

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 15

## The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

ISSUED WEEKLY - - - - - ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR  
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## EDITORIAL

Welcome, Oxonians! Dalhousie is glad to receive you, not alone as representatives of Britain's oldest University, but for your own sakes. Dalhousians will do their best to make your visit to the "College by the Sea" a pleasant one—one that will stand out happily in your memories of Canadian days.

The coming Oxford-Dalhousie debate is unique and of historical significance in several respects. It will not only be the first time that a Dalhousie debating team has met a team from without the Maritime Provinces, but will be the first international varsity contest ever held in Halifax. Dalhousie's athletic teams have met those from other countries, such as New Zealand and England, but none of these have been representatives of universities.

Again, this is the first occasion on which King's College, the oldest college in the British Overseas Dominions, has joined with Dalhousie as an ally in debate. Mr. W. B. Jones, last year leader of King's team, will carry the King's colors, while Sydney Gilchrist (leader), and Donald McInnes will uphold the honor of the Gold and Black.

Misapprehension of one another's point of view has in the past occasionally prevented co-operation between the D.A.A.C. and the University Senate. When questions involving the interests of both bodies have arisen, they have often formed independent and crystallized opinions based upon incomplete knowledge of the situation. This has made subsequent discussion between their representatives very difficult.

The Athletic Advisory Committee has rendered invaluable service, but under the present arrangement is not called upon to function until a misunderstanding has arisen.

It is obvious that the Senate and students alike should strive to prevent possible causes of friction with a view to promoting both efficiency and University spirit. To this end notice of motion has been given to amend the D.A.A.C. Constitution so as to include on its Executive two members of the Senate. These will be appointed by the D.A.A.C., and will afford direct communication between that body and the Senate. Each body will thus be enabled to get the actual relevant facts of any question in issue and the viewpoint of the other directly and promptly, with consequent lessening of the chances of misunderstanding.

### Dalhousie Wedding Bells.

Lauchlin D. Currie, LL.B., 1922, was married on Tuesday, September 25th, to Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curry, of Glace Bay. "Lauchy" is practicing law at Glace Bay in partnership with Neil R. McArthur, LL.B., 1910.

The marriage of two former Dalhousie students took place at Truro recently when Miss Nita Little of Woodstock, N. B., was united in marriage to Mr. C. Bannington McAskil of the '23 Class in Law. "Benny" and his bride spent a part of their honeymoon in Cape Breton. They will leave shortly for California where they will in future reside, "Benny" having accepted a position with a brokerage firm in the Sunny State.

Another Dalhousie graduate, Dr. C. M. Bayne of the 1920 Class in Medicine, was married recently. The bride was formerly Miss Lillian Calkin of Berwick. Dr. Bayne is the Assistant Superintendent of the Nova Scotia Sanitarium at Kentville.

### Acknowledgments.

Misses A. G. Knox, Nan MacRury, Mary M. Doane, Lily H. Seaman, Doctors S. G. MacKenzie, A. McG. Young, Ira S. Pidgeon; Hon. R. B. Bennett, T. I. S. Skinner Co., Ltd., and Messrs. Edgar Loughheed, A. H. Dymont, Alfred W. Shaw, E. G. Maxwell, N. A. MacKenzie, A. L. Dobson.

### THE CAHAN COLLECTION

Dean MacRae has received word from Dr. C. H. Cahan, K. C., that he is sending one hundred and eleven volumes of legal works and reports to add to the "Cahan Collection" in the Dalhousie Law Library. Dr. Cahan's gifts make up a valuable portion of the Law Library, and are a practical expression of his loyalty to his Alma Mater. They are greatly appreciated.

### ONE SATURDAY NIGHT

(With profound apologies to Mr. Longfellow)  
Then the verdant little freshettes  
Learned the ways of Delta Gamma,  
Learned its secrets and traditions,  
How it hazes young newcomers,  
How it takes the freshness from them,  
Puts them through the solemn process  
Makes them girls of Delta Gamma;  
Learned to walk the high stone staircase  
With their bandaged eyes beholding  
Nothing of what was around them  
Or about them or below them  
And to shake the cold wet gauntlet  
Of the *Caput* Delta Gamma,  
Taught them five important virtues  
Which should be possessed by freshies,  
Gave to them the torch of learning  
And to them told all the duties  
They must practice till November.  
Then officious little Sophies,  
They the *muck-a-mucks*, the big chiefs,  
Almost busting with importance,  
Made a bow for all the freshies  
Of the bright green hue they made it,  
From a piece of tissue paper.  
With a verdant cord they bound it  
And the cord beneath their chins tied,  
Then they said unto the freshies:  
"You are girls of Delta Gamma,  
Give for us a little concert,  
From the talent that's within you,  
From your numbers give the concert."  
So they gave a little concert  
And the hall rang with applauses.  
Then when everything was over  
Was a banquet in their honor.  
All the Dal girls came and feasted,  
All the Dal girls praised the freshettes,  
Called them "jolly little freshettes,"  
Called them "pretty little freshettes."

By Totem Chip.

### Personals.

Dr. R. MacGregor Dawson, Dal. '15, B.A., Harvard, M.A., University of London, D.Sc., in Economics, who has for the past two years been Assistant Professor of Economics at Dalhousie, has resigned to accept a position with the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg. Both he and Dr. "Art" Dawson will be missed by many friends at their Alma Mater.

Esther Crichton, B.A., and Helene Sandford, B.A., two popular members of last year's graduating class, are teaching this year at Windsor, the former at Edgehill Ladies' College, the latter at the High School.

Norman MacKenzie, Law '23, last year's President of the Students' Council, is taking a post graduate course in Law at Harvard.

Mary Crandall, B.A., who graduated in Arts last year, is now taking a course in Domestic Science at Macdonald College, St. Anne's, Quebec.

Max MacOdrum, B.A., has left for Montreal, where he has accepted a position in the English department at McGill.



## Debating at Oxford and at Dalhousie

As a debating team representing the Oxford Union Society is meeting a team from Dalhousie and King's at the Gymnasium on Saturday of this week, it may be of interest to consider some points of difference between debating at the two Universities.

The Oxford Union Society, which will celebrate its centenary in 1925, is the principal debating society at Oxford. There are numerable college societies and political clubs but their activities are all headed up in the Union.

The Oxford Union has now for nearly a century been the cradle of British statesmanship. No less than five Prime Ministers of England,—Mr. Gladstone, Lord Salisbury, Lord Rosebery, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Asquith, have been members of the Union, while a remarkable number of Cabinet Ministers, bishops, Viceroys of India and other pro-consuls of the Empire have been trained in its debates. There is no other debating society in the world that has had such a marked influence upon the political life of the country which it serves as the Oxford Union. Curiously enough the closest approach which can be found is in the record of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament. The Mock Parliament in its comparatively short history has trained one Dominion premier, at least four provincial premiers and three opposition leaders in provincial politics and in addition a large number of cabinet ministers and men prominent in the Bench and Bar throughout the Dominion and even in other parts of the world.

At Oxford the typical undergraduate reads widely on subjects outside of his ordinary course of study and takes a keen interest in current literary, social, political and economic problems. This intense interest finds its scope in political clubs like the Russell and Palmerston and The New Tory finds free play in the weekly debates that are held in the Union.

The Union debates are held on Thursday evenings, the President acting as speaker of the House assisted by the junior librarian and junior treasurer. The debating hall is modelled upon the House of Commons with benches for the supporters of the mover of the resolution, opposing benches for the negative side and cross benches for the independants. The subjects of the debate are nearly always current political issues. After the leaders of each side have spoken tellers are put on the door of the House and the members of the audience vote as they leave the chamber. The system of boards of judges for the debates is unknown and when a keen political issue is debated large numbers of undergraduates will attend the Union in order to promote the cause of their party. In the debates there are usually two speakers on each side and then the President will give the floor in turn to such other member of the Union as wish to speak. There is always keen competition to catch the speakers eye and if a member succeeds in making a good impression during the general discussion he may be asked to take part as one of the principal speakers of a future occasion. Individuals in the audience leave whenever they feel like it and it is by no means uncommon for a member to address an audience consisting of

## The Oxford University Debaters



C. H. O. SCAIFE J. D. WOODRUFF G. A. GARDINER  
Oxford's representatives in the debates at Columbia and Harvard. Mr. Bagnall will replace Mr. Woodruff when the Team debates at Dalhousie.

the officers and the tellers. I remember that the first time I addressed the Union, it was about ten minutes before the closing hour and my audience consisted of one undergraduate of the opposite benches who was waiting for me to sit down in order that he might have the opportunity of making his maiden speech.

Perhaps the most striking contrast with our Dalhousie debating is the keen interest taken by so many men in Union politics and in public speaking. The presidency of the Union is the highest honour to which an undergraduate who has made good impression in the debate will be nominated as a candidate for the committee. If he continues to please the house he will be nominated as junior treasurer, later he may be elected librarian and finally he may achieve the presidency. There is an unwritten rule that in balloting the members will always give recognition to a brilliant speaker irrespective of personal popularity or political views and prejudices.

The speaking in the Union is more informal than our own intercollegiate debating. Coaching is unknown. Set speeches are not liked. A man to achieve success in the Union must be able to think on his feet, and to fit his subject into the course of the evening's debate. The Union Style is perhaps less serious and logical than our own. The Oxford audience dearly loves subtle irony and epigrams. Brilliance in speaking is more desired than soundness of doctrine. One thing that the Union will not tolerate is a speaker that bores his audience. It will be a matter of great interest to see the contrast between the different types of debating. It is to be hoped that the Oxford team will retain their peculiarly Oxford style and not change their methods of attack. They have been debating Bates, Harvard, Swarthmore, Toronto, McGill and other universities, and will be in a position to deal with any argument that we may be prepared to bring forward. I feel confident, however, that our team from the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie and the Quintilian Society of King's will give them a good sporting contest.

—JOHN E. READ, Dal '09

### Freshies Organize Under Chew.

The first class meeting of the Freshmen was held on Monday, Oct. 1, with Johnson Chew, Freshman representative, in the chair. Election of officers resulted as follows:—  
President—E. Laurie McElmon.  
Vice-President—Miss Minna Troop.  
Secretary—Murray Rankin.  
Treasurer—Gordon MacKinnon.  
Executive—Miss Ruth Foot and Mr. Benoit  
On Monday, October 8th, a second meeting was held with the President as chairman. At this meeting the following committees were appointed:

Constitution—Misses Mingie; McCurdy, Rankin, Freeman and Coffin.  
Pin Committee—Miss Goldstone and Mr. Morrison.  
Social—Misses Maxwell, McCurdy and Wickwire; Benoit and McCurdy.  
Debating Committee—Misses Trook and Wilson; Fraser and Allison.

—E. L. M.

Barber: "How did your mustache get in this condition?"

Senior: "My girl chewed gum."  
—McGill Daily.

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## Shirreff Hall

On Sunday, October 7th, Dr. Eliza Ritchie visited at Shirreff Hall, and after dinner gave a most interesting little talk. She told about Dalhousie when she, as one of the first girls who were allowed to attend, took classes in Arts. The building was down on the Parade, and the women students were few and far between. She traced the development of the tiny rest room allotted to the girls, to the splendid residence which now forms an integral part of the University. She showed that where once a very few girls had to struggle to get a higher education, a change had come until most girls take it for granted that it is their right to go to college. In closing she tried to make every girl see that her opportunities are as many as her blessings. To appreciate them one has but to remember the experiences of her predecessors. The girls were whole-hearted in their appreciation of Dr. Ritchie and all look forward to another visit from her.

—A. M.

### THAT FIRST GAME, MR. SHEAN.

Oh Mister Gallagher—Oh Mister Gallagher, Were you out to see the game on Saturday? They kicked the ball around, It never touched the ground, I couldn't understand at all the play. Oh Mister Shean—Oh Mister Shean, It was the best game I have ever seen. All the boys were very sure, Eleven nothing was the score, For the Wanderers, Mr. Gallagher? No, Dalhousie, Mr. Shean.

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30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

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## Pine Hill Post

Pine Hill rapidly approaches normalcy. Even so soon Chester Sutherland has settled down to his pipe and his horse-trades. Already "Bun" Barnaby thrums love-songs on some instrument with strings. At meal-times the telephone calls ominously for our budding Valentinos-like "Bearcat" Harrison, Jack McQuarrie and Dunc MacMillan. As for "Jo" Pringle, nuff-said.

Temporary officers have been elected as follows:—

Bishop—Harold Frame.

Scribe—Don Clouston.

Deacons—Ted Cummings, M. A. McMillan, Gordon Dawson, Cecil Jones.

There being nobody of sufficient influence and ability to succeed "Tas" Langwith or Murray Brittain, the exalted thrones of "Pope" and "Cardinal" are yet empty.

We are glad to welcome back Maurice Armstrong and Garth Toomes, both of whom were delayed by sickness.

Charlie McLennan is down with the flu. We hope to see him up again soon.

Roy Inglis, Pine Hill's strong man, breezed in for dinner yesterday. Carl Coffin threatens to rob him of his tittle. A week after C. C.'s arrival he met a girl friend outside the Green Lantern door. Not noticing that she was with friends, he said,—

"Do come in please, Miss M."

"But we are four," Miss M. replied.

Carl was ready, "Fore-warned is four-armed," he answered.

After a protracted and valiant struggle, Philosophy 1 has fallen and Bill Forsythe is conqueror.

Chalmers Wickwire is missed at the piano, but a new *Paderewski* has arisen in the person of "Bingo" Harrison.

Some lady called up Charlie McIntosh last night and no one knew where to find him. Will Charles please take notice.

One of our Freshman friends, Hawkins, has given us a demonstration of Hugo's story "The Fight With a Cannon." Rushing to catch a car he forgot that Belt Line cars have little eccentricities all their own. He hurled himself strongly against the door, brute force against science. The door withstood the onslaught. Suddenly the motorman turned on some juice and the pugilist landed on the street in the manner most becoming to Freshmen.

Harry Langwith and Don Clouston, with the joy of a successful season behind them will soon reorganize their chorus: snappier, saucier, jazzier than ever before. It takes chaps who know the scenes behind the footlights to put that stuff across.

Harold Frame and Bob Ross have both introduced their brothers to Pine Hill. These two Seniors have trodden a pathway good and deep,—thank goodness, distinct enough for Gordon and Art to avoid.

### PERPLEXITIES.

1. If Davidson thinks he's swimming when he comes to the table?
2. If the Pharmacy where "Pill" Hill worked last summer is still in operation?
3. What takes Seymour Gordon to the Park so often?
4. What Outfit hits when he hits out?
5. Why Morris Kirn sings Annie Laurie?

—W. McD.

### INTERNATIONAL VARSITY DEBATE

Oxford vs Dalhousie

Saturday Evening 8 P.M., Oct. 20

AT THE GYMNASIUM

Dalhousie's Greatest International Contest. Seats are at a premium. Get your tickets at once from the University Office, Studley, or Miss Smith, the Forrest Building.

ADMISSION

Students .....	35c
General .....	50c
Reserved .....	75c

## Welcome to Co-Eds.

Co-eds of the University enjoyed a very jolly banquet and entertainment on Tuesday evening, as guests of the Students Christian Association.

Full justice was done to the delicious supper served; then Miss Esther McKay, President of the Women's Branch of S. C. A., as master of ceremonies, welcomed the new girls, both the undergraduates from King's and Dalhousie's own freshettes.

She said that each girl on payment of the Students Council fees at registration, automatically becomes a member of the various societies in our college.

A representative of each society was called upon to outline briefly its activities. Amy McKean for the Delta Gamma, Eva Mader for the D.G.A.C., Harriett Elliot for the Students Council, Edith MacNeill for the *Gazette*, Roberta Forbes for Glee Club and Clara Murray for Sodales Debating Society.

Miss Lowe, Warden of Shirreff Hall, and for the past five years National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, gave a general explanation of the work of that Association. She spoke of its purpose, its ideals and especially of the valuable and enduring friendships which grow up among its members.

Alice Harvey then gave an account of the work done in the local S. C. A. and in its branch, the Student Volunteer Band.

After these instructive addresses, a most entertaining part of the program was announced, "A Spanish Tragedy" in pantomime. The clever burlesque done by the already famous actors, Harriett Eliot, Angela Magee and Olive Maddin, kept the audience in gales of laughter. Persistent applause brought an encore, which was almost as much of a "hit" as the first number. Between the "acts" Katherine Vickery sang a delightful solo.

"AD REIN"

"Waiter, this soup is spoiled!"

"Who told you?"

"A little swallow."  
—McGill Daily.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry."

"John Paul Jones lies buried here

He got wood alcohol in his beer!"

—Daily.



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Eleven nothing was the score,  
For the Wanderers, Mr. Gallagher?  
No, Dalhousie, Mr. Shean.

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AT THE GYMNASIUM

Dalhousie's Greatest International Contest.

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### ADMISSION

Students .....	55c
General .....	50c
Reserved .....	75c

## Welcome to Co-Eds.

Co-eds of the University enjoyed a very jolly banquet and entertainment on Tuesday evening, as guests of the Students Christian Association.

Full justice was done to the delicious supper served; then Miss Esther McKay, President of the Women's Branch of S. C. A., as master of ceremonies, welcomed the new girls, both the undergraduates from King's and Dalhousie's own freshettes.

She said that each girl on payment of the Students Council fees at registration, automatically becomes a member of the various societies in our college.

A representative of each society was called upon to outline briefly its activities. Amy McKean for the Delta Gamma, Eva Mader for the D.G.A.C., Harriett Elliot for the Students Council, Edith MacNeill for the *Gazette*, Roberta Forbes for Glee Club and Clara Murray for Sodales Debating Society.

Miss Lowe, Warden of Shirreff Hall, and for the past five years National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, gave a general explanation of the work of that Association. She spoke of its purpose, its ideals and especially of the valuable and enduring friendships which grow up among its members.

Alice Harvey then gave an account of the work done in the local S. C. A. and in its branch, the Student Volunteer Band.

After these instructive addresses, a most entertaining part of the program was announced, "A Spanish Tragedy" in pantomime. The clever burlesque done by the already famous actors, Harriett Elliot, Angela Magee and Olive Maddin, kept the audience in gales of laughter. Persistent applause brought an encore, which was almost as much of a "hit" as the first number. Between the "acts" Katherine Vickery sang a delightful solo.

"AD REIN"

"Waiter, this soup is spoiled!"

"Who told you?"

"A little swallow."

—McGill Daily.

"Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry."

"John Paul Jones lies buried here  
He got wood alcohol in his beer!"

—Daily.



"PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT"

It may surprise those who have not consulted the "New Oxford English Dictionary" that the trite but popular phrase "psychological moment" is illegitimate in origin and derisive in application.

This phrase, as it has been employed, is intended to signify "the exact moment," and, with this connotation in view, has been uttered with such frequency and printed with such regularity that the editors of the "New Oxford Dictionary" considered that it deserved more than a mere passing notice.

Before referring to the criticism of the phrase and its connotations as given by this incomparable thesaurus, it might be advantageous to define the words of the phrase separately and then to compare the definitions obtained with its supposed connotation.

The word "psychological" connotes "of or pertaining to psychology" and Professor Ladd defines psychology as "the description and explanation of states of consciousness as such." The word "moment" refers to a "minute portion of time." Now how the customary definition of this phrase may be made to harmonize with the foregoing connotation of each word is a problem which, in itself, is difficult to understand.

However, in order to explain somewhat more fully this phrase and its connotation, namely—"psychological moment," and "the exact moment," it will be necessary to examine their origin and history.

During the war of 1870 the Germans laid siege to Paris and, after employing considerable strategy and patience, reduced the French to such a pitiful state of famine and helplessness that civil dissension arose. A German newspaper asserted that the primary purpose of the bombardment was to work upon the imagination of the Parisians so that the "exact moment" upon which to act could be estimated by the Germans.

But "the phrase" with its expression was due to an error of translation: the German periodicals had intended their phrase "Das psychologische moment" to be translated as "the psychological momentum or potent factor"; but the Parisians, in translating it, confused the phrase with another German expression—"der psychologische moment" in which the "moment" is used to indicate a point of time.

However, the Parisians attributed the error to German pedantry and the wits of Paris forthwith ridiculed the phrase "das psychologische moment,"—they had not much material for merriment or mockery in those tragic days.

Francisque Sarcey in his "Le Siege de Paris" asserts that the phrase became current and even fashionable, "On disait couramment, J'ai fait, c'est le moment psychologique" as "le moment l'ame est dans l'attente de quelque chose qui doit s'accomplir" which translated is,—the moment in which the mind is in actual expectation of something that is to happen.

However, one can perceive that this definition is misleading because, in the first place, according to the "New Oxford English Dictionary" the phrase has no grammatical or etymological right to that connotation; se-

Webster's Column

Within the last few years the *Gazette* has been criticized on different occasions by several of our contemporary papers. Their criticism was, that the amount of space devoted to literary effort was quite inadequate for a university the size of Dalhousie. This, it must be admitted was in a measure merited and this year the staff are endeavoring to provide a more balanced *Gazette*. The inauguration of this page is one phase of the attempt.

The *Gazette* this year is offering several prizes. Two awards will be given every month. Each will consist of a standard book, one for the best poem submitted each month and one for the best article or short story. Two additional prizes of ten dollars will be given for the best poem and article submitted during the entire year. These are special prizes awarded in addition to and collateral with the "Literary D" competition. A contribution of this character will not only receive credit in the Literary D competition but will also be considered when awarding the special prizes.

There shall be five judges, two from the Senate and three from the *Gazette* staff. At a meeting of the committee the following members of the staff were declared ineligible Juanita O'Connor, H. E. Read and D. R. Webster. The only rules beyond the ordinary editorial requirements are that the poem shall not exceed thirty lines and the short story or article fifteen hundred words.

These prizes have been made possible by friends of the *Gazette* and are worthy of the best efforts of every member of the University.

Will the person who has contributed to the *Gazette* under the name "Canora" please give his or her name to the editor. While we do not object to publishing a contribution under a pen name, we must know the author's name for purposes of record. Any communication made to the editor will be treated as confidential at the contributor's request.

Send in your contribution early.

LITERARY "D" STANDING.

(To October 10, 1923).

W. Poirier, C. R. Baxter, F. A. Chrichlow	17
J. A. Forbes	14
A. R. Robertson	13
Miss E. I. MacNeill	11
Miss Angela Magee, H. A. Creighton	10
Miss Amy MacKean, W. B. MacOdrum	8
S. Marcus, B. Irwin	5
Miss Olive Maddin, E. Wetmore	4
F. J. Forbes, D. F. MacDonald, P. T. Hickey	3
Miss K. Vickery, H. Borden G. Graham	3
I. L. Barnhill, Miss R. Bond, V. F. Clifford	3
D. Hebb, T. H. Malone	3
G. Morrison, W. S. Gilchrist	3
D. MacInnes, G. MacOdrum	2
Miss May Linton, C. Coffin, S. Proffit	2
T. M. Cumming, C. M. Oake, C. McLean	2
I. Fraser, R. F. Ross, A. B. Morton	2
W. G. Dawson, E. A. Mowat	2

only, because, according to history, the phrase is of derisive origin; and thirdly, the word which is necessary for this definition would be "psychical" and not "psychological."

—R. W.

The Dalhousie Review

The October number of the Review is very timely. Considered nationally it has very opportune articles on the Empire's position in world affairs and on peace problems. There is an article on Canada's present political state, and an excellent treatise on the success of college federation in the University of Toronto.

On the purely literary side there is a popular appeal in the folklore of Nova Scotia, and centennial tributes to Francis Parkman and Ernest Renan.

The contributors are, as usual, of outstanding ability and are recognized leaders in their spheres. The wide variety of articles offers a field for every taste and in one the argumentative trend is so delightful as to hold the interest of the most casual reader.

—SCRIBE.

Only One.

Only one star in the midnight sky,  
Only one tiny star,  
That keeps its lonely vigil there  
From things of earth afar;  
Only one star in the midnight sky,  
But that is enough to see  
That Heaven is near to help and guide  
Wherever we may be.

Only one ship on the boundless sea  
Amid the great unknown  
That tries to sail and has to fight  
The angry foe alone;  
Only one ship on the boundless sea,  
But that is enough to show  
That where one heart has ventured forth  
There, other hearts can go.

Only one flower, faded and old,  
And stained by many tears,  
Gone is its bloom of youth  
Goes with the parting years;  
Only one flower, faded and old,  
But that is enough to see  
That the one I loved while here on earth  
Is still beloved by me.

—Pengold.

COMPLAINT HEARD IN ENGLISH 1

Oh pray! kind sir, a question I would ask,  
Why is this writing verses such a task?  
Why do unwanted words beset my brain?  
Their clamor almost drives me daft,—insane.  
And words that rhyme—let's see: like  
"whence" and "fence,"  
Refuse to reconcile themselves with sense.  
And how could inspiration dry my tears,  
Since prohibition now has spoilt our beers?  
But to console my kind, the wise men say,  
To be a bard, one must be born that way.  
—"B"

Little Vernon found his dad's home brew,  
Thought he'd see what the stuff would do—  
He took two drinks and climbed a tree  
And never came back to normalcy.

—Iowa Frivol.

Prof. at the close of lecture—Are there any absentees here?

Will class representatives please see Mr. Sterling at the Gym and arrange hours for gym classes. Urgent!

DENTAL EXTRACTIONS

Contrary to the belief that it is natural for dentists to look "down in the mouth," several of the boys in the third year found it extremely difficult at first. Many and varied were their contortions in attempting to view the upper teeth without a mirror; much to the amusement of the fourth year.

Earl Green has suggested that the habit of looking up to heaven for inspiration during anatomy quizzes last year may have been a predisposing cause.

Vic Turnbull, Dentistry's energetic football manager, has arranged for two regular practices a week at Studley with a workout at the "Masonic" on Saturday night, and under this regime the team is rapidly rounding into shape.


Cheer leader Hennigar complains that he is finding it hard to get his rooters organized as nearly the whole Society is turning out to practise, but he hopes for better support from the Interfaculty league opens,—with Archie and Trainor's numerous friends among the fair sex on hand.

The boys were not long in doubt as to the contents of the express parcel from Alberta received by Harold "Ducky" Fraser when he appeared the following morning resplendent in wing collar and jazzy bow tie. Apparently a new Beau Brummel has arisen in the fourth year and taken up the mantle thrown down by "Old Dear" of Class '23.

—X-Ray.

He put his arm around her waist,  
And placed upon her lips a kiss;  
"I've sipped," he said, "from many a cup,  
But never from a mug like this."

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THE DRYMAN'S LAMENT.

Take, take, take,  
From thy flask its cork, O Lee,  
And would that thy pockets were bigger  
And they held two more or three.  
Oh well for the whisky-filled guy  
As he works with his "Special" at play;  
O well for the "temperate" lad  
When he can't tell a roan from a bay.  
And the strange-labelled brands come in  
From their birth-place under the hill,  
But, O for a taste of the vanished Scotch  
And the smell of a hooch-ful still!  
Take, take, take,  
That quart from thy Doc, O Lee  
For the boozy grace of a day that was wet  
Will never come back to me.  
—By "Luni-Still"

Dal. Meds. '23

"Tempus fugit!" The college men and women of yesterday are now "out in the wide, wide world." It is of interest to note where fate has led the members of last year's graduating class in Medicine.

F. J. Nickle, commonly known as "Niek," is practising in his home town, Malone, Ont. Hubert Lyons is a house-surgeon in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mahone Bay has claimed Ira Pidgeon as its own.

The City of Sydney, C. B., has had the good fortune to secure Clement MacLeod.

Frank Gordon Wilson ("Gunboat Bill") has found his way to a Newfoundland Hospital.

Dara Cochrane has hung up his shingle in Fox River.

The Kentville Sanatorium has secured Herbert Corbett.

Clyde Holland is on the Dalhousie staff and ably assists the Meds in the Anatomy Room. Rumor has it that he is anticipating post-graduate work in Edinburgh.

A house-surgeonship in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has attracted Harold Dolan.

Cecil E. Kinley, so far as we know, graces his native town of Lunenburg.

Maurice Levine has answered the call of Carleton, Yarmouth County.

The City still retains Harold Corbin.

Margaret Chase is on the Dalhousie staff, serving in the Pathological Department.

Pebe Christianson is taking a course in Public Health nursing at Harvard.

Foster Murray is about to locate in the good old Scotch village of Scotsburn, Pictou County.

Stanley Peppard has gravitated to Chester. Abraham Medjuck has been allured back to his native isle.

Perry Cochrane has become Dr. MacDougall's right hand man. Halifax is fortunate in retaining Perry.

D. McP. Rowlings ("Maccie") has taken up a practise at Sheet Harbor.

Thus the senior "Meds" of last year have been scattered. Here's the very best of luck to them all!

—W. S. G.

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.—Burr.

"Far down below lies Laura Pratt,  
She mistook a skunk for a pussy cat."

THE LAWYER'S BRIEF

Professors and students of the Faculty of Law are delighted to see Mr. R. F. Yeoman, B.A., LL.B., again occupying his old position as lecturer in Bankruptcy.

The "glad hand" is being extended to Harry Wickwire on his return to the Law School.

Frank Rowe, gold medalist Law '23, is now a member of the firm of Cameron & Rowe, barristers, Sydney, C.B. The senior partner is the Hon. D. A. Cameron, Provincial Secty.

James Hackett, Law '23, has opened his own office at North Sydney.

"Bud" Mahoney, Law '23, is the junior member in the law firm of Roper & Mahoney, Halifax.

John Dunlop, Rhodes scholar 1922, has returned to England to resume his studies. Previous to sailing for England John spent a week in the city, the guest of the boys at 64 LeMarchant St.

Will Livingstone and Will Dunlop of the '22 class in Law are carrying on successfully in Annapolis and Windsor, respectively.

Wallace Holmes, Law '23, is practising with Thomas Notting, Chronicle Building, Halifax.

—I. L. B.

Jolly Juniors Ate Their Corn.

The first class function of the season was held by the Juniors on Friday, Oct. 5th, at the "Red Sox" camp on the Dartmouth lakes.

The party, about 40 in number, with Mrs. MacNeill as chaperon, embarked for Dartmouth on the 7.15 ferry. After reaching the other side, they walked to the lakes, and proceeded the rest of the way in motor boats.

While the corn was boiling, the "bunch" passed the time in singing Dal songs, and dancing on the camp verandah. "Duthey" Martin, the owner of the camp, helped in a great measure to provide entertainment. As director of a "Paul Jones" he has no equal.

After everything that was eatable was consumed, the party broke up and all, except the Dartmouthians, journeyed homewards on the last boat after having spent a most enjoyable evening.

—S. X.

Jim: Are you fond of nuts?  
Cecile (coldly): Is that a proposal?  
—McGill Daily.

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## WITH THE GIRLS IN SPORT.

## FIELD HOCKEY.

Field hockey is progressing "as well as can be expected." It is very difficult to arrange for hours on the football field so that all the girls can come. At some future date it is hoped that the D.G.A.C. will have a field of their own.

A lecture on ground hockey was given by Prof. Macneill to the girls on Thursday, Oct. 4, in which he described the game and gave a brief account of the duties of each player. Mr. Macneill will be able to coach the hockey players now, his registrarial duties having practically ceased. The hours decided upon are: Wednesday, 2.30-3.30; Thursday, 4.30-5.30; Friday, 5-6.

## BASKETBALL.

Basketball won't start for a while yet,—probably not till the hockey season is over. There was something wrong with the team last year. Was it lack of training? Come out and play hockey to get in training. It is the best thing in the world for you.

Two of last year's team graduated with Class '23—Marion Clark and Esther Crichton—so there will have to be a search for new material. The practices are in the evenings, at 7.30, so no classes will interfere. If you are interested in basketball see Elinor Barnstead, the manager.

—E. M.

"The sleeping fox catches no poultry, and there will be sleeping enough in the grave."

"Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge."

"Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them."

## The Gift House of the Maritimes

BIRKS, HALIFAX, is a branch of the large jewellery organization having their headquarters in Montreal and other branches at Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. It is governed by the same policies.

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## WHY LET COLLEGE KILL IT?

## You Can Develop Yours.

Is the college student of today developing his initiative power? We hear this question asked often these days, and rightly so, for there are many evidences that this important power is not being developed in students. Students are blamed for not showing it, professors for not encouraging it.

There are of course arguments on both sides (and incidentally this might be a good subject for a Sodales debate.) A professor with fifty or sixty students in a class has not much time to allow for discussion or research work, with the result that an exam is set and a pass awarded largely on the strength of the professor's theories.

But granting all this, it remains with the student himself to say whether or not his initiative will be stifled. There are many ways of exercising it.

Here is one of the best developers of initiative and original thought at Dal. Every year interested students organize study groups under the direction of the S. C. A. Here, groups of ten or twelve discuss certain questions or books—religious and otherwise—and freely exchange opinions, without the discomfort of having a red pencil near to say whether they are right or wrong.

These groups have been said by several of those who know and are otherwise "there" to carry on the most beneficial study in the university, and they are not, as some are wont to believe, limited to Protestants nor even to Christians. There is only one provision: *That the student come to the subject with an open mind and without a biased opinion.*

Anyone wishing to join one of these groups should see the heads of the different branches of study, viz.—Jarvis MacCurdy, Ted Cumming, Roy Gushie, A. B. Morton, C. Sedgwick, R. F. Ross, Howard Hamilton, or any of the S. C. A. executive.

## Tonight! Medical Dance!

To-night, the 17th, at the Gym, the Medical dance takes place. It promises to be one of the "best ever," so forget your cares and troubles and take it in. The Med. dance is always an event in the college year which no one can afford to miss.

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## TIPS FROM DR. GYM.

The general gymnasium classes have commenced and students who have not registered in some branch of the physical activities should do so at once.

Success should be the aim for all. To achieve it, there is one great factor of paramount importance—health, good red blood. Without health you cannot hope to attain that efficiency demanded every day in your studies.

The gymnasium, often called Dr. Gym, will help you to maintain your good health or assist you in developing a good physique. A good start is half the race; many a race has been won or lost at the start.

The athlete trained to get away on the flash of the gun has a decided advantage over one slow in starting. The same principle applies in physical training,—the man making an early start in the gymnasium under competent instructors who continues to devote regular periods to the work will in time develop the most healthy body.

Regular periods will be devoted to general gym work for King's and Dalhousie students. Classes in boxing, wrestling, fencing, tumbling, gymnastics, athletics, volley ball, indoor baseball, basket ball, badminton, handball, etc., will be organized for all interested.

Students unable to attend the regular gym classes at Studley consult the Physical Director, and after an examination, he will advise as to diet, sleep, fresh air, method of bathing and give special exercise for the home.

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# Dalhousie 0, Wanderers 0

## FOOTBALL GAME A TIE

The Wanderers held the Dalhousie Tigers to a scoreless tie in last Saturday's Football game.

Dalhousie were strong favorites after their previous victory, but the Reds appeared with many changes on their line up, which proved to their advantage. In order to overcome the heavy Dal scrim, they played an eight man scrim, and only two quarters. Hard tackling was the order of the day and a number of players received hard falls, but all were able to resume play. Pat Slipp was hurt but returned to the game after some twenty minutes.

Dal started off well, attacking the Reds in their own territory, but they were repulsed and play seasawed back and forth. The Wanderers succeeded in getting the ball from the scrim much more than last week and were thus able to feed their half line. Dalhousie came back strong in the second period, and some excellent runs were made, especially by Bates and Langwith. The opportunities to score were not many but the few that did present themselves were lost by failure to pass the ball. Fraser saved the day for the Tigers on more than one occasion and Edwards proved a stonewall for the Reds. Campbell also starred for the Reds. As touch downs were found to be impossible to get, Haslam for Dal and McCoy for the Wanderers made several attempts to drop a kick over the bar, but fates were against them.

The game was a battle from start to finish, and many hard knocks were given and received. Both teams were watched closely and neither allowed the other to get away. Dalhousie still holds the lead in the League with a win and a tie, while the Wanderers have a tie and a loss. Another battle royal is expected on Saturday when the teams meet again.

Wanderers Juniors defeated Dal 5-0.

The burlesque show before the game was well organized and provided amusement for the three thousand spectators.

The chariot race between Pine Hill and Kings was closely contested. Miss Dalhousie crowned the winner with a bucket of cold water. The band discoursed music never before heard in Halifax.

The line up:—

Seniors, Dalhousie—Forwards, Logan, McLean, Jones, Livingstone, Britton, Sutherland, Moore; quarters, Bates, Slipp, Clouston; halves, Haslam, Langwith, McOdrum, McDonald; full back, Fraser.

Wanderers—Forwards, Young Hart, Studd, Colwell, Arthurs, Stech Schartz, Mitchell; quarters, Campbell, Eillis; full-back, Edwards.

Since hearing the jokes in a burlesque show we can appreciate why there are bald-headed rows. After standing on end so often the hair simply drops off through sheer exhaustion.

## THAT FIRST GAME



## OUT ON TOP

## HOW ABOUT IT, STUDENTS?

A Dal Volley Ball League is to be started at the Gym right away. The profs are entering a team and have already had two practices. Say, fellows, are you going to let the profs get a jump on you? See Mr. Sterling at once!

Dr. Gym says that anyone wishing to try out for basketball who is not playing football should spend any spare hours at the gym. Now's the time to get in shape and put in some hard practice for the winter's sport.

Several Dalhousie students are taking part in the Swiss Fair, being given at St. Andrews Church Hall, Coburg Road, evenings of Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Livingstone and Dr. Gym are going to do some of their balancing and "strong man" stunts the first night! Second and third nights there is to be folk dancing and an operetta.

University of Toronto defeated McGill, at Montreal, by a score of 22-9 in a hard fought battle before 8,000 spectators.

Voice in the dark: "Oh, Harold, dear, why did you turn out the light?"

Harold: "I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

The Maritime Intercollegiate Conference was held at Truro, October 9th, and representatives from seven colleges were in attendance. The officers for the coming year were appointed and schedules drawn up for the various leagues in both Eastern and Western sections.

The Nova Scotia Technical College was admitted into the Eastern league for both hockey and football. The football programme for this section was made up as follows:

Oct. 17—Kings vs. N. S. Technical.

Oct. 22nd—Technical vs. St. F. X.

Oct. 24th—Dal. vs. St. F. X.

Oct. 31st—St. F.X. vs. Kings at Antigonish

Oct. 31st—Dal vs. Technical.

Nov. 3 or 5—Dal vs. Kings.

Referees—Dr. Leon Fluck, J. W. Allen, Dr. J. J. McDonald.

The play-off between the two sections will most likely be held at Amherst not later than Nov. 15th.

M. F. M. Meek, Mt. Allison, was appointed chairman and A. S. Coster, Secretary of the Conference. Dalhousie was represented by Charles Baxter.

The Tigers had a hard practice last week, in preparation for their game on Saturday, when they clashed with the Nova Scotia Tech team. Although three tries were scored against them the Engineers put up a great game. Dal used a majority of second team forwards. An unfortunate accident occurred when Reid of the Tech fell and broke his ankle. He was removed to the Hospital.

"Can you tell me the correct time?"

"Sorry, but my watch is an hour slow."

## U. S. C. Welcomes King's.

As an official welcome to King's students the annual Dalhousie Students Council Dance was given this year on the evening of Oct. 4. Pres. Leonard Fraser welcomed the guests in an appropriate speech. Account of this dance came in too late for publication in the last issue of the Gazette. This is the affair which the Evening Mail of Oct. 6 ascribed erroneously to the Students' Christian Association.

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Evening Mail ad.—“Room for student near Dalhousie, reasonable if willing to mind child some evenings.”

Page Bill Gunn!

Who was the Dal professor that invaded a neighboring college recently and after being inspected by the girls was told by them that he was “just too cute”?

Have you read Shakespeare's works?

Oh yes! but he hasn't been writing any new ones lately.

Raz—“King's certainly brought some Queens here.”

Taz—“Yes, but it will take some jack to go with them.”

Dr. F. V.—“What movement takes place in the second stage of choleroform, when the eyelid is raised?”

Tr-n-r—“The eyelid moves.”

Turnbull (at phone)—“I'll give you a ring on Monday.” (!?)

Freshman who went to buy soap:

Shopkeeper—“Will you have it scented or unscented?”

Freshie—“Oh, I'll take it with me.”

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Student—No wonder so many of us get plucked.

It was one of those evenings when romance seems to hold the world in a light, but firm grip. Outside the leaves which but now had stood out so fresh and green, touched by the magic hand of spring, were turning to red and russet shades of gold. There was a touch of frost in the air, and inside the drawing-room a fire was burning brightly in the grate.

On the ottoman Phyllis was reclining, her dainty toes stretched out to the blaze, her eyes now blue, now an iridescent grey in the flickering firelight. Kneeling by her side, one could vaguely discern the figure of the adoring Algernon.

“Darling,” he whispered—“darling will you marry me?”

“Yes,” she replied dreamily—“yes; we have no bananas today!”

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## FREE FOOTBALL FOR STUDENTS.

The chief item of business transacted at the first regular meeting of the Council of the Students, held Thursday evening last in the Munro Room, was the budget. Estimates were submitted by the various student organizations and these were discussed by the meeting.

The following initial grants were voted:—D.A.A.C., \$1500; D.G.A.C., \$100; Glee and Dramatic Club, \$300; Delta Gamma, \$50; Sodales, \$300; Girls' S.C.A., \$50. The Dalhousie Gazette was granted \$912 for the session and the budget of the Skating Club was deferred until a later date as there is no present need for funds by that institution.

At the completion of this business Prof. Murray MacNeill, chairman of the Advisory Committee, expressed his satisfaction with the policy adopted by the Council in dealing with the funds of the students.

A vacancy on the Finance Committee of the Council was filled by the election of A. M. Matheson (Law '24) to that office.

Reports of the Hand Book and Dance Committees were read and adopted.

Applications to hold dances in the Gymnasium were received from the Medical Society, Dental Society and the Sophomore class. These were granted. The Freshie-Soph dance will take place Oct. 31 and the Dental dance immediately after the Christmas vacation.

It was decided that as the King's College students were desirous of obtaining certain privileges of the D.A.A.C. and Skating Club that \$3 per capita would be their fair share of the upkeep of these activities. For that sum all K.C.A.A. men will have the same athletic privileges as D.A.A.C. members and also use of the Skating Club. This does not include intercollegiate sport as King's have entered teams in that branch.

On motion, after a consideration of the financial side of the subject, it was decided that the 25 cent admission fee payable by students for football games, be discontinued.

The remainder of the three hours was spent in a prolonged discussion of regulations governing Dalhousie dances.

## THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Jimmy just came home from college in a plaster cast;

Got his academic knowledge just a bit too fast. He was filled with erudition, Sanscrit, Greek and such,

But he's not in a condition to employ it much.

Father saved, so little Willie high degrees might get.

But a tackle knocked him silly—and he's silly yet.

His attainments will be zero, his existence through,

But he was a college hero for an hour or two.

Oswald never recked of danger, bold he was and grim,

Now he looks quite like a stranger—an inside buck got him.

He came back all bashed and gory, but happy just the same;

He was injured for the glory of the grand old game. —Ex.

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