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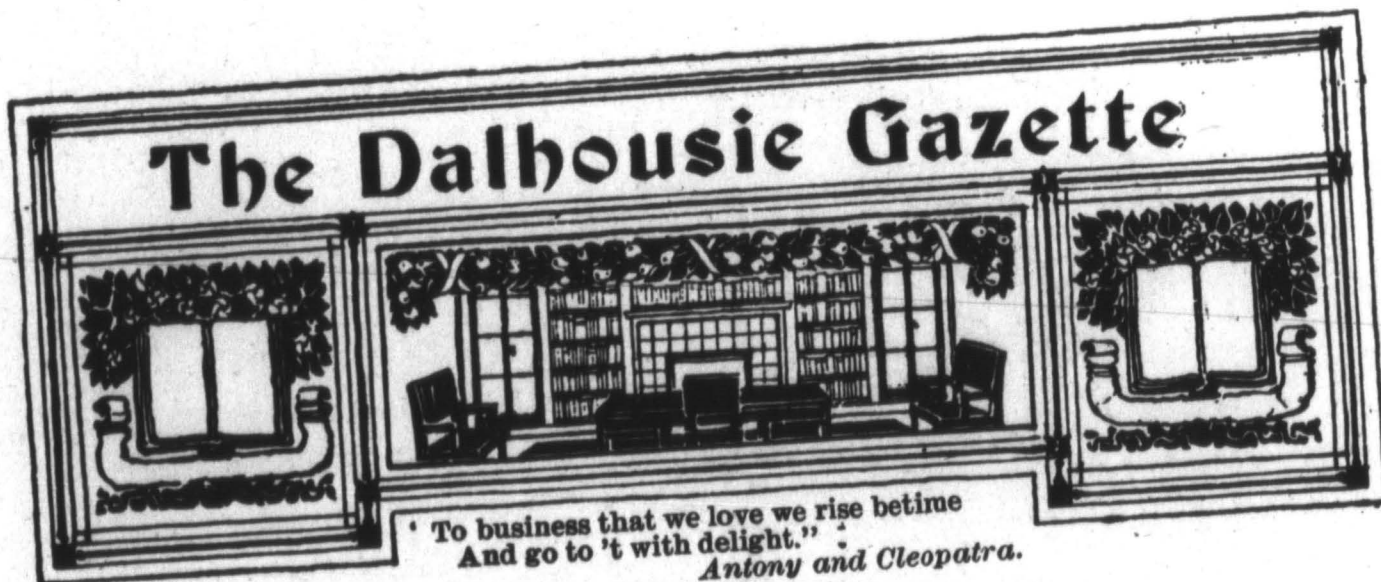
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DITORIALS

WHAT are you doing for Dalhousie? Every student should inquire into this question immediately. There is so much to be done and so few are willing to do their little part. If we are to have a great united university, every component part of that institution must have its own work to do and do it in the most approved fashion, in conformity with all the other parts. If one department or one member of a department is not keeping up with the others, everything goes wrong and the whole machinery is thrown out of order. We want no defaulters at Dalhousie. No stumbling blocks to hinder our progress upward toward the goal which we must sooner or later attain. Are you such an obstacle? If you are, get busy and fit yourself into some part of the great machine. What can you do? **Pay your Athletic, Y. M. C. A., U. S. C., Sodales and Gazette fees** if you have not already done so. Be present at all society and class meetings and get acquainted with student affairs. No true Dalhousian can fail to keep in touch with the business of the University. Perhaps your rights are affected. Attend the meetings and let the audience know your views. Criticize a resolution at the proper time, when it will do some good and do not wait until afterwards when words are in vain. Throw pessimism to the winds. **Be an optimist.** Dalhousie needs men and women whose view of the future is bright, not those who look upon the dark side of things.

"Oh call back yesterday, bid time return." when scrimps abounded and the boisterous enthusiasm of the lower classmen was heard within and without the old red tower. Today the iron hand beneath the French Kid glove keeps them in awe and to the outsider the freshman,

sophomore, junior and senior classes have no peculiar marks of distinction. With the decline of rivalry among the lower classes there has been a corresponding decline in enthusiasm throughout the University. In 1909 scrimming and flour throwing were tabooed. For a time the war between the lordly sophomore and the verdant freshman was carried on in secret, but slowly and surely it waned until today only a few tame skirmishes remain of the fun which prevailed in days of yore. The old form of hazing had many bad qualities, but there were some redeeming features. It generated enthusiasm from the time the new man entered our oaken (probably pine) portals. First, it was an enthusiasm to down the sophs and then to discipline the freshies. That enthusiasm spread to all college activities and the men who scrimmed against one another responded nobly to the call of the football field. Today one enters college as quietly as he goes out on his graduation day. No one is there to molest or to notice him, except the Bursar who "touches" him for fees and caution money, which is generally returned intact. The newcomer therefore observing no enthusiasm, seeks none, and so goes on from year to year gathering little or no college spirit, unless he is of the kind that finds it out. Hazing may become barbaric but the present method of reform does not appear to be adequate. Let the freshman and sophs have their friendly rivalry, in moderation, and all will feel in after years that it has been a source of benefit to them.

"In times of peace prepare for war." Remember the intercollegiate debate. We need to develop our Goliaths now in the various debating societies, while the season is not yet far advanced. Our opponents are preparing their arguments and we cannot do better than to follow their example. "Let us be up and doing" so that when the real struggle comes, it will not find us unprepared. Everyone cannot make the debating team, but all can help in developing men who will be able to take their places and defend our rights when they are called upon. Watch the new men and get them into the limelight in order that no material may be overlooked.

The "Mother Goose" bazaar is now a thing of the past and the Alumnae are to be congratulated on the success of their plans. The Alumnae has become a real live factor in the life of the University as Forrest Hall will shew. However having attained this place of quiet solitude, its members have not rested upon their oars but have gone on sowing the good seed while the season is ripe. Keep up the good work, Alumnae. Other societies might well take a leaf out of your book.

Dalhousie was glad to welcome to its midst the English Rugby team of McGill University, Montreal. It is a long time since representatives of either University have met and we are glad to be able to report that the *entente cordiale* has been renewed. Our hope is that this is only a start and that the football match between these two teams will become an annual fixture. If such a thing happens it will mean a great revival of English rugby football and also a bringing together of the institutions of the Eastern and Western part of Lower Canada. McGill has done her part. *Dalhousie must do hers next season.*

With this number the Gazette appears in a new cover, the design of which is the work of our very good friend, Mr. Andrew R. Cobb. Mr. Cobb, busy as he is, has gratuitously prepared and presented us with the design and to him our readers owe a deep debt of thanks. Benefactors of this kind are few and far between and to have interested Mr. Cobb in our University paper is to have become associated with an energetic and worthy representative of the business men of Halifax City. The writer of these few words will not forget the courteous and sympathetic treatment accorded him by this genial artist for many moons to come. We wish him the best of good luck.



THE GAZETTE IN THE LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY

What is a University? Cardinal Newman has said "If I were asked to describe as briefly and popularly as I could, what a University was, I should draw my answer from its ancient designation of *Studium Generale* or School of Universal Learning. A place of concourse, whither students come from every quarter, for every kind of knowledge." Having obtained this definition of a University from the writings of a man, who was himself, as Dr. Elliot says "the fine flower of English University training," let us inquire what the position of a publication like the Gazette ought to be in such an institution.

In our day as in no other, the prodigious powers of the press in the never intermitting issue of periodicals, tracts, pamphlets, works, in serious and light literature, is well known. Journalism has become an established profession and the fourth estate is rapidly pushing itself into a place of prominence with others of its kind. The college man in this, as in every other sphere, is becoming predominant and the courses of study in the larger universities have provided for the increased demand for education along this line of activity. Dalhousie has no such course but it has a small yet sure beginning in the Gazette which is produced by its students every month during the college year. It, like the university, must be as its students make it and the success of both is wholly dependent upon the amount of interest shown by every individual person in that success. The men and women of our University should look upon the Gazette as a course in the "Universal Learning" which they have come to Halifax to receive and endeavour by their aid, financial and literary to learn something for themselves and give something to others. The criticism is often heard from outside that the composition and spelling of some of our graduates is disgraceful. Such a remark would never be heard if the undergraduates would follow up their themes in the English courses by writing, at sundry times, an article for our paper or at least trying to do what they can to make a success of our prose and poetry competition. Everyone cannot be an editor in name, but all can help the editors to produce a publication worthy the name of Dalhousie.

Such a publication should be the living voice, the breathing form and the expressive organ of the University which it represents. From it the stranger must learn the ideals of its contributors and therefore the ideals of Dalhousie. To be a true product of the University, the Gazette must aim at something precise, something refined, something really luminous, something really large and choice which shall make it a source of benefit to every being with whom it comes in contact. It is by the output that an institution is known and surely the monthly magazine is to be classed as an output. Great care then should be taken, not to smirch the fair name of Dalhousie by circulating a Gazette that is below this standard. It is the duty of every lover of his alma mater to see that his part is done toward lifting the Gazette above the standard and placing it high among publications of its kind. To express the real ideal of our University, the Gazette must have behind it every student and professor within its walls and every alumnus and alumna without, actively and not passively, for that ideal is the ideal of the individuals who make up the whole and from whom can the Gazette editors obtain it, if not from all unitedly.

Again the Gazette must always serve as the connecting link between the Alumni and Alumnae societies and their alma mater. To this end the articles contained therein should interest not only the student and the layman but also the graduate. The only way we can expect to get the hearty support of our graduates is by making our paper of interest to them. In order to do this the graduate must contribute to us such efforts as would be interesting to his fellows. There are many who should do this, among whom stand out prominently those who have been in other years, undergraduate editors. We need their aid now, as in former years' to make the Gazette a thing of interest to those who have left our halls forever.

Lastly, to publish a successful paper, those who are in authority must have the wherewithal to do so. Money is the root of all evil but it is also at the bottom of all success. It takes money to buy paper for the Gazette and it takes more money to buy cuts and type to put on the paper. In other colleges the Senate have recognized that fact and the fee for such papers as the "McGill Daily" is paid for

by the students on entering the University. The college authorities take care that the "Daily" shall be financially supported at least. At Dalhousie this matter is left entirely to the discretion of the student and if he does not choose to pay there is no power on earth that can compel him. There are some who argue that the incorporating of the "Gazette" fee into the original fees would be a good way to meet the difficulty but up to date that has not been done and the paying of the subscription is left to the honour of the student. We have about 420 attending Dalhousie and that ought to mean \$420.00 for the support of the Gazette from the undergraduate body. If the Business Manager was to get two-thirds of this amount he would be as happy as Woodrow Wilson but when last seen he looked as if he had been left at the foot of the poll. Some men do not pay their fees because of an inherent desire to get something for nothing. With this kind of person we can do nothing. Others do not pay because they think the articles and matter contained in our papers are not up to form. This is the kind of person we want to meet and see if his grievances cannot be remedied. Do not keep your complaints to yourself, report them to one of the editors and if they are reasonable, they will be given every consideration. We make amends, you pay your dollar and all will go as merrily as a marriage bell.

This is the period of Sturm and Drung in the life of our college and this year we want our paper to be right in the thick of the fight, fighting for a new and better Dalhousie. To do this, the Gazette must occupy its proper place in our college life and it must be heartily supported by the students. We speak for no single faculty or society. We speak for no individual or group of individuals. Our efforts are for Dalhousie as a whole and we wish to be the mouthpiece of a united university. Occupying this position we are sure of success but otherwise the course is doubtful and full of pitfalls and darkness. Will you support us Students and Senate? It is up to you.

The Editor-In-Chief.

CANADA AND HER BANKS.

In the new legislation to be brought before the session of Parliament which assembles at Ottawa on the 21st of November, the Revised Banking Act must stand next to the Navy question in importance. This is a piece of legislation which, if one may be permitted to say so, has been "hanging fire" for some time. It formed part of the unfinished legislation of the Laurier *regime*, and it now becomes the duty of the Borden government to provide an adequate solution of this serious problem.

The Canadian Banking Act grants charters to the various banks for a period of ten years only, and upon the expiration of this period, the charters are again renewed for a like time and so on. But the right is reserved to Parliament to make such changes from time to time as it sees fit in the interests of the people.

The charters of the banks expired in 1910 and the then Minister of Finance, the Hon. W. S. Fielding, had the charters extended for one year with the evident intention of introducing some important changes in the Revised Act. The following session, which was to have seen this question settled, spent itself in a discussion of Reciprocity. An appeal being made to the people on that question, the Government was defeated and a new administration was formed with a new Minister of Finance, the Hon. W. T. White. The result of this election meant another delay for the Banking Act, since it would have been the height of imprudence for anyone unfamiliar with the Act and its operations, to have undertaken to make any radical changes in it. These then are the reasons why the third session of Parliament, since the decennial expiration of the charters in 1910, is called upon to enact banking legislation. The seriousness of such legislation may be reasonably inferred from the fact that both the present and former Minister of Finance have requested more time in order to study and investigate this question.

The close relationship existing between Canada and the United States is affecting Canada in more ways than one; and one which is not the most desirable, is in boasting. The really unfortunate aspect of the whole affair is that

Canadians have undertaken to cry up certain of our institutions which are not so excellent as they think, and as they would like to have others believe.

The statement that Canada has the best banking system in the world has been repeated so often, that the thoughtless actually believe such to be the case, never thinking that it is the bankers themselves or else those directly interested in the banks who state it. If the same credence was given to the expressions made by the liquor sellers, one might be inclined to think that they were as great benefactors to humanity as the clergy. One must ever remember that the statements made concerning any business or profession by those engaged in it, cannot be accepted at face value.

Theoretically it is questionable which country has the safer banking system, Canada or the United States. Practice favors the banking system of Canada with its basic principle of a trust in human nature, as against the distrust of everybody which underlies the system of the United States.

A comparison of the two bankings systems affords an excellent illustration of this fact.

In the United States, the banks are compelled by law to keep a certain reserve of cash on hand. The bank notes are protected by Government bonds, and of late by other securities. Every possible scheme has been devised to make their money as "good as gold." The National Treasury itself must keep an enormous gold reserve. No other Government takes such precautions, and it is just for this reason that the United States currency is too good to be elastic. Every man who has money deposited in the bank knows that every dollar withdrawn represents that much gold. In a period of financial depression, the average depositor fearing a panic naturally withdraws his "good as gold" money and puts it in a safe-deposit box. Hence money becomes scarce just when it is needed, and it disappears just because the money is too good.

In Canada the banks issue notes to the full extent of the paid-up capital, dollar for dollar, and these notes issued by the Canadian Banks form practically the entire medium of exchange. These notes are absolutely unsecured from the American standpoint, for there is neither gold

nor silver nor anything else deposited with our Government to secure Canadian bank notes. Of course allowance must be made for the five per cent circulation redemption fund, the double liability of the shareholders, and the fact that these notes form a first lien on the assets of the bank. And it is to the credit of our banking system that the assets of a bank generally have proved more than ample to redeem these notes.

The Canadian bank is not a single institution, it is many banks in one. It is a collection of branches which are scattered through all parts of the Dominion, and it is these branches which really constitute the bank. All of these branches are in touch with one another through a Head Office which knows the exact condition of each banking office. From the head office, the general manager with the aid of a board of directors fashions the policy of the bank, and it is here that the great danger exists for Canada. One must remember that these bank directors are not interested in banks only, but also in railways and corporations. These three allied together form a union of organized capital directed by the ablest minds of the Dominion, by men who may dominate the Canadian people at some future day, if they did not succeed in doing so on the twenty first of September last year.

Bank mergers form another danger for the Canadian people, in the concentration of capital in the hands of a few, who will thus have the power to loan the bank funds to those industries and to those corporations in which they find themselves interested.

The following extract from the Toronto "World" requires no comment.—"The record of the Royal Bank and some of those in control, in the matter of the Railway policy of the province of Alberta is one that will bear investigation. One gentleman has given testimony to the fact that he made a quarter of a million dollars out of it. This is not quite looking after the business of the shareholders and customers of a bank, so much as it is looking after oneself."

It should not be necessary to direct anyone's attention to the political influence exercised by these banks, and to their powerful influence in the Dominion Parliament. In the matter of legislation all of the banks work together,

and all are informed of every bill that is ever introduced in parliament. A few years ago one member dared to speak his mind at Ottawa against the banks, and endeavored to awaken public interest upon this subject. He even went so far as to say that the bank funds were used for the speculating purposes of a few. Strange to say at the next election he was defeated in a constituency which he had represented for some time, and which, so far as his party was concerned, was regarded as a safe seat.

One feature of our banking system which is not tolerated in the United States is the "one bank" policy. A policy which in effect prevents a person from doing business in more than one institution, so that if a merchant fails to secure a loan from his own bank, he has little hope of obtaining his requirements from another. This unwritten law is rigidly adhered to by the various banking institutions in Canada.

The best bank for Canada is not that institution which can take hold of outside exploitations and obtain large returns for itself; but that bank which situated in our small towns helps the small farmer to farm and the small business man to do business. The trouble with our banks in this respect arises from the desire to increase, and to increase unduly the profits. To do this many of our banks withdraw credit in the small towns in order that they might transmit money to a panic stricken Wall Street at phenomenal rates of interest, as was done in 1907.

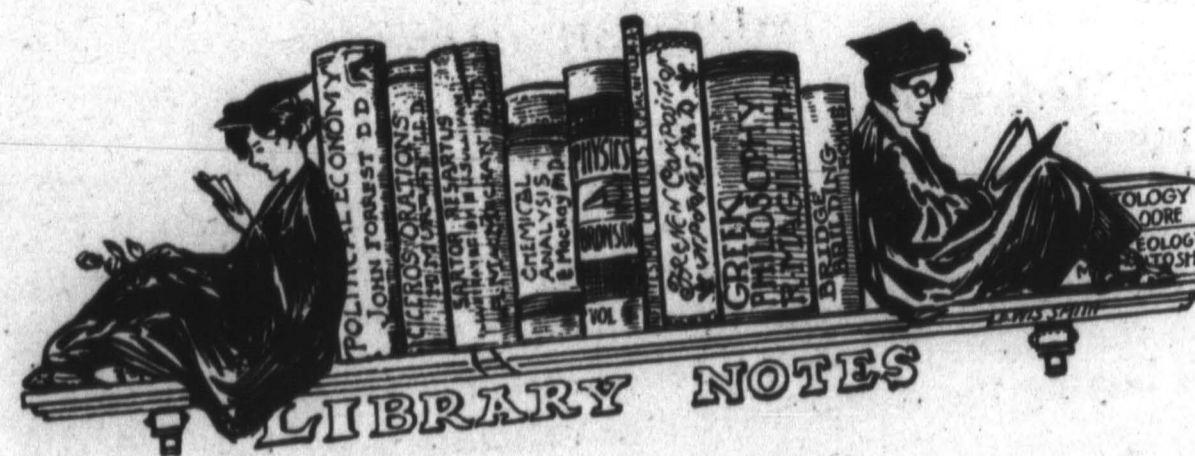
An article on Canada and her banks would not be complete without some reference to the present agitation for bank inspection. Putting it briefly the argument against the Government inspection of banks is this; that were this system adopted in Canada it would create a false sense of security, and would give a false standing to relatively weak banks. But at the same time it must be remembered that most of the bank failures in this country are "head office" failures, and that a keen eye kept on head office accounts would have prevented most of the recent failures. Another argument is that, there are no bank examiners in England. The banks are all right in England. Therefore there is no need for it in Canada. This conclusion is scarcely logical.

The main argument in favor of public inspection is that the people have the right to know how the money is controlled and invested. Roughly speaking the assets of the Canadian banks are ten times the amount of the paid-up capital. In other words one tenth of the bank assets are contributed by the bank, nine tenths by the public and it is these who are entitled to some kind of official bank inspection. It does not necessarily follow that these inspections will expose the business of the bank to anyone, but what the public justly expect is to know that the sworn statements **are true**, which are issued to the Government by the various head offices, and now made public and available to everyone who examines the Canadian Gazette.

The revision of the Bank Act is one of the highest importance, and it would be in the interests of all if the present and former Ministers of Finance could lay aside for a time at least all party considerations and arrange a conference in order to give to this subject all the care and all the consideration which such a problem requires, and which the interests of Canada demand.

The relationship between the Banks and College men is an interesting one. It is rather peculiar that few college men enter the banks, even though Canadians are more inclined to regard banking as a profession than as a business. The reason for this seems to be due to the attitude of the banks themselves, and to their desire to train up their men to the profession of banking from early youth; and thus from the business and banking point of view develop men of enormous information and experience. But at the same time in the sense of literary and artistic culture it tends to make them narrow. The possibilities for banking in Canada are unlimited, and it seems highly probable that the banks would be the ultimate gainers if they made the inducements sufficiently great to college men to enter that profession, and unless this is done the chances are that few college graduates will do so.

J. K. S. '13.



"Bibliotheca a Dallusia valde desiderata."
Mecan., De Reb. Omn.—l.iv.c.vii.

An Income.—Unknown even to many Dalhousians, a great revolution has taken place in the administration of the college affairs. Many changes more or less sweeping have been introduced; but perhaps the most important is the appointment of a Bursar. This means all payments are made by one single authority to which all accounts must be presented. This centralization does away with the old worrying makeshift of various professors keeping account of various small funds expended under their direction. This is simply business and common sense. One happy result to the library is that for the first time since 1890, it receives a definite appropriation from the funds, based on a definite principle. The sum is not large; when it has to be divided among eight departments, each allotment is pitifully small. But this new arrangement means a definite, regular annual income, for the upkeep of the Library.

Routine.—Another very happy result of this innovation is that bills (and the staff) are paid by monthly cheques. The bookseller's bill is checked over by the Librarian from the Accession Book, duly initialled and handed in to the office. Payment follows automatically. By this system, it is much easier to keep account of the books bought; and it must be much more satisfactory to the tradesmen. It is one more sign of the quiet revolution that college affairs have undergone under the new business-like administration.

Mr. X.—That is the only *alias* he will permit to be used. But he is the same Good Dalhousian who is giving the Library an annuity. He has followed up his good work by sending on a list of books, the over-flow of his own well-filled shelves. It is a most welcome addition to what we have already. Thanks! and again, thanks!

Medical Books.—Dr. D. A. Campbell has placed a number of medical works in the library on loan. They have been listed and may be borrowed and consulted like any others, by the students of Dr. Campbell's classes, for whom they are intended. This will be a great convenience to the students and will relieve the college of the necessity of buying these expensive and valuable works.

Order.—The reading-room is being well used. In the morning every seat is occupied: and the order, as a rule, is excellent. Dalhousians use it for study, not for polite conversation on general subjects.

A "ROYAL ARCHER."

Dalhousians should never pass in or out of the Library door without bestowing a glance or a thought on the full-length portrait which hangs under the two Boer flags. The founder of the college was a remarkable man with a remarkable career. Of that the portrait is a striking proof. The original was painted by Watson Gordon, the successor of Raeburn for King William the Fourth. It represents Lord Dalhousie as he appeared on the 23rd of July, 1832 when two standards, "a pair of colors," were presented to the Royal Company of Archers, the King's Body Guard for Scotland. "This remarkable corps, which takes precedence of all royal guards and troops of the line is composed entirely of nobles and gentlemen of good position, under a captain-general, who is always a peer of the highest rank, with four lieutenants-general, four majors-general, four ensigns-general, sixteen brigadiers, an adjutant and surgeon." Lord Dalhousie's fame has been overshadowed by the greater fame of his son, the ablest Governor of India since Clive. The compliment paid him in this appointment was the highest Scotland could pay to a favorite son.

A. M.



THE LAND OF SHADOW AND SLEEP.

Wrapt in a tranced silence and spell
Where no whisper of earth may creep,
Where star-shine drifts thru the cobweb gloom
On dusky masses of dream-swept bloom,
Cradled in dew like a lily-bell
Lies the land of shadow and sleep.

Shimmering mists float silvery white
Where flowers lie hidden deep,
Where the languid pulse of the perfumed stream
Stirs faint amid clusters of crystal gleam;
And over all is the hush of Night
In the land of shadow and sleep.

Sentinel vines in a woven maze
Guard o'er the Lethe-world keep;
Slumber-kissed buds close-curved droop low
And dreamily sway when the zephyrs blow;
While folded soft in a jewelled haze
Lies the land of shadow and sleep.

A. L. B. U. '13.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1912.

October 12th	Wanderers	9	Dalhousie	0
October 16th	Acadia	11	Dalhousie	0
October 23rd	Cornwall	11	Dalhousie	5
November 9th	McGill	5	Dalhousie	16

The season of 1912 will long be remembered at Dalhousie as one of fair hopes and disastrous realities. The practices began early and were well attended. The student body took a lively interest and turned out well to watch the practices. Though but few veterans were in uniform, it was thought that youth and ardour would make up for lack of experience. The outlook was certainly bright not only for a good First but also a good Second team. The first rude awakening came when the Tigers lined up against their old rivals on October 12th. For a time it seemed that we had the game well in hand, but

Metcalf intercepted a pass and made it Wanderers 3, Dalhousie 0. This seemed to take the heart out of the team for they were on the defensive most of the rest of the game. Desbrisay scored twice in the second half, making the final score 9—0. This was one of the foulest matches ever played in Halifax and it is sincerely to be regretted that the referee did not mete out more penalties—to both teams.

After one more practice the team left for Wolfville to play Acadia. The Evangelines scored eleven in the first half against the wind; but the old spirit of "come back" prevented them from crossing the line again. The chief reason for the defeat was the superior weight of Acadia's scrum, and the excellent work of their quarters.

These two defeats had the effect of calling out the reserves. Four Second team men and three old men got places for the game against the Cornwall. It was a different team. There was spirit and life as well as experience in it and the Jack Tars were forced to work their hardest to win. Only wonderful half-back work accomplished it for them. Our scrum worked well, and followed up as they used to in the Big Years. Their tackling was hard and sure and they fed the quarters properly. The whole team kicked well. To the speedy Richmond fell the honour of scoring our first try of the season. Intercepting a pass on Dal's 15 yard line, outrunning his opponents and dodging the full back, he placed the leather fairly behind the posts. A jubilee of acclamations followed, during which Little converted. Richmond's run was perhaps the longest ever seen here in a Senior match.

All were now looking forward to the second game with the Wanderers. We had no doubt as to the outcome. The day turned out to be rainy and wet, following the wishes of the Senate, sought a postponement. Our executive certainly thought that the game was postponed; but the Wanderers thought otherwise. It was not until 3 o'clock that Captain Graham knew that the Wanderers intended to claim the game. All efforts to collect the team failed, and the Wanderers kicked off and claimed the game by default. All subsequent attempts to come to an understanding have failed.

Negotiations had long been going on between McGill and Dalhousie for a game here, financial difficulties alone standing in the way. Finally word was received that the Montrealers would arrive on November 8th to play the next day. The game was a fair exhibition of Rugby, but the wet grounds prevented first class half-back work. In the first half Meech, Pineo and Graham scored for Dalhousie, Little converting twice, while Buckley scored for McGill. In this half Dalhousie's scrum controlled the ball, though it did not go back to the quarters properly. Little scored the only try of the second half and failed to convert from a difficult angle by only a couple of feet.

In the evening a very enjoyable banquet in honour of our visitors was held in the Halifax. Pres. MacKenzie made a very competent master of ceremonies. After a few speeches, there was a contest of song in which McGill was victorious, the masterpiece being a History of James McGill. The party broke up at 11.30.

The Second team has been more fortunate than the First, defeating the Wanderers and Horton Academy each by 11—0.

In the Inter Faculty League, Arts '13 and '15 has succeeded in wresting the honours from Medicine for the first time since 1904.

There is more bitterness in the cup of sport lovers at Dalhousie than mere defeat. The College students have this year laid themselves open to a charge of being poor sports, and ignorant of the courtesy due to referees. On several occasions most insulting remarks were addressed from the stand to the referee. It is high time that something was done to eradicate this spirit. Perhaps the new Council of the Students could take the matter up. At any rate all students should remember the position of a referee is not an enviable one. It is hard enough to bear with the protests of the captains without having all the players and spectators offering their advice on matters on which they know nothing (for it is only the ignorant that do it). We should consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having such a referee as Lieut. Germaine, and should make it our endeavour to strengthen his hand. As matters stand now it is quite possible that really competent men will refuse to referee our games in future. Defeat is nothing in comparison to such a charge. A College as well as a man may be judged by the spirit in which it accepts defeat.



The Trinity University Review excellently describes what should be the position of a college magazine in its relation to the college authorities, to the public and to the students.

"When the relations between students and the college authorities or the public are in question, the Review will refrain from expressing any opinion which is not indubitably the view of the college, but in discussions arising among the students themselves it will fearlessly and vigorously express its opinion."

This is the position which should be taken by every college magazine on such questions.

The University Monthly contains two articles on questions of great interest to all Canadians, "The Immigration Question," and "The Navy Question Today." The article on the Immigration question discusses the kind of immigrants Canada needs, and advocates the giving up of unrestricted advertisement which so often results in an influx of undesirables from foreign nations.

"One of the great evils of an unchecked influx of foreigners lies in the vast unlikeness of their social and political ideas and beliefs to ours. Different traditions, temperament and circumstances make necessary a divergence. Energetic and sustained effort might bring about a community of belief and interest in our democratic institutions and social structure, provided that the powers of assimilation are not overtaxed. Such an expenditure of effort can be avoided by a policy of immigration based on a direct appeal to that portion of the people of the British Isles who are likely to immigrate."

The "St. John College Magazine" maintains its usual high standard of excellence. One improvement we would suggest is a Table of Contents.

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The October number of the Argosy contains several articles of interest. The biographies of "Tods" and Lofty" were vastly amusing to many Dalhousians.

The O. A. C. Review is the most interesting of the college magazines issued for November. Its articles on the farm and on farm life are written in a most interesting manner. Its leading article on "A Successful College Career" is worthy of special notice. It discusses the opportunities and obligations of the college student. "Every student is under obligation to see that the college games and sports are clean and manly in spirit, and to use his talents and his enthusiasm to make the society meetings truly effective."

A plea is made for a strong compelling purpose which shall prompt every thought and every deed, and which shall serve as a safeguard against any tendency to waste opportunities, and to disregard obligations.

"There is no worse situation in which a young man can be placed than to be the plaything of chance, desire and impulses. There is no greater curse in life than irresponsibility, to feel that one owes nobody anything, and that there is no better thing in life than to obey the whim of the moment. The choice of a worthy purpose and the consequent devotion of energy and enthusiasm to accomplish that purpose, enable one to avoid vain temptations, and will bring success to the measure of the talents that have been given."

"Be strong, we are not here to play, to dream, to drift,

"We have hard work to do and loads to lift,

"Shun not the struggle, face it

"'Tis God's Gift.

Selected.

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines;—*The Student, King's College Record, Revue Economique Canadienne, The Argosy, O. A. C. Review, Revue Canadienne, St. John's College Magazine, The University Monthly, Stevens Indicator, The McMaster University Monthly, The Mitre, The Academy Bulletin, The Ashburian, Lasell Leaves, Westminster Hall Magazine, Queen's Journal, The Scientific American, The Limit and the McGill Daily.*

THE MOTHER GOOSE BAZAAR.

On October 11th and 12th the Munro Room and Library were scenes of great excitement. The Dalhousie Alumnae were holding their annual bazaar in aid of Forrest Hall. The costumes of the Alumnae represented well-known Mother Goose characters. Jack and Jill, (Mr. W. Doane and Mr. G. Campbell), very much battered from their fall down hill, collected the admission fees. Beside them in the hall was a drinking booth, in charge of Miss H. Armitage and Miss Sear. In the Library supper and tea were served with Mrs. Fraser Harris, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. H. Murray and Mrs. Jones in charge, and the helpers included Miss J. Fraser, Miss L. McKinley, Miss F. Ross and Miss E. McKenzie. Each wore a shield bearing a rhyme representing one letter of the alphabet. The decorations were very pretty. In the waiting room, Mrs. Murray MacNeill and Mrs. Estey ruled with little Kate Greenaway girls assisting to serve ice cream. They were Misses V. Cunningham, A. Ross, L. Clayton and K. Morrison. Here also was Miss Muffet and the spider who frightened her away. In the Munro Room behind the Fancy table stood Mrs. L. Murray as the Snow Queen, Miss M. Grant as Gerda and Old Mother Hubbard (Mrs. Grant) beside her bare cupboard. Also Miss MacMechan as Bo-Peep and Miss E. MacMechan as Red Riding Hood. At the other end of the room was the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe (Miss Jean Forrest) and around her the children, Misses Harris, MacDonald, Baxter, Smith and Spencer, who sold dolls and their wares. Beside the shoe was a wall whereon sat Humpty-Dumpty (Miss Bayer). She sold miniature Humpty Dumpties, that had many falls. Their faces were caricatures of the professors, so there was a great demand for them.

Close by was the Art Table in charge of Mother Goose (Mrs. MacLellan and Dr. Ritchie.)

Behind the candy table were Miss Silver as Gretchen, Miss N. Lantz as the pretty maid who went a-milking, Miss Gorham as Bo-Peep, Miss Drysdale as Kate Greenaway and Miss G. Faulkner as Daffy-down-Dilly.

Nearby, with chimney, mice and a pumpkin as background stood Cinderella (Miss Hamilton). Her sisters (Misses Hobrecker and Wallis) and her fairy godmother (Mrs. Piers) inveigle friends into purchases of aprons and bags.

The King in his counting-house (Miss Hart), the Queen eating bread and honey (Misses Munnis and Ross), the maid hanging out the clothes (Miss Gillies) presided over the blackbird pie, which contains not blackbirds, but mysterious "grabs." Mistress Mary Quite Contrary (Miss Hall) and her fair maids in a row (Miss Wetherell) sold their flowers and grabs, while Goldilocks (Miss Creelman) still hugging the three bears followed suit.

In the evening all gathered in the Law Library to see the Great Freak Show and Concert. Miss Hill exhibited a lot of freaks collected from different parts of the world and the concert consisted of Mother Goose songs sung by a mixed chorus including Misses Boak, McKenzie, Faulkner, Strachan, Churchill, MacDougall and Messrs. Smith, Chisholm, Doane, Campbell, McKay and Leslie.

The proceeds were a little over \$500. to be devoted to Forrest Hall.

G. F.

THE GIRLS OF 1912.

Where oh where are the stately seniors? Safe now in the wide wide world.

Misses Alice Bligh, Florence Collier, Marion Henderson and Mabel Magee are teaching in different parts of Western Canada.

Among those attending Normal School at Truro are Mary Davidson, Edith Blackie, Ella Holder and Nan Rettie.

Miss Jean Henry is completing her course at Dalhousie for her Arts Degree.

Miss Jessie Henry is teaching in Glace Bay.

Miss Annie Dickie is at home in Central Onslow.

Misses Beatrice Mumford and Fanny Toomey are studying for the degree of M. A.

Miss Annie Murray is teaching in Sherbrooke, Guysborough County.

Miss Lillian McKittrick is at home in Kentville.

Miss Dorothy Munnis is attending classes to complete her course for her B. A. degree.

Miss L. Colquhoun is also attending classes.

Miss Edith Chisholm is at her home in the city.

Miss Greta Irving is attending the Calgary Normal School, preparatory to teaching in Alberta.

Misses Fillis Boak and Georgene Faulkner are studying Philosophy at Dalhousie.

Miss Sara Dennis is visiting in New Brunswick.

Miss Norah Lantz, with her sister Miss Gwendolen Lantz, left last week for Santiago, Southern California, where they will spend the winter. En route they will visit friends in the large Canadian cities.

ARTS 1912.

G. W. Grant, the famous secretary of the famous Chess Club, is studying Medicine at Edinburgh University.

Kenneth Leslie is in Hamilton, N. Y.

J. A. MacDonald is completing his course in Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College in this city.

M. R. MacGregor has become one of the Working class in Amherst. He was in town the other day for an obvious reason—The Thanksgiving Dance.

D. S. McIntosh is principal of the Bridgewater High School.

W. J. MacLean and A. W. Robertson are attending classes at Pine Hill.

J. P. McQueen is staying at home for the present, at King's Head, Pictou Co.

H. R. Smeltzer is teaching in the West.

J. C. Stairs is attending lectures at the Dalhousie Law School, now and then.

H. W. Jones is engaged on the Editorial staff of "The Morning Chronicle" Harvey dreams of prize fights etc.

H. P. Bell is Vice Principal of the Lunenburg County Academy. He is in raptures over Saur Kraut, and the Lunenburg Girls.

J. H. L. Johnstone is Instructor in Physics at this University and incidentally neglects at times to keep "the lower lights a burning."

ALUMNI:

Charles Hazlett Cahan, Jr., L. L. B., ('11) is practising law in Montreal. The avoirdupois of this gentleman, which was used to such advantage for the Law team years ago, has not left him as the years have flown.

Mr. J. Stewart Mavor, B. A., ('10) L. L. B., ('11) has been practicing law for the past year in Bessane, Alta. Not long ago he was in the Maritime Provinces and left, bringing with him a new partner, by law but not in the law.

Allan C. Starr, once of 1910, but now of the Parliamentary Library at Ottawa, has given up all thoughts of Journalism for the glare of public life. When last seen Allan was on one of the boats that ply up and down Lake Ontario. He was on his way to visit the place where Sir Isaac Brock fought and fell, i. e., Queenston.

T. Roy Hall, (Arts, '10) is at present teaching school in Kamloops, B.C. "Roy" seems to be in a fair way to justify the belief of the Class Prophet that he will one day occupy the proud position of Superintendent of Education.

L. A. Mylius ('11) is at present working at Sheelite, N. S. "Lou" looks as if hard work agreed with him.

E. W. G. Chapman ('11) is on the Canadian Northern in Port Arthur. "Chapper's" vocal abilities are still remembered around *our halls*.

LAST YEAR'S CLASS IN LAW.

John Stanley Smiley, M. A., is practicing the legal profession in Springhill, N. S. "John" ought to make a deep impression on the miners.

Robert Sedgewick Deane is with O. D. Hill in Melford, Alberta. "Old Father Deane" has the best wishes of every student in the College for a prosperous future.

A. A. Dysart and L. H. Stech, who always preferred a dance to a dinner are now practicing law in the wilds of New Brunswick.

Harry O. Blois is boarding at the Y. M. C. A. at Calgary when he is not expounding points of law to the street corner politicians of that thriving town.

Francis Layton, once the Law scribe on this paper, is now defending "Prohibition" in Victoria, B. C.

Evan McK. Forbes spends his spare time wandering between Halifax and North Sydney. "Evan" has not settled yet.

E. E. Fairweather, M. A., was for a time in partnership with A. L. Davidson, Annapolis, N. S. One evening "Eugene" read of a vacancy on the bench of the Province of Saskatchewan. That night he "folded his tents like the Arabs and silently stole away."

George Rice, once the custodian of the goods and chattels in the Law Library was in town the other day watching "Dalhousie" hold the "Cornwall" fifteen down. The "ex-deputy speaker" looks prosperous.

"Judge" O'Neill is still a loyal subject of his gracious Majesty, King George V in the capital city of New Brunswick.

D. D. Boyd, M. A., is teaching at St. Francis Xavier. We hope he will still stick to his ideals and not inflict Capital Punishment.

Frank Lionel Christie intends to seek higher education at Acadia this year. "Gone but not forgotten."

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. W. H. Hattie, professor of mental diseases at Dalhousie, gave an instructive and interesting lecture in the Munroe room Friday evening, Nov. 1st, on the subject, "The Infinitely Little." It was practically an unfolding of the life and works of that famous French biologist and physician, Louis Pasteur. The lecturer traced his life through all its important phases calling attention to the research work he accomplished in chemistry and physics and to a special study which he made of the grape fermentation process. The results of his study in the latter upset many theories held at that time, and it showed that certain bacteria were the causative agents in the fermentation process. Pasteur's work in connection with diseases attacking the silk-worm and the sheep of France saved for his country millions of dollars. The beginning of his work with serums was in connection with the disease called hydrophobia caused by the bite of a dog. After much experimentation on rabbits, Pasteur was able to produce

an attenuated serum which when injected into the bitten person, would prevent the outbreak of rabies. This led to the gateway of a new therapeutic world in the treatment of disease by serums and vaccines. Pasteur received strong support in his work by the government of his country and it may be said in return that the great researches was one of the finest examples of patriotism that France ever produced. His whole work was undertaken not to win distinction for himself, but to bring glory to France.

G. A. B., Med. '13

Under the auspices of the Dalhousie University, the first of a series of six lectures on "Epoch Makers of Medicine" was delivered in the Munro Room by Professor D. Fraser Harris, D. Sc., M. D., his subject being, "The Man Who Discovered the Circulation of the Blood, William Harvey." To the student of medicine, this subject, the most important in the science of physiology, is of vital importance, its correct understanding and application being a *sine qua non* to the study of practical medicine. To the ordinary layman also not versed in the intricacies of vasomotor systems and migration of leucocytes, the subject is one of interest and with the well-known ability of Professor Harris, it is superfluous to say that the attendance was exceptionally good. The lecturer was introduced by Professor Archibald MacMechan, who in a few well-chosen words assured him of the interest taken in the subject by the general public. The learned lecturer commenced by contrasting the various ideas current up to the time of Harvey, who while tutor to the children of Charles I and physician to the king himself, published his great work on the circulation of the blood in 1628. These ideas dated back to the teachings of Hippocrates and exercised a decided influence on the minds of men for several hundreds of years. Professor Harris then went on to explain in a brief but concise manner the anatomy of the circulatory apparatus and showed the mechanism by which the blood, leaving the heart, passes through two circuits, one through the lungs, the other through the rest of the body, ultimately passing back to the heart.

The investigations of Harvey in the study of reproduction were dealt with and his far-reaching conclusions in this branch of physiology were demonstrated. The life of William Harvey, his adventures and exploits while physician to Charles I. during the civil war, his kindly disposition—these were related in an interesting manner.

Throughout the lecture, slides were thrown on the screen by Dr. Stewart Lindsay, which greatly aided in understanding the different parts of Harvey's work. The lecturer explained his subject in a manner so lucid and so full of interest that even the least scientific of his hearers realized, in a greater degree than before, the immense and lasting tribute due to this great scientist for his discovery which marks an epoch in the history of human knowledge—a discovery without which no right conception of the workings of the body and the functions of the parts was possible. The name of Harvey is inscribed high on the roll of fame with those of Pasteur and Lister and as long as science exists, his name will be exalted and revered.

H. S. T. '14

DALHOUSIE MOCK PARLIAMENT.

Amid the thunder of cannons, the roll of drums and the flourish of trumpets the Dalhousie Mock Parliament held its first meeting on Monday October 21st. The large attendance spells for this august assembly a record session, this year. The premier looked spick and span in his new Privy Councillor's uniform and the gloss of the new cloth formed a great contrast to the shine of that of the Sergeant at Arms' uniform, now some fifty years old.

The following measures were contained in the address from the throne.

1. Contributory Naval policy.
2. Restricted Franchise.
3. Maritime representation.
4. Preferential Tariff within the Empire.

Hon. J. D. Vair (Spring Garden Road) was unanimously elected speaker on motion of the Premier and the Hon. Leader of the Opposition, Hon. E. T. Parker, a relict of the McKay Government.

The address in reply to the speech from the throne was moved by Mr. John Stairs (Shelburne) in an eloquent and eulogistic effort. Mr. Cockburn, (Carleton) seconded the address and gave evidence of his ability to defend New Brunswick and all her rights and privileges. Hon. E. T. Parker then gave vent to a few sarcastic remarks about the personnel of the cabinet, flitting hither and thither among the government benches and now and then pouncing like Haggard's "Gagool" on an unsuspecting victim. Prominent among the other speakers of the evening were Mr. Barron (Much ado about nothing) and Hon. A. T. MacKay for the opposition and Hon. E. C. Phinney and the premier for the Government. The debate was well sustained and on division the reply was adopted. During the evening there was a noticeable desire on the part of some of the members to precipitate a second flood upon the world and though at times the waters looked dark and troublesome, they at length subsided and saved the Speaker the duty of emulating Noah and his sturdy ark. The enthusiasm varied from time to time according as the favorites of either side made their various points, but it reached a climax when the Hon. Minister of Finance rose and moved that the speeches this year be limited to a maximum of fifteen minutes each. This was passed amid a round of applause that lasted for at least .9999 seconds. Parliament then adjourned for the Thanksgiving vacation.

The second Session of Mock Parliament was held on Nov. 4th. Government and Opposition benches were alike crowded and the galleries were filled to overflowing. Why? Simply because the Government's Naval Policy was to come before the House. Moved by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Mr. Jones) in a masterful speech, and seconded by the Minister of Labor (Mr. Long), it provided for a direct contribution to the Imperial Navy and the establishment of a local naval department. The debate waxed warm. Mr. Archibald (Quebec East) moved an amendment in an able speech which was replied to by the Minister of Railways and Canals (Mr. Black) in forceful terms. He had hardly resumed his speech when Mr. McMillan (Lake Anislie) the distinguished Sergeant-

dressed the House. A somewhat unusual thing for a Sergeant at Arms. Mr. Robichaud (Kent) replied in French for the Government. It looked like an all-night session but at twelve-thirty Mr. Pineo (King's) moved the adjournment of the debate.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Arts and Science.—Oct. 11. Mr. O. H. Kirke was appointed to the executive.

Mr. H. G. McLeod was elected as Gazette editor in place of Mr. McCharles, who has left college.

The debate for the evening read, "Resolved, that all church property should be taxed." It was supported by Messrs. C. T. McLeod and J. Stewart, and opposed by Messrs. M. Salter and M. McKinnon. The resolution was defeated. Mr. A. G. McLennan read a very interesting critique.

Oct. 18. Mr. C. R. Hawkins was elected to the student's council. The subject for discussion was, "Resolved, that our railroads should be nationalized." It was supported by Messrs. C. M. McInnes and G. Daly, and opposed by Messrs. W. R. Auld and S. W. McKenzie. The resolution was sustained. Messrs. Rutledge, Fox, Bower and others joined in a general discussion. Mr. W. K. Mackay officiated as critic.

Oct. 25. Subject for discussion, "Resolved that we should have a preferential tariff within the empire." It was supported by Messrs. Rattee and Seaman and opposed by Messrs Mackay and Nickerson. Victory was awarded to the affirmative. Messrs. Salter, Graham, McCaskill and others took part in the general discussion. Mr. W. A. McQuarrie acted as critic.

Nov. 1. Subject for discussion, "Resolved that the Referendum should be adopted in Canada. Messrs. Milne and Fox supported the Resolution, while Messrs. Macaulay and Blake opposed it. Mr. Parker acted as Critic. On vote the resolution was lost.

Y. W. C. A.—"Muskoka" was the subject at the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held October 14th. The summer conference in that beautiful lake country in the

highlands of Ontario has become a feature in the life of Canadian Colleges, and Miss Lois MacKinley and Miss Margaret Nicoll gave an enthusiastic account of its programme this year. They outlined their trip, the different amusements, the Bible classes, the student conferences, etc., and deeply interested their audience because they seemed to be interested themselves. There was a good attendance, but Y. W. is the sort of place that there is always room for one more, so come out, new girls, Monday 5 p. m.

Delta Gamma.—Delta Gamma met Nov. 2nd at Mrs. MacKay's, Dartmouth and was very largely attended. After the question of the Annual Delta Gamma "At Home" had been decided and committees duly appointed, the Freshie-Soph debate took place. Misses Bessie Hall and Lois Crichton spoke for 1916 while the honour of the Sophettes was upheld by Misses A. Hall and Mabel MacKay. The resolution was, "Resolved that the Franchise be extended to women." Victory was to the Freshettes who upheld the affirmative and proved that if '16 has not quantity, it certainly has quality. At the close of the debate Miss Crichton gave an interesting critique of the debate. The Delta Gamma girls thank Mrs. MacKay for her kindness in entertaining them.

Delta Gamma held two very successful meetings also—one at Miss Armitage's, Spring Garden Road, Oct. 5th, the other in the waiting room at the College, October 18th. At the first, the Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs were duly initiated into the mysteries of the Society and given the hand of fellowship. Some of the "stunts" were very amusing, and the new girls proved that they are good sports, for they took their medicine bravely. The second meeting in the waiting room was very informal. There was no regular programme, as the debates which are to form the mainstay of the programmes have not yet commenced. Still there were recitations, songs, etc, and some of the "Just So" stories were read.

Delta Gamma is organizing a gymnasium class and a basketball team, and expects to do great things during the winter.

Y. M. C. A.—Good meetings have been the rule this year. Interesting talks are afforded every Saturday evening, and all are welcome. Though the attendance has been good, we are anxious for more. Rev. Mr. Nicholson gave a very interesting address on the Creeds of Colleges. Dalhousians are always glad to hear Mr. Nicholson but this time he surpassed anything he had previously done and we look with pleasure for more addresses of a similar character.

Dramatic Club.—Since the beginning of the term this society has been doing very good work. At the present time it seems, if numbers count for anything, to be the most popular club in College. Its meetings have resulted in a much better tone of singing at the games. The thanks of the college are due to Miss Crawford for the energetic way in which she has directed this Society. A feature this year will be the Dalhousie Orchestra.

Sodales Debating Society.—Oct. 17th. This was the evening of the annual Freshie-Soph Debate. The subject for discussion read, "Resolved that a Republic is a better form of Government than a Limited Monarchy." Pro—G. D. Young and M. C. MacKinnon from Class '15, Con—Jas. Lawley and F. C. MacLennan, Class '16. The judges awarded the victory to the affirmative. Mr. E. T. Parker, ex-President, made a short speech.

Oct. 31. The first interfaculty Debate of the year was between Arts '13 and '15 and Law. The Resolution read, "Resolved that the Disarmament of the Nations is feasible at the present time. Messrs. Swanson and McQuarrie represented Arts '13 and '15, and Messrs. Roper and Cockburn were the champions for Law. The Resolution was sustained. The debate was protested by Law, and the decision has been set aside. The subject shall be debated over at a later date.]

Student's Council.—Oct. 13th. It was resolved at this meeting that a levy of fifty cents should be made on every student of the University to defray the expenses of the student body.

Nov. 8th. At this meeting it was decided that a piano should be purchased by the council. This instrument, it was decided, should be presented as a gift to the College.

PRIZE COMPETITION, 1912-1913.

The Editors for 1912-13 have decided to continue the prizes offered last year for prose articles submitted for publication, and to offer similar prizes for poetry. The award will be made according to the following conditions:—

1. Every contributor must be a student attending classes at the University.
2. Prose articles must be original, and at least 500 words and not more than 2,000 words in length. Poems must be original, and not less than 50 and not more than 500 words in length.
3. Articles must be written on one side of the paper only, the writer's name not to appear on the manuscript, but to be given to the editors separately. Any student may submit more than one article.
4. Articles for competition may be submitted at any time during the fall, but not later than January 10th, 1912. All articles submitted or published during the intervening period will be eligible for a prize.
5. The judges who will decide the competition will be the Editor-in-Chief and a member of the faculty.
6. A first prize of \$5.00 and a second prize of \$3.00. will be given for the two best articles submitted, and the same prizes for the two best poems.
7. No prizes will be awarded unless the articles submitted are considered of sufficient merit by the judges.
8. No *Gazette* Editor will be eligible for any of these prizes.





City Girl—"By the way, are you going to take supper any-where tomorrow evening?"

Freshie J-hn-st-n- eagerly—"Why, no, not that I know of."

City Girl—"My! won't you be hungry next morning."

There was a young Sophomore named Stan
Who thought that he everything ran
But he once went too far——
Such things usually are——
So the girls on the youth put their ban.

There are meters of accent
And meters of tone
But the best of all meters is
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The secretary of the sophomore class will please his English professor more by writing good themes than by making love to his servant girl.

Freshie M-o-ney to another student:—"Ph. D., physical doctor (?); say fellow, how can a professor of English be a physical doctor?"

Miss Ba-n-by to W. Fr-s-r—"Why, hello cholly!"
Fr-s-r—"I—I—I am sorry but I can't come to your dance."
Miss Ba-n-by—"What dance? I am sure I heard of no dance." Fr-s-r—(?)

Oh, girls! Hasn't Stan. Fr-s-r a beautifully shaped head!!

B-wers at Sydney train, Oct. 25th—"I am some sport now. This cane will make people think I am a minister (?)"

Soph. McC-rdy at Academy seeing "Great Divide," and hard pressed by contending sweethearts—"I will have to make a "Great Divide" here or there will be trouble."

WANTED by Stan Fr-s-r, Tower Road—One hat. The other got too small.

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Fox to lady friend—"I don't feel right today. I have always gone to church three times every Sunday and yesterday I did not go to Sunday School."

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[Freshie Fr-s-r—"Say fellow, isn't that a great joke about Rogers and the co-ed? What is a co-ed anyway?"

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A. McD-n-ld (phar)—"Beware of Wright Avenue and the denizens thereof."

Orator L-wl-y, at Sodales debate—"Now about prisons just wait a few years and I will be there."

At '13 dance, Fair Senior—"I wonder if Big MacK-y was ever small?"

Soph P-rt-r—"What's the good of going to Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night when you can get ten armfulls of stenographers and four armfulls of dry goods clerks for thirty-five cents?" Query—Where does P-rt-r spend his Saturday evenings?

Co-ed—"Do you know how to dance Mr. V-ck-ry?" V-ck-ry —"Well Miss — I know the holds, but I don't know the steps."

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Reply—Because they wanted a good reason to give their wives for being out late at night.

Howard correcting S-lt-r in Latin II—"The right way to translate that sentence is in this manner, Mr. S-lt-r, 'The augur with his head covered, took his seat on his right hand.' " Loud applause from the peanut gallery.

G--rdie C-mpb-ll, translating the first book of Caesar for a Freshman thus—"All Gall is divided into three parts, of which Stan. Fr-s-r is two."

A German scientist is said to have proposed to the lady who is now his wife in the following terms: "Saccharine, conglomeration of protoplasm, adorable combination of matter and force, rarest product of infinite ages of evolution, the luminiferous ether is not more responsive to the rays of light than are my nerve centres to the mystic influence which emanates from the photosphere of thy countenance. As the heliocentric system is evolved from primordial chaos by the workings of inexorable law, so is that ramification of matter, which men call my soul, lifted from the profoundest depths of despair by the luminance issuing from thy visual orbs. Deign, O most adorable creature to respect that attraction which draws me towards thee with a force inversely proportional to the squares of the distances. Grant that we shall be made double suns describing concentric orbits which shall touch each other at all points on their periphery."

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