

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

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## EDITORIAL

We must ask our readers to bear with us this week; at the very last moment it was found advisable to postpone our Library Number for still another week, which meant that the entire staff were called upon to write a Gazette in the small space of less than twelve hours, consequently the material may be not quite up to the mark. Also there may be typographical errors due to hasty proof-reading but for that we offer our apologies.

\* \* \* \*

Now that we have the new Gymnasium, why not start Community singing? We venture to assert that scarcely one eighth of the present student body know the Dalhousie songs. Might it not be a good idea to get together during the hours when there are no classes and practice say one song until it can be well delivered? One song well learned is worth five only half done. Even fifteen minute practices would be advantageous if they could be arranged. It is not necessary to have the whole student body practice at once; in fact it would be advisable to do so, but to practice in groups. Perhaps the Glee Club might be persuaded to take the matter up. This suggestion came from a prominent member of the faculty and it is a very good one indeed. Think it over, students, and act upon it.

We note that there is much discussion in the public press just now over the subject of hockey referees; it seems to us that if anyone has a kick coming over this matter it is Dalhousie. However the City League executive has decided that the present referees are the best procurable. Therefore we are forced to abide by their decision; they should know more about it than we do. One thing that struck us as rather childish, however, was the assertion of President Wiswell in his letter to the Herald, that if "the knocking was not stopped we would soon have no referees at all." Well, if we cannot have impartial referees we had better do without any. Poor refereeing, or partial refereeing is worse than none at all. A referee who goes on the ice and is partial might as well don a uniform and get into the game himself; the remarks about knocking are hardly to the point either. If somebody does not make an attempt to correct things that appear to the unprejudiced as wrong they will never be set right, and if they are not rectified how can we expect to get the most possible out of Canada's National game?

### A Nova Scotia Poet Lectures At The Majestic

Lovers of Art and kindred subjects were given a treat at the Majestic on Wednesday last when Dr. Robert Norwood gave readings from his works to a packed house. Musical interpolations were furnished by Mr. Ifan Williams' Orchestra and proved a feature of the evening. Dr. MacMechan occupied the chair and was paid a graceful tribute by our Nova Scotian Poet who referred to him in very complimentary terms.

Words cannot convey the impression made upon the minds of those who were privileged to hear him by the principal speaker of the evening; it will be something for those persons present to treasure up as one of their most pleasant memories. Dr. Norwood is gifted not only with a genius for poetic expression, but he has also the rare gift of histrionic ability to a marked degree, and he lifted his audience with him and injected much of his own feeling into his words. This province, one that produced such men as Joseph Howe, Tupper, Macdonald and Fielding, may well be proud to rank along with these statesmen her greatest living

poet, and she may well congratulate herself on having had the opportunity to hear him speak in the capital city of his native province. All Nova Scotians will join in wishing Dr. Norwood a long and happy career in the field in which his genius has placed him. There may be careers of a far more lucrative nature than that of poet, but

"because right is right, to follow right,  
Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence."

The true artist finds enjoyment and pleasure in his chosen work and herein lies his reward.

### Eric Dennis Memorial Lectures

In the Auditorium of the School for the Blind there was given on Thursday, Feb. 9th, the first of a series of lectures by Prof. H. F. Munro in connection with the "Eric Dennis Foundation". One of the conditions of these series is that the lectures must be on questions of National and International Relations.

Before commencing his discourse on the "International Relations between Canada and the United States", Prof. Munro stressed the importance of International relations in general. To use the speaker's own words. "If as many people understood International Relations as there were those who understood Chemistry, Mathematics, etc., the late War probably would not have come about. The subject was the only one in which the World was interested." War, he said, was one way of settling disputes between nations but the world was looking for an alternative way and everything pointed to arbitration. One and a half centuries of peaceful relations between Canada and the States within which there had arisen some vexatious questions, was proof. Attention was drawn to the fact that coincident with the closing of the conference at Washington the International Court of Justice had been opened at Hague.

Britain has supplied the diplomacy between Canada and the United States while Canada has looked after the international aspect—Canada's purpose is to interpret Great Britain to United States. In taking up his subject he must treat of it from the historic point of view—he said—history and Political Science very intimately joined. Since 1776 the two great questions between nations were the Economic and the boundary question. The Economic

(Continued on page 4)

## GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

### UNIVERSITY HALL.

The Birchdale-Pine Hill game took place on the 2nd at the South End Rink and ended disastrously for both parties. We were short 10 simoleons and Pine Hill was—according to our opinion—on the small end of the score. It was an exceedingly interesting game and all the old tricks of the M. P. H. A. were put in use. People sat on the puck—turned the nets around, or used the sticks in ways not laid down in the rules. According to the version we heard, the final score was 2—1 in favor of Birchdale. The challengers agreed for the losers to pay for the rink, but the Pine Hill element wanted only to pay half and call it a tie. Not seeing it that way, we paid for the rink and thought some of the lawyers in our midst would figure out a way to retrieve our wandering cash. So far they have failed us,

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, accompanied by the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, visited the Residence on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4th. They were escorted around by Mr. Nesbit and appeared to be much struck with the appearance of the rooms and the place in general.

Forty-three forty-fourths of the boys were enjoying the good ice on the "Arm" at the time—it was not our fault, for the visit was not advertised.

Dr. Fraser Harris, Dr. Johnson, Prof. Hunt and Geo. Dunn were some of the visitors we noticed around Sunday. Brent Haslam has been in the city the last week.

As an aftermath of a sleigh drive some of our ardent students have found it necessary to use the fire escape as a means of exit from the building. Why!!

The billiard tournament came to a grand and glorious finish during the week end. The fifth round was made up of two representatives of Cape Breton and two from Truro. Bill Marshall defeated Duchemin Thursday and went into the finals.

Saturday, Campbell won from Dexter, and in the final Campbell defeated Dexter. Immediately after the last game, Dr. Dawson presented the prizes, every one in the semi-finals receiving a prize. Also Mr. E. Gladstone Parker received a large mince pie for his efforts in the first round.

Mr. Parker was very unfortunate with his pie. We understand the pie was supposed to have been carefully hidden until Sunday evening. Parker went to treat some of his friends after church and the pie was absent. Rumors and counter rumors have been heard of the fate of the pie, but we think some

one just ate it. A cake from Fort Massey church is also mixed up in the story.

It is the intention of the billiard committee to start another tournament this month.

Communications have again been established with Newfoundland—at least a big mail arrived Monday from the ancient colony.

Prof. R. McG. Dawson's cane became a casualty last Wednesday and the Economics lecture at 2.30 suffered as a consequence.

One of our Senior Meds—Alex. Guthro, Med. '25—is exceedingly annoyed at the treatment handed out to him in the dining room—not by the staff but the Freshmen. How great an honor to be a Freshman!

"How often does a recurring decimal recur?" THE SCRIBE.

### PINE HILL

In spite of rain and wind, quite a number went to see the hockey game between Pine Hill and University Hall on the night of the second inst. Pine Hill had an all-star team, but owing to the wet night no stars could shine. The referee, however, was certainly in a class by himself. Cummings had the honor of the first goal. According to the Pine Hill crowd the score was 3—2 in favor of the Hill; while the opposition claimed it was 1—2 in favor of the Hall. The referee maintained that the score was 2—2. Both teams have finally accepted the referee's decision.

Debating received some attention as well as hockey. About a fourth of the residence attended the final trials, electing to miss one of the games in order to hear the five and a half Pine Hillers in the trial. Yes, we consider MacKinnon as half belonging to Pine Hill. All the boys did splendidly. "Mac" and "Len" were given hearty handshakes on their return.

Harrison, weary from nocturnal wanderings, missed breakfast and two cakes a few days ago.

Like everything else, the "At Home" has been postponed. Monday, the 20th, is the date now assigned. The phone is a busy instrument these days. Kirn is reported to have given the Telephone Company a number of nickels lately. A shroud of mystery surrounds the committee, but from inklings of the programme, it is surmised that all will have a lively time.

The splendid skating on Chocolate Lake attracted many of the boys. Even Murcheson, who was headed for another part of the city, changed his mind and direction when met by a bunch with

their skates. On Thursday, too, the boys went, en masse, to the South End rink and enjoyed all but the crowded dressing room. One rhymster remarked:

"There, little college, don't you cry!  
You'll have a little rink  
—Bye and Bye.

SCRIBBLER.

### WAIL FROM MARLBOROUGH

This last week has been very slow,  
There wasn't one darned thing to do,  
But sit around and freeze.  
And when at last that palled, why we  
Would go and talk to Dorothy G—  
To cheer her sinking soul—you see—  
For she was ill.

She thoughtlessly, recuperated,  
And, bored to tears, meals so belated;  
With appetites unsatiated,  
We wait the second bell:—  
And when it comes—what can we eat?  
No soup—no coffee—tough old meat,  
Four apples thrill us to our feet—  
With joy we cry—"Farewell"—

In all sincerity we try  
To help the "starvation army"  
But squelched are all our hopes—  
Despite O. V. A's genial woe,  
To help along the Esquimaux  
So they won't send fish here below:  
Nothing availed.

And so for lunch—I 'spose we'll, "Jam  
it"

Crying all the while Oh! Dammit—  
We'll hold our nose and bravely cram  
it—

Delicious cheese.  
We go to bed doleful and dumb  
And wish tomorrow's never come  
With all its "heat" and "light" and  
"fun"

'Tis overtiring.  
We also pity people's minds  
That cannot be made up in time  
And leave one furious—not a rhyme—  
(Meaning the Delta Gamma)  
And so when we are dead or loony,  
Our deeds—(or daisies) will be puny—  
Because of Marlborough fare—  
Ain't life cruel?— "R".

"Hell," cried the evangelist, leaping  
around on the platform, "Hell is  
nothing but a place for drunkards and  
wild women."

Voice from the audience, "Oh death,  
where is thy sting?"

Has any one noticed the resemblance  
between a crack in a cover-glass and a  
skyline cast? The highest authorities  
state that there is a slight morphologi-  
cal distinction.

## WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

### PHARMACY "DOPE"

On Thursday, Feb. 2, at the South End Rink our speed artists, sawed another notch in the old score sticks, when they smothered the champion Law team to the tune of 4 to 1.

Barring a few rough plays, the game was as fast and furious as a "Whirling Dervishes" prayer meeting. The boys from "Dopedom" forced the play practically all the way and but for the good work of Loughheed, the Law goal tender, the score would have been doubled. Loughheed saved his team time and again, making some brilliant stops.

Maguire played well, tho at times he "cut loose" with some wood chopping stunts. For Pharmacy, Seldon deserves a lot of credit. Hardly well enough to leave bed, he turned out with the team and put up a wonderful game. He was easily the best stick-handler on the ice. The rest of the boys played hard and Mgr. "Jake" says that they have improved fifty per.

Law mourned the absence of Jones, their star defence man, which weakened their team greatly. We trust that he shall appear in the next game we have with the "legal lights". Tommie Horsler refereed to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

Our next game is probably with Dentistry and from the outside, it looks as if it will be a "hum-dinger". Our old "football allies" have a strong team and as "Jake" says, we've gotta travel, to beat them.

(1) "Burt Collins was down with the grip but is bett(y)er at this writing. (2) "Sam" Forbes almost won the billiard championship, and would surely have done so, but for the fact that he got balled up on the "Diac-hylon" plaster, previous to the game, and lost his goat. (3) Wonders never cease—"lissen"—Gilroy had five skates, including the last, with a "blonde" and yet he went home with Henry. Explain thyself Gerald!!! Lastly, "Archibald, the genial", was mad clean thru at the game. Why???

A. H. B.

The many friends of Miss Esther Crichton will regret to learn that she met with a distressing accident on Sunday, when she was struck by a street car on Coburg Road. It is to be hoped that she will soon be able to be around again.

How did L. Low-r-on get hit by a "Brick" at the rink Saturday afternoon.

### ENGINEERING NOTES

Mr. R. F. Dimmitt, chief chemist of the Imperial Oil Works, gave a very interesting talk before the Society on Friday, Feb. 3rd, on the subject of "Oil Refining". The lecture was held in Room 5, and about 45 attended. Mr. Dimmitt illustrated his lecture with drawings and also had samples of the various liquids he spoke of.

Basket ball talk is on the go again and it looks like the Interfaculty League will really start. A meeting was held at the home of Wilfrid Marshall over a week ago and officials elected for the league. The league is supposed to start this week and a schedule for the six teams will be published as soon as the times are settled for the gym.

The Engineers' team had a practice Saturday afternoon at the "Tech" gym. In the drawing for the first games the Engineers play Dentistry. The Engineers' practice hour is Thursdays, 12 to 1, and the league games will be all played Monday evenings.

### MEDICAL NOTES

Until he is nearing the end of his course, the average student's ideas concerning the theory and application, particularly the latter, of the Hippocratic art are reasonably vague. The laity (usual contempt intended), however, consider the student of one or two years standing as a sort of replica of Osler, Hale, White, and several other equally celebrated and blasphemed authorities.

"I have a pain in my stomach; you're a medical student, what's the matter with me?" comes the query. And the embryo, endeavoring to manifest a "Facies" indicative of infinite wisdom and matchless cunning, fixes the sufferer with "the keen eye of his profession" and hazards inquiries as to the temperature, swelling of the feet, and sleepy feeling in the morning or tired feeling at night, at the same time palpating the pulse with great ostentation. He can usually diagnose most sore-throats as diphtheria or pneumonia, and makes great play with the non-business end of a spoon in the interesting pastime of membrane-hunting. Stomach-aches he can generally interpret as indicating immediate surgical treatment, while a cold sore on the lip causes him to look very wise and say nothing. If he possesses a stethoscope, he takes as much care to display the contents of his hip pocket as the average lucky man does to hide them. His portentous references to a "recurrent systolic pulse" and "chronic alimentary eupepsia" cause the patient

(?) to become really alarmed, and the student, smiling inwardly, retires with the happy consciousness of a deed well done.

A variety of Pelmanism seems to have taken the eye of the frequenters of the Med. smoker. Looks like an attempt to get a little "canalization" working for the spring. Good old Bahmung.

Dr. Cameron's work room bears, with its row upon row of skulls a marked resemblance either to an Aztec temple or the den of a fairly rapacious lion.

### DELTA GAMMA

"Many a heart is broken if you could count them all,

Many a hope is shattered after the ball."

So thought some of the Dal boys who were obliged to drink the bitter dregs of remorse around a lone grate fire while their companions were dancing to the music of the Copley Plaza orchestra at Delta Gamma's dance. Invitations to this dance are not bought with gold or silver, they are the reward of kindly services on the part of gentlemen to the members of that mysterious society which is called Delta Gamma.

Once a year and once only does it open its doors to the curious intruder and that is when it holds its annual dance. This year's affair proved to be the first real college dance since the days when the old Munroe room was considered an ideal hall. During the past few years college dances have been held "down-town", but now that the gymnasium has been built, our social affairs can be held at Studley. One of the outstanding features of the evening was the presence of our professors, a feature which all the students appreciate, especially as the profs. put aside their lordly dignity and were "boys with the boys".

Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. MacMechan and Mrs. Stewart received the guests, ably assisted by Miss Jean Fraser, the president of the society.

On the whole the dance was most successful and boys and girls alike are looking forward to next year's dance.

Delta Gamma takes this opportunity of thanking those gentlemen who so kindly served the refreshments, and arranged the decorations, while the hearty thanks of every student is extended to the Board of Governors for the excellent gymnasium which has just been erected.

B.

Eric Dennis Memorial Lectures

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

question between Canada and the United States was the Fisheries and in connection the subject divided into two parts namely the "North Atlantic Fisheries" and the Behring Sea Arbitration. After 1500 the subject of Fisheries became an important feature in the making of treaties. In the "Treaty of Utrecht" 1715 Great Britain said that France and Spain must withdraw from the Fisheries with exception that France held the Western and part of the Northern Shore of Newfoundland. The French built Louisburg to defend her exclusive rights in this respect. Prof. Munro then went on to show how the fisheries question came up in 1782 and stated that the commission appointed by the States to prepare the Treaty sent John Adam as plenipotentiary. His instructions were first to secure independence secondly to see that the boundary was specified and to secure Fishing rights. The lecturer then traced the International relations leading up to the War of 1812 including the settlement of the Fisheries question in 1782 when the Americans were given the right to take fish but not cure or dry them except off Newfoundland. They could land only on coasts of Nova Scotia, Magdalen Islands, and Labrador. In 1812 the question of the effect of War on this Fisheries Treaty arose, the Americans claiming that War did not abrogate the treaty while Britain claimed that the treaty was terminated and that the Americans could only get back their fishery rights by a grant.

Lack of space will only permit of the mention of a few of the important treaties with respect to the fisheries. In 1854 there was a Reciprocity Treaty whereby the British let Americans take fish anywhere and the Americans gave Britain the same right as far as the mouth of the Delaware. In 1864-5 Americans terminated this treaty and went back to the terms of 1818. By Treaty of 1818 the privileges to Americans re coast of Newfoundland, Magdalen Islands and Labrador had been withdrawn.

In 1871 another Reciprocity Treaty appears which came into force in 1873. However, Great Britain contended that the Americans were getting the best of the bargain so in 1877 the Halifax Commission decided the question in favour of Britain and the States had to pay the difference.

In 1908 the Hague tribunal decided that Britain had the right to regulate fishing on coasts of Canada and that the term "Bay" which had caused a lot of difference of opinion meant geographical bay.

Professor Munro's lecture was instructive and entertaining. He dealt with his subject in a manner which demanded attention and the students of Dalhousie should not miss the oppor-

tunity of hearing the remainder of the lectures delivered by one who knows his subject from A to Z. D. C. C.

FINAL TRIAL

The words of Mr. Walker of the Intercollegiate Debating Committee "the best trial debate I have ever heard here", are the most fitting tribute, that can be given to the Final Trial debate held Tuesday night. The attendance (of the girls), was good. Of the thirty-six gentlemen present Pine Hill gave twenty-eight.

The speakers were in fine fettle the debate was in all truth, "A feast of reason and a flow of soul". Messrs. M. C. MacDonald, Arthur Forbes, A. G. MacKinnon and H. Norton, were the affirmative and Messrs. J. H. MacFadden, Sid Gilchrist, Leonard Fraser and I. K. Forsyth the negative speakers.

Messrs. MacDonald and MacFadden, veterans of previous debating teams, lacked none of their old-time fire and brilliance. Leonard Fraser held the audience spell-bound with his fluency and style. The intense earnestness of Sid Gilchrist and the well-worked-out arguments of A. G. MacKinnon produced most favorable impressions on the listeners. The reasoned eloquence of Forbes and Norton insures at least two Presbyterian churches against empty pews in the coming years. I. K. Forsyth represented Dartmouth, and well maintained the prestige of the "Sugar" town.

Of course they could not all be chosen. The hour taken by the Committee of selections showed how evenly the candidates were matched. Only for the rules of Sodales, the choice could have been made by lots, so Pres. Walls reported.

Pres. Walls deplored the lack of support given the society. He asked for a full house for the girls final trial debate which takes place soon.

The Dal team is up against a determined and proven foe—St. F. X. Let every student with a spark of love for the college plan to attend the debate and inspire our team with his or her presence. W. McO.

Announcement

THE TARRY INN is under the management of two Dal. students, Fred Tremain, Arts '22, and John McCurdy, Dentistry, '26. As students we understand what students want.

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JUNIOR SENIOR TODDLE.

About 300 of the devotees of the hardwood floor indulged in the above mentioned terpsichore at the Dal Gym last Monday evening. We mention the "terpsichore" because nowadays no report of a college dance is complete without that term in one of its various forms.

The chaperones, Mrs. Murray McNeil, and Mrs. G. F. Pearson received the girls at the west end while the exultant youths poured in from the east end of the hall. The Harmonic Orchestra furnished the syncopation and everything went over with a bang. A pleasing feature was the presence of a large number of the faculty who demonstrated their card playnig abilities at one end of the building only reniging once in a while to join in the odd jazz.

The dance was a great success and credit is due the committee in charge for the admirable manner in which preparations were carried out. Special mention should be made also of the decorations and the "special" dance features—not to forget the cozy (?) little sitting out space; probably it was unintentional but it served the purpose and many took advantage of it in turn.

STOP PRESS

Dalhousie plays Wanderers in final City League game next Tuesday night. Let's have everybody out to root for the team!

Heard at Class '22 Meeting:
MacD-n-ld:—Where would you put the sun dial if the Class presented one?
K-ll-y:—In the sun you boob!

Who was the student in English V who was lulled to sleep by the rendering of "Sweet and Low?"

What made Prof. Wilson say before the text in History 8: "Don't look so serious. You would think I was going to ask you something hard."

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MOCK PARLIAMENT

What's wrong with the country, who's to blame and what will bring back an era of prosperity—all these things and many more were as plain as the nose on a man's face (even the nose of a tee-totaller) after the first 1922 session of Dalhousie's mock parliament on Wednesday evening last. Briefly, the explanation was given in the manner following, that is to say, viz:

Hon. R. M. Fielding, premier; Hon. Dudley F. McGeer, minister of public works; K. L. Crowell, member for Annapolis, and R. M. Palmer, member for Royal, all of whom spoke on the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the Liberals interests, showed clearly that the unsatisfactory conditions were entirely due to the fact that the Liberals had been out of power between 1911 and 1921.

John F. Mahoney, Conservative leader, and J. P. Connolly, (member for Killarney) right hand man, "the power behind the throne" and general stormy petrel in politics, who moved and seconded, respectively, an amendment to the reply, showed equally as clearly that the trouble could all be traced back to the evils which had been wrought by the the Liberals between 1896 and 1911—all except what had happened since Dec. 6 last, when the country began to go to the dogs entirely.

L. D. Currie, Progressive leader, and J. Gordon Fogo, one of his chief benchmen, pooh-pooed the statements of both the other parties. One, they said, was as bad as the other and a dog-gone sight worse. What the country needed was a Progressive administration.

The Progressives showed their contempt for both old parties by voting neither for nor against the amendment nor against the address in reply, which passed by 17 to 15.

In the absence of the Duke of Charlottetown, governor-general, the address from the throne was made by Chief Justice Sir John E. Read. It called attention to the fact that the new Parliament buildings at Studley had been usurped by "youthful artisans and dawdling pedants," that the railways were losing money, that certain undesirable radical elements were rampant, that too much of the wrong kind and not enough of the right kind of immigration was coming to Canada, that agriculture needed aid, that Canada's status within the British Empire should be made clearer, that the female population was increasing faster than the male, and referred to many other problems now before the public, with promises of legislaton to remedy the situation.

Prof. S. E. Smith was appointed speaker of the Senate, while A. L. MacDonald, former Liberal leader, was

elected speaker of the Commons.

Many of the Progressive members asked questions of the ministers most of which were answered at once. The Speaker called attention to the rule that notice should first be given of such questions.

Mr. Crowell, in an eloquent address in reply, said that the C. G. M. M. ships, now anchored at the North West Arm owing to the hard times caused by the late administration, might well be used to transport out of the country, gratis, those who wanted to leave, such as those who wished to return to the new Palestine. The B. N. A. Act, he said, might well be copied by the British Empire, which could legislate for the class of matters which are of Imperial concern, leaving to each component part those classes of subjects of a merely local or private nature.

Mr. Palmer, who seconded the address in reply, spoke in a eulogistic vein of the Liberal party and awed the house when he ended his speech in French.

Mr. Mahoney said:—Ever since the time of Sir John Macdonald (cheers) the Conservative party of Canada has stood for National Policy (applause). We believe in a tariff of the people, by the people, and for the people. What does the speech from the throne say? Nothing (loud cheers). That disposes of that (thunderous applause).

Mr. Currie—The capitalistic class controls everything under both Liberal and Conservative rule (applause and laughter). We propose to bring in an era of happiness and prosperity for all (cheers). Our platform was posted up so everybody could see it.

Mr. Connolly—When?

Mr. Currie—This afternoon (cheers and laughter). Somebody swiped it. If it was a Tory I wouldn't be surprised (cheers from Liberals, boos from Tories). I suppose it was a Liberal (cheers from Tories, boos from Liberals). Practically everything else in the country has been swiped by both the old parties (loud cheers mingled with cries of "No, No").

Mr. Connolly—The Progressive party is composed of seven foolish virgins from the Liberal party and some disgruntled Tories (cheers and boos). The Tory party stands for a high tariff on Turkish delight (more cheers and boos).

Mr. Speaker—Order, order.

Mr. Rowe—I'll have a beer.

Mr. Connolly—Now that these interrupters have gone back to sleep, I want to say that the cabinet is a bunch of incompetents. The Progressives are a pack of wolves in sheep's clothing. The Tory party is pure and undefiled.

(Continued on Page 8)

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## THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

### Intermediates Win; Seniors Tie Game With Crescents

#### Dal Ties Crescents--One All

The Dalhousie Tigers playing away under form Tuesday night, Feb. 7th, were lucky, to hold the fast travelling Crescent sextette to a one all draw after ninety minutes of battle in the second last game of the City league. After the great contest with the Dartmouth team, the followers of the Gold and Black were expecting a rather easy win and the mediocre brand of hockey displayed showed up strongly in contrast. Only a small percentage of Dal fans attended the game and the usual rooting was noticeable by its absence. It is to be hoped that the boys will turn out better for the crucial game with the Wanderers.

The game started slow and for that matter remained slow for the greater part of the regular session. At times it looked more like an interfaculty contest than a city league fixture. Some of the players evidently thought they were performing under the Pacific coast rules and were working the forward pass to perfection. Others were under the impression that it was the good old game of English Rugby, and were kicking the rubber on every occasion. Gee Ahern thought it was amateur theatricals and pulled some stunts that would never have won a prize at Ackers but which fooled the referee on two occasions. After one of these Captain Duke MacIsaac was asked to leave the ice and acquiesced although no one is yet sure what the charge was. Brickly Dunn went in the nets for a minute until he got restless and then rushed out leaving the Dal citadel to look after itself, which it did until the Duke returned.

If there was any star on the Dal lineup, it was Tommy Horsler and he only shone with a dull glow. He had his usual horseshoe hanging around though and notched the tying score five minutes before the end of the game. The shot was wide but Cushing the Half Moon's left defence man kindly deflected it into the net. In the overtime period the play speeded up a bit but it was juvenile as compared to previous games.

The Crescent Willow wielders took heavy toll of the Tigers sticks, and kept acting manager Basil Courtney handing out new weapons all evening. Fabie Bates played the whole game although he was in no condition to do so as he had not yet recovered from the Dartmouth fracas.

In the second game the intermediates retained their winning streak and look good for the championship. Somers was in good form and glided through the defence for a couple of pretty ones. He has a good eye for this. The game ended early the next morning. The following participated:

**SENIORS:**—MacIsaac; Dunlop; Lilly; Bates; McKenna; Dunn; Horsler; Hickey.

**INTERMEDIATES:**—Lougheed; Somers; Zinck; Jerrett; MacInnes; Beaton; Glennister; MacMillan; Meagher.

#### St. F. X. Plays Dal Here Tonight

Although some of the Tigers have not quite recovered from last night's Crescents-Dal fracas, the Intercollegiate contest between Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier will be played at the Arena tonight. It is to be hoped that the student body will turn out in force and help the team to win, as victory in this contest will mean that Dalhousie will participate in the play-off for the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship. The probable line-up will be: goal, McIsaac; Dunlop; Lilly; Smith; Zinck; defence; Dunn; Horsler, Hickey, Beaton.

#### DAL GIRLS WIN FROM ACADIA.

After strenuous training for over a month and being forced to miss "the" social event of the year, the Dal girls senior basketball team reaped their reward on Saturday, when they won from the Acadia girls at Wolfville 21 to 18. It was the first game of the newly organized Girls Intercollegiate Basketball league comprising Acadia Kings and Dal, and the girls were cheered by the announcement that W. H. Chase, Esq., of Wolfville had donated a fine silver cup as a trophy. The male portion of the college at least are expecting that the trophy will find its first resting place in the new gym at Studley.

One of the Dal subs. forgot to set the alarm clock, and arrived at the station when the train was about at Rockingham. Miss Ward, as coach accompanied the team, and A. B. Dawson of the local "Y" acted as referee in his usual capable manner. The game was hard fought, the score being close all the way through. After the game the girls were entertained by the Acadia Coeds and all are loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them. Dal

was represented by the following team. *Guards*—Eva Mader; Edwina Archibald; *Centres*—Marion Clark (Capt.) Lillian Rundle and Madeline Mader; *Forwards*—Esther Crichton; May Linton. Spare—Carol Hawkins.

The following are the dates for the remaining games of this league.

Feb. 25th—Dal vs Kings at Halifax.  
Mch 11th—Kings vs Dal at Windsor.  
Mch. 18th—Acadia vs Dal at Halifax.

#### ARTS AND LAW BOTH "ONE"

Without Freddy Jones the Law sextette didn't look much like a winning aggregation last Thursday and were only able to hold Arts one all in the interfaculty contest at the South End Rink. The Arts men had unearthed a couple of aggressive forwards in Bayer and Meagher and with this addition will give any team in the league a run for the title. The game was fairly fast, both teams having lots of subs on hand. Law scored in the first period when Flinn drove a rebound past Henderson, which "the Blonde" did not have a chance to stop. The Studleyites came back however in the second period, Meagher beating "Iceicle" Lougheed with a fast one. In the third period both goalies showed up well and no further scoring ensued. They lined up something like this.

*Arts.*—Henderson; Clueston; Frame, McInnis; Meagher; Muir; Bayer Duchemin; Mackinnon.

*Law.*—Lougheed, McGuire, Nicholson; Wickwire, Ferguson, Flinn, Newsome, Townsend, Chipman, Gunn.

#### ST. GEORGE'S TRIM DAL AT BASKETBALL.

The old jinx still pursues "Jimmy" Graham's quintette of basketeers and on Saturday night they again lost to their old rivals St. George's by the odd point, and in the last thirty seconds of play. It was the crucial game of the league for Dal and although she is still mathematically speaking in the race for the trophy, it is now almost impossible for her to win the Brister trophy.

Hard luck dogged the efforts of the Gold and Black particularly in the last half, at the opening of which the score stood 16 to 8 for Dal. The "Saints" encouraged by a couple of lucky ones overcame the Dal lead, and less than a minute before the final whistle tossed in the winning basket.

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## MOCK PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 5.)

The meeting was in an uproar when Mr. Connolly sat down.

The Premier—The leader of the opposition and the member for Killarney have stated that the country has serious problems to face. Well, who's to blame but their own party (cries of "no, no," and "yes, yes"). The Liberal party under Sir Wilfrid Laurier (loud and prolonged cheering) brought prosperity to Canada. The people endorsed the Liberal railway policy at two elections (applause).

Mr. Mahoney—The Tory party was against the G. T. P.

The premier—Yes, they're always against what the people want. They say it was a foundling, but under Tory rule it has grown into a giant of a problem. The Liberals will give you another era like that which existed between 1896 and 1911 (thunderous and deafening cheers from the Liberal benches).

Mr. Fogo—The Progressives have been called nasty names. Bolshevists, Reds, Radicals, Young Turks (loud cheers) and Fanatics. We are none of these, though I'll say we differ from the Conservatives in regard to a tariff on Turkish delight (prolonged applause) and other kinds of candy. We're for free trade.

The Minister of Public Works and Mines—If the Tory members could read they would be able to understand the speech from the throne (hear, hear). They have spoken eloquently and at great length, but said nothing (continued applause). We must exclude Orientals. (thunderous cheers).

Votes were then taken on the amendment and the motion in reply, the former being defeated and the latter carried.

C. R. Baxter was gentleman usher of the black rod, Eric Jerrett sergeant-at-arms, J. H. MacFadden clerk, and G. R. Ramey, assistant clerk.

The minister of labor (Mr. Livingstone) moved the first reading of a bill to amend the Industrial Disputes Act; the minister of justice (Mr. Dunlop) a bill respecting marriage and divorce, and the minister of finance (Mr. Nicholson) a bill to amend the Bank Act. These will be discussed at the next sitting.

### HEARD HERE AND THERE

Prof. Munro in Geo. 1 — "The only people who do not change are dead people."

We wonder if any of the theological gladiators from Pine Hill will some day choose as their text for a Sunday morning sermon, "Adam, where art thou?"

## Acknowledgments

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