

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 2

The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

All eyes will be focussed on Boston this week where Dalhousie is entering the lists against M. I. T. and Harvard hockey teams. A recent article in a Boston paper stated that they did not think much of Dal as a team; after seeing what Toronto Varsity did to Harvard we might almost make the same statement ourselves.

* * * *

We wish to call attention again to the fact that our correspondents MUST NOT write on both sides of the paper when sending articles to the Gazette. In the future all articles so written will be returned without consideration of their merits.

NOTICE

The Gazette bills for the year 1921-22 are on their way to all subscribers who have not sent in their subscription for this year, or who may be "in arrears."

Every dollar means a big and better paper, so kindly see that your bill is promptly attended to. Thanking you,

THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

Po-r-r—"The average man speaks about 11,000,000 words in the course of a year according to this book."

Ri-h-dson—"Think how many he has to listen to from the average woman!"

THE LITERARY COMPETITION

(Standing given below includes articles published this issue.)

We wish to announce that Mr. D. C. Colquhoun has passed the twenty-five point mark that entitles him to the "D" granted in connection with the Gazette's Literary Competition. He is the first of the competitors to receive the D this year and we sincerely trust that he will not slacken his efforts on behalf of this paper now that he has been awarded the prize.

There are five other competitors within sight of the goal, as the standing given below will show:

D. C. Colquhoun	26*
L. A. Munro, B. A.	22
Miss M. Morrison	22
Miss J. O'Connor	20
Miss Eileen Burns	18
G. C. McLeod	15
J. G. Fogo	12
M. C. Clay	10
A. R. Robertson	9
R. T. Young	6
C. Baxter	6
R. F. Callan	6
Miss R. M. Forbes	6
E. Wetmore	4
Miss M. O. Madden	4
W. G. Poirier	4
W. Marshall	4
Miss R. Bond	3
Miss I. Shaw	3
Miss E. Killam	3
F. H. Malone	3
A. C. Milner	3
F. A. Chrichlow	3
Miss M. Clark	2
Miss H. O'Brien	2
Miss J. Fraser	2
C. McLean	2
D. McInnes	2
D. Campbell	2
Miss M. McKay	1
D. Hebb	1

WAR BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

The following letter speaks for itself

November 8th, 1921.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan,
Dalhousie University,
Halifax.

Dear Dr. MacMechan:—

It has occurred to me that in years to come the University Library will not be complete unless it contains a goodly number of books dealing with the Great War. If this is so, the time to begin collecting is now. In this work, I am sure, the Alumni would desire to have a part.

I venture to suggest, therefore, that an appeal be made to the Alumni to donate books for this purpose.

In order that a beginning may be made, I am sending you from my library twenty-five books having the War as their subject, and which I trust will form the nucleus of what will become a very respectable collection of War books.

I venture also to suggest that the proposed collection be called "The Alumni Collection of War Books," or some similar title.

With warm personal regards,

Believe me,
Very truly yours,

G. FRED PEARSON

NOTE—Mr. Pearson's letter is characteristically generous and far-seeing. His suggestions are excellent. Nearly seventy Dalhousians laid down their lives for the Good Cause. A large number served in one capacity or the other. They had their part in these stupendous events; and to us, those events have adorable interest for their share in them. By all means, let us have "The Alumni Collection of War Books." The empty shelves in the new stack will welcome it. Mr. Pearson has given the nucleus of such collection, as may be seen from the appended list.

A. M. M.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER BAND

Among the various societies within the University is one which has, for long, pursued the even tenor of its way, without attracting as much notice as it probably deserves. This is the Dalhousie Student Volunteer Band — a society of the girl and men students who have pledged themselves to work under the direction of some branch of the Christian Church in the Foreign Field.

They meet in the Forrest Building every Sunday morning at 10.15 and every Tuesday evening at 8.15.

At the Tuesday meetings matters of vital interest are discussed. The consecration of life on the part of the members invests the meetings with genuine earnestness. Many old Dalhousians, returning from abroad, have been cordially welcomed, and eagerly listened to, as speakers at these meetings.

The Volunteer Band are always glad to have with them in their meetings any who are interested in great world problems, especially in their relation to the Christian religion.

"Y"

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

The residents of the "Hall" were all back by Wednesday night, with the exception of the Cape Breton element. Some of them have not been heard of yet, and the mess the snow made of the so-called "God's country" is sufficient to keep us forever away. Twelve feet of snow—no coal—no food—Br-r-r!

The usual howling over the results of the exams has about died out and the unfortunates seem resigned to their fate. We noticed that many who were never plucked before, managed to be below the line this year. We suppose it is all a necessary part of being a student, but with them we cannot see why the experience was so necessary in their final year.

The "Hall" wishes to extend condolence to Mont Haslam for his hard luck and hope he will be soon back again. "Mont" showed up well in the game against Antigonish, and then was hurt in the following practice. He was sure of making the team for the States trip, which makes "Mont's" end of it all the more unpleasant.

We wish to congratulate Covey and especially his ally, Hughie McKinnon, for their disastrous attempt to clean up the few amateurs that do remain in Nova Scotia.

In the injury list is also Eddie Bayer, who hails from Sydney. He broke his collar bone in a basket ball game during the holidays. We hope he will make a speedy recovery.

Talk of making the open air rink again this winter is on the go. We hope the talk soon produces action.

For all our blessings in the form of: no path across the campus; too much snow on the hill; no floor in the new gym; an open air rink covered with snow; sausage still on the menu, etc., etc., we are all duly thankful (on behalf of "the Reporter").

THE MARLBOROUGH

The electric light bill for the past two weeks has been slightly larger whereas the door-bell and telephone have not been overworked. Evidence of hard plugging, and it most assuredly has been hard plugging. Every little corner has been occupied by a group delving into Natural Supernaturalism, Alexander's Conquests, the Co-efficient of Friction and what not until one could hardly believe they could forget them. Yet in other rooms it was plain to be seen some were enjoying now and then a little diversion in the form of "Fried Egg" parties, or "Mutual Admiration Societies." Indeed such diversions proved to be an admirable way of spending recesses. Now it is over and

we await the sad results. Many of us to wish we had never seen examinations. However, we hope every one will return with a New Year Resolution to improve her time and "not be so noisy."

It is quite evident that some of the Pine Hill boys have a preverted notion of how to ask a girl skating. We judge they don't know any girls in college or the city and at the last moment send in an emergency call to the Marlboro asking "What girls want to go skating." We certainly appreciate their thoughtfulness (?) and fell highly flattered to say the least, but could appreciate their endeavors much more were they specific in their likings. It is not necessary to express what we think as we made our opinions quite plain at the time.

After a long strenuous week of exams, every one enjoyed her "last night" in the city by sallying forth with the man of her heart and not returning until the wee hours, it being the time of sad farewells. It is rumored that one of our number having an incompetent guide got lost in the ——— perhaps you can best judge where, for yourself. Why not chose some one more experienced H-l-n?

It is our desire to entertain our male friends at an informal dance, as soon as it can possibly be arranged after the New Year. Here's hoping we're not disappointed. —R.

PINE HILL

Another year has been laid away in the closet of the Past. The festivities of Christmas are now but memories. The days of rest and gladness known as holidays, are over. All the boys are back resolved that henceforth they are going to study five nights a week. Emeneau and MacDonald and some others have so many firsts that they needn't worry about studying but a few have fallen by the wayside. The casualties on the whole are light.

Nothing very exciting transpired before the end of the session. The election furnished a mild excitement for a few days, but was soon forgotten as exams drew nigh. The P. H. Students' Council caused a slight stir by promulgation of "Standard Rules." He who disturbs the peace of "Quiet Hours" shall first receive a reprimand. If he persists in his evil ways he shall be fined (by R. W.) and finally cashiered. He who appears at breakfast improperly attired shall be liable to a fine of two bits, the same to be added to the rink fund. The laws met with some opposition, not so much opposition to the rules themselves, but to "having any laws." One pessimist remarked "We'll soon

have as many rules as the Birchdale."

Dr. Mackinnon was making a few friendly calls in the residence. He knocked gently at Room 13. "Stay Out" said a voice from within. Again he knocked and two voices bellowed, "Stay out." "You must be making a mistake" said Dr. Mackinnon. The inmates of the unlucky room investigated and—well—Pa still refuses to talk about that evening.

The Pine Hill athletic committee sent a basket ball team to play the D. B. C. A. five. The line-up was: Clint Muir, Clay, forwards; Ed. Grant, centre; H. E. Campbell, MacNeil, guards; Frame, spare. The team was given a little route march by the guide (?) to freshen them, after the voyage. The game showed the wisdom of this, for the team simply worked the D. B. C. A. off their feet. Red would tip the ball to Clint, then some combination and another basket. The defence was splendid and Clays unselfishness in passing made the game the success it was. The score was 55-12.

The Pine Hill cat brought in the following:

There's an ugly little devil who's as busy as can be

He tries to make the right look wrong— and mix things generally

In spite of editors and proofs, he slips a letter in,

In place of "y" he puts "ie," and "son" he turns to "sin,"

He picks out punctuation marks, leaves words out here and there,

He turns your figures backwards; He works havoc everywhere,

Of all the imps of Satan, well, I tell you on the level

The blackest imp of all the band, is "that there" Printer's Devil.

STOP PRESS

First trial debate for the Intercollegiate contest in the Munro Room next Friday evening at 7.30.

Wanderers took the first game from the Crescents, 4-2; judging by the kind of play indulged in the players on the Dal team are advised to purchase a suit of armor before playing Wanderers, January 20.

Prof. J. F. Lumsden lectures Friday at 5 o'clock before the Engineering Society in the Chemistry Theatre on the St. Margarets Bay Power Commission.

Basketball results Saturday: Dal. 26; St. Georges, 24.

WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

DENTAL NOTES

The Dental Society held a very enjoyable entertainment in the Munro Room on December 1st.

The programme consisted of solos by Dr. W. H. H. Beckwith and Mr. Basil Courtney which were very much enjoyed. Mrs. Beckwith accompanied the soloists at the piano. Miss Hazel Thompson and Mr. George Green gave several readings. And the Birchdale Quartette sang in their own inimitable way.

Refreshments were served and these were followed by an inspection of the Dental Infirmary and laboratories in the south end of the building. The dental students conducted the tour and explained the different mysteries to the laymen.

We noticed also that there were several personally conducted parties of one.

Dr. F. Woodbury (at lecture):—"This articulator was given me by the Dental Supply Co."

Purdy:—"Did you have to pay exchange Doctor?"

Hayford (in lab.):—"What carat solder do you use for 28 gauge gold plate?"

ENGINEERING NOTES

The Engineer's basket ball team tasted their first victory of the season, on December 11th, when they took a team representing the N. S. "Tech." into camp by a score of 33-18. The game was played in the "Tech" gym.

Lewis and Turnbull showed up well for the "Tech", while the combination of Bayer, Morrison and Reid brought the victory to the Dal. Engineers. The following took part in the game: Bayer, Morrison, Reid, Sterns, Wilson and Sutherland. The coaching of Manager Maxwell was plainly shown and the team expect to make a good showing in the Interfaculty League. An endeavor will be made to play a return game with the "Tech" early in January.

Mr. Lumsden, of the N. S. Power Commission, has promised to deliver a lecture before the Engineering Society on "The St. Margaret Bay Power Development", the date to be announced later. Mr. Lumsden formerly of the "Tech" staff, is Electrical Engineer of the Power Commission, so the lecture should be very interesting and instructive.

Last year's secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. S. (Sedley Ellis) was elected president of the "Tech" Mining Society early in December.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

Hardly were the Christmas holidays over before all the old line politicians and office seekers were back from their constituencies looking for cabinet positions and other jobs. Whoever is premier at Dal Law School this year is going to have a job which will make Mackenzie King look like 30 rubles, or whatever they have in Russia. The rush for the soft and high places is disgraceful. The most amazing part of it is that a lot of the members are waiting to see which way the wind blows hardest before saying anything—except that they want a job.

One of the richest plums to be handed out this year, for the first time, is the Governor-General, or Vice-Roy, or something of Ireland. J. P. Connolly wanted it, but the results of the recent election have put him out of the running, as it takes a man with money. Johnny Macintyre might take it, for it will give a free trip to the other side. Fred Jones wants the high commissionership in London, and Asbury Whitman Murray is being groomed for Canadian representative (whatever it is) at Washington.

Bets were even at the time of this writing that none of the three parties (or will there be four or five?) will have a clear majority—so there may be fun after the election as well as before. Art Lilly, as prospective leader of the Farmers, is sitting pretty tight, and is sure he will hold the balance of power. Lauchy Currie, the wild Cape Bretoner, is said to be ready to drift back into the camp of one of the old parties. After the recent election he was in a very friendly mood and was pleased with the result.

One of the cabinet slates recently picked follows:—

President of the Council — To be abolished.

Prime Minister—Whoever can get the most votes pro tem.

Finance Minister—Art Lilly (if he really got the money).

Minister of External Affairs—J. P. Connolly (he spends most of his time on the outside).

Minister of Militia and Defence—Mackay, Livingstone or Joe White, depending on how big a standing army we're going to have, what the Wash. Conference does and who has the best looking uniform.

Minister of Justice—There isn't any more. More like "just us", but patronage is abolished.

Solicitor-General—Jas. K. Hackett. Secretary of State — Applications

will be received for this job, giving references.

D. S. C. R. (Don't stop Canada's rum)—E. D. Loughheed, B. E. Courtney, or G. E. Ramey.

Agriculture—Varian S. Green. No choice here.

Marine and Fisheries—Frank Rowe, Eric Jerrett or S. M. Zinck (Zinck isn't from Newfoundland originally, but still lives in Lunenburg Co.)

Customs—To be split into two departments, one high tariff man and one free trader to be named, so as to give the cabinet equilibrium.

Trade and Commerce—Rod Macdonald looks good, if he can spare any time from running the hockey team.

Labor—All three parties have promised that nobody will need to work after the election, so this portfolio will be done away with.

Railways—Here's a real problem, but after all the members get a chance to buy large chunks of C. P. R. stock, we'll sell the C. N. R. to the C. P. R. for one dollar. It will take a real diplomat to put this deal through.

P. M. G.—The only reason we need a P. M. G. is to arrange for free postage for the members' mail, so the Prime Minister can look after it himself.

Minister of the Interior—This should be linked up with the D. S. C. R. Dudley McGeer or Benny McAskill are eminently qualified.

Public Works—The policy of the government will be rather to work the public. As P. E. I. is not represented, this will have to go to John F. MacNeil.

This slate is subject to change without notice. It is expected that other departments and jobs will be created, according to the demand. It is well to see how many are prepared to sacrifice themselves for the sake of their country.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

1. When H - - y L - - g - th smiled last.
2. Where was P-f-t carrying the infant and why.
3. Whether we'll have to skate on sand-bars and slush again this year.
4. Whether Hon. McK King is a personal friend of Duncan MacM-s.
5. What the first question in English will be.

He:—Who teaches American Literature?

She:—Professon Snow.

He:—Rather an icy subject!

She:—Oh! that's nothing, so long as you catch the drift.

THE NEW BUILDINGS

With a total lack of display, the new building at Studley was initiated into Dalhousie life on Wednesday, the 4th of December. Preparations for the Xmas examinations had made room B uninhabitable, so Math. I. adjourned to the new building. During the next few days, the "opening" was much more strongly impressed on a larger number because many of the Xmas examinations were held in the two rooms on the ground floor.

The students are certainly proud of the new building. The corner stone was only laid last spring and the building completed since then. For the next few years, it is to be used as an "Arts" building but, when the new "Arts" building is completed—on the site of the present gymnasium—will be the home of the "Law" School. The building is finished much nicer inside than the older buildings—the wood work and plastering being, especially, a fine example of the builders art. The work was largely done by the college under the supervision of Col. Marshall. It is understood that five of the rooms will be used this term for class rooms—some of the smaller rooms are to be for professor's offices and that the registrar will have a room for his very own.

In the center of the downstairs hall, the motto "ora it labora" is worked in the structure of the floor. The halls are much better lighted and the staircase a decided improvement over the one in the present library. Half of the basement is, so the rumor goes, for a smoking room and that long-felt want has been supplied at last. The "Gazette" and D. A. A. C. are also to have a room there.

The weather is interfering greatly with the progress of the work on the other buildings. Sheriff Hall (the ladies residence) should be nearly finished by the fall. Some of the roof is on and the kitchen part completed.

The foundation for the new medical building, on the old campus, is finished and the material ready to rush the work as soon as the weather permits.

The gymnasium, a temporary wooden structure, on the site of the proposed arts building, is practically finished. It has a larger floor space than the auditorium and it is expected that many of the college functions will be held there. It also gives the much desired place of our own for basket ball and gym classes.

Many favorable comments have been heard of the finished building at Studley and, when the other stone building is completed on the site of the gym, Dalhousie will have as fine a looking quadrangle as any university in Canada.

COLLEGE DRESS

One of the most frequent slurs cast against the present generation is that we are almost wholly materialistic in our outlook upon life. It is with this psychological hypothesis in mind, that the following remarks about academic costume are addressed to the earnest consideration of the student body. There is no intention to discredit Dr. Fraser Harris's very excellent article on this subject, but the present writer being a student feels that the things to be mentioned below, are such that Dr. Fraser Harris could not with delicacy discuss.

Physical comfort is one of the primary requisites for good health, and without warmth in the body there can be very little comfort. As many know who have passed a winter at Dalhousie, there are certain sections of the buildings which, to be moderate, are very airy in winter, and in which it is the fortune of a student to spend a great part of the time. Now while a gown is not as efficacious as an overcoat, nevertheless there is an amount of warmth to be found in a heavy black stuff gown, which will materially help to reduce the number of calories per second being radiated to the outside atmosphere, even though it may be by devious channels (such as loose window frames etc.) At Studley, especially in the winter time, there is another very cogent reason. In changing classes one has most frequently to rush from one building to another while some full blooded members of the faculty may be seen proceeding along the walks, giving very excellent imitations of a captive balloon moving along the ground, other more prudent souls, including numbers of the fairer sex, seem to achieve some degree of shelter in the folds of their gowns.

In these times of pressing economic stress anything saved is to be valued highly, so that when one observes a beautifully pressed and sponged serged suit at a distance, and a few minutes later at close quarters is dazzled by the brilliance of its polish, brought about by frequent sitting and sliding on the surface of chairs, the thought that it soon must be discarded by its sensitive wearer, immediately makes one realize how much of that shine a gown might have prevented, and thus how much longer the life of the suit might have been prolonged.

Observing the accumulated greyness on some of the faculty gowns and the frequent light grey sections of many otherwise spotless suits, just imagine how much vigorous brushing could be saved, and how much longer certain coats would last.

Now perhaps you understand why Dr. Fraser Harris could not mention

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Announcement

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LAW NOTES

Wigmore has issued a new work on Laws. Most law students know him as an authority on Evidence, but he has become a lyric poet. Can you imagine him sitting at a piano and leading, in a song of his own composing, a body made up of some of the most distinguished lawyers of the United States? That is what he actually did at the recent National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Here is the song, sung to the tune of "Smiles":

"There are laws which need amendment,
There are laws which make us sigh;
There are laws whose obvious intendment
Is to make us permanently dry;
There are laws whose legislative craftsmen
Have been quite devoid of legal sense;
But the laws of which we are the draftsmen
Make the rest look like thirty cents."

If Professor Wigmore had studied at Dal, he might have written to the same tune:—

There are cases which make us ponder,
There are cases which sound immense,
There are cases which often make us wonder
If in fact the law possesses any sense;
There are cases which run through many pages,
But the cases to which we'd give our votes
(The ones to live through all the future ages)
Are the cases with concise headnotes.

The colleges are turning out each year a never-ending flood of lawyers, James H. ("Jase") Power, who graduated from Dalhousie last spring, and is now taking post-graduate work at Harvard, says that the students at the Harvard Law School now number about 1,000. They go there from every state in the Union, from Canada, from Europe, Asia and Africa, and from nearly every civilized country in the world.

According to "Law Notes", an American law publication, other schools also have larger student bodies than ever before. The Albany Law School, at Albany, N. Y., opened on September 20 with the largest registration in its history, the freshman class numbering 117. Columbia has over 600 would-be lawyers, while the entering class at Cornell is about 75 per cent. higher than that of the previous year.

Such comparatively unknown law schools as Fordham are having their troubles in handling the rush of seekers after legal knowledge, and that college has limited its first year class for the present to 150. The law department of the University of Georgia has "reached high water mark" in attendance. The Nebraska College of Law now has 230 students, and the Northwestern College of Law 197.

In Canada the colleges are telling the same story. Dalhousie has the largest registration in its history, and

reports indicate that the others also have. Dalhousie is probably doing more, however, to cope with the increased number of students than any other Canadian school, and its course is more in harmony with that recommended by the Canadian Bar Association than that of any other.

The full university course in Arts, if it is possible for the candidate to undergo such training, was strongly advised as a preliminary education for lawyers by His Honor John D. Swanson, county court judge, of Kamloops, B. C., at a recent meeting of the Canadian Bar Association, where Judge Swanson spoke on "The Law as a Vocation".

In England, he said, the traditional course of study at Oxford for men going to the Bar is classics. Judge Swanson himself took that course. At Cambridge, he continued, the stock course is mathematics, and at Edinburgh it is metaphysics. In Canadian universities, he stated, there is now a very fine course in "political science" and "constitutional history and law", highly fitted to train a man for law.

It was, however, true, said Judge Swanson, that many famous advocates were never privileged to go through a university, like Dalton McCarthy, B. B. Osler and William Lount, but probably the majority of the ablest men, he said, were university trained. Lord Russell, who became chief justice of England, never completed his university course, but he strongly advised men training for the bar to take a full university course if possible. Three of the greatest lawyers Canada had ever produced were brilliant men in their university days, Christopher Robinson, Hon. Edward Blake and Hon. Thomas Moss, chief justice of Ontario.

Referring to Canadian law schools, Judge Swanson said that perhaps Osgoode Hall, Toronto, was the best known. Dalhousie Law School, presided over by Dr. D. A. MacRae, offered, he declared, "a most attractive course for law students," also McGill, Saskatchewan and Alberta Universities. The greatest law schools on this continent, in his opinion, were Harvard and Yale.

COLLEGE DRESS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

what the writer has inflicted upon your intellects. For the faculty do not feel the cold. Someone must play the part of Pollyanna to make us feel glad for what we have, and consequently they dare not feel the cold. And the costumes of students should never be commented upon, so long as they are proper, altho certain young gentlemen who have worn sweaters in English I may have had a different experience. "J"

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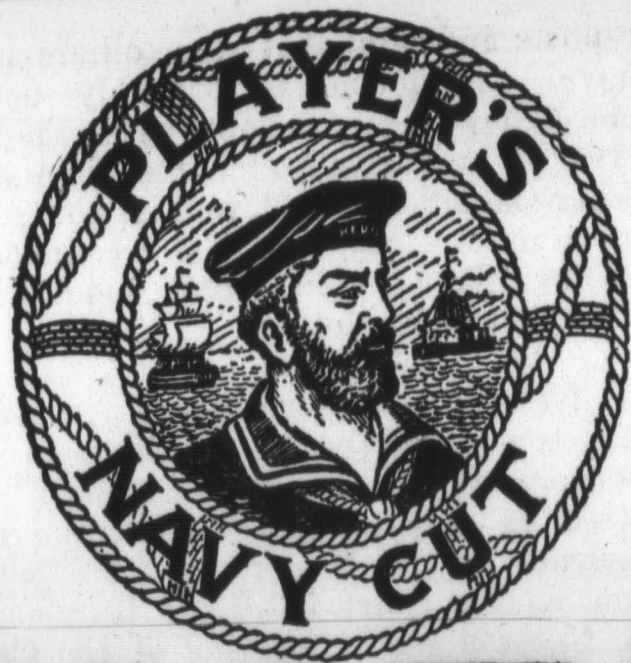
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Choicest Virginia Leaf**

Among smokers of ample means, Player's are a constant friend, always assuring the mellowest of smokes wherever and whenever they may be bought.



That is why men prefer **PLAYER'S**

THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

Dal Wins 3 Drops 1 on Xmas Training Trip in Pictou Co.

In spite of the fact of such little occurrences as the suspension of two-thirds of the hockey team on the eve of their departure for their annual Pictou county tour, Manager Rod MacDonald stuck to schedule, and carried out the series of practice games arranged for during the Xmas holidays. Minus Fluck, Lilly, MacNeil and Captain Duke MacIsaac, the Tigers first tackled the League of Cross team at Antigonish, claimants of the Provincial title, and held them to a 7 to 4 score. Monte Haslam was the sole survivor of last year's regulars, while MacKenna, one of the best of this year's recruits, was sojourning in New Brunswick at the time. This explains the initial defeat of Dec. 27th.

However, when the main part of the team had come to terms with the MacKinnon-Covey aggregation, matters soon took a decided change for the better. All Pictou were swamped by the Tigers by an 8 to 3 score, on Thursday, December 29th, and the result might have been even better had not "Sim" Gass been acting as goal judge. His impartiality was disastrous. Just to keep in trim the college boys took on Thorburn on Saturday evening. Strange to say, this small village held "Rod's pets" to a closer score than the whole of Pictou County, the final verdict being 6 for Dalhousie and 3 for Thorburn. After keeping in training over the week end by attending church twice, (led by Brick Dunn), the boys journeyed to Stellarton on Monday night and nosed out the natives there by the close score of 1 to 0, old Lee Fluck breaking the monotony five minutes before the final whistle. The game took place in a couple of inches of water.

Rod had another game arranged for Tuesday night with the Antigonish outfit, in order to avenge the only defeat that Dal has suffered away from home in the past three years, but unfortunately the blizzard closed traffic between the little town and the outside world, and the game did not materialize.

On their way back to Halifax on Tuesday evening, the hungry athletes stopped at Truro for something to eat. While they were consuming those dainty portions known only to natives of the Hub, the train, strange to say, pulled out on time, and only such sprinters as Art Lilly, G. K. Smith, Rod MacDonald, and Kenny Beaton were able

to catch her. The rest of the boys came along later.

The following players took part in some of the four games played during the week: Captain "Duke" MacIsaac, Lee Fluck, Art Lilly, Jack I. MacNeil, Brick Dunn, Kenny Beaton, Allan Dunlop, Fabie Bates, Roe MacKenna, Parker Hickey, G. K. Smith, Horsler, and Monte Haslam. Monte had the misfortune to collide with Beaton during a practise session after the first game, and injured his knee to such an extent that it is doubtful if he will be able to play any more this winter. This is unfortunate, as Monte was one of the best forwards on the team and richly deserved the trip to Boston, having represented the university in both football and hockey for the past two years. The new men all showed up well on the trip, and there is little doubt that Dal has the finest bunch of material for the senior team that she has had since the war, or perhaps ever before. Supporters of the Gold and Black, not only in the college but throughout the province and Dominion, followed with interest and pride the progress of their team, and all eyes will now be centered on the result of the Boston trip.

Although at the time of writing there remains one or two little matters to be cleared up, practically all arrangements are now complete for the Boston trip. For a time it looked as though the tour might have to be called off, but Manager MacDonald and all concerned have worked hard to have the difficulties straightened away, and deserve the thanks of all supporters of the Gold and Black. According to present arrangements the team will leave on Tuesday morning, arrive in the Hub Wednesday morning (weather permitting), and have a couple of work-outs on the big surface before the initial game on Friday, the 13th. Dalhousians in the city will wait up late that night to get the result, and should the team be successful no doubt there will be many small demonstrations.

NOTES.

In the Intercollegiate league Dal entertains St. F. X. here this winter and plays at Windsor against Kings. Both games will take place some time in February.

There will be lots of open air rinks in the city this season. They say there is to be one at Studley; "Doc" Camer-

on's miniature effect will probably be in operation at University Hall, and Pinehill will have another at the Saints Rest. Then the deadly enemy, the Wanderers are to have one, and also St. Mary's College. The old south end affair has been resuscitated so it looks as though the under sized and over inflated sawdust factory on Vernon St., will have a few rivals.

The annual battle between the City Hockey League officials and the directors of the highly capitalized Arena has been staged, and it is said diplomatic relations were nearly broken off. Economists of the University say the Arena, ought to be under the control of the city as it is a private monopoly at present, and can demand nearly any terms they ask for. Too bad Joe Connolly's scheme for our own rink didn't go through in 1920.

The Interfaculty Hockey league should be revived right after Xmas, and give the boys a chance to get back at some of their old football friends. Some satisfactory arrangements ought to be arrived at by the Executive of the D. A. A. C. which will only permit bona fide greenhorns to engage in these battles of the clubs.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

The new gym is finished outside, but will hardly be ready inside for a month or so yet.

Both girl and boy basketeers are getting in shape for the opening of the season, which takes place in a few days. Roberta Bond is looking after the female element and Jimmy Graham the male.

A bunch of the troops are planning to take the trip to Windsor for the Intercollegiate contest there in February. Canada's Oldest University is planning to stage a "small but select" dance for players and fans.

Everybody out for all City League games!

The Interfaculty Basketball and Hockey Leagues will probably be under way by the time this meets the eye. Here's hoping for a successful season, with lots of competition.

Pine Hall vs. University Hall !!!
When???

THE PLAY

The Play for this week, "Sweet Clover," is very interesting and finally worked out, and is undoubtedly one of the greatest triumphs of the Players this season. It is a 4 act Comedy Drama in which Miss Chapman, Messrs. Howard, Dimock and Mack have strong parts and yet the comedy side of the production is skillfully presented by Misses Chester and Brown and Messrs. Stanford and Arthur.

The piece is a semi-rustic one. There are many delightful scenes, some of which are vastly amusing and others filled with human interest. The play will improve as the weeks goes on and should draw large crowds to the doors of the Majestic.

Next week Mr. O'Connell's Players will produce Sir Arthur Pinero's Play "The Magistrate".

The following week will see the production of that very well known play "The Bonnie Briar Bush".

INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY ARTICLES

By H. RITCHIE CHIPMAN.

It is not so very many years ago that Chemistry, and indeed all Science in general, was considered as being only suitable for advanced theoretical study. The many inventions, and applications of Chemistry to the problems of everyday life, show that it is necessary to have at least a general knowledge of science to understand the advance of modern civilization. It is the object of these articles to present some of the applications of Industrial Chemistry to familiar substances: and to express them with the use of no more science than is learned in the usual High School courses.

NO. 1. ILLUMINATING GAS.

When a gas burner is lighted, whether it be for lighting or heating, few people realize what a complicated process the gas undergoes before being available for use. Most people know that it comes from coal but have little idea of the many other products obtained at the same time, and the methods of preparation.

The gas works are usually situated on the banks of a river, or near water, so that they may obtain their coal from ships and avoid expensive railway transportation. Soft coal is used, and the various grades are bought and mixed according to the formula of the particular gas company. The coal is then ground or crushed and loaded into the ovens or retorts.

(To be Continued Next Week)

Dr. D-w-s-n:—"I never go straight from 95% alcohol to plain water—the jump is too great. I always take an intermediate stage of 70% or 35%."

LISTENING IN "Arty" at it again

SOMEWHERE in Studley there

* * * *

IS a very select suite

* * * *

OF rooms, "for gentlemen

* * * *

ONLY", (to quote the

* * * *

HANDBOOK,) where the wild

* * * *

SET of students may

* * * *

GATHER and smoke cubebs

* * * *

AND play dominoes.

* * * *

TO the left of the

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ENTRANCE, at the foot of

* * * *

THE grand staircase, is a

* * * *

SUMPTIOUS lounge and

* * * *

LIBRARY. The library

* * * *

CONTAINS a vast array

* * * *

OF rare and historic

* * * *

PAPERS, including several

* * * *

ORIGINAL copies of the

* * * *

"MORNING Chronicle," dating

* * * *

FROM 1919 to the present.

* * * *

FOR lighter reading there

* * * *

ARE copies of magazines of

* * * *

SUCH general interest as

* * * *

"THE Pulp and Paper Magazine".

* * * *

ONE may obtain any of these

* * * *

BY simply digging them out

* * * *

OF the pile in the

* * * *

CORNER. This privilege is

* * * *

"FOR gentlemen only."

* * * *

FINIS.

* * * *

HUMOR

At a regimental game, a group of privates was anxiously awaiting the result. When an Irish orderly came from the game, there was a rush to find out the score.

"The regiment's won," cried Pat.

Great cheering on part of privates.

"Yes, the regiment's one," said Pat, "and the other spalpeen's is three."

THE STUDENT'S DREAM

*New Year's Resolution
of the Faculty*

1. We will not interfere with college athletics.
2. We will cease to pluck more than 50%
3. We will advocate abolition of Latin from the curriculum.
4. We will attend football and hockey games.
5. We will permit sweaters to be worn in our classes.
6. We will agree not to mark so severely.
7. We agree also to give athletes special consideration and
8. To abolish compulsory attendance at 90% of lectures and
9. To try and pass a man rather than try to pluck him.

THEN WE WOKE UP

*"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: It might have
been!"*

— THE —

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Perfumes and Family
Remedies**

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