

The Dalhousie Gazette

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The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

IN the last two weeks, quite a large number of Pharmacy students have entered the University. The "Gazette" extends a hearty welcome to this section of the student body. Unfortunately, the members of Pharmacy, because of their late registration and short course of only a year, do not seem to get into the Dalhousie life enough. However, this is to tell you that you are welcome everywhere about the University, and we would be grateful for your attendance and activity in all our societies, such as Sodales, D.A.A.C., Y.M.C.A. The "Gazette" hopes within the next week to secure an associate editor from among your number so that you, too, may be represented on the staff of your college paper.

* * *

To the great joy of all students, we have had one of the most beautiful autumns for many years. Since college opened, the weather has been one unbroken chain of fine days and clear nights. The season so far has been ideal for athletics of all kinds. Many students have indulged in long walks through the beauty spots of Halifax. The Arm and the Park are particularly glorious places to enjoy the great out of doors. Books and Studies are not very enticing when Mother Nature gives us such wonderful days with such attractive scenery on all sides. Browning's description of air in "Pauline" is suitable to the atmosphere we are enjoying—

"Blue sunny air, where a great cloud floats laden

With light, like a dead whale that white birds pick,

Floating away in the sun in some north sea.
Air, air, fresh life-blood, thin and searching air,

The clear, dear breath of God that loveth us!"

Undoubtedly, the most enjoyable season of the year in Halifax—when Halifax is at its

DALHOUSIE NIGHT AT THE MAJESTIC

STUDENTS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY MRS. EDDY.

FRIDAY, October 15th, 1920—henceforth in the "Dates for Dalhousie" should be recorded as "Eddy Entertainment Night." The party was the one big event in social circles of the college this year.

The Fifteenth reminded one of the great old Theatre nights, Dalhousie used to have at The Academy of Music—as the Majestic was then known—before the war. The entertainment, however, Friday, was not attended with that element of roughness that sometimes marred the brilliancy of Theatre night—and in that respect it surpassed other theatre nights.

When the students were all comfortably located in the seats reserved for them, old "Dal." spirit began to work. The Law yell started the Medicals in their "heavenly" position to respond with their Med. yell. Pine Hill groups, Engineering and others kept the atmosphere agitated. The "Arts" classes were asleep or forgot to bring their yells with them. Yells gave way to songs, Law and Medicine were right there with the vocal talent when singing their own songs. But the singing of the college songs—that we should all know—was rather flat.

Among the distinguished guests were Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Grant, members of the Board of Governors and their wives, President MacKenzie, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Richardson, Dr. MacMechan, Dr. and Mrs. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black, Mr. Shirriff, Miss Manners, the President of Student's Council, the President of Delta Gamma and others.

Mrs. Eddy was hailed with cheers on her arrival and several times throughout the evening, the gratitude of the students keep spontaneously bubbling up in cheers and songs for the benefactress of our college. "Archie." "Stan." "G. Fred." and "the

best—is the period from May to October. It is to be hoped in time that Dalhousie University with its excellent location and ever increasing equipment may be open throughout the summer for schools of science, for conventions of teachers and educationalists. A great future lies before the College and to be efficient it must be as useful in summer as in winter.

* * *

Perhaps the most noticeable thing of the last few months is the slowly increasing tendency to a down-ward trend in prices. This will be welcomed by all students who are not only battling with the high cost of living, but also with the high cost of tuition, the extreme high cost of books, and the increase of railway rates. Prices are bound to come down. Many large firms in the States are cutting prices, realizing that goods will not sell at present inflated values. The English newspapers carry accounts of

Dean" were all cheered for upon their first appearance.

The decorations were simple but intensely "gold and black." The boxes were encircled by various college banners. The streamers and confetti donated by the Meds. added the carnival touch of color to the scene. "Clyde's" cow bell was a second orchestra in itself. Rung at the appropriate moments, the bell added much mirth to the remarks of the actors.

The Players were at their best, and "The Cave Girl" was extremely well put on, every one of the company showing the ability of true acting—the interpretation of the character as a real existing person. Dalhousians were grateful to see the leading lady and other actress wearing ribbons of the correct color. Even the Professor had a bit of Dal. ribbon in his hat, and he was extremely excellent in his part. In fact the whole company did their utmost to please and entertain.

Between the second and third acts, the President of the Student's Council, Mr. Marshall Rogers, in a neat little speech of few and well chosen words on behalf of the students, rendered thanks to Mrs. Eddy, who was at the same time presented with a huge basket bouquet of flowers from the students. She smiled her appreciation for the students' gratitude. Three cheers for Mrs. Eddy made the air tingle and the old Majestic was on the verge of "shell shock." All joined in singing, "She's a jolly good fellow." And she is too!

Basil Courtney (of Law) sang a solo in his beautiful modulated voice. The words were appropriate to the evening and the chorus was joined in by the whole student body.

Now, the Theatre party is a memory—but a most treasured and delightful one.—"Notes."

gradual decreases of prices. The retailers won't buy in large quantities, and wholesalers are worrying; manufacturers are going slow in production so that they will not be overloaded with goods manufactured at a high cost, when the market price has dropped. Everywhere there is evidence that a slump in prices may be expected, even if it means a period of depression in trade this winter. The day of value for money paid cannot come too quickly for all of us.

* * *

A new paper has appeared in the Dalhousie sphere. It is the "Dalhousie Alumni News," a quarterly issued by the Alumni Association. The first number, issued in September contains many newsy items of interest. The idea of the paper is to keep graduates who have gone out from college more in touch with their Alma Mater and with each other. The "Gazette" wishes the "News" every success in its most worthy object.

LATEST FROM THE LIBRARY

THE Macdonald Memorial Library was open throughout the summer holidays and was visited by a constant succession of tourists who were loud in their praises of the beautiful room and its air of repose and dignity.

Among other visitors came one of our own old graduates who has been teaching in British Columbia for the past ten years. It was pleasant to see her surprise and delight at the beauties of New Dalhousie, and even more pleasant to hear her tell of the love that old Dalhousians in the far West have for their Alma Mater, and of how they are planning, not without some self-sacrifice, to do their part towards ensuring the future of the institution.

Another visitor was the head of the Reference department of the Toronto Public Library. She spent a long morning in the Library, and at last, as she was about to go, she stood for a moment under the old Boer flags and looking down the stately length of the room said earnestly: "It is very beautiful—nearly as beautiful, I think, as our Reference Library." Those who know Miss Moir and the handsome room of which she is so proud, will realize that she could not have paid our Library a higher compliment.

Still another appreciative visitor was a distinguished professor from an American university. He came several times to the Library and seemed to take much pleasure in browsing among the books. On his last visit he very courteously presented us with an old and curious work to add to our Shakespearean collection. (N. B. He is the sort of visitor we welcome in the Library!)

THEATRE JOLTS.

Fair Delta Gammian wishes to know if "Clyde" is going to use the "cow" bell at his wedding!

Freshman (at the show)—"Mrs. Eddy sure has no match!"

Who was the Law student who sang "God Save Medicine" when the National Anthem was being played.

Where was Medicine when the Orchestra played as the last piece of the evening—"There's not a flaw, flaw, etc."

Was D.C.C. a distinguished or an distinguished guest?

Doesn't "Marshall" look nice on the stage, girls!

Troubles.

"How you gettin' on wid youah 'rithmetic, Low?"

"Well, I done learned to add up de aughts, but de figgers bodder me still."

Lohnes (at Wanderers vs. Acadia game): There is quite a crowd of Dal. fellows here after all—they are at the end of the stand.

Wyman (thinking of conscription days): Go' way! There is a big crowd of "civvies" mixed in with them.

Our own people were mindful of us also. In August, Mrs. W. L. Black presented us with three volumes of drawings by John Leech, and fifteen volumes of "Punch." These "Punches," ranging over the years from 1842 to 1860, are a most valuable addition to the Library, for they form an interesting commentary on the history of that period—indeed they have preserved the very essence of its history. Those who have read, or are reading, or are about to read the great biography of Disraeli recently published, should turn to these volumes and look at the numerous cartoons "Punch" printed of that distinguished man. Turn to the number for October 23, 1852, and see him represented as Topsy. In 1852 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was at the height of its fame, and everyone was quoting Topsy, even Mr. Punch.

Other welcome gifts are a beautiful illustrated History of Modern Painting and a life of Rodin, the French sculptor, presented by Dr. Eliza Ritchie, who is one of our most constant friends.

The Library is at present adding to its collection a number of new books. We have little modern fiction—none of Conan Doyle's or Stanley Weyman's, or Seton Merriman's, or Mrs. Humphrey Ward's—but we shall soon place on the table three novels by Joseph Conrad who is considered by the critics to be one of the greatest of living novelists. His books are interesting, but they must be read deliberately in order to appreciate fully the subtle artistry of his work. Conrad will not let you have his story too quickly.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The "Gazette" acknowledges receipt of subscriptions from the following: Charlotte Costley, Mary J. Dence, Rev. W. M. Fraser, Frances Russell, Clara Smith, Elsie Phillips, Dorothy Nicholson, Mabel White, W. S. Gray, Dr. D. M. Solean, Revs. Thomas Stewart, Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, C. W. MacAloney, Gertrude L. Palmer, Annie I. Fraser.

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Halifax, N. S., October 21st, 1920. Mr. W. Marshall Rogers, Dalhousie College, City.

Dear Sir:—

I wish to express to you my deep appreciation of your interest and strenuous efforts in planning all arrangements for last Friday Evening, which added very much to my own enjoyment of the evening, being free from some of the responsibilities which I would otherwise have carried.

Kindly convey to the Students my "Au Revoir" for the present and I trust they will all realize what the "Board of Governors" have done and are still doing for Dalhousie University, and may we all unite in one unanimous effort to make "Dalhousie" a leading University of Canada. The Boys of today will be the Men of tomorrow, and in this crucial time of our nation and the world we look to our Student body of education and intellect to help carry out the ideals.

"What's the matter with Dalhousie, She's all right" "Mum" is not the word, shout first, last and all the time for the 100 year old University by the Sea—Dal-hou-sie, Dal-hou-sie.

"Here's tae ye, Twa like ye, Dom few."

Sincerely yours,

GENEVIEVE EDDY.

Your Education

is not complete if confined to printed books and lectures. Visiting the interesting and popular places in every city helps a lot.

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The (New) Green Lantern

SERVICE AND QUALITY is Our First Consideration



WINTERS LADIES' STORE MEN'S STORE BEST KNOWN. KNOWN AS THE BEST BARRINGTON ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

THIS WEEK'S LEADING ARTICLES

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OR FINANCIAL SKELETONS.

According to Webster a joke is defined as something said or done to excite mirth. If judged from this standpoint, the report of the Student Council on the finances of the past year as published in the Graduation Number of the Gazette was a tremendous success and well merits a loud and hearty laugh. If, however, it represents the only report on the spending of moneys that the student body has contributed to maintain its societies, it ceases to be a matter of humor and is justly open to harsh and well-deserved criticism.

The Student Council has had the handling of over three thousand dollars during the past year. This money has been paid by the student body and it is only just and businesslike that every student should have a detailed and itemized account of the spending of his money. Such an account could have been easily published as a supplement to the Gazette and would have given the student body at least the satisfaction that their finances had been conducted in a businesslike manner.

Instead, however, of some such suitable report the Council has offered to us but a skeleton of a report and has left the rest to the imagination. We could not for a moment doubt the integrity of that worthy cortege of self-sacrificing individuals that we have elected to be our rulers, but are we not justified in humbly demanding a full report of that only valuable work performed by the Council, namely, that of handling our finances.

The Council may retort that the finances of the past year have been duly audited and found correct, by men appointed for that purpose, and that the books are open to investigation by any student who so desires to do. Be it so. The auditors appointed are, too, members of the Council in question and for that reason their report, although doubtless correct, is not business-like and open to unfavorable criticism. Again, does the Council wish to have their accounts handled over by some six hundred students who have the right to satisfy their curiosity and who should have that curiosity satisfied?

And so, both from the business standpoint and that fair play may be given to the student body by its Council, it seems but right that the students should still expect a more detailed account of the finances of the past year. What do you say? F. C.

THE HIGH COST OF TUITION. (What Law Thinks About It.)

Anent the general rise in fees during the last two years, it might be of interest to the student body to learn something of how the Law students regard the increases in their tuition.

A returned man would probably view the matter thus. "We don't want the earth, but surely because we are studying in a professional school should not be any reason for our being neglected by the University in its generosity toward veterans. Overseas men in Arts have been given five classes as

credits, a loss to the College coffers of about \$75 in fees, and a gain to these lucky fellows of a year's expenses as well. We professional aspirants do not want credits, we must cover all the ground in preparation for our life work, but surely we might have been required to pay only such fees as would have been payable by us had we taken our Law work in due course, instead of enlisting. As things stand, the University gains substantially from each man of us, for the 1914 tuition of \$60, for those who affiliate, has grown to \$120 last year, and \$160 this term Dalhousie might well have been more consistent toward the returned men, by helping these in the professional schools in some such manner as this. However, our money is paid out now, so we might as well bid it "Good-bye forever."

Another complaint, coming from the students who have affiliated might run in this wise: "Huh, don't see why they want to stick up those fees again. When I started last year it cost me \$120 clear of Council and other incidental fees. The calendar stated: "Payable by a B.A. who has taken the affiliated subjects as part of the work for that degree, and is allowed to complete the Law Course in two years, Each Year \$120."

Now they break their contract, or whatever it is, and charge us \$160 for the last instalment of instruction. To say the least it does not seem equitable. Looks as if they were pulling a premium on affiliating, for while the increase on the three year men was 25%, ours was 33 1-3%!"

There is the case of the man who had credits for six classes, which he had taken and paid for elsewhere. He had but twenty subjects left for his degree, ten each year, the same as the regular three year men. "I just had to pay for those classes all over again," he would say (were he asked) "and they treated me as an affiliated student, so I have to pay for my last two years, just \$280, while the three year man, for the same work, twenty classes, pays but \$220 for his last two years. It surely doesn't cost the Law School any more to instruct me than him, yet I pay \$60 more!"

Most certainly this matter of Law School fees seems unfair in some respects, especially to those who are credited "literally," though not "financially," with certain subjects they have taken elsewhere. If someone would be kind enough to explain in the pages of the Gazette, or elsewhere, the guiding principle of setting fees, many a puzzled law student will be greatly obliged. (Sgd.) "QUAERE"

This excellent, straight forward argument against the increase of fees, will, no doubt, appeal to many students. A man in an official position in this Province said to me a few months ago,—"The returned men want the earth and the fulness thereof." Well, "the earth and the fulness thereof," but for the Armies who fought, would belong to the Germans now. Why should a student whose course was interrupted by a War which he didn't start, be penalised on his return to the extent of a rapid increase in fees when endeavouring to complete his education. At McGill University, I am informed, that the War Veterans of that college insist upon the fees for returned men being at the same rate as when they left College, and the increase of fees be borne by new students. At Acadia, I believe, a year's free tuition was granted to returned men. True, Dalhousie nobly gave five subjects to every returned man in Arts. All Dalhousie students are not, however, Arts students.—Editor.

A RECENT BOOK.

Thomas McCulloch, D. D.

One of the most interesting books recently published is, "Life of Thomas McCulloch, D. D.," by his son, William McCulloch, D. D., and edited by the latter's daughters.

It is fittingly dedicated to the Principal and Faculty of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, as the subject of the memoir was unquestionably the nestor of Pine Hill College. But our chief interest in him lies in the fact that he was the first President of Dalhousie. From 1838 to the time of his death in 1843 he anxiously watched over the infancy of our Alma Mater and took infinite pride in her amoeboid movements. In addition to fulfilling the duties of President he taught the subjects of Logic, Rhetoric and Moral Philosophy. More remarkable, however, was his work in connection with Pictou Academy which he founded in 1818, and where, with the aid of an assistant teacher, he was enabled to prepare students to take their M. A. degree from Glasgow University.

Not only was Dr. McCulloch a Professor of divinity and an authority in Philosophy, but he was also a scientist of no mean proportions. He took special delight in making scientific excursions throughout the province, and in lecturing during the vacation on scientific subjects, especially Chemistry and Mineralogy. His museum of Natural History at Pictou was the subject of marked attention from British and American naturalists.

In addition to his educational activities, Dr. MacCulloch interested himself intensely in the social and economic condition of the country. Perhaps Nova Scotia is indebted to him as much as to Joseph Howe for the overthrowing of the old "family compact" Council and the introduction of Responsible Government. The study of his trials, perplexities and disappointments during this period of political opposition and persecution is very pathetic; and nothing but the intensity of his purpose and his firm faith in Providential guidance can explain the example of endurance that he set for all time to workers in similar spheres of labor.

Dr. McCulloch was born in Scotland in 1776 and died in Halifax in 1843. A great grand-daughter Miss Jean McCulloch is a junior in Dalhousie this present term. M.M.

Bob Johnson's BARBER SHOP

ENJOY A SHOWER BATH OR TUB SHOE SHINE PARLOR LADIES' SHAMPOO PARLOR in connection.

Ladies' and Gents' Manicuring

MAJESTIC THEATRE

COUNCIL COLUMN

(By Our Special Reporter to the Council)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL OCT. 14th.

At a small meeting of the Council at noon Oct. 14th the theatre party to be given by Mrs. Eddy to the students was discussed and preparations made for it.

With regard to the house rules for the Birchdale, resolutions were passed that tennis, croquet and such games should not be played on Sunday and that no lady visitors should be allowed in the Birchdale without the consent of the house committee.

A request from Sodales for the use of the Munro Room every second Friday beginning Oct. 22nd was granted, and permission was given the Sophomores to hold the Annual Freshie-Soph dance on Oct. 20th.

* * *

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

The semi-annual meeting of the Council was held at 7.30 Oct. 19th.

A request from the Good Hope Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the use of the dishes belonging to the Council was granted.

The Secretary read a letter which he had received from the Telephone Company giving the rates for the installation of telephones in the Forrest Building and the Murray Homestead. It was decided to have a pay station installed in the Murray Homestead, but owing to the fact that one is to be installed in the Forrest Building by the Pharmacy Department, the consideration of one for that building was left over until further information could be obtained.

Sanction was given the Law Society to hold a dance in the Masonic Hall the second Tuesday in November.

The budgets of the different societies for the coming year were then taken up.

The Council have on hand from last year \$491.70, of which \$450.00 will be required for football sweaters ordered last year but not yet delivered. About \$3,350.00 is expected from the fees paid by the students. The "Gazette" estimated its receipts at \$553.00 and the D.A.A.C. at \$1500.00. This will give the Council \$5444.70 to be expended.

It was moved by Mr. Fred Jones and adopted by the meeting that 90% of the amount voted to each society would be allowed them now and the other 10% when the receipts had come in.

The estimates for the "Gazette," including the cost of twenty issues and the salary of editor and business manager were \$1528.00. Credit to the extent of \$975.00 was allowed.

Sodales asked for \$265.00 but as \$50.00 was granted until the team should be formed. The Y.W.C.A. was given \$100.00 and the D.G.A.C. \$245.00.

The request of the Delta Gamma for \$200.00 caused a lot of discussion. It was finally decided that the cost of the Delta Gamma dance should not be borne by the Council and a grant of \$30.00 was made.

Arts and Science was allowed \$4.00 for posters.

The D.A.A.C. requested a credit of \$3,000.00 but this was cut down to \$2,500.00.

This meeting of the Council was very long and every matter was thoroughly discussed before being passed upon.

RESIDENCE NEWS

THE WEEK AT "BIRCHDALE".

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Barnstead, of the City Y.M.C.A., visited the Residence on behalf of their Membership drive. In a short talk he explained the policy of the "Y" and extended an invitation to join. Evidently many consider that joining the City institution comes in the same class as helping inter-faculty football. They have not the time nor the place for it.

On Wednesday night, the Engineers living at "Birchdale" turned out in a body to their theatre party. They reported a very good time—in spite of the chaperones mistaking the "Green Lantern" for the "Tarry Inn."

All day Friday the rumor was around that Mrs. Eddy was to dine with us. Just before supper time it was announced she could not come. The disappointment was so keen that W-m-n spilt his tea when Prof. H-t was going through the dining hall.

The newspapers talked about The theatre party for two days. It is enough to say that all the "Birchdaleites" were there. In the words of a freshman, "It was a most wonderful time." Mrs. Eddy, we trust, was impressed by the sincere way in which the undergraduate body expressed their appreciation of all she has done for the College. The "Players" were at their best; the president and members of the Faculty appeared highly pleased and even "D. C." was excited. What more could help to make a Dalhousie event successful?

Thanksgiving passed very quietly. Many left for home on Friday or Saturday and it seemed as if the rest went with the football team on Saturday night.

"BIRCHDALITE REPORTER."

DAL. GIRLS AT THE LADIES' COLLEGE.

There are only six Dalhousie girls resident here at the Halifax Ladies' College. However, Dalhousie is well represented on the teaching staff of the College,—Miss Lois Smith and Miss Ottie Caddell, graduates of Arts '18 and Miss Boak being among the teachers at this institution.

Twenty-two of the girls turned out to the first D.G.A.C. practice in the H.L.C. gymnasium. We would like to see a larger number and it is proposed to hold several class games before the team is picked. Miss Ward makes a most efficient coach.

N.B.—There will be a practice to-night, Wednesday, October 27th.

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Open Friday and Saturday Evenings

MARLBOROUGH ITEMS.

Marlborough House—the girls' residence—is peopled this term with almost entirely new girls. Miss Manners, who had charge of Forrest Hall one year, is our matron.

Of the total number of girls here—24 in all—eight only of the originals are left. The rest are Freshettes, and we are gradually becoming well acquainted with one another. But, unfortunately, we are not well enough acquainted with sufficient of the Dal. boys to be overcrowded on Sunday evenings when we serve cocoa, cake, etc. to our guests.

Mrs. Eddy and her sister, Mrs. Richardson, had dinner with the girls on Thursday the 7th inst. It was a great pleasure for us all to meet our benefactress and friend. Next year we trust Mrs. Eddy will dine with us at "Sherriff Hall"—which has been made possible through Mrs. Eddy's great generosity.

Will all young men—and ladies too—who have occasion to call Marlborough House on the 'phone, please note that our number is Sackville 4589 and not 4724 as the Y.M.C.A. hand-book has it.

Goldberg: "Have you seen the tree of life in the brain?"

Poirier: "If your head is made of wood you should have stayed in Shelburne."

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THROUGH THE PROFESSIONAL FACULTIES

LAW NOTES.

A meeting of the Law Society was held on Oct. 19th, President Rogers in the chair.

The Moot Court Committee reported that they had divided the school into three groups, each group to undertake separate Moot Court work. This method it is hoped will prove more beneficial than the old method, as it will afford more opportunities for practice in Moot Court work. The judges are to be selected from the groups, with a court of appeal consisting of certain members of the Law faculty.

The Mock Parliament committee reported progress. It was decided to postpone the sessions of the Mock Parliament until after Christmas.

The Dance committee reported that they had made arrangements for a Law Dance to be held in the early part of November. The Law Dance last year was one of the most brilliant Dalhousie functions, and this year the committee promises something better than ever.

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

On Wednesday night, the 13th, the Engineers held their theatre party. Nearly forty couples attended and filled the center of the Balcony at the "Majestic". The play was much enjoyed and the intermissions filled in with College yells and songs. During the last intermission, Miss Preston was presented with a basket of flowers.

After the play, refreshments were served at the Tarry Inn and an hour's dancing enjoyed. Prof. and Mrs. Copp made amiable chaperones and the social committee deserve the thanks of the Society for a very enjoyable evening.

Through the week a large number of the society visited the Shipyards to see the prospects of Canada's Mercantile Marine. Many did not think the place was so large and it was a revelation to see the huge plates being handled so easily.

R. M. R.

DENTISTRY.

The Dentals' Rhyme.

Did Hayford get his hand-book?
Or did Bagnall get his goat?
Although Jim Lawley lost his voice,
He still talks with his throat.

Gentleness in Diminuendo.

Third year dental in Infirmary (on arrival of patient): "How is the little girl today?"
Open your mouth, please...
Mustn't cry, now, it won't hurt... only little girls cry... that's the girl...
Now, it will be over in a minute.
(Ten minutes later, impatiently): "Oh, well, ding bust it, if you're going to cry, cry; if you're going to holler, holler; but keep your d— fingers out of your mouth."

Patient: "Do you think it is going to hurt?"

Operator (fed up): "No, I don't think so, I know it is."

MEDICAL NOTES.

Lecture on Vaccination.

On Thursday evening, October 14th, Dr. Fraser Harris lectured under the auspices of the Dalhousie Medical Society to a large and most appreciative audience. His subject was "Vaccination. It's History and Development." The lecturer treated this matter in his usual interesting and eloquent manner. The fact that 2000 children in the City of Halifax are not vaccinated and are thus a constant menace to our public health, because of the ignorance of conscientiously objecting parents, may help slightly to explain the appalling infant mortality rate in this city.

It is a most regrettable fact that these popular lectures on medical subjects are not more frequently attended by students of other departments of our University and by the public in general. The education of the community in the safeguards of health is the present day problem of preventative medicine. It is best expounded by the absorbing and instructive discourses of our great scientist, Dr. Harris.

Watch the bulletin boards for notices of the next lecture which will be held by the Medical Society in the Munroe Room at the Forrest Building. The Medical Society invites all students to attend.

It will be of interest to the "saw-bones" of Dalhousie to know that the "group system" of teaching clinical medicine and surgery as tried out in the Fourth Year Class is proving highly satisfactory and efficient.

By this method, six or seven students are assigned to each doctor for instruction and supervision, thus giving closer personal contact with the teacher and also avoiding the confusion that would necessarily arise from handling a large class in limited hospital accommodation. Much praise is due those responsible for this change in hospital teaching.

In the Third Year we note a change in the teaching staff. Dr. M. A. B. Smith, who for years has lectured in Medical Diagnosis and Practical Medicine, is not lecturing this term. We will miss him, for his classes have always been the source of keenest enjoyment and benefit. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie has taken his place.

Prof. Read (in Real Property Class): Is an oyster a wild beast or a domestic animal?
Freshman (Law) (very learnedly): An answer might be found in Mew's Digest, Sir.
Prof.: Yes, oysters are digested.

Heard on the Campus.

Freshman to his companion as he surveyed the buildings at Studley:
"I wonder where they keep the new Chair of Commerce?"

Dal. Freshman—"You are the breath of my life."
Co-Ed.—"Can you hold your breath?"

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"OFF TO LONDON"

ON THE FOOTBALL AND CRICKET FIELDS

Dalhousie vs. Caledonia.

On Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 18, Dal. lined up against the strong Caledonia team—champions of Cape Breton last year and league leaders this year. The Caledonians had been looking for a game for over a year, and interest ran high when the two teams took the field before a record crowd.

At 3.10 Caledonia kicked off, with the wind behind them. The ball was returned and the first scrim was at midfield. On the first trial of strength, the Dal. scrim proved superior in heeling and they maintained this superiority throughout the first half—the second being nearly even so far as heeling went. M. Haslam made 20 yards on a run, and the ball went to Caledonia's 5 yard line. The miners' put up a stubborn defence, and worked the ball to their own 25. Caledonia punted to midfield, and following up fast, took advantage of a fumble by a Dal. back and rushed the ball to our 10 yard line. From a scrim here, Caledonia rushed to the Dal. line and Fluck touched for safety. Fluck's drop out did not carry far against the wind, and scrims followed on our 25 and 10 yard lines. Lilly had to touch for safety. Fluck kicked out and they scrimmaged at centre. Caledonia now worked some good half line passing which brought the ball to Dals. 10 yard line, where a low pass, which was fumbled, spoiled their chance to score. The period ended with the ball on our 5 yard line. The Caledonia forwards were putting up a magnificent game in the open, their following up and tackling being superior to that of the Dal. forwards though the latter controlled the ball in heeling.

Dal. kicked off in the second period; Caledonia returned the kick and the teams scrimmaged on Dals. 5 yard line. Dal. had to touch for safety. Following the drop-out, there were scrimmages on our 40 yard line. Fluck punted in touch at the Caledonia 25. From the throw in, the ball went to our backs but a fumbled pass was disastrous and Caledonia rushed the play, back to our 25. The Caledonia supporters called on their team for a score but the Dal. team were fighting hard. They were driven back to their 5 yard line and matters looked dangerous. Dal. braced and carried the ball back to their 35 yard line. The Caledonia half line got possession but a good tackle by B. Haslam stopped their rush. Ross made a good run, and the game ended with the ball in our territory.

The best of feeling prevailed throughout the game, though it was strenuously fought. Lou. Siderski of Glace Bay gave excellent satisfaction as referee.

The thanks of the Dal. team are extended to the Isle Royal Club of Glace Bay, which very kindly allowed the team to dress in the club rooms, and to the large number of people in Sydney and Glace Bay who endeavored to give the boys an enjoyable time.

The team left Halifax on the Saturday evening train and returned on the morning train Tuesday. Manager Lawley was in charge and his work was gilt-edge throughout. On the way down he stopped off for a few hours at Shenacadie.

The line up:

DALHOUSIE	CALEDONIA
	Full.
Lilly	Cameron
	Halves.
M. Haslam	A. McDonald
Crease	McKenzie
B. Haslam	R. McDonald
White	Weir
	Quarters.
O'Brien	Burke
Ross	B. McDonald
Fluck	D. McKenzie
	Forwards.
McLean	McKay
McKenzie	McLean
Campbell	P. McNeil
Sutherland	Kerr
Bruce	McKinnon
McNeil	J. McNeil
Moore.	Scott

Unexpected vocal talent was shown by several members of the party. Among the musical hits, mention must be made of the solos, with full chorus, by Dinty Moore and the solos, without any chorus, by Fluck, MacDonald and Lilly.

Lilly has decided to spend next summer either in the automobile business, or as an advertising man. He broke into the latter line on the way home, using his club bag as a bill-board.

Lawley—at an exciting moment of the game—"A voice! a voice! My gate receipts for a voice."
A. L. M.

Inter-Faculty Football.

Like previous years, Inter-Faculty football got away to a grand start and then dropped dead. At the first meeting of the D.A.A.C., a really good committee was appointed which arranged for the start and made a temporary schedule. The first three games were supposed to have been held on Saturday October 2nd. "Arts." Even played "Arts." Odd but the other two games were won by default.

The next week, being Carnival week, there were no opportunities given to hold a game and now it looks as though the whole league will end in talk. The big obstacle seems to be no place to play. It is impossible to have any more games on Saturday on account of the Senior League games. Through the week the only time to play is on Tuesday and Thursday, from 12 to 1 o'clock and, unfortunately for an inter-faculty league, the first and second college teams have the campus grounds from 11 to 1 o'clock. D.A.A.C. officials have approached the Wanderers' Club for the use of their grounds to finish the league but, so far, with no success.

Surely it is possible to make a success of Inter-Faculty football at Dalhousie. Pharmacy and Dentistry should be amalgamated to make one team and a short schedule of five or six games played to decide who is to have the trophy that was so kindly presented.

"Arts Even" vs. "Arts Odd."

On Saturday afternoon, the 16th, at 2 p. m. "Arts Odd" and "Arts Even" played a strenuous game of football. "Arts Odd" were evidently not satisfied with the result of the first inter-faculty game, in which they were defeated 12-0, and challenged the winners to another game. Both teams were considerably strengthened but again "Arts Even" were victors 8-3. Rumor says that "Arts Odd" have found some more possibles and that still another game will take place.

R. M. R.

Wanderers vs. Crescents.

(City League Game).

The spectators at the Wanderers' grounds on Saturday October 16th were treated to two exciting games of Rugby. The Wanderers won both games—Junior game 3-0—Senior game 6-3. A number of Dalhousians on the right side of the field made the rooting interesting. They seemed unable to agree whom they were to favor—so all the good plays were duly acknowledged.

R. M. R.

Wanderers vs. Acadia.

Thanksgiving Day—slow game—won by Wanderers—3-0. As usual McCoy and Hunter started for the Red and Black—Acadia had a very good half line but they did not have the rudiments of tackling. As a consequence many long runs were made by the Wanderers—the Acadia players trying to intercept passes in place of tackling.

A large body of Dalhousians gathered in the north stand and cheered for the Wanderers. An Acadia supporter, asking the reason, was referred to "Truro" but did not seem to understand.

The Acadia supporters, though few in number, cheered their team to the last. Four Acadia girls once actually made a circle and gave their yell. The moral of that should be applied near home.

Cricket.

E. L. Cross (2nd year Law) was Captain of the British West Indian cricket team which played the Stellarton team at Truro on Thanksgiving Day. G. W. Morrison (5th year Medicine) also played on the B.W.I. Team.

Capt. Cross' team had a successful summer in the West Indies where they won 12 games out of 14, played. Stellarton challenged them to a game for the championship of Nova Scotia. The B.W.I. team put up a hard fight but lost by only 4 runs.

Two members who played with the team in the summer are in attendance at Dalhousie, namely—R. Henderson of 2nd year Medicine and F. Hamilton of 1st year Law.

THE GREAT PEARL CASE

IN THE SUPREME MOOT COURT OF
DALHOUSIE.

Mr. Fisherman, Mr. Restaurant-Keeper and Mr. A. Plaintiffs.

vs.

Miss B. Defendant.

Friday, October 22nd, A. D., 1920,

BEFORE

MacDonald, Chief Justice and
Gray and Smith, Justices.

This case arose on the following facts:—Miss B. was taken to the Green Lantern one evening to supper, by Mr. A., to whom she was engaged to be married. As a part of the meal, oysters on the half shell were ordered and served to the couple. While engaged in eating her oysters, Miss B. discovered a fine pearl secreted in one of the shells, and at once extracted it. Her attendant at once claimed the pearl, contending that he was entitled to it, because he was paying for the oysters, but she refused to give it up to him. The pearl was also claimed by the restaurant keeper, who based his claim on the fact that he was supplying oysters for edible purposes only, and stated that the pearl should become his property. Another claimant was the fisherman in Prince Edward Island, who had gathered these oysters from a private oyster bed leased from the Crown.

A. W. Murray—counsel for the Fisherman—"The case causes no difficulty. The fisherman fished for oysters, not pearls, and he sold oysters, not pearls. If the pearl had been found in a bureau, the pearl would belong to the vendor of the bureau (*Merry vs. Green*). The fisherman intended only to pass property in oyster. Intention is essential to passing of the property. There was no intention to pass the pearl, so the property in it did not pass (*Cartwright vs. Green*). The finder of the pearl has a good title against every one except the true owner. I submit that the fisherman was the true owner.

Emile Soucy—counsel for the Restaurant Proprietor.—(MacDonald, C. J.—"Are you appearing for the oyster, Monsieur Soucy, as the pleadings state you are counsel for the oyster?")

"No, my Lord the pleadings are perilous, as they are incorrect."

Pearl is part of the oyster—was attached to shell (by love and affection). If restaurant proprietor bought shell, he bought the pearl. Of course, he was buying pearls, not oysters. He had a contract to buy oysters, shells,—probably pearls and everything else. (Murray, counsel,—took objection and was *bona fides* squelched by the Chief Justice who said he had heard Mr. Murray's case). (Counsel addressing the Bench, resumed and promptly set to work to knock Murray's cases sky high). "Larceny is a terrible thing! The learned counsel for the fisherman has relied upon his cases as resting upon law, whereas they rested upon larceny. The Res-

taurant proprietor had possession. Money often found in a bureau, like pearls often found in an oyster is a foreign substance. (The Court—"We agree that money is very foreign—to most of us.")

The lady customer only contracted to eat as much as she could eat on the premises. (Smith, J.—"Some appetite!"). (Justices Smith and Gray objected to this and counsel took back the premises, the oyster, and all and spilled it all out again, re-hashed).

(Chief Justice—"What difference between an orange peel and an oyster shell—both being the case in which food comes. If a person buys an orange, he gets the peel too.")

"Orange peel, my Lord, is of no value to us. Oysters shells are most valuable. We sell them to jewellers to make ear-rings out of them. I shall read an extract from *Six Carpenters Case* (perhaps carpenters build oysters in their spare time!)

It is a tort to carry anything away from a tavern. (Gray, J.—"Some more of DORA'S strict regulations, I suppose!"). (M. Soucy then evolved some great principles of law dependent upon trespass *ab initio* which rather perplexed the Lord's upon the Bench. In support of his view's, he cited from Pollock, Lindley, Anson, Chitty, Power's Exam. Quests. and other texts not yet published).

Counsel rested his case on principles of contract and the passing of property.

R. M. Fielding.—Counsel for Mr. A. (Started to review facts of case when Gray, J. interrupted to know if the couple were engaged). Yes, we can prove it, if your Lordship deems it necessary to the issue. There is a case where a ring was found in the mud,—but finder could not keep it, as it was held the ring belonged to the mud owner.

Miss B. could not claim pearl because of relation between A. and defendant. There was no consideration for the pearl. (Smith, J.—"Love and affection, I have heard, is good consideration."). Yes—Continental Law recognizes it, but English Law does not. There was no contract to give the lady a supper. Cancellation was possible at any time. Mr. A. bought oysters and paid for them. Lady was eating oysters,—not pearls. It is regrettable that she did not eat the pearl as it would have made the case more interesting.

(Counsel then finished up with a logical well drawn argument, rising to a climax and contending that if Plaintiff A. had no right, then the fisherman and the restaurant proprietor had no right to the pearl, but the Crown would own it as they owned the oyster beds and leased them for oyster fishing and not for pearl hunting).

R. MacInnis.—Junior Counsel for Defendant—"My Lords, I submit that none of the plaintiffs have proven their case and ask your Lordship to render judgment."

(The Court—"We are not yet satisfied that you have a case either.")

(After dealing adroitly with all the arguments presented by the learned array of counsel on the plaintiffs' side)—

"I contend that it is possible that the pearl grew into the oyster while in the ship on its way from P.E.I. to Halifax."

(Murray was up and down all the time during Defendant Counsel's argument and gave a lecture on the pearl fishing and growth of pearl from babyhood to full womanhood and also that pearls were *never* found in the North Atlantic). (Chief Justice.—"Astounding! This pearl must have migrated from a North Sydney coal mine!")

"Already, my Lords, Counsel for Restaurant Proprietor has admitted that the property passed on sale. (Mr. Soucy was very cross about this and wished to re-state his arguments to the Bench!) (The Court—"The case, M. Soucy, has been carefully taken down and all points noted. Proceed, Mr. MacInnis). "The oysters—in fact, the supper—was a gift to Defendant. Restaurant Keeper was negligent in serving pearls with oysters. She had an action for negligence against Restaurant man. (The Court—"Were the oysters paid for, M. Soucy?"). (M. Soucy—"The pleadings do not admit it, my Lords!"). As to consideration—the winning ways and charming smile and gurgling delightisms, I contend, were ample consideration. (The Court smiled through their gray beards).

M. Claudine McDougall, K. C.—Senior Counsel for Defendant. (Admirably summed up the whole case for defendant, and dealt with all Plaintiffs' arguments).

Fisherman based case on (*Merry vs. Green*). (Dictum read from that case in support of Defendant's argument). Restaurant keeper's argument was a flowery, erudite cloak to cover a lost case. A Canadian case supports our contention. Dictum of McDonald, C. J.—(the Chief Justice bowed). "There is no English case in support of plaintiff's arguments." (The Chief Justice: "There is an Irish case to the contrary, I think."). It is unreported, my Lord. We rest our case upon the principle of an absolute gift and the principle of finder of property with no owner.

JUDGMENT.

MacDonald, C. J.—"The plaintiffs have no case. Upon the principle of absolute gift and that of finder of lost property without any owner, I am of the opinion that Defendant is entitled to retain the pearl.

Gray, J.—"I concur with my learned brother, the Chief Justice.

Smith, J.—(dissentiente)—"I am sorry to say I cannot agree with my learned brothers on the Bench. Though, it may seem hard to take the pearl away from the young lady. Yet, we must never confuse sentiment with a true view of the case. I find for the restaurant keeper, because he sold only the oysters and not the shells."

A. W. Murray, Counsel.—"I give notice of appeal from your Lordship's judgment. The decision of the court is against the evidence; against the arguments, is influenced by sentiment and I submit is a grave miscarriage of justice."

A dramatic moment then occurred when the Chief Justice ordered Sheriff MacEachren to immediately arrest Counsel Murray for contempt of court and to commit him to the Common Gaol.

The Sheriff committed him to the Smoking Room Dungeon and he has since taken Habeas Corpus proceedings and filed a petition impeaching the jurisdiction of the three judges who heard the case.

So, at next Moot Court, a new Bench will sit and hear the litigation arising in the Law's Learned Halls.

LAW REPORTER.