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The Dalhousie Gazette

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EDITORIAL

In a most interesting article, Dr. Ira McKay, Dean of the faculty of arts in McGill, has voiced the problem that is becoming so acute in our universities viz. that of student activities. No longer is a university a place where the students confine themselves to studies but they reach out for other methods of broadening their education. Almost every year some society or club is formed that requires executives and our student organizations are spreading farther and farther, representing the whole field of human activity. Many students give more time to these than to their prescribed subjects with consequent failure as far as academic rewards are concerned.

The student when elected to an office or task seldom refuses, having some of that sense of duty, that devotion to his Alma Mater that makes any service to her essentially worth while. In many cases he sacrifices academic standing, physical fitness and often personal pleasures.

What is the solution? Surely not in the abolition of student activities—It is unthinkable that the council, sport or press should be discontinued for lack of managership. That these activities are valuable in character is irrefutable. Administrative and executive capacity are developed and the social side improved so that that person may take a more fitting part as a true citizen.

The following is the closing paragraph from an editorial comment in the McGill Daily.

"Dr. Ira Mackay, from intimate acquaintance with the effects of student self-government is willing to 'trust the student' to find a solution. We must and we can master the situation without retrogressing if we will spread the details of administration among larger staffs, relieving officials of all but the actual

task of directing. For this two things are necessary: many students who are now lending a hand can put their shoulder to the wheel, and executive officials must be willing and ready to delegate to subordinates a greater proportion of responsibility and accord them commensurate recognition of their services."

If Dalhousie is going to make good in the academic and in the outside world, it means that the students must share the tasks that fall to the few and everyone be ready to do his or her part to aid any phase of university life.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The Gazette assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column. Correspondence is welcome, and if possible limited to five hundred words.)

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,
Dear Sir:—

I feel that the Dalhousie Gazette has been done and is now being done an injustice by the Dalhousie students. Because of this fact the Gazette is itself doing an injustice to the University. The personal witticisms and saw-edged humor, now appearing in its columns, surely do not represent the greatest height of literary attainment of which Dalhousians are capable.

The University of McGill publishes a daily paper and on each Wednesday it includes a large four-page literary supplement. This supplement is made up of articles on music, art and literature, and at once identifies the students of McGill as men and women of education and refinement.

We have no department of art in Dalhousie but surely we have some students who are interested in, and appreciate, expression in painting. We have, however, a department of music of which we never hear. Its sweet but feeble voice has doubtless been drowned by the clatter and crash of our jazz-frenzied associates. Shakespeare is, of course, the master of English literature, but there have been a few other writers, who are worthy of, at least, our condescending consideration.

The Gazette is the official literary organ of the University and, as such, should set aside a space to be used as a forum of literary discussion. It might set aside a page wherein, those of us, who have not been carried away by the scintillating evil of our fellow students, may turn aside from the intellectual delights of athletics and class-parties and give way to the unrestrained joy of our most radical and impracticable dreams, such as this

I do not offer this as a criticism of the Gazette or any of its staff, but as an appeal to the students to build a University publication, in which, we may take a just pride.

Yours Sincerely
D. Sutherland.

To Editor of the Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

After all that has been said regarding the venue of debates at Dalhousie it is perhaps bringing "coals to Newcastle" to attempt any further on the subject. However, Mr. Editor, the discussion up to the present time has been suggestive of a more or less critical inquiry as to the cause thereof.

One Mr. Grant seems to be the chief agitator and prime mover of those who rebel against the existing state of affairs in Sodales and so far as can be gathered by the writer, his chief cause of complaint seems to be that all the officers in the society are law students. True they are, but that "foreign element", which is always present in every question of "Conflicts", is not to be found here, for those self same law students are also graduates of Dalhousie Arts School.

Now are we to say that the arts students at Dalhousie have no faith in their graduates and do not consider them capable of holding offices in University societies? Would Mr. Grant consider himself incapable of holding office in a University society should he, by chance, remain here as a student in one of the graduate faculties? Perhaps it is only law students who have this limited capacity from his point of view. Surely every Dalhousian will agree that Mr. Grant's apparent ground of complaint, above referred to, is, when properly considered, entirely inconsistent with the way in which Dalhousie looks upon her graduates and is therefore untenable.

Having disposed of the apparent ground of complaint which Mr. Grant would proclaim from the house tops we must ask what has actuated him in his anti-Sodales campaign. Surely nothing of a personal nature. That he was not satisfied with the selection of the debating team which met Cambridge here some weeks ago may be true, but even so, no one would even suggest that any disappointment which he may have had regarding the above would lead him to think that "the world is out of joint" or that there was "something rotten in the State of Denmark" and that on his shoulders fell the burden of setting things right. Such a view would seem to be erroneous and unworthy of our consideration.

The underlying reason for the present agitation must be sought elsewhere and to the writer only one explanation suggests itself. It is this—Mr. Grant must have a conception of a bigger and better Sodales which will turn out debaters who will bring greater honor to the University than the debating teams have in the past. His idea of Sodales is "The Sick Man of Dalhousie". This "sick man" he would take from his "warm cot" and place in new surroundings and in the care of those who, to his mind, are more capable of ministering to his needs so that he might more effectively cope with his adversaries.

At this juncture it might be well to consider what this 'sick man' has done in recent years and also the potentiality which he yet has.

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued from page 1)

During the last three years Sodales teams have not only been singularly successful in regular league contests but the activities of the society have for the first time extended to successful debates with Oxford, Cambridge and McGill. The following results bear out the above statement: In 1922-23 Dalhousie won unanimous decisions over both the men and women debaters from Acadia. During the same year an interfaculty league was conducted for the McKean cup, won by Medicine. In 1923-24 Dalhousie won an audience vote over Oxford, (judges voting two to one for Oxford). A Dalhousie team won by a decision from both judges and audience from McGill while another Dal. team was winning over Kings. A few weeks ago Dalhousie debaters were accorded by the leader of the Cambridge team the distinction of being the best speakers which they had met on this side of the water. Prospective debates are pending with U. N. B. and McGill. Are these activities such as are usually attributed to a sick man?

It is hoped that this letter, with all its faults as such, will have the effect of making every true Dalhousian realize that the present controversy isn't a joke or something else which does not deserve his or her consideration, but rather something if carried on must certainly have its bad effects both now and in the future and as such should be dropped once and for all, with a firm resolve on our part that those efforts which we are willing to exert in University affairs shall be constructive rather than destructive.

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SODALES

Now, we ask you! Was it not an admirable thing that, in the midst of intensive preparations for the festive season beginning on the 13th, Sodales should pause to meditate upon the question of "whether or not we should pity our grandchildren"? Such was the situation on Wednesday night!

Hereby Davidson's sympathetic nature fitted neatly into the affirmative and through him many noble sentiments found utterance; this speech was quite the best of the evening. His final argument, however, that our grandchildren are greatly to be pitied because they are only descendants and we are their ancestors left us in some uncertainty; we fear that we detect here a subtly uncomplimentary reference to our individual and collective worth.

Next, we heard from the cold and pitiless Mr. Fay of Arts '27, who brought to the discussion a becoming seriousness and, with dictionary meanings and solid arguments, confounded the previous speaker and troubled the next. Mr. Fay also declared himself a man who had come to college to get problems to solve, which statement was followed by silent prayer on the part of the audience that the Mathematics professor might not be found wanting.

This speaker was followed by Mr. Taylor, Arts '25, overflowing with feeling for his grandchildren. Now indeed did we see the future clearly—the frightful consequences of our soft lives, of the mania for speed and of the dangerous progress of Science. Particularly did we shudder at the thought of the deplorable lengths then added to History I.

The last of the regular speakers, Wilfred Creighton of Arts '26 was very clear on one point—his firm and unalterable opposition to everything Mr. Davidson had said. As a whole, this speech gave evidence that Mr. Creighton had not given to the question the earnest study which it deserved.

Following the new custom the debate was then declared open and there were quite a number of speeches, of varying excellence. It is, we think, to be regretted that the subject discovered in certain of these speakers a paucity of wit, which they tried to overcome by the telling of jokes, Scotch and otherwise. The audience appreciated indeed their earnest wish to be amusing but failed to see any such connection with the matter under debate as is usually considered a desirable accompaniment of such efforts.

It was, altogether, a most enjoyable debate. Many of the speakers were inexperienced and showed both ability and promise. Sodales is

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HAYES—HUNTER

The wedding at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in St Andrew's Church, of Alice E. Hunter and J. Bertram Hayes was of keen interest to the Dalhousie student body and the student body of the Nova Scotia Technical College. Alice, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunter, 152 Henry Street, graduated from Dalhousie last year. She was for two years a member of the Students' Council, and was also President of Delta Gamma. Bertram Hayes, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Oxford Street, who is a civil engineer by profession, was formerly a student of Dalhousie, Mt. A. and the N. S. Technical College. He now is manager of the Stone Webster Co., of Boston, at Fort Madison, Iowa.

The church was decorated with ferns and palms mingled with yellow and white chrysanthemums, Rev D. MacOdrum performing the ceremony. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a brown suit and brown hat touched with gold. Her corsage bouquet was of lilies of the valley and rosebuds.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for a trip to Boston, intending to leave that city on Sunday for Fort Madison, Iowa, where they will take up their residence. The Dalhousie students wish this popular couple every happiness in their married life.



The Dental Society met in Room 29 on Thursday the 18th for the purpose of discussing the Dental Dance.

After considerable discussion the following committee was appointed. Sandy McDonald, Danny McDonald, Hugh Eaton, Aubrey Tupper and one from the first year whose identity has not yet been disclosed.

The above committee were given carte blanche as regards the dance and with such an able group the general feeling is that the dance will be a success.

Another meeting of the Dental Societies was held in the Munroe Room on Tuesday and the following officers were elected for the year.

President: T. W. T. Browne, Vice-President: W. G. Willigar, Sec'y.-Treas.: Danny McDonald, Official Bouncer: Sandy McDonald.

Sandy and Earl wish through these columns to thank "Jehi Rehm" for the kind invitation to tea on Sunday at Shirreff Hall, but regret that their engagements before Xmas are full up for Sunday afternoon.

X-Ray

especially anxious to develop new material those who have started are encouraged to go on and, for the others, we can assure a sympathetic welcome of the difficult first attempts.

\$1500 in Cash Prizes

How many words can you make from the letters in the three words. "SHEFFIELD SKIN SOAP"? \$500 First Prize. Judges are Banker, Educator, and Clergyman. Send stamp for Circular and Rules. Sheffield Laboratories, Dept. 10 Aurora, Illinois.



See that the Engineers won their first two basketball games? Atta boy our team, keep up the good work. How about some rooting men, you have a good yell why not use it?

Saturday afternoon the drafting room will be open to the public to view a work of art there exhibited. Some very striking portraits of the surveyors at Truro have been gathered into one large picture by Prof. Copp. No ad-

Sunday afternoon the drafting room will be taken up in aid of the S. O. L. fund for Engineers. (S. O. L. is the Surveyors Overworked League).

Last Monday week the Engineering Institute of Canada held a dinner at the "Green Lantern" on the occasion of the presentation of a charter to the Halifax branch of that society. Songs and speeches were in order until 8 p. m. when the company adjourned to the C. E. I. where Frazer Keith, Dominion Secy, delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on the Wembley exhibition, illustrated by several beautifully coloured slides. A short tour of the British Empire would justly describe it. The Canadian exhibit was considered to be the best and the Palace of Engineering was by far the largest and most important of the buildings. Get that, you Canadian engineers.

There's a good opportunity for Dalhousie Engineers to become members of the E. I. C. and participate in the benefits and protection of this society. Moreover you get four letters after your name, thus Mr. Blankety Blank, S. E. I. C. Come on, show some interest in the most important profession in the world.

MEDICAL NOTES

We don't know just how to describe the Medical Banquet which was held in the Green Lounge. Now as regards the size of the affair say that it was a most enjoyable and successful affair and that it surpassed even the brightest anticipations, is to put it mildly.

Some one hundred medical students sat down at 6:30 to an excellent repast and from the first an atmosphere of the utmost good-fellowship was apparent. The President of the Society, Edgar Kelley, presided and there were present as the guests of the Society, Drs. A. G. Nicholls, John Cameron, O. S. Gibbs, Gordon Young, Donald MacKenzie.

Mr. Kelley outlined the purpose of the meeting which was to stimulate some activity in the Society and if possible to revivify it into a really live organization. With this purpose in view, Dr. Nicholls, Dr. Cameron and Dr. Gibbs were called upon to give a few suggestions for the improvements of the society and to tell how medical societies are conducted in other universities. Their remarks were most invigorating and helpful and were characterized by great optimism for the future of our Society. All these speakers brightened their kindly words of advice with frequent witticisms and Dr. Cameron, in particular, by his usual bright humor and the relating of several of his best

stories convulsed the meeting with laughter. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Medical Society and it is hoped that immediately upon the opening of the post-Xmas term regular meetings will commence. At some of these meetings at least it is planned that case histories will be discussed and diagnoses submitted by different students, thus adding interest to the meetings and at the same time giving an invaluable opportunity to the students for their personal development along the lines of public speaking-writing of these, etc.

The latter part of the evening was occupied by a lecture by Dr. Symons, professor of Psychology. Dr. Symons dealt with the relation of Psychology to medicine in his usual clear and interesting style. Those students who have taken or are taking the course of lectures given by Dr. Symons in medical Psychology count themselves most fortunate in receiving this course which was introduced for the first time last year. Those who had never heard Dr. Symons were loud in their envy of their more fortunate fellow-students who have been or are privileged to take classes with him.

Mention should be made of the very excellent music furnished by a number of the boys. It was the factor which, together with everything else, combined to make us all exclaim as we arose to go, "A perfect evening!"

W. S. G.

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Shirreff Hall

At half-past five one Saturday afternoon, fleet-footed messengers flew through the house, ordering us to appear at once in the lower hall. There we found five creatures whom we took for Dal boys, at any rate proteges of the Frat-assembled in the doorway. They seemed to have dressed in a great rush, and to have met with several accidents on the way to the Hall. Only had forgotten to remove their hats. Something was wrong, anyway, for they not but also persisted in keeping their umbrellas up. Did they expect us to throw flour at them?

The order for dancing was given and Harold Robertson was sent to the piano. He got off easily, that being one of his natural elements. The boys showed surprising reluctance in choosing partners, but Walter Darby soon snatched one, when warned that the last to choose would have to propose afterwards. He probably feared the victim might sue him for breach of promise. For one who can't dance, Jack MacQuarrie acquitted himself nobly, although we did not notice a slight resemblance to a mechanical doll, and a total absence of grace when he was forced to turn a corner. They say Kay Hamilton is a woman-hater, but he promised us to come again. It was very kind of him, but we hope that next time he will look a little different.

Before departing, they all thanked us for the good time they had had. Harry O'Brien was well away for a good speech, but after murmuring something about wit and beauty, his nerves collapsed, and he was forced to retire.

We thank the Frat authorities for showing us these specimens, and would like to assure them that any further exhibitions will be joyfully attended.

Anna Grant had a most wonderful inspiration the other night! After vainly trying to get in touch with Pine Hill for twenty minutes, and finding the line busy everytime, she thought she walk downstairs and try to phone there. But poor Anna—Central still replied "Line busy", and she turned away discouraged. Her brilliant idea was hopelessly ruined, and the mathematical genius involved, utterly smashed. "We're sorry Anna,—better luck next time!"

We are loath to confess it, but to a few of our number, the bell ringing at any hour suggests only one thing. Even Ex-Fire Chief Garcin was convinced that the gong which sounded last Monday night announced breakfast in spite of that fact that her watch and clock both said 11.30, that pitch darkness prevailed outside, and that her sleep had terminated violently.

Rumor has it also that the apparently simple formula: "Turn on your light, and close your window when the fire bell rings", has proved too complicated for the majority to master. Margaret Robertson was obliged to return to her room three times before the correct combination was obtained.

In one respect at least, it is very nice to have class parties held at the Hall. Those people returning home about midnight find appetizing left-overs waiting to be devoured.

Jehi Remm is very curious to know just what Flo MacMullen meant when she mournfully sighed: "Oh how I wish this evening would be ten hours long!" Who is he, Flo? We haven't heard of any boys that interesting yet, so please point him out.

S. C. A. Church Service.

"What through the spicy breezes blow
soft o'er Ceylon's Isle
Where every prospect pleases and only
man is vile".

At the S. C. A. students service in St. Andrew's Church, Sunday night, Mr. Williams thus answered the query of many, "From where does He come?" This speaker who belongs to the country "where heathen in their blindness bow down to wood and stone", chose his text from St. John's Gospel "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Freedom to live his life, his own way is what every man wants. Mr. Williams pointed out that the strange way Jesus said we should find this abundant life. "He that loses his life shall find it and he that findeth his life shall lose it". A very applicable illustration was then used by Mr. Williams. He said that one day in the London Zoo he had seen a little boy in a perambulator pushed along by a nurse. The lad wished to go into the lions cage but the nurse told him it was very dangerous and pushed him along. The little lad on being thus treated said "I wish Dad were here, he'd take me in". If the people had the very great faith in God that this lad had in his Dad, or if people allowed themselves to be pushed along by someone as this lad was,—to which of these illustrations does the reader apply himself.

Speaking of India, Dr. Williams said there is a great revival going on at the present time. The greatest leader there is Ghandi who is in reality the uncrowned King of India. By raising his finger he can sway the people however he will and it is a man who follows the ideals of Christ and realizes that violent revolution does not work.

The evidence of this revival is seen everywhere throughout India and is marked in the literary world. Mr. Williams read an extract from "The Renaissance of Young India" which he considers "a masterful review" by a man who has spent ten years among students in Madras. This extract showed amazing progress in Indian thought on life and he says that most of it has been during the past five years. Out of a population of 330,000,000 in India 4,000,000 are Christians.

Rabindranath Tagore has written the following in his "Gitanguli" (Songs of Worship).
Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;

Where knowledge is free;
Where the world has not been broken up into
fragments by narrow domestic walls,
Where words come out from the depths of
truth;

Where fireless striving stretches its arms towards
protection.

Where the clear stream of reason has not
lost its way into the dreary desert sand
of dead habit.

Where the mind is led forward by Thee into
everwidening thought an action

Into that heaven of freedom, My Father,
let my country awake."

After one listens to Mr. Williams he cannot help but have a different conception of India.

Pine Hill Post

Yes, Ted Cumming started it. No one would deny that he left off shaving his upper lip at least one month before Edwin Johnstone decided to grow his moustache. Undoubtedly Ted would have been the instigator of the new "Moustache Club" had he not been hindered by the fact that he could never succeed in growing more than thirteen and a half hairs on the left side of his upper lip. All this of course is ancient history. Both had been experimenting for months. It was not till yesterday that Edwin finally achieved his object, when Bert Moore asked him if there were not some hairs on his lip. Just at this psychological moment, Harold Coffin, happening along, declared that only last night a girl had told him that kissing a man without a moustache was like eating an egg without salt. Thereupon like gallant gentlemen they decided to organize a moustache club for the benefit of the fair sex. Bill Richardson welcomed it as a god-send, saying that if a moustache made such a difference he might be able to regain some of his lost prestige. The organization already claims a membership of about twenty. Still do not be too optimistic girls. It may be several months before any result will be apparent.

Murk McLean will be a nerve shattering experience the other day. He was walking along Barrington St, thinking about the forthcoming Sing-song at Shirreff Hall and little dreaming that the Fates were planning mischief. Without warning, he was accosted by three maidens in distress, who asked him for the requisite carriage to take them home. Almost overcome by the honour done him, Murk thrust his hand in his pocket and pulled out a quarter. Alas! It was all he had. The rest is left to the imagination.

Mr. Clarke spent several days with us last week and we enjoyed his company very much. He talked with Chester Sutherland, Brodie Taylor, Herb'e Davidson and Jarvis McCurdy without the Pope having to remind him of "Quiet Hours". "M'rabile dictu."

The merchandise committee is very busy these days supervising the various vendors of apples, chocolate bars, hair tonic and safety pins. Bingo Harrison expects to do an extensive business in hair tonic now that The "Moustache Club" is organized.

The Pine Hill cat wants to know:—What the girls meant when they debarred Bill Richardson from playing ground hockey because he was too fast for them?

—APOSTLE.

Speaking of his people he made some amazing statements—"We do not care for dress, for food, for gov't so that we can worship God and live His life." Again he says "Wealth is not honored in India at all. Intrinsic worth is the standard of a man's valuation." Are not these signs of great progress?

After the "Sing Song" at Shirreff Hall Mr. Williams bade us farewell. He goes now to visit the other colleges of Canada and on his return to India will connect up with the leaders in every sphere.

Three Seniors and One Other

This is the inside story of a hunting expedition. There are some wrong ideas of it floating around, that must be cleared up. In the first place, Squib did not ask a callid lady if he could sit beside her, driving out to Preston; instead, all four climbed up behind and sat on the load of swill. And concerning that partridge we missed, that was sitting up in a birch tree watching four tough guys in Dalhousie sweaters trying to sneak up on it: they say that P'll fired three times at it, but it was only twice; and the reason the others missed with shotguns (we all fired) was because the light was in our eyes.

It was dark when we left the road, for the woods—with ten miles to go. The first five miles might have been worse, for we had a path; but from that point on, in the words of Napoleon, the army marched on its stomach. A candle in an old tin can was our headlight; every five minutes it went out, there would be a minute of darkness, and then, with the candle lit again, Squib would watch the army emerge from the under brush on all sides—forward! In spite of the candle, Don did a flying tackle on one of those spruce trees. The tree is still there, but weaker. Constellations were particularly bright that night.

The camp looked pretty good to us when we reached it at last, and had a fire going. And afterward when a full moon came up over the lake, and there were two pounds of beef steak inside us—we could only sing "My Girl's a Crackerjack" as sentimentally as possible, and then take our boots off and climb in the bunks.

Next day Phil got a couple of rabbits (which he took back to his frat house) and a porcupine; but he couldn't get close enough to shoot a squirrel.

On the way home Don was behind the rest, when the three in front heard his shotgun bang, and looked up in time to see a rabbit (partridge are out of season) coming down in five pieces and a cloud of feathers. This is supposed to be a record.

When we were nearly out of the woods we stopped for supper, and afterward lay around the fire on the leaves, singing all the songs (hymns at a premium) that we knew. There was only one song sentimentally fit to end with: and we sang "Hail, Hail!" and put the fire out. Next day there were four very tired and very sleepy young men making a pretense of work. This sleepiness, and the efforts of the faculty to overcome it, can only be expressed with proper force by Omar: "And Balaam—that great Hunter—The Wild Ass stamps o'er his head, but cannot break his sleep."

"The Other"

College Standards of To-day Are High

That the college man of today takes athletics football in particular, more sanely than in his time, was the opinion of Booth Tarkington, '93, when interviewed during his recent visit to Princeton. The great American author was a leader in undergraduated life at Princeton, having been prominent in changing the Triangle Club to its present form. Speaking of scholastic conditions, he said, "I think we had a very easy time compared to what is demanded of the students today."

In former days, according to Mr. Tarkington, any one would get up in the crowd and lead a or the fans would call for some one. "The cheering is about as noisy now, but it was more spontaneous before. We yelled when we wanted to and when the game made us, whereas the yelling is done now when the leaders specify.

"It is harder to stay in college than it used to be," he continued, turning to another side of college life. "The curriculum is quite different and you have to be more of a scholar now. I think most alumni of my time are very glad to have been here when they were, and would have little hope of staying here under the present standards."—McGill Daily.

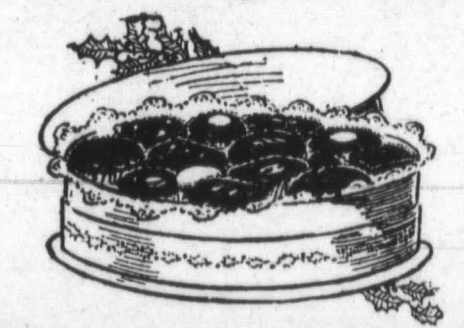
Criticism—Constructive

and Otherwise

"Three issues of The Xaverian Weekly have made their appearance and needless to say criticism, good and bad, has been received. The paper isn't big enough; there isn't enough humor; many of the articles are long and uninteresting. These are but a few of the complaints. Now as regards to the size of The Xaverian, we can only say that at present our finances do not permit us to enlarge it. In all probability, The Xaverian will contain eight pages next year, when our affairs will be in better shape. Now about grinds and articles. Everybody knocks, but nobody helps. During the past month everything which appeared in The Xaverian with the exception of two articles, was written by the staff. Yet this is supposed to be a students' publication! While good suggestions are always acceptable, contributions are also greatly appreciated. Write something, anything, and pass it along!"

The above may equally be said of the Gazette.

The Collegian's Choice



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GIRLS' SPORTS

The Return Match.

For the second time this season the boys showed their superiority as ground hockeyists over the girls' team. On Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, they waded through muck and managed to shoot five goals, four of which were scored in the gathering darkness. Both teams played well and it was a fairly evenly matched game despite the score. The boys played a fine as individuals but did not have as good combination work as the girls. Miss Mitchell refereed.

Then, to complete a very successful season, the girls' hockey team with the boy's team were invited to the home of Jack and Art Attwood for a dance. It is a fine thing to belong to the Dal Girls' Ground Hockey team, eh girls!

Dalhousie vs H. C. A.

Girls' basketball got off to a good start on Thursday evening when the first practice match of the season was played between Dalhousie and the Halifax Academy. Two teams from each side were picked for the occasion and a good stiff practice was the result. The score of the first team was 16-6, and of the second team 18-6, both in favour of Dalhousie.

One great drawback to the Dalhousie team is that there is such a small amount of material from which to draw. Surely among two hundred girls there are more experienced players than have turned out. An extra time has been arranged for practise, namely, on Friday at 4.30.

Future of Football.

Several of the Senior Football Team players who have witnessed Inter-faculty competitions have expressed surprise at seeing such a fine brand of football displayed there, and have remarked that these teams are an excellent training school for future First Team players.

It is unfortunate that the Inter-faculty Teams cannot obtain more time for games and practises. On practically all faculties, the only hours suitable are the 12-1 periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays and these hours, until late in the season, are taken up by Senior team practises. So Inter-faculty Football cannot start until these practises are finished and it an exceptional year, such as last year, that sees a successfully completed schedule.

Now the Senior teams, by reason, of the fact that they are given their dinner in the Murray Homestead, are able to practise every day of the week. So it might not be out of place to suggest that after a few weeks practise in each season, the Tuesday hour be given over for Inter-faculty games.

It is said that Dalhousie does not make Football players, that most of them are trained before they come here. Inter-faculty Football might remedy this defect. It is not advocated of course that Inter-faculty practise take the place of First Team practise but there are many who will not turn out for the latter who will turn out for Inter-faculty. In this way, a training school would be instituted and future "D" men developed.

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ALLAN DUNLOP IS HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Hockey Meeting.

At the Hockey Meeting last week, Allan Dunlop, defence player on Dal's First Team, was unanimously chosen to captain the team for the coming season. The new captain is not only a good player but is as well a capable director and should be a big factor in making Dal's team a winning one.

The team started training under Mr. Sterling in the Gym Monday night and have chosen Monday and Thursday evenings as their regular training periods.

Manager Sim Gass is busy making arrangements for the season's work and the general outlook for hockey is a bright one.

Clarence Morrison, who played on Dal's Hockey Team two years ago, has recently been chosen as captain of the Maples Team of Boston.

Morrison is making a name for himself in S. hockey circles and his friends in Dalhousie wish him success in his new post.

Mr. A. C. Millie, of Halifax, is the new President of the M. P. B. A. U. of C. Mr. Millie's position is not an easy one, but he is recognized as a competent official who should meet with success in the office.

The D. A. A. C. assures him of its hearty co-operation.

Arts and Engineers Won.

In the Inter-faculty Basketball games on Saturday the Engineers defeated Dentistry by a score of 13-10. Hewat, forward, and Horne, defence, starred for the Engineers while Dunlop was high scorer for Dentistry.

Arts won from Medicine 12-7 in a hard fought game.

The line up.
ARTS—Sperry, Richardson, McLellan, MacIntosh, Doyle, Ross, Frame.

DENTISTRY—Tupper, Dunlop, Johnson, Godsoe, McQuarrie, Dobson.

Inter-faculty Football.

After a period of inactivity in football circles Law and Arts met on Saturday last, the latter team triumphing over the intellectuals by a score of 6-0. The game was fast and stubborn, each team disputing the worth of the other to the final whistle. The integrity and sanity of the referee were at times also in question by one or other of the teams, but was always upheld by the side in whose favor he decided.

The first period opened with a rush, and about two minutes after the whistle the Arts pack dribbled the ball over the line, Godsoe falling on it for the opening score. The try was not converted. The remainder of the period was marked by fast runs by the Arts three-quarter line, which were only stopped by determined effort. The Law team was working less smoothly than Arts, but playing a hard game. Hickey, of Law made several long gains by bucking and punting. The period ended without further score.

The final period was, if anything, faster than the first. Both teams at times got away for good runs. Arts were following up in better style than Law, but their three quarter line spoiled more than one run by forward passing. Some good tackling was seen on both sides, Jack Campbell starring in this department of the game. Arts had the advantage of a tummy and about ten minutes after the period opened Allie Thompson, who was playing a keen game, picked up a loose ball and placed in between the posts after a pretty run. The attempt to convert failed. Shortly afterwards Arts were awarded a free kick, and Creighton dropped the ball over, but without waiting either for the linesman or the whistle. The kick was taken over again and no score resulted.

Law now attacked with vigour and hammered their way to their opponents end of the field.

Inter-faculty Basketball

Engineers defeated Law in a speedy game of basketball on Wednesday the 19th at the rate of 32-16. The Engineers, who have been faithfully practising, are in fine form and are out to reverse their record of last year and bring honor to their faculty.

Line up.
ENGINEERS—Hewat, Allen, Brown, Horne, McLeod, Doull.

LAW—Snodgrass, Morrison, Richardson, Coughlan, Kerr.

Play became individual, and just before the end of the game Pearson of Law went over the in the centre of a number of embracing arms and after the wriggling man had been disentangled, no try was allowed, in spite of the persuasive powers of the Law fifteen. The game ended shortly afterwards with a final score of 6-0.

Law clearly showed the results of lack of practice, while Manager McOdrum's severe training methods had their effects on the Arts team. For the past fortnight he has had his team out at 6 a.m. doing a fast mile on a cold wet cinder track—as a result they showed more sand than in their previous game, and by beating Law on necessitate developed championship form on Saturday.

The line-up.
LAW—Fullback, Morton; quarters, Hickey, Campbell, Darby, Kerr; three quarters, Snodgrass, Wilson, Moore, Richardson; forwards, Pearson, Coughlan, Chew, Bethune, Wool. Mr. Stirling refereed.

ARTS—Fullback, Piercey; quarters, Creighton, Thompson, Sperry; three quarters, Miller, Raser, Rankine, Chipman; forwards, Harrington, Stevenson, Godsoe, Delaney, Sedgewick, Dunphy, Macdonald.



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The S. C. A. Bun Fight.

The first S. C. A. Bun Fight (mixed) of the term was held in St. Andrew's Church gymnasium Tuesday night at six o'clock. To all those keenly interested in the S. C. A. the meeting was considered "a huge success." Would that we knew the impression of the new-comers.

Whether the students were attracted by the feed, by the girls—or boys, by Mr. Clarke or by the discussion to be held, is a question not yet settled; anyway about seventy-five or more of the students were on hand Tuesday night to enjoy what they would. As is usual at such repasts, several of the table groups displayed (or tried to display) some of their original wit on the'r neighbours. The noise of songs, puns and—eating—was prevalent throughout the supper hour. After Cliff Grant led the singing of "Old King Cole" and "Green grow the rushes ho!", and Bob Scott "All Hail to Thee Dalhousie" the students were given an account of the week-end conference at Mt Allison. Jarvis McCurdy very ably expressed his impressions saying that he was disappointed in his expectations of being excited emotion among the conference delegates, although he thought that what he received from the discussions and talks was of much more value than this excited emotion—or spontaneous pep. He remarked on the sociability of all the students there—especially Mt. A. In all he thought the conference very worth while. Marge Mosher then gave her impressions. She, too spoke of the jovial atmosphere, and of Dal. taking a prominent part in everything. She spoke of the sincerity of every person in the discussions, of the idea that one must act on their convictions, and that one should get to give not keep. She also gave a brief outline of the European Relief as discussed at the conference.

Mr. Clarke the National Secretary of the S. C. A. then spoke a few words telling the students of the national movement, what S. C. A. really is, the general student problems in the Dominion, and the attitude of other countries to our Canada. He urged the students to hear Mr. Williams, and also to have a chat with him when he comes this week end.

A short discussion then followed on how to continue the City Home Work, impressions of Bible Groups and criticisms of S.C.A. The meeting closed with silent prayer.

It is hoped that another such bun fight will materialize in the near future.

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WARNING

Anybody found laughing at anything in this column will be referred to Dr. Hattie for mental examination.

Question: Dear Editor, I was out with a young man last night and drank four quarts of hard cider, did I do wrong?

Answer: I don't know, can't you remember?

Bo: Do you know how the mice got into Shirreff Hall?

Zo: Naw.

Patient:— (In infirmary) Can I have th's tooth extracted without pain?

Dawson:—Well you might try but I don't think you can get away with it.

Who was the demonstrator that put a piece of apparatus out of commission while lecturing to the 4th Year Dentals on the proper care of it?

Husband:—Nora do you know anything of my w'fe's whereabouts?

Nora:— Yes, sor; I put thim in the wash.

A suggestion for Sodales. Resolved that we would be a healthier race if the doctors opened more windows and fewer patients.

We wonder why E. McN. thinks that everyone should get married alone. We don't disagree with her but we should like to know how it is done.

Perhaps this is the long-sought solut'bn of the Divorce Problem!

Freshette: What's this I hear about an S. P. C. A. bull-fight

Senior: What? You mean S. C. A. Bun-fight, don't you?

Freshette: O, is that it? What will they do—throw buns at each other?

Exit Senior.

The rodents at Shirreff Hall will have a miserable existence in the presence of so many of their natural enemies.

She: Why do you go to the Strand so often?
He: (closely watching a ballet dance) Oh, ust for the sake of variety.

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W. F. PAGE

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