

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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EDITORIAL

The *Gazette* congratulates Honourable Mr. Justice Russell on having attained his 75th birthday and expresses the wish of all Dalhousians that he will continue to be blessed with abundant health and vigor for many years to come.

With this number the *Dalhousie Gazette*, "the oldest college paper in Canada", begins its fifty-sixth volume. Founded in 1869 by a few enterprising students, it was taken over during the next term by the General Students Meeting, and since that time has been continuously published as the organ of the Dalhousie student body.

In 1914 the *Gazette* was changed from a monthly magazine to a weekly paper. Commenting on the change at that time the then Editor said, in part, "Of course there are both advantages and disadvantages in such a step, but these have been considered, and the advantages seemed to outweigh the disadvantages. Now it is up to all of us, Students and Alumni, to do our best to make the paper a success. The duties of the editors will be heavy; they are enthusiastic and energetic, but they need the co-operation of the students and Alumni. We want to have a college paper that we can be proud of, and to have this it is necessary for all of us to do our little best to help it."

Now, as in 1914, the success of the *Gazette* depends largely, if not altogether on all Dalhousians. We invite contributions and constructive criticism from you all. All students, and most Alumni, are expected to contribute a story, verse, a news item, or at

least a joke, once a year anyway. Let us all work to gether and make the *Gazette* a live paper worthy of our university.

We are publishing the regulations for the Babson essay prize in Economics in this number of the *Gazette*. This prize competition is large, including all universities of the United States and Canada. Each winner will bring international recognition and honor to both himself and his Alma Mater. Dalhousie is well represented in athletic competition. Here is an excellent opportunity to support her in the academic field.

The Christmas Supplement of the Toronto *Varsity* is worthy of the greatest praise. The University is to be congratulated on the excellence of the literary material displayed. The Exhibition of the Hart House Camera Club lends an artistic touch to the paper and reflects creditably on the skill and enterprise of its members. Well done, *Varsity*.

Important! See Page 2.

DALHOUSIAN DEAN OF MCGILL.

It has been officially announced that Professor Ira Allen McKay, a Dalhousie graduate of distinction, is to be the new Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts at McGill University.

Dr. MacKay has been Professor of Constitutional and International Law at McGill since 1920, and his new position will necessitate his transfer from the Faculty of Law to the Faculty of Arts.

Acting Dean MacKay was born in Pictou, where he received his elementary training, attending the famous Pictou Academy. He became an undergraduate at Dalhousie in 1893, where he graduated in Arts in 1897 with high honors in mental and moral philosophy, as well as distinction in classics. From here he went to Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, where he was first Scholar in Psychology, then Fellow in Philosophy and in 1901 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. MacKay immediately returned to Halifax, where he entered a law office and studied law, graduating with highest honors from his alma mater, in 1905, with the degree of LL.B. He forthwith went to Winnipeg, where he practised law until 1910. Then, until 1913, he was Professor of Philosophy at the University of Saskatchewan. Until 1915 he was Professor of Political Science and was Professor of Law till 1918.

DALHOUSIE THEATRE NIGHT. JANUARY 28.

Exchange tickets for the coming Glee Club operetta are now on sale and may be obtained from members of the executive and also at the Song Shop, Spring Garden Road, and at Phinney's, Barrington St. Date of Exchange for Dal Students, Jan. 24th. General sale of tickets starts Jan 25. Reserved \$1. and \$0.75. Rush \$0.50. Watch for posters on the notice board!!

Don't forget the Dalhousie Annual Theatre Night, Monday, January 28th.

RECENT VISITORS OF NOTE Appreciate Dalhousie's Progress

Dalhousie has been fortunate in attracting not only the passing interest but the keen appreciation of a number of visitors during the past year. The Visitors Book in the Library contains the names of the Prince of Wales, the Governor General of Canada, Baron Byng, and a number of others. Among recent visitors to the University have been Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, and Mr. E. W. Beatty, President of Canada's gigantic corporation the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Prime Minister visited Studley late in the afternoon of November 30th, last, the day of his arrival in Halifax fresh from the Imperial Conference. He was shown through the Library Building, the Arts Building, and Shirreff Hall. To President MacKenzie he expressed his surprise at what had been accomplished since his last visit when no buildings had been completely erected at Studley and frankly said that the results so far attained were little short of amazing. The Prime Minister devoted a portion of his address at the Casino to the University and its growth and in a letter to a member of the Board on his return to Ottawa, expressed his appreciation of the opportunity of visiting the material Dalhousie and his regret that the time at his disposal had been so brief.

Mr. E. W. Beatty visited the University on December 7th. As Chancellor of McGill and also of Queens Universities he looked with critical eye on what he saw at Studley. He too, expressed his appreciation of all that had been accomplished and assured President MacKenzie that he greatly admired the old world effect of the buildings at Studley which made them look as if they had been transplanted to this side of the pond. Visiting Shirreff Hall, Mr. Beatty was shown through by Miss Lowe and particularly remarked upon the completeness of the arrangements of that building.

On Monday December 17, Hon. W. R. Warren, Prime Minister of Newfoundland visited the University. He called at the Law School and under the guidance of Dean MacRae inspected the class rooms being particularly interested in the class groups which contained photographs of Newfoundland men. Later he visited Studley where President MacKenzie showed him through the various buildings ending with Shirreff Hall. Hon. Mr. Warren expressed his appreciation of the opportunity afforded him of viewing the University and his keen interest in what he was pleased to call "the splendid work being carried on here."

THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION.

The Ninth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions met during the Christmas vacation from Dec. 28, to Jan. 1, in the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis. Students gathered there from every state in the Union and from nearly all the provinces of Canada, the number registered being approximately 4800. Leaders, including professors, S. C. A. secretaries and ministers, brought the number of registered delegates to over 5500, and the building which had seating accommodation for perhaps 7500 was generally packed.

On account of the Canadian National Conference in Toronto being held only a year ago, the delegation from Canada was much smaller than at the last S. V. M. Convention held in Des Moines. It numbered about 170,13 of whom were from the Maritimes, Mount Allison, Acadia, and Prince of Wales being each represented by a boy and a girl, U. N. B. by three girls, and Dalhousie by Irene Allen, Donald Webster, Sidney Gilchrist, and Clifford Grant. On arrival there, however, Dal's number was increased to 15 by the addition of Larry MacKenzie, who was Canadian representative on the Committee in charge of Convention arrangements and went up from Harvard, and Younghill Kang who had two years at Dalhousie and is now attending Boston University. Besides these we had the pleasure one evening of a visit from Professor Hepburn, Librarian of Purdue University, Lafayette, a graduate of Dal in Arts and probably the only Dal. graduate in the state of Indiana.

All of the Canadian delegation from Ontario east travelled together from Toronto via Detroit to Indianapolis by special train, and the whole delegation was quartered at the Severin Hotel. At most of the meetings the delegations sat by states and the Canadians were allotted a good position near the platform.

The Ninth Convention was different from all preceding it in ways suggested by the Toronto Conference last year, the new departments being the devoting of a day to the treatment of the Industrial, International, and Interracial problems for student discussion, the Conference being divided into forty-nine different groups for this purpose. To continue the comparison with the Toronto Conference, some of the speakers were the same, as Hon. Newton Rowell, Prof. Aggrey of West Africa, Dr. Tsu of China, and Dr. John R. Mott the president of the World's Student Christian Federation. The "Dr. Herbert Gray" of Indianapolis, giving a series of addresses on religious topics, was another Old Countryman, Dr. Edward Woods of Cambridge.

Among the other speakers were Studdert Kennedy of London, better known as "Woodbine Will," Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer, Robert Wilder, and Prof. Yohan Masin of India, whom we are greatly privileged to

WHO?

He was a junior, a junior,
She was a sophomore;
He was shy, sure I don't know why,
And the two had never met.
Over the length of the walk—looks are words,
faces talk—
Two eyes met two, and his could see
A simply unguessable
Surely permissible
Sweetly darn kissable
Smile.

He was a junior, a junior,
She was a sophomore;
He was shy—who ever knew why?—
They two had never met.
In the dark of the Shirreff Hall pines, she stumbled
On something—on vines?—
He helped her; and when they had passed they had
Stilly, and hushingly,
Gladly unobtrusively
Sweetly unobtrusively
Kissed.

That was a month ago and more,
And we two have never met;
For I was the junior, the junior,—
But who was the sophomore?—
—H.

Negro Student Wins Poetry Prize.

Countee P. Cullen, a negro at New York University, is the winner of the second prize in the Witter Byrner undergraduate poetry contest, the Poetry Society of America announced recently. The contest was held under the society's auspices. To Maurice Lesemann of the University of Chicago went the first prize for his poem, "In the Range Country."

Cullen's poem, second out of 700 submitted by the representatives of sixty-three colleges and universities, is "The Ballad of the Brown Girl," a tale of the tragedy of the lover who foresook the "lily maid" for the "dark brown girl" with all her gold. He concludes:

Oh! lovers, never barter love
For gold or fertile lands.
For love is meat and love is drink,
And love heeds love's commands.

And love is shelter from the rain
And scowling, stormy skies:
Who casts off love must break his heart,
And rue it 'till he dies.

have in our midst at the present time.

Sessions were held almost continuously every day from 9 A. M. to 12.30 P. M., from 2.30 to 4.30, and from 8 to 10, and what with delegation meetings, dinners with other delegations at which more speeches were listened to, and other meetings called for further discussion of certain problems, as for example, "War", the time of the delegates was kept fully occupied and their minds working at full capacity.

It was in every way a most interesting, instructive, and inspiring experience to be there, to see, hear, and talk with Christian leaders and students of many different nations and the various states and provinces. Our only cause for regret was Miss Allen's taking ill with diphtheria and having to be left behind in hospital.

Your delegates will be pleased to give some of their impressions on various aspects of the Convention in subsequent issues of the Gazette.

—C. F. G.

Have you your Dental Hop ticket yet?

"Woman's mind is fresher than man's," says a writer. Ah, well,—she changes it more frequently.

THE DANCE QUESTION

Your Students' Council has, for some time, been engaged in the readjustment of certain rules governing dances at our University. Chief among our problems has been the one—where shall dances be held? Under our present rule there is no limitation to any particular place, dances may be held in the city, subject to the approval of the Students' Council. When this rule was passed there was no opportunity of holding large dances on the University premises for the gymnasium at Studley had not been erected. Since the gymnasium has been completed and its large floor space is available for dancing there has been a strong feeling that all dances should be held in the gymnasium and that a rule should be passed preventing large dances from being held elsewhere than on University premises.

The Senate feels quite strongly in this matter and recently submitted this rule to the Council for approval "that the University name shall not be used in connection with any dance held elsewhere than on the University premises." The interpretation of the rule is that it shall govern the eight large dances that are usually held during the term, but shall not include class functions involving dancing.

Since this is a rule that will affect the students very directly and since it is one that will be permanent in nature your Council, without expressing approval or disapproval of the rule, decided that it would be unwise to pass or neglect it without a direct expression of the wishes of the student body. It was our intention to take a referendum at the time of the regular Council elections in the spring. The recent decision of several societies to hold dances in the Auditorium has made it necessary for us to obtain at once an expression of the wishes of the students. For this purpose the Council has decided to take a referendum vote on January 23rd. Ballots will be printed and voting carried on in the manner of the general Council election.

The Council desires that the students should be acquainted with the arguments for and against the rule but we feel that any campaign or publicity carried on in order to defeat or have the measure passed would prevent the Council from obtaining a true expression of the opinion of the students. The members of the Students' Council have therefore agreed to take no active part in the preparation for this referendum, but have asked me as President of the Council to meet with each faculty to discuss the situation and to point out as impartially as I can the arguments for and against the proposed rule. It is my intention to meet each faculty before January 22nd.

I wish to thank you, Mr. Editor, for the courtesy you have extended the Students' Council by holding the publication of this number of the Gazette over for one day in order to have this statement published.

Yours very truly,

L. W. FRASER,

President,

Council of the Students.

CHAMPION MEDS WANT DEBATERS

Congratulations to Stokely Sutherland and Cameron Guild, both of Medicine '25, on having secured internships in the Civic Tuberculosis Hospital and Camp Hill Hospital respectively.

Chesley Oake of Medicine '27 spent the Christmas Holidays acting medical officer on the French cable ship "Edward Jefemac."

It is expected that the first debate of the Interfaculty series will take place shortly the contestants being Medicine and Dentistry. Medicine holds the cup and there is no reason why the Med orators should not retain it. Don't hide your light under a bushel. If you can speak in public, if you think you can or even if you think you can't, let Bob MacLeod or R. E. Bennett have your name.

—W. S. G.

A Peaceful Meeting.

The Seniors met in room 4, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, for their first class meeting after the Christmas Vacation. The meeting was only fairly well attended, the business was dispatched quickly and with excellent order—something new for Class '24.

A class drive was arranged, and other more serious questions discussed, such as the graduation picture and Class Day exercises. Committees were appointed to look after these matters, and it will probably be necessary to hold another meeting very shortly to hear the various reports and to make final decisions. It will be to the interest of every member of the graduating class to attend.

NEW BRUNSWICK SOCIETY BANQUET.

One of the jolliest events of the year was held at the Green Lantern when the New Brunswick students held a banquet and dance. Prof. and Mrs. MacNeill were the chaperons of the evening.

President Swan acted as toastmaster, and called upon Prof. MacNeill who replied to the toast to Dalhousie. Prof. MacNeill gave reminiscences of college days. He also referred to fellow students who had been at Dalhousie with him, and who came from New Brunswick, among those being Hon. A. B. Copp, R. B. Bennett, Sir James Dunn, Lord Beaverbrook and Rev. A. F. Robb now in Korea.

Jarvis McCurdy in a witty speech replied to the toast to New Brunswick.

The toast to the ladies was replied to by Roe McKenna, and Roe certainly replied—in his "judicial" way. Roe always can create good times.

After dinner was over, dancing was indulged in until 11 P. M. A four piece orchestra consisting of Messrs. Harrison, McDonald, Thompson and Thurrott rendered excellent music.

—M. A. E.

Please place your case's contributions in the box or hand them to the editors by Thursday noon of each week.

The College Girl Likes A Hat

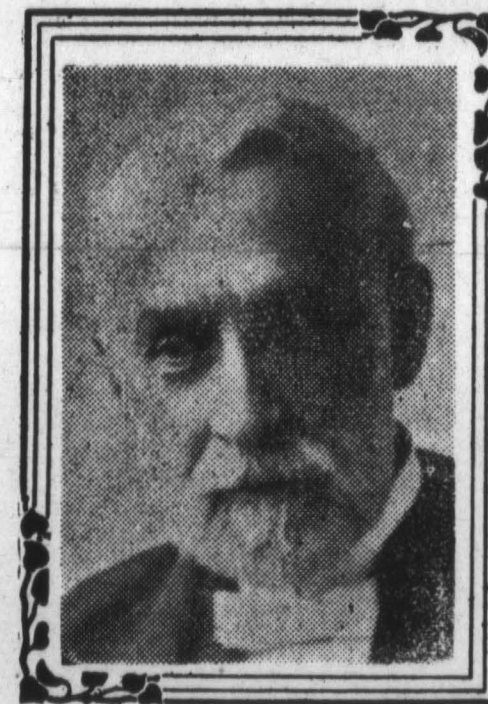
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BELT LINE CAR

HON. MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.



Eminent jurist, writer, and staunch Dalhousian who celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth on January 10.



At the meeting of January 10th in Room 29, it was decided to hold the Dental Dance in the Auditorium on Monday night, January 21st. Under the able direction of "Tooter" Somers the dance is bound to be a success and several innovations are to be introduced that will make this affair one that no one in search of a good time can afford to miss.

Associated with "Tooter" on the dance committee are Messrs. Turnbull, Dawson, Eaton and Tupper.

Arrangements were also made to have a series of hockey practises in order to get the Dental sextette of puck chasers in shape for the interfaculty series.

Vie Turnbull has charge of the Dental team; so watch the bulletin boards for further arrangements, and turn out for practise. Even if you do not make the team you can help your faculty by furnishing the opposition at the various workouts.

Dr. J. H. Lawley, Glace Bay, was a welcome visitor to his old haunts in the Forrest Building last week.

Don't forget the Dental Dance in on January 21st.

—"X-RAY."

SOPHOMORES' MERRY PARTY.

On the evening of Monday, January 7, the merry Sophomores gathered at the Forrest building at 7.30, and then proceeded to the Majestic, where they saw Tommy Martell in "The Gay Young Bride." They conducted themselves in a properly dignified fashion, suited to their rank, and indicated to the rest of the audience who they were by a few yells.

After the show, the party held a progressive walk up Spring Garden Road, down the "Avenue," right through the very portals of Shirreff Hall! Here, a delicious repast was awaiting them, and an hour was spent in dancing to music supplied by Blanchard Thompson, Bingo Harrison, and Doug. Macdonald.

The party was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Murray Macneill, and was declared by all a great success.

—COMET.

Ask Davy Colquhoun about the Law Dance. He'll tell you.

SHE WORKS WHILE ON LEAVE

Miss Margaret Wrong who visited Dalhousie last year is taking ten months' formal leave from her work as one of the S. C. M. Federation travelling secretaries. Her leave began on October 1st. She attended a meeting of relief officers in Vienna, October 1st and 2nd, spent a week or two in Geneva and London clearing up work with Mademoiselle Bidgrain and Miss Rouse, did a little tour in the North of England for the British Student Movement, started on November 1st for a month's tour on behalf of European Student Relief in Germany and Scandinavia, and will give two months' work to the Foyer International in Paris.

Miss Wrong is a daughter of Prof. Geo. M. Wrong, Toronto, and is the only Canadian secretary on the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation.

SOLILOQUY ON BEING PLUCKED

(After receiving the results of the Christmas examinations.)

(With apologies to Billie Shakespeare)

To go, or not to go, that is the question—
Whether 'tis nobler to remain and suffer
The retribution of unseemly conduct;
Or bid adieu to the scene of our troubles
And by departing end them! To stay,—to go,—
No more; and by leaving, to say we end
The heartache and the five unnatural shocks
That we are heir to,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To stay,—to go;
To go! yet where to go?—Ay, there's the rub.
And now demurring on the course that we,
Poor victims of our own free will should take
We find that powers above all human men
Have left no choice—The Senate hath decreed"
And so whether we will it, ay or no,
The way is clear we have recourse—to go.

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"What You Will."

The editor wants prose, therefore we take to prose. Not that we have anything to prose about. That's the unfortunate thing about prose—one must have something to say. One can write a sonnet "To Sylvia's Eyebrows," even if she hasn't any worth mentioning; one can compose an epic poem on Joan of Arc or Noah's Ark for that matter; one can rhyme in iambic pentameters about the succulent banana or indeed about nothing at all. Yes, one can do that easily, but one gets no thanks. As W. E. Henley says:—

"Unhappy poets of a sunken prime
You to reviewers are as ball to bat,
They shadow you with Homer, knock you flat
With Shakespeare."

We are unhappy poets: all our efforts are bowled out by marble-hearted critics, and editors wielding "bludgeons brainingly sublime." We must then take to prose, and to write a prose article (and the editor wants prose articles) one requires a solid subject, solid as Livingstone. For such a subject, solemn and weighty, we take the momentous question: "Was Shakespeare educated at Dalhousie?"

Some readers answer decisively in the negative. They even produce two ponderous, and to them irrefutable, arguments to support their grumpy denial. They say such a statement was never made before. To this we reply that all great facts have at one time been stated for the first time. Who would deny the Law of Gravitation though it is not stated in the Book of Genesis; who, that the noise of a turbo-generator is due to the rapid beating of the air by the rotor, simply because the Ancient Britons preferred easy paddling in coracles to noisy speeding in motor-boats. Secondly, our opponents aver that since, as is commonly said, Shakespeare was born at Stratford, he must have been educated there. But none of his contemporaries mention his birth, there are no documents to give silent evidence, there does not seem to be any proof that he was born within the sound of the Avon, or indeed that he was born at all. Baconians assert that he, "Our Will," did not write the plays of Shakespeare; others insist that they were written by his wife, or by another man of the same name. An ultra-modern critic tried recently to prove that they were written by Alfred Noyes and Henry Newbolt in a previous incarnation. We cannot answer these statements but at least we know that Shakespeare was a Nova Scotian. All Canadians of respectable character and real penetration maintain that. Webster, one of his most noted contemporaries, swears he was a Pictou man.

And so our problem limits itself till it becomes beautifully simple. Shakespeare was a Nova Scotian: all sensible Nova Scotians come to Dalhousie: let us then not hesitate to number him among our illustrious eives. We have all heard of his "little Latin and less

Greek"; these words reveal him as one of us. Do we not, most of us, go down from Dalhousie with less Latin and no Greek? Perhaps some of the members of English II, pedantically inclined, will fussily expostulate that our assertion contains a chronological inexactitude regarding the date of Shakespeare's birth or of the founding of Dalhousie. We would humbly reply that Shakespeare himself would be the first to exonerate us of such a fault; he did not worry about such minor details as chronological exactness, so why should we? He himself claims his connection with our Alma Mater. It is true he does not mention Dalhousie or even Halifax by name. Doubtless,

"He knew poet never credit gain'd
By writing truths, but things, like truths,
well-feign'd."

But read your Shakespeare with the idea hovering about you that he was a Dalhousian, and see if you do not find in him a very brother and kindred spirit. A line culled here and there from his genius must suffice—his plays are full of them—to illustrate and illumine that idea; broad hints and "well-feigned feignings" that he was one of us, and worked and played and suffered as we do.

The North West Arm:—

"This other Eden, demi-paradise."
"Light boats sail swift."

Halifax weather:—

"After summer evermore succeeds
Barren winter, with his wrathful nipping
cold."

"He that stands upon a slippery place
Makes nice of no vile hold to stay him up."

Freshmen—Initiation:—

"How high a pitch his resolution soars."
"Most heartily I pray
Your highness to assign our trial day."

The Procession afterwards:—

"What are these
So withered and so wild in their attire
That look not like inhabitants of earth?"
"Men, wives and children stare, cry out
and run
As it were doomsday."

Seniors, and for that matter, others:—

"Four lagging winters and four wanton
springs,
Himself the primrose path of dalliance
treads."
"A heavy summons lies like lead upon me."

University Hall, any morning:—

"Methought I heard a voice cry sleep no
more."

"I must to the barber's for methinks
I am marvellous hairy about the face."

The Moot Court:—

"We must not make a scare-crow of the
law."

"An oath is of no moment being not took
Before a true and lawful magistrate."

WINTER DAWN.

Silence rests unbroken o'er the world;
Forest tips yield to the light caress
Of the fragrant mist, as gentle maidens kiss
Their graceful finger tips. And, one by one,
The faithful night lamps of the sky go out.
The pale wistful face of a virgin cloud
Reflects the glorious blushes of the Day,
Advancing slow to keep her tryst with Man.
The icicles all scattered on the snow,
(As children toss their playthings on the
bed.)

Like opal prisms flecked with amythest,
Rival the radiance of her lovely eyes.
The trembling of the expectant earth is
stilled,

The carefree birch tree and the stately pine
Cease whispering, and bow their graceful
heads

In reverence, to receive God's breathed
blessing.

The world, stirring in sleep, sighs softly,
And slowly opens drowsy, smiling eyes.

—TAM

Medicals:—

"Behold the pattern of thy butcheries."
"You must be purged too—your sins are
rank,
A twelvemonth shall you spend and never
rest,
But seek the weary beds of people sick."

The Glee Club:—

"Light airs and recollected tunes
Of these most brisk and giddy-pae'd times."
"At last, though long, our jarring notes
agree."

Students' Council Election:—

"I know my price, I am worth no worse a
place."

"Entreat them . . . to give their suffrage."

Spring Exams:—

"Write till your ink be dry."
"My dull brain was wrought with things
forgotten."

Orals:—

"And that deep torture may be called a hell
When more is felt than one has power to
tell."

"Stay you imperfect speakers, tell me
more."

Rugger:—

"Have is have, however men do catch."
"Bobbed" co-eds:—
"New customs though they be never so
ridiculous
Yet are followed."

Convocation:—

"Men must endure
Their going hence, even as their coming
hither."

Do you "cry hold, enough!" Surely we have
proved our case. If obstinate rejectors of our
claim for Shakespeare are not yet convinced
and converted blame us, not Shakespeare. If
you, gentle readers all, be wearied overmuch
blame not us but the editor who wants prose.

—Much ado about—

Pine Hill Post

Malcolm MacMillan is not back yet.
"Why does he take a week to travel from
Boulardie to Halifax?" Archie McKinnon
asks. But that is a foolish question which
only suggests other baffling problems such as
these:

Where did George McIntosh get the ring?
Why has Bob Ross that lean and hungry
look? Or why does Sutherland McLeod use
the telephone so often? Or why does Cecil
Jones never speak above a whisper?

Duncan MacMillan has been quite sick.
The Tory revival in Lake Ainslie was almost
a fatal blow. But the worst effect was that
Bob Robb got sick too and incidentally had to
miss a class at Kitty's.

Radical changes have taken place in the
dormitories. Jigger has abandoned the bliss
of solitude and taken to himself a wife from
Yarmouth: Dunphy has decided to share
Herbie Davidson's weal and woe. There has
also been a realignment of some of the Island
products.

Just what did Dave Johnson mean when
he called over the long distance to Pictou
"Wife do you hear me listening?"

Ernest MacDonald is about the only fellow
at Pine Hill who found the Christmas Vac-
ation too long. However he has a most
excellent reason.

Ira Sutherland has taken to teaching
skating on McCurdy's Pond. And soft,
sweet feminine voices sing his praises.

Some fellow asks "Why that longing look
in Danny McCuish's eyes?" Well toboggan-
ing time is at hand and Danny remembers
those glorious nights at the golf links. And
of course some are not strong enough to pull
their own sleighs.

"Hurrah! This is leap year!" cries Kay
Hamilton, and all the boys know what he
means.

When we hear of Broadway and Zeig-
feld Follies and the cabarets we almost wish
we had gone to New York and Indianapolis
with Sid and Cliff.

By the way Shirreff Hall, Sam Proffit has
to do a little homework this winter.

—Tabellarius.

SHIRREFF HALL FEEDS.

Too many feeds? The thing's impossible.
There can't be too many feeds!
There may be too many pains
And too many pimples to suit us Janes—
But too many feeds—

Why don't they tell us
The cook's made too many pies?
There may be too many bills for Uncle
Dudley,
And there may be too many classes up at
Studley
But there can't be, can't be, absolutely can't
be,

Too many twelve o'clock feeds!

—F. E. M.

SHIRREFF HALL.

After the grind of the last few weeks be-
fore the holiday, a rest apparently did all the
girls a world of good, and New Year's reso-
lutions are floating all about the Hall. There
were several casualties resulting from exams,
but none really serious, and there is no deple-
tion in numbers. As a matter of fact, there
have been discovered some brilliant lights, to
whom congratulations are in order. People
who can make classes in every subject deserve
congratulations.

Whether it is due to high living at Christ-
mas time or not, still it can be truthfully said
that most of the girls are not getting any
thinner. It is a tribute to the Hall's dining
room.

Everyone is very sorry for Irene Allen,
who, when in Indianapolis was taken ill with
diphtheria. She is still there, but as it was
not a serious case, her return is hoped for
within the next two weeks. She is one of the
people previously mentioned as shining lights.

Between hockey, basket-ball, skating and
snow-shoeing, there is little time to be idle.
The basket-ball girls are working hard and
are determined to win the cup this year. As
for skating and the rest, it is a good thing
that everyone in the house does not go at
once, for there is much borrowing of sweaters
at the last minute.

There has been a new arrival at Shirreff
Hall, that of Dr. Margaret Chase as medical

Ties With Professor McIntosh

In a recent letter to the Gazette the Hon.
R. M. McGregor of New Glasgow says, in
part, "This is my thirty-second annual
renewal,—the same as Professor D.
McIntosh's, but not in Judge Patterson's
class."

Stately Seniors Make Merry.

Seniors in Arts had a sleigh drive on
Thursday night. After journeying as far as
the Wayside Inn, they came back to Shirreff
Hall for refreshments and a dance. The party
was enjoyed by all, even by some unexpected
guests.

—Ad. R.

adviser. A good many knew her before; but
those who did not, are quickly discovering as
did the rest, that she is a real good sort.

The Fire Chief is keeping on her job. A
few nights ago, she spotted a fire when on her
way home, and with her characteristic pres-
ence of mind climbed up a snow bank and
rang in the alarm. Cheers for Tiny! Even
if it wasn't a very big fire she hasn't for-
gotten how; but it is to be hoped that the re-
minder will not produce a fire drill.

Judging from the studiousness already ob-
served, S. H. is off to a good start for a suc-
cessful term.

—Ack Emma.

POPULAR REASONING

"I have absolutely no use for that fellow X. He is in the same faculty with me and in my own year; he goes to my church and belongs to the same party in politics, but his morals are beastly and his manners disgusting; I would not trust him any further than I could see him, and as far as lying goes, Ananias himself has nothing on him."

Have you ever anybody speak that way? Of course, often, and even around a university. But, hear him again a few minutes later when he is comparing his class, faculty, college, church, or political party with some other. Then, strangely enough, the organization to which he belongs is a unit for all that is honest, noble, and worthy, while the other is judged by its worst elements which he does not fail to exhibit in all their loathsomeness.

Some time later he gets into a discussion on international or interracial affairs. Here, forgetting that he is now associated with all these other churches, colleges, and political parties which he had been so lustily condemning but a short time before, he speaks of his own country or race again as a unit, and a unit for the highest and noblest of Christian virtues while the others are not even given credit for the possibility of their having within them some one political party, some single religious body, or even some scattered individuals with nearly as lofty ideals as his own.

This is the "Popular Reasoning," but should not college students be more scientific in their judgments?

—G. F. C.

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS EXERCISE.

'Some people when they are asked why they do not attend the gym classes and exercise a few times a week, reply: 'Why, I don't need the gym. I get plenty of work at my business; or, I am out of doors half the time, walking around.' This is a mistake, for everyone needs some kind of hygienic gym exercise, no matter what his daily work may be, even if it be outdoor work of a heavy kind, as that of laborer, farmer, bridge worker, etc. All need hygienic exercise of some kind to counteract the deforming tendency that continually doing one kind of work has upon the human body. This is especially stooping over, as students, draftsmen, bookkeepers, etc. The faulty position that one holds his body in most of the time will finally become permanent if he does not take corrective work to prevent it. In his daily occupation a man does not use his whole body so as to harmoniously develop its members; hygienic gym work is necessary; also to correct common deformities, low shoulders, flat chests, large abdomens, stooping head, small lung capacity, flat feet, small limbs, narrow shoulders, spinal curvature, etc. If some people did not eat any oftener than they exercise their bodies, they would soon starve; yet in the long run bodily exercise is as necessary for a good physique, strength and health as breathing fresh air and eating good food.

—DR. GYM.

P. H.—What do you want most in the world, dear?

S. H.—An invite to the Law D. A. S.

SPLENDID OFFER TO YOUNG ECONOMISTS.

Mr. Roger W. Babson, founder and president of the Babson Statistical Organization, has offered two prizes for the best essays on the subject, "The Forecasting of the Price of Wheat—or Cotton—or of Lumber," submitted by graduate or undergraduate students who are officially registered in any college or university of the United States or Canada.

Two prizes are offered: (1) a prize of \$650 for the best essay submitted by either an undergraduate or a graduate student at any American university (2) a prize of \$400 for the best essay by an undergraduate student at any American university.

Terms of the competition:

1. All graduate and undergraduate students who are officially registered in any college or university of the United States or Canada are eligible.

2. Manuscripts must be limited to 12,000 words, typewritten on one side of white paper, 8 1-2 x 11 inches, and double spaced. Any number of graphic presentations may be included in the essay.

3. The manuscript submitted must bear a pseudonym but not the author's name, and must be accompanied by an envelope containing the author's name and pseudonym.

4. No manuscript will be returned. A copy should be retained by the writer, if he

DAL. GIRLS DEFEAT Y.W.C.A.

The Dalhousie girls' basketball team won their first match of the season, which was played in the Studley gymnasium on Thursday night, January 10, against the Y.W.C.A. The Score was 25—17, the Dalhousiennes leading throughout the game. A return match will probably be played tonight (Wednesday) in the West End Baptist Hall.

The lineup of the Dal team:

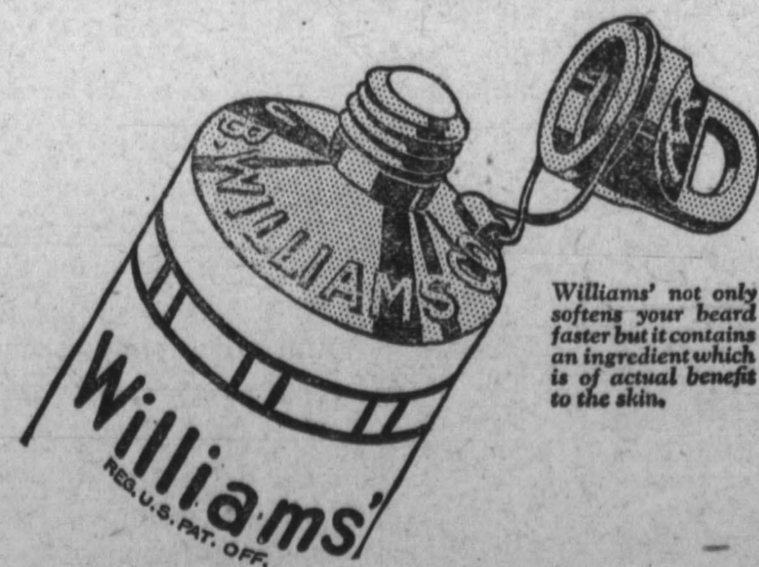
Forwards: Rosie Goldstone, Edith Maeneill, Marion Campbell, Centres: Carol Hawkins, Alison MacCurdy, Mabel Borden, Guards: Elinor Barnstead, Harriet Roberts.

or she wishes to preserve the composition.

5. No information bearing on any of the subjects will be given out by the donor through the Babson Statistical Organization.

6. The essays must be submitted to Ray B. Westerfield, the Secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut, on or before October 1, 1924.

7. The American Economic Association reserves the right to publish and copyright for its own use the essays which are awarded the prizes, but will cancel this reservation in case it decides not to publish either or both of the essays. Those receiving no award may be published by the writers.



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For the best sentence of ten words or less on the value of the Williams' Hinged Cap, we offer the following prizes: 1st prize \$100; 2nd prize \$50; two 3rd prizes, \$25 each; two 4th prizes, \$10 each; six 5th prizes, \$5 each. Any undergraduate or graduate student is eligible. If two or more persons submit identical slogans deemed worthy of prizes, the full amount of the prize will be awarded to each. Contest closes at midnight March 14, 1924. Winners will be announced as soon thereafter as possible. Submit any number of slogans but write on one side of paper only, putting name, address, college and class at top of each sheet. Address letters to Contest Editor, The J. B. Williams Co., Limited (Canada)

1114 ST. PATRICK ST.,
MONTREAL, QUE.

DALHOUSIE TIES CHAMPION DARTS

Dal—5 Crescents—1

Dal's first game in the City League series was played in the Arena, Tuesday night, against the Crescents Jan 8, the latter being outclassed by a score of 5 to 1.

For an early game of the series it was exceptionally fast, the Dal team exceeding fondest expectations and clearly showing the prime importance of their gym training. Their excellent combination was a feature of the game throughout, self being entirely sacrificed—thus making a perfectly balanced team.

The first period saw the score 1—0 in the Crescent's favor after fast and hard playing by both sides.

The Tigers came on the ice again impressing everyone with their look of grim determination. This soon bore fruit when Wilson after a nice rush passed to Haslam for a score.

Some spectacular combination was displayed at this stage of the game, McKenna figuring prominently, and this combination would have proved successful several times but for Hanrahan, goalie for the Crescents.

Haslam scored on another pass from Wilson making the tally 2—1. Dunlop, always on the spot and playing a great game pegged one more for Dal.

In the third session Dal proved to be in far better shape than their opponents and pressed them hard, Bates, who, as usual had been playing a fast and effective game made a long rush notched the final point, the score standing 5—1.

Lewis in goal, although not overworked stopped some tricky ones and is living up to his reputation.

Manager Gass, Capt. Bates and "Doc" Stirling are to be congratulated on rounding the team into shape so quickly. Teams line up as follows:—

Dalhousie—Lewis, goal; Dunlop and Haslam, defense; Bates, centre; McKenna and Wilson, wings; Smith and McLean, subs.

DALHOUSIE AND DARTMOUTH TIE

Dalhousie's second game in the City League was played in the new rink at Dartmouth last Friday evening. An interesting game was looked for since the Crescents had held Dartmouth, last year's champs, to a 2—1 score and Dalhousie had won over the Crescents by a tally of 5 to 1. But the wet weather put a damper on the play. At times, especially when shots were tried, the ice presented a shower bath effect and the puck would refuse to move beyond a few yards. Several times Roe McKenna thought he was in a shower bath and tried to use his stick as a towel. However, the play was very fast and had the ice been in good condition, fans would have seen the fastest game yet played in the series. The next game between Dal and the Darts is looked forward to with keen interest by all the fans.

There was not a slow moment in the game, and the interest in it was not lessened because the puck was often lost in a puddle of water in front of a goal, the player thus losing a golden opportunity to score.

Both teams were in first class condition and played hard throughout. Under the circumstances, Dal could not work any combination play as effectively as in the previous games, nevertheless there was some pretty combination work done. The game ended 1—1 at the end of the third period, overtime play being prevented by the condition of the ice.

Lewis stopped a number of speedy ones that managed to get clear of the ice, the one tally against him being on an unexpected rebound from Haslam's stick which managed to find a corner in the net. Dal's point was made by McKenna on a speedy, long distance shot. Bates and Wilson, always good stick handlers, were prevented from showing their wares to the best advantage and often got ahead of the puck; Haslam played an effective game. Dunlop and Hickey managed to propel the puck for several speedy end to end rushes—only to have their shots fade into mist.

The game was not in the least disappointing and Dal fans who travelled across the water, felt well repaid for their trip. Line up as follows.

Dartmouth—Wheby, goal; Patterson and MacDonald, defense; M. Beazley, centre; T. and H. Radford wings; L. Beazley, spare.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

— The Girls Basketball league between Dalhousie, Acadia, and Mount Allison, will begin about the middle of February, Dalhousie playing four games,—one against Acadia at Wolfville, one against Mount Allison at Sackville and two in the Studley gymnasium.

Tiger's Training Trip

The Dalhousie Hockey Team opened its campaign during the Christmas holidays with a trip to Truro, where they met the fast team representing that town on New Years Eve.

The ice was in excellent condition and an extremely fast game was played for so early in the season.

The Tigers went on the ice for the first time that night and held the Truro Cubs to the close score of 5—2. Hickey opened the scoring in the second period, but Smith evened up a minute later. Truro netted another and Bates evened up while Truro scored the winning goal towards the end of the third period.

Joe Crocket refereed satisfactorily. Line up: Lewis, Dunlop, Haslam, Bates, Wilson, Hickey, Clouston MacPherson, Glenister.

The second game of the year was played New Years night, when Dalhousie faced Kentville, one of the best teams in the province.

Kentville produced a fast team, and handed the Tigers a 10 to 2 beating. The game was more interesting than the score indicates, as the Collegians held the town team to 4—2 at the end of the second period. In the third period Dal were outplayed and Kentville scored easily. Dalhousie were not in condition to stand the pace especially after a hard game the night before, and a 5 o'clock train journey (which was not an afternoon one). The Tigers were also without McKenna. Kentville scored twice the first period, and Bates netted one for the College. Kentville added two more the next period and Hickey bit the twine for Dalhousie. The Kennedy brothers were responsible for Kentville's large score. Ves Laing referred.

ATHLETIC ISLAND GIRLS COMING.

The Charlottetown Middies, a team of girls from Prince Edward Island, will visit Halifax to play Dalhousie, in the first week of February, and the Dalhousie girls are looking forward to the match with them.

FEW FAIR HOCKEYISTS AT DAL

Every effort is being made to have a girls' ice hockey team, but there are many difficulties. Few girls have played before, and Gertrude Mills, the manager, finds it very hard to get a time to suit everyone. A few girls had a short practise after rink last Wednesday night.

But She Didn't.

He—May I kiss you?
She—I should say not.

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W. A. P. (addressing the students at Pine Hill)—“It is wonderful to go back to the Highlands and glens of Scotland; to mingle with the people and to imbibe their spirit.”

Dunc—“It sure would be.”

First Co-ed (at Shirreff Hall)—“Who was that calling you?”

Second Co-ed—“Long distance.”

First Co-ed—“Long distance call?”

Second Co-ed—“Yes; Jigger Grant from Pine Hill.”

Notice.

The student who left a book in the anatomy rooms in which he left a letter commencing “My precious darling” can have same by applying to Kliff.

“When its Midnight in Katie-lu-Land,” “Do you Ever Think of Me?” “Sweet Lady,” “You’re a Rose in the Devil’s Garden” and “If You Could Care for Me,” “My Wild Irish Rose,” “I’d Weep No More” and then “Someday” it would be “Everybody Step” to “Our Jazz Wedding.” But I’ve got “Lonesome Blues” because “I Ain’t Nobody’s Darling” and “I’d Give the World to Know” “Why Dear,” “Teach Me,” “In a Boat for Two,” “Caresses” that will drive away “The Blues” my “Naughty Sweetie Gives to Me.” “I Ain’t Nobody Much,” but you can call me “Mon Homme” if you “Wanna.” “I Want a Picture of You” in your sweet “Little Alice Blue Gown.”

At “Three O’clock in the Morning,” “Leave Me With a Smile” and “My Carolina Mammy,” “Remember” that “I’ll Be Here When You Come Back” to “See Mammy Every Night.” Meanwhile as long as “We Have No Bananas,” “You’re Not Forgotten” by

“BARNEY GOOGLE.”

Little drops of water,
Frozen on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Mix in people’s talk.—*Ex.*

SUCCESSFUL SHOW ASSURED.

The Executive of the Glee and Dramatic Society met at the residence of Mrs. G. Fred Pearson Thursday, Jan. 10, to make the final arrangements for the production of the operetta “The Maid and the Middy.” Dates set for presentation at the Majestic Theatre were January 28 and 29.

The question of taking the show on tour was discussed and was left to be submitted to the Students Council. It is hoped that they will decide in favor of the trip, as the show certainly promises to be worth such a venture.

ENTRIES FOR CONTEST CLOSE JAN. 21.

Further business of the meeting was the planning of the program for the remainder of the year, especially the monthly entertainments given in Glee Club by the various societies. Any organized group may compete for the shield awarded for the best entertainment, including Shirreff Hall, Pine Hill and probably a mixed “out-of-residence” group. One Society may draw assistance from another but no person is permitted to appear on the platform with two different Societies.

All entries for the year’s contest must be in the hands of the President, Carl P. Bethune or Secretary-Treas., Douglas McDonald before Monday January 21.

—“AD-RIEN.”

EFFICIENCY.

That little rosy rosebud mouth
Was chiefly made to pout.
It certainly was never meant
For profs to pump things out.

Those dainty, soft and pearly hands
Not themes to write and fold,
But muchly far more useful
For me to sit and hold.

And ears all covered over
With short and fluffy hair,
Altho’ they list to nothings
Give lecture themes no care.

But when it comes to midterms,
Two dreamy eyes work fast
And cram a lazy little brain
So lips may sigh “just passed.”
—Con Stellation.

Law is out to stage the best dance of the year.
Watch for it! Wait for it! The date will soon be announced.

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