

The Dalhousie Gazette

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The Dalhousie Gazette

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EDITORIAL

There will be only one more issue of the Gazette before the graduation number, as eighteen have already been published and our contract calls for twenty.

We have been hoping to have a larger and more useful graduation number containing pictures perhaps of all the graduates. The cost would be more, but could be offset by some of the students desiring to buy their own cuts, keeping them for use again when they became famous.

We also thought the graduating classes might be willing to contribute a little to help out. However, these things will be taken up later, if necessary, with the classes concerned.

The next issue will be two weeks from Wednesday.

With the approach of spring and the softening of the ground as well as hearts, we think it would be a good suggestion for students to keep to the regular paths and that sod the grounds which the college is trying to change to attractive greens. A little tought and a few steps more will add more than all the summer suns.

Oh I'm sitting beside my window,
And I'm looking way out to sea,—
Now a tiny speck appears on the waves,
'Tis a ship, it seems to me.

Is it because I've been taught to love them,
And have lived by the waters blue,
That I seem to greet a long lost old friend,
When a ship sails into view

Does a man on the western prairie
Feel within him the same glad thrill,
When he sees a horse and rider appear,
From above a distant hill?

Can there be any other pleasure
That's so beautifully ever new!
Oh I'm filled with joy and feel myself smile,
When a ship sails into view.

CORRESPONDENCE

Halifax, N. S.
Feb. 28, 1925

Sporting Editor
Dalhousie Gazette
Dear Sir,

On Wednesday February 26th, during their regular practice hour the Law basketball team and a team from the C. G. A. played a friendly practice match at the Dal. gym.

Shortly after the game a young man claiming to be a Dalhousian and apparently especially interested in the interfaculty basketball league, with the object of suspending the Law players who participated in the interfaculty league, informed the president of the M. P. B. of the A. A. U. of C. that the Law team had infringed an amateur rule.

The Law team infringed no rule and therefore the much desired object failed in its inception.

We wish however to thank this sporting gentleman—we will mention no names—for the kindly sentiment which promoted his action.

We should like your readers to consider whether among those who have sometimes been known as "Dirty Law" (although possessing a clean record) there are any who would attempt to promote spirit in this manner. Further we would like to inform this sporting gentleman that if his information, though incorrect had lead to the suspension of all or any of the Law players his object would yet not have been attained as it would have in no way affected their "locus standi" in the interfaculty league.

Yours truly,
R. GUSHUE.

Law School,
Forrest Building.

Halifax, N. S.,
Feb. 23, 1925.

To the Editor Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:—

This year there are several "tours" advertised for students wishing to spend the summer in the Old Country. These are all very good, no doubt, but I should like to draw the attention of Dalhousians to one which is the very best investment in every way. I refer to that conducted by the Overseas Education League under the personal direction of Major Ney.

The cost of this tour is the same as any of the others and the whole time rather longer, nearly nine weeks. Undergraduates and graduates of not more than two years' standing are eligible for membership.

Last summer, the first student tour of the league, which for nine years has conducted a similar tour for teachers, was a great success. Several Dalhousians, myself of the number will gladly testify to that.

The party of about two hundred was housed in student residences in every city except Paris, where accommodation was of the finest. Privileges were accorded us which the average tourist would never have. We were welcomed

DENNIS PRIZES

The attention of candidates for these prizes is drawn to the following additional regulations adopted by Senate to govern the awards:

1. Candidates for these prizes must be registered in at least three classes in the University.
2. Three type-written copies of each composition must be sent in by the competitor.
3. No winner of a second prize is eligible for a second prize in a subsequent year.
4. The competitor's name must be typed on the cover of the sealed envelope which contains his pseudonym.
5. Each member of the Jury of Award shall send to the Secretary of Senate, prior to the meeting of the Jury, a list of his contributions arranged, according to his personal judgment, in order of merit.

Manuscripts submitted in competition must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Jury of Award (Dr. MacMechan) not later than April 1, 1925.

HENRY F. MUNRO, L.B.

Secretary of Senate.

Dalhousie University,
March 2, 1925.

everywhere as students and as Canadians. The student bodies vied with civic authorities in courtesy. In Edinburgh, Birmingham, Oxford, Paris and London they made us their special care, givig us honorary membership in their clubs and unions. At the Oxford Union, the ladies of our party were invited to "sit on the floor of the house," an almost unprecedented honour.

Because I do not wish to use any more of your valuable space, I refrain from saying any more in praise of Major Ney's tour for students, but I would urge upon any prospective traveller a careful study of it before making any plans.

Information can be had at the University office, which I should be very glad to supplement from my own experience.

Thanking you, sir, for this opportunity of saying a word for a great project which has a high ideal of Empire friendship behind it, and which depends for publicity largely on the good will of last year's members.

Isabel Murray Shaw,

Arts '22

Little Johnny was going to bed. His grandmother asked him if he said his prayers.
Little Johnny—No! I say mine in the morning the same as Daddy.

G. M. What does your daddy say in the morning?

L. J. "Oh Lord, how I hate to get up!"

PROHIBITION BECOMES LIVE ISSUE
SHIRREFF HALL PUTS A STICK
IN SITUATION

The Gazette's representative assigned to interview the Ambassador for Shirreff Hall approached his task with diffidence, despite the record for courtesy and hospitality for which His Excellency is famous. The reporter passed the door of the Embassy three times nervously, then, taking a drink and a clove, entered. After a short wait the functionary in sable announced that His Excellency would be pleased to see him.

His Excellency the Ambassador was seated at a plain desk, surrounded by evidence of simple but luxurious tastes; he shook hands very cordially and condescendingly, and tendered a cigar. This put your reporter at ease, and he had an opportunity to inspect the Earl a little minutely. The ninth holder of a distinguished title, His Excellency bears the marks of aristocracy and emipence. Tall and powerfully built, with a pleasant face, somewhat swarthy of complexion and with distinctly wavy hair, Lord Pitt gives an impression of tremendous power and reserve.

"I have been told," said the Earl smilingly, "that some talkative people are very foolishly putting an international complexion upon a recent happening—the object of your interview, I believe, is to obtain some pro-course that I can speak only qua Ambassador, and under color of no other right; and my scope is thus limited".

The reporter leaned forward earnestly, "It can hardly be called foolish, your Excellency", he said, "when one week we find unmistakable signs of arming at Pine Hill, and then within a week your country indulges in unprecedented expenditure in obtaining some carloads of modern canes from the Queen City, indications pointing to strained international relations, amounting to preparations for war". The Earl burst into hearty laugh, showing his pearly teeth, "You will pardon me," he gasped, "but when I explain, you too will laugh. As you know, I had been a member of Parliament before accepting this appointment, and, whether deservedly or not, receive great support from the electorate of Shirreff Hall, a recognition which in some measure they still accord me." (Here His Lordship was over-modest, for it is common knowledge that he is without equal in the veneration to love in which he is held by the realm which

he represents — mannerism, whitticism and wise-cracks or sayings of his are still carefully treasured) "Two weeks ago I commenced to carry a cane to the Law Library on dark and slippery nights; this was noised abroad, and a number of my most faithful admirers took my act to be the setting of a fashion—in other words, I have unwittingly started a style. There is no political significance of any sort in the act. Relations between the Hill and Pine Hill have not been severed. It is merely a coincidence—an illustration of mob instinct. Why pick on the same style, you ask, and why adopt canes? It is true that the canes, are clumsy and the wearers awkward, but what would you? Did you ever see a mob do a sensible thing? It is psychology, my young friend—in making the world laugh they amuse themselves. Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to plug for exams. The fact that the young lady who conducted the parade at Studley is my devoted military attache is of no significance—it was not an official act. However, my young friend, I must deplore one result of the movement; in three instances, followers, in the height of patriotic fervor and self-abnegation, have carefully placed their canes in bed, doused the glim, and propped themselves in the corner for the night."

"My Queen (I mean the Queen of Shirreff Hall) asks me to assure the Press that there is complete understanding between the two countries; that they are closer in sentiment than they have been for years. The king?—there is no king among my Amazonian people, although L-n and W-ly have both made handsome offers and numerous visits in the hope of attaining this dignity. There was no rupture of relations over the Hockey situation—I should like however, to correct a false impression created in your paper. Mr. Magonet has been and is the coach of the Hall Hockey team, as well as being guide, philosopher and friend to the individual girls. He is very assiduous and resents the false assumption of his office by others. He has issued a Quo Warranto directing the usurpers of his office to show by what right or title they claim that dignity. Write that one on your cuff. I thank you."

As the reporter bowed himself out, the Earl was busy cracking nuts against his head with a hammer. Such are great men, simple and lovable!



CAPTAIN ALLAN DUNLOP

ARTS WIN FROM COMMERCE

In the third interfaculty game which was played at noon on Saturday, the speedy Arts aggregation defeated the Commerce team; Redmond scoring the one and only goal in the latter half of the second period.

For Arts F. MacLean, Redmond, Godsoe and G. J. MacLean starred, while Doyle, Munro, Mosher and Spencer were the pick of the Commerce team.

In the final period F. MacLean gave a fine exhibition of stick-handling. On one occasion, with only Mosher to beat his shot had the misfortune to strike the post of the goal.

Wilfred Creighton and Bill Cave refereed.

The line up:—

Arts:—Goal, G. J. MacLean; defence, Godsoe, Macdonald, and White; centre, Redmond; wing, F. MacLean, E. Riss and MacLennan.

Commerce: — Goal, Mosher; defence, Spencer and Chipman; centre, Thompson; wings, Munro, Doyle and Miller. —C.

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The Junior-Senior Dance

"With mingled feelings of joy and sorrow we bid farewell to the Seniors of 1925" Such was one of the befitting phrases spoken by the president of the Junior class, Gerry Godsoe, on Monday evening at the dance given in honor of the graduating class. The guests at this revelry, the seniors, not only had a delightful time but the two hundred others also noted the dance as a decided success and one which, well it was indeed worth going to.

Joe Mills and his six piece orchestra were in attendance and the music supplied was very favorably commented upon they certainly stood by the Juniors for they added to the enthusiasm necessary to "put it over." The rainbow decorations were very attractive and were a novelty such that had not previously been indulged in by any class. Not only did the Juniors thus prove their ability to "think up something new" but showed the dancers what a very pretty dance hall should look like. In speaking with the radiating streamers four rainbows were artistically arranged on the walls.

Another novelty and the one which will probably be kept in memory (books) the longest was the little banners.—Bearing the words Junior-Senior 1925, small pennants of yellow, red and green, with a black or white staffs were flourished about the room. In the first part of the evening they were attached to a colored background of letters showing off to full advantage the words Junior, Senior. Junior Prom. Later they were disattached and kept as souvenirs of that wonderful dance. The red curtain also claimed the privilege of welcoming the seniors with its large gold letters "Juniors Senior." The programs were very attractive being in three sectioned booklet form. On the outer cover there was a small dainty "D" and a gold ribbon. Opening it further there was a page of dedicated to the title and year of this dance.

And inside the programme and engagements for the dance. After the fifth dance Gerry Godsoe, welcomed the seniors and Ted Chipman as president of the Senior class made an excellent reply 'stating' the appreciation of his class for their entertainment and bid a short adieu on their behalf. He also thanked the Juniors for the splendid spirit with which they had mingled with the seniors. The chaperones at the most enjoyable dance were Mrs. Macneill Mrs Pearson and Miss Nichols.

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Pine Hill Post

Despite the attempts of our eminent physicians, Perry Knox and Ira Sutherland, to find an effective serum with which to control the "Club" bacillus, Pine Hill has not as yet been successfully inoculated against it. An outbreak even more virulent than usual took place recently, when the new 'Cane Club' came into being.

One astonishing symptom of this "Club" disease is the rapidity with which it spreads through the Residence. Within a few hours after Doug Pyke, Brodie Taylor, and Frank Archibald showed the first symptoms of the plague, it had spread to such an extent that there were seventy-five enthusiastic members who had pledged to procure and carry canes.

When the Club first appeared in public, several of the boys, especially Higgins and Gilmore, who had never before carried such equipment, were so self-conscious that they found it quite difficult to restrain their enthusiasm while in church. However, no serious mishap occurred.

It is reported that the officers of this Club are about to take legal proceedings against a similar organization in Shirreff Hall because they have in that place obviously copied and made use of an idea which originated in Pine Hill.

The recent journey to Wolfville of Bob Scitt and his team of Pine Hill 'Bearcats' was in many respects remarkable. Among the most notable events of the trip were, (1) the success of Hughie Ross in engaging a Co-ed in conversation and (2) the pajama parade after midnight. Charlie MacLennan who is perhaps in more constant communication with Acadia than anyone else in the Residence, tells us he was 'an awfully nice boy'.

Bill Richardson made a trip to Shirreff Hall the other night and returned with a 'perfectly heavenly' box of candy. If it is possible for Shirreff Hall to produce such confectionary then we hope that many more of the boys will strive to follow in Bill's footsteps.

The Delta Gamma invitations have been issued. They come as the gentle rain from heaven and are twice blessed. In this respect they somewhat similar to the 'quality of mercy'. There is fullness of joy depicted on the faces of some of the elect. As far as we know Cliff Grant is the only boy who has been honoured by receiving two requests to attend.

Recently Jigger Grant had a notice posted calling for a big "Pep" meeting but it appears that Jigger was merely looking for some volunteers to 'root' for the Acadia girls when they play basketball here on Saturday night.

The Pine Hill cat wants to know:—Why Seymour Gordon stopped parting his hair in the middle? "Tabby" Bethune who never had a 'part' in his hair says that a change like this signifies a change of 'heart'. This seems to be a plausible explanation. The new girl must like Seymour better with his hair parted on the side.

"There is nothing so difficult as the art of making advice agreeable."

MEDICAL NOTES

We do not propose to give a detailed account of the Medical Society Banquet which was held at the Halifax Hotel last Friday evening. We feel it was very valuable in that it brought together the students and their senior friends in the medical profession in a very delightful way. The addresses by the different doctors who spoke were excellent and not only instructive but inspiring as well. The medical student who, during his six or seven years of college life, is continually dealing with cold facts—bones and joints, irons and atoms, "bugs" and drugs—is very apt to lose much of that idealism, with which to a greater or lesser extent he was inspired when he entered upon the study of Medicine (We use the masculine pronoun but perhaps these remarks apply just as much, if not more, in the case of the gentler sex) To hear the men who have brought honor to their profession (and ours) speak to us feelingly and earnestly of the ethics and ideals which must inspire the man or woman entering upon the practice of medicine, if he or she is to prove worthy of that calling, was refreshing and, one feels, beneficial to all of us.

Altogether the function was good for the what we are and what we are trying to do. We found pleasure in having such honored guests and they—well, they say they enjoyed themselves.

Thanks is due Messrs. Cameron and MacDonald ("Bill") who were the committee in charge of this successful function.

Don't forget the Medical Society meeting tomorrow night. It promises to be just as interesting as the others have been.

Well, we've made a further exploration of that Medical Library. Its not so terribly bad as we said it was. Next issue we hope to tell you what helpful material you may find there and what the University has spent in the purchase of books for our library during the past year. W. S. G.

Tommy—"Do you like cigars"
Bill—"Yes! but—"
Tommy—"No! No! I mean whole cigars."

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SHIRREFF HALL

Class 25 is having trouble trying to think of a suitable farewell gift to the University. Stan. Cook wants a mindbreak from Morris St. to the Science Building. We should recommend one from the Murray Homestead to the Shirreff Hall woods. Marion Irving however would like to see the seats in room 29 of the Forrest Building upholstered. For she has already worn out her fur coat from using it as a cushion and now has to carry pillows back and forth whenever she has a s. hour lecture.

The Shirreff Hall canes have been in full swing for a week. The rush to get them was what we would like to call "hectic", but as that word means morbidly flushed it would be better to apply it to the people themselves. During the big jam Jean Tattrie forgot whether she had ordered red or black, so she grabbed the last one of each and went off to her own room. The matter was soon decided however by Elsie Fraser who followed in hot haste, seized the fiery brand, declared it to be hers, ordered and paid for, and then retreated in eloquent silence.

It was amusing to watch this fashion spread, to hear the "static" on the stairways and see high shoulders develop. Many of a philosophical turn of mind mere heard remarking to remark: Truth is indeed stronger than fiction. It will surprise not in the least if on Sunday next the boys appear with "beau bouncers" and monocles.

One is always learning something about relative values.—This we consider quite a discovery along psychological lines.

Notice, (Seen on Allison McCurdy's door) Sleeping.

Do not waken me unless for a telegram or Phone Call.

Congratulations are due to Annie, Pearl and Fitz on their debating success. May you do the same at it M. B.

In case you don't know it we would like to advertise the fact that the extra mural class in Physics one hears so much of is held in the guest room of S. H. Here inspiring leaders of that noble Science such as Dr K---h B---r and Professor Uy—an hold forth before every quinz in Physics.

Many anxious friends on the third floor are wondering what Amelia McCurdy intends to do with the sliced raw potatoes she has had in soak in the kitchenette over a week. For six days anticipation has been on tiptoe expecting any minute to smell the delicious odour of French fried potatoes but day has succeeded day and still the "spuds" remain in their reality bed.

Her would be guests feel sure that if she puts off frying them, three more days, their flavour will not be so delicious.

It is difficult to realize that the Delta Gamma dance is over and restrain an impulse to study rigorously whenever Anna Grant and Jean Messenger appear in the hallways, forgetting that they no longer want us to frill two or three miles of crepe paper streamers.

"There is a wonderful power in honest work to develop latent energies and reveal a man to himself."

Remembered Days

Oh the days that fill our lifetime,
Each with different moods upon it
Are like people we have once known,
Like our fellowmen in this world.

For a stormy day in winter
Is a man with whom we quarrelled;
And the driving clouds above us
Are his dark eyes bent upon us,—
The dull sense of cold discomfort
Is the memory of his hatred,
And the roaring of the storm-wind
Is his voice upraised in anger.

A warm happy day of summer
Is the mother of our childhood:
Like the comfort of her presence
In the pains and joys of childhood.
And the silent heat of noonday
Is her loving smile upon us,
And the odour of the flowers
Is the fragrance of her nearness.

All the glorious days of autumn
Filled with zest and joy of living,
Are the happy-hearted comrades,
Men we knew and loved and trusted
In the keyday of our youth.
In the whistling of the west wind
Sound the clear and careless voices,
All the clamor of the campus—
In the fresh and buoyant wind.

But the intangible aroma
Of a day in early springtime
Is the girl who held our first love;
And the pulsing thrill of springtide
Is our first exultant passion
The clear bright blue skies above us
Are her kind eyes smiling on us,
And the song-birds are her sweet voice,
And the balmy southern breezes
Are her kisses soft and tender.

TO THE REMNANTS

Ye remnants, who think it's a shame
That Old Pine Hill and Shirreff Hall
Have garnered in the sheaves of fame
And you're not talked about at all,
Pray listen to this sound advice:
"Write up some notes for the Gazette.
Since fame is never without price,
By work alone renown you'll get."

—"Ami"

GLEE CLUB

To glee or not to glee? This question was answered by the splendid meeting held in the Dalhousie gymnasium Monday evening, February 11th. The fine turn-out of students from all faculties was evidence that the Glee Club of Dalhousie was, and is, a live and popular organization.

The business meeting which was presided over by Mr. Leonard Fraser, was short and successful. Mr. C. W. Seagewick's resignation from the office of Secretary-treasurer was read and accepted and Mr. Blanchard Thomson was elected to this office. Mr. Lochart Travis was elected Convenor of the Executive Committee.

The program was very much appreciated, judging by the hearty applause. It consisted of a ballet dance by the Misses E. MacNeill and H. Wilson, a step-dance by Kelly MacLean and two vocal solos by Messrs. C. MacLennan and G. Graham.

Dancing followed the program and the proceeds from the supper, which was served after the third dance, were given to the European Student Relief fund.

No one was heard singing "Show me the way to go home," and the question of the evening seemed to be: "When will the next meeting be held?"

—A. McC.

EXCITING BADMINTON TOURNEY

On the evening of February 21st, armed with light weapons, but with a purposeful look in their eyes, the "boys" met the "Profs." on the appointed field of battle, namely, the badminton courts.

The "Profs." started off much as they might have attacked a pile of quizzes. Even the shuttlecocks became "plucked" with their driving, but towards the end, they slowed down, no doubt out of sympathy. Realizing that their opportunity had arrived, the "boys" began to work, as they always do when the "finals" are approaching, and the result was: A high first for every one.

Although the "boys" were slightly superior to the "Profs." in their play, they showed lack of science in eating the splendid refreshments, which were provided by the ladies who had been team-mates of the "Profs." At any rate, it was reported the next day, that, due to an over-supply of those wonderful "eats", there were "two down," namely Messrs. Sperry and Dobson. A return match is eagerly looked for.

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MOCK PARLIAMENT

The second session of the Mock Parliament was held in the Munroe room on the evening of Feb. 24th.

After prayers by the Rev. Chaplain, several important questions were asked concerning the business of the country. Mr. Morrison, Liberal member for Sydney, inquired of the Hon. Minister of Finance, L. W. Fraser, if the finances had begun to Blanch(y) it? The Hon. Minister promised a reply at the next meeting. Hon. r. Gushue asked the Postmaster General, R. J. Byrne, why registered mail failed to be delivered since he assumed office? Mr. Byrne replied that he was unaware of the trouble in his department but he would investigate.

Hon. Don MacInnes, Minister of Justice, moved the second reading of a bill to amend section 263 of the Criminal Code providing for the abolition of capital punishment and substituting life imprisonment. Mr. MacInnes stated that this Parliament was the first to introduce such legislation. The speaker said that the feeling of "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and a life for a life," was fast dying out and that the people were not so anxious to see a murderer hung now as formerly. He declared that the juries were reluctant to convict a person charged with murder, no matter how strongly the case was against him. The bill was seconded by Hon. L. F. Murphy.

R. L. Snodgrass, Liberal member for Fredericton, opposed the bill and declared the Minister must be either a professor of philosophy or ethics to bring in such a bill. He said that the penalty was to keep the peace and to substitute life imprisonment for capital punishment was getting away from this principle.

P. J. Lewis of the Labor Party dealt at considerable length with the bill and declared such legislation was the idea of an extremist. "To enact such legislation would be to eradicate one of the fundamental principles of English law," declared the member from Newfoundland. He considered human life was priceless and a crime calling for atonement and with the death penalty to face no sane person would deliberately commit murder.

J. F. McManus also spoke against the bill. On division the bill was carried by a vote of 17-14.

The next bill was entitled, "An Act to Levy a Tax on Bachelors." Miss G. Wambolt, Minister of Domestic Relations, moved the second reading of this bill and advocated a graduated tax on single men according to their age. R. J. Byrne, the Dartmouth member, who crossed the floor to the Government benches, seconded the bill. In a lengthy speech, which he declared was a preamble, the ex-Liberal gave his reasons for crossing the floor. After the use of much verbosity in this connection the member deigned to second the bill, but stated no reason for so doing. His speech did not impress the House very favorably.

Miss G. Mills, Labor member for Halifax, strongly opposed the bill declaring that it was not in the interests of the country to force young men into marriage, and like the Minister of Justice (Don MacInnes) believed in Free Love.

W. E. Mosley, Liberal member for Dartmouth, also opposed the bill. "The government promised reduction in taxation and now

they propose an entirely new tax," declared the member.

H. B. Dickey, leader of the Liberals, claimed that the bill was the most absurd piece of legislation ever introduced. Premier Pearson closed the debate and dealt with the opposition members' remarks.

On division the Government was defeated by a majority of two, but on motion of Messrs. Gushue and Wilson the Government was allowed to remain in office. The Liberals refrained from voting on the motion.

Hon. A. J. Campbell, Minister of Public Works, moved the reading of a bill entitled, "An Act to initiate reforms in Dalhousie which would be good for both body and soul." Mr. Campbell's bill proposes that beds be substituted for the benches now used in the class rooms; no doors to be locked after the commencement of class; the nine o'clock classes to be abolished and several other reforms. In moving the reading of this bill, the Minister in a concise and clear cut manner argued why it should be adopted by the House. R. Kiser seconded the reading and on motion of Mr. Wilson, Labor, the debate was adjourned for a week.

Two Sides to a Story

Ever since the publication, last autumn, of the fable of the farmyard, there has been a feeling in the air that the non-residents of Dalhousie were being abused. From time to time an article would appear, which portrayed those in Pine Hill and Shirreff Hall as trying to set themselves up as the whole university, and their columns in the Gazette were especially criticized. The impression created was that the town students were considered a negligible quantity, were being crowded out, and given no chance to contribute to the college life.

These students have been basking in the atmosphere of self-pity, which is very enjoyable, but evidently not at all stimulating, and which has now been carried to the point where it is no longer justifiable. Surely it is up to the town people themselves to remedy matters, not to those in residence, on whom by inference, the blame has been thrown. These latter are doing no more than what is expected of residences, but it seems more because the rest are doing nothing.

Referring again to the Gazette, they may plead: "It is so hard to get organized; who would write anything?" In reply, I should say: "You were organized last year sufficiently to win the Glee Club shield; and you found a leader!"

It is no wonder that that Toronto student used the expression he did! To think that seventy-five per cent. of the college body would have so little "get-up-and-go" to them, as to have no recognized representation in the college paper—that they would deem themselves such negligible quantities as to allow the residences only to depict Dalhousie life to a stranger!

A Student in Residence.

Bl'ky—What will we do for wood this winter? Mrs. Bl'ky—"Chop up the paino and get a few chords."

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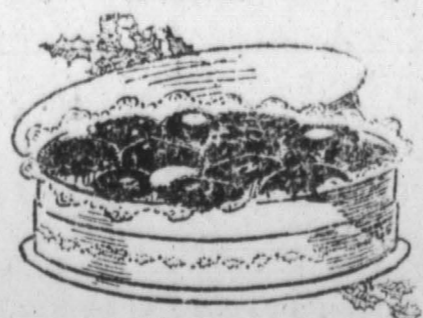
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Basketball In All The Faculties

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Law and Medicine are now on equal terms for leadership of the Interfaculty Basketball League as a result of last Saturday's games. Law only barely managed to come out on the long end of an 11-12 score with Arts, in the first defeat the latter have sustained this year. The game was fast in spots, the defence work of Moore for Law and McIntosh for Arts featuring. The lawyers were without the services of "Skipper" Morrison, who had suffered injury in a previous contest.

Law—Gushue, Snodgrass, W. Richardson, Moore, McInnes, Coughlan.

Arts—Ross, A. Richardson, Frame, Sperry, E. Ross.

Following this Engineers and Pine Hill engaged in a hectic combat, which the spectators enjoyed to the full. The Forbes-Proffit combination seemed too much for the Engineers defence to fathom the last five minutes, when the mathematical ability of the scorer was axed.

Theology—Proffit, Forbes, McLeod, Meikle, McLean.

Engineers—McLeod, Piers, Doull, Horne, Lowe.

Theologs—30 Engineers—16.

Medicine has added another star to its galaxy of basketeers in Murray Bearsley, who combined with Hewat in a number of pretty plays on the forward line to beat Dentistry 17-10. The Dents again relied on rugby tactics to keep the score down, but found the fast combination of the Meds too much for them. Johnson and McQuarrie were the pick of the losers.

Dentistry—Johnson, Murphy, Tupper, McQuarrie, Dobson.

Medicine—Hewat, Bearsley, Doull, Jones, Baird, Grant, Oakes, Sullivan.

—J. G

BASKETBALL

The Dalhousie Intermediates Basket Ball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. intermediates in their regular league game at the Dal. gym. on Saturday night to the tune of 38-26.

As the score would indicate the game was very even and closely contested throughout and the final result was uncertain until the final whistle blew.

Brown and Langstroth starred for Dal and Hermann turned in the best game for the "Y". Ronald stech acted as referee.

Line-up and scores:—

Dal:—Brown (C) 14; Langstroth (F) 10; McLellan (F) 4; Guards—McQuarrie and Miller. Spares—Doyle, Hewat and Douglass 2).

Y. M. C. A.—Forwards—Hermann 14; Lucas 2; Fordham, 4; Guards, Lov and Aldsmith. Spares, Mitchell (1); Smith (2); Lauchlan (3); Robinson.

BASKET BALL

The Dalhousie Senior Basketball team went down to defeat in the Dal. gym. on Saturday night, Feb. 28th in their regular league fixture with the Y. M. C. A. who emerged victorious on the long end of a 38-23 score.

No score was made by either side in the first minute of play, both sides playing long shots. The "Y" then started some fast combination and scored twice in quick succession, Winchcombe on a pass from Piers and Piers on a long shot from centre. Mc Donald of Dal. then scored from under the basket and Piers slipped two in in succession, Harrison scored twice in this period. Toward the end of this period the play got somewhat rough both sides using thin weight to advantage.

In the second period "Y" started off strong Piers scoring after 45 seconds of play. The game again became somewhat rough. Harrison scored twice from under the net and the "Y" put two fouls in. Doc. Smith scored after a pretty piece of combination, Piers then scored for the "Y" and for the balance of the period the "Y" outplayed Dal and scored several more baskets.

Harrison and Piers were the two outstanding scorers of the game getting 14 points each. The "Y" had it over Dal. in combination largely due to the fact that two of the regular Dal. forwards, McLean and Mader being absent. R. McCoy and R. Schwartz handled the whistles and kept the game well in hand.

Players and points scored—Y. M. C. A.—Piers, (F) 14, Grisdale (F) 7, Winchcombe (F) 6, Hermann, (G), Hamilton (G), Thomas (spare) 6, Davison (spare) 3, Moore 2.

Dal—Harrison (F) 14, McDonald (F) 6, D. Smith (C) 2, McOdrum (G) 1, A. Smith (G), Spares—Miller, Douglass.

BASKETBALL

The Dalhousie Intermediate basketball team showed their superiority over their opponents in a league fixture Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. Gym. when they rolled up a score of 49 points to their opponents 21. Both sides were slightly off in their shooting, Dal. had the edge on their opponents and handled the ball in wonderful style and their fast shooting was a feature of this exceptionally clean game only two fouls being handed out by Referee Piers.

Harrison and McLellan were the outstanding stars on the floor and their brilliant combination plays were a feature of the game. Miller and Tompkins played the best game for the bankers.

The players and their individual points. Dalhousie—McLellan, forward (19); Harrison, forward, (14); Brown, centre, (14); McQuarrie, guard, (2); Miller, guard; Morton, forward.

Bankers—Miller, forward, (11); Tompkins, forward, (8); Baily, centre; Laidlaw, guard and forward (2); Shannon, guard and forward.

DALHOUSIE VS. ACADIA

The second of the intercollegiate matches in which Dalhousie takes part, was played in the Studley Gymnasium between Acadia and Dalhousie on Saturday, Feb. 28, at noon. The game started off rather slowly, both teams feeling slightly nervous. The first period was quiet and very little fast playing was done, the score being 6-2 in favour of Acadia.

During the next period considerable more interest was taken in the game and the rooters of both teams were kept busy. The combination was better by this time and all the players were hard worked. The two teams were evenly matched and the ball went rapidly from one end of the floor to the other. The Acadia girls had a slight edge on the Dal team but very slight as the final score 13-10 testifies. Mabel Border was the star of the game. Miss Ward of the Halifax Ladies College refereed.

The Acadia girls who came in on Friday night were the guests of the Dal team at Shirreff Hall. On Saturday after the game both teams had lunch together. The return match is to be played at Wolfville on March 21 and a number of rooters are expecting to accompany the team.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Medicine 1: Dentistry 0.

In the second game of the Interfaculty series at the Studley rink on Saturday, Feb. 21st, Medicine won from Dentistry by the narrow margin of one point. As the score would indicate the game was very even and despite the poor condition of the ice was replete with brilliant individual plays and featured by heavy checking by both teams.

The game see-sawed back and forth at the start neither side being able to score until ten minutes after the face off, Bearsley of Medicine made a nice run, stickhandled through Dentistry's defence and scored the only tally of the game. The Dentals made a strong effort to even the score in this period and Stinewall Mortin was called on to stop several hot ones which he coolly turned aside.

In the second period both teams beir-freshed by five minutes rest the game off fast but the ice kept getting pro-slower and the game degenerated checking contest at the last with about evenly divided. Kr Ernie Doull, the Med. defensible and Dentistry was although Godsoe and Tay' Bearsley and McLear for Medicine while Tay' for Dentistry. Dunlop held the game well in my brothers, nor let fall acted as Goal keeper. The heathen call, Med' our own life round, we give them ours, And morning dawns on worldly powers. Mcl. And on they move, the world with them hands, We're brothers.

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JOKES

At The Cafe

Waiter:—"Tea or coffee?"

Student:—"How many guesses do I get?"

Student:—"Yes, I've always considered her a perfect beauty, and a nice girl to boot."

Coed:—"Oh! Ed! You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Prof. Wilson—(in History, wanting to find out the districts where furs were obtained by the Indians, for the Hudson Bay Co.) "Now Mr. Hebb, where did the Indians get their furs from?"

Mr. Hebb—"From the animals, sir."

On Requesting Her Company to the Movies!

"My dear, you should think of the future. fl

"I can't, it's my girl's birthday, and I have to think of the present."

"Be calm in arguing, for fierceness makes Error a fault, and truth discourtesy"

"I head Ted Chipman got called down the other night."

"What was the trouble?"

"He kissed his girl on the forehead."

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Miss G. Mills, Labo
strongly opposed the bi
not in the interests of
young men into marriage, and
ister of Justice (Don McInnes) t
Free Love.

W. E. Mosley, Liberal member for
mouth, also opposed the bill. "The g
ment promised reduction in taxation and