

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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The Dalhousie Gazette

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EDITORIAL

The decision to have an open air rink of our own this winter has been warmly welcomed by the students. It will provide opportunity for the students to become better acquainted and freer access to the two best winter sports, skating and hockey. It is also a much more efficient expenditure of our skating allotment.

The failure of our football team to win the city championship was a disappointment to everybody. At the same time we know that our boys did their best and that this was an off year for Dalhousie. After all we were playing football for the game's sake and our boys are to be congratulated on their work. There was not a game that was slow to watch or that was not keenly contested and there is no doubt that the best team won. We congratulate the Wanderers. The second team however, saved the laurels for Dalhousie by winning the Junior Championship and Dalhousie is proud of them.

What has become of the glee club? If anything is to be done this year it is time some action was being taken. Mr. Baxter and Mr. Sedgewick should give the students an outline of their plans.

The Gazette exists primarily for the students. What is and in future will be, depends entirely on you. At present the work is being carried on by the faithful few. This should not be. Every student should make some literary contribution to his college paper during each academic year.

CORRESPONDENCE

(THE GAZETTE assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in this column. Correspondence is welcomed and limited to five hundred words).

Dear Mr. Editor:

As regards a motion made at a recent meeting of Sodales Debating Society, in which the mover wishes to change the place for debates from the Forrest Building to Studley, perhaps the opinions of a Studleyite on the matter would not be entirely unwelcome.

The basis of this motion appears to be written to be entirely without foundation, since in all of the arguments brought out in the resolution, not one of them seems to carry an atom of weight. One never thinks that in holding the meetings of Sodales at Studley it will encourage the Shirreff Hall girls to appear in larger numbers. Surely if the girls from the Hall were at all interested they would not object to walking a little distance to the thriving and pleasing atmosphere of the Forrest Building. In any case the writer must not forget that only about one-half of the Dalhousie girls stay at Shirreff Hall and that the girls, as a whole, are a minority in the college. Therefore, why cater to a minority? The Munro Room is in a more central position in the city than is Studley, and if the mover is out to please the fair sex, let him also take into account the town girls, with whom, no doubt, he is more or less familiar.

Mr. Grant also thinks that it is an added attraction for students to be among familiar surroundings. Here again he does not seem to realize that Studley is not the only part of the college to be considered, and that there are some three hundred students, studying at the Forrest Building and its surrounding auxiliaries, and comprising nearly one-half of the total number of students registered at Dalhousie. Besides, although our surroundings at Studley are familiar, yet being in an attitude of recreation would we say also that they are pleasant? I think not, at least to most of us, who spend some of our hardest working days there. Let us look for our recreation elsewhere, especially at the Munro Room, a place specially set apart for college activities not on the calendar.

There has been a feeling, no doubt, among Studleyites that the lawyers predominate in Sodales Society, and that the rest of the society would have a better chance of debating, if the debates were held far away from the sacred precincts of the Law. While this feeling cannot be ignored, yet it seems unfair

EXCHANGES

The Xaverian has become a weekly paper and has therefore suffered somewhat in literary content. It raises again the question of the merits of the weekly college paper. St. F. X. has decided for it; and if students will write, there is no reason why the weekly should not be as literary as the monthly magazine.

On the other hand, McGill has decided that in this, their Daily is unsatisfactory, and this year there is a new McGill Daily Literary Supplement; intended to encourage and to urge the writing of English in free verse and radical prose. To quote:

"The Literary Supplement is based on the assumption that there are a dozen students at McGill who have the ability and the inclination to write down some of their observations and reflections on life and letters. . . . We shall not promise our readers a staid and conservative view. . . but we offer a place where those who desire to do so may write freely on . . . taste, however unorthodox Orthodoxy will also be permitted so long as it is cleverly done, but we are among those who would rather err brilliantly than platitudinize respectably."

It is an ideal; a high one. The editor and his dozen faithful have written, at least, most entertainingly; their unorthodoxy is mild, and hardly heresy.

We acknowledge also, with thanks: *Varsity*, *Sheaf McGill Daily*, *Argosy Weekly*, *Gatway*, *Natural Resources*, *East and West*, *Dearborn Independent*, *Payroll*, *Presbyterian Witness* and *Western U. Gazette*.

We congratulate Mr. Gerald Teed on being chosen Rhodes Scholar for New Brunswick. King's and Dalhousie may well be proud of him.

to the lawyers who, having the greatest interest and need for debating, are only too willing to encourage it among the other students and have done so in the past.

Taking the arguments together, I do not think there is any material or moral significance in holding Sodales debates at Studley, nor is there a single reason why it should be more advantageous there than elsewhere. In short, we are obliged to come to the inevitable conclusion that Mr. Grant is attempting to gain for himself some little notoriety and publicity.

-A. E. R.

Labor Party is Sustained in First Session of Pine Hill Parliament.

"And still they watched and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

So the members of the Pine Hill Mock Parliament were amazed and astounded as the Premier, John Angus Nicholson, the "Mighty Atom" of the Labour Party, with flowing eloquence swayed the Parliament at will, and with weighty words declared rules of parliamentary procedure that dare not be transgressed. As a consequence the Labour Party weathered the political storm during the first session in Parliament, proving that they are worthy parliamentarians as well as successful election campaigners. Much credit is due to the Conservative Party for the successful session. Led by their old "war horse" Wm. MacOdrum, who with Scotch cannyness recognized the need of stable government, they supported the government, and on division they refused to unite with the Liberals and defeat Labour.

Parliament opened with the Labour party on the Government benches. Around the Premier were grouped his cabinet ministers: Minister of Finance, Homer Norton; Minister of Justice, Rod MacLeod; Minister of Interior, Arthur Forbes; Minister of Public Works, Dannie MacCuish; Minister of Trade and Commerce, R. C. Robb; Minister of Agriculture, Edwin Johnson, Secretary of State, Sam Profit, Postmaster General, D. M. Grant; Militia and Defence, J. A. Harrison; Railways and Canals, William Moran; Customs, Bert Moore; Inland Revenue, George MacIntosh; Marine Fisheries, William Richardson; Labour, John Morrison, Ministers without portfolio, W. C. Harrison, H. Barnaby, H. Vickerson, D. Sutherland. J. A. Jardine was the clerk and Thomas Humphrey was sergeant-at-arms. Jarvis MacCurdy was elected the Speaker of the House.

The Speech from the Throne was read by Professor Wilson of Dalhousie University. It was a masterpiece of wit displaying well the talents of the Premier and Council. Parliament groaned with assent to the reference to the Dark Ages through which the province of Pine Hill had passed. . . . the supplementary exams—through which many citizens had come one way or another. Reference was made to the period of prosperity now being enjoyed. The crops had been especially good—the four potatoes raised in the Pine Hill garden. Legislation would be passed providing for a roof garden, a subnasium, found to be too hard for some heads, were to be replaced with wooden ones. A change of food was to be provided, hot dogs were to be taxed and collared, and a radio was to be installed in the dining room to announce the departure of the fish from the foreign climes that we might be prepared to receive them.

Kennie Grant moved and Gordon Frame seconded the Address in reply to the Speech from the throne. Their speeches proved

them worthy followers of their eloquent leader. They were supported by George MacIntosh and the address was attacked by Andy Munroe and Charlie MacLellan of the Conservative party and Duncan MacMillan and Maurice Armstrong of the Liberal party.

A division was called on the motion and the Conservatives refrained from voting. This allowed the Government to carry the motion.

The Minister of Public Works, Dannie MacCuish, then introduced a Bill to establish a Roof Garden at Pine Hill.

This Bill was attacked by "Jigger" Grant, the "Stormy Petrel" of the Liberal party. With a withering flood of gigantic expletives he pointed out the moral danger in such a measure and hurled an indictment on the Minister of Public Works, the Premier and the Labor party in general. After continued heckling and after being called to order many times, Mr. Grant used up the time allotted to him and was forced to take his seat. After further discussion William MacOdrum of the Conservative party moved that the Bill be given the six months' hoist. This motion carried. A Bill with regard to foodstuffs was introduced by the Minister of the Interior, but owing to the lateness of the hour discussion on it had to be postponed and on a motion of the Premier the Parliament adjourned.

DELTA GAMMA

Those marshmallows tasted pretty good, didn't they, girls? A good many of them melted and were lost in the fire, but the majority were disposed of in another way.

At the business meeting it was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously, that push-pins be bought by Delta Gamma to be used for notices in the girls' cloak room, as the authorities objected to red stickers. Miss Edith Macneill was appointed to see about the erection of a notice board.

The girls formed themselves into three companies, and acted charades. They did so well that even the readers in English composition might have been puzzled.

After the charades, the walls of Shirreff Hall rang with the sound of "won't you come up, come up" and other Dalhousie songs.

The marshmallows were evidently just appetizers, judging by the speed with which the big piles of toast and the cocoa disappeared.

Everyone enjoyed herself thoroughly, and even the most disdainful of the Pine Hillers would have been glad to attend, had they been allowed.

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But Jes' Wait 'Til Next Saturday

"When I was a boy," said the graduate of naughty nine, "we had only two teams, junior and senior, in the various sports. Now I see they have bantam, and juvenile and junior, and intermediate, and senior."

And the remark indicated the progress of organized sport in the last few years. There is scarcely a man nowadays who is not an authority on some game or other, except perhaps the fellow who knows just a little bit about them all.

Has the interest in sport something to do with the increasing competition in business; with the rush which sweeps past the man who is not willing to take part in it? Perhaps. Certainly the spirit of rivalry and dogged determination is being instilled into children at an age never before thought of. The business and professional man of the future, if he maintains the spirit of the child of today, will find the battle of life no figure of speech.

The graduate of naughty-nine whose remark started the discussion added a forceful example to point his statement. He told of coming upon a little tously-haired youngster sitting on a door-step crying as if his heart was broken. The child could not have been more than six or seven years old at the most. "What's the matter little chap?" asked the graduate. Looking up through his tears the youngster sobbed, "St. Aidan's beat us—boo hoo." As the older man stooped over to cheer him up the urchin's face brightened, and rubbing his eyes with one grimy little hand he used the other one to emphasize his point as he explained, "But jes' wait 'till next Saturday!"

Varsity

Med Dance

The evening of Nov. 3rd, was one long to be remembered by all those who were present at the very delightful dance given by the "Meds" at Dalhousie.

The room was beautifully decorated with yellow and black streamers, the walls covered with most gruesome looking folk, even a few Wanderers were represented in encounters with some Dalhousian or other. The ford car of last year was there again and still filled with its many occupants. The orchestra was raised in the middle of the floor, and seated on a chair, dangling from the ceiling, above them was the same skeleton who attends all "med dances" and he hadn't forgotten his bottle of hooch, but alas it appeared to be empty.

The chaperons were Mrs. A. G. Nichols, Mrs. J. C. MacDougall and Mrs. S. R. Johnson who all looked very charming and made most affable hostesses. There were about two hundred and fifty couples present and also many members of the faculty. All looked very attractive while having "Presystolic Thrills", "Auricular Flutterers", "Knee Jerks" "Gastric Crisis", "Friction Rubs" etc to the music of the Hutchinson Five Orchestra by the time "Coma" was reached every one agreed that it had been the best dance of the season and there is nothing but praise for Mr. Cameron and his committee who certainly "did things up in great style."

ENGINEERING

The engineering society have been wearing spats ever since the Prince of Wales opened the season by wearing them at Toronto two weeks ago.

The University fashion leaders (the engineers) have decreed that the baseball moustache (three out all out) will be the mode till the close of 1924. This protective measure was adopted as a safeguard against leap-year proposals which are expected to increase as the term draws to a close.

That Engineers' dance is going to be a real thing all right. The Gods in council were propitious consequently there is one good humdinger of a time to look forward to next term.

This will be a great inducement in order that they may be enabled to attend this function.

No, Arthur, I see no reason why you or any other student should not ask your lady friends to accompany you on the Engineers visit to St. Margaret's Bay next Saturday. A power plant is a work of ingenuity and skill and is of general interest. I am sure that your brother engineers will be as pleasant as possible to you and your partner. Who is she, anyway?

MATHEMATICIANS ATTENTION!

Axiom 1. Things which one doubles the same thing one equal to one another.

A bottle 1-2 full—a bottle 1-2 empty
multiplying both sides by 2
A bottle full—a bottle empty
like Heligoland it does

The aid of Calculus is permissible in the solution of the above. Particulars regarding the solution will be given in next issue of the Gazette.



At the Dental Society meeting held on Nov. 1st in Room 29 the business of the Society was transacted and the various activities for the year were outlined.

Athletics were brought up first, and after some bitterly contested elections the following managers were put in:—

Louis Johnson, manager of the basket ball team; Mott Nicholson, volley ball, and Danny McDonald, track team.

Aubrey Tupper, the football manager, reported that several workouts had been held and that with his coaching and sufficient of the right spirit, great things could be expected

The question of holding a Dental dance was brought up. After some discussion the matter was laid over until a later date.

The Senior year have the Infirmary to themselves this year, and while the boys miss the opportunity to lord it over a Junior class and issue weighty advice (based on one year's practice) to an awestruck and admiring throng, they appreciate the fact that the demonstrators have consequently more time to devote to the smaller number and operating facilities are much better.

The increased clinical facilities incident with the opening of the Mass. Health Centre affords an added advantage and two of the Senior year operate there two days each week.

Without violating the ethics of the profession, the writer wishes to call the attention of new students, who may not be familiar with the working of the Infirmary, to the fact that they have here a good opportunity to have their Dental needs attended to at a nominal price. Sandy McDonald and Earl Green promised to swing the Shirreff Hall trade our way but they haven't done much yet. How about a little co-operation, Jehi Remm?

—X RAY.

Dan Meaney—Say, Coughlan, are Gall stones of any commercial value?

Coughlan—Why sure, they paint them green and use them for emeralds.

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Shirreff Hall

Last week we discovered one cavalier in our midst. During the past week many more hitherto obscure knights have ridden out into the open and declared themselves on the side of protection to the fair. The men in Arts and Science have rallied around our banner and declared that if woman wants prominence in public life it is hers. They will see to it, and as a primary offering behold "Sodales" near at hand at Studley where the women of Shirreff Hall may speak with greater freedom than in the Munro room. There they are sadly conscious of those ghosts of the past who lived and poured forth their eloquence at a time when woman was relegated to the needle and the kitchen. During the last few years how the girls have shivered in the Munro room as those phantoms stalked by, nose in air, utterly disdainful of the co-ed. But these days may soon be over. And with such champions to plead the cause for us, we feel sure that the Senate will give Sodales a room at Studley. Although—come to think of it—why wouldn't the reception room at Shirreff Hall do? We'd like that!

One night last week a midnight party on the first floor broke up by giving a silent Dalhousie yell. We want to know why it was that Miss Lowe came up to find out who was moving the trunks around.

Talk about ghosts! Last Friday night the spirits of Hallowe'en flitted around the Hall. Strange rustlings and whisperings were heard, especially in the rooms of the Sophs who were then jazzing gayly at Bedford. Spirit after spirit stealthily followed one another, each leaving some token of its visit. And when the dancers finally climbed the steps to bed, what a sight greeted their weary eyes! Ghosts met them at their thresholds, and turning on the light, a ghastly color flooded their room. Horrors! Weird shapes hanging from the lights, others reclining on the beds and chairs! Terrified shrieks and yells of dismay showed that Allison McCurdy and Kay Smith still had some life left. When at last, with sighs of relief, they flung themselves onto the bed—Crash! The bed collapsed and they gracefully slid onto the floor. Gingerly putting in their feet a second time, they felt prickly sensations. What next! Oh, nothing to worry about—only toast crumbs several inches thick. At last, after many weary hours plotting revenge, they dropped off to sleep. But one important detail was missing in their plans. Who was responsible for the mess? Anna Grant? Irene Madill? Edna Mingie? They are still wondering.

The infallible committee engineering the Shirreff Hall dance has completed its final arrangements and given its last instructions. There is nothing to do but count the hours until the guests begin to arrive. Pine Hill may now cease its solicitous attentions and enjoy the rewards of its tactful endeavors.

We wonder whom Alice Atherton is asking to the dance tonight. Judging from her own accounts we should think it would be very difficult for her to discriminate among the throng of admirers who nightly besiege her at door and telephone.

MEDICAL NOTES

We hate to say, "We told you so," but we did predict that the Med. Dance would be the best of the season, and it was.

The weather man was in a particularly nasty mood on the evening of Monday, Nov. 3rd, but his frowns were in vain, for despite the inclemency of the atmosphere, the youth and beauty, bud and blossom of our college, from unsophisticated freshmen and freshettes to worldly-wise final year Meds, hied their forth undaunted and turned their steps gymwards. Having arrived at this stately edifice, where all preparations for the occasion had carefully been made, the wind and sleet without served but to add new charm to the scene within—the gay streamers of gold and black, the softened lights, the quaint skeletons in their various life-like postures. On the gorgeous dais with its pillars of many-hued maples, situated in the centre of the hall, sat the orchestra, and from thence proceeded entrancing strains which warmed the heart and stirred the body to motion and rhythm.

So passed the evening. From the moment the first couple entered beneath the flowing green and white canopy until the last strains of music had died away, it was a scene of happiness. Abundant credit is due the dance committee. They worked hard and well and succeeded in making their faculty dance just as good if not better than those of previous years.

It is with pride and pleasure that medical students at Dalhousie note the election of Dr. G. H. Murphy to the executive of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Murphy is a member of the Dalhousie Faculty of Medicine, being Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery. He is also a graduate of the Dalhousie Medical College, so that this honor to Dr. Murphy is an honor also to his Alma Mater.

In order to stimulate class discussion on questions taken up in his lectures on Pharmacology, Prof. O. S. Gibbs introduced a new departure from the established order of things by organizing a class debate one day recently. The question chosen was "Alcohol: A stimulant or a depressant?" We venture to state that this is one of the most hopeful moves that we have seen since coming to Dalhousie towards enabling students to get as

full a value as possible from the time they spend in class. This question, at any rate, was taken up enthusiastically and thoroughly by the class, and a large proportion of the class took an active part in the discussion. Some, to be sure, had an intimate personal acquaintance with the subject in question which gave them a decided advantage over their less fortunate fellows, but all were interested.

Prof. Gibb's idea of an occasional class discussion on some subject of special interest might be adopted with profit by more than one professor of the Medical faculty. The feeling of the students so far as we can see is unanimous approval of this scheme.

Medicine played her first game in the Interfaculty football league on Thursday, Nov. 6th, her opponents being the Arts men, who had had a great deal more practice but who made rather a weak showing against the crack Med team. The game resulted in a draw, with a score of 3-3, but the general opinion is that the Medicals had the better of the play, their half-line especially working beautifully. It was a hard fought struggle, however, and "Pasty" Miller was at one time noticed to be not only completely breathless but also "pantless."

—W. S. G.

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PINE HILL POST

"It's always safe to swat a fly
Unless he's on a raisin pie."

Our eminent biologist and authority on bugs, R. C. Rbb, has verified this dictum at the dinner table. He says that it spoils the flavor when you can't discover what happened to the fly.

Eddie Murray spent a year in Labrador and he says that the climate is mild up there in comparison with that of Room 33 when Brodie Taylor gets the two windows open to their fullest extent. Eddie has to take the ink bottle to bed with him to keep it from freezing.

"Chuck" Sullivan met with a serious disappointment the other night. In response to a telephone message that his best girl from Cape Breton was at the Waverly Hotel and desired his presence, immediately he made an elaborate toilet and proceeded thither with all speed. Alas! It was only a base rumor. "Chuck" says that the anticipation was glorious "though the event was dire."

During that period of strenuous excitement when everybody was getting ready for the Med dance, it suddenly was rumored throughout the Residence that Edwin Johnstone had lost his pants, i. e., those belonging to his tuxedo. Visions of a repetition of the scandalous crime of which "Jiggie" Grant was a victim last year came to our minds. Sympathy was extended to Edwin and execration heaped upon the perpetrator of the dastardly deed. Finally after Edwin had turned his face to the wall and wept copiously, Allie Murehison came to the rescue and, patiently and laborously clearing away the debris, made his way to the closet and found there the missing trousers tucked away under indescribable and unmentionable garments.

We must not omit stating that "Jiggie" Grant and Bob Scott have secured appointment to the Laundry Committee. It is pleasing to note that their vigorous campaign has brought results and that at last they have attained to this coveted position for which they were so earnestly striving.

Jim Fraser is going home at Thanksgiving to see the girl he left behind him. Jim wants to announce to all Dalhousie girls that they may as well give up trying to vamp him for his heart is in Stellarton.

Doug Macdonald and Bill Outhit have been trying to revive the Bachelors' Union. They would adopt as their motto:—"A bachelor is one who looks long and earnestly before he leaps and then stays where he is." No one who knows Doug or Bill can accuse them of not faithfully carrying out in detail the first part of their motto.

We would like to remind Bill Firth that if he doesn't mind his vivacious spirits he will soon be as noisy and contentious as Redness Ross and Wilf Byers.

After observing the number of long letters which Bob Ross sends weekly to an address in the United States the Pine Hill Cat remarked:—"She's gone but not forgotten."

—APOSTLE.

Poussière

"Qu'est ce qui m'agite, tu dis, mon ami!" répondit Paul à ma salutation, "et toi aussi, tu me penses agité; mais tu ne sais pas se qui vient de m'arriver.

"Eh bien! Je me trouve ce matin assis au café. Il se peut que je songe à ma petite Lucille, je ne dis pas non, mais tout d'un coup je vois ouvrir une porte au fond de la salle, et la voilà qui entre. Elle semble fort pâle, ma petite, mais lorsque ses yeux rencontrent les miens, la couleur lui monte au front et elle s'assied seule à une table à l'autre bout de la salle. Je ne puis le comprendre, ce phénomène. Je lève, et je vais doucement vers sa table, et comme je m'arrête derrière sa chaise, je ne puis que penser qu'elle est bien jolie.

Je m'incline, et lui murmure à l'oreille. 'Chérie! ma chérie' . . . mais il n'y a personne là."

Canora.

COMMERCE NOTES

Some party! Where did you land the chicken? How many cigarettes did you get? Will there be another this year? Such was the conversation heard in class Saturday morning.

A very pleasant and profitable evening was spent on Friday, Oct. 1st, when the Commerce Society held a theatre party at the Orpheus and was afterwards entertained with a Hallowe'en dance at the home of Gerald Buckley.

The new commerce yell was heard in the theatre for the first time and received great applause. It would have been still louder, but some of the young men were so deeply interested in their partners that they neglected to lend their voices to the good cause.

Leaving the Orpheus at nine thirty we journeyed to Victoria Road where at the home of Mr. Buckley we spent a very enjoyable evening. The Commerce Society wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Buckley for all their trouble in providing one of the best class parties we have ever had. Perhaps the most striking features of the party were the wonderful refreshments and the available parking space which came in handy during the intermissions.

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DALHOUSIE VS. EDGEHILL

MEDS AND ARTS TIE

On Saturday, November 8, the town of Windsor was honored by the presence of the Dalhousie Girls' Ground Hockey team, the occasion being a match between Edgehill and the Dal girls. At eleven o'clock with Miss MacQueen, physical instructress at Edgehill as referee, the players began the battle. The game which kept up the interest of the spectator to the very last, resulted in a score of five-one in favor of Edgehill. After the game the girls and Miss Lowe, who acted as chaperone for the party, were the guests of Edgehill at dinner. Accompanied by a number of rooters the players returned home on the afternoon train.

The line-up was as follows:—

Forwards—K. MacLennan, E. Macneill, A. Clark (centre), K. MacDonald, J. MacKenzie.

Half-backs—A. Wilson, H. Robertson (centre), A. FitzRandolph.

Full-backs—K. Holman, H. MacKean.

Goal—M. Eriksen.

Spares—M. Crocker, J. Dresner.

THE GIRLS IN SPORT

On Friday afternoon, October 28, an interesting practice match took place between the Halifax County Academy and the Dalhousie teams in ground hockey. The score was 6-0 in favour of Dalhousie. Prof. Macneill refereed.

On Wednesday, November 12, a practice match is being arranged between Dalhousie and the Halifax Ladies' College. This is to be followed by a regular match on Friday after which the H. L. C. girls are to be entertained at Shireff Hall by the Dalhousie team.

Basketball practises have not been so frequent of late owing to a large number of social functions in the University. From now on the girls are going to work hard at this game, as the League has been continued.

Manager Mabel Borden is also trying to arrange several games with outside teams to be played before Christmas.

Interfaculty football got away in a whirl of mud on last Thursday morning when the Meds and Arts punished each other to the tune of 3-3.

Neither team showed up as well as the fans expected for it had been noised abroad that both teams were easily a match for the Senior team. However, the bleachers are promised better football when Law and Dentistry antagonize each other in the near future.

The first half of the game was quite uneventful excepting for a singular and spectacular run by "Ted" Chipman. A stiff cool breeze from the westward as well as a continuous rush of medicinal hot air from the side lines was blowing against Arts, and they were kept well within their own territory for the whole period. The Medical serim was getting the ball out easily and the half line were working well, but could not get over the line. "Pee Wee" Cameron was the outstanding man for Medicine in this half and played an excellent game.

In the second stage the Studley heroes had the wind and used it to advantage. Soon after the kick-off, Harrington, of Arts, scored a pretty try. This was not converted.

Later, Wood succeeded in convincing Referee Tupper that he had scored for Medicine. After hearing the case for both sides said referee decided for Medicine. The score now stood 3-3, with the territory about equally divided and both teams working hard.

The referee complains of interference from the managers of the opposing teams, who he says, were positively disgusting in some of their remarks to him.

Line-up:—

Medicine: — Forwards—M. MacMillan, D. MacMillan, McEachern, Little, Morton, Jones, Fultz. Quarters—Miller, Cameron, McInnes. Halves—Doull, Wood, Douglas, Townsend. Full-back—Sullivan.

Arts: — Forwards — Grant, Stevenson, Dunphy, Sedgewick, Godsoe, Harrington, Delaney. Quarters—Sperry, Thompson, Creighton. Halves—Miller, Chipman, Fraser, Rankin. Full-back—Piercey.

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DALHOUSIE 15, MONCTON 0.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 10—Dalhousie 15, Moncton 0.

By three clean trys and as many converts Dal defeated Moncton in that Town on Monday.

The first try was made soon after the kick-off by McInnes who received the ball from MacOdrum who had carried it for some distance by a pretty run. Jakeman easily converted from a difficult position.

This half was fast throughout, Bates playing his best game of the season as flying quarter, and fooling his unwary opponents by a multitude of fake passes. Although the half line which was taken to Moncton had not practiced together they were playing a great game and were receiving much praise from the Moncton fans.

The second try was made by Langstroth on a pass from Bates who had made a skilful run from almost centre field. The try was placed directly beside the posts and Jakeman easily converted. The score now stood 10-0 and the Moncton men were working hard to keep Dal down, which they succeeded in doing for the rest of this period.

For nearly the whole of the second half, the ball was kept within Moncton's territory, and only the persistent blocking of the opposing forwards kept Dal from rolling up a huge score.

However, the Dal outfit became careless in their passes and runs and Moncton forced them into their own territory. At no time, though, were Moncton in a position from which they could easily score.

Shortly before the end of the game. Dalhousie were pressing their opponents hard, and after some pretty passing by the half line, McInnes again went over for a try and again Jakeman made a perfect convert.

Game ended 15-0.

The Dal squad are loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them in Moncton and enjoyed their trip to the full.

The line-up:—

Moncton—Forwards—Rodd, Dunham, Montgomery, Cook, Rogers, Peake, Grant.

Halves—Thompson, Smith, Drummond, Crowhurst.

Quarters—Coates, Charters, McLean.

Full back—Dobson.

Dalhousie—Forwards—McLean, Baird, Elliot, J. Sutherland, McCurdy, D. Sutherland, Tupper.

Halves—MacOdrum, McInnes, Jackson, Beardsley.

Quarters—Bates, Slipp, Langstroth.

Full back—Jakeman.

Oxford Boxers Coming to Canada

A team of boxers from Oxford university, England, is preparing for a tour of various colleges in Canada and the United States. They have advance notices and matches scheduled at Toronto and Queens Universities. It should be possible to bring these boxers to Dalhousie where there are several students who should be able to give the Oxonians as good as they bring, besides keeping alive the greatest of all sports, the manly art of self defence. As "the Amateur gentleman said:

"For boxing is a manly game
And Britian's recreation,
By boxing we shall raise our fame
'Bove every other nation."

In one of the most interesting Rugby games of the season, the Wanderers defeated the snappy U. N. B. aggregation on Saturday afternoon Nov 8 to the tune of 18-13.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

JOKES

CAPTIVITY

The third meeting of the Students' Council was held in the Munro Room on Wednesday evening Nov 5. The first business before the meeting was the dance question. Applications were received from the Engineers, Law Society and the Dental Society for dances directly after Xmas. After a heated discussion the first dance was awarded to the Engineers who applied for the 14 of January.

A. B. Morton, chairman of the rink committee, made a report on the progress of his committee. The report met with the approval of the Council and a vote of \$900 was made to build and maintain an open air rink. It is understood the rink will be placed in the South East corner of the Studley campus and will be 200 x 80 feet.

The principle that the students of Kings and Dalhousie shall continue to jointly participate in athletic activities was also approved by the Council. Since the removal of Kings to Halifax there have been in operation provisional agreements between the two student bodies by which certain activities were carried on in common and certain others were conducted separately. After several conferences between the officers of the student governments and others, in which the Governors and the Senate of Kings and of Dalhousie were represented, it has finally been settled that in so far as debating dramatic and literary societies are concerned the students will conduct their work separately, but in football, hockey and basketball as well as in the common use of the football field and the gymnasium the students of each college will join forces. The management will for the present vest entirely in the Dalhousie Council.

The Council considered the application of the D. A. A. C. for money and permission to send the senior football team to Moncton to play there on Thanksgiving Day. At this point the discussion led into a heated exchange of opinions as to the development and encouragement of athletics within the University. Mr. Bates, captain of the hockey team, felt that there was not proper attention given to the development of new material and the encouragement of the teams. This brought the retort from the President of the Council that the fault did not arise in the Student's Council which, he said, was a general executive and legislative body over the whole student body, but the blame should be placed on the D. A. A. C. the officers and executive of which have for some years been leaving more and more of the active management of the D. A. A. C. to the Students' Council instead of actively engaging in the problems of athletics which it is their duty to do. The football team were given the money to go to Moncton.

It is expected that the Girls basketball team will entertain a team from a Maine College early in the new year.

After much routine work the Council adjourned at a late hour.

Dalhousie is practically assured of an open air rink for the coming winter season. Specifications have been made and tenders for the construction will be submitted to the Council at its next meeting. The rink will fill a need long felt and we can only hope for a good hard Canadian winter to make the venture a complete success.

Irate Customer—"I bought a car from you a week ago and you said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts.

Auto Salesman—"Yes, certainly."

Irate Customer—"Then I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder-blade and a big-toe.

X—"Does your girl know much about a car?"

Y—"Good heavens, no, she thinks you should strip the gears to cool the engine.

A—"The Jews sell all the ice cream now."

B—"What makes you say that?"

A—"Well everyone asks for ice cream Cohens."

Professor—"Can anyone tell me what steel wool is?"

Little Sammy—"Sure: Steel wool is the shearings from hydraulic rams.

Hel—"Came near selling those old shoes today.

Haw—"How come?"

Hel—"Had them half-soled.

Customer—"I want a couple of pillow-cases."

Clerk—"What size?"

Customer—"I don't really know, but I take a size seven hat."

My girl is so dumb that she thinks all wheat that sells for a dollar a bushel is Buckwheat.

How oft I've watched a noble beast
Chained behind heartless steel,
Have seen him rush with force then reel
Against his bars, and yet at least
He was by God created.

What right has man to cage His creature!
So thought I then, and now
I feel like bands about my brow
My dreams of fame in Literature
Are just as cruelly fated.

My thoughts, at one time raced and played,
Like a beast in his native wood.
Now teaching is my daily food,
I've become a professor grave and staid,
Or as such I'm always rated.

Each time an exercise I read,
It adds to my cage a new bar;
My ambition falls to a lower star.
Oh when from prison 'll my mind be freed.
My spirit in peace reinstated!

—Bob

Prof. Bennett (in English 9)
"I'm rather absent minded, you know, but if somebody will remind me I'll continue "Getting Married" next day." Something new—to get married by instalments.

Sophette—I like long skirts don't you?
Freshette—Yes, I'm bow-legged too.

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