of this paper are open to every suggestion for organization. Who will call a meeting of all students interested? Not much is possible before Christmas—but at least a meeting to elect officers and an executive to draw up plans for the long winter term can be done next week. Will the U.S.C. act—for all organizations in Dalhousie are under their control?

For next week we will have a long extract from a letter written by a Law student at Harvard; a delightful little poem on Acadie; a full account of the Inter-Faculty Football Battle between Law and Medicine; a whole column of good jokes and perhaps a full page short story. Your next Gazette will probably be on November 25th. Watch for it!

Disillusioned.

Elementary Latin young man translated *femina* as goddess.

Dr. Nichols: No, no, my boy. We only think that while we're young.

We would suggest as a model to all her classmates the Freshette who, at the debate on November 5th, gave up her seat to a Senior.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

DALHOUSIE GIRL MARRIES A DISTINGUISHED SOLDIER.....

It is with intense interest that Dalhousians notice the press reports from England of the marriage of Miss Edith MacMechan, daughter of our esteemed Professor of English Literature, which took place recently in that "Garden of Romance." "Polly" MacMechan was always a favorite in Halifax, and adored by the students of Dalhousie while filling so acceptably the arduous position of assistant librarian at the University. Her praises were also sung down east in Cape Breton where, for a number of years, she officiated as private secretary to Prof. Graham Bell of telephone fame. Her charming personality will soon make itself felt in those social circles in which she and her distinguished husband Commander Dobson, R.N., V.C., D.S.O., will move during their sojourn in her adopted home. Dalhousie wishes them both much joy in their wedded life.

M. M.

SOME GIRL GRADUATES

Luelle Bearisto who was in Arts '18 in her Freshman year was married to G. P. Thompson of Montague, P. E. I., in October.

Claudina Noiles, Arts '18, is principal of the High School at Bentley, Alberta.

Bessie Hall, Arts '16, has obtained a fellowship at Toronto University, and is taking a course in Philosophy.

Kathleen Day, Arts '17, is teaching at Elbow, Sask.

Mary Sutherland, Arts '18, is teaching in Alberta.

J. L. R.

Goldberg (in Anatomy I)—"I've found it, sir."

Instructor—"Well, where is it?"

Goldberg (showing 3 nerves)—"Here is the big one; here is the little one; and here—here—is the other one."

A GIFT

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

Tell us how much you want to spend—we'll make some suggestions.

We make School and Class Pins, and Fraternal Jewellery. We also submit sketches on request, giving you an estimate of cost, before proceeding with the work.

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DIAMONDS OF QUALITY

Silversmiths

Vancouver

Winnipeg

Halifax

MONTREAL

ECHOES OF WAR AND PEACE—France, the West Indies and Yukon

GLEANINGS FROM A WAR-TIME SCRAP-BOOK.

THE BOMBERS

An Appreciation.

AMONG the various destructive and homicidal machines designed during the last half century for the edification of mankind—beginning with the sewing machine and culminating in the gramophone—there is none so interesting as the Bomber.

This product of modern warfare is found chiefly in No-Man's Land—sometimes in the trenches that border the same—but he prefers the calm and peaceful placidity of No-Man's-Land.

In many respects he resembles that bipediated creature, Man—in appearance one can hardly be distinguished from the other but there are a few minor differences into which we will now delve with the aid of an entrenching tool, a small teaspoon and a family Bible.

In olden times it was customary to clothe warriors in brass-mounted helmets, dainty close-fitting boiler plates and six-inch cast iron pipe leggings. However, the mellowing influence of science made the following suggestions. Instead of covering men *with* iron, why not make them *of* iron. Make them in short, so tough that armour plate would be, in the words of the Apostle, "a superfluity of naughtiness."

After years spent in fruitless search a substance was found harder than chilled steel, tougher than iron, that could, in spite of these properties, be in extreme cases used as food. It became the Army Biscuit. However, the Bomber did not stop here. He argued that if one could eat Army Biscuits what could prevent him from eating softer and more appetizing delicacies such as trees, rocks, shells or tin cans? From the careful and prayerful following of this interesting menu the modern Bomber arose!

Often one may see him in the dewy eve carelessly leaning against a silvery moon-beam devouring some stray shrapnel splinters or chewing the rind of a luscious minnerwerfer.

However, a Bomber's chief joy is in "going over." These little informal calls on the enemy are technically known as "raids." He usually chooses a dark Egyptian night and after lighting his ordinary lantern, leisurely clambers over the parapet and proceeds on his overland trip to the enemy's presumed position. 'Tis then the sniper gets out his note-book in order to make a few little entries in the proposed casualty list and soon the angry pellets sizzle thru' the air. In this way many Bombers are lost for, when he realizes that a sniper is actually trying to pierce his super-toughened skin with an ordinary, everyday, God-fearing bullet, he is thrown into bursts of merriment which often strain him internally and finally, after twenty, thirty or forty years, results in his death.

The sight of the raider going over is startling in the extreme. He opens his mouth and gulps down machine gun fire, shrapnel splinters bounce from his toughened countenance, he smiles at whizz-bangs, he juggles

with minnerwefers! When he approaches the enemy's wire he bites it thru' with a snip of his iron jaws.

When a hostile bomber appears on the parapet it is a sign that the immediate neighbourhood is decidedly unhealthy and will in about three seconds become more so. In his hand the Bomber carries a noise carefully enclosed in an iron shell. To be correct he carries several of these and distributes them (free of charge) with the zeal and enthusiasm of a tract distributor, by means of that graceful windmill motion peculiar to cricketers. When he has removed the last fleeting traces of the German element in the front line trenches (except those who have ceased to take any interest in the deceitfulness and wickedness of the present world) he retires in a calm and dignified manner into the seclusion of his own dug-out, and lives happy, ever after, maybe!

M.

OUT OF THE WAY CORNERS OF THE WEST INDIES.

I.—The Islands of Saba and Saint Eustatius.

The writer noticed in a recent issue an article on Saint Pierre and Miquelon written by a Dalhousie man and it prompted him to write the following series. This is the first of five short articles on the West Indies of which the present theme deals with two little Dutch possessions, the islands of Saint Eustatius and Saba, the latter of which is known in the quaint phraseology of the natives as "The Island of Shooting Ships."

It is with Saba that we shall first concern ourselves. Little more than a rock, rising sheer out of the sea, the tiny island to the northwest of its larger sister Saint Eustatius is but five miles square and has been the property of the Dutch off and on since they first settled there in 1640.

It boasts three villages, Low Town, Middle Town and Upper Town, 900, 1200, and 2000 feet above the sea level respectively. Almost without exception the male population follow the profession of the sailor and it is due to the boat-building industry that the island obtained its queer nickname from the natives. The boats are built in the high lands and then by means of long run-ways and a considerable sheer drop are shot into the sea when they are ready for launching. On account of the precipitous nature of the land the only access to the towns from the sea is by means of steps cut out of the solid rock, from a landing stage to the various plateau-like surfaces on which the towns stand.

Saint Eustatius has the more thrilling history of the two. First occupied by the Dutch in 1635, it was confirmed as a Dutch possession in 1814 and has not since changed hands. The English, French and Dutch all had a turn at trying to subdue the island and finally for the sake of peace it became a Dutch Protectorate. Its flag is peculiar, being that of Holland with the addition of a large cabbage-palm emblazoned in the corner.

"BONANZA."

By a Dalhousie Graduate.

Mountains grand and noble,
Rivers rushing deep,
Man-brought waters roaring,
Caught in the mountain's sweep,
Mighty placer summits
Swept to the vale below,
Valleys filled with debris,
Till rivers overflow,
Cataracts roaring, foaming,
Adown the mountain side,
Yellow gold in the ripples
Robbed from the turbid tide,
Giant dredges turning,
With ceaseless roar and grind,
Vomiting forth the gravel,
Leaving gold behind;
Bonanza vale of wonders,
Byword for wealth galore,
Robbed by man of thy beauty,
Raped by man of thy store.

W. T. T.

During the early part of the American war, St. Eustatius became of considerable importance and a large contraband trade developed with Saint Kitts, a neighboring island. Admiral Rodney, who was detailed to check it, seized the island in 1781, on the 13th of February, and along with it took two hundred vessels of various nationalities as well as a large amount of stores. The sum realized on these was over £3,000,000.

Later in the same year, the French, under the Marquis de Bouille took the island.

It was supposed that at one time it had been the headquarters for many gangs of pirates, and whether or not this supposition be true, the fact remains that many finds of buried bullion have been made. Only a few years ago a small land-owner while digging a post hole came upon £300 in gold only six inches below the surface.

The natives speak a queer jargon of Dutch and English which it is very hard to understand, but only the doctor and governor speak pure Dutch and so tourists find it very hard to communicate their wishes to the natives. The one thing that all of them can do, however, is to eagerly snatch at any money that comes their way. A trip to the hotel or in fact to any shop on the island, invariably leads one to run a gauntlet of beggars of all kinds, each with his own tale of woe, or "guides," covered with bits of tinsel of all kinds, each declaring he is the only *real* guide on the island and displaying his ornaments, which he proudly declares were given him by almost anybody from an American millionaire up to Earls, Dukes and Kings, though as to the exact dates of their visits to the island the information seems to be exceedingly vague.

"X"

Was it malice, aforethought, or simply a remarkable coincidence that made our worthy president of the Y.M.C.A. announce as the closing number (after an earnest half-hour appeal for recruits for the foreign mission field), that old familiar hymn, "Oh love that will not let me go."?

Residence News from Pine Hill, Birchdale and Marlborough

RANDOM RAMBLINGS FROM PINE HILL.

LESS than a month to examinations! This stern reality seems to be dawning on "the bhoys" at Pinehill. As a result the past week has been much quieter than its predecessors and there is present everywhere a certain studious staidness not before visible. The "midnight oil" is being burnt in profusion and the gang do not hang around the smoking room as of yore—all of which speaks well for the Xmas results.

I suppose to the Freshmen in our midst their Walking-Party-Dance was the one bright spot of the week. They even had the audacity on leaving to chant their yell, which we sincerely hope for the honor and the standards of the University will soon be replaced by something more grammatical and logical. Just imagine the feelings of a good Kingsman or Acadian if he heard a band of the sons of Dalhousie repeating "There ain't no flies on us." The absence of the Freshmen was taken advantage of by some of the seniors to improve the condition of their rooms. "It stands to reason" that a Freshman does not know how best to fix up his room—and the Sophs showed them "how things should be" last Monday evening. Far into the night could be heard the wailings of the verdants as they sought for the necessities of sleep—and they reported a good time the next day!

The "Glee Club idea" seems to be present in the air. Both at Dalhousie and at Pinehill every one has felt the need of a revival of this necessary institution of college life. The services of Mrs. G. Fred Pearson, who so kindly assisted us along the same lines last year, have been secured for one hour a week—Thursday evening 8 to 9 o'clock. How about the same thing at Dalhousie? One evening a week when both boys and girls could get together, and not only learn the College songs, but become a little better acquainted with each other. Methinks this would do a lot to remedy the lack of "college spirit" and enable the students to see "their opposites" in a more favorable light. A few suggestions from the ladies would be in order! What does the Marlborough think of it?

The basketball tournament is away to a good start,—nine teams in the running for the championship, which it is rumoured will consist of an extra ration of butter for one month. This ought to spur competition!

The Law-Med. game reported elsewhere in our columns furnished a lot of excitement, and one prominent legal light had to be assisted up to his room after the game, and a despised Med. called in to administer to him.

The "Pepper Box", the weekly organ of Pinehill, has made its initial bow to the public, and is as usual very witty and very sarcastic. The poor, struggling Arts editors are wondering if they can bring out an issue next week which will at all compare with it. The Department of Social Ethics is particularly good—it offers advice gratis to all Freshmen, and will be followed with interest by those most deeply concerned.

D.

THE WEEK AT BIRCHDALE.

A MEETING of all the students in residence was held Monday evening. Various questions, of a more or less delicate nature, regarding the dance, were discussed at some length. Mr. Crowe was the prominent speaker of the evening. Due to the extreme diplomacy of Mr. McKay, harmony reigns again and the secession of the "plebs" was evidently a failure.

The latest rumor is that Poirier will officially retire from an active part in college life. He has never been the same since the Meds. lost the inter-faculty football game.

Many of the "ex-troops" paid a visit to the Majestic to see the old army favorites again. Peace time has necessarily changed some of the cast but the atmosphere of that *estaminet* certainly brought back recollections—that are not usually associated with the mud and grime of Flanders. When the soldier came in the *estaminet* with the mess tin, hanging to his belt, was to much for many of the boys. It reminded us forcibly of the time when we had to sneak up Carey hill with a suspicious lump under a rain coat. "Other days! other Times."

Dame rumor has also furnished the story that we have a latter day version of "September Morn" down along the beach. While we doubt the story—on account of the weather—the Arm has become very popular in the early morning.

The dance took place on Friday evening and was a very enjoyable affair. Prof. and Mrs. Macneill and Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit were the chaperones. The dining room made an excellent dance hall and was gaily decorated with all the available pennants. Alonzo even had a special shine on the front door knob. At "half time" a dainty lunch was served. The usual yells, that are indispensable to a body of Dalhousians, were fully indulged in. Lohnes was highly pleased—the proportion of midnight waltzes was one to five. The inclemency of the weather was responsible for annexing several additional bucks from the boys. Numerous taxis began to line up outside, by midnight, so the dance had a small economic effect on the city. No dress suits were on the sky line when we looked in at 11.30. The dance also had the moral support of Prof. H. P. Bell and Johnstone—we hope representing the Senate on the dance question. The house committee are to be congratulated for the excellent arrangements.

Some of our aviators are talking of taking in the training at Toronto next summer. Richardson and Archibald are scared the Munroe Doctrine will fail them since the Republicians came in office. Baxter says he won't go till the law of gravitation is proved unconstitutional.

A la semaine prochaine.

BIRCHDALE REPORTER.

* * *

History 7. Professor explaining the difference between *serfs* and *slaves*.
Ives: "Oh, yes, sir! I see, sir! Some went up and some went down!"

Voice from the year: "A la elevator!"

THINGS MARLBOROUGH WANTS TO KNOW.

WHY was the last hymn on Sunday evening so appropriately chosen.

WHO did the choosing?

WHAT caused the downfall of the Senior in Room 15?

WHAT was "no laughing matter"?

DID it seem like that to us? W. MAC.

Expert Tutoring

STUDENTS failing in examinations may be interested to learn that they can secure tutoring during the school year and vacations from an experienced tutor, officially connected with Acadia University, on application to

Miss Rosamond M. Archibald,
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THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

DENTAL NOTES.

Dean Woodbury will lecture before the Dental Society on November 18th. His subject will be "The Development of Dentistry." We hope that this will be the first of a series of lectures given before this society by members of the Staff.

A meeting of the Dental Society was held in the Prosthetic Laboratory, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4th to decide whether the dental students should combine with the Medicals in holding a "Union" dance or otherwise. It was decided by ballot that the dentals would hold a dance independent of other faculties, probably early in the New Year.

Spectator (at foot-ball match) — "Did Fluck break his fore-arm?"
Purdy.—"No, he broke his right arm."

Wanted—A directory of the "Sydney Society Set," apply L. Fluck.

MEDICAL NOTES.

The following Graduate Nurses are taking the Course in Public Health Nursing at this University.

Charlotte Brown St. John, N. B.
Janet A. Campbell Sussex, N. B.
Marguerite Condon Halifax
Gertrude J. Crosby Port Morien, C. B.
Frances M. Fraser Louisburg, C. B.
Marjorie M. Kerr Halifax
Annie R. Macdonald Antigonish, N. S.
Christine F. MacDonald Broughton, C. B.
Blanche M. Martell L'Ardoise, C. B.
Dorothy G. Merlin Halifax
Mary J. Small St. John, N. B.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

Scene—Mechanics 4 Lecture Room. (Lecture in progress).

Hazel very attentive to her dog; dog very attentive to lecture; class very attentive to Hazel and dog.

Prof. Copp—"It appears to me that the dog is getting more out of this lecture than anyone else in the class.

Query—Are dogs more intelligent than engineers?"

J.H.T.

LAW NOTES.

Friday, Nov. 12th, was a busy day in the Moot Courts of Dalhousie. Two important cases were argued and judgment given.

The facts of *Smith vs. Brown* were briefly—a solicitor engaged a messenger boy from a messenger service company; sent him on a duty which involved receipt of money. By forging a letter to solicitor's client the messenger boy extracted \$150. from the client and only turned \$50 into the solicitor. The client sued the solicitor for the \$100.

A. R. Lilly was counsel for the plaintiff and R. C. MacDonald, counsel for solicitor.

Despite the able argument of defendant's counsel, the Court consisting of MacNutt, J., and MacKeen, J., (MacQuarrie, C. J., being absent on circuit somewhere in the city) rendered judgment for the plaintiff, holding that the messenger was servant of the solicitor. A Bench warrant was issued for the arrest of one Connolly for theft of the pleadings, and warrant was placed in Sheriff MacEachren's hands.

The case of *Power vs. I. Go. Quick Railway* came on for hearing before Doty, C. J., Bower, J., and Grant, J. (Grant is a young judge recently raised to the Bench). The facts were—Mr. Power went to Montreal. There was a condition about baggage liability on the ticket which P. refused to concur in. His baggage was destroyed. He sued the railway for \$500 damages.

Chipman, K. C., and Flavin, Esq., put up an exceedingly strong argument for \$500 damages and also *costs*. The continuity of Flavin's long address to the nodding judges was only broken by Lawyer Green's insistent demands for a jury of his countrymen. V. S. Green, K. C., counsel for the Railway company—was greatly handicapped by his junior counsel arguing a case before the Judicial Committee of the House of Lords. Counsel Green explained the Railway Act to the Court and told them many things that they, as students at Dalhousie, had never absorbed. Green relied on the Railway Act.

Doty, C. J., (compared with whom even the appearance of Lord Thurlow paled into insignificance) and Grant, J., concurred in giving damages and *costs* to the plainiff.

Barnes, J.—"A ticket agent never changed the price of a ticket for me. So I don't think an agent has the right to waive condition of liability. I dissent from my learned brothers of the Bench and would give Defendant judgment.

Green—Counsel—"My Lords, I appeal and submit that the Chief Justice's ruling in refusal of a jury is ground for a new trial." Litigation concluded. Bench and Bar retired to the luxurious super-heated smoking parlor of the Moot Court.

LAW REPORTER.

* * *

Just What Did He Mean?

In Biology I (B).
Mr. W-n-t-r holding microscope in very precarious position.

Prof. Dawson: "Mr. W-n-t-r, are you looking in that microscope?"

W-n-t-r: "Yes, sir!"
Prof. D.: "Well, then, look out you don't break it."

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DALHOUSIE YET TO BE SCORED AGAINST

CITY LEAGUE.

CRESCENTS vs. DALHOUSIE.

Despite the chill November blasts that swept down the field, Crescents and Dal. turned out for the last game of the City League Series on Saturday Nov. 13th. The Juniors kicked off at 2.30, Dalhousie winning the toss and playing with the wind. The Dal. seconds put up a snappy game, the forwards especially doing some fine following up. Stearns scored for Dal., after a kick over Crescents goal line. There was no score in the second period, though Dal. had the advantage of territory. Mr. Yeomans refereed. The Senior game showed Dal. with some changes in the line up. Ross went to receiving quarter, and McNeil came up from wing forward to ball quarter. Moore was unable to play through an injury received in the King's game and McQuarrie made his first appearance this year playing a very good game.

Crescents played a hard game and several times Dal. had to touch for safety. The Dal. combination and speed were too much for them however, and in the first half M. Haslam went over, receiving the ball from Jones after the latter had made a fine run. A few minutes later, Sutherland secured the ball on our 30 yard line and broke clear of everybody for an eighty yard run that landed the ball behind Crescents goal line.

In the Second half Ross, Jones and McNeil scored ties. None of the ties were converted and the final score stood 15-0 in favor of Dal.

One of the features of the Game was the stellar playing of Lilly who went back to his old position at full. His kicking was long and accurate his catching was certain and several times he brought the stands to their feet with fast runs. Jones at flying quarter was one of the best on the field. He showed good generalship, was unselfish in passing, and worked in some speedy runs. Sutherland's run was the longest we have seen this year. He is undoubtedly a great forward. McNeil in a new position showed up splendidly and Ross seemed perfectly at home behind the scrim instead of beside it. M. Haslam played his usual good game. B. Haslam and Coster did not have so many opportunities as they sometimes have.

J. W. Allan refereed in excellent style. Such referees as Mr. Allan do a great deal for English rugby by keeping the game clean and by insisting on the rules being followed. At half time Mr. Allan was presented with a set of dishes. The presentation was made by Mr. C. R. Chipman, Wanderers, in the presence of players and representatives of league teams.

The Silver trophy emblematic of the Halifax City League Championship was presented to Capt. Fluck by Mr. G. S. Campbell. This is Dalhousie's 14th year as trophy holder.

FULL.		Laidlaw
Halves.		
White	Ewing	
M. Haslam	Bowser	
B. Haslam	Crosby	
Coster	Hunter	

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE PLAYOFF AT TRURO.

DALHOUSIE TIGERS vs. ACADIA WOLVES.

In one of the greatest games of football ever staged in Nova Scotia Dalhousie and Acadia fought for supremacy at Truro on Tuesday. The Intercollegiate Championship of the Maritime Provinces hung on the result of this game and both teams fought desperately for the coveted honor. But they were both doomed to disappointment. Neither side could score, despite the fact that two overtime periods of ten minutes each were played, and the Intercollegiate championship is still undecided.

It was a great game in the sense that every player on each team gave of his best for a win. There have been faster games of course, prettier displays of combination work, more accurate passing, but there have been few games in Nova Scotia more desperately fought. The tackling on both sides was hard and effective. No one spared himself, or his opponent—though the game was clean throughout. The Dal. Scrim once again proved its worth. Three times out of four they heeled the ball, they were strong in throw ins, they excelled in dribbling. The Dal. quarters worked well, McNeil was always steady, and Jones and Ross each made several pretty runs and sharp tackles. Lilly at full was strong and sure. The Dal. back line did not show first class form on Tuesday. There were some costly fumbles and some bad passing. Acadia's half line worked better and Robinson at quarter made some brilliant runs. Parker at full line lived up to his reputation. He had a good deal of work to do and he did it well. Johnson was fast and elusive on the half line. The Acadia men followed the ball well and several times intercepted passes. The Acadia scrum, however, could not hold the heavier Dalhousie scrum, in any department of scrum play. The game started at 2.15, M. Haslam kicking off for Dal. There was little wind. Acadia returned the kick. Dalhousie had a free kick. Acadia returned and they scrummaged on Dal.'s 15 yard line. Dal. had another free kick. M. Haslam made a great run to the Acadia line but the referee called him back for a scrum on the Acadia ten. Play shifted to the Dal. end, and the Acadia back line combined prettily, Ross made a good tackle and prevented a likely score. Dal. worked the ball back. M. Haslam tried a drop but the ball went low and the Acadia right wing made a dashing run to midfield. Play was about even in this half. So far as territory went. Acadia were forced to touch for safety once.

In the Second period Dal forced matters. The forwards broke away on a dribble and almost scored, but the ball went a foot over the dead ball line and though Smith was first on it, it did not count. Jones and M. Haslam were within 5 feet of the line on two occasions, but sharp tackling by Acadia stopped a score. M. Haslam was hurt, and White replaced him. One minute before time Lilly had to retire with an injured leg and Marshall replaced him.

The teams agreed to play two ten minute periods, and each fought for a score, but neither team could cross the enemy's line, and the game ended with no score for either team.

The game between the Second team of Dal. and Acadia was played in semi-darkness. Play was fast and interesting. Acadia's half line worked well. In the first period, an Acadia man went over from a scrim near the Dal. line. Marshall tackled him, but the referee awarded a try to Acadia, which was converted. There was no further scoring.

Lou Buckley of Halifax refereed the first game and Leo. Fluck the second. Both handled a difficult job in a satisfactory manner.

The line up

Dalhousie.		Acadia.
	Full.	
Coster		Johnson
	Halves.	
Moore		Tingley
M. Haslam		Clarke
B. Haslam		Porter
	Quarters.	
Ross		Robinson
Jones		Fraser
McNeil		Beardsley
	Forwards.	
McLean		Wigmore
McKenzie		Fleming
Campbell		McLeod
McQuarrie		Wetmore
Sutherland		Atkinson
Bruce		McLean
Smith		Eaton
Dal. Seconds.		Acadia Seconds.
	Full.	
McInnis		Corly
	Halves.	
Jerret		Lewis
Marshall		Bowlby
Miller		Longwith
Wickwire		Anthony
	Quarters.	
Lorn		Saunders
O'Brien		Grimmer
Pentz, (Capt).		
	Forwards.	
Hall		McDonald
Taylor		Webb
McOdrum		Tingley
Stearns		
Jones		
Richardson		

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DEBATES

THE DELTA GAMMA DEBATE.

Delta Gamma was entertained Saturday evening November 6th. by the first debate of the year in that society. The subject for discussion; "Resolved that the people of Halifax are too conventional," was upheld by Miss Jean Tattrie and Miss Gladys Lewis, and opposed by Miss Jean Annand and Miss Connie Wilson.

Miss Tattrie opened the debate for the affirmative and in a thoughtful speech argued that, in general, public opinion placed unnecessary and absurd restrictions on conduct. She pointed out the sharp class distinctions existing; the difficulty for newcomers to enter Halifax society, without proper credentials; and how convention restricts innocent pleasure.

Miss Annand was the next speaker: She showed in a convincing manner that conventionality is one of the best safeguards to society, and that a certain amount of convention is necessary. Her speech was greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Lewis continued the debate for the affirmative. She declared that Halifax had too many formulated ideas; that it adhered too closely to tradition; and to old world conventions. As a result progress had been hampered until she was now an unprogressive city, in spite of her excellent harbour. Miss Lewis' arguments were carefully arranged and well presented.

Miss Wilson then spoke for the negative. She considered the moral aspect of the subject in a very pleasing manner, and argued that although the people of Halifax may be conventional, they are not too conventional for their own good, as some laws of convention are necessary to a well-ordered civilization.

Miss Annand and Miss Tattrie closed the debate for their respective sides in effective rebuttals.

The judges, Miss Nichols, Miss Dunlop and Miss Cragg, awarded the decision to the negative on both presentation and argument. Miss Jean Moriarty gave an interesting and helpful critique.

N. E. F.

* * *

ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING.

By Our Special Reporter.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th, the Arts and Science society held their weekly meeting, Mr. J. R. Nicholson in the chair. The subject for debate read:

"Resolved that the group system of representation is more to the common interest than a two-party system."—Mr. W. H. Morrison, Law '23; Mr. E. M. MacDonald, Arts '21 and Mr. Alister MacKinnon, Arts '21, upheld the negative while Mr. J. H. Forbes, Arts '23; Mr. S. A. Gilchrist, Med. '24 and Mr. A. J. Beazley, Law '23, supported the resolution. No decision was given, but the speakers showed evidence of careful preparation. The arguments of Alastair MacKinnon were particularly forceful for the negative while Mr. Forbes for the affirmative clearly demonstrated his familiarity with theological phrases. He boldly held forth that what we wanted was "a Forward Movement; yea, even a Reforma-

U. S. C. DEFENCE

U.S.C. DEFENCE.

In the last issue of the "Gazette" were two letters, by some one trying to stir up trouble over the action of the U.S.C., in refusing to give financial aid to the "Delta Gamma" dance.

Leaving the most of it go for what it is worth, there are a few statements that should be contradicted in order that the action of the U.S.C. may be understood by all.

The action of the U.S.C. wasn't high-handed. The matter was fully discussed in two meetings of the Council—the advisory committee being present at the last one. The motion was carried by a majority of seven.

The only way that *personal feelings* entered in the question was the desire of the council to spend the common funds for the good of all. It was felt that a dance in which all the students couldn't attend, even if they wished to, was not desired by the majority of the students and should not be financed by the money received in registration. The council have no objection, at all, to Delta Gamma holding a dance—provided it is paid for by those who attend.

The funds were apportioned to the various societies, as fair as possible, and, on a basis of proportional attendance, every girl in the University is receiving as much of her Students' Council fee back as any male student. All the girls societies—outside of Delta Gamma—were voted the full amount of their budgets. In the Delta Gamma budget were the two items—\$30 for expenses and \$170 for the dance. The \$30 was granted.

The Council this year are trying to conduct the business for the benefit of the student body as a whole and such letters are certainly going to create the impression that they are not. On a money basis, the funds were divided so that the girls received their share. On a sentimental basis, the principle of the way the dance is held is wrong. Surely it is as fair for any other society to ask their dance be financed by the U.S.C.

It is not the intention to start a controversy over the subject and nothing more will be said about the matter from this quarter. To retaliate, by asking all the council, makes one all the more sure that such a dance is not the best way of promoting the ideals which every one should take away from college.

It matters little whether "X" retaliates in the way suggested or not. Those who dance will probably go, but all of us saw a duty to the student body as a whole, and we did our duty.

Arc Sin "X."

* * *

Miss B-ns—(after a certain debate in which she took part with A-F-Mac D-d). "I shall never debate again! I have won the debate—but alas, I've lost my heart!"

tion in things Political." Mr. Morrison's touching reference to "new wine in old bottles" seemed to "w(h)et" the appetite of the assembled gathering. Despite the inclement weather forty or fifty were present.

D.

Freshmen Walking Party.

The first social function of Class '24 was a walking party held on Monday, November 8th. Despite the weather conditions, there was a large gathering at the Munro Room from which the party started.

After a very enjoyable walk, ending at the Tally-Ho, dancing took the place of "tramping". The class wishes to thank Professor and Mrs. Copp for their services as chaperones and also Miss Hazel White who furnished the music for the dance.

The party was a great success in spite of the fact that some of the boys showed very poor "class spirit" in not turning out to this, our first class affair.

M.

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