

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

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## EDITORIAL

The conference held at Sackville over the Thanksgiving week end was largely attended by Dalhousians as well as members of the colleges in the provinces.

These conferences held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of Canada are doing a good work for the Maritime universities and the provinces as a whole. Aside from the religious questions discussed, they serve to bring together the students of the different colleges in closer relationship. The effect of this is already apparent in the decrease of intercollegiate antagonism. Furthermore the conference puts before the student a realization of the problems confronting Canada and the world. Students who never before gave them a thought are now pondering seriously the questions of race and war, industrial and political conditions, and their solution.

A conference of this type serves no finite end in itself, but if meeting together and discussing questions or hearing them discussed awakens in the individual an interest in these things, then it needs no further justification.

We were pleased to receive a copy of a new paper, "The Shore Light," edited by Perley Lewis a recent graduate of Dalhousie. It is published in Noel, Hants County, and the aim stated is to be "Published monthly in the interests of the Church and for the promotion of all worth while things along the shore." We wish the paper every possible success.

We were deeply grieved to hear of the

death of Mrs. William Chase in Wolfville. She was the wife of W. H. Chase, a member of the board of governors, and the mother of two graduates in Medicine at Dalhousie. We extend to the family our sincerest sympathy.

With reference to the discussion about the change of meeting place for the Sodales debating society, it has been decided by the Senate that it is not feasible to hold the meetings at Studley and that they will continue to be held in the Munro room for the present.

## HOW ABOUT SOME RIFLE SHOOTING.

"This competition, for a splendid trophy, has for many years been keenly competed for by the rifle shots attending the leading universities of Canada."

This is what the newspapers are saying about College rifle shooting in Canada; but where does Dalhousie come in? How many Dalhousians even know that there are such things as Inter-University Rifle Matches? How long are we going to allow McGill and Toronto and the Western Universities to monopolize this field of sport?

We have only ourselves to blame for so neglecting the sporting honor of our College. What would all the girls think if all the football boys threw up their hands and said: "O, we can't play rugby, there are better men at other Colleges, so what's the use?" We need not be alarmed. The boys would stick at their game if they lost for twenty years. The honor of the College is upheld, not by winning but by trying to win!

But what are our rifle shots doing? Are they trying to win? Absolutely no! They are sitting down on the job,—letting "George" do it.

Let us take a look at some of these "Georges." Take for example Desmond Burke, a student at Queen's. He will be twenty next month. Last summer he won the King's prize,—an achievement of a lifetime. He trimmed the British Empire! Surely in work like this there is inspiration for every young Canadian.

Now that we know what other College boys are doing, let us get back to Dalhousie and take a look at ourselves. How many of us can "shoot," in the "Bisley" sense of the word? Not one! An outrage! Has nobody a set of nerves that he can match against the best in the land? Apparently not, but I cannot believe it. Three or four of our number may have been classed first class shots in Nova Scotia, and maybe two or three are first class at Ottawa, but this is a miserable showing.

How many of us can learn to shoot? The game is like football; some can never learn it, for physical or other reasons. Most of us,

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir:—In the interests of fair play I think it only right to clear up a few misunderstandings in regard to a certain letter which appeared in the last number of the Dalhousie Gazette, signed A. E. R. It is significant that the author of this letter has taken refuge behind three capital letters. We are forced to the conclusion that he either feared the censure that his statements would provoke or that he considered that, while a full signature might be necessary for others, mere initials were sufficient for a man of his fame.

Some time ago a resolution, supporting the petition of the Sodales Debating Society for a change of locus, was passed by every class in Arts, unanimously, with the exception of one dissenting voice. We would ask A. E. R. why he did not register his objections at the meeting of his class where they could have been more successfully dealt with than in this limited space where it is practically impossible to set down any detailed defence of the merits of the question under discussion. Was he so uncertain as to the soundness of his case that he feared to raise his voice in its defence?

His poverty of argument in the aforementioned letter is so great that he frequently contradicts himself. In one breath he says: "Why cater to a minority," while in the next he admits that fewer students attend the Forrest Building than Studley. Also he considers the fact that a portion of the student body take classes at the Forrest Building to be a reason for holding debates at that place BUT because "we spend some of our hardest working days at Studley" he contends that we should not hold our meetings there.

This gentleman refers in one place to the "thriving and pleasing atmosphere" of the Forrest Building. We are disposed to believe that this "thriving and pleasing atmosphere" replete with suggestive stories and general ovebearance and contempt towards the Artsmen, has placed the Sodales Debating Society in its present decrepit condition.

To a mere superficial observer — as "A. E. R." appears to be—the Forrest Building might appear to be the logical place of meeting but anyone who has attended meetings held during the last three years and has seen Sodales the "Sick Man of Dalhousie," wasting away before his eyes, must be forced to the conclusion that there is urgent need for the infusion of new life by means of the change proposed.

G. MacG. GRANT.

however, if we are really enthusiastic, can soon learn to shoot consistently within four or five minutes of angle. This would not be at all bad.

Now how many want to learn to shoot? Watch the notice boards, and in the meantime talk the matter up.

## S. C. A. CONFERENCE

"Studia abeunt in mores—Studies influence character." Such was one of the many wise and interesting remarks made by Professor Liddy at the S. C. A. conference. Whether the students of the Maritime colleges realized the truth of this Victoria College motto previous to the conference or not, many of them evident ly thought it worth while to investigate its value. How do studies influence the character? Is the influence for good or bad? How can the student so use his studies that a good influence may be produced, and so on? Seeking some insight to this undefined question about 100 students from the Maritime colleges attended the Student Christian Association conference at Mount Allison during the week-end, Nov. 7-11. Twenty or more of these students were from our own, our native college,—Dalhousie.

The Dalhousie and Acadia representatives left Halifax in a special car Friday afternoon. Needless to say full advantage of the privacy was taken and the car was constantly re-echoing with strains of Dal songs and yells, Acadia songs and yells and original songs and yells. Everyone seemed very jovial and the trip on the train proved a "roaring good time."

On arriving at Sackville the delegates were warmly met by the Mt. A. students and, after finding the respective lodgings, the delegates from U. N. B., Acadia, Prince of Wales, Dal, and Mt. A. met at Allison Hall for their opening meeting—or rather their meeting for introduction. Principal Trueman spoke a few words of welcome, also Mr. Barbour, the Mt. A. S. C. A. president, both saying they were pleased to meet the colleges on purely friendly terms.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the delegates again met. The discussion was opened by Professor Liddy, who gave an excellent talk on "A Student's Vocation." He outlined eight very important points to be considered by students regarding their college life—such as the function of a college, aims of education, their vocation, nature of study, limitations of study, complementary activities, functions of S. C. A., and moral and religious problems, about which students are thinking. This last point was divided into the heading (a) The God, (b) Man's Relation to God, (c) Man's Relation to Man. The remainder of the conference was really based upon the ideas contained in this talk.

Harry Avison, from McGill, then spoke, saying: "Most of our doubt is due to lack of thought and second-hand ideas." He advocated higher motives in business and stressed the race problem. A very enthusiastic discussion then followed, varying from the "value of an Arts course" to a concluding question ably summarized by Mr. Clark, the chairman: "Did I ever in my life do any service with purely unselfish motives—without expecting anything in return?"

After a short continuation of the discussion in the afternoon the members of the conference went on a hike to Silver Lake. The individuals, as is customary on hikes, have many funny tales to tell, but, no doubt, the camera can tell the funniest. The day was fine and the wind high and exhilarating. Everyone felt ready to enjoy the bean supper provided by the boys that night. Following a boys' basketball game of select, mixed and picked teams, everyone joined in a hearty sing-song. Mr. Avison then gave a general outline of the S. C. A. organization—the Maritime, the National and Inter-

national sections of it. Elizabeth Murray and Bill Perry then gave an account of the General Committee meeting on which they are representatives. A discussion on the worth-while things in the local S. C. A. was then gone into. The Bible study groups, the European student relief and the bun fights seemed to be the most prominent topics for the discussion. After the meeting the Dal students broke loose and spent the remainder of the night in "riotous living." (?)

Sunday morning the delegates were divided into four groups where, in the majority of cases, a very profitable discussion was held on the subject of "Prayer." Why are college students—or any one—interested in this subject, anyway? At the church service Jarvis McCurdy was in the chair and Harry Avison gave the address on "World Fellowship." Professor Mercer, of Dalhousie, opened the discussion in the afternoon. He said many things very witty, very sound, and many very liable for discussion on his subject of "Not Internationalism but World Fellowship." We cannot have peace without any effort. Friendliness and not strife is to come through the students of today. The discussion which followed was indeed profitable and interesting. What about the European student relief—the clash of color? Are there people whom it would be impossible to greet as friends in the name of Jesus Christ? After a delicious supper served by the girls, and then a sing-song, this discussion was resumed also one on the purpose of S. C. A. (If the reader does not know this purpose ask one in the list at the bottom). The meeting then adjourned to Allison Hall where many old favorite hymns were sung. Miss Hesler also entertained us with several of her vocal solos.

Monday morning the conference was brought to a close. Finances were discussed at this meeting and a proposed budget drawn up. Mr. Clark, the chairman, who so admirably led the conference, then gave a few closing remarks which were followed by reading and prayer. The trip home was just as enjoyable as the coming one, although here the joy was of realization, not anticipation, concerning the conference at Mt. A.

The Dalhousians: Misses Irene Allen, Helen Peveril, Doris Stephens, Marge Mosher, A. Marshall, Frances McLennan, Isobel Shaw and Margaret Kuhn. Messrs. Howard Hamilton, George Morrison, Don Webster, Ray Gushue, C. E. Grierson, G. McG. Grant, T. Cumming, B. Moore, J. McCurdy, C. F. Grant, Profs. Bronson and Mercer.

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## DAL GIRLS AT EDGEHILL

The great event is over. No longer do all hockey-practice-eligibles avoid with care the persistent manager; no longer do the faithful few cavort in the mud and slush of the football field, on Wednesdays and Fridays from four to five,—for the match with Edgehill has occurred, and the players returned from a delightful trip a wiser but no sadder team.

Everybody caught the train, including the two rooters, and, chaperoned by Miss Lowe, they arrived at Windsor safely. Bessie Macdonald, the Edgehill captain, and Miss McQueen, the coach, met the train and escorted the Dalhousie team to Edgehill. After having coffee and toast in the library, the tigerettes (or bumble-bees, in the phraseology of Edgehill's youngest pupil), retired to don their fighting raiment and sallied forth, resplendent in their golden middies.

Although the Dalhousie girls put up a brave fight, they were outclassed by the superior combination and splendid strokes of the Edgehillites. Although the score was 5-1, the match was by no means uninteresting, for the "bumble-bees" made their opponents work for every score.

Unfortunately at the beginning of the second half Kathleen Macdonald was hit on the head with the ball, but when she came to she pluckily kept on playing, afterwards scoring Dalhousie's only goal, much to the delight of Dalhousie's eight rooters.

After the match the Dalhousie girls were entertained at dinner by Edgehill, and were afterwards shown over the school and grounds. Then both teams arrived en masse at the ice cream shop, where they ate not wisely, but too well. (N.B. K. MacLennan).

On their return to Halifax the Dal team was invited to Shirreff Hall for dinner, where each player was presented with a box of candy by the D. G. A. C. As one wit remarked: "If this is the way the D. G. A. C. treats us when we lose, it would be stony-broke if we had won!" Oh, well, there's a good side to everything!

Oh, well, there's a good side to everything! This ends the tale of Dalhousie's first field hockey trip. The line-up:

**Edgehill**—J. Dumaresque, Bessie Macdonald (Capt.), P. Harris, W. Shafford, F. Firth, Ruth Elder, B. Duncan, K. Stanfield, K. Winfield, Alice Prouse, Helen Oxley. Spares: Mickey Mitchell, P. Harrison.

**Dalhousie**—Jean MacKenzie, K. Macdonald (Capt.), Anne Clark, Edith Macneill, K. MacLennan, Allison Fitzrandolph, Helen Robertson, Helen MacKean, Keltie Holman, Anna Wilson, Marie Erikson. Spares: Margaret Crocker, Josephine Dresner.

E. M.

## OPEN DEBATE TO-NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 8 P.M.

Subject:—"Resolved, that we pity our grandchildren."

Come prepared to speak.

## ENGINEERING

## ENGINEERING NOTES.

It is quite encouraging to see the engineers turn out so regularly to basketball practise.

We are confidently awaiting the inter-faculty contests in which perseverance may be expected to reap the reward of victory.

It is pleasing to learn that our faculty had a fair representation at the Sherref Hall dance last Wednesday. It was a subject of discussion in the drafting room last year that there wasn't even one bid, but, of course, there was no engineers' dance in sight then.

Art.: What is a dry dock, Whit?  
Whit.: A fellow that won't give a pen.

Why do you call your girl a bird, Sam?  
She has got legs like a canary.

English Prof.: When did the revival of learning take place?

Stude.: The week before the exams.

## MEDICAL NOTES.

We have heard from a number of different sources recently expressions of approval of the introduction into the curriculum of a course of lectures in personal hygiene for all new students. This course consists of some ten lectures on questions of interest to every man and woman in college, and the lectures are given by various members of the Faculty of Medicine. The different subjects to be taken up and the dates set for these discussions are posted on the college notice boards. We note with pleasure this new step in the interests of the student body and therefore in the interests of the University as a whole.

This evening, Wednesday, November 19, at 6.30 in "The Green Lantern," a Medical Society banquet is being held. You have criticized the Society many a time and, if not, you should have. We predict, and do so advisedly, that from tonight the Medical Society is going forward with a new lease on life, to be one of the most active organizations in the college, if you will do your part by being present to criticize, to offer suggestions and, above all, to hear and become enthused over the new schemes which the Society is adopting.

An "extra special" feature of interest is a lecture by our popular and always interesting Professor of Psychology, Norman Symons.

W. S. G.

R-th—They won't need the girls to help make punch for the dance.

M-r-n—Why!

R-th—Because they've decided not to use lemons.

M-r-n—But why aren't they using lemons?

R-th—Because it's so much work to squeeze them.

## SHIRREFF HALL DANCE.

"The time has come, the maidens said,  
To think now, every one,  
Of programs, punch and powder puffs,  
Of favorites and fun."

The result of this meditation was Wednesday night's dance, when Miss Lowe and the girls of the Hall were hostesses to some eighty guests.

The spacious dining hall was cleared for dancing and the library, drawing room and reception hall proved most enticing for intermissions. Yellow programs, with quaint silhouettes in black, were ready for the dancers and, on looking inside, they found that Providence or some other agency had already arranged for one of the dances. There followed a general hunt and such snatches of conversation as "Are you a Dumbbell?" "No, are you a Worm?" were heard everywhere. Finally, however, programs were filled and we knew the rare pleasure of seeing Darwin discover the Missing Link, of beholding a Tramp strangely happy in having found work. The prettiest dance of the evening was the "Sparkler."

There was, throughout the dance, a very happy spirit of friendliness, as though the guests were fully as glad to be there as their hostesses were to have them.

The honorary guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin King and Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Bell.

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### Shirreff Hall

Last week the dwellers on the third floor were menaced by an enemy who threatened to upset the order and happiness of that peaceful community.

The foe at first strove to deceive the unsuspecting inhabitants by showing the playful side of its nature and spent Wednesday night playing on the ukelele, belonging to Annie Crowdis. The ruse deceived a few.

The second night, however, the warlike side was manifested when it scratched and gnawed at the back of Dorothy Berry's head. Of course it thought it was wood, but it should have made sure.

Individual attempts were made the following day to annihilate, wound, or even terrorize, the assailant, but 4.30 found him still at large. A hurried meeting of the attic neighbors was called. It was unanimously agreed to call in the aid of Ikey, an orphan abandoned by Angie McGee, and his companion, both tabbies renowned for conspicuous bravery in action.

Just what were the tactics used, and how long and fierce was the struggle conflicting evidence has rendered uncertain; but precisely at 11.20 the heralds announced the approach of the victorious army.

Since then there has been no further attack, but an atmosphere of apprehension prevails which is a sad contrast to the former light-heartedness characteristic of the 3rd floor.

Quiet pervaded the 2nd floor as a studious Junior hustled to bed at 1.30 last Friday morning. A few minutes later her first slumbers were broken by a strange animal cry. Hark, another and another! What can it be? The third floor mouse? Slowly she opened her eyes to behold a dark figure silhouetted against the window pane. The electric light was on in an instant and a large puss revealed. How did it get there? The door was closed. Then she remembered Ikey and decided that he must have descended from above. Had he? Cats are acrobats we know, but can they climb down the side of a stone building? Jean McRae says they can, going tail first. Now, I wonder! Mabel Borden on the first floor had a visit from the same puss and it was not Ikey, a few minutes before. At least Mabel thinks it was the same one. She didn't see much of it before she got the bed-clothes over her head and howled for help. Jean McRae and Harriet Roberts have marked S. P. C. A. qualities and we know they came in from a dance at 1.30, so we feel we may be on the right track for an indictment.

Every Sunday after dinner Mr. Dixon officiates at the weighing machine. The results he records are appalling. The prize winner topped the scales last week at 156, but there were many close runners up. We see that Fatty McLeod has gained only ten pounds but somewhere between 15 or 16 would be nearer our mark. However, we are too bashful to report exactly on such subjects.

We have back in our fold again two refugees from the Windsor fire. Even with the flames raging around her Marie Erikson remembered to pack her hair net. We congratulate her upon such presence of mind.

By the way X-Ray, please tell Sandy McDonald and Earle Green that Olive McKenna must have forgotten to give us their message. However, ask them to come down to tea Sunday afternoon and we'll discuss plans for filling your dentist chairs with Shirreff Hall victims.

JEHI REMM.

"They never seem quite to have their heads and never seem quite to lose them."

There is a tale to tell of Friday night and the moon, of the Majestic and Shirreff Hall, of all that happened in between and at both ends. For you must know that the Seniors, burning with desire for another party, and being, at the same time, filled with that spirit of happy conservatism which is the glory of our race, brushed aside with disdain such deplorable ideas as "children's party" and decided on that formula, already mellow with use in the college, "theatre party and dance at Shirreff Hall."

In the majesty of our numbers and in the perfection of our dispositions did we advance upon "Chu-Chin-Chow." The ladies of our company gave their full attention to the picture while they decided which actor they would love fervently for that night; without a dissenting heart-throb, we fixed upon Ali Baba, that adorable man. The gentlemen registered great nerve strain at the crises, and amused the group with their delicate wit, such bursts of emotional eloquence as "Hot-Dog!" being frequent.

But soon we saw clearly by the writing in the sand that it was time to leave; we boarded a Belt Line car and kept on boarding until it bulged; and thus we came at length to the Hall, to the eats, to the fire and to Johnny. Frances Milner, who was beset all through the show by the fear that the sandwiches, left out on the roof, might be in dire need of an umbrella, rushed upstairs instantly to gaze proudly and fondly upon them. The rest of us cavorted gaily upon the flags in our usual agile manner and, the while some of us pirouetted wonderfully and some of us wobbled fearfully, brilliant and charming conversation was in vogue, with one sad exception—Allan Hill told only one joke. Will some wealthy friend, who has the best interests of the students at heart, please renew his subscription to the "Goblin"?

And then, of course, the eats! But they were so well dealt with at the time that we hesitate to attempt to do them justice here. Suffice to say, that the boys have organized a crusade and their ardour will not be abated until they have attained their goal, said goal being to determine "which girl made that chocolate cake?" In order, however, that the young lady in question may have some little time to study before the Christmas exams, the girls made a firm stand and refused to reveal the name. Fear not, little one, we will protect you!

Miss Lowe, whom we were immensely glad to have as chaperon, showed the true spirit of the evening when, on repeated occasions, she allowed nothing to stand in the way of her having another sandwich.

Our only regret was that we didn't have a chance to dance with half the people we wanted—the time was up before we realized it. And, at 12.15 a. m., Byron Irwin feelingly remarked that we ought to have "just one more party before Christmas." Oh, how we love one another!

—SLIM-SLAM.

STOP PRESS

Don't forget the Medical Banquet tonight.

### LAW LUNCHEON.

Dr. Reed, a member of the Carnegie Foundation, was the special speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Law Society, held at the Tarry Inn on Monday.

Referring to a newspaper report of his visit, Dr. Reed disclaimed that he was here to inspect the school, but to study the system of law, that was most adaptable to Canada and the United States. In an instructive manner Dr. Reed compared the legal systems of Canada and the United States, basing his address on four fundamental differences: First: While Canada had nine jurisdictions, with a central appeal court, the United States had forty-eight jurisdictions, with no central appeal court. Thus the Canadian system was simplified, while the American system was a hideous garb of complexities. Second: The study of Bills and Notes, Insurance, sale of Goods, etc., was simplified in Canada by studying the respective Acts in collaboration with the cases, whereas the Law Schools in the States, confined themselves, wholly to the reading of case law, thus being unable to cover as much work and were then compelled to take one of these subjects as elective. Third: That Constitutional Law in Canada did not present the conflicts as in the United States. Fourth: That the Harvard system of case law, known as the Common Denomination, was recognized as the most adaptable system, at present, for the United States.

In conclusion, Dr. Reed, for his own information, put a series of questions to his audience, "whether a law student derived a benefit as an articled clerk." The answers were in the affirmative, but only two plutoerats claimed pecuniary remuneration as articled clerks.

Dean John E. Read thanked the speaker for his admirable and instructive address, taking issue with Dr. Reed, on one point, when he claimed not to be an authority on legal education.

—A. F. M.

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### PINE HILL POST

He had been contemplating doing it for several months. At last, on Thursday, carrying in his right hand a Gillette Safety Razor and in his left hand a cake of shaving soap, Barney Morton stealthily made his way to the lavatory and there indulged in the luxury of his first shave. Congratulations, Barney. The next thing we know Allison Cumming will be following your example.

Thanksgiving Day at the Residence was memorable for three outstanding events. First, the football game between two portions of the Residence at which Sutherland MacLeod would have made a touchdown had he not gone to the wrong end of the field and made a "safety" instead.

Secondly, there was the dinner which, in Charlie Jones' opinion, was by far the most important event of the day. It was certainly a good dinner and he was a stout man and valiant who followed it through to the end without faltering, although Bearcat Harrison says that he could have eaten another mince pie had he not been burdened down with three sweaters.

The last, and in the opinion of Tom Humphrey, the most notorious event of the day, was the appearance, in close proximity to the Residence, of a car containing Acadia co-eds. The report was quickly raised abroad and a crowd collected. Art Forbes went upstairs three steps at a time to get on his wing collar and bow tie. George MacLeod got out his hand-book and tried to give the Acadia yell, but had to stop in the midst of it to save Bill Firth who had leaned out of the window so far that he lost his balance.

Fortunately before it was necessary to send in a riot call to the police the car was moved on and the crowd dispersed.

It would be a serious admission did we neglect to mention the recent valiant efforts of "Jiggie" Grant to promote the introduction of corned beef and cabbage as a part of the Pine Hill menu. He pleaded the cause of cabbage before the student body with great uncton got to no avail. All of which goes to show that the etymology of the words "Jiggs" and "Jiggie" is the same. Both are derived from an unknown Sanskrit word meaning "cabbage eater."

Since Cliff Grant has come back from the S. C. M. conference at Sackville he has been an object of much wonder and admiration, as he directs the singing of a weird and wonderful folk-song of great antiquity which he discovered among some ancient documents in the Mount Allison Ladies' College.

We take the opportunity to welcome a new resident to Pine Hill. His name is Clarence Bethune and he is said to come from Cape Breton. Let him not be discouraged on this account, however. Others have succeeded in living it down.

A number of the boys attended the Shirreff Hall dance and report that they enjoyed it immensely. We think that Shirreff Hall is mistaken in describing the purpose of the boys who sought their company prior to the dance as "solicitous attentions" and "tactful endeavours" to get invited to a free dance.

Surely in suspecting Pine Hill of being influenced by such sordid mercenary motives they are underestimating the magnetic attraction of their own personal charms.

The Pine Hill cat wants to know: Why George MacIntosh and "Chuck" Sullivan had to come home so early from the dance at the MicMac Club the other night. "APOSTLE."

### WHAT NEXT?

If one of our worthy lady ancestors had chanced to return to this "vale of tears" and had happened to visit Studley campus on Wednesday, Nov. 12, she would have received a distinct shock to see the young "ladies" of the University playing a game of ground hockey against the men. Probably her shock would have turned into the keenest interest and she would have cheered for the young ladies as hard as the rest of the spectators.

This game (for it can hardly be called a match) was indeed exciting—"not a dull moment" as the society column would say. From the time Prof. Macneill blew the first whistle to the moment when the last goal was shot, the onlookers were truly entertained. To be sure the score was 4-0 in favour of the boys, but it is always the game itself that counts. The boys played fairly well for the first time. There are a few things, however, which they will have to learn, such as not waving their sticks violently in the air, not hitting their opponents, and not trying to capture the ball by sitting on it. But, boys, don't be discouraged. You will learn.

It is understood from a reliable source that the periods of the game were considerably shortened "because the boys might get tired"! Perhaps in the return match they will be able to stand a little longer time.

Some brilliant individual players were brought to the fore. Bill Richardson and Gerald Godsoe were the star shooters for the team, and Blenus Morton surely did run. Wallie too saved the day by his brilliant work as goal-keeper!

The line-up was as follows:—

- Girls' Team:—
- Forwards—H. Hewat, E. Macneill, A. Clark, K. MacDonald, J. MacKenzie.
- Half-backs—R. Bailey, H. Robertson, J. Dresner.
- Full-backs—H. MacKean, K. Holman.
- Goal—M. Eriksen.
- Boys' team:—
- Forwards—W. Richardson, B. Morton, G. Godsoe, A. Attwood, J. Attwood.
- Half-backs—W. Outhit, B. Thompson, J. Wright.
- Full-backs—G. Stairs, E. Piers.
- Goal—W. Sedgewick.

### DALHOUSIE STUDENTS—

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TRACK MEET

Arts won the annual inter-faculty track and field meet held on the Studley Campus on Munroe Day, November 11th.

The day was perfect for an event of this kind and despite the fact that several students were out of town for the holiday there was a good turn out of contestants and spectators and while no records were broken the various events were keenly contested and the meet was generally conceded to have been the best one held in several years.

Although all the faculties were represented the rivalry was keenest between Arts and Dentistry, Arts gained a large lead in points at the start of the meet by winning the first three races, but Dentistry staged a strong comeback as the meet progressed, and finally Sperry saved the day for Arts by winning first place in the running broad jump and second place in the high jump and mile run. The final reckoning gave Arts 33 points, Dentistry 27, and Medicine third place with 12 points.

Sperry, Redmond, Keating and Jardine did most of the scoring for Arts; Dunlop, Barret and Godsoe for Dentistry. Smith and McNeil, the only two entrants from Medicine, won 6 points each, and Brown, the only entrant from Engineering, made a very fine showing and won first place in two events.

Allan Thompson in the mile walk showed his ability as a comedian and kept the crowd amused through an otherwise tedious event. In fact, he did so well that he was unanimously awarded the special prize of a fur lined vase with a sound proof bottom.

The following is the summary:—

100 Yard Dash—First, Keating (Arts); second, Redmond (Arts); third, Moore (Arts). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 Yards Dash—First, Redmond (Arts); second, Keating (Arts); third, McDonald (Dent.) Time 25 seconds.

440 Yards Dash—First, Jardine (Arts); second, Redmond (Arts); third, McDonald (Dent.) Time, 59 seconds.

880 Yard Run—First, Barrett (Dent.); second, Godsoe (Dent.); third, Jardine (Arts). Time, 2.27.

1 Mile Run—First, Brown (Eng.); second, Sperry (Arts); third, Barrett (Dent.) Time 5.28  
Pole Vault—First, Smith (Med.); second, Johnson (Dent.); third, Barrett (Dent.) 8.10.

Shot Put—First, McNeil (Med.); second, Dunlop (Dent.); third, Ernst (Arts). 33.2 1-2.

Running High Jump—First, Brown (Eng.); second, Sperry (Arts); third, Jardine (Arts); 5 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Running Broad Jump—First, Sperry (Arts); second, Jardine (Arts); third, Keating (Arts); 18 feet 4 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—First, Smith (Med.); second, Dunlop (Dent.); third, Godsoe (Dent.) 35 ft. 3 in.

Hammer Throw—McNeil, first (Med.); second, Teed (Law); third, Kaulback (Dent.) 70 feet.

220 Relay Race won by Dentistry, who also won third place; second place went to Arts. 1 min. 48 sec.

Mile Walk—Won by Godsoe (Dent.); all others disqualified. 9.26.

Football Kick—Won by Dunlop (Dent.); sec-

ond, Ernst (Arts); third, Snodgrass (Law). 142 feet.

In order to give the boys an opportunity to keep up their track work arrangements are being made to hold a regular series of indoor meets through the coming winter.

Under the expert coaching of Mr. Stirling some of the latent talent of the student body will be developed with a view to having the next outdoor meet bigger and better in every way. —W. G. D.

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INTERFACULTY SPORT

LAW AND DENTS TIE—NO SCORE

The promise in last week's Gazette that the fans would see real football was fulfilled when Law and Dents battled their gory way to a scoreless tie on Thursday last. The game was replete with thrills, making up in a ferocity what it lacked in skill.

Play in the first half zig-zagged back and Louis Angel Smith was starring for the bone pullers but the treading of the legalites were tackling him from ankles to ears—Mush Marton, law's fullback making one particularly handsome tackle. The Dental three quarter line was working well, while law was more ragged. Wilson, of Law made a succession of determined gains, while Snodgrass, the New Brunswick flash, was tackling and following up well. Dentistry was forced to safety touch several times in this period.

After a short respite, the teams, strengthened by the discovery that the stands contained two female rooters, again met with a resounding clash. In the interval Manager Tupper had succeeded in convincing his team that they could bring home the bacon and Law needed no convincing.

The Dents had the better of the territory in this half; Godsoe, the Dental full-back, displaying rare judgment in taking all his 25 yard drop-outs from center field. The feature of this period was a long distance run by Wilson followed by combination work by Wilson-Hickey-Snodgrass—the latter almost making a try.

Shortly afterwards Dawson, of Dentistry seemingly made a try, but after causing a survey to be made of the field the referee decided that the line was several feet further on.

Dentistry was getting the ball from the scrum oftener than Law; but practise on knotty legal problems had developed some accurate tacklers in their opponents, who prevented any score.

The game was a good one, well contested and fast throughout. The best of feeling prevailed, the law team receiving an offer of free services for any dental work necessitated by the struggle, and in return giving their opponents the priceless information that a landlady has no lien upon the goods of a lodger. Monte Haslam handled the game in a very satisfactory manner.

Line-up:—

Law—Forwards: Pearson, Coughlan, Chew, Bethune, Hudson, Campbell, Woolaver, Proctor.

Quarters—Hickey, Richardson, Kerr. Halves—Snodgrass, Morrison, Wilson, Gunn. Full-back—Morton.

Dentistry — Forwards: Dawson, Konig, Kaulback, Hill, Barrett, McDonald, Milligan. Halves—Smith, Taylor, Murphy, McDonald, Quarters—Johnson, Nicholson, Lavers. Full-back—Godsoe.

—HUSH-U.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

By defeating Kings 5—0 on Wednesday last, St. F. X. became the winners in the Eastern Section of the Intercollegiate League.

In the Western Section, there is a three-cornered tie with U. N. B. leading on points Acadia is willing to concede the honors to U. N. B. on this ground but Mt. A. refuses to do so.

So, St. F. X. are Intercollegiate Champions by default.

It is a pity that Mt. A. could not see its way clear to do as Acadia did, and permit the team which had the leading score to play off—although, different from hockey, no rule obliges them to do so.

These colleges should have benefited from former experiences and agreed to some scheme which would govern such contingencies as the present.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL ..

The interfaculty basketball league commenced last Saturday afternoon with six teams taking part, Arts, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering and Theology. The teams showed good form for so early in the season.

Dentistry defeated Law in the first match by a score of 24 to 8. The Dents took the lead early in the first half and increased it from then on.

Arts swamped Theology in the second contest running up the large score of 38 points to 2 for Pinehill. Arts have practically the same team as last year and played combination to perfection.

The Engineers and the Medicals furnished the thrills in the last game. The Engineers jumped into the lead at the start and at the end of the first half had rolled up 19 points to the Meds 4. In the second session each scored 6 points, the final score being 25 to 10.

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A TIE

In the last of the series of matches and practice games in ground hockey with outside teams, the Dalhousiennes played to a tie—3 all with the Halifax Ladies College girls on Friday afternoon, November 14. With Miss Ward as referee the two teams played a very evenly matched game with perhaps not quite their usual pep. This is the second occasion this season that Dalhousie and H. L. C. have battled to a tie.

The line-up:  
H. L. C.—Forwards: C. Anderson, L. Barnstead (Captain), H. Hewat, J. Wood, (I Bur-chell, F. Smith).  
Half-backs: (M. Johnson, M. Bradbury), B. Grant, E. MacDonald.  
Full-backs: C. Mitchell, (R. MacCaulay, W. Mills).

Goal: J. Grant.  
Dalhousie—Forwards: T. MacKenzie, E. Macneill, A. Clark, K. MacDonald (Captain). K. MacLennan.  
Half-backs: A. FitzRandolph, H. Robertson, A. Wilson.  
Full-backs: H. MacKean, K. Holman.  
Goal—M. Eriksen.

After the game the H. L. C. girls were the guests of the D. G. A. C. to tea at Shirreff Hall. Miss Lowe was present to give the girls a welcome. Anna Grant poured tea and she was assisted in her duties by Harriet Roberts and Edith Macneill. A most enjoyable hour was spent by all.

Dal Professors Defeat Acadia

The Dalhousie Professors covered themselves with glory, and lived up to their reputation as shining examples for the undergraduate members of the University, by emerging victorious from a fast and exciting encounter with the Acadia Profs at the local Y. M. C. A. gym on Saturday.

The Dal team had won a very close decision over Acadia in Wolfville on the previous Saturday and the Acadians came to the City determined to retrieve their defeat, and it looked at the first stages of the match as though they would succeed, when they took the first game by the score of 15—6 and had quite a lead in the second. However, at this stage of the game a new contingent of Dal rooters arrived and after hearing a few U-pi-D's the Dal team seemed to take a new lease of life, and treated the fans to a fine exhibition of the game. By their excellent passing and well placed speedy shots to the corners they were able to take that game and the next, and after a temporary setback in the fourth game, they took the fifth and last by a wide margin, MacDonald scoring point after point by his well placed shots.

As every man played well it would be difficult to pick individual stars, but Professor Osborne of Acadia must be mentioned as the outstanding player on the floor.

The line-up:—  
Acadia—Professors Osborne, Ross, Sutherland, Young, Wheelock.  
Dal—Dean Read, Prof. Nelson, MacDonald, Smith, Young, Hunt.

The Acadia Professors motored to the City, and while here were entertained by the Dalhousians at a luncheon held in the Green Lantern.

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