

Dr McKay.

The Dalhousie Gazette

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"ORA ET LABORA."

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HALIFAX, N. S. OCTOBER 1900.

No. 1.

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TERMS.

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ONCE again the class-rooms and corridors of Old Dalhousie are resonant with the noise of many students ; once again the denizens of the University Library are disturbed in their work by "those blood curdling yells" ; and with the revivication of college life the GAZETTE is expected to come forth once again, under new management, to greet its readers.

With this issue of the GAZETTE we assume, for the first time, the duties and responsibilities of editorship. It is with feelings of diffidence that we take up the task conferred upon us by our fellow-students. We do not minimize the difficulties of our position ; we are aware that the amateur editor has not such an agreeable and easy task as some would imagine. But we will do our best.

However much we may be deficient in the qualifications necessary for good editors, we are not without ambition. It is our aim and desire that the volume of the GAZETTE upon which we are now entering may not fall below the high standard of excellence attained by its predecessors ; we even hope for progression rather than retrogression. To that end we will devote

our best abilities and every moment we can spare from our class duties. But we should not be left to bear the burden alone. Our readers, graduate as well as student, should feel that the GAZETTE is their paper as well as ours and that its success lies not with the editorial staff alone, but, to a very large and increasing extent, with all its readers. To our graduates we appeal with confidence for original articles on timely topics; on them we must depend largely for personal items of interest to old Dalhousians; while to our fellow students we look for assistance in collecting items interesting to the students. To graduates and students alike we throw open our "Correspondence column" for letters on subjects of interest to our readers as a whole. From our Exchanges we crave indulgence.

THE Halifax Medical College began lectures on Sept. 4th. The lecture course is practically the same this year as last. Two new demonstrators in anatomy Drs. Hogan and McKenzie have been appointed and this will no doubt greatly add to the efficiency of the work done in practical anatomy. Dr. Lindsay having resigned the position as registrar, Dr. Silver has been appointed in his stead. We trust the affairs of the college will be conducted in the thorough business like manner under the new registrar as heretofore.

Considerable change has been made in the basement part of the building the old reading room now forming part of the library and a new reading room having been made of what was formerly part of the Janitor's department. The library room is now quite capacious and airy, the number of books not yet being sufficient to encroach very much on the space of the room. The library is growing steadily however, and contains many recent and valuable works. Our equipment in other respects though still meagre is growing also. We have quite a sufficiency of good microscopes for the number of students at present and students are enabled to do excellent work in Histology and Pathology. There is also an abundance of clinical material at the hospital and thorough clinical instruction rendered to the students of the third and fourth year daily. With the numeration of these privileges of our Medical School it may not be out of place to emphasize some of the advantages and privileges which belong to our college in order that disaffected ones may cease to complain and also that new comers who may have been doubtful in their choice may be confirmed in the wisdom of their selection.

The college is small and the equipment scanty but let us consider this and see if we cannot discover the "soul of goodness" in this evil. A small college gives the individual student more chance. He is in more immediate contact with his professors, he can pay better attention being nearer the professor, he can get near to the operation, he can get near to the patient in the clinics and each one can examine the patient in the course of a clinic and can hear everything that is said by the instructor, also the number of students being few they can have more cases in the wards, than in a larger hospital even though there may be more cases in those hospitals. In the practical anatomy also there can be more direct supervisions of the work and its efficiency thus made greater. In regard to scanty equipment this also has its advantages though of course there are disadvantages. The meagre equipment certainly gives more scope for originality on the part of the students. He is taught also to adapt himself to inconveniences which he must certainly meet in practise and thus he has an advantage over a student who has work in a laboratory where everything was provided.

Again in this college we have in many instances one man to lecture and another to examine. This is a great benefit though apparently a hardship sometimes. The student who knows that his lecturer will examine him, contents himself with learning the notes taken on those lectures. Whereas, if the examiner be a different person the student feels obliged to make himself acquainted with the prescribed text containing in most cases a great deal more than a course of lectures. In addition, the faculty of reading texts and of becoming acquainted with some standard texts before leaving college is an immense advantage. Of course there are texts prescribed in all other colleges but in most of them the student is not compelled to read them as much as he is in this college and can generally get through on his notes. It should always be remembered, however, that the college can only contribute a small part to a man's success. If it succeeds in teaching him to work as this college certainly does, it has done a great deal and the rest may be left to the student.

FOOT-BALL.

The inter-class league trophy is having the effect it aimed at, which was—to promote a healthier interest in foot-ball, and to bring out and develop new men. The interest in the game is growing stronger each year, and many men who perhaps would not before have been discovered in time, are noted and in this way new strength is added to the teams. The Meds. again carried off the honors of this series, though not without a hard struggle. The trophy has been received, and is on exhibition in the Arts' Library. It is a handsome one, and well worth competing for.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9th, Dalhousie met and defeated the United Services in the first match of this season's Senior League series. The game was played on the Y. M. C. A. grounds. It was slated for Saturday the 6th, but was postponed on account of the rain. The weather was little, if any, better on Tuesday, and the spectators had to watch the play from under their umbrellas. Notwithstanding these untoward conditions, the competing teams gave a good exhibition of foot-ball, showing themselves very evenly matched, and giving but little room for speculation as to "what might have been" had the day proved fairer.

Lieut Wapham, acted as referee.

The battle-lines were arranged as follows :

DALHOUSIE		SERVICES.
Campbell	full back	Borret
Cock	} halves	Hammond
Hebb		Smith
Bill		Le Page
Slayter		Pratt
Stairs	} quarters	Tudor
McLeod		Inglis
Malcolm	} forwards	Martin
Rhodes		Castens
Hall		Douglas
L. Young		Blanford
A. Young		Ogilvie
Cumming		Law
Borden		Hunt
Potter	Maltby	

The college boys had the west end of the field. Potter kicked off, and the tiger stripes began at once to rush things. In a short time they had the ball in touch not far from their opponents' goal line. From a short kick made by the Service, McLeod made a clever catch and heeled. This occurred not far from touch and about 15 yds from the Services' line. It was a difficult position to kick from; besides, the leather was already slippery. But Rhodes was equal to the occasion

and by a brilliant kick, secured a goal. The Services, not in the least daunted, then set out to even things up; Hammond and Le Page in particular doing some great work. The ball moved up towards the college line, but Hall and Rhodes by breaking through the scrim and dribbling, soon brought it down past centre field. Then Slayter got it and made what some thought was a try, but which the referee decided was a touch in goal.

Dalhousie had the advantage throughout this half although securing no tries. Half-time was sounded with the score standing 4—0 in her favour, and the ball at the Services' 35.

At the beginning of the second half the Sons of Mars, by long kicks and rushes, got the ball dangerously near the college line. Here they got a free kick but failed to make a goal. After the ball was taken out again there followed a good deal of scrimmaging, but Dalhousie's play was rather looser than it had been in the first half. Owing to the state of the ball by this time muffs were inevitable, and there were no long passes on either side. Cock got in some good dashes as opportunity offered. Hebb made some gain-by punts, and the ball was moving down towards the Service line when Le Page returned it by a long kick. Campbell landed it at centre field when Rhodes got it and passed it to Borden. The latter was tackled and passed to Rhodes who took it over the line. No goal resulted. The Services were determined not to be blanked and soon had the ball hovering near our line. Campbell put up as splendid defence at back, but Castens broke away and eluded him getting a try for the Services. From this they landed a goal. During the time which remained, the game was marked by fast and furious playing, but no further points were made and the whistle sounded "time up," with the score standing 7—5 in favour of Dalhousie.

Considering that the defeated team was practically the same as that which won the trophy last year, the collegians thought this an auspicious beginning and were rightfully jubilant, but let them not be over confident, for there may be hard work yet ahead.

Thanksgiving day may have been somewhat cold for football, but otherwise it was an ideal day, and good football was looked for by the large crowd of spectators assembled.

The Junior game was called at two o'clock. The college boys looked upon the Second Wanderers as a snap, did not play as well as they might have and only won by the narrow margin of one goal, the score being 8—3.

Dalhousie Seniors were also considered stronger than the Wanderers, and another victory was anticipated. Our team *was* stronger; our luck, usually so hard. turned, and we won.

The teams lined up :—

DALHOUSIE.		WANDERERS.	
Campbell	Full-back	Murray	
Cock, capt.	Halves	Henry	
Hebb		Todd	
Slayter		Gorham	
Cameron		Bauld	
McLeod	Quarters	Harrington	
Stairs		Grant	
Rhodes	Forwards	McCurdy	
Potter		Wood	
Young, A. M.		Smith	
Hall		Moffat	
Borden		Ruggles	
Young, D. L.		Noseworthy	
Lindsay		Dwyer	
Cumming		DeMille	
Faulkner	Touch Judges	Metzler	
	Referee	Wapham	

Dalhousie had the eastern goal, with a slight wind against her. There was no sun. Potter's kickoff landed the ball near the Wanderers' goal. A good return was made but the first scrimmage occurred well into the Wanderers' territory. Here the ball remained for some time, till an unexpected dribble and a long kick carried the ball past the Wanderers' halves, and a race ensued for the touchdown. Borden's fast sprinting was carrying him well to the front when Henry tackled him. The Referee awarded a free kick to Dalhousie. Rhodes kicked a beautiful goal and the first blood was drawn. Score 3—0.

The kick-off brought the ball into the college territory, and for the rest of the game it hovered, with the exception of one or two breaks, on Dalhousie's twenty-five. Several times the goal was in danger.

In the second half honors were more evenly divided, though even then the Wanderers had whatever advantage there was. Once a beautiful block by Cumming alone saved a goal from a penalty kick. But about the middle of the half, on the Wanderers' 30 yd. line, the ball came out to Cameron. Away it went to Slayter, to Hebb, to Cock, who was unguarded. The Wanderers' fullback failed to bring him down in time, and a try was made. Rhodes made a splendid kick from near touch, but failed. Score 6—0.

The rest of the game was rather with us, but time brought a shout of relief from the collegians around the ropes.

The referee was forced to award thirteen free kicks, chiefly for quarters' offside play, the majority to the Wanderers, but, even that number might well have been increased. Our forwards, moreover, though apparently the heavier and stronger, failed to do more than

hold their own, and the following up was poor on both sides. There was little heeling-out and our superior half-line was given too little work. Hard training is needed to clinch our chances for the trophy.

For five long years Dalhousie fought valiantly but in vain for the much coveted football trophy. At times, notably in '98, it was within our reach, but the Goddess of chance snatched it from our hands just as we were beginning to feel that our team could once more claim championship honors. At the opening of the present season we felt that the acquisition of good new material made our chances much more promising than we had expected at the close of the last season. Yet we hardly dared to hope lest our hopes should once more be dashed to the ground. Still we hoped—and worked—and at last our hopes have been realized and once more the collegians are rejoicing over the success of our team.

Prior to last year, the annual struggle was between the tigers and the red-and-blacks, it being generally expected that either one of these teams would carry off the honors, but last year the Services for the first time defeated both Dalhousie and the Wanderers. From the opening of the present season, football authorities expected that the fight would be between our team and the Services—and their prognostications proved correct. Up to the time of writing, the Wanderers have not won a game, and, with but one game to play, are irrevocably placed in third position. They have a fine forward line but luck has been against them this year.

The decisive match with the Services was played on Saturday October 27th, on the Wanderers' ground. The day was fine and three thousand people turned out to see the game. The teams lined up as follows :

DALHOUSIE.		SERVICE.	
Campbell	Back	Lyon	
Cock	Half-backs	Hammond	
Hebb		Garnett	
Slayter		Sparks	
Cameron		Lepage	
MacLeod	Quarter-backs	Horne	
Stairs		Danford	
Rhodes	Forwards	Masters	
Young		Ogilvie	
Lindsay		Castens	
Potter		Phillipots	
Hall		O'Dogerty	
Borden		New	
Malcolm		Berne	
Cumming	Hunt		

The Navy won the toss and chose the east end of the field facing the sun. This was a fortunate choice for Dalhousie, for when the second half began, the sun was well down behind the trees. Potter kicked off. His kick was not well returned and the first scrimmage took place in the Service territory. Our forwards worked finely and heeled the ball out to the Quarters, so that in a short time the contest raged within the Services' twenty-five yard line. Then the ball was passed out to Hebb who gave it to Cameron. Cameron made a magnificent run and was not stopped until he was within ten yards of the goal line. From a scrimmage MacLeod passed the ball to Stairs who made a dash and placed the ball over the goal line eleven minutes after the game began. Rhodes failed to kick a goal, and again the battle raged. From this time till the end of the first half the Services played a more determined game and several times during the last fifteen minutes our line was in danger. Once two Service men dribbled the ball past our Halves but Campbell stopped them by a brilliant piece of work. Shortly after Hammond got the ball and was making a spirited run for our line, but he, too, was gathered in by Campbell. The whistle blew for half-time with the ball not more than ten yards from Dalhousies' goal line.

The Second Half was more in our favour than the first. Only once was our line in danger. Garnett intercepted a pass and after a good run kicked across to Hammond who carried it further down. But our boys quickly worked back and soon the Services had to put up their best defence. They kept our boys back till time was almost up. Then Stairs passed the ball from the scrimmage to Hebb who after a fast run, got across the line. The try was not converted into a goal, and the game ended in a victory for Dalhousie with a score of 6-0. To speak of the individual players is unnecessary, for all did their best and mistakes were few. The forward work was admirable, Stairs and MacLeod played better than in any other game this year, the halves were in fine form, and Campbell played one of the best games at full back, ever seen in Halifax. No wonder that the boys were enthusiastic when the game was done. Mr. W. A. Henry acted as referee to the satisfaction of all.

We have the Senior Trophy, but the Junior is as good as lost. On Saturday the 20th the Second team played its second game against the Academy, and won by the narrowest margin, Malcolm making in the last half-minute the try which changed the score from 3-3 to 6-3. The team as a whole played very poorly.

On the 27th. the Y. M. C. A. inflicted a second and decisive defeat on our team. The first score was 3-0. The second was 13-3, our points being from a penalty goal. Dalhousie has thus won three games, lost two, and has one to play. The Y. M. C. A. have won four, and have two to play, which they are almost certain of winning. They thus are the Junior League Champions.

OUR GRADUATES FOR 1900.

ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Bernard Charles Anderson von Lunenburg, came, as his name indicates, from Lunenburg County. Dutchy was usually a quiet fellow with a mania for stamp-collecting, and work. His High Honors in Mathematics prove the latter, while those who had letters in the box from foreign parts can speak feelingly of the former. On Saturday mornings it was Anderson's delight to aid the Law men in their studies, by his labors on the Munro Room piano. A gymnast of repute, he was assistant to Crocker at the Y. M. C. A. All in all, Dutchy is a fine fellow, and has the best wishes of Dalhousians wherever he goes.

Though **John Alphonse Benoit** graduated with the class of '00 his early course is shrouded in the mystery that hangs over the past. He dropped out of College and taught in Digby Co. for some years. He graduated with Honor in Mathematics. Benoit is an agreeable fellow and we wish him every success in his professorial position in the Normal School.

John Skipwith Bentley was known to the small boy of Morris Street West as "Long John," and the aptness of the title for the tallest man in the class was indisputable. Bentley, however, was not at all proud of the distinction thus thrust upon him by nature, and did his best to hide it. Jack first breathed the air of St. John, (or do you *inhale* fog?), but he came to Dalhousie after drinking to the dregs the cup of knowledge offered—or poured down his mental throat, by the Truro school system. Bentley brought with him a fair record, a reputation for greater ability than he had shown, and a fondness for society. He left with about the same outfit, only more so. In his last year Jack exerted himself a little—a very little—and gained Distinction, to the surprise of the many. He has entered the Freshman year in medicine at McGill with a determination to work hard and we hope and expect of him nothing less than honours all round.

Duncan McDonald Campbell's life and works have already been noticed in the GAZETTE of September '98 for Duncan took his B. A. in that year. Last Spring he took B. Sc. with Honours in Mathematics. Though a quiet unobtrusive fellow Dun-

can has the honour of being the first of his class to join the ranks of the Benedicts. He is now assistant-engineer for the town of Sydney, and we have no doubt he is doing good work there.

Cunningham, Allan Rupert, came to College, an ardent freshman, from Dartmouth in 1896, and throughout his entire course he never lost his ardor, particularly in athletic and social circles which perhaps accounts for the detention of the twelve o'clock erry-boat three nights in the week. By kind parental guidance he has safely passed through the attractions of three sessions of freshettes. But withal no more companionable, warm-hearted fellow has been here—always ready with a kindly greeting. At present he is in medicine following his desires to further probe his fellows' ribs.

Edgar Douglas bears a Maitland name, but the greater part of his life has been spent in Halifax. In this fate was unkind, for, had it not so been decreed, both he and we would have got more pleasure out of his college course. Dug had the makings of a popular boy in him, but—the unpardonable sin—"he played on the Wanderers'." How he came to do so we could never understand, for in his quiet way he seemed to sympathize with us, and occasionally played for the college in outside matches, yet his full-back work has probably twice cost us the Trophy. Still we do not altogether dislike him, and some of us are even his firm friends. Douglas was not a hard worker, not a worker at all, but though he did not aim high, he never paid any *enforced* contributions to the Library funds. Dug will probably show up better all round at McGill Medicine College, than here, and we hope to hail him as a most successful doctor four years from now.

William Oban Farquarson, better known to his friends as "Billy Farquharson," hails from Halifax. Few of the present undergraduates remember when Billy was a freshman, some even hinting that he was seen around the class rooms as early as '92. This is of course mere hear-say. Billy apparently believed in his course on the installment plan, for his second and third years were passed with the class of '99, and he finished strong with the class of '00. When Billy liked to work he stood well in his classes, which probably accounted for his being so often spoken to in *love*. That Billy was a favorite with the fair sex, was fully demonstrated Graduation Day, when someone who had fallen a victim to his charms presented him with a magnifi-

cent bouquet. Billy has gone over to the school across the way, and will without doubt swell the lists of the great majority, we mean practitioners.

John Andrew Fisher came with his reputation from Pictou. In the Academy there he was known as the "irrepressible Fitter." Fisher did not graduate with his own class, for he lost one year on account of illness. He took the affiliated course and will be for back Law. At present he is reporting for the Sydney Record.

Ethel Augusta Flemming, in common with the majority of the '00 girls, came to us from Halifax Academy, and during her college course kept up the reputation in class work which she had attained there. For the past two years she has been one of our lady editors and during that time the GAZETTE has been favored with many bright articles from her pen. The organization and success of the Delta Gamma Society last year were in a great measure due to her, and the girls will miss her executive ability in their meetings this session.

Thomas Carlyle Hebb hails from Bridgewater. He has been a much-named fellow, but "Boy" or "Sartor" will usually get him. Carl was a good man in his classes, as his High Honours in Mathematics and Physics show. On the Foot-ball field he plays a fine game. We are glad to see him back this year at Foot-ball and M. A. work.

Montague Malcolm Stewart Johnstone. This is the full name of Mont, or Sharkey, who graduated last Spring with Honours in Classics. Mont is a fellow of good ability but is not a very hard worker. It is said that he took several Honour papers on sight. At present he is engaged in journalistic work in Sydney.

LAW.

The Law School delights in viewing the little peculiarities of its members. The captivating naivete of the mild-mannered freshman is generally soothing; the bad breaks of some of his self-conceited brethren of the second and third years are always amusing. But perhaps the most delightful of all our experiences was the charming verdancy of the Tantramar as personified in **Harry Augustus Allison**. The highly entertaining pantomimes of poor old Dinghy in the Law Library will not soon be forgotten, and their continuation by Hanson is not half so clever or amusing. But Harry will also be missed for his own personal qualities; for

he was a whole-souled individual, with plenty of ability. Alison is at present in Sackville "plugging" for his exams for admission to the Bar of New Brunswick. We presume he will be taking an active part in the political contest in Westmorland, much to the discomfiture of the Government candidate.

William Alexander Begg is the name of the man whose distinguished appearance attracted so much attention during his three years at Dalhousie. To his fellow-students he was best known as "The Autocrat of the Law Library." An enthusiastic Dalhousian and an indefatigable student, we will miss him in class and in students' meetings; but above all we will miss the *thud, thud*, on the Librarian's table, which was his badge of office. We had intended to remark upon his frequent visits to the ambitious town, but, upon more mature consideration, we will allow them to pass unnoticed. He was admitted to the Bar in April, and is now practising with W. M. Christie, Windsor, where doubtless a partnership is in store for him.

Avard Longley Davison—We paused at this rather formidable array of names. We had never heard them during our college experience. Suddenly, however, it dawned upon us that they must be the personal property of Davy—the irrepressible, frolicsome, old Davy. Well do we remember the many antics of old Davy. The memorable opening night of the Law Students' Society, the sliding down the balustrade at Burke's, and the Law Library episodes are still green in our memory. In appearance Davy was an anarchist; in reality a political agitator. But, taken all in all, Davy was as nice a fellow as graduated last year—a fellow of true college spirit and a strong worker in all our college enterprises. He is one of the fellows who will really be sincerely missed. Of his future we entertain strong hopes. At present he is in a law office at Kentville awaiting admission to the Bar. Davy will probably take an active part in the present campaign, and if his old enthusiasm has not deserted him a number of the Kings County electors will no doubt be changing their political allegiance.

Joseph Patrick Foley was the musical member of the class of '00. Euterpe alone was the muse which fascinated him; at her shrine alone was his soul wrapped in worship. The study of law had a strong interest for him; but the modulating strains of Rut's beautiful baritone floating melodiously through the college corridors were sufficient to drive him into ecstasies. But

this is our harshest accusation against Foley. He was a fine fellow and well liked, a little gullible it is true, but perfectly sincere in all that he said or did. The graduating class of last year contained no sounder or more thorough student than Joe, and, in the coming years, we confidently expect for him that advancement which industry and perseverance are sure to bring.

MEDICINE.

Laurence, Bernard, Wilfrid Braine came to the Medical College with his sister in the autumn of '96. As a freshman he was not particularly noticed by either professors or students, but when he became a sophomore, he soon made himself known especially to the freshman, to whom he was always ready to give advice and instruction. His two latter years in college were characterized by persevering diligence and undivided attention to his work. His love affairs so far as known are not worthy of mention, probably his devotion to his work and his sister exercised all his affections, and he was certainly constant to both. Dr. Braine has now a position in the Victoria General Hospital the duties of which we cannot exactly define, but he acts in one capacity as consultant to the visiting staff, and as a "fellow practitioner" dares to dispute the authority of his quondam professors.

Winifred Brenda Braine made an excellent record and was successful in taking the Simpson Bros. prize at the end of her third year. Throughout her course she maintained the respect and admiration of both students and professors, and always conducted herself with a graceful womanly dignity, which perhaps can do more to expel grossness from a Medical College than any other human agency. She is at present home physician in a Ladies' Seminary near Boston and takes some classes in Tufts Medical College.

William Adams Dymond was a prosperous druggist before he began to study medicine but felt that his sphere was too narrow in this calling either for making money or perhaps for usefulness in the world.

During his four years in Medical College, he always maintained a good standing in the "pass lists" and did so apparently with little effort, but more probably like many others who appear to work but little and yet succeed, he was "toiling upward in the night."

Dymond's Wanderer sympathies and his Anti-Dalhousie spirit was ever the object of the "old rat's" implacable satire, and exposed him to the ridicule of Shaw with his rural similes. In debate Dymond was ever ready, no matter what the subject might be and possessed the virtue of the old schoolmaster in this regard for "E'en though vanquished he could argue still." He is at present practicing or soliciting practice in the city.

Victoria Sarah Ernst after many disappointments reached the goal of her ambition and graduated a real M. D. It can truly be said that few have ever left our college with a better knowledge of medicine than she possessed. Those who were associated with her can testify to the assiduous perseverance and patient industry which she exercised throughout. It may be spoken of her that "she hath done what she could," and this surely is an attainment worthy of the highest commendation. She exhibited a real scientific passion for her work and never lost an opportunity of learning all that could be learned. Her ambition to study, seemed rather to be actuated by a love of truth, than humanity, for she was always especially apathetic to the affairs of men, and with the lighter frivolities of a playful fancy she was but little affected. She was thus able to give undivided attention to her work which was no doubt some secret of her success. We trust she may continue to prosper and continue to find her highest happiness in the acquisition of medical truths. She is at present practising in Lunenburg.

DALHOUSIANS ABROAD. IN SOUTHERN ITALY.

"How like Naples is to its pictures" is the phrase that springs to the traveller's lips as he looks down from his hotel on the hill-side over the light warm tints of the far-stretching city, the long sweeping curve of the bay with the white sails sparkling on its brilliant surface, and on to where the great two-headed monster mountain, its fine wreath of smoke curling into the turquoise sky, stands sentinel over all. No bad welcome this to sea-weary eyes, and striking indeed was the contrast to that smaller city by the sea which I had left some three weeks before, with the ringing of sleigh-bells in its streets, and the soft large snowflakes slowly falling from gray clouds. Yet Naples, in spite of her proud proverb, "See Naples and die," is hardly so fascinating to

the foreigner as are most of Italy's famous cities. Genoa has an even fairer situation, with her noble background of mountains; Florence, that multimillionaire of beauty, easily eclipses her with the glories of painting and architecture. He forgets the southern city when held spell-bound by the romance of Venice, or the thousand-fold associations of Rome. Even the smaller towns of northern and central Italy are far richer in buildings and pictures than this, the most populous city in the kingdom. But Naples has an attraction all her own; it lies not in her palaces, or churches, or picture-galleries, but in the rare picturesqueness of the teeming life that flows through her streets. The poorer Neapolitan eats his macaroni, drinks his sour wine, performs his somewhat unconventional toilet, cooks his dinner, and washes his clothes, as readily in the open air as within doors; and so every steep narrow side street becomes a scene in life's theatre, gay with colour and quick with animation. A thief and a liar, an arrant beggar and a past-master in the art of cheating, the average Neapolitan is yet courteous and good-natured, unless roused to anger, social in all his tastes, quick-witted in speech, and unfailingly cheerful. Shakespeare's Autolychus, that ever-delightful snapper-up of unconsidered trifles, must have hailed from Naples. Poverty meets one everywhere in Southern Italy, but the very frankness with which it proclaims itself robs it of much of the sordidness that belongs to extreme want in other climes. One sees more of the hideousness and woefulness of human shame and despair in the great streets of wealthy London than among these half-starved, half-naked, Neapolitan beggars that swarm at every corner.

They are living pictures of the present, these streets of Naples. But one can leave them in a moment, and pass through the doors of the great Museum, to find oneself in a wholly different world—a world of the old days of Rome's supremacy, whose life one can see here, less directly indeed, but, with the help of the imagination, hardly less vividly presented, than was that of modern Italy outside. For here are the treasures gathered from Pompei and Herculaneum; wonderful bronze statues from the noblest period of Greek art, such as the "Resting Mercury," inimitable in the beauty of the lithe sinuous limbs,—exquisite statuettes, "Narcissus," boyishly graceful, and the "Dancing Fawn," full of vigour and humour, elaborate mosaics, as clear and bright as when first laid down in the pavements of the wealthy Pompeians, frescoes innumerable,

some of considerable artistic merit ;—all showing how large a share art held in the life of that day, when an insignificant provincial town was so rich in decoration. But, more than these art-remains, do the household furnishings, the little domestic conveniences,—lamps, stoves, platters, remnants of food, egg shells and charred bread, from the buried city, make real to us that everyday existence, homely and prosaic as our own, which the great calamity cut short with such awful suddenness. The dominant impression that is left on the mind is of the modernness of it all ; the luxury, the refinement, the richness, not without signs of decadence in the art, it is all so like our own times that one feels that civilization has just completed a cycle and come back to almost the same point ; so that it seems easier for us to come into touch with those who are contemporaries of Pliny and Tacitus than to enter into the thoughts and feelings of men of mediæval times, or even of those who lived under the stirring impulse of the Renaissance. Never have I seen anything more suggestive of human life in all its manifold activities than in this collection of fragments from dead and long-buried cities.

Then followed Pompei itself. We had suffered much from bad weather at Naples, but the fates were now kind, and it was a perfect afternoon, warm and sunny, when we left the city. The peach-trees were already in blossom, and the peasants were hard at work in the rich fertile fields, as we passed through the valley of the Sarnus. The slight hill, originally of volcanic origin, on which the old city was built is but a stone's-throw from the Pompei railway-station ; and after a cup of tea at our hotel, we set out eagerly for the ruins. The tragic note is struck at once when the guide leads the way into the little museum just within the entrance. In the course of the excavation it was often found that the torrent of hot ashes which had fallen on such of the unfortunate inhabitants as failed to escape, had hardened round the bodies, so as to form hollow moulds, after the decay of the fleshy parts. By removing the bones that remained in them, and filling the empty space with plaster, it was possible to obtain exact casts of the bodies as they lay after the terrible death struggle. No artist could have ventured on the cruel realism of these casts. Here in the museum they lie, old and young, men and women, patricians and slaves, in the utter abandonment of hopeless despair, or with gesture significant of an impotent effort to escape the horrible fiery rain. On one side of the entrance door lies the form of a little lad, some ten years old one would guess ; the tiny figure

with the face hidden in the hands, and the two little legs drawn up to avoid the contact of the hot ashes, looks most pitiful.

The ruins lying open to the fields and to the sky seem cheerful after this. As we went up the *via Marina* toward the Forum we met a party of English sailors in the exuberant spirits characteristic of Jack ashore. "Why, I say ! if this aint *another* wine shop," called out one of them, in sympathetic appreciation of the opportunities of the ancient Pompeians for quenching a thirst. A delightful hour followed of travelling through the remains of houses, and temples, and theatres, till the shadows grew long across the straight paved streets, and the sky, so blue before, turned soft pink and yellow in the sunset light. Next morning we again explored the ruined city ; and then passed beyond the excavated portions over the meadows to the great amphitheatre, which is well preserved ; and there lunched, picnic-fashion, on the stone seats, where so long ago had sat the spectators of the gladiators' fights. Less than a half of Pompei has been uncovered ; and as we strolled back it was strange to think what treasures old Father Time might be still storing for us down there under the grass and flowers. What precious manuscripts of lost lyrics or dramas, what invaluable bronzes or bas-reliefs, may yet come from beneath those undulating meadows that stretch between the ruins now laid bare and the grim old amphitheatre !

One glimpse I had while in Southern Italy into a still older world. Paestum is some fifty miles from Naples, lying in a malarious plain bordered by the sea. Here it was that, about 600 B. C. a Greek colony from Sybaris founded the city of Posidonia, which some two centuries later fell into the hands of the Lucanians, and later still into those of the Romans, who gave it the name it still bears. In the middle ages the town, already much decayed, was abandoned by the inhabitants through dread of the Saracens. All traces of the dwellings of the Greeks Romans and Mediæval Christians are gone, and the present village is a mere cluster of shabby cottages. But in solemn majesty there still rise in the midst of the dreary, deserted plain, three great temples facing the sea ; the largest and most impressive Greek ruins to be found outside of Greece itself. The most beautiful of the three is the so-called temple of Neptunus, which is at least as old as the beginning of the fifth century before Christ. Its great Doric columns are in almost perfect preservation, save that the stucco that once covered the travertine of which they are built has disappeared. But time

has given this majestic building a glorious richness of coloring that makes full amends for the loss of ornament; its deep, soft gold stands out in most perfect harmony against the pure blue of the Italian sky. Often do we hear how the architecture of Greece trusted to the fineness of its proportions and the perfect relation of its parts for its beauty; but how dignified and imposing that beauty must have been, how thoroughly satisfying to both eye and mind, I never realized till I sat and gazed at this wonderful ruin, which, surviving the change and resisting the decay of centuries, still stands a silent witness to the glory of Hellas, to its religion of beauty and its incomparable art.

E. Ritchie.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The class of '04, or in other words the Freshman class, is a record breaker. Some 125 men and women arrived this year to avail themselves of the various courses of instruction Dalhousie offers, the greater part of course taking up the Arts' work.

Owing to the fact that both Professors and one of the lecturers of the Law School are contesting seats in different parts of the Provinces, no lectures will be delivered to the law students till the elections are over. This will necessitate the Law School being closed for some three weeks. The Law Library will be kept open for those who wish to make use of it.

The "reading-room committee," who were appointed at a meeting of the University Students' Council last year to fix up a room in the college to be used as a general reading room, are busy at work, and expect in a short time to have everything in running order. The room to be used is opposite Professor Howard Murray's class room, and besides the different local newspapers, the foremost magazines and literary periodicals of the day will be found. Several newspapers have already been placed on file.

A very informal Reception was given to the girls entering Dalhousie this year, on Saturday afternoon, September 29th, in the Examination Hall, which was prettily decorated and had a very cosy appearance. Miss Forrest and Miss Gordon received the guests, among whom were several graduates. Although the afternoon passed all too quickly, many pleasant acquaintances

were made and many friendships begun which we believe will extend over the four years of college life.

The social event of last month, so far as college life is concerned, was the "At Home" given by the students of the Faculty of Law on Friday, September 28th. To say that it was one of the most successful social functions given in the University for some years past, is but to echo the sentiments of all who were present. The idea of the giving of such a function, by the Law students, was not a new one, but an energetic committee, the *sine qua non* of such an undertaking, did not come into evidence till this year.

The decorations in the law library and in the examination hall were pretty and tasteful, the flags and bunting adding the necessary touch of color to brighten the more sombre shades of yellow and black.

The guests, who consisted of the Professors of the Faculties of Arts and Law, and their wives, the ladies of the University, the lady friends of the law students, and the officers of the different societies and the members of the football teams were received by the chaperones, Mrs. Weldon, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. MacInnes, at the entrance to the examination hall, and soon the animated conversation that filled the room showed that the guests were quickly throwing off the first reserve, which always characterizes such an occasion.

The pleasure of the evening was further enhanced by the rendition of a pretty violin solo by Miss Laura Harrington, and a number of songs by Mrs. Kennedy-Campbell and Mr. Marshall. The applause that greeted each one left no doubt as to the appreciation of those present.

Before the guests departed, ices, cake and lemonade were passed round, and with the singing of the national anthem, all departed.

The College Museum has been presented with a very large snake, measuring forty-one inches in length. The donor, Mr. George J. Hiseler, found it near the St. Margaret's Bay road.

EXCHANGES.

It is too early in the session for College Exchanges. None have reached us yet except The Student and The Merchistonian from across the water.

Outside of these we welcome the latest departure in Canadian Journalism—The Bluenose—a weekly published in Halifax by the Imperial Publishing Co. The paper is bright in appearance and in matter. The Editor is R. M. Hattie B. A. '97, and Dalhousie is to the fore in both issues. No. 1 contains an appreciative sketch of Principal Soloan of the Normal School, while the writer of "A Great Nova Scotian Teacher" in No. 2, pays a deserved tribute to Prof. MacGregor. The Gazette wishes every success to the Bluenose.

To all its exchanges the Gazette extends its best wishes for a good year's work.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

The attendance at the opening meetings of all our societies has been good. Sodales had a good meeting in numbers at least. Great interest has been taken in the meetings of the Athletic club; every point regarding the welfare of the football teams being discussed with animation, and all showing strong desire to have the best possible thing done, though they may disagree as to what that is. The Y. M. C. A. has had promising and helpful meetings. It looks as if the much lamented "college spirit" was about to revive, in so far as that spirit is represented in the societies for the development of the collegians' "body, mind, and spirit."

D. A. A. C.

A special meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Munro Room, Monday evening, Sept. 24th, President Morrison in the chair. The minutes of last meetings were read and approved. R. T. MacIlrieth reported for the ground committee stating that the ground in front of the college had been secured for the present year. A resolution was passed that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the ground committee. The executive submitted a report on Bye laws for the Class League. The Draft of the Bye-laws was read clause by clause and adopted with one minor correction in wording. Moved, seconded and passed that the rules be framed and posted. A motion to reconsider the resolution for appointing the executive committee from non-football-players was lost. It was moved and seconded that the motion of last spring *in* appointing the captain of Senior Team be reconsidered, and that Captain be appointed the previous fall by 1st Fifteen. Moved in amendment that the Captain be appointed by 1st and 2nd Fifteens in conjunction. Amendment lost. Motion carried. Mr. Layton moved that the matter of

grounds for matches be left to the Executive; seconded and passed. Meeting adjourned. The regular semi-annual meeting of the D. A. A. C. was held in the Munro Room on Oct. 4th. Pres. Morrison in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved with slight correction. A letter from the Y. M. C. A. was read making an offer for the Dalhousie Football matches. This was handed over to the Executive. The Secretary, Mr. A. H. S. Murray, resigned on account of ill-health. Resignation accepted. It was moved by G. H. Sedgewick, seconded by R. S. Bohner, that the thanks of the D. A. A. C. be tendered to the retiring Sec'y. Carried unanimously. Moved by J. J. MacKenzie seconded by L. H. Cumming that the two vacancies on the Executive be filled. Carried. Messrs Chipman and Mackie were elected after balloting. Mr. G. S. Stairs was elected Sec'y. Moved by L. H. Cumming seconded by G. H. Sedgewick, and carried, that the Sec'y be instructed to communicate with the Wanderers to see if a game, could be arranged with them after the League series ends, the receipts of the game to go toward erecting a monument for South-African heroes. The meeting then adjourned.

LAW STUDENT'S MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Law Students Society was held on Saturday evening, Sept. 8th, the Vice-president in the chair. The first business before the meeting was the election of officers for the Society, Speaker and Deputy-Speaker of the Mock Parliament, and Gazette editors. The following selections were made to fill the different position:—

President,	M. G. MacNell.
Vice-President,	N. J. Lockhart
Secretary,	A. W. Routledge.
Executive,	{ F. J. Sutton.
	{ F. B. A. Chipman.
	{ E. A. McLeod.
Speaker of Mock Parliament,	D. F. Matheson.
Deputy-Speaker,	A. C. Calder.
Clerk of the House,	F. B. A. Chipman.

GAZETTE EDITORS.

3rd year	{ F. J. Sutton
2nd year	{ L. H. Cumming.
	W. R. MacDonald.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

At the opening of the session of the House on Sept. 15th, the Premier (Hon. Mr. Sutton), in an able and vigorous speech, introduced a resolution for the purpose of abolishing the present order of government in Canada, and substituting therefor a Unitarian system. The Hon. Mr. Hutchinson, (Minister of Public Works), seconded the

Bill in a brief but pointed speech. Then, in an address brimful of eloquent and logical reasoning, the Hon. Member for St. John (Mr. Hanson), assailed the policy of the Government, taking up and disposing of one by one the different arguments raised by the Hon. gentlemen who preceded him. On the same side came the Hon. member for Gaspe (Mr. Reed). Having given considerable time to the study of the Constitution, that gentleman was excellently qualified to subject the policy of the Government to a most scathing enquiry, and although the speaker found it necessary several times to call him to order for his overt and often aeriform remarks in regard to the characters of certain members of the government, his speech doubtless helped much to bring about the defeat of the government, which took place, on the motion being put, the second night of the Debate. The task of forming a new Government was then given to Hon. Mr. Lockhart. When the new House met on the 6th. of Oct., the Minister of Marine and Fisheries (Hon. Mr. Squires), in a studied and eloquent speech, moved a Resolution proposing to abolish the Senate of Canada, and was seconded by the Hon. Mr. MacDonald (Minister of Militia and Defence), after which the House adjourned.

SODALES.

Sodales held its first meeting on Oct. 5th, in Munro Room, President Boehner being in the chair. Mr. A. M. Young was elected Treasurer in place of Mr. Ross, who has not returned. Mr. L. J. Miller was elected to the vacancy on the Executive caused by the absence of Mr. Bingay. A very interesting and encouraging report was received from Mr. F. A. Morrison, the chairman of the Lecture Course Committee. Some of the probable lecturers are Hon. D. C. Frazer of Guysboro, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Prof. Stockley of U. N. B., Principal D. M. Soloan and Professor MacMechan.

The subject of the debate was the British preferential tariff. Mr. M. G. MacNeil supported the resolution, Mr. Proudfoot being his seconder. Mr. G. H. Sedgewick was the chief opponent of the resolution, in the absence of Mr. Sanford. He received unexpected support from Mr. Fraser, "a novus homo or something of that sort," who, as the critic said, all things considered, made the best speech of the evening. No one else taking part Mr. Sedgewick and Mr. MacNeil closed the debate. After a good but rather mild critique by Mr. C. A. Myers, the meeting adjourned.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. opened the year with an informal reception to the new students, on Saturday evening Sept. 29th., in the Examination Hall. The President, Mr. Hallam, welcomed the new students in a brief, neat speech. The rest of the evening was spent by the students in getting acquainted with each other, some gathering around the piano to sing the college songs. A large number was present,

and all apparently enjoyed themselves, refreshments being served towards the close.

The regular prayer-meetings held on the following Saturdays were if anything above the average, and, with the added impulse the approaching convention will give, a most successful winter is to be expected.

The Sunday afternoon Lecture Course was opened on Oct. 7th. with an address by Rev. Prof. Falconer. "The Besetting Sins of Culture" was Dr. Falconer's subject, and he handled it in a masterly style, pointing out to us the sins that culture breeds, and how to avoid them. A whole course up to the standard of our first lecture would be all that could be desired. Mr. W. E. Hebb favoured the audience with a solo "The Hills of God," which was much appreciated. Dr. Forrest, for the first time since the course was begun, was unable to be present, and Dr. MacMechan presided.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association has commenced its winter's work with a much larger attendance than ever before. Dr. Falconer, of the Theological College, has kindly consented to conduct the Bible Study Class of the Association during the winter. The Mission Study Class will be under the leadership of Miss O'Brien. During the winter the prayer meetings will be addressed by some of the prominent Christian workers in the city. The officers for the ensuing session are:—

President : Jean Gordon.

Vice-Pres : Mary O'Brien.

Secretary : Jean Forrest.

Treasurer : Mabelle Fash.

The first meeting of the DELTA GAMMA Society was held at Mrs. Forrest's, Tobin St., on October 13th. After a short business meeting, the President announced the subject for debate, "Resolved, that it is not in the best interest of Dalhousie girls to engage in Athletics." The resolution was supported by Miss O'Brien and Miss O'Donnell, while Miss Stairs and Miss Jean Gordon took the opposing side. The vote being taken, it was decided in favor of athletics. Miss Ruth Simpson then read a clever and witty critique. After a short time spent in welcoming new members, the meeting was adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Editor :

There is nothing like commencing an agitation early, and keeping it before the public on all occasions and at all times. Last session we had frequent letters in the GAZETTE advocating an improvement to the walking facilities of the approaches to the University building. As the Senate seemed to pay no attention to them, it certainly behooves all who have any regard for their health to lift their voices in having this remedied. What is really necessary is some kind of a raised walk, board walk preferred, so as to give the swollen streams which are to be found in the fall and spring, a chance to continue their course without sweeping over the feet of those who attempt to force a way to the building. I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will bring this to the notice of the Senate through your columns, and confer a lasting benefit on.

Yours Sincerely,
Anti-wet.

ROBINS' ESSAY ON LOTZE.

Cornell University has published as the first of its *Studies in Philosophy* the thesis prepared by the late Edwin Robins, M. A., (Dal. '95.). Professor Creighton, B. A. (Dal. '87), has seen it through the press. His editorial duties he has restricted to a brief biographical notice and the "addition or substitution of a word or phrase in occasional passages, when necessary to render the meaning clearer."

The title of the study is "Some Problems of Lotze's Theory of Knowledge." "The aim," the editor tells us, "was to interpret sympathetically the spirit of Lotze's system as a whole."

Few philosophers have suffered more from misinterpretation than Lotze. His manysidedness, his broad sympathies, and his mediatorial attitude have won sometimes commendation from critics, but more frequently censure. In this respect he experiences the lot of all mediators. Sanity and balance seldom awaken enthusiasm. The men of rigor and vigor are not satisfied with what they regard as lukewarmness.

"Mediation was the form philosophy took in Lotze's time." The Hegelean passion for system had aroused antagonism. "The

enormous development of empirical inquiry' had suggested to others, besides Lotze, the necessity of a reconstruction. "Lotze endeavours to combine the truth in the various theories of philosophy with the method of the natural sciences." "This was a vital problem for Lotze, who was trained in the two schools of philosophy and science."

His conception of *philosophical method* was determined by his view of the nature of knowledge. "Human knowledge about reality is incomplete and fragmentary." Consequently any attempt at a deduction from a general principle, such as Fichte's, must end in failure. The concepts, through which reality is interpreted, are not constitution, as Hegel maintained, but "human ways of understanding reality."

Kant limited knowledge to phenomena. Things in themselves are not knowable. Hegel, on the other hand, maintained that the science of the categories is the science of being—Logic is metaphysics. For the categories constitute reality. Between these extremes Lotze moved. Knowledge is not limited to phenomena. 'Nor is knowledge reality.' 'Reality is known in appearance.' "Appearance is our knowledge of reality." "Appearance is a mental construction of reality." "Thought is not reality."

What is a real thing? "The self gives us an example of what a real thing is." Reality, therefore, is an organization of selves which interact on one another." But our ideas—Pp. 85 and 86, "Our ideas, feelings and efforts appear to be in their nature the states of a being, of the necessary unity of which, as contrasted with them, we are immediately conscious.....Because man is a self, a living, acting, knowing, feeling, emotional being, he knows what it is to be real: for he feels, wills, acts, and knows reality in his own person."

How explain knowledge in conformity with the interpretation of rectity as a system or organization of selves? "Cognition" says Lotze "is only the particular case of such action between things and the ideating mind." But the interaction between subject and object must not be interpreted mechanically. "Interaction is a function of selves." "All interaction, is an activity in which nothing but selves take part."

This rough sketch, it is hoped, will give some idea of the drift of the argument. It cannot convey the impressions which a careful reading of the essay gives. Here as in his article on "Modern Theories of Judgment," we meet a broadness of view,

a sanity of judgment, a breadth and accuracy of scholarship and a skill in philosophical discussion that intensify the regrets that philosophy has lost so early the service of one of such promise.

But as Prof. Creighton says "Apart from the importance which attaches to this monograph as a contribution to the history of philosophy, for those who knew Robins personally it will have a value as a memorial of the man." In his admiration for the manysidedness of Lotze we see the reflection of his varied interests, his candor and love of truth, and his freedom from prejudice and sense of justice.

PERSONALS.

Murray MacNeill, B. A. '96 has been appointed assistant professor of Mathematics in Dalhousie. Mr. MacNeill was one of Dalhousie's best students and has, since graduation, studied in Cornell and Harvard. We are pleased to welcome him back to his Alma Mater.

D. A. McRae, '97, M. A., Cornell '00, has received the appointment of lecturer in Greek at Cornell University, Dalhousie recognized McRae as a man of singular ability and Cornell has confirmed her judgment.

Ira McKay, B. A., '97, has been elected to a fellowship in Philosophy at Cornell. His old Alma Mater has still strong attraction for Ira as he recently spent a few weeks in the city.

Eben H. Archibald, B. A., '97, who took the 1851 Exhibition Science Scholarship awarded in '98, has had a renewal of this Scholarship for the third year and is going to continue his studies at Harvard.

J. T. Murray, '97, is hard at work at the University of Cincinnati in charge of four classes, and has one hundred students. His M. A. thesis at Harvard was especially commended by the Professor examining. It was one of the three that received "A," the highest mark.

Alison Cumming B. A. '99 is now Principal of Naparimo College, Trinidad. Alison's name will always be cherished by Dalhousians as one of the most popular foot-ball captains our team has ever had, and, withal, a good student in every sense of the word.

Douglas McIntosh, B. A. '96 has an assistantship in the new laboratory at McGill. Dug. was the Exhibition Science Scholarship man of '96 and has since studied in Cornell and Germany.

H. T. Archibald, B. A. '97 has been elected to a Fellowship in

John's Hopkins. He spent part of his summer in Nova Scotia and gave Dalhousie a short visit before returning to his work.

James Barnes, B. A. '99 who was awarded the Exhibition Scholarship of 1900 has gone to John's Hopkins to continue his work. Jimmie still takes a great interest in Dalhousie, especially in the social life of the college.

M. J. McPherson, or, is back from Manitoba College, where he spent the summer in studying Theology. He led his class and carried away the scholarship of the year.

James Layton, B. A. '95, after teaching several years in the Provincial High Schools, and acquiring much wisdom and filthy lucre, has returned to us again and is taking the Medical Course.

Charles Lindsay, B. A. '99 after studying a year in John's Hopkins University has accepted an appointment in the new laboratory at McGill.

The Rev. G. F. Johnson, M. A., (B. A. of the class of '92) has returned to Nova Scotia after fourteen months study abroad. He divided his time between Oxford, Halle, Walsenbüttal and Berlin. Among the great authorities he had the privilege of hearing were driver Sunday, Marcus Dod and Davidson. He may settle in the West.

K. G. T. Webster, B. A. '92, after spending the winter at Freiburg and attending the lectures of Schrüer, Kruze, Panzer, Thurnysen, has been exploring the country in various directions. In three walking trips he visited the Rhine valley between Basle and the Splügen Pass, then Milan, the lakes, and Venice, returning via Simplon Pass and Chamouni. His Whitsun holidays were spent tramping through the Vosges noting the "ruined castles, ancient-halled, gated and timbered, housed towns." He expects to settle in some quiet village, near Paris, until the end of this year, studying French.

Miss Georgie Moody, B. A., '99, is at present at her home in Halifax. Miss Moody took her M. A., from Wellesley last year.

Miss Annie McKay, B. A., '99, has a position on the teaching staff of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in the city.

Mr. Harry Mahon, B. A., '96, was married to Miss Lillian Dodd, of Charlottetown on Sept. 20th. The GAZETTE extends best wishes and congratulations.

H. V. Bigelow, M. A., LL. B., '94 Arts, '96 Law, was married to Miss Tupper, of Dartmouth, on July 13th. The GAZETTE tenders congratulations.

Rev. Robert Coffin, B. A., '97, was married on Sept. 21st. to Miss Cowan, of Mount Stewart, P. E. I. Congratulations.

Herbert Maxwell, B. A., '97, was married on Oct. 10th. to Miss McPherson, of Halifax. The good wishes of Dalhousians will always follow them.

Dr. A. M. Morton, M. D., '98, was married to Miss Reid, of Halifax, Sept. 25th. The GAZETTE extends congratulations.

Dr. Clarence Morris, B. A., '95, was married to Miss Jean Smith, of Windsor, on Oct. 4th. The GAZETTE extends hearty congratulations.

Rev. A. H. Denoon, B. A. '97, was married to Miss Ellen MacGregor, of Westville, early in the summer. They have the best wishes of the GAZETTE.

W. Stanley MacDonald, B. A., '00, is at Glace Bay, C. B.

J. W. A. Baird, B. A., '99, is taking a course in Mathematics at Cornell Graduate School.

Miss Gertrude Lawlor, B. A., '99, succeeds Mr. Baird in the school at Parrsboro.

Fred Yorston, B. A., '94, is assistant City Editor of the Montreal Star.

T. C. McKay, B. A., '93, has been appointed assistant in Physics at Harvard.

D. M. Soloan, B. A., '88, has been appointed Principal of the Normal School, Truro.

J. A. Benoit, '00, has been appointed instructor in Mathematics in the Normal School.

Miss Ethel Muir, B. L., '91, Ph. D., has received an appointment to the Professorship of Philosophy in the Women's College of Pennsylvania at Pillsbury.

Dr. A. S. MacKenzie, '85, has recently published an excellent memoir on the Laws of Gravitation.

J. S. Ross, '00, has been ordained missionary to Labrador.

The thesis prepared by the late E. P. Robbins for his Doctors Degree at Cornell has been published by that University.

Miss Alma Hobrecker, '99, M. L., and Miss Edith Read, '00, are taking graduate work at Radcliffe.

Charles M. Pasea, B. Sc., '00, has entered the Senior year at Harvard.

Roy Davis '99, has entered the Graduate School at Harvard.

DALLUSIENSIA.

At Delta Gamma :

Young Lady, speaking against athletics, (with a dramatic sweep of her hand.) "Now, look around at our Senior Girls. They are as fresh looking as the day they entered College!!!"

Freshman, gazing at our bearded Sophomore. "Is that Dr. MacGregor, that teaches Physics?"

Fair Junior, speaking of the coming Y. W. C. A. Reception "Oh, I expect we'll finish it up with HYMNS."

Senior (to Freshie) "For gracious sakes Pepper don't show yourself up at the table. Have some regard for the college name."

Freshie—"So I have old man. I'm acting out the college motto 'Eat and Work.' " (os, oris—a mouth.)

DesBarr-s, reading cases in Crimes: This fellow Regina must have been an awfully litigious fellow; in nearly every case I read today he appeared as Plaintiff.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DALHOUSIAN.

Among the mail matter we frequently notice a delicately tinted envelope with the following address, written in a distinctly feminine style.

A. M. H-bb, Esq.,
Manager Dalhousie College,
Halifax.

Congratulations Pa!

Soph. to Senior—What are our chances against those Meds?
Senior—With *Hope* on our side we should win the Trophy.

Prof. Mat. Med—I have here, Miss Austin, a—
Miss Austin (interrupting)—Oh! I am here Doctor.

Prof.—"Mr. McG-ry, what function does the nitrogen nitrogenous food perform in the human body?"

Fr. McG ry—"It produces laughing gas."

Prof.—"What would be your Prognosis, in a case of acute Bronchitis, Mr. Har-is?"

Har-is—"Put the patient to bed."

A gem of the Wanderers—Dalhousie Match : D. G. J. C. "Mr Referee, H-nry is trying to *intimidate* me."

Rut is unselfishly watching over and protecting Craig, the juvenile freshman, with great solicitude. What a pity he did not take Re-d in hand at the opening of the session!

Hans-n—"Do you think I don't know—my father owns a saw-mill."

Scene—Mock Parliament. Reed (resenting being called a codfish by the Premier)—"You have a codfish in your own cabinet."
Squeers, (Minister of Fisheries)—"There are two kinds of codfish."

Reed—"You're a dry codfish then."

Squeers—"For the information of the House I may state that codfish are classified as 'Dry' and 'Green'."

Scene—Law Library. Stranger (entering)—"Is Hans-n in?"

Rut—"No."

Stranger—"Gone for a rest?"

Rut (sadly)—"No, gone to avoid arrest."

AT THE FESTIVE BOARD OF THE H. L. C.

One T-acher—I hear that Dr. Morton is to speak on Trinidad to-night. Where is Trinidad anyhow? (!)

The L-dy P—cp-l—I think it is in Spain, isn't it? (!!)

Fair Freshie—Why no, Miss —, it's in Southern Mexico! (!!!)

ADVANCED LATIN IS INDEED HONORED,

Its work recently received a personal inspection from Messrs M-rr-y and Ro-s of the 1st year Arts. They heartily approved of the work in general, though, as they pointed out, the pronunciation differed in a few minor points from that in vogue at Balmoral Mills and Hilly Brae. For many a day will their cheering words spur us on to fiercer attacks upon the mysteries of Terence and Plautus. Come again, gentlemen.

The editors regret that this column is somewhat dry and scanty, owing to the fact that Mr. B-unt, who was chosen by the Freshmen to represent them on the Gazette, has not yet condescended to favor our columns with the brilliant scintillations of his wit and humor.

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