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February, 1912

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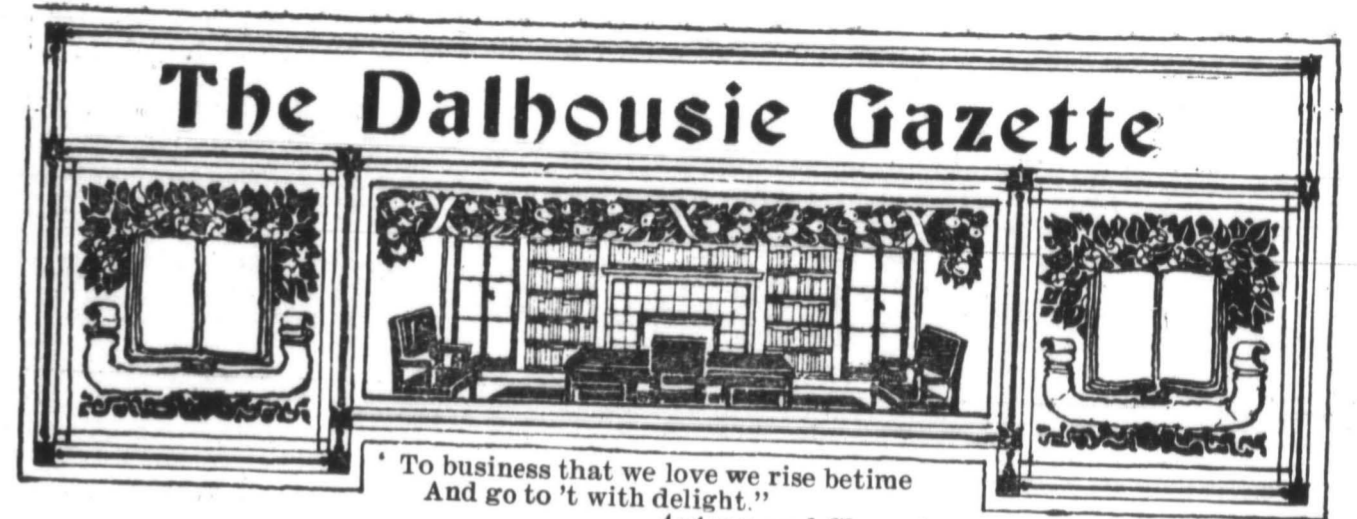
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"ORA ET LABORA."

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HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY, 1912.

No. 5

The Dalhousie Gazette

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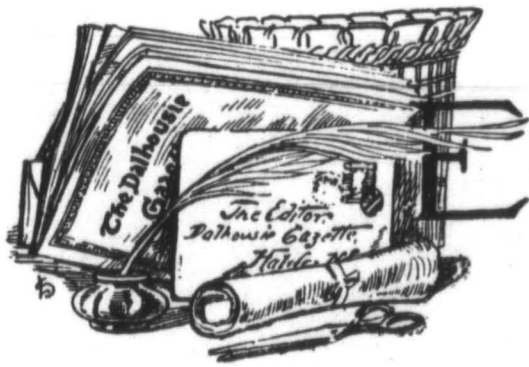
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EDITORIALS

SOME three years have elapsed since the Dalhousie Dramatic Club made its first bow to the public and undertook the by no means easy task of providing plays for Dalhousie's "Theatre Night." Their first venture along this line was "The President's Daughter," in the fall of 1909. It met with undoubted success, and the next year saw "My Cousin Jimmy" staged, with even more gratifying results. Last winter the Dramatic Club put on "The Misfit Man," and once more their efforts were crowned with complete success, altho', owing to heavy expense, their financial return was not so large as in other years, and they are to be complimented on having even a small surplus. All was not plain sailing last year, and on one or two occasions there was a very noticeable lack of fellowship between the Dramatic Club and the student body, but no serious results followed. The officers of the Club for 1911-12 recognized the difficulties of staging a play properly, and at first decided not to do so this year. They had no intention, however, of allowing their Society to fall to pieces, so they re-organized into the Dalhousie Musical and Dramatic Club, their plan being to pay equal attention to each of these branches. With this in view, they held weekly meetings during the pre-Christmas term. These were well attended, and gratifying results were obtained under the guidance of the efficient director of the Club. This much is history, and familiar to many of us, but the future plans of the Club may not be so generally known. Quite lately some of the representative students have intimated their wishes to have the Dramatic Society stage a play this year, and at the time of writing the matter is still under consideration. One thing is very evident at the start. The Dramatic Club cannot stage a play successfully without they have the support of the students. Let us remember that if the play is staged, it will be

acted by the members of the Club. This fact alone should make us unite in aiding the Dramatic Club, the youngest but one of our College Societies, and the one, perhaps, of all others, the most deserving of our support.

By the time this appears in print, the Dramatic Society will have made their decision and formed their plans. If they decide to stage a play, they will be at work on it. If they decide otherwise, their musical programme will be continued. In either case they will require and will merit the united support of the students. Every Dalhousian who has musical or dramatic ability should put this, his talent, at the disposal of the Dramatic Club. If we cannot aid in this way, there are other ways just as helpful and just as necessary, and if we can't help, we need not hinder or find fault. The Dramatic Club may take up time. So does everything that's worth while, and so do many worthless pursuits. The Dramatic Society is a very worthy and deserving object, and time spent in it is certainly not wasted. Whatever course the Executive of the Club decide to pursue, let us support them whole-heartedly, and make this year one of the best in the history of the Dalhousie Dramatic Society, creditable as its past record has been.

IN this issue, there appear accounts of the Delta Gamma Dance, and of the Medical Banquet. We feel that each of these functions is deserving of a word of comment and praise. To begin with the ladies, we must say that the Delta Gamma Dance, an annual affair by the way, and always a success, was this year even more enjoyable than the ordinary, and the officers of the Society as well as the members of the various committees are deserving of the highest praise. With regard to the Medical Banquet, we must confess that we were not there. However, from the reports of those who did attend, we gather that it was a great success, and we are given to understand that, tho' the first, it will not be the last of the Medical Banquets but that in future it will take place every year. This is a great step in advance for the students in the building over the way and this sheet, so often accused of partiality to one particular faculty, wishes to compliment the Med.'s, not only on the success of their first Banquet but also on the other signs of advancement their Society has shown this term.

"Literary Taste, How to Form it."

One of the most helpful, as well as interesting books I have read lately, is Arnold Bennett's "Literary Taste, How to Form it."

Before reading this book I was firmly possessed with the idea that a sense of the artistic, a close communion with authors of recognized superiority was greatly a matter of accident. I should have said, "A lover of good books is born, not made," and let it rest at that. But Bennett has shattered that theory. He has shown that it is possible for anyone of ordinary intelligence to become to some extent a literary critic, to be in a position to judge books and know that his judgement is likely to agree with that of the inner circle, who keep alive the memory of an author, and the fame of his works. It is he says, possible for any person to attain to that position, one thing being taken for granted—that he is willing to devote the time and energy required.

His method, briefly, is somewhat after this fashion: Going on the assumption that you can only acquire really useful, general ideas by first acquiring particular ideas, and putting those particular ideas together, he gives as his first advice, "Get hold of literature as a dog gets hold of a bone." "It doesn't matter in the slightest degree where you begin." "Begin wherever the fancy takes you to begin. Literature is a whole." His only restriction is, "you must begin with a classic." To get started, he suggests Charles Lamb, because "he is a great writer, wide in his appeal of a highly sympathetic temperament," and moreover, "he may usefully lead to other and more complex matters."

After you have acquired considerable knowledge of Lamb, and are in a position to explore further, his next advice is, "Let one thing lead to another." For example, Lamb has brought you into contact with Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey, Hazlitt, and Leigh Hunt. If you follow any one of these you are led, as it were, into another great room of this 'Palace of Art,' literature where one room connects with another in never-ending progression.

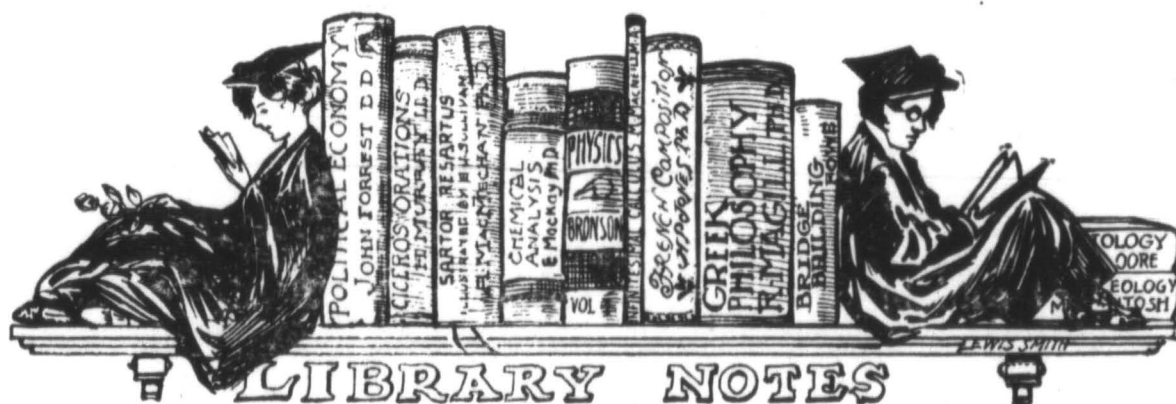
Gradually, says Bennett, you will make a system of reading for yourself, and if you follow this system carefully and be sure to stick to the recognized classics, you will succeed in your task—the formation of a literary taste.

After all is not this theory reasonable? To possess literary taste is to possess the power of intellectually distinguishing between books good and bad, in fine, of knowing good literature without having to take some other person's word for it, which is faith. If this be a definition of literary taste, it stands to reason that anyone who conscientiously follows the system outlined by Bennett, and studies carefully all that is best in English literature, must be in a position to judge of new books in the light of his old standards.

Bennett's treatise on this subject is simple, comprehensive, and practical. Even in the narrow confines of this book he shows an appreciation of human nature that is more than ordinary, and to one interested in the subject under discussion it must prove, as suggested in the first sentence, both interesting and beneficial in a great degree.

L. E. Brownell.





"Bibliotheca a Dallusia valde desiderata."

CARLYLE.—All Dalhousians who heard Sir Andrew Fraser's marvellous impromptu in Munro Room, will be glad to read another impression of Carlyle's rectorial address.

"They chatter of him? Let that be!
I'd only seen him once, he stood
Crowned by his university,
Wearing the gorgeous robes and hood.
Beneath him surged a cheering crowd
Of young men straining tow'ards his face.
A little flushed, a little proud,
He took his throne in that high place.

O, what a drama undiscerned
Swelled to its climax at that hour,
Where he the poor Scotch peasant burned
Before us with a seraph's power,
A nation's laurels on his brow
While, far away, Death's levelled dart
Unseen, unfeared, undreamed, e'en now
Struck at his heart's beloved heart.

We clamoured for our king to speak!
He rose. A breathless silence fell.
The flush of fame was on his cheek.
He bore that regal splendor well,
Then suddenly—cast the robes aside!
Our hearts burned, and our eyes grew wet:
He spoke as at his own hearthside,
But O, we knew him kinglier yet.

Still through and through me thrills the fire,
Unquenched by all the following years,
Which bade us trust the truth, aspire,
And blinded us with godlike tears!
That face had suffered in the same
Dark night through which I still must grope;
But lit with some transfiguring flame,
He closed—*We bid you be of hope.*"

The extract is from a poem by Alfred Noyes, called "A Friend of Carlyle," and is one more attestation to the greatness of the man, whom it is now the fashion to belittle and decry. A living dog is better than a dead lion.

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CROWE'S BOOKS.—The box of books given to the Library by Mr. Walter Crowe, have arrived safely, but have not been unpacked.

Cause,—congestion of the unpacking room.

LETTERS.—"There is really nothing I can say which would in any way express my admiration for what Dalhousie has done or which would show my joy at the progress which has been made in the last few years. The worst of Dalhousie is the way it keeps even those who have left it excited about the many schemes for improvement. . . . The really good thing about Dalhousie is that in its development all the energy has come from within. . . . Other places were made important by outside people supplying it life, like Munro in Dalhousie's early days, but the real changes in Dalhousie, while made possible by M.'s money, have come from the men inside."—S. M. DIXON, Birmingham.

"Here one feels the effects of strained relations between England and Germany much more than in Canada. As a member of a cavalry regiment that is liable for foreign service, I had a special interest during the summer months. I think it is true that at one time we were within three hours of ordering troops to France, and on one or two occasions the fleet was in readiness to put out at once. That clever coaling test of the Admiralty was merely a ruse to get coal to our ships in Scotland without exciting too much suspicion. Though now the sky has cleared for a moment, I think it will be lowering for a few years yet."—D. HARVEY, Oxford.

"I am delighted to hear such good things of Dalhousie, and wish I could help on the good work. . . . I am making fine progress now. So far have I got, in fact, that I am allowed to start for Nova Scotia next week. . . . I feel quite elated at such prospects."—E. ROSS FAULKNER, Saranac.

A Noteworthy Case.

This title may convey a certain liquid idea to the thirsty reader, but it is not such a case that is meant. It refers instead to a legal case, the famous and unique one of Rex vs. John Skinner Maxwell, the charge being that the accused did unlawfully and without colour of right pilfer from the Medicals a debating trophy, not his own property, nor, for that matter, the property of the Medicals. It was the greatest triumph of justice since Confederation. Justice, that *omnipowerful* force which keeps the upright upright and makes cold chills race up and down a guilty man's spinal column. The grandeur of justice was shown in many ways. Who could look at the gay bow of ribbon on His Lordship's wig without a feeling of awe? Consider the Bench hastily constructed from two tables, a packing box and a rickety step-ladder! Forget not the Court Crier, resplendent in an undergraduate gown which he had borrowed without leave from the Ladies' Waiting Room, and for that matter, the legal talent all procured gowns in the same way. Anyone who observed the Chief Justice diligently sleeping off the effects of the "Law Dinner" while the trial was in progress could not help feeling that all men are treated fairly in our courts of law. Mention should also be made of the Clerk of the Court. He did yeoman service in keeping the Judge partially awake, at least, and when it comes to drawing up an indictment or swearing in (or at) witnesses and jurors, there is some class to Rory Douglas. The jury was chosen in a way to gladden the heart of the most rabid Suffragette. It consisted of six ladies, four gentlemen, the Freshman President and the "Sheriff," the last named being foreman.

Several of the jurymen and women were challenged, chiefly "Rory," but owing to our stringent laws against prize fighting, few of them were accepted. Three lawyers and a half took part in the trial. For the Crown, Murdoch Alexander and Alexander Thomas, and for the defence Prince Eugene and the Black Douglas. Other items of interest were the Constable with a "billy" as tall as himself and twice as broad, and the

prisoner, who wore, among other things, a white vest and enough gold chain to snare all the salmon in the West River.

The trial was under the auspices of the Y. W. and was largely attended, so much so that several spectators, among them the reporter, were forced, owing to lack of space, to sit on the floor. In answer to the indictment, which stated that J. S. M. did, among other things, at the instigation of Beelzebub and the Guysborough Railway, unlawfully steal the above-mentioned trophy, the prisoner pleaded "not guilty," so the Crown called its witnesses, namely, Thomas Hillman, Esq, Acting Dean of the Medical College; Thomas Alphonsius, the expert physician; the Jew of Malta, and lastly the White Man's Hope, John Angus, the pride of 1914. The last named brought politics into the case by saying that he was neither a Liberal or a Conservative; he was a Grit. Mr. Hillman's evidence undoubtedly convicted the prisoner. His story remained unshaken, even tho' "Rory" and the "Sheriff" claimed he was asleep all the time. (Base slander.) The two medical experts Alphonsius, aforesaid, for the Crown, and John Philip, for the defence, came into conflict in their expert testimony, but after some overtime play, it was decided a draw. John Philip testified that the prisoner would not buy votes in the recent election, but the evidence was overruled by the Judge (who, for a wonder, was awake,) on the ground that votes can't be obtained in any other way. "Duck," as usual, brought out the woman in the case, and the prisoner's own evidence closed the testimony. J. S. M. was badly rattled. He couldn't tell whether he was married or single, and when asked if he was about to be married, he replied, "It depends on the girl."

The Black Douglas then summed up before the jury for the defence, and brought out many points the Crown had overlooked. When he spoke of the prisoner's illustrious pedigree, and asked for mercy for the sake of the accused's wife and family, everybody was deeply moved (to kick him), and Creaghan sobbed aloud. Alexander Thomas summed up for the Crown, and when he was through, it was only a question of how many voets. Judge Evan, the pride of North Sydney,

woke up at this point, and said in effect: "I am not to tell you what verdict to bring in, but the accused is guilty beyond doubt."

The jury, after a lengthy deliberation of less than two minutes, reported as follows: "Guilty, but we recommend mercy for the sake of the West River salmon fishing and the Guysborough Railroad." The prisoner was then sentenced and removed to what Kemp calls the common goal (he means common gaol) to await whatever might befall. He was later liberated on bail, and left for home and mother-in-law immediately by the Sherbrooke express.

(This account is an undoubted fake, but so was the trial.)

S. L., '12.

Dalhousie Night at the City Y. M. C. A.

A reception was given to the students of Dalhousie University on Saturday evening the 13th inst. by the City Y. M. C. A. It was largely attended—fully 300 students being present, the reception taking place in the magnificent new structure, situated on Barrington Street, opposite the Halifax Infirmary.

The program for the evening started with a basket ball match, held in the new gymnasium between teams representing Dalhousie and Pine Hill. The game was a very fast one and closely contested. It resulted in a win for Pine Hill by a score of 24-20.

The line up was as follows:

DALHOUSIE.		PINE HILL.	
C. G. Marsters,	} Forwards	H. A. Rudin,	{
A. M. James,		E. S. Smith,	
J. J. Creighton,	Centre	W. C. Ross,	
F. D. Graham,	} Defence	B. D. Earle,	{
A. T. MacKay.		G. K. King.	

Mr. McKinnon, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., refereed to the satisfaction of all.

Following the match, there was an inspection of the building under the guidance of the General Secretary. In the inspection, attention was directed to the reading room, bowling alley, reception hall and the natatorium, in which Mr. Rudin of Pine Hill displayed his mastery of the art of swimming, his performance being greeted by much applause, especially from the ladies present.

In the inspection of the building, it is reported that some Dental students under the leadership of Mr. J. M. S. McCabe, failed to find the swimming pool, and instead spent half an hour groping about in the cellar, finally to emerge on Granville Street, with considerable of their linen spoiled by their sojourn among the coal bins. This was the one mishap of the evening.

After the inspection of the building, the formal reception of the students took place in the Association Auditorium, where Dr. Hibbert Woodbury, the President of the City Y. M. C. A., and also a Professor of the Dental Faculty at Dalhousie, received the students. In a few short and appropriate remarks, he welcomed the students to take the full advantage of the privileges of the city association, of its reading room, recreation room, and bowling alley. The last mentioned elicited tremendous applause from the back benches.

Mr. P. F. Moriarty, the General Secretary, addressed the students for a few moments, in which he discussed the aims of the Association, and advanced reasons why the students should connect themselves with it. He was followed by Principal Sexton, of the Nova Scotia Technical College, who praised the work done everywhere by the Y. M. C. A. in the interests of education. Mr. A. D. MacDonald, General Secretary of the Dalhousie Y. M. C. A., then spoke for a few minutes. In order to take advantage of the special rates, he informed the City Secretary, that he was not only a Dalhousie student, but was attending Pine Hill, and therefore could only be charged the smallest possible fee. On behalf of the students, he thanked the City Association for their kindness both on this and past occasions.

Adjournment was then made to the club room, where refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Reformer's Column.

"Though this be madness there's method in it."

DARKNESS REIGNS SUPREME.—This phrase aptly describes the state of our college corridors on or about 6 p. m. during these long winter evenings. The unfortunate individual who happens to find himself on the 3rd floor at this hour, has to follow his nose, in order to extricate himself from the surrounding gloom. Where are the lights? We "Keep the lower lights aburning," why not the upper? Let them be burning brightly as the evening closes in to illuminate the path of the students and GAZETTE editors as they "homeward plod their weary way."

There is a place for all things, especially for overcoats. The Senate has ruled that the cellar is the place for superfluous wearing apparel. Though this is a very dirty and dusty section of the University, it is a much fitter place for such things than our rails and radiators. Until another cap room is provided, the students should use the present one and refrain from hiding our nicely varnished wook-work and prettily painted iron-work from the gaze of the many visitors who cross our portals.

RING OUT WILD BELLS.—In "the Bells," a play in which Sir Henry Irving starred, the old burgomaster is continually haunted by the ringing of the bells which were on the sled of the rich Jew whom he had killed many years ago. Is Dalhousie haunted? Are the students in the same position as the old burgomaster? I hope not. Nevertheless, the fact remains, that our bells are forever pealing out their merry lay, and we are always in a quandry as to which is the *right bell*. It is very confusing to hear the gong ring out 20 minutes or so past the hour, when solemn stillness reigns. The man whose Waterbury is out of order, or whose is not the proud possessor of one, must be fooled time and time again. It is to be hoped that the speediness with which things are usually remedied at Dalhousie will not be lacking in this instance.

TOIL.—Those who are lucky enough to have hours when they are not sentenced to listen to some professor or lecturer, should remember their more unfortunate brothers who have to spend their time in that unpleasant situation. It is very uncomfortable for both teacher and student to hear noises, cat-calls and musical renderings outside their class-room door. This is especially true on the Law side, where the quarters of student and professor are contiguous and "every little movement" may be heard in the adjoining room. It will be for the good of all classes at large if the loiterers around the hall are silent and do not purposely or inadvertantly disturb their fellows. Remember that everyone has not as much time to waste in jolification as you have, and by being quiet at the proper time you will help them as well as yourselves.

The Freshman.

He was a jolly student of the Freshman Class at Dal.
And he led a care-free happy life, as students always shall.
He *studied*, when he studied, tho he worked not overmuch,
And he hobnobbed with the "best" in town, with millionaires
and such.

He dressed the way he wanted to, not always in good taste.
He didn't care what people thought; life was too short to waste
In trying to be tidy and keeping in the style.
And he scorned the foppish bank clerk as he passed him with a
smile.

He revelled in his freedom, and he gloried in his strength.
He set a pretty stiff old pace and held it, till at length
His vitality was lessened and disease got in its work,
And they buried him in the country, in the yard behind his kirk.

And they carried him protesting with the angels, up above,
Where everyone is equal and the only law is love,
And they dressed him up in spotless white and made him play
and sing.
They taught him how to say his prayers and showed him every-
thing.

He wore his halo all awry. They straightened it with vim.
They bathed him in the river, altho he couldn't swim.
They kept him neat and tidy; made him toe the mark right
well,—

And thus our college student after death received *his* —.

REX M. FREEMAN.

Medical Students' Banquet.

"Ora et labora."

Such a dinner! Its memory will long be held dear by each and every one of the fourscore and more delighted students and guests, who on Thursday evening, January 18th, filled the well famed St. Julian Room of the Halifax Hotel. This, the first of what promises to be an annual function was a most unqualified success, being spoken of by many distinguished guests as the best students' dinner ever attended by them.

The following menu was daintily served and needless to say heartily appreciated.

	Mistura ostreae alcoholis	

	Medium culturum sterilizatum	

Testes cales		Calcute vesicalis

	Salmo marie	

	Musculus gluteus maximus bouis	

	Assa avis cum condiments	

Tuberi Hiberniae		Leguminosac Galloe

	Mistura fructi	

	Galactiferus congelatio (odipis 30 per cent)	

	Decoctum Caffeinae Go	

	R Olei Ricine, uncius unus	
	Sig. Take at bed time	

Toastmaster H. G. Grant in a few loyal sentences proposed "The King."

"Canada," proposed by Mr. J. A. Currie. was responded to by our esteemed President Emeritus, Dr. Forrest. Dr. Forrest on rising was greeted with a prolonged ovation. No student function is complete without him and our sincerest wish is that he may continue to dignify with his presence many such joyous occasions. "The University" being proposed by Mr. Doull, brought a response from President McKenzie in his usual witty style. He congratulated the students on the prosperity which could permit such an evening, and yet cause no noticeable reduction in the amount of tobacco consumed in the Medical College. The New Dalhousie was discussed—its finances—its ideals, to maintain high educational standards, such as have made our model, Edinburgh, great, but to depart from the austerity of the latter by instituting reading and smoking rooms, gymnasium, athletic field, pleasant lanes, etc., things dear to the heart of the undergraduate.

The next toast "The Faculty" came from Mr. MacKinnon. The reply was made by Dr. Norman MacKay, in a speech pregnant with ideas for the betterment of medical education in Dalhousie and of the hospital facilities for treating the sick and afflicted. He especially advocated the building up of efficient laboratories and museums for the preparation of students for the clinical part of their training.

Mr. J. P. MacAulay in a clever speech proposed a toast to "The Profession." The Scotsman's definition of metaphysics—"when a person who knows nothing about any subject takes a subject that no man knows anything about and explains it to another more ignorant than himself—that is metaphysics"—was applied by him, bringing roars of laughter. Dr. Murdoch Chisholm rising to reply, dealt largely with the clinical side of medical education, comparing the facilities offered in Halifax with those of American and English hospitals, and the results produced.

"The Graduating Class" was proposed by Mr. Thomas A. Lebbetter in his own inimitable way. He *envied* them, so soon to be out in the world, *pitied* them for what they did not know, and did not know they did not know, *eulogised* them as jolly good fellows and students. This brought Mr. Goodwin to his

feet, who being evidently of Hibernian descent almost "*kept us sitting in the same place all night,*" laughing at his Irish yarns.

Mr. J. M. Johnson—"our Gibson man"—as always, caused a disturbance with "The Ladies," thereby inciting Drs. Curry, Puttner and M. A. B. Smith to the expression of various sentiments and anectodes conducive to the education of the freshmen, a rushing business in Seymour's *dispensary*—the only *dry* spot in the building—and entertainment of all.

Dr. Hogan gracefully proposed a toast to "Our Hosts," to which Mr. Wilson made reply.

After singing Auld Lang Sine and the National Anthem, we regretfully parted vowing to meet again next year in a similar way and realizing as we *homeward* departed that mine host McDonald was a real good sport, and that only the first of many such enjoyable functions was at an end.

"The Dinner Bell the Tocsin of the Soul"—ring on old bell ring on!

The Delta Gamma "At Home."

Contrary to its usual plan, Delta Gamma did not adopt any special scheme for the "At Home" this year. Little red Delta Gammas and big red Delta Gammas, on green backgrounds, were everywhere in evidence, and some kind fairy seemed to have brought the woods to Dalhousie, for the halls were transformed into cool, green groves, most grateful to the heated dancers.

The guests were welcomed in the Munro Room by the chaperones, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. MacMechan and Mrs. Murray, and by the President of the Society, Miss Edith Chisholm. Dancing took place in the Munro Room, and there were few who could resist the magic of Miss Beckwith's music. A programme had been prepared in the Arts' Library, and merely to mention the names of the performers would be to pronounce it a success. Strange problems blossomed out on the trees, but Mr. Bronwell evidently found them no mystery, for he succeeded in solving

them, and won the prize, a Delta Gamma pin. Supper was served in the Law Library, and the tables looked very dainty and fresh, with their decorations of ferns and primroses.

The Delta Gamma girls in charge of the arrangements were: Invitations, Miss Elizabeth Maycock; Programmes, Miss Norah Lantz; Entertainment, Miss Kate Morrison; Decoration, Miss Greta Irving; Refreshment, Miss Lillian McKittrick.

One fact must not be forgotten. Mr. J. M. S. MacCabe, the prisoner of the Delta Gamma, worked out his sentence nobly by announcing the guests and distributing the papers for the guessing contest.

In Memoriam.

EDNA IRENE FORSYTH.

On Wednesday, January 17th, Edna I. Forsyth died at her home in Dartmouth, after an illness lasting several months.

Entering Dalhousie with the class of 1912, Miss Forsyth spent three years attending the College, and proved herself a clever and painstaking student, while outside of classes she took an active interest in all college and class affairs, and this interest she maintained even when prevented by illness from completing her course.

A girl of exceptionally bright and friendly disposition with a frankness, delightful as it is rare, she made many friends not only among her classmates, but also among all those with whom she came in contact, and those who knew her intimately will long remember the pleasant smile and cheery greeting which revealed the beautiful character of our departed friend.

The class of 1912 has been singularly unfortunate in its losses by death and this time the Grim Reaper has again garnered from our choicest.

"When musing on companions gone.
We doubly feel ourselves alone."

The Alumnae and Alumni.

[What some of them are doing.]

Denis Stairs and "Geoff." Gaherty, still inseparable, have finished building their dam in British Columbia, and are coming East for a visit. Later they will proceed to Norway and Switzerland, to study similar structures in those countries.

W. P. Fraser, late of Pictou Academy, has received an appointment in Macdonald College, Montreal.

Arthur B. Copp, LL. B., '94, has been appointed leader of the Opposition in the Legislature of New Brunswick.

A. B. Morine, LL. B., '92, has been appointed Chairman of the Investigation Commission of the Canadian Government.

C. J. MacKenzie is home on a visit. "Jack" is doing successful engineering work out West, and is associated with "Jack" Cahan.

E. L. Thorne is in Moosejaw, assistant engineer to J. D. Whitmore.

Albert Ross, '10, is pursuing his medical course at McGill.

R. C. Burns and J. S. Mavor, graduates last year from the Law School, are both in the law office of Lenton Jones, LL. B., Calgary, Alta.

H. L. Garrett is completing his engineering course at McGill.

John Barnett, LL. B. '07, is practicing law in Calgary.

F. R. Archibald, B. E., (N. S. T. C.) '10, is home on a vacation.

C. L. Dimock, S. B., '10, is now located at Lytton, B. C., where he is employed by the C. N. P. Railway Co.

Mr. R. Burnley H. Robertson, of Barrington Passage, has opened a law office in Liverpool. Mr. Robertson is a very clever young barrister—a graduate of Dalhousie College in Arts and Law, and is the eldest son of the late Hon. Thomas Robertson, of Barrington.

H. Munro Reynolds has joined the permanent military forces of Canada, and is at present taking a course for artillery at Quebec.

Miss Winnifred G. Barnstead, a graduate of Dalhousie in 1906, is now head of the catalogue department of the Carnegie Reference Library, Toronto. Miss Barnstead's work in the library of Princeton College has fitted her especially well for her present position.

Miss Mary L. MacKenzie, B. A., '06, is another of the many Dalhousians who are teaching in Vancouver.

Miss Edith M. Read, M. A., '02, who spent the holiday at her home in Halifax, has returned to her duties as Principal of Branksome Hall, Toronto.

C. B. Robinson, '91, has returned from the Phillipine's on furlough. Mr. Robertson is engaged in biological work for the United States government.

Ernest Coffin, '02, is Principal of the Normal School in Calgary.

G. W. MacKenzie is Principal of schools in Red Deer.

J. W. A. Baird, '99, is engaged in real estate business in Winnipeg.

"The Publishers take pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of W. Kent Power, Esq., as Editor-in-Chief of the Western Weekly Reports. Mr. Power is a high honor and medal graduate of Dalhousie University in Arts and Law. He has devoted his entire time for the past three years to the writing of law as a member of the editorial staff of the Edward Thompson Company, and has been one of the principal contributors to the *American and English Encyc. of Law and Practice*, *The American and English Annotated Cases*, and to the well known legal journal, *Law Notes*."

Western Weekly Reports.

(Calgary, January 1912.)

J. E. A. MacLeod, B. A., who was Mr. Power's predecessor in this position, is a graduate of Dalhousie Law School, '03.

MARRIAGES.

The marriage of Miss Stella M. Messinger, M. D., 1904, and Mr. Philip H. Pearson took place on November 29th, at Christ Church, London. After graduating from Dalhousie, Miss Messinger practised for some years in Lunenburg, leaving there a year ago to take a post graduate course in London. Miss Messinger represented Nova Scotia at the Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace last July. The Master of the Festival and of the Pageant of London, afterwards, by command of the King, conveyed to Miss Messinger His Majesty's thanks for her services at the pageant. On Dominion Day she was the guest of Lord and Lady Strathcona, and at another time was honored by being the guest of Sir William Osler, the great physician and surgeon. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be in London.

On the 27th of December, in Ottawa, at the home of her uncle, Mr. H. T. Ross, Miss Grace M. Tupper, B. A., '09, was married to Mr. Robert M. MacDormand, of Bridgewater, N. S. This bright and loyal member of the '09 class took an active and enthusiastic interest in all sides of college life. In her last two years she was one of the Editors of the GAZETTE. Mr. and Mrs. MacDormand will make their home at Bridgewater.

All recent Dalhousians will be particularly interested in the marriage of Miss Margaret Cogswell Chase to Mr. Harry S. Patterson, which took place on December 29th, at Port Williams, at the home of the bride's parents. Persons who know him intimately say that when Harry Patterson first came to college he was the greenest of the green. If so, he certainly developed in his five years, for in his last years there was no man who was more respected in debating, GAZETTE circles and all college activities than Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will reside at Didsbury, Alberta, where Harry has already a flourishing law practice.

Halifax and Dartmouth Debating League.

A league for the promoting of debating in Halifax and Dartmouth was formed on January 13th, 1912, in the new Y. M. C. A. Assembly Hall. The following Societies have entered teams: Dalhousie Law Society, Dalhousie Arts and Science Society, St. Peter's, D. B. C. A., Sons of Temperance. It is hoped that our students will, by their presence and co-operation, help to bring the highest honors of the league to the University. The debates will be of a class equal to, if not superior to those of the Inter-collegiate League, and the questions debated will be the latest discussions of the age. Let us all turn out and try to make the League a success.

Dalhousie Skating Club.

A meeting of the Skating Club was held early in November, and it was decided to attempt to obtain a private night at one of the city rinks.

Satisfactory terms were obtained from the South End Rink, and a thorough canvass was made of the students. Over 114 men and a large number of the ladies promised to take tickets. The rink was hired and the first session was held from 8-10 on Wednesday, January 17th. The elements favoured the club with a clear frosty night, and the first Dalhousie night was a complete success.

At a meeting of the Executive the Treasurer of the Club resigned, and Mr. J. A. Doull, B. A. was chosen in his place and is doing most efficient work in this enviable(?) position. We ask all those who have promised to become members of the club to make his duties lighter by KEEPING THEIR WORD.

Trial Debate.

The test debate to select Dalhousie's "team" for the inter-collegiate series was held in the Ladies College, on Monday evening, January 22nd, in the presence of a large audience. President MacKenzie presided, as chairman, the judges being Deputy Attorney-General Stuart Jenks, John T. Ross and Dr. E. Blackadar.

The resolution furnishing the subject was, "*Resolved*, that the preponderance of evidence is in favor of the contention, that the so-called Shakespearian plays are, in part, at least, the work of Francis Bacon."

The affirmative was supported by Messrs. W. S. Irving, D. MacGuire and A. G. MacLennan, all Arts students, and the negative by Messrs. L. E. Brownell, Arts; M. A. MacPherson, Law, and T. A. Lebbetter, Medicine.

Each man made an individual effort, and all the speakers displayed judgment, and a fluency and force which made the presentment of their arguments very interesting.

The decision of the judges resulted in the selection of Messrs. M. A. MacPherson, T. A. Lebbetter and W. S. Irving, thus giving to each of the faculties of Law, Medicine and Arts one representative on the team.

Dental Faculty.

The students of the Dental Faculty have organized a Society to be known as The Students' Dental Society of the Maritime Dental College, with the following officers:

Honorary President.—Dean Woodbury.

President.—A. B. Crowe.

Vice-President.—A. D. Hopper.

Secretary.—C. W. Parker.

Treasurer.—D. S. McCurdy.

The Society, though small as yet in numbers, has held a number of interesting meetings, and are planning to have a

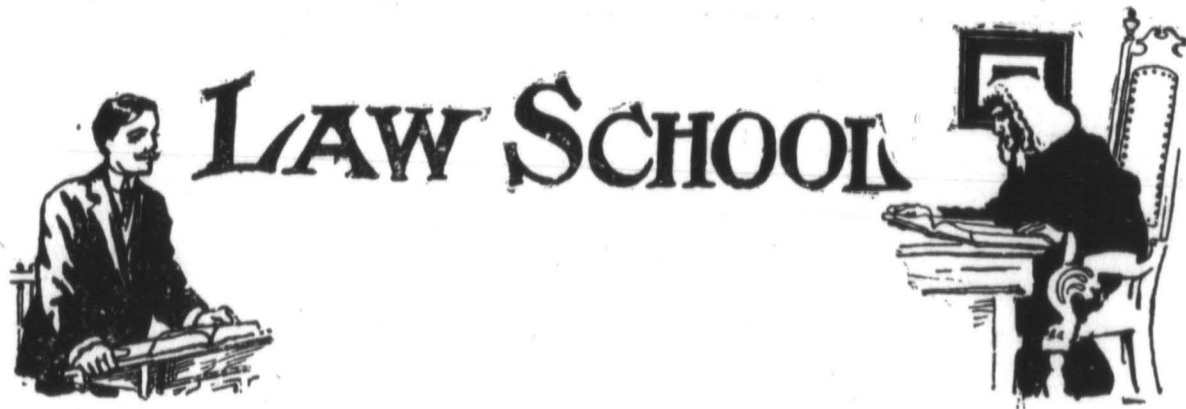
course of lectures delivered by gentlemen prominent in the Dental profession. On November 17 Professor S. G. Ritchie delivered an excellent lecture on the interesting subject of "Evolution, as Demonstrated by Comparative Dental Anatomy." On December 5th Mr. A. W. Faulkner read a carefully-prepared and interesting paper before the Society.

Medical School.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.—November 17. Dr. Murdoch Chisholm lectured to the students on "The Young Practitioner," giving much sound advice on the difficulties and dangers likely to be met with by the young doctor when beginning to practice. Dr. Chisholm illustrated his lecture with many anecdotes drawn from his more than thirty years' experience, and each of the many students present went away pondering deeply the wisdom of his words.

December 1. Dr. Curry read a most interesting paper on Semovitch, a Hungarian physician who, thirty years before Lord Lister's time, had published and taught most explicit methods for the prevention of sepsis in surgical and midwifery operations, and who—although he had demonstrated his theories in hospitals with a saving of life unparalleled in the previous history of the world—died broken-hearted, ostracized and hated by his professional brethren, and denounced throughout Europe as a witch doctor and fraud. His name is slowly gaining over the earth the fame it so richly merits.

December 15. Dr. Fraser Harris, F. R. S. E., was heard with great interest by the medical students. He presented a learned paper on the Influence of Italy on British Medical Schools, which showed, in a most instructive manner, that as Italy had largely moulded the fine arts in Britain, so, too, Italian precedent had played an important part in the development of British schools of medicine. This was the first opportunity of Dr. Harris to meet the students *en masse*, so his lecture was followed by an informal talk dealing with British students, colleges, etc. We truly hope as brilliant men may issue from this, our college by the sea, as those who have sat under his teaching in the Old Country.



LAW STUDENTS SOCIETY.—Meeting held on Tuesday Dec. 19th, 1911, President R. S. Dean in the chair. A committee of three, one from each year, was selected to look after the collection of the U. S. C. and Sodales fees. Certain important Christmas presents were then decided upon, and the same committee empowered to look after them. The Debating Committee, Mr. A. McKay, B. A., Chairman, was ordered to enter teams in the Halifax and Dartmouth Debating League, from the Society. Meeting then adjourned.

January 19th, 1911.—At a special meeting, a hockey levy of twenty-five cents was imposed. R. D. Graham was appointed captain, and J. S. Smiley coach of the team. Decided, to try and have practices and games in the South End Rink instead of Arena. Meeting then adjourned.

DALHOUSIE MOCK PARLIAMENT.—On Monday evening, December 18, 1911, the Mock Parliament was wound up amid the smoke of battle and the blaze of glory. All kinds of cabbage, hay and spahgetti were used to illuminate the scenery, including the Havana "smellerino" and the Black Cat "fuseroso," to whose fragrant fumes were added the liquid offerings of Macdonald's Black Jack. Many members whose faces were new to this august assembly honored it with their presence, drawn thither, probably, by the aid of a fifteen cent levy and the feeling that it was incumbent upon them to get the worth of their money. The debate slated for this occasion was "The Initiative, Referendum, and Recall," whose principles the Government endeavoured to establish as part of the constitution of Canada. The second reading of a Bill to this effect

was moved by the Hon. Minister of Railways, Mr. C. G. Black. In a forceful and eloquent address, he advocated the measure as the greatest safeguard to our democratic form of government, citing Switzerland as a model to which we might look up. The Hon. Postmaster-General, Mr. J. S. Roper, seconded the motion, and in a brief speech pointed out that direct legislation, such as this, would educate the people, enable them to vote for a measure rather than for a man, and make Canada governed of the people, by the people, and for the people. The honorable member from Annapolis, Mr. E. T. Parker, opposed the scheme as being too costly and putting too much power into the hands of the electorate. "Direct legislation," said the honorable member, "means mob rule, pure and simple."

Mr. O. B. Jones (Halifax) followed, and in his usual eloquent manner criticized the Bill because of its radical and drastic nature. Mr. J. Stewart (Pictou) questioned the constitutionality of the measure, but on being satisfied as to this point, promised to give it his heartiest support. The Premier, Mr. J. S. Smiley, then spent much time in rebutting the arguments put forth by the various members of the Opposition. The leader of the Opposition, Mr. A. T. McKay, closed the debate by congratulating his party on the case they had presented against this legislation, so strong that it had taken the Premier three-quarters of an hour to rebut it.

On a vote being taken, the Government was defeated by a large majority, many of the weather vanes of politics shifting around to the Opposition quarter.

During the discussion, a plank in the platform of the party to the left of the Speaker broke down, and after the meeting they tried to conceal the remains by pushing them through one of the apertures in the north end of the building, but all to no purpose. They were caught by that ever-vigilant watch dog of the human race, Fate, who happened to come up from the lower regions just at that moment.

On motion of Mr. Roper, seconded by Mr. Boyd, a vote of thanks was extended to Speaker Dysart and Deputy Speaker Rice for their services during the session which had just closed. Both replied in brief speeches, which were especially suited to the late hour. House was then prorogued at 11.30 p. m.

The writer cannot close without congratulating the Law School on its successful Mock Parliament, the most successful in its history. All credit to those whose patient efforts did so much to bring about its success. May this part of the Law curriculum grow stronger and stronger as the years go by, until it becomes the envy of all such institutions and the aim of the great majority.

A Pipe Dream.

As I lay a dreaming in my room the other night,
I woke up in a hurry, having seen an awful sight;
I had dream't Dalhousie's Senate had bestowed a merry boon,
And had said that all our students could smoke on from morn
till noon.

They had listened to our pleadings, and were governed by our
views
That the pipe and the tobacco were by far too good to lose,
And they ordered that a lackey, "Pictou Twist," as he was
hight,
Should be paid for by the College, so that he our fags might
light.

The Moot Court room of the Law School was to be as it is now,
Always full of smoke and juices when we have our great pow-
wow;
And the smoker in the hallways never felt afraid to see
The stern face of the Professor, who now fines him five with
glee.

The Munro room was all fitted with the best of smokes and
clays,
And in each and every class room teachers taught that smoking
pays.
Lectures from the greatest experts were arranged for to induce
All the men from every county to spurt forth tobacco juice.

Then I woke, and all around me was the same as 'twas before,
And I laughed, and laughed, and cackled till it reached a hearty
roar;
And I thought perhaps the future might produce a mighty man
Who in our dear old Dalhousie might work out my dreamland
plan.

ATHLETICS

Hockey Notes.

DALHOUSIE 3—KINGS 2.

In the opening game of our collegiate hockey, Dalhousie was successful in defeating Kings by a score of 3 to 2.

The visitors played splendidly, and had it not been for the magnificent and spectacular work of "stonewall" Normie in goal, a different tale would no doubt tell the score. It was a splendid game to witness. We hope that both teams can arrange a second meeting. It was anyones game right through. We always like to see Kings come, they are real good sports, play the game and play to win, but above all they are real good losers. The sort of fellows one always likes to play.
Encore.

"Were They Game?"

George Kennedy rubbed his hands and laughed with placid contentedness. What a harvest. Such players. Such a knowledge of the fine points of the game. Such a galaxy of "big uns."

They certainly were some hockey players those stalwart representatives of the classes of '12 and '13 as arrayed in flamboyant hues, vieing in color with the farmyard peacock, they appeared in the south end rink to do battle one night last week. To the thousands (?) of spectators who thronged the rink-side they must have presented a glorious sight.

How Jimmy John did smile and how *she* with girlish coquettishness responded! How Sheriff laughed and Rory sighed! How P. Grant and G. Stuart rushed! How little Jeff "*hugged*" the goalposts! How Dan and *Mrs. Dan* shot (not the puck) but glances so significant across the frozen surface! How—but then all this alone would make the Gods themselves jealous with a malicious envy.

The "grand stand" was filled with pretty attractive females, maidens fair to see and to behold. Gaily they came and "lady like" they rejoiced with the victors, for from the moment when E. McK. Forbes, called the gladiators around him till "that last glance" was instrumental in sending the fatal and deciding shot behind the posts, the spectators saw a game of Stanley cup calibre.

J. Pibulae is sure some goal keeper. Even Miss — (Please don't look *scarey* Phil. I won't tell) admits that he and he alone saved the day.

The feature of the play, the morning dailies stated, was the concentration of play in the south-west end of the rink. Why? perhaps the lady journalist she of the "chart fame" might tell, we cannot.

Score 5-4 in favor of the '13 class. Good night! Oysters! Good night! Will they meet again? Ask Captains Bethune and Beaton. They know.



Among the interesting and instructive contributions to the New Year's Day edition of the *Halifax Chronicle* was a timely and forceful article by Arthur Wentworth Eaton, D. C. L., entitled, "Our Maritime Provincial University that is to be." Dr. Eaton's article, which showed clearly the deplorable condition of the colleges of the Maritime Provinces at the present time, and urged consolidation as the only sensible remedy, was, in part, as follows:

"In Canada at large we have lived into a day both of great achievement and of inspiring prophecy for the future; with us, indeed, old things have passed, or are rapidly passing away, all things are swiftly becoming new.

That this is true of us generally is true of us in our outlook and purpose for higher education. Broad Universities, with magnificent equipment, all over the country, are now more than a glorious dream; as we look about us we find them fast taking glorious substance and form. Here in these Maritime Provinces we are handicapped in higher education as no other section of the Dominion is handicapped, for we have within our comparatively narrow confines a troublesome number of small colleges set going in earlier times, whose founders, of course, had at heart the true welfare of our people and who built, for the most part, according to the best light they had, but whose outlook on education was necessarily limited, as was their outlook on every field of life and thought.

A pitiful spectacle, indeed, in higher education, we are ready to confess, we now present to the rest of the world, but we are bound to correct our insular policy and release ourselves at last from our narrow educational thrall. Twelve hundred students, men and women,—all we can muster,—distributed in petty groups of fifty to two hundred and fifty, among no less than six colleges, and the advocates and commissioned agents of these colleges actually begging from door to door for money to keep

them decently alive! A great proportion of our students in those colleges, destined, as we proudly believe, to help mould the future of the nation, and fill, as so many of our sons and daughters are filling now, the highest positions of influence and power, and are doggedly refusing, from fear of disturbing our traditions or from simple inertia, to give them the educational advantages they in this new day rightly demand, and obliging them at great self-sacrifice to seek better opportunities elsewhere, or to go out into the world of life inadequately equipped.

But we are going now to throw off all this early incubus, and to refuse longer to let its wretched blight rest on our educational development. We are going to forget all the strifes of the past, the long, fierce battles among those who led our early educational forces,—even forget, as much as we ought to forget, that, as someone in Halifax wrote in 1903, in about seventy years, Nova Scotia frittered away at least four hundred thousand dollars on petty colleges and institutions for technical education, and for over twenty years did nothing for higher education, although the greatest advances were made in that time in other parts of the land.

For the future we are determined to remedy such wicked waste, and as quickly as we can, begin a policy of expansion for university education among us that shall place us on something like an equal footing with the other, more progressive sections of our fair broad land.

The plan for our Maritime Provincial University of the near future need not be unduly ambitious. We must have, in whatever locality the currents of life run most swiftly, a sufficient group of architecturally good buildings to supply the needs of a couple of thousand students and to stimulate and refine the imagination of our people at large. We must have spacious, well-furnished class rooms and comfortable dormitories, laboratories such as other universities find necessary, a modern gymnasium, broad athletic fields, a University Library that will make some approach to completeness and that will be administered in accordance with the needs both of undergraduates and of men taking post-graduate study; and, lastly, a University Club room, where students can socially, and for all semi-scholastic purposes, throughout the whole college year, freely assemble."

The Christmas numbers of *The MacDonald College Magazine* and *The O. A. C. Review* are printed on heavy paper, are profusely illustrated, and by the general character of the contributions reflect great credit on their editors and contributors.

From the *Mount Royal Chinook*, the organ of Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alta., we quote the following:—

"Be loyal to your college.

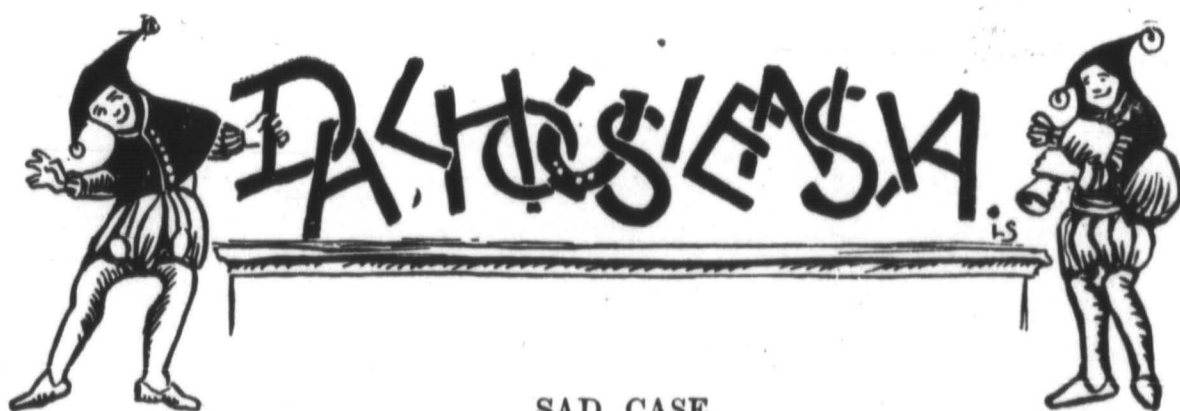
What makes a college? Not the buildings, nor the furniture, nor the equipment, nor the endowment. These are all important. What makes a college? The teachers, the students. The ideals embodied in their lives. The atmosphere that is different from any other place on earth. The friendships that are formed in the class-room, and upon the campus; the trials and the triumphs; the failures and the successes; the stings and even the stars; and in it all and through it all the finding of one's self. This makes the college—and the college makes you. Be loyal to your college. Speak for it, write for it, sing for it, pray for it, yell for it. Hold sacred the family life of your college. The college will be what you make it; each one must do his share. You must help or hinder, you must make or mar the college life—which shall it be?

Come now. It is up to you and it is up to all of us. Play the game, show your pluck; stand up for the weak; work like a trojan.

Be loyal."

Other exchanges received with thanks:—*The Gateway*, *Manitoba College Journal*, *Brandon College Quill*, *The Okanagan Lyceum*, *L'Etudiant*, *Western University Gazette*, *Westminster Hall Magazine*, *The Trinity University Review*, *McMaster University Monthly*, *St. Dunstan's Red and White*, *The University Monthly*, *McGill Daily*, *Queen's Journal*, *Vox Collegii*, *St. Margaret's Chronicle*, *Lassell Leaves*, *The Intercollegian*, *The Merchistonian*, *Stevens Indicator*, *The Mitre*, *The Maritime*, *Student's Agriculturist*, *Argosy*, *King's College Record*, and *St. John's College Magazine*.





SAD CASE.

A youth came up to College,
 You might have called him crude,
 And first he bought a chew of gum,
 And chewed, and chewed, and chewed.

He longed for eddycation,
 With noble zeal endued,
 And so he worked his under jaw,
 And chewed, and chewed, and chewed.

He kept it up for fourteen days,
 And then one morn he saw
 That he'd developed elephant—
 iasis of the jaw.

A crowd of Theologues at Pine Hill were engaged in discussing the question of the exact distance between Jerusalem and Jericho. As evidence that it could not be great, one of our 1910 Grads. pointed out that it was recorded that "fish was carried from one place to the other." "Perhaps it was salt fish!" was suggested by Ru - in.

Halifax Barber.—"How do you like this oatmeal soap?"

Ch - - - tie.—"Sounds nourishing, but I've had my breakfast."

A young law student on one occasion found himself without money in a strange hotel in New Brunswick. Attempting to cash a cheque, he was told that some identification would be required, so he gave the name of his bankers. The Bank manager wired a personal description in these words: "Shorty; 6 feet two; well dressed; feeling funny."

St - ck.—"Well, our holidays are over; we leave for college to-day."

She.—"I see the waiter has decorated our table with rosemary."

St - ck.—"Rosemary, eh? Ah, yes, that's for remembrance."

Fair lady, to Br - wn - ell, at Y. M. opening.—"Thank you, but my husband is to call for me later."

(Time, 2.30 p. m.) Prof. M - cn - - ll to fair one.—"Good morning, Miss ——."

Miss ——.—"Don't you know when it's afternoon?"

Prof. M - cn - - ll.—"When I see your bright face, I can only think of morning."

L. M - rt - n.—"Dr. McK - y, in the equation,
 $\text{CH}_2\text{OH}-\text{CHOH}-\text{CHOH}-\text{CHOH}-\text{CHOH}-\text{CHO}$,
 does it matter whether the $\text{C H}_2 \text{ O H}$ group is at the top or bottom?"

Eb - n.—"Yes, Mr. M - rt - n; it makes quite a difference whether you wear your hat on your head or your feet."

Inquisitive Freshman to Senior.—"Say, on the level, what does Delta Gamma mean, anyway?"

Questions which we would like answered:

1. Has Freshie D - bs - n an interest in Smithie's tuck shop? If not, why spends he so much time and so little money there?
2. Why is Freshie F - g - s seldom seen without a female companion?
3. Why do such close friends as Sl - p J - m - s and Henry M — rs try to get ahead of each other and take separate routes to O'C - nn - rs store at closing time?

"Jean," called Ar - - b - rg to a waitress in Rafuse's restaurant, "If I have dined, bring me the bill; if I haven't, bring me steak and saur kraut."

4. When will L - tt - e cease to be fresh and M - c - l - n - y forward?

Freshie P - tt - r - n :—"Say boys, I can't go home in the morning. I lost my shirt and collar on the car."

WANT ADS.

Wanted—A room, with a good view of corner South and Edward streets.

Apply G - rd - n Sm - h.

Wanted—A good second-hand safety razor.

Jno. McL - n, Pres. '15.

Boarding mistress, (to Mack McL - - d, who is leaving on account of the cold rooms)—"Oh, but there'll be a thaw in January, February is a short month, and you won't mind March."

Freshie H - ll, (stopping pedestrian on Pleasant St.)—Pardon me, but can you direct me to the Ladies' College?"

DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

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G - lf - rd, (scanning list of attendance delinquents)—"Gee! fellow, she's down for attendance."

Freshie D - v - s, (in Chem. I. Lab.)—"This gas gives off a slightly blue odor."

The leader of the opposition to F. S. Bra - ley who is resting lengthwise on one of the Government Benches. "Mr. Speaker, I would like to know whether the honorable gentleman is a man or a monkey, because from here he seems to be curtailed of man's fair proportion."

Brad - ley.—"If you will step outside into the lobby you shall find that I am not cur-hearted, although I may seem to be cur - tailed"

"Beg pardon" said the hotel clerk to the genial President of the Law Society, "but what is your name?" "Name" echoed Bob, who had first signed the register, "Don't you see my signature there on the register?" "I do" answered the clerk "that is what aroused my curiosity!"

P. M - c - l - y.—"It is great to get back and shake hands with all the old faces!"

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LETTER FROM JAMES D. GILLIS.

Editor North Sydney Herald:—I beg leave to suggest that we shouldn't believe such as say that Canada is drifting away from England. No tenet *re* colonies, no tenet of the British North America Act has been repealed.

The Americans, the Mexicans and the South American people know this. It is recognized by Ambassadors.

It was with regret that I read the suggestion of a Mr. John McKay, barrister, that tie after tie was yielded by Great Britain. His reflections on Royal Highness the Gov.-General are to be regretted.

I spent some time in the United States, and I never heard or read one word against England, nor a cry for the purchase of Canada.

Yours, etc.,

JAS. D. GILLIS,

Teacher.

L'Ardoise, Dec. 2.

[Mr. Gillis attended Dalhousie for the Short Term Course in the fall of 1909.]

Professor, viewing a mis-spelled word on the black board?
A "t" is needed there, I think. Oh, you T!"

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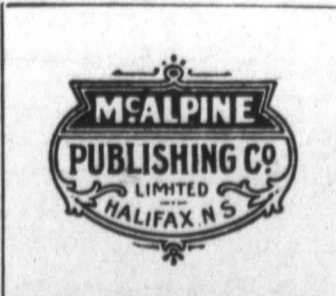
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