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The Dalhousie Gazette

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EDITORIAL

European Student Relief

The Gazette is in receipt of a timely letter from Larry MacKenzie on the much discussed question of European Student Relief. Writing with regard to the present and immediate future of the E. S. R. he says in effect:

I consider the need of emergency relief among the students has, in the main, passed away, except in the case of the refugee student populations; necessity arises here particularly as some of the central European governments are withdrawing the financial aid that they have been giving to refugee students in their countries and also some refugee students for racial or other reasons, have not been in receipt of such financial aid; then, too, the stabilized currency in most European countries has made living more expensive for those with limited means.

At the same time, I would like to point out that the completion of a course by no means ends their difficulties as in many cases the refugee students cannot return to their own countries and employment for professional men and women is very difficult to obtain particularly for a foreigner in a strange country.

Student Relief therefore can be challenged on the grounds that it provides a temporary "harbour" for those who don't want to or can't find other work and does not give those it assists any assurance or certainty of employment in the future and it does increase the competition for situations in professions that are already overcrowded.

As to general conditions in Europe, on the whole I would say there was more unemployment and idle beggary in London than in any other European city I have been in save possibly Warsaw—there are poverty and need everywhere, though theatres and trains are crowded. In Russia, the anti-Christian government has made it almost impossible for any save communists to continue their university education so that much of relief going into Russia does assist the Communists. However, Russia does still need material help.

In view of all the damning evidence against E. S. R., you may well ask if I believe in its continuance. Most emphatically I do, for many reasons.

I believe E. S. R. has done more to internationalize the minds of the students of Canada, both those who support it and those who "cuss" it, than anything else that has ever been brought before them; not only has it supplied the material requirements of European students but it has given them a

New Brunswick Students—Attention!

The New Brunswick Society may be somewhat of a surprise to many Freshmen. However, ye Verdant Ones and ye Skeptics who perchance thought that it had evaporated, it is with us still—peppier than ever after a good, refreshing nap. Every student from New Brunswick just naturally belongs and to prove how jolly lucky you are its executive urges you to throw care to the winds and join the merry throng dinner and dance at the "Green Lantern" on Monday evening, January the twenty-sixth, at seven o'clock. Come then, loyal Sons of Brunswick and join us in her praises:

Oh here's to good old Brunswick
Drink her down!

Oh here's to good old Brunswick
Drink her down!

Oh, here's to good old Brunswick
Of the Country she's the pick

Oh, here's to good old Brunswick
Drink her down!

relization that there is hope in Christian internationalism and has helped to break down the sense of intellectual and spiritual isolation that is very real in some European Countries. As to Russia, I have concluded after some thought and much discussion that student relief work here is very much to the good. True, the funds may assist Communists but why not, if they need it. Yet most of all I believe Russia needs a new conception of Christianity and of Jesus (as we all do) and help given to those who need it without ulterior motives and cleansed of all propaganda will somewhere, somehow, sometime leave both those who give and those who receive a little nearer to an understanding of each other and to that God who is Love.

The conclusion we quote directly:

"In all fairness, I think I should state as a commentary upon the above remarks:

(1) That I was "one of the troop" and during some four years with a bayonet was not exactly taught to love many of those whom it has been and is your privilege to assist, and I required much "conversion" on relief topics.

(2) I am a Law student with most of the known failings of that group.

(3) Rather to my amazement, I find myself a member of a little executive of five that is responsible for European Student Relief during the present year.

I am,

Yours most sincerely,

(Signed) Larry MacKenzie.

The question of European Student Relief is a vexed one, but we believe no fairer statement of its value could be obtained than that in the accompanying letter by Larry MacKenzie. It is a frank and honest opinion of the situation and should appeal to every fair minded person.

It is beginning to dawn on so many people that the only way of arms is not the way of peace and the only road is that of a better understanding between the different nations and races by whatsoever means it is brought about. That is the one reason why we favour the relief of foreign students, that we may gain something by the acquisition of their friendship if they grant it but above all there is the call of the needy to which it is difficult for us to turn a deaf ear when we remember the teaching of the Master.

There is another group that we admire very much, those that refuse aid to this fund. There is nothing like honesty in these things and when a man takes enough interest in an object to curse it soundly it is all helping to get the other fellows point of view and see if we are right.

So we ask those who might be requested to contribute in the near future to try and get the facts of the situation, form their own opinion and then help or refuse flatly.

**THE DEBATING TEAMS
SELECTED**

Trial debates for the selection of the teams which are to represent Dalhousie at the forthcoming debates with McGill and U.N.B. were held at the Munro Room on the evenings of January 12th and 13th. The increased number, both of those attending, and of those taking part in the trials, and the keener spirit of competition manifested, may be taken as sufficient evidence that there is, throughout the University, a revived interest in debating.

The subject chosen for the purpose of the trials was:— "Resolved that there should be an embargo on the export of unmanufactured pulpwood from Canada." This is the question which will be debated with McGill within the next few weeks.

Twenty-three men competed in the trials and a surprising amount of debating talent was displayed. Although only six could be chosen, many of the other competitors showed that they were promising timber for future debating teams.

Owing to the large number taking part, the speeches were limited to ten minutes, and each evening the debate continued for over two hours. This method of conducting trials constitute quite a severe test for the steadiness and self-control of each speaker.

On the first evening the debate was opened by H. Baird, a promising aggressive freshman. He was followed by one of the veterans of last year's debating season, Avery Newcombe, who spoke fluently in support of the negative.

Andrew Hebb, who came next, when he acquires more poise, will be a convincing speaker. He made the original suggestion that we could save the wood situation if we would only put our heads together.

Jack Campbell possesses a particularly pleasing manner and his speech was well delivered.

Jarvis MacCurdy has a magnetic personality which compels attention. He spoke quietly, confidently, and convincingly.

MaeGregor Grant had lost none of the well-modulated eloquence which carried him to victory last year.

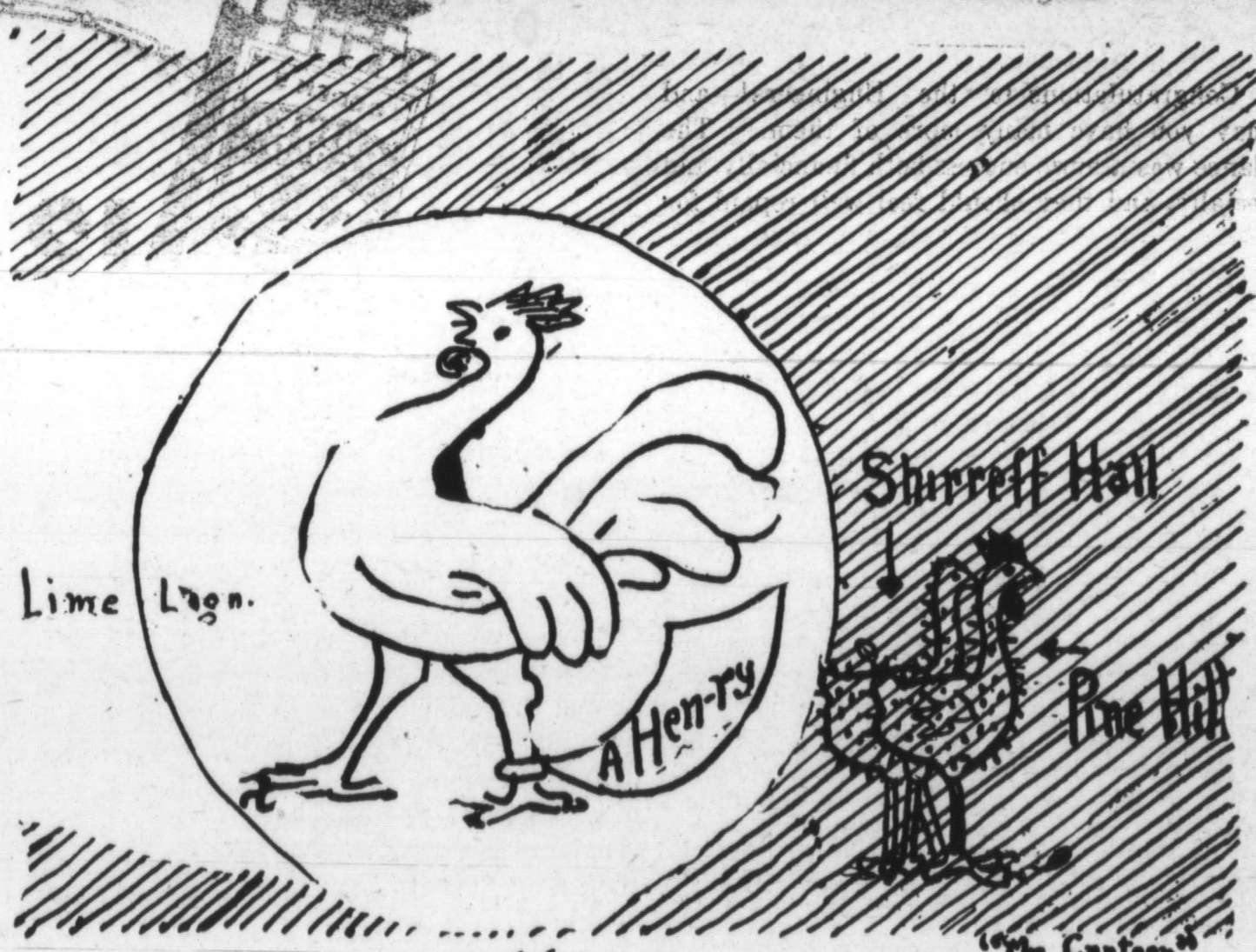
Bertram Moore is a forceful speaker and gives promise of becoming an eloquent preacher. Pictou County will never lack a silver-tongued political orator when Rod MacLeod is around.

A. D. MacKinnon has a sweetly reasonable manner of speaking. Owing to the lateness of the hour, his speech was given at a particularly trying time. The same is true of Arthur Jardine, the last speaker of the evening, who would have delivered a much better speech had he not been so self-conscious.

John Dunphy the first speaker of the following evening was confident in his demeanour, fluent and clear in his diction.

Fred Bissett, who spoke with his usual verve, is an adept at making the most of an argument.

Walter Darby had all his old effectiveness



**"Bold Chanticleer
Warmed with the new wine of the year
Tells all in his lusty crowing!"**

"Commerce"

of manner, being unhurried, reasonable, confident.

Tact and fluency, with a fine power of adapting himself to circumstances, characterize Herbert Davidson on the platform and elsewhere.

Vernon Pearson was quiet and controlled. He gave evidence of being a practised speaker.

Fred Forbes distracted attention by keeping his hands too constantly in motion, though he handled his arguments skillfully.

The lawyer's art of arranging material was noticeable in the well delivered speech of Russell Snodgrass.

Gerald Godsoe has a pleasing platform appearance and his ideas were clearly expressed.

E. B. Fairbanks walked about considerably but he has a good voice and shows promise. Though he spoke clearly Elliott Russell was somewhat lacking in animation.

Stirling Brown was earnest and forceful, handling his arguments well.

T. A. Hockin's speech was characterized by a steady stream of fact and logic, though he will make a spirited speaker.

The last speaker A. B. Atwood was quiet in his manner and practical in his arguments.

The following six men were chosen by the judges to uphold the honour of their University:—to debate against McGill—MaeGregor Grant, (leader) Avery Newcombe, and Fred M. Bissett.

To debate against the University of New Brunswick:—W. E. Darby (leader), Jarvis MacCurdy, and Herbert Davidson.

Once more we are in the period of New Year Resolutions. The commerce students are out for a record this year. The results of the Xmas examinations were very favorable due to the amount of hard work done throughout the term, or was it the number system?

We have been very fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Vincent McDonald who is now teaching Commercial Law for Mr. Judge Wallace. The Judge will be unable to attend his lectures for some little time. We are all glad to have Mr. McDonald with us and we hope to profit from his teaching.

The Commerce hockey team had their first practice on Friday night. There were several new comers on the ice and most of last year's players. We feel sure that under a good manager we can turn out a fairly fast team.

The new rink is a great success and is well patronized by commerce. Sammy cannot understand what is to be done with the rink except on Wednesday and Saturday. He does not realize that he should be studying all the rest of the time.

Ted says it may only cost ten cents to get in but it costs a good deal more before you get home.

The walking was quite slippery on Friday; one of the girls from the Hall slipped but Bingo immediately fell for her.

Some say it is customary to kiss the girl on either cheek, but Reg says he is often forced to hesitate between the two.

Engineers' Dance

Congratulations to the Engineers!—and may you have many more of them. The dance was a huge success both financially and socially, and they should feel well repaid for their pains. At this big show they splendidly carried off two firsts. The first to be staged by their society in many years, and the first after the Christmas holidays.

The dance was held in the University gymnasium on Wednesday evening, January 14th. About three hundred young people attended, not being able to resist the inviting and tempting advertisements scattered so noticeably about the college buildings. It pays to advertise. The gymnasium hall looked very pretty with the black and gold streamers artistically arranged overhead. The originality of the elevated orchestra stand and its mechanical decorations, in the center of the room was pleasing to the majority of those present. The sprays of ever green, also mechanically arranged, on the walls by means of lining poles and leveling rods, brightened the appearance considerably. Neither were the two attractive 'sitting out places' overlooked. Attention was drawn to the red curtain several times. The attraction here may have been the brilliant gold letters Engineers, 1925, or it may have been the persistent appearance of Gerry's head through the portals. The programmes were also a specimen of engineering methods. It must be remarked that many of those using these programmes appreciated having a suitably stiff cover to write on. The design on the outside was a copy of the engineer's pin, the familiar crest with the transit thereon. The refreshments were very tasty, as was also the punch. The chaperones, who proved very sociable and amicable were: Mrs. Copp, Mrs. Murray Macneill and Mrs. Harold Theakston.

The dance has everything to be said in its favor—even to giving the young ladies an opportunity to exhibit their new Christmas gifts, for the dresses were pretty—and it is hoped that the engineers will continue their successful efforts in future years.

OGDEN'S GUINEA GOLD CIGARETTES
Sweet & Fragrant OGDEN'S

12 for 15¢

GUINEA GOLD CIGARETTES

"Mild and Extra Fine"

20 for 25¢

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

LET'S GO SWIMMING

Outside, the winds are raging wild,
The numbing frost is harsh and cruel;
You long for Spring's loved fragrance mild,
For camping joys—for swimming pool.

Why yearn in vain; just go down town—
The "Y's" soon reached—run up some stairs,
Then down some more—you cease to frown,
For Winter's gone with all its cares.

At once you hear delightful sounds
Gay laughter, water's gurgling swish,
The soul of Spring has broken bounds
And, presto, brought to you your wish.

But, perhaps you doubt, and lightly say,
"It's nothing but a fairy tale,"
Just try it girls, come down next day,
To give you fun, the "Y" 'll not fail.

**New Mechanical Larynx
Helps Dumb Speak**
(Morning Chronicle)

No doubt there will be a record sale at Shirreff Hall.

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Shirreff Hall

During the holidays a very beautiful photogravure of Rheims Cathedral was added to our art gallery in the main hall. It is a great addition and much admired.

Early in the week the House met in solemn conclave to consider the world and to choose a Freshie representative. As a result, Tat MacLeod will henceforth lend the weight of her wisdom to the House Committee.

Another notable decision was made, that of subscribing for four months to the "Morning Chronicle" and the "Evening Mail" It goes without saying that these papers contain the best cross-word puzzles. Ten cents is the price each one must sacrifice on the altar of higher education. K. Vickery moved that Olive McKenna be made collector, saying earnestly: "I never saw anyone collect the way she does. Whatever she goes after, she gets."

The first floor, East end especially, are delighted now that they no longer hear the flippety-flop, clippety-clop, of Margaret MacKay's and Allison McCurdy's bedroom slippers. Whether or not they banded together in desperation, and gave each a new pair as a Christmas present, we don't know. At any rate, quiet is once more assured, and all are rejoicing.

Does anyone know what happened to Harriet Roberts' dome? It is true that she had a birthday on Monday, and was seen flying along the hall, madly pursued by her two bosom friends, with more than customary determination on their faces. But, knowing their love for the appropriate, we can see no reason why they should make such an elevated attack. Harriet, prompted by her generous nature, offers the explanation that she slipped of her own free will, and cut her head on the radiator. This also we take with the proverbial grain of salt, knowing well that no normal daughter of Eve would voluntarily disfigure herself. So the melancholy incident remains a mystery; only the result is evident, which all who run may see, if they pull aside the raven curtain.

Last Thursday the second floor had a reunion feed, and stunt party, and later, to quote Harriet Morrissey, "singing like a band of angels," they serenaded the third floor. Friday, the third returned the compliment, and what depths of ardour did they reveal! Unfortunately, just before rendering a choice lyric dedicated to Arley Mac., they were madly routed by those who had previously been serenaded.

Infection has been running riot in the Hall. It took Ruby in the heel and Margaret Crocker in the thumb, and we wonder where it will break out next.

Jehi Remm.

Mock Parliament

The General Election for the Mock Parliament of the Dalhousie Law School, which takes place on January 21st., promises to be the most bitterly contested in the history of the Institution.

Three enthusiastic Conventions were held last week by the Liberals, Conservatives and Labor-Socialists, to elect Party Leaders and Committeemen.

The Students are glad to know that Colonel W. E. Thompson has again consented to act as Governor-General and Professor A. L. MacDonald will be the Speaker.

Although the Liberal Party has lost considerable part of their heavy artillery from the front benches, they do not lack for followers and still have a number of Demosthenes amongst them to uphold the principles of the Grand Old Party.

Horace B. Dickey, as Leader, was the unanimous choice of the Liberal Convention. A. F. MacDonald was appointed Chief Whip and a committee was chosen to draft the Party Platform, composed of Gorge Morrison, John W. Longley and Walter Darby.

The Conservative followers rallied to their Convention in large numbers, burning with Party zeal and drunk with anticipation of coming victory?

V. J. Pearson was elected as Leader: Leonard Fraer, F. W. Bissett and Jack Campbell were appointed as a Platform Committee; and the Whips selected were William Gunn, Fred W. McInnes and Norman Blanchard.

The Labor-Socialists had a small but uproarious meeting. Ray Gushue was chairman and opened the meeting with the Praeceptum Writ, for which, amidst wild acclaim, he was chosen as Leader, and hailed as the Labor-Socialistic Moses.

His disciples Rex Moore, Phil Lewis and H. Huggins were ordained to assist him in formulating the Labor-Socialist's code. Roy Wilson and Gerald Teed were appointed to encourage the faint-hearted and uphold the feeble-kneed.

The Labor-Socialist Convention became at times tumultuous. This it is alleged was due to the indignant protests which arose from many of the proselytes to the Labor-Socialist faith, who had come to the Convention laboring under the misapprehension that their Leader was to dispense free beer.

According to the general outlook, neither command a majority of the House. It is therefore to be hoped that the Labor-Socialist Party will adopt a settled policy of support for one Party, for it is only in this way that the business of the House can be successfully carried on and the members made familiar with actual Parliamentary procedure

THE SHIPS OF BEDFORD

(To J. H. W.)

They once built ships at Bedford,
Long long years ago,
But time has blurred the traces
Like footprints blurred by snow.

Proud ships knew birth at Bedford
And sailed the seven seas, ----
But prouder ships met death there.
By battle and disease.

The home of ships was Bedford,
(The grave of ships as well!)
But the ships that grew at Bedford,
What stories they could tell!

The stocks are gone from Bedford,
The builders all are dead.
Their stories too, are buried
In the sawdust rived bed.

Yet, winter nights at Bedford,
In the crack of frost and snow,
We hear the phantom hammers
Building ships of long ago.

F. W.

CABBAGES

The Infernal Council paused in its deliberations; there was that in the air which was foreign to Hell, and foreign to its atmosphere: an intangible whisper mingled with the melancholy sulphur fumes, that was mightily distracting. The Earthborn members of the council looked uneasily at one another; the fiends looked uneasily at the Earthborn; Satan himself with an expression that boded ill for the Earthborn who should forget the terms on which he had entered the Damned Aristocracy.

The rumour was mortal, of the earth and of green things growing. Six Earthborn there were on the council, and their minds were carried back through the years. To Nero came the thought of the flowers Poppea had held under his nose while he fiddled to the burning of Rome. Cain recollected sadly the smell of the dandelions the day he killed Abel; and Euclid, with a sniffle recalled the scent of the wild apple blossoms in the Convocation Hall, when he had won High First in Geometry.

Less vividly, and more accurately, did the perceptions of the three remaining Earthborn inform them of the rumors of the air.

"Hay", said Boccaccio.
"New mown hay", added King David.
"Cabbages", said Bismarek, triumphantly.
They agreed, that, it was something of an exceeding greenness; they awaited in trepidation the outcome, for patently the thing was approaching. And now a scuffle was plainly

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Pine Hill Post

"THE CONTEST FOR ROOM 8"—This is not the title of a scenario, depicting adventurous sleuths seeking strange secrets, nor yet that of a novel describing the subtleties of gerrymandering politicians. Although it includes elements from both kinds of literature it is a true story. How Room 8 was declared vacant due to the departure of Garth Toombs and Alex Murchison that they must reside nearer to the morning classes. How this historic chamber was sought after by the denizens from all parts of the building. How Art Ross surveyed it and got its elevation. How George MacIntosh passed sleepless nights thinking about it. How Seymour almost forgot that he was engaged to go to the Engineers dance when it was reported that the decision would be announced the next day, and how Edwin Johnston when he learned that he was one of the successful candidates became overheated in his haste to move in his belongings and caught a severe cold—Copies of this severe tale may be had by applying to the Dean of the Residence.

James Fay has recently discovered that there is a University organization known as the Delto Gamma. He wants to know why he isn't a member. We refer this question to Shirreff Hall.

Few people know why the Hawaiian musical instrument is termed the 'wicked' ukelele. The fellows on the second floor Annex who have heard Bingo Harrison playing it at 1.20 A.M. know the reason.

We understand that Charlie MacLennan has been describing his first 'love', to an interested audience of young people at Park St. It must have been one from Acadia to whom he was referring.

'Jigger', Jarvis and Herbie are Pine Hill's contribution to the debating teams. We feel confident that our honour will be well sustained.

To celebrate the occasion our hilarious Herbie has provided himself with a 'Tuxedo'. In this case also we are confident that, in wearing it, he will be a graceful ornament to the drawing room and the dancing floor. 'Jigger', ever a pessimist, warns him to guard his trousers from envious vandals.

During the Engineer's Dance, Maurice Armstrong happened to mention to his partner that he came from Pine Hill. "Oh, I knew that" she replied, "You have Presbyterian feet". "This", says Maurice, "was the most unkindest cut of all".

Since the Christmas holidays we have had a 'pool' table installed in the Residence ostensibly with the purpose of providing recreation for the 'Troops' but in reality in order to keep John Morrison and Sam Profit

Trip to Europe

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Men and Women Undergraduates

We want to appoint now a few wide awake men and women undergraduates from all faculties of Dalhousie University, preferably those in senior years, to represent us in connection with our Historical and Educational Tours to the British Isles, France, Belgium and Holland next June.

5 Days IN PARIS AND **5 Days**
IN LONDON

Those appointed will find work congenial and well paid for.

Apply in writing immediately giving year and faculty to W. H. Henry, Limited, 286 St. James St., Montreal.

in at nights.

Charlie Johnson visited the 'Island' during the Holidays and ever since he has been attempting to sing, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean".

Ted Cumming has received a photograph from his last summer's girl, 'somewhere in Quebec'. It is not generally known. You needn't say anything about it. Of course, everybody has heard about the one Frank Archibald received.

The Pine Hill Cat wants to know the name of the woman who is after Bill Byers. Bill is losing his appetite; he has a worried look and hasn't ventured out of the Residence except to classes, since late last Wednesday night.

"Apostle"

Shirreff Hall

S for the Skating we do night and day
H for the Hair that is fast bobbed away.
I for the Ink How we sling it around!
R for the Rules, which have proved themselves sound.
R for the Ragtime, which tickles our feet,
E for the Evenings, when "He and I" meet.
F for the "Firsts," that we all gather in (?)
F for more "Firsts," which we try hard to win!

H for the Hunger we feel before dinner,
A for the Ardour we have to grow thinner.
L for the Larks, carried on late at night,
L for our Looks, we're some beauties, all right!!!

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to be heard without the door.

Satan smiled; his fears were allayed. He could see through a wall and around a corner, and the whole thing was plain to him. King David could see around the corner, but not through the wall, which was where Satan laid over King David.

'Bring her in', Satan called, to the the escort (a jackass on night-duty).

'Her?' Cried (as one man) King David and Boccaccio, alarmed. 'Is it a woman? We never did like women'. Walls shook; infernal plaster fell. Then, proudly independent of the escort (he had in cryptic characters stamped upon his forehead the device class 26), who humbly followed, and royally scornful of her bruises, she faced the Damned Council: a Shirreff Haller.

'I was right', said (as one man) Bismarek, Boccaccio and King David. But Nero, Cain and Euclid had incautiously been betrayed into fond and sentimental sad reflections, and sweet thoughts; it was unforgivable; and as one man they too spoke, but it was to doom her to the lowest possible pit in the establishment.

Nero's thought of a bouquet, Cain's of dandelions, Euclid's of wild apple blossoms, in connection with the advent of a Shirreff Haller, may possibly be explained—on the ground of perfumes. But who will account for King David's idea, and Boccaccio's, of new mown hay—and Bismarek—who would dare to account for such an accurate, sensitive guess, as this?

'Cabbage', said Bismarek triumphantly

Windows And So Forth

In two previous articles, entitled "Light and Ventilation", attention was called to the unpleasant and unhealthy condition of the atmosphere in our classrooms, and also to the fact that in most of the College buildings there is no effective ventilation whatever.

It now remains but to add a few observations and some practical suggestions, in the hope that the latter may appear reasonable enough to merit adoption.

To begin with, then, it is obvious that where no special ventilating system exists, we must have recourse to the judicious use of windows, doors and transoms, as far as may be convenient or practicable.

The judicious use of windows, however, is far removed from the present practice, which might be called "whirlwind ventilation".

You know what happens. The classroom is allowed to become unbearably stuffy; then someone throws a window or two wide open, letting in a young hurricane which violently disturbs the atmosphere of the room, chilling it several degrees in next to no time.

The girls shiver in their summer dresses. The boys turn up their coat collars. Someone complains, and once more all the windows are shut up tight.

Allow me, then, to make Suggestion Number One, for the Use of Windows: In order to obtain continuous and even ventilation, with as little draft as possible, let us open all the windows, at the top, and all the time, except when very severe weather makes window ventilation impossible.

If all the windows were used, each need only be open very slightly; even if only a fraction of an inch in cold or windy weather. To open windows at the top would ensure a continuous, gentle current in the upper part of the room, sufficient to carry away at least some of the vitiated air, without letting loose, cyclone about our ears.

If only we let the spent air out at the top

of the room, (where the heat of the radiators sends it), we can safely trust the fresh air authorities tell us, to find its way in around the doors and window sashes and through chinks and crannies everywhere, without causing drafts or chilling the room.

A little experimentation would soon show "how much window" was required to keep any particular room continuously ventilated without drafts, in almost any kind of weather.

When the weather behaves itself better will be soon enough to think about leaving windows open at the bottom during class hours, but it would be a good plan,—and this Suggestion Number Two—to open a window at the bottom for a minute or two between class hours, even in cold weather. We have the assurance of Doctor Grenfell and other authorities on the subject, that cold never did anyone any harm. It is sitting still in a draft that does the damage.

"And thirdly," as the preachers say, I should like to suggest that a door left open or ajar is an excellent ventilator. But perhaps the adoption of this practice would lead to a Babel of lecturers trying to shout each other down.

The fourth and last Suggestion is, that when a room is provided with a transom above the door, the transome should be left open at all times. I have been in rooms on the top floor of the Arts Building, in which the white mice from a submarine would have turned up their toes and died. Apparently no one has penetrated the hidden mystery of "the little glass door."

Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, "It's worse to be smothering than hungry or thirsty." But of course it's almost as bad to be "stabbed" as the popular Mr. Jiggs would have it, by a sudden blast of cold air in a hot room. So let's remember always, that we can have fresh air, without discomfort, by making judicious use of the means of ventilation at our disposal.

But the chief rule is, in the words of Jiggs's contemporary, Jeff, "For the love of Mike, use discretion!"

—R. B. T.

NOTICE

Just a week to get your tickets for the Law Dance. You can't afford to miss the best dance of the season.

- For tickets see—
- C. H. W. Sedgewick, Arts '25
- Remi Benait, Engineering
- G. Godsoe, Arts '26
- Albert Smith, Arts '28
- S. A. Morton, Med. '26
- J. Merrit, Med. '28
- A. Tupper, Dent.
- C. N. Bissett, King's
- W. Richardson, Pine Hill
- V. L. Pearson, Law.

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Two Barber Shops
 FIRST CLASS SERVICE
 MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AND
 COR. GEORGE AND BARRINGTON STS.
 Don't Neglect Your Appearance

Scott's Men's Wear
 30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD
 Dal. Defeats Crescents, 5-2
Headquarters for Dal. Boys
 A splendid stock of furnishings of all kinds, Winter Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Gaberdine Raincoats and Suit-cases and Bags.
 ASK FOR ONE OF OUR DAL CARDS
 DON'T FORGET WE'RE ON THE CORNER.

From Six to Sixty
 the boys who thrill with desire for greater athletic accomplishment are the boys who seek
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Dalhousie Wins in Hockey and Basketball

Dal. Defeats Crescents, 5-2

The Dalhousie Senior team were easy winners over the Crescents in Dal's second game of the City League series at the Arena on Friday night was probably the best of the season and if Dunlop's crew continue their present standard, they will certainly be at the top of the list

As in the Dartmouth game, Dal. was in the cellar at the end of the first period: Bates, Haslam and Creighton hammered Hanrahan, the Crescent's goalie, with shots during this period but were unable to pass him. The Dal. nets did not receive so many attacks, although pretty combination on the part of the opposing forwards enabled them to beat Lewis for two counts. The city team played a much neater brand of hockey in this period and probably deserved their lead.

Dal's performance in the second, was all that could be desired; from beginning to end, they played their opponents off their feet.

Shortly after the face off, "Nuty" Wilson took the rubber down the ice for one of the most sensational plays of the evening; carrying the puck to within a few feet of the nets, but at an impossible angle to score, he passed to Haslam, who, in a pretty shot, scored Dal's first tally.

The Crescents were now for a time blocked up within their own black line and could not break away while the Dal. outfit were keen for another score; and it was now from a mix-up in front of the goal that Fabie tied the score for Dal.

Play still continued in the enemy's territory and from a face-off in front of their goal the irrepressible Fabie again slammed the rubber in for the Yellow and Black's third counter. Territory was now slightly more even, but Haslam, on a long shot from the wing bagged the puck for the fourth tally. Period ended 4-2.

Again in the final stage, the edge was Dal's, but Hanrahan was playing a stellar game and was allowing no scoring. However, after seven minutes of play, Haslam passed to Bates, who scored the fifth and last goal. For the rest of this period the Tigers continued to fight hard—seemingly not satisfied with their lead—but the Crescents were out to prevent further scoring and did so.

It would be impossible to choose a star on the Tiger's line up. The forward line of course figured most prominently and their combination was good. The defense too did their work well and were also seen in some sensational rushes. Lewis in goal, was by no means idle in some stages of the game and behaved in veteran fashion. The line-up:

CRESCENTS—Hanrahan, g; Ratchford and Ahern, d; M. Bates, c; Murphy and Butler, W; Goodhew, Morrison, Ryan, Subs.

DALHOUSIE—Lewis, g; Dunlop and Wilson, d; F. Bates, c; Haslam and Creighton, w; Mooee, Ernst, Coleman, subs.

Dal. Wins in Basketball

"Quack" McQuaid's Senior Basketball Team were victorious in the first game in the City League schedule. They defeated the fast Y. M. C. A. team in the Dal gym. on Saturday night by the close margin of 25-23

The game was a hummer for so early in the season and prospects look well for a winning season.

Owing to illness, Mader was unable to play but even with this loss the team was in good form.

"Doc" Smith was high scorer while McOdrum on defence played an excellent game. The line up:—

Y. M. C. A.—Davison, Piers, Thomas, Mocre, Hamilton, Gridale, Wincombe, Whitlock, Jacobson.

Dal.—McLean, McDonald (6), Smith (12), McOdrum (5), Miller, Harrison (2), A. Smith.

Rifle Shooting

The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition known as the "Inter-University Match," has been won for 1924 by a team representing Queen's University, Kingston.

Other competing teams represented the Universities of Toronto, Manitoba and Alberta, while McGill held a close second place for the Trophy.

The average scoring of the winning team was 92 out of a possible 105. Desmond Burke, who last summer won the King's Prize, and incidentally his College education, was again at the top of the list. His score was 99

It is interesting to note that the Rifle Association at Queen's had died out, as it has at Dalhousie; and that 1924 was the first year of its revival. A little effort, and a little co-operation on the part of students and faculty has brought worthy and lasting honor to Queen's.

Dalhousie men used to shoot: why not now? We undoubtedly have some good shots, who are doing, and will do everything in their power to see 'Dalhousie, 1925' engraved on the D. C. R. A. Inter-University Cup.

NOTICE

Medical Society Meeting Thursday night, at 8 P.M. in the Munro Room to discuss cases.

Hockey Intermediates Lose

The Crescent's Second Team defeated the Dal. Second Team by a score of 5-2, thus avenging the defeat of their Senior team.

The city team had practically a new line up and had the edge of the play throughout.

This was the Dal. Intermediate Team's second game having defeated Dartmouth last week.

Coleman played the best game for Dal. The line up.

DALHOUSIE—R. Moore, g; Pecey and Bissett, d; Taylor, Langstroth, Coleman, Murphy, f.

CRESCENTS—Gray, g; Dewolfe and Stevens, d; Morash, Lemhan, McDonald, Lake, Malloy, f.

SECOND TEAM LOSES 20-15.

The Intermediate Basketball Team lost to the Y. Seconds on Saturday night. The game was a good one and Asst. Manager Baird's Squad are in fine form. Score 20-15.

NOTICE

Members of the Faculty, Alumni and Alumnae and office staff may obtain skating club tickets upon payment of a fee of \$1.00. Apply to H. G. Stairs, 2 Waterloo St. Sackville 579.

Watch the notice boards for tickets for the McGill-Dalhousie debate in the gymnasium on Friday evening January 30th, at 8 P.M.

Studley Bachelors Bridge Club

With the Christmas examinations a things of the past, the newest of the college societies has become active again. During the next few weeks a tournament will be staged similar to that of last year. It is also the intention of the Club to hold a bridge at the Green Lantern or Tarry Inn later in the term.

All those who wish to compete in the tournament will please choose their partners and watch the notice board for further particulars. As a word of warning, we wish to state than any man who finishes his partner's lead in a tournament game will be astracized by the Club for the remainder of the term, in addition to any penalties which he may suffer at the hands of his partner.

WARNING

Don't forget to keep Monday Night February 2nd open for the Dental Dance—with 6 piece (lubricated) orchestra. All kinds of novelties and special features. Watch the Notice boards for further details.

SHAMELESS ONE!

Ruth Fulton (meeting Prof. Henderson suddenly around a door)—"Oh, my heart!"

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POOR BILL

There was a boy at old Pine Hill,
His deeds we'll ne'er forget;
His name's a secret—call him Bill—
I'm sure you've often met.

This Bill did always muddle things,
In that he had no peer,
And never learnt by countless stings,
Whatever stung to fear.

Poor Billy fell in love of course—
He ne'er could stop a fall—
At last surrendered to the force,
Which drew to Shirreff Hall.

Then any second of the day,
We'd hear him at the phone;
We can't reveal just what he'd say—
It had a tender tone.

We plagued and teased him with high glee,
At first he took no heed;
But by degrees e'en Bill did see
For privacy some need.

So for a time, we heard no more
His stirring little chats.
We worried not for oft before
We'd seen these lovers' spats.

But William couldn't trick us long,
One day the phone did call,
We heard his voice say clear and strong,
"Good Morning Shirreff Hall."

Whene'er you plan your friends to fool,
And use a public phone,
Recall HER number—do be cool—
And don't ring up your own.

Madge.—"I've been in bathing every day
for a week and haven't made a single conquest."

Marjorie.—"A girl does better when she
sits on the sand and keeps her powder dry."

"No," said Gertie the Flapper, "I don't
believe in showing too much of my silk stockings."

"I know why", said the cat, "it's because
they have cotton tops."

The Green Lantern

is a restaurant where pure foods are served at moderate prices. Light lunches and Ice Cream are very popular here.