

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

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EDITOR - - - - - J. GORDON FOGO

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## EDITORIAL

Emerging victorious from two intercollegiate debating contests in as many weeks, the university teams have brought honor to their *alma mater* and have added in no small degree to her prestige. Debating has not received the whole-hearted support of the students this term, few have actually participated, and the attendance at Sodales has been small compared with what such a valuable branch of college activities should receive. But despite these patent handicaps, two winning teams have been produced; this feat should serve as a stimulus for the future and be significant of the large and enthusiastic Sodales Society of 1923-24.

The difficulties met by the managers and members of major athletics in their respective seasons are receiving considerable attention at this time. It is admitted on all sides that these sports are essential to the modern university. It is further admitted that in order to produce successful teams, innumerable practice periods must be provided, for, after all, games are not wholly won or lost on the scene of the final contest. The co-operation of the governing body is earnestly sought in regard to this matter and we are convinced that the students will readily conform with any arrangement of classes satisfactory to the senate.

The suggestion of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Committee that we adopt the system of double-debating, if it might be so-called, now in vogue in the Western Provinces, is worthy of consideration. Under this system, each college has two representative teams, and when a debate with any college is scheduled, one team remains at home and the other journeys to the opposing

college. Their opponents do likewise with the result that each college would have a home debate on the same subject, while their respective teams would argue both sides of the question, those at home, the affirmative, abroad, the negative, or *vice versa*.

The most unpopular man in the university today is he who pleasantly remarks—"Well, if you had studied regularly during the whole term, you would not have to work so hard now." At any rate, everybody appears to be working hard.

Dalhousie was exceedingly fortunate in securing the eminent Sir Michael Sadler to address the students during his visit to Halifax. Needless to say, those who were fortunate enough to attend the lecture were amply repaid. Too seldom do we have the opportunity of hearing men of Sir Michael's character and learning.

### Won Intercollegiate Debate

Messrs. L. W. Fraser (leader), Sil Gilchrist and Don. McInnes, the university debating team, were successful in defeating Acadia in the intercollegiate contest which took place at Wolfville on Tuesday, March 20th. A detailed report of the debate will be published later.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Misses Elsie Phillips, Evelyn Crowell, Elizabeth H. Stewart, Myrtle Morrison, Eliz. Maycock, Mary Dence, J. Mabel White, Dorothy MacKay, Nora MacKinnon, Prof. Munro, Hon. A. K. Maclean, Drs. A. S. MacKenzie, W. H. Smith, D. F. McInnis, F. E. Lent, D. M. Soloan, Clarence Purdy, W. W. Woodbury, K. G. Mahabir, Gordon MacLeod, Messrs. J. R. McLeod, Donald Sinclair, J. Wilfrid Godfrey, W. S. Harper, E. W. Todd, W. S. Calkin, Sydney Zinek, A. D. Watson, V. J. Paton, H. B. Dickey, Jas. A. McLean, Robt. E. Chambers, Rev. C. W. Bryden, Miss Eva Mader, Miss Myrtle Grant, Grace Cragg, Rev. John A. Logan, Drs. J. G. McDougall, L. Silver, John McDonald, G. M. McIntosh, Messrs. A. A. Dysart, W. H. Forsythe, G. D. Finlayson, Gilbert Stairs, D. G. Davis, D. Maegillivray, W. C. Dunlop, H. E. Mahon, J. G. Robertson, Edward Cumming, W. S. Gray, Dr. A. H. McKay, Miss Isabel McLelland.

J. R. NICHOLSON,  
Business Manager.

## Sir Michael Sadler

Once again Dalhousie welcomed the opportunity of hearing an eminent English educationist. At noon on Thursday, the 29th, Sir Michael Sadler, K. C. S. I., C. B., LL.D., addressed a large gathering of students at the Gym.

Sir Michael, who is vice-chancellor of the University of Leeds, one of the newer English universities, is commencing a lecture tour of Canada and the United States. He is the second of an educational mission to this country, a mission which the Canadian universities have been instrumental in bringing from England. Sir Michael is to be followed at an interval by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scout movement.

Sir Michael's schedule called for only one address in Halifax, so that Dalhousie was being granted a special privilege.

The speaker was introduced by President Mackenzie, who extended the welcome of the college to the English visitor.

Sir Michael spoke shortly on the "Intellectual Influence of Smaller States on Larger States". He took the example of Switzerland, a small republic nestled between France and Germany. Here was the case of a small state contributing such men as Rousseau and Pestalozzi to the world of education.

Scotland, "a yeast and ferment to England", had given the mother country an educational stimulus, which the public tendency of the day was directly opposed to. Sir Walter Scott and Adam Smith were great factors in bringing about this stimulus.

He then brought the Maritime Provinces into his analogy. Here again, a small state had had a marked effect on the rest of Canada and the United States.

In conclusion he showed that the smaller state must keep in touch with the thought and standards of scholarship of the greater community, but the dominant tendencies should be kept distinct. The smaller state should develop its own intellectual characteristics, and the chief force in bringing about this end was the modern university, well financed and of a small size.

Discipline yourself to hard work, and the result is that freedom will be found in service. A. C. M.

### PINE HILL IN POLITICS

The Presbyterian members of the Legislative Council and House of Assembly were entertained at dinner at Pine Hill residence recently.

# TO A SMOKY END

(F. A. Crichlow).

Henry Morenci and Lionel King both worshipped the same divinity in the person of Mabel Berridge. In form, face and fortune both were presentable young men. The ardent and romantic Morenci had recently shot ahead of his rival by composing and dedicating an ode to the beauty of Miss Berridge's eyes. King had not a poetical soul, but after two nights of mental labor, to even things up a bit, he succeeded in producing a sonnet on "The shell-like ears" of the peerless Mabel. When Morenci learnt of his rival's latest achievement, he repaired in haste to his library. Once again he invoked his muse, and in a long lyric, proved to his satisfaction that, in Mabel, the hitherto lost charms of Venus, Juno, and Cleopatra were restored to the world; and with view to approaching a long-delayed climax, the last few lines informed the adored one that, for him she was "The centre-point of God's fair Creation." Alas! for the further efforts of the dauntless King; a sonnet to her ruby lips and an ode to her eyebrows, the results of four nights brain-aching effort, failed to destroy the influence of Morenci's last extravaganza.

Previous to Henri's last production, the fate of both young men hung in the balance, for until then, Mabel had not reached the deciding point. But—"Centre-point of God's fair Creation", it breathed of the high, the soulful, the romantic, enduring—and all that, and it worked like a charm on the innocent soul of the beautiful Mabel. She was touched. She smiled. Her guardians smiled, and Henri Morenci earned the inestimable privilege of paying six months of formal court before the wedding day.

One thing Mabel could never endure on any consideration, and that was tobacco smoke; pipe, cigar and cigarette, she detested with equal strength. And now that the power to lay down the law was hers to a certain extent, sure and solemn was the promise she exacted from the enchanted Henri to renounce smoking forever. In obedience to her mandate, sundry packages of Old Chum and Milbanks and two cherished pipes were committed to the waters of the Arm in her presence. Thus it came about that Henri left the mundane level of tobacco and surreptitious bacchanalian orgies to dwell on a plane of poetry and romantic bliss.

He could now afford to be generous and frank. In return for the congratulations of the outpointed King, he confided the terms on which he stood the accepted suitor of the fair one.

King the prosaic accepted his defeat gracefully. He was watchful and cunning, and a firm believer in the doctrine

"All is fair in love and war". For five months he kept himself always on the alert for an opportunity to recover his lost ground and eventually win the girl on whom he had set his heart.

At last it came, and he prepared to execute his master stroke.

It was the evening of the annual autumn Social of the Silverstream Club. Arts, Medicine, Law, Literature and Sport were ably represented from the ranks of the city's elite, and on the arms of their various swains, hung many fair combinations of beauty and brain.

Henry Morenci, the respected secretary and treasurer, resplendent in full evening dress, had already piloted the fair Mabel through three ecstatic waltzes and a two-step. Lionel King, vice-president of the club, danced but seldom, giving most of his time to directing the service of underlings.

The last item on the programme had been rendered, and the guests of the evening were gathered round the tables in the big hall partaking of a final round of refreshment before the function came to a close.

This was the hour for which King had waited, and like a good general he began operations without loss of time. He entered the hall with a hasty step and glanced hurriedly around. Catching sight of Morenci, he signalled him from across the room.

"For goodness' sake, Henri," he cried anxiously when they were outside, "get out of your coat and lend Crawford a hand to collect and pack away the silver. It's late, and there's still much to be done."

"But—"  
"No buts, old man. Can't entrust it to the hired men, and the caretaker's hands are full just now. Won't take you ten minutes. Must be done before we leave, you know."

Realizing that there would be just time enough to gather up the scattered silver and put it away before the hour came to take Mabel home, Morenci wasted no time in further objections. He ran upstairs, into the dressing room, took off his coat and came down again, and was soon busy counting knives and forks.

He had no sooner got started on his new job than King slipped away, rushed upstairs and secured the discarded coat.

The care-taker was busy getting things ready in the cloak-room when the Vice-president entered with an evening coat on his arm. A two dollar bill changed hands, and King produced two strong Havana cigars.

"Get into this coat, Timmins," he ordered, "and smoke these cigars right off. Puff the smoke into the pockets, up

(Continued on Page 3.)

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## To a Smoky End

(Continued from page 2).

the sleeves—all over it. Hurry up! got but seven minutes to do it in."

Unquestioningly Timmins obeyed the man who always signed his pay cheques.

When the curious process was completed, the coat was conveyed back to the dressing room and replaced on its peg.

The convivial evening came to an end. Guests were already departing, and Miss Berridge was ready to be taken home. Morenci threw the last half dozen spoons to the patient Crawford, darted upstairs, slipped into his coat and was down again. Apologising for his long absence, he made his fiancée all comfortable for the homeward drive and conducted her to the waiting car. An order to the chauffeur, and they were off.

The distance was covered in a few minutes. And now he stood in the parlour preparing to take a tender leave of life. But even as he gathered her into his arms and made to repose the fair head on his manly breast, there came a terrible change, breath-shortening and heart-numbing to the astounded lover.

She tore herself away from his encircling arms, and repulsed him violently. With blazing eyes she faced him, and like a torrent the words—angry, stinging and contemptuous flowed from her lips.

"Yes!" she cried, towards the end of a string of withering sentences, "You have deceived me, but it will never happen again for this is the end. You have broken your promise and I can no longer trust you. I could never be happy with you, therefore we must part." And with a sob she turned away and fled upstairs to her room.

Numbed by the unexpected turn of events, Morenci stood like one bereaved of his senses. Slowly his scattered wits returned and his hands wandered feebly over his coat front. He sniffed, stopped and sniffed again, and at last the unmistakable odour became patent to his sense. To Mabel he must have simply reeked with tobacco smoke, the supposed result of many cigars consumed in her absence in cruel indifference to her wishes and regardless of his promise.

Like one in a dream he stumbled out into the night, realizing the futility of attempting to explain a circumstance for which he himself was at a loss how to account.

The former Miss Berridge is now Mrs. Lionel King. She knows now that men sometimes make solemn promises with mental reservations. Seven goodly briars have already disappeared; many expensive boxes of choice cigars

have been unearthed from their hiding places and confiscated; many tears have been shed and reproaches showered, but Lionel the short-tempered, the irritable, is still the walking chimney she never expected him to be.

## A Learned Discussion

The February number of the Canadian Bar Review contains a very interesting article, by Vincent C. MacDonald LL.B., lecturer in Agency at the Law School, dealing with the duties of occupiers of land who bring things of a dangerous nature on their property. In his discussion of the law bearing on the subject, Mr. MacDonald gives a concise but systematic review of the decisions, both English and Canadian, since the leading case of Rylands vs. Fletcher.

The law as laid down in that case has always been a source of considerable difficulty for the student, on account of the arbitrary nature of the rule and its equally illogical exceptions. After struggling with the general doctrine of negligence, he is unable to comprehend why the courts should have imposed an absolute liability on the person who brings a dangerous thing on his land, and then by a series of exceptions graded that liability down so that in the end it practically amounts to mere liability for negligence. The usual result is that the rule and its exceptions are got up by rote, without any attempt being made to understand them, or else the student in despair gives up the unequal struggle. In such circumstances he is indeed grateful for any Ariadne's clue to lead him through what would otherwise be a formless maze of single instances.

The Canadian Bar Review is a new periodical, brought out at the beginning of the year and replacing the several law magazines formerly published in Canada. It is the usual habit of editors in bringing out a new magazine to try and start with a swing. It is therefore more or less of a compliment to Dalhousie that in each of their first two numbers they have included an article by a Dalhousie professor. A. G. M.

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## THE OTHER FELLOW.

1. A humorist has recently observed that if we ourselves are set in our ways it is "firmness", but if the *Other Fellow*, it is "obstinacy".

2. When the *Other Fellow* takes time to do things, he is "dead slow". When we do the same we are "deliberate."

3. When the *Other Fellow* treats people very well, he is "toadying". When we do the same it is "tact".

4. When the *Other Fellow* says what he thinks he is "spiteful". When we do it, we are "frank."

5. When the *Other Fellow* spends a lot he is a "spendthrift". When we do it, we are "generous".

6. When the *Other Fellow* dislikes a person he is "prejudiced". When we dislike a person, we are "judges of human nature".

When the *Other Fellow* gives way to ill temper he is "ugly". When we fly into a rage, it is "nerves".

F. J. F.

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**PINE HILL FOLLIES II**

It is not very probable that anyone missed the Pine Hill evening at Glee Club. It was advertised as "the show of the year," and consequently a packed house greeted the performers.

The program was started promptly, always a good feature, and though there were ten numbers, and the changes were many, there was little delay between the acts.

The first number was a chorus, "The Boys of Old Pine Hill," and was a new idea. Grouped across the stage were "tableaux vivants" depicting the different faculties; Theology, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Engineering, and Arts and Science. Each group sang a verse of the song, and all joined in the chorus. This number took very well with the audience.

Harry Langwith and his chorus presented a fetching dance—Harry was in his usual good trim and lightly clad in organdie. His chorus consisted of a bevy of beauty.

The pyramids were splendid. Everyone was very enthusiastic, but many a breath was held until Alan Hill had descended from the ceiling to earth again. And in the same way, the tumbling appealed to the audience.

Mr. Robert Scott sang a solo, accompanied by the chorus of ladies and gentlemen.

Then, too, were the kilties in a rollicking Scotch Reel. The accompanist with his violin and the dancers, stepping it, were very fair.

The versatility of Ralph Dalglish is amazing. With Howard Hamilton and chorus he gave a song about the "First, Last and Best Love." Ralph suits the "Beauteous Maid" role beyond words, and his monologue "Shnrr up," made a great hit. Even though he stated "A good man nowadays is hard to find," in truth we think that Dalhousie has found one in Ralph.

The aeroplane chorus by Wickwire and Hamilton and Britton was bright and well done.

Evryone liked the quartette, and applauded until an encore was in order.

The whole only took about an hour, and though there was a pause, we are told, when Harry lost his hair, no one noticed it.

It was a jolly good show, and one of which Glee Club may well be proud. ACK EMMA.

**DENTAL OFFICERS ELECTED.**

The Dental Society met on Saturday, March 17th, at noon. The finances were gone into with considerable interest and arrangements made for the disposition of the matter. The following officers were elected for next year: President—Ralph B. Dalglish Vice-President—Miss Roberta Forbes. Sec.-Treas.—Gordon Dawson.

MOUTH MIRROR.

**Medical Society Officers**

At the annual meeting of the Medical Society held recently, the following were elected to conduct the affairs of that august body during the year 1923-24: President, R. H. McLeod; vice-president, G. R. Forbes; secretary, R. E. Bennett (re-elected); treasurer, J. G. MacKenzie.

**Dalhousie-Acadia Day**

The Dalhousie-Acadia party was one promoted by some of the boys in co-operation with the two Dalhousie girls' teams, debating and basket-ball, in honor of the visiting Acadia co-eds. Under the successful management of "Admiral Bill" Jones and Miss Eva Mader, the party was a huge success.

The first event on the program was the matinee at the Majestic Theatre.

The play was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and the intermission filled with Dalhousie and Acadia yells, just to remind the house that both colleges were represented there in unity and full of "pep".

After the matinee the party went to

the Green Lantern, where the hour from 5 to 6 was enjoyed by all in the popular college pastime. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock. After dinner the genial host called upon Miss Linton, leader of the Dalhousie girls' debating team, and Miss Bowlby, leader of the Acadia team, for speeches, which were gracefully given by these two ladies. Two toasts were also proposed, one to the visitors, the Acadia co-eds, and the other, participated in by both sides, to the good will which exists between the two colleges. Three hearty cheers were then given for the host and hostess, Bill Jones and Miss Mader. Both responded in humorous fashion. After singing Auld Lang Syne the party dispersed to the railway station.

"A".

**"Lava," wrote the Freshman, "is what you use to shave with"**

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**SUNSET**

The sun is slowly sinking in the west, The golden tint of sunset fills the sky, A little bird flies quickly to its nest While chirping his last sleepy lullaby.

How peaceful is the end of each new day Compared to death of mortals here below,

Who think we have important parts to play, And weep afresh at every little woe.

If only we could be as one bright beam, In that great sunset easing all our pain, How satisfactory our life would seem, And we would know we have not lived in vain.

E. G. LYNOH.

**Med. '24 Entertainment**

On a Saturday evening recently Geoffrey Shaffner was host at a "stag party" for 4th year Medicine. "Jeff", who was president of the class in its freshman year, maintained his reputation by carrying out his duties in a most praiseworthy manner. The '24 class enjoyed themselves to the full and are not backward in voicing their appreciation.

There was music dear to the hearts of the ex-troops. Many of the boys indulged in cards. Charlie Popplestone covered himself with glory by winning at bridge. Lincoln Zinck made a great contribution with his high powered smile and Wilfrid Poirier with his marvellous jokes, while "Dinty" Moore distinguished himself by emerging victor from the great silent conflict. The full particulars of Doug. Reid's depredations are not available for the press.

Reluctantly the party broke up at the hour that such parties should and with all navigating lights going the different craft steered for their home ports.

**Annual Banquet**

The basketball and debating teams were included as guests of the Students' Council at the annual banquet tendered to the university hockey teams which took place at the Halifax Hotel on Saturday evening last. N. A. "Larry" MacKenzie presided, and under his direction an excellent repast was provided and an impromptu toast list enjoyably completed. Among the speakers were "Duke" McIsaac, "Gunner" Fluck, "Ted" Coester, L. W. Fraser, Rod. C. McDonald, M. Clay, "Fab" Bates, J. G. Fogo and M. F. Hogan. A solo by Basil Courtney made the program complete.

They stood in the dark hallway. But although unseen, they were not unheard. Mother, who was upstairs, grew suspicious, and came to the head of the stairs just in time to hear Daughter say, "Oh, Jimmy, I never before realized the power of the press!"

Mother, reassured, went to bed. She was so glad to hear that Daughter was taking journalism.—Gateway.

**Tutankamen's Harem**

The final meeting of the Delta Gamma Society for the year 1922-23 was held in St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday evening, March 24th. The most interesting item on the program was the annual criticism of the departing Seniors by the Juniors. There was also a short play, of Egyptian origin, which depicted the excavation of the tomb of the present Seniors a half a century from now. It proved an enjoyable form of amusement.

The officers elected for next year are:—President, Miss Rose Leslie; Vice-President, Miss Amy MacKean; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Harriett Elliott.

**LAB. LOVE.**

I love thee, sweetheart, and thou lovest me.

Our mutual flame, is like the affinity That doth exist between two simple bodies.

I am potassium to thine oxygen. 'Tis little that the holy marriage vow Shall shortly make us one—that unity Is after all but metaphysical.

O would that I, my sweetheart, were an acid— A loving acid; thou an alkali Endowed with human sense, that brot together

We both must coalesce into one salt, One homogeneous crystal. Could'st thou Potassa be, I Aqua Fortis,

Our happy union should that compound form Nitrate of potash, otherwise salpêtre. —"Q."

**ARTS '25 ANNUAL**

The Sophomores elected the following officers to control their affairs during the coming year:

President—M. W. Armstrong. Vice-President—Miss K. A. Covert. Secretary—Miss Ruth Fulton. Treasurer—A. Hill.

Social Committee—C. H. W. Sedgewick, A. E. Russell, W. C. Chipman, W. S. L. Gates, Misses Isabelle G. Crawford, Harriett E. Elliott, Julia Douglas.

Athletic Committee—J. Howe, G. C. Wilson, R. M. Piercy and G. B. Irwin.

In addition to the above, E. A. Mowat was nominated for secretary of the Arts and Science Society and Miss Frances MacLellan as one of the executive of that body.

**FRASER HEADS COUNCIL**

L. W. Fraser, 'Law '25, was unanimously chosen as president of the Students' Council at the first meeting of the newly-elected body held on Wednesday evening last. The other officers elected were Miss Harriett Elliott, vice-president, and W. C. Chipman, secretary-treasurer. The members of the executive committee are Messrs. J. G. Fogo, P. Young and A. Sutherland, while the finance committee is composed of Messrs. J. W. Davis, W. Jones and D. Campbell.

**Debating Committee Met**

Mr. M. C. MacDonald represented Dalhousie at the first meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League since 1916, which took place at Truro on March 20th. The primary object of the meeting was to draw up the series of debates for the fifth round.

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### Verdict For Plaintiff

The Supreme Mock Court of Dalhousie, with Mr. Justice Read on the bench, has been the scene of a number of wordy battles during the past week. Not the least important of these was the case of Roe MacKenna vs. the Dalhousie Gazette, an action for libel which arose out of a political letter written by one "X-ray" prior to the Mock Parliament elections and published in this journal. The learned judge and jury were confronted in this case with a vast amount of contradictory evidence, adduced by many witnesses. Arguments both loud and long were made by the learned counsel representing the parties, and when the weary jury retired they were not in that frame of mind which is conducive to a lengthy deliberation on any matter. The verdict, returned after five minutes interval, was against The Gazette and the damages granted were \$3,000.

Messrs. Beazley, Loughheed and Ferguson appeared for the plaintiff, while Messrs. Flavin, Fulton and Harrison represented the defendants.

(NOTE—The damages, we are informed, are to be paid in Russian rubles at an early date.—Ed.)

### That Sumner Trophy Tangle

*Mt. A. Denies Protesting Award.*

Sackville, N. B., March 27.—The Athletic Association of Mount Allison University has authorized a statement relative to a Canadian Press despatch which appeared a short time ago from Fredericton and which was to the effect that Mt. Allison had protested the awarding of the Sumner Trophy to U. N. B. for this season.

The Mt. A.A.A.A. has issued a strenuous denial of having protested the award. The Sumner Trophy is now in the hands of the trustees, pending statements which they have asked for from the four colleges concerned, namely, Mt. Allison, Acadia, King's and U.N.B. In response to the trustees' request, the Mt. Allison Amateur Athletic Association has forwarded to them its attitude in the matter embodied in a resolution which was unanimously passed. The resolution was, in effect, that since Mt. Allison and Acadia were prevented by their respective faculties from playing off the three-cornered tie existing in the western section and since U.N.B. had played King's at Amherst for the Sumner Trophy with the sanction of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, which met at Truro, the cup should be awarded for the year to the University of New Brunswick.

The resolution further stated, however, that since the faculties of Acadia and Mt. Allison were firm in their decision to adhere to the agreement made

in St. John last spring for no play-off in the event of a tie, an agreement should have been entered into between the faculties of the three colleges whereby they would all either declare the St. John conference to be ultra vires or would all adhere to it, for representatives of the faculties and students of the three colleges were all parties to the St. John agreement.

The trustees of the trophy are awaiting statements from all the colleges concerned before giving their decision in the matter.

### Basketball

*Passing* is another important factor and there are several methods of passing the ball. The *Shove Pass*, in which the ball is pushed from the waist by the use of the forearm and wrist, is the best method for the short passing game. This pass should travel parallel with the floor about waist high and in front of the man receiving it. The man receiving it should keep his eye on the ball until he has caught it, to eliminate fumbling. Experience will soon develop the eye as to distance and lead to passing and sure catching.

*Overhead Hook Pass*, in which the passer takes a step sideward, holding the ball in the right or left hand, extending his free arm and releasing the ball over his head, is a very hard pass to guard and can be used on both the long and short passing game, the longer the pass the greater the speed, as a long pass is easy to intercept.

*Back Hook Pass*, is similar to the overhead, except that it can be executed both standing or running at full speed. This is a very difficult pass to master, therefore only used by experts after considerable practice. It is the most difficult pass to intercept, if it is not used too often.

*Pivoting*, is an important feature in eluding opponents and very effective at times. When receiving the ball, take position of stride, stand with ball held in both hands, throw the weight on the

left or right foot and whirl away from your opponent, making a complete half turn. If the pivot is executed correctly, the player with the ball should be two or three feet to the side of his opponent. When a guard is coming in fast to cover the man with the ball, the pivot will elude him, and give the man with the ball a chance to pass, dribble or shoot.

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## RAZZBERRIES

Prof. (in English 4)—We cannot appreciate foreign flowers. I had to go to England to see what a *wall flower* was.

A list of fiction recommended for the summer vacation:

Insomnia, by Liza Wake.  
Shorter Skirts, by Seymour Legge.  
A Spot on the Wall, by Hoo Flung Mud.  
The Kitten's Revenge, by Claude Rist.  
A Stop in the Desert, by Mustava Drink.  
Broken Windows, by Eva Brick.

A group of students were ridiculing a Professor's jokes, when suddenly the professor happened upon the spot and overheard them.

"Young men", he said, "I wish you to understand that my humor is not to be laughed at".

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student (undertone)—That's the reason I was plucked.

Class in Philisophy—Prof.—Are you tired, Miss R. ?

Miss R.—Well, I am listening to you, Sir.

Freshman in Latin—To whom was Minerva married ?

Prof.—My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom ? She wasn't married.

Soph.—"I tell you I have great eyesight."

Frosh.—"Is that so? How far can you see?"

Soph.—"Oh! millions of miles."

Frosh.—"Don't try to kid me."

Soph.—"I'm not. Can't I see the North Star quite easily?" "A"

Co-ed—I think there is something dove-like about you.

Fresh (joyfully)—Really?

Co-ed—Yes, you're pigeon-toed.—*Es.*

B-ll M--Od--m (to fair co-ed)—I found a powder compact on the way from Pine Hill this morning.

Co-ed—What kind was it ?

B. M.—Why—I—think it was "Diddy" Kiss ?

Heard after Class '23 toboggan party:—

Cliff Grant (at Murray Homestead)

"Now we'll all sit down so we can see where we stand."

Fanette:—(Disgusted with her escort who appeared somewhat intoxicated): "Why come to the game drunk?"

Stude:—"S'economical, see two games for the price of one."

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