

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LV.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 28, 1923.

No. 8

The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

Issued Weekly - - - - One Dollar Per Year

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EDITORIAL

The skating season is almost ended and it has again been a forceful reminder to us of the great need of suitable facilities at this university for that winter sport. For some years the Dalhousie Skating Club, a body affiliated to the Student's Council, has provided a series of skating nights at one of the local rinks. This arrangement has not been wholly satisfactory. The expense is too high, there being at present a monopoly of the business, and the ice was not up to the standard required for enjoyable skating. Further, it was found impossible during the past session to obtain the rink on the traditional Wednesday evening and the substitution of Saturday was not at all popular. The reason, of course, is that after the Saturday afternoon public skating, the ice is not generally in excellent condition, otherwise Saturday is as good, if not better, than any other evening. The solution of these difficulties, and numerous others encountered by the managers of the college and faculty hockey teams, may be briefly stated. We need a rink of our own. We need it for next year, but this is the time to think about it. The money being expended each year by the Skating Club is sufficient to pay the interest on a large sum of money. Would it not be better to borrow the funds required to construct a

rink than to pay out this sum as yearly rental. There is at present no rink in the "South End", and it would appear that a Dalhousie rink might be a good proposition from a commercial standpoint. The City League hockey matches draw large crowds; imagine the advantage of having a suitable structure in which to stage our home games. The football campus is now assured of success, is not the next step in the direction of a rink?

We are informed the Students' Council will entertain the students at an informal dance to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 9. This is good news. A true college function, sponsored by that most august body, should prove to be one of the events of the year. "The Council insists that the dance shall be *strictly informal*"—these words are illustrative of the tendency shown in all the Canadian colleges at the present time. Recently at a dance at McGill the above requirement was insisted upon and it was found to be a popular innovation. Dalhousians, we believe, will welcome the change. The very formal college function is no longer the most enjoyable, for several reasons, and the experiences of this term have been evidence of its waning popularity.

So we shall expect you to co-operate with the Council in this matter. Don't forget the date of the "Informal".

COLLEGE COMMENT

The initiation should be in spirit an initiation into the university rather than the faculty or the college, and it should be as far as possible carried out uniformly in all colleges. It should be designed to impress, not to humiliate, and yet it should not be all solemn. It should involve some effort on the part of the freshmen themselves, preferably some duty that they are called upon to perform as a class, and finally freshmen should be laid under certain restrictions during the whole of the year, and in order that these may be enforced should wear during this entire time the badge of their verdancy.—*Varsity*.

PERSONAL

Jack Mitchell, late of the R. N. C., Esquimalt, and a Special Student in Engineering at Dalhousie, has joined the R.M.S.P. service as a cadet, on the steamer Chignecto.

"Optimism Vs. Pessimism".

According to the Toronto Goblin "An optimist is a man who takes his best girl to a show with only two dollars in his pocket. A pessimist is the girl who always takes a dollar along with her."

MacLean's Magazine, quoting this, adds the thought that the latter is a case not only of pessimism but of perspicacity also, and some one else, going still deeper, says, "Not perspicacity but common sense", a comment that dulls its perfection forever.

Many definitions are given for these two words. The general tone of the definitions is that optimism is "The doctrine that everything in the present state of existence is for the best". Pessimism is "The doctrine that the present state of existence is essentially evil, that everything in nature is ordered for, or tends to the worst". It is a disposition to take the least hopeful view of things, a melancholy or depressed mental attitude.

Pat was certainly an optimist when he fell from a seven story building and, calling out as he passed the second floor from the top, said all was well so far. So also was the man who, having had his legs run over and crushed by a steam roller, said his trousers needed pressing anyhow. On the other hand Sandy was certainly a pessimist when asked by his tailor what pockets he would like put in and answered that he wanted none, as he would have no use for them when he had paid for the suit. He may have been talking common sense facts but nevertheless it sounds like rank pessimism.

Now this does not imply that Irishmen are the optimists and Scots are the pessimists. Both characters are found in each nationality but the Irishman has usually a keen sense of humor which, shown in his speech, hides any pessimism he may have at heart. The Scot's keen sense of caution may, in the same way, portray him as a pessimist when he is really an optimist. This is shown in Sandy MacTavish, who was making merry (in a Scotchman's way), with his friends. Early in festivities Sandy bade his friends good-night, stating that he wanted to do so while he still knew them. It was not pessimism. He knew that there were human limitations and he was taking precautions. Indeed

(Continued on page 6).

CO-ED DEBATING.

Miss Alice E. Hunter, Arts '23 and President of the Delta Gamma Society presided at the first trial debate for the intercollegiate debating team, held in the Munro Room on Wednesday evening last.

For obvious reasons full comment on the speakers and the team chosen is impossible, but it may be safely said that there has been no trial debate conducted in Dalhousie of recent years in which so much ability in debate has been displayed. The subject under debate this year is "Resolved, that to secure industrial peace in Canada, voluntary methods of conciliation, arbitration and mediation are preferable to any form of compulsory legislation for settlement of trade disputes, n. b. The Industrial Disputes Act of 1907 is to be regarded as a form of compulsory legislation in its application to public utilities." Dalhousie upholds the affirmative and Acadia the negative side in the debate which is to be held in March.

A majority of the judges decided that Miss May Linton (Law '25); Miss Olive Atlee (Arts '23) and Miss Clara Murray (Arts '24); should form the team. Miss Linton was appointed leader.

DELTA GAMMA NOTES.

The Delta Gamma Society held its fifth fortnightly meeting at the home of Miss Jean Ross, Morris Street.

The most important question discussed at the meeting was whether Delta Gamma should have another entertainment at Glee Club. The president, Miss Alice Hunter, read a letter from Mr. Bethune, offering the girls another chance for the trophy. After a little argument it was decided to put on another show. A vote of thanks was moved to Miss Jean Ross for her kindness in entertaining the Society, and the business meeting broke up.

The programme for the evening consisted of a clever little comedy by Esther Crichton, Marion Elliot, and Harriet Elliot, and an impromptu debate, "Resolved that single blessedness is better than marriage without ideal love". The affirmative was enthusiastically upheld by Edith Macneill and Jessie MacIntyre, but the superior argument and delivery of Alvie Harvey and Eunice Read won for the negative. When the programme was over refreshments were served, and after a little dancing the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Margery MacKenzie, Hollis Street. E. M.

Co.—"Are you from Sweden?"
Ed.—"No, why do you ask?"
So.—"You dance as though you had snowshoes on."

DR. GRAY'S PROGRAM.

Saturday, March 3.

12.15-12.45. The Gymnasium, Studley. Topic: "What is the Good of Religion? Lectures will be suspended. Meeting will open and close sharp on time.

6.15 p. m. Informal supper at City Y.M.C.A. tendered in honor of Dr. Gray by those Dalhousians who met him at Toronto.

Sunday, March 4.

11 a.m. St. Matthew's Church.

4 p. m. First Baptist Church—this meeting under auspices of City Y. M. C. A. and Dalhousie S. C. A. Subject: "What are the Fundamentals?"

7 p. m. St. Paul's Church.

Monday, March 5,

7.30. Student service in St. Andrew's. Subject: "The Kingdom of God".

Tuesday, March 6.

Student service in St. Andrew's. Subject: "The Relations of Men and Women".

Wednesday, March 7.

Student service in St. Andrew's. Subject: "Is it all Practicable?"

In addition to this more formal program Dr. Gray expects to be amongst the students in the Residences. He also hopes to have rooms at Studley and the Forrest Building for consultation purposes during the days of his visit.

THE PARK.

In mantle green, how beautiful
When Summer breezes blow.
Thy foliage how wonderful
When touched by Autumn's glow.

Throughout the months of snow and ice,
Wrapped in thy cloak of white,
Thy dazzling beauty captivates,
Fills man's soul with delight.

When in the Spring the southern wind
Returns to stir thy trees,
From thy deep sleep thou doth awake
To new life, charm and grace.

R.

Traffic Cop—"Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop!"

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The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1923 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address

THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Pine Hill Post

Another Pine Hill "At Home" has come and gone—looked forward to with the keenest anticipation since the opening of the year and now a matter of history with those that have gone before. To some it means just a milestone passed, to some others it has a peculiar appeal because of it being their first or last, but the great majority find in the "At Home" an intrinsic enjoyment and satisfaction, feeling that they all have a share.

The Pine Hill "At Home" is in a way one of the most unique social affairs of the season. There is always the element of surprise and the programme is so varied that all may enjoy themselves no matter what their social accomplishments or handicaps.

Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. After a selection by the kitchen orchestra one dear old lady was heard to remark, "Why, it was music". The play seemed to be much enjoyed and the supper afterwards, which was livened by the radio announcements and the lantern slides of the celebrities. The variously decorated rooms with their attractions, such as the museum and swimming match, were crowded. From half-past twelve on the boys, one by one, came straggling in, a happy, weary crowd.

As an aftermath of the "At Home" several things have come to light, one of them, however, not being Don Sinclair's trousers. "They can have a dozen more At Homes", says Don. "but those girls won't get in my room". Goudge was out all night and Bob Scott was distressingly ill next day. He claimed it was due to the salad, but that was thrown out because Red Grant ate four and had no malaise. Further, all the boys on the top floor lost their talcum powder and tooth brushes—please, girls, there's a limit to everything. Our fresh young blade, Bill Forsythe, found a beautiful ivory comb in his room and in all the time-tables he found nothing about combs, so at present he is at a loss what to do with it.

A rather disturbing element has come to our notice, namely the pronounced socialistic tendencies of Alex. Murray, the latest advocate of equal rights. This fiendish propensity exhibited itself when he insisted on taking Chester Sutherland's girl to supper. In spite of violent protestations of both parties he had his way. This cave man stuff does get the girls. Oh, Alex, you naughty man.

Heard at the Junior-Senior: She—I hear that your room-mate got a baby saxophone.

He—Yes, and in about two days more the poor thing is going to be an orphan.

TO MY DENTIST.

(With apologies to the author of "The Rosary.")

The hours I spent with thee, cruel heart,
Have saved my precious pearls for me;
I count each patched-up one of them apart,
But oh, your fee—your awful fee!

Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer
To ease a jaw with anguish wrung;
I tell each one unto the end,
And there a bill is hung!

O memories that stab and burn!
O deadly drill and nerve that's lost.
I view each tooth and strive at last to turn
And cuss the cost, old top, and cuss the cost.

L. C. L.

Acadia Debating Team.

Mr. V. L. Pearson is leader and associated with him on the team are Frank W. Doyle and H. B. Camp, all members of the Senior Class. W. P. Warren, of the Sophomore Class, is substitute. The debate this year between Dalhousie and Acadia takes place at Wolfville sometime during the latter part of March, the exact date of which will be decided shortly.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following:—

Misses Freda Bissett, Anna McKenzie, E. Nichols, Ella C. Fraser, Bessie Turner, Gertrude L. Palmer, Bessie Turner, Margaret Pugsley, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, Drs. A. W. Faulkner, Walter Dickie, M. D. Finnigan, E. W. Nichols, Geo. Green, W. B. Moore, Messrs. D. Finlayson, R. H. Graham, C. C. MacKay, D. H. Highet, Hon. D. A. Cameron, Miss D. Nicholson, Dr. M. Cumming.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

**UNIVERSITY HALL
MEN'S RESIDENCE**

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

University Hall

The past week at the Hall has been one of few happenings. With the exception of the preparations for the dance, everything has been very quiet.

With the excellent weather we have been having, the skis have become very popular. Every afternoon a party starts out, and some of the boys are becoming quite expert. Some however, have not yet mastered all the fine points judging from the broken skis in the corridors. Nevertheless, the sport has become quite the thing during the winter, and Dr. Cameron is to be congratulated upon the enthusiasm he has stirred up.

Some of the boys, drugged from excessive reading—or looking at—"Shadowland", have taken up art photography. Beaton and Orr are the most successful artists up to date. Their study of "The Sleeping Chipman" is a masterpiece of its kind. A flashlight was taken just after their subject, overcome by too much study, had slipped into the arms of Morpheus. The arms of Morpheus do not appear in the reproduction. The photographers' only explanation of this phenomena is that it was a case of freak photography. Copies of this work of art may be obtained from either of the above mentioned gentlemen for the moderate sum of fifty cents each. (This is not an advertisement).

The fact that time is hanging heavy on everyone's hands is further illustrated from the fact that several other chaps are taking up carpentry as a hobby. Cape Breton again appears in the van. Johnstone Chew's room is being used as a workshop *pro tem*. The boys are taking up their work in a systematic manner, beginning at the very bottom. The first lessons consist entirely in nail-driving.

Friday afternoon a motor car got in difficulties in front of the Residence. Always ready to do anyone a good turn, several of the boys turned out to give the motorist some assistance. After some difficulty the car was cleared, and the two leading players of the Majestic went on their way. But not before everyone was promised a complimentary ticket to this evening's performance at the Majestic. It was with some difficulty that Miss Preston selected an evening that would suit the whole thirteen of them, for their studies are very burdensome just now.

Last Thursday, "Bud" Smith who had been ill all the previous night, was taken to the hospital. His case was diagnosed as acute appendicitis, and he was operated upon Thursday evening. At the time of writing he is reported to be coming along all right.

A. C. M.

THE BOOKSHELF

"OXFORD AS I SEE IT".

Perhaps the most interesting and entertaining book written by Professor Stephen Leacock is one which was published last year entitled "My Discovery of England". Stephen Leacock is professor of political economy at McGill University.

This book "My Discovery of England", is the result of his tour of England, Wales and Scotland when he appeared before the British public in the role of lecturer. He feels that in the past the balance of trade in impressions has been against America; there has been a steady stream of English travelers entering America for the sole purpose of getting impressions to carry back to England. Leacock feels that it is time to reciprocate and in this book he gives his impressions of English institutions. In his humorous way he compares the English customs inspector, the press reporters who interviewed him, the English audience and English universities with their American equivalents.

The chapter which appeals most to the student is the one entitled, "Oxford as I see it". In this chapter Professor Leacock gives his impressions, not only of Oxford and its system of teaching, but also his impressions of American universities and the systems of higher education. These impressions should cause reflection on the part of students and professors. Oxford, he proclaims, is at the present time the greatest university in the world. It has had a great past and a great future is also possible.

Oxford has fewer students than the University of Toronto. It has not the rich endowments of many American universities. Its methods are antiquated. Applied science and modern studies are not given a place. It has professors who never teach and students who never learn. Its organization is weak. Its curriculum is unintelligible. But in spite of these drawbacks Oxford trains scholars of the real type better than any other place in the world. Here he says is the secret. Oxford gives something to its students—a life and mode of thought which American and Canadian universities cannot give them. Clearly and concisely he traces out the reasons for this advantage on the part of the Oxford student. The Canadian colleges place too much emphasis on organization and too little upon the development of the individual student. The professor chases his students over a prescribed ground at a prescribed pace like a flock of sheep. They are hedged around with "Tests", "Lectures", "Marks" and "Compulsory attendance". This process is called "showing results", and the professor who follows

it the closest is supposed to be the most efficient. Leacock denounces this system as containing in itself the seeds of destruction. It puts a premium on dullness and a penalty on genius. By their present method American universities are driving out true learning. Everything is operated on business principles alone. The mind itself is made a mere mechanical device into which a jumble of facts are thrown and ground out when needed at examination time. The mind becomes reproductive and ceases to be creative. It is not given a chance to mark out a path for itself.

A university should not be merely a degree factory. Emphasis should not be placed on the amount of knowledge obtained from books and lectures. The college training which will last is that which enables them to think things out for himself. The real thing for a student is the college atmosphere in which he lives; all that he really learns is that which he learns by the active operation of his own intellect and not what is thrown to him in lectures and text books. And for this active operation of his own intellect he needs the common fellowship which dormitory life in college gives—a continued and intimate contact with his fellows.

Professor Leacock sums up his sentiments in these words: "If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would first found a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory, then after that or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I could not use I would hire a professor and get some text books.

It is not the writer's purpose to quote Stephen Leacock as the only authority on the subject. But in this chapter on college education he writes practical common sense. Those in authority on our university administration might do worse than to reflect at some length upon what he has written here. And the students in our colleges might also take these things to heart. For it is possible to degenerate into intellectual parrots and miss the practical experience of living as true college men and women. J. A. F.

CACHED FOR 10 YEARS

Retrieving his tobacco in excellent condition after it had been cached for ten years is the experience of Charles Illsley, a trapper who makes the wilds of Northern Manitoba his hunting ground. In 1913 he made a cache at Copper Lake, which is 72 miles north of the Pas. In the cache he placed three pounds of tobacco in six half-pound tins. Returning to Copper Lake early in the present year he found on going to his

cache that the tobacco was as good as ever. The tins contained Old Chum Smoking Tobacco, and Illsley's experience is a striking indication of the excellent quality of "Old Chum".

Prof. X.—"How much whiskey can a Scotsman drink?"

Prof. Y.—"Any given quantity."

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THE WILLIAM GIBSON RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICAL WOMEN

Miss Maud Margaret Gibson has placed in the hands of the Royal Society of Medicine a sum of money sufficient to provide a scholarship of the yearly value of £250, in memory of her father, the late Mr. William Gibson, of Melbourne, Australia. The scholarship is awarded from time to time by the society to qualified medical women who are subjects of the British Empire; and is tenable for a period of two years, but may in special circumstances be extended to a third year. The next award will be made in June, 1923.

In choosing a scholar, the society will be guided in its choice "either by research work already done by her, or by research work which she contemplates. The scholar shall be free to travel at her own will for the purpose of the research she has undertaken".

There is no competitive examination, nor need a thesis or other work for publication or otherwise be submitted. The society has power at any time to terminate the grant if it has reason to be dissatisfied with the work or conduct of the scholar.

Applications should be accompanied by a statement of professional training, degrees or diploma, and of appointments, together with a schedule of the proposed research. Applications must be accompanied by testimonials, one as to academical or professional status, and one as to general character. Envelopes containing applications, etc., should be marked on top left-hand corner, "William Gibson Research Scholarship" and should be addressed to Sir John Y. W. MacAlister, Secretary, Royal Society of Medicine, 1, Wimpole Street, W. 1., and be received not later than Friday, June 1st, 1923.

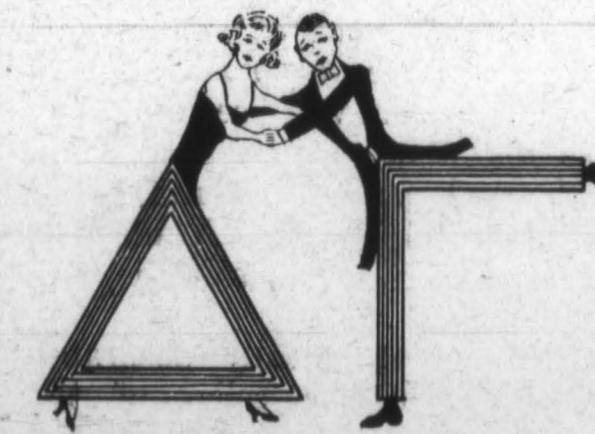
"DENTAL" IMPRESSIONS.

The Senior Dental Students were guests of Mr. T. MacDonald of the Ritter Company, at a dinner given in the St. Julien room of the Halifax Hotel on Thursday evening. After dinner Mr. MacDonald gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Equipping and Managing the Dental Office and the Business Side of Dentistry".

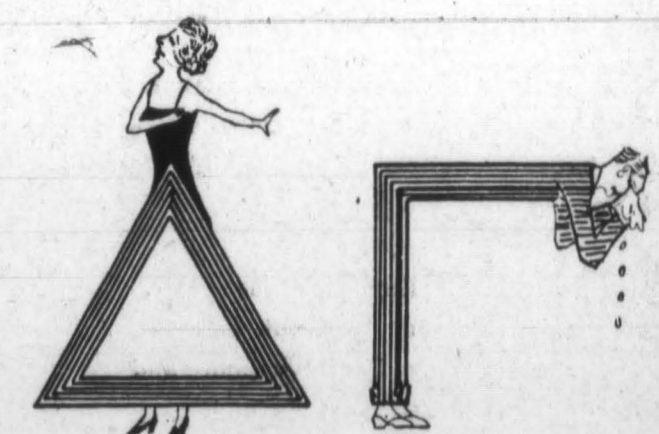
The evening previous they had been the after dinner guests of the Halifax Dental Society at the Green Lantern, where they heard an up-to-the-minute paper on Periodontoclasia, read by Dr. R. H. Woodbury. An interesting discussion followed.

A new society has been added to the list of College bodies, and this one is known as the Bachelors' Club—very limited. We refer to an organization of the fourth year, craftily limited to five

That Delta Gamma Dance



Cassidy was there.



Us - "No Bid."

members, and even yet information regarding the organization is somewhat vague. It was during a heated meeting quite recently that voices were raised to great heights—all five waxed eloquent—frequent references to the constitution were made and we gleaned the following clause out of the turmoil "Should any member be caught in a public eating place with a lady, by any of the other members, it shall be their privilege to eat their fill and pass the cheque to the less fortunate member". Our sympathy went to the poor unfortunate who having been caught twice the previous week, was begging that the clause be amended or that a commission for the control of appetite be appointed.

But there was a counter attack. It seems the constitution did not cover the case of two offenders in Blakley's at one time, and "Fluckie", arriving with a fair lady, finds "Dukie" exchanging compliments with a lady friend. Hastily Fluck ordered, ate with great speed, touchingly presented the Duke with the cheque and fled. It was at this stage of the meeting that McIsaac rose and soaring to the heights of eloquence begged protection from the big fellow, recommending—then one of the listeners tripped over a chair and your correspondent led the fleeing hosts. We later heard, however, on good authority that Fluck had been severely reprimanded for taking advantage of his size and was forthwith fined four saliva ejectors.

ANOTHER TORONTO CONFERENCE.

The National Conference on Education and Citizenship of the National Council of Education is to be held at Toronto the first week in April. An extensive programme has been prepared. Rev. Clarence McKinnon, D.D., has been invited to take part in the proceedings.

Freshman—"I think I am down in my attendance in several classes. Had I better see the President of the Committee on Studies and Attendance".

Sophomore—"No I see Bill Jones".

"Class '26 Feed."

Shortly after 4.30 on Wednesday afternoon, February 21st, the Freshettes began to assemble at the Murray Homestead. Many and various were the things they carried, but all possessed on characteristic—edibility. The "bar-room" was an animated place for the next hour—cake being cut, oranges sliced, cream whipped, and the wonderful fruit salad vigorously stirred.

Promptly at 6 o'clock thirty-two hungry girls seated themselves at the long tables, decorated with streamers of black and gold. The menu included hot scallops, sandwiches in unlimited abundance, cake, fruit salad, tea and coffee. Several speeches were much enjoyed with the dessert.

After the supper those shy young Freshettes who say they cannot dance were given a compulsory lesson in the Terpsichorean art. They seemed to enjoy it.

The dishes having been washed,—the ablative absolute is undoubtedly the pleasantest construction to put on this task—the girls dug out their coats and departed. The out-of-town girls were each made happy by a present of cake and sandwiches left from the feed, and went on their way rejoicing.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Sykes for her kind assistance in many details, and to the energetic vice-president and social committee, who manages the "feed" so capably. K. V.

Our Language

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that which the Sleeper runs over while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper which is under the sleeper, until the sleeper which carries the sleeper, jumps over the sleeper, and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper, by striking the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper, sleeping in the sleeper.

PARLIAMENTITIS.

Some Rubies and Rubles.

By A. Sopp.

What show of pomp and circumstance
When "Chames" led in the Duke of Hants!
How beamed our somber Chaplain's face
As Fogo banged the golden Mace.

Then Speaker Fielding took the chair,
And praised the lads who put him there.
Up climbed the boy from Westmoreland
And did himself and party grand.

As gander eats with brandy sauce.
Now did the wit of Irish Cross
In soft refrains of "Francais douce".
Add flavor to the wordy goose.

Mahoney said: "Last year of life
Was much akin to Caesar's wife.
These Grits sure lack ability
To govern with fertility."

"But no! Just read Grit policy!"
Young Goodwin sang in ecstasy.
"We'll brew our population here
Along with better times and beer".

"Conservatism mine, or death".
Cried Gerald with vibrating breath.
(Methinks, however, they're the same
If muttered under either name.)

Then Claude arose with shaggy hair
That waved and shook the burning air.
He looked behind; he looked ahead;
And everywhere saw rabid Red.

"Just gaze on them apostles twelve,
To raise this bunch I had to delve
In darkest pit and holy land.
Hail, glorious nuts of Trotsky's brand."

The Premier's words were very wise
For one so loved in ladies' eyes.
Such wisdom in this silly verse
Might make it better—never worse.

OPTIMISM VS. PESSIMISM.

(Continued from page 1.)

the Scotchman is a confirmed optimist as a rule. The characteristic diet of his race proves this. Who can say that the Scotchman, with his oatmeal for breakfast, oatmeal and milk for lunch, and milk and oatmeal for dinner, is anything but an optimist?

Passing over these remarks the fact remains that in all nations, races, classes and societies, there are both optimists and pessimists. How much easier life could be made for everyone if optimism was cultivated and pessimism uprooted. Even Coueism with its "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better" formula is more attractive than the eternal blues of the pessimist. The man most welcomed by his fellows is the man who always looks on the bright side of things and sees a silver lining in every cloud.

CLASS '26 DANCE

One evening not long ago the Green Lantern was the scene of a hilarious function held by the verdant freshmen. Part of the room was occupied by tables, so that those who wished could play cards and games, but nearly all took advantage of Johnny Thurrott's wonderful music. (Doug assisted with the saxophone).

The hall was artistically decorated with banners and the relics of the Junior-Senior dance. Did any one say confetti balloons? One corner was decorated by the punch bowl—contents of said decoration being extremely popular. Among the novelty dances were a heart dance, a leap year dance (did anyone say the Freshettes were slow?), a serpentine, a blindfold grab dance, several cut-ins,—and supper.

Mrs. Murray Macneill charmingly and ably chaperoned the party, but Professor Macneill was otherwise engaged in the Bathurst Curling Rink.

The committee responsible for the event worked diligently against odds to make it a success, and they certainly succeeded. The class officers are:

President—Gordon MacOdrum.
Vice-President—Edith Macneill.
Secretary—Hazel Pearson.
Treasurer—Byron Johnstone.
Social Committee—Elinor Barnstead,
Charlotta Johnson, Gordon Graham,
Doug. MacDonald.

SILENCE.

Prof. (to noisy group in hall of New Arts Building—"Don't you think you're making too much noise here?")
Thoughtful Student—"Oh yes, we'll go right over to the Library".

"I know something I won't tell", sang the Freshette, as Freshettes do.
"Never mind, child", said the Senior Med. "You'll get over that when you're a little older".

"Is she very pretty?"

Atw - d—"Pretty! Say, when she gets on a street car the advertising is a total loss".

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Dalhousie 3 - - St. F. X. 2

Dalhousie Defeats St. F. X. At Truro

In spite of protests, inter-collegiate rulings, and some other handicaps Dalhousie again defeated St. F. X. by a score of 3-2 at Truro, on Thursday, Feb. 23.

On account of Seldon's sudden illness after his arrival in Truro, Creighton was forced to act as substitute for Hickey and Langwith throughout the game, while Haslam, Fluck and Morrison played whirlwind hockey during the entire sixty minutes without relief.

The first period ended in a score of 1-0 in favor of St. F. X. as a result of Brown banging the puck past McIsaac from a mix-up in front of the Tigers' net.

In the second period Haslam went into the forward line and from then until the end of the game the fans had an opportunity of witnessing some fast hockey. After ten minutes of play in this period Hickey evened the score for Dal. with a nice wing shot, but Brown after repeated attempts again put his team in the lead by shooting a hot one past the "Duke" just before the gong sounded.

Three minutes after the beginning of the third period Fluck made a beautiful rush and passed to Haslam who tied the score for Dal. From then until the end of the game the fans were in an uproar. With only five minutes to go Morrison secured the rubber in front of the St. F. X. net and slipped it past Ryan for Dal's winning tally. The St. F. X. goalie made some wonderful saves, and as usual, "the Duke" was there with everything necessary.

Line-up: St. F. X.—Goal, Ryan; Defence, W. McDonald, R. S. McDonald; Forwards, Beaton, McNeil, Brown; Spares, Martin, Hamon, Sullivan.

Dalhousie.—Goal, MacIsaac; Defence, Fluck, Haslam; Forwards, Hickey, Langwith, Morrison; Spare, Creighton. I. L. B.

Basketball

A Few Points Players Should Know.

(Continued.)

Short Shots or shots near the basket, must be made fast, and they differ from the long shot. More "English" is used, as well as the back-board. The player should take advantage of his height, releasing the ball at the highest point of the jump. Practice close-in shooting from all angles and positions, coming in on the run, receive the pass, locate the basket, jump high and short, making the goal practice as near like game conditions as possible, with two or three men working ball towards the basket, one man shooting and getting away fast, while the other two get into position for a rebound.

Foul Throwing is an important factor in winning games. The throw should be high, the ball striking the back-board as it descends with some "English" on the ball. Players should practice foul throwing at regular periods, stepping out of the circle between shots.

Dribbling can be used to advantage at times, but a dribble should never be used when the player can pass. A good dribbler is likely to break up team work, by trying to advance in that manner everytime he gets possession of the ball. Few men ever become proficient enough to make dribbling effective when used continually.

LAW AND DAL II'S VS. H. C. A.

Law's fast basketball five beat the team from Halifax Academy, 32 to 6 last Thursday afternoon. McKenzie, Longley, Harris, Jerrett, and Gushue represented the "Legalites".

A week before in the Dalhousie Gymnasium the Dalhousie II's won a strenuously contested fixture from the boys of the Halifax County Academy. Score, Dalhousie 30; Academy, 12.

A return game is being arranged for and the H. C. A. expect to give a better account of themselves in the City Y. M. C. A. Bartlett, one of their regulars, was unable to play in the first game, and Lucas was suffering from a sprained ankle.

MacDonald starred for Dalhousie, netting seven baskets.

Dal Girls At Mt. A.

Mount Allison Girls' Basketball Team defeated the Dalhousie Girls in their new gymnasium on Thursday last by a score of sixteen to ten. The reason of the defeat if a reason can be found was the excellence of the Mt. A. team and the fact that the Dal. girls seemed to be at the "fag end"—perhaps because of the early start.

The boys—who redeemed Dal's reputation the same night by winning their game—assisted by Leslie Lower, cheered vociferously but apparently no avail.

After the game the visiting team was entertained at supper at Allie Hall and returned by the Ocean Liner, arriving home, weary but still "keeping" a little before "Three O'clock in the Morning".

Dal plays Mt. A. at the Studley Ge, Saturday.

Dal Line-up: Marjorie Marsha Marion Clarke, (Capt.), Eva Made Marion Campbell, Esther Crichton, Ma Proctor, Carol Hawkins, Eleanor Barrett, Miss Ward, Chaperone.

M. C.

BASKETBALL TRIP RESULTS

Dal 37, Mt. A. 12—Feb. 22.
Dal 28, U. N. B. 28—Feb. 23.
Trojans 44, Dal 28—Feb. 24.

At time of going to press, the Dal had not returned. An account of the trip appear in next week's Gazette.—Sports Editor.

H. C. A.—Piers; A. Smith; S. Justice son; F. Smith; Miller and subs Lockhart and Lucas.

Dal. II's.—MacDonald; Harlow Hewat; McColl; Clouston and srs. tutes, Richardson, Kenney, Frame P. Horne.

Referee—Mr. W. E. Stirling.

M. Mc

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RAZZBERRIES

Old Lady—"Don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"

Doctor—"Yes madam, but I'm doing all I can to save you from it".

More Brains (at piano recital)—"What is that charming thing he is playing?"

Less Brains—"A piano, y'dub".

Bates (at Delta Gamma Dance)—"This dance reminds me of a line from Milton."

Fluke—"What line is that?"

Fabie—"They also serve who only stand and wait".

Prof. Stewart—"Do you know the best definition of a Post Office? It is a place to which Scotsmen go to fill their fountain pens".

Prof. Shaw—"Is that so? I thought a Post Office was a place to which Irishmen go when they want \$4,000".

Padre—"What, would you say, is a good definition of Faith?"

Student—"Faith is believing what you know is not true".

Oh, Girls!

Rose—My face is my fortune.

Daisy—Yes dear, and no man can say you're not generous with your money. N. Y. Univ. Alumnus.

Soph—"That movie we saw of Oliver Twist was good, what?"

Fresh—"Yes. Say, wouldn't that be some book".

Ha. A trombonist
The J Folks will agree
For Should practice on
Sue! The deep blue sea.
Mig —Canton News.

Prof. MacIntosh: "The life of a mountain is often compared to that of a person. When growing it may be said the youthful—is rather rugged (Gigas) as when it becomes mature it shows rounded curves or outlines—also suggestive."

Problem: Given that there are three kinds of powder—gun, insect, and face, find which is most popular in Geology

C.—(After addressing a group of students for half an hour on a certain subject).—"I feel quite an authority on this subject. I think that I will give a lecture on it in the School for the Deaf".

sn' Mac.—(A bored listener).—"You had better give it in the School for the Deaf".

silver lining in every cloud.

A "HOWLING" SUCCESS.

On the evening of Thur., Feb. 22, the Juniors held a very jolly sleigh-drive. With Mrs. Murray Macneil as chaperone, two sleighs full of hilarious students left the Forrest Building about 8 o'clock and journeyed to the Wayside Inn. Here a repast of the inevitable "beans and" was disposed of, after which dancing began. Joe Mills furnished the music and kept the crowd tripping the light fantastic until 12 o'clock.

About fifty members attended. The drive to the city was enjoyed as much as the drive out and everyone was safely home by one-thirty. The night was perfect for sleighing and the miles seemed altogether too short.

Doug. Campbell and his committee are to be complimented for their admirable management of the affair, which was—especially in spots—a "howling" success.

VARISITY MAY BECOME DAILY.

The present tri-weekly organ of Toronto University may be published daily during the next college term. The proposed change is now under consideration and is believed to have been favorably received.

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