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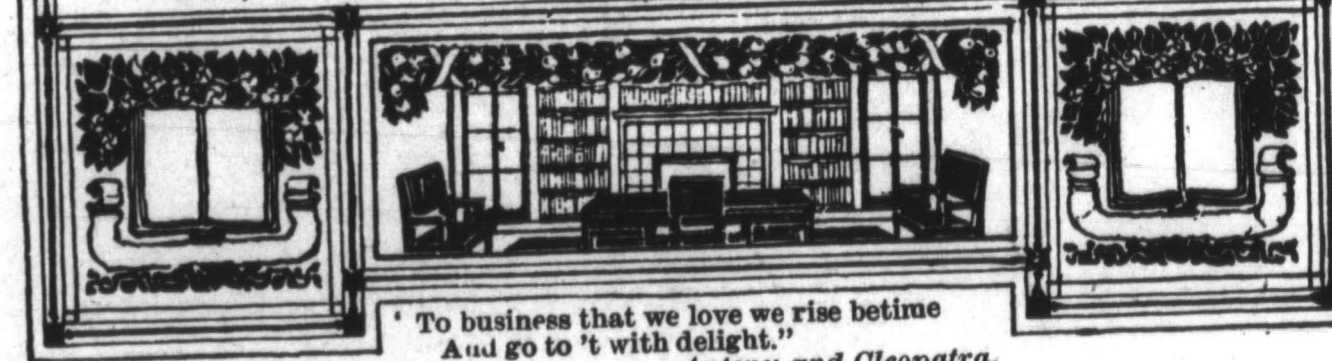
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'To business that we love we rise betime  
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*Antony and Cleopatra.*

**"ORASET LABORA."**

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## **The Dalhousie Gazette.**

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## EDITORIAL

AT present there is a good deal of comment among the students in regard to the action of the Senate as to dancing at Dramatic Club. The Senate claim that there is a regulation of ancient date on their minutes forbidding dancing, and that this is still in force except as to the eight nights each session on which the students give "At Homes." Dancing has been carried on for some years as a part of the exercises of Dramatic Club and the present generation of students all thought it quite legitimate. Last year for the first time it was **officially** brought to the notice of the Senate that dancing was going on and they requested the Council to stop it. After several conferences, they failed to convince the Council that it should stop, and then they issued their ultimatum, saying in effect—This regulation was in force when the Council was formed and on that occasion you undertook to enforce all existing rules as to discipline. Therefore you must do this whether you see any sense or justice in it." We think that the Senate were taking an unfair advantage of the Council, "from an equitable standpoint" at least. On the occasion of the above undertaking by the Council the regulations to which the Council were referred were those then posted in the Main Hall, which did not mention dancing, and as far as we can find out, none of the members of Council had any idea that such a regulation as that now advanced was in force, as no attempt to enforce it had been made for years. The Council at the request of a mass meeting of students asked the Senate for a conference on the subject. So far they have not had this conference, and it looks as though the Senate were trying to shelve the issue until the resentment of the students blows

over. This feeling, we think, is causing a gap between the students and Senate, and the sooner it is finally settled the better.

---

"Be Merry all. Be merry all  
With holly deck the festive ball;  
Prepare the feast, the song, the ball,  
To welcome Merry Christmas."

AGAIN the Christmas season has rolled around and we are all eagerly looking forward to the Christmas Vacation, all the more welcome to those who have just past through the ordeal of exams. Now for a little while we can forget such things. Let us in the true spirit of Christmas, do all we can to make the oft-expressed wish come true. The Gazette wishes to extend to all its readers and friends that same old wish—A Merry Christmas to all.





## ADDITIONS TO THE STAFF.

*Medical Faculty.*

A most welcome addition to the staff of the Medical School is Dr. John Stewart, who is lecturing to the fourth and fifth year students on the Principles of General Surgery. No one stands higher in his profession in Eastern Canada than Dr. Stewart, and his consenting to give his services to the School is much appreciated.

Edinburgh University paid a unique compliment to Dr. Stewart in July last, when it conferred on him the honorary degree of LL. D. This degree is conferred by Edinburgh with very sparing hand, and it is very unusual for that University to so honour a colonial who has maintained no direct contact with his Alma Mater for many years. Dalhousie and the Medical profession in Nova Scotia feel that they share in this honour, which has proved how widely Dr. Stewart's unusual gifts of mind and heart are appreciated.

We learn that a few of Dr. Stewart's admirers presented him with a beautiful silk scarlet gown in which to appear to receive his degree, and we hope to see him in it on public occasions.

The work in Didactic Surgery will be done under the general direction of Dr. E. V. Hogan, and that in Clinical Surgery under Dr. Murdoch Chisholm which means that these departments will be in the very best of hands.

We also welcome another Dalhousian to the staff in the person of Major Jacob Leslie Potter (Dal. '03) of the Permanent Army Medical Corps. He is to lecture on Hygiene, in which he is a specialist, and has just arrived after taking a special course in the Army Laboratory at Ottawa. The Doctor was a famous footballer in his day.

*The New Warden of Forrest Hall.*

The appointment of Miss F. Manners as Warden of Forrest Hall, recently made by the Board of Governors, is one which gives great satisfaction not only to the Alumnae Association, but to all who are interested in the welfare of the girl-undergraduates of Dalhousie. Miss Manners has for sixteen years been in charge of the Musical department of the Edgehill school for girls at Windsor, and her resignation of that position was greatly regretted at that institution, while her fine musical talent, her attractive personality and her high character were warmly appreciated.

Miss Manners was born and had her early education at Middleboro in Yorkshire, England. For several years she taught music in England, and later was at the head of the musical department of a large school in one of the Hill Stations in India. Returning to England she continued her musical studies until 1893 when she came to Canada. All who know Miss Manners are convinced that with her as "Head" the increasing success and prosperity of "Forrest Hall" are assured.





## IN NAZARETH.

'Twas night in Nazareth. Like a flower  
The head of Jesus lay  
On Mary's bosom; hour by hour  
She crooned the gloom away.

"Oh, little Son! I hear a call  
Though all the earth be still,  
Perchance some evil doth befall  
To a shepherd on the hill."

"Mother! make soft thy breast again  
'Tis but the lonely cry  
Of him that thro' the scorn of men  
Shall thrice his Lord deny."

"Oh, little Son! the sound of wings  
Is throbbing in the air  
With faint and raptured whisperings  
And murmuring of prayer."

"Mother of mine! I fain would sleep  
Ere yet the day begin;  
'Tis but the vigil I shall keep  
To save the world from sin."

"Oh, little Son! a cold night breeze  
Has risen from the west,  
It shivers thro' the olive trees  
And strikes into my breast."

"Mother! within thine arms entwined  
Hold close and shelter me,  
It is the moaning of a wind  
That blows from Calvary."

*Alan Sullivan, in the University Magazine.*

## CANADIAN EMMIGRATION.

Some one has said that "The twentieth century belongs to Canada." For the ambitious and industrious she is certainly "a land of opportunity." Every nation of the earth views with admiration the progress of this young giant of the north. At this very period our country is in the most critical period of her history, the period of nation building. Thus the future greatness or insignificance of the Canadian people depends largely on our actions today. It is therefore our duty to see that only those who will assimilate our customs and ideas, who will perpetuate our ideals and laws, shall become our brothers.

We, today, have a problem to solve very much similar to that which faced the United States a century ago. By avoiding their mistakes it is in our power to profit by their experience. For a hundred years they have welcomed all alike. The result is that now they find themselves weighed down by a vast unassimilated foreign element, an element in fact which has been the direct cause of the lowering of their national standards. As yet, things have not yet come to such a pass in Canada, but unless something is done very soon, it will be only a matter of time. From the most benighted countries of Europe and Asia they are swarming to our shores. Since time began these nations have been accustomed to ignorance and oppression. When they reach a land of Freedom, they fail to realize their position. Liberty for them spells License, and they thus contribute very largely to our Criminal classes. If our country is to become what we all wish her to be, the Immigration of these people must be stopped.

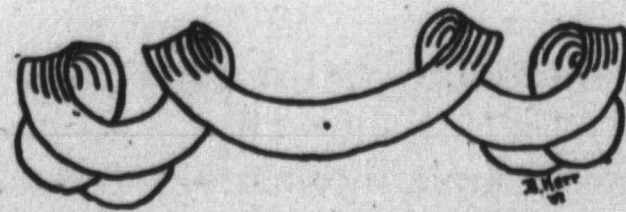
From the far east particularly, we are threatened. Within the last half century the Jap has proved himself the equal of any European, and for that very reason is to be feared. He can, moreover, subsist on



very much less than the native white and can therefore drive him out of position after position. As an English Journalist once said "it is not a case of race prejudice which faces the British Columbian Workman, it is a case of Existence. The Hindoos are our fellow subjects but we will not acknowledge that they are our equals. They are inferior to us in everything but deception. In fact they are everything which is undesirable. They must intermarry with us if they are to become true Canadians, and as soon would water intermingle with water as the children of the East and the West.

Canada can afford to do without them all. In the British islands and in the northern countries of Europe are thousands of good honest people. They are accustomed to the same modes of thought and the same customs as us, and they are the people whom we want. We want not the dregs of a civilization that has passed away, nor the children of the nations who have failed to make good, we want not the foolish and feeble, we want men who are girt for the combat. men who are grit to the core.

C. A. M.



### "NERVES."

This is the day of the little-book. The age wants information in tabloid form, and has not the patience to read a treatise. To meet this demand various series of little-books have been devised, named variously primers, handbooks, libraries, chats, introductions, etc. Of these, one of the best is the Home University of Modern Knowledge (to give it its full title); "every volume" the prospectus states, "is specially written for it by a recognized authority of high standing." Among the outstanding volumes are Chesterton's "Victorian Literature," Masfield's "Shakespeare," and Belloc's "French Revolution." The latest issue is by a talented Dalhousie professor, Dr. D. Fraser Harris, who deals with the subject of nerves.

Within fewer than 250 pages he discusses how the nerves work, nerve fibres and nerve-impulses, centres and reflex actions, tonus, rhythm, inhibition, posture, sleep, the reality of nerve energy and nervousness. He closes with what in a sermon would be called the application, namely some good advice on the subject of nerves. The book is furnished with a glossary, a bibliography and an index.

The subject is by no means an easy one for the layman to understand, he must give close attention to the exposition, go slowly and study carefully the plans which illustrate the reasoning. An efficient aid to the understanding is the familiar character of the illustrations, analogies and examples with which the various chapters are lightened.

It is a book designed for the General Reader, but the student will also find it useful. Such a statement as the following would by itself justify the existence of the book and it certainly "must give us pause."—

"According to some authorities, the minor degrees of neurasthenia are exceedingly common, and, in fact, constitute the disease of civilization, the disease of Europe and America. It is characterized by chronic



fatigue or the liability to be very easily fatigued, and by having no 'staying power.' It has been frequently remarked, that for instance, the young women of the present day stand the fatigues of a day's shopping, sight-seeing, 'calling,' travelling, and so on much less perfectly than their mothers or grandmothers did. They collapse more easily, and have to have recourse to tea or ices after exertions which would have left their ancestors unaffected."

But our early Victorian grandmothers fainted or "swooned" on the slightest provocation. In the novels of the period the real lady is always fainting under emotional stress. It was the lady-like thing to do in a crisis. Richardson's heroines have recourse incessantly to their smelling bottles.

"I gave my wife your letter. She fainted away before she had read it thro." is a typical extract from Sir Charles Grandison.



### INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

This football league has been concluded for another year, and for a similar period at least the resting place of the shield trophy will be its present abode in the Arts library. For a number of years previous to 1912 Medicine was invincible, and as the years rolled by came to regard the trophy almost as a permanent possession. It was left to Arts '13 and '15 to demonstrate its movability and at this they succeeded just one year ago. This year Arts '15 and '17 repeated the trick, and the other faculties with Medicine their closest contestant had to submit to their prowess. It can be said without hesitation that the best team won, they practised harder and went about it in a more business like manner than any of the others. The following is a record of the games as played:—

Teams	Winner	Score
Arts '15 & '17 vs. Med.	Tie	3—3
Arts '15, '17 vs. Arts '14 '16	Arts '15 and '17	3—0
Arts '15 & '17 vs. Law	Arts '15 and '17	8—3
Med. vs. Law	Med.	11—0
Arts '15 & '17 vs. Med.	Arts '15 and '17	3—0

Arts '15 and '17 won two of their games on penalty kicks by Scriven.



## THE CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE 1913.

October	11—Dalhousie.....	6	Wanderers.....	3
"	18—Wanderers.....	3	Dalhousie.....	0
"	25—Dalhousie.....	8	Wanderers.....	0
Nov.	1—Wanderers.....	11	Dalhousie.....	5
"	8—Wanderers.....	6	Dalhousie.....	5

The above expresses in tabular form the result of one of the most exciting and closely contested leagues Halifax has ever witnessed.

It might be said that the teams were on a "dead level," but Dal. is willing to admit that their opponents deserved to win.

The first contest on Oct. 11th, the cleanest contest of the series, was doubtful throughout the first half. Phillips drew first blood with a difficult penalty kick. Dal rallied and Johnston went over for the first try of the season. Our forwards gave the half backs ample opportunity to score; and shortly before the whistle blew for half time the speedy Richmond got across.

The second half was all Dal., the Wanderers pack seldom heeling the ball, but there was no further scoring.

We all expected that the second game on Oct. 18 would be a repetition of the first, but the Wanderers' veterans were out in force, and their forwards were greatly improved. The only score came late in the second half, when Desbrisay ploughed from the 30 yard line, while Dal was waiting for the whistle.

If this game can be explained on one ground more than another it was the failure of the halves to take advantage of their opportunities. It was by far the poorest game of the series.

We felt that the third game would be decisive, and were confident of the outcome. To the disappointment of all, the Wanderers did not line up their strongest team. From a spectator's point of view it was a walkover for Dal. But once in the 70 minutes of play, did the ball pass Dal's 25 yard line. The first

score came early in the second half when Graham (F. D.) placed the ball fairly between the posts. This try was converted. In the dying moments of the game, Phillips kicked the ball into Meech's hands and "Lloyd" made it 8-0. Campbell's kicking was the outstanding feature of this game.

The fourth game brought the full football strength of Halifax against the College—the Wanderers, Pine Hill and Tech combining. Dal played the first half against a strong wind, and had the better of the play. Phillips again kicked a penalty goal, and Gorham scored a try which was not converted. Dwyer scored for Dal on a pretty dodging run. This try was converted. With the wind in our backs in the second half, the team seemed to lose its bearings. The Wanderers got the ball consistently, and enabled their backs to add five points to their score.

And now the play-off. The full strength of the College was on the field. The Wanderers rushed the play right to our line and for ten minutes we were anxiously on the defence. Slowly and principally by the aid of Little's kicking and good forward work, the ball was taken to Wanderers 25 yard line. James got the ball on a throw in and passed to McKenzie who scored. Little converted from a difficult angle. The rest of the play in the first half was near mid-field, Dal having slightly the better of it. The second half opened with the Wanderers attacking. Bauld ran around the scrum and got clear, kicked over Campbell's head and scored. Phillips failed to convert. Play was exceedingly close and never passed either 25 yard line. The referee had warned both sides about lifting feet in the scrum. With the ball near touch on Dal's 30 yard line a free kick was awarded. Again Phillips was the fly in the ointment. The ball sailed fairly between the posts. The few moments left to play were not sufficient to make up the score. For the first time in 14 years the Wanderers are the Champions of Halifax.

To compare the merits of the players is a difficult and unpleasant task, but we cannot close without a



reference to the man who led us smilingly to victory and defeat. Never did a Captain have the affection and confidence of his team to such an extent. If any body could have made a winning team at Dal this year it was "Farmer," and in addition to being an unrivalled leader he was easily the pick of the forwards. At quarter, Weldon Fraser was the find of the season. Without any experience he jumped straight to first team, improved every game and used every opportunity to learn the finer points of football. We predict that a year hence the name of Weldon Fraser will be writ large in the book of Dal's football heroes.

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"DAPHNE."

They wove a royal robe for me,  
The robe that I must wear,  
Yet, in its priceless web, I see  
No gold like Daphne's hair!

They wove that web in strange designs,  
With threads of gorgeous dyes;  
Yet, in its fair-wrought pattern shines  
No blue like Daphne's eyes!

Fate wove that robe; and all may note  
I walk in kingly pride;  
I'd change it for a shepherd's coat  
So Daphne were my bride!

Clare Giffin, '09, in *The Canadian Magazine*  
for November.



COLLEGE NOTES.

We notice another innovation this month for which we tender our thanks to the "powers that be." We refer to the transfer of the Post Office from the Bell Room to the Main Hall. Since the death of the late Mr. Halliday some years ago we have been often put to much inconvenience in getting our mail, and we are sure that the new move will be beneficial to all concerned.

**Sodales Debating Society**—Oct. 30th was a unique date in the history of Sodales, for on this occasion the subject was discussed entirely by the lady members. The subject read as follows, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." After an able discussion that would have done credit to any debating society and showed a masterful handling of the question, the judges, Messrs. McQuarrie, Stewart and Salter returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Auld in his usual happy manner delivered a splendid critique.

On Nov. 7th a regular league debate was held between Law and Arts '15 and '17. The question for discussion read thus: "Resolved that it is in the best interests of Canada to secede from the British Empire and to form with the U. S. A. a North American Republic." Messrs. Rutledge and Aiken for '15 and '17 supported the resolution while McNutt and Ormond for Law opposed. After a good debate the judges, Messrs. Zink, Cockburn and McLeod, awarded the debate to the affirmative. An interesting critique was given by W. A. McQuarrie the leader of last term's debating team.

The following debate between Medicine and Arts '14 and '16 is reported elsewhere in the Gazette and so it will not be referred to further here.

On Nov. 15th the subject for the intercollegiate debate was received from Kings. It reads as follows: "Resolved that it is in the interests of the British



Empire that all her born subjects should be given free entrance and citizenship to every part thereof." The preliminary trial debates have already begun. Although none of Dalhousie's previous debaters will be eligible for this year's team, yet the new material is so very promising that by the time March rolls around a team will be ready that will be fully capable of doing battle with the best. We feel fully confident of being able to duplicate the previous encounter with Kings.

**Medical Society Notes**—Debating:—The fact that the meds. do not intend to take a back seat in the line of debating was satisfactorily demonstrated on Nov. 20th, when Messrs. Mahabir and Coulter, representing Medicine, defeated Messrs. Lawley and Stewart of Arts on the question: "Resolved, that the practice of vivisection is justifiable."

The Meds. held the winning card easily from start to finish although the opposing team put up a strong battle notwithstanding the fact that they were at a great disadvantage, not having taken the course in Physiology at Dalhousie University, in which the justification of vivisection is demonstrated beyond all possible doubt.

The arguments were weighty, and to the point, backed up by experiment, our only source of accurate knowledge. Mahabir used reasoning and words that would have caused even Sir William Harvey to be amazed, while Mr. Coulter by his brilliant display of Practical Physiology, showed plainly that he was an ardent student of the teachings of our own Professor whose latest work on the Nerves, he used to back up his most sanguine proofs. The evidence that the Arts team was bewildered in the labyrinth of the Medical vocabulary was elicited when their leader, Mr. Lawley, came to the palms of his feet and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, I will now say a few words to you in the English Language."

John Watson, Med?, however, in reporting to the editor, says that he would like to see the Meds. back

up their team with a little more ardor, in the future and come up with their faculty yell when occasion demands. He also states that he has not heard it given on any occasion this term.

Meds.; let us consider the advice of our faithful friend, John Watson. We have the credentials so let us get together and put some swing into the doings of our Society.

**Arts and Science Debating Society.**—The first debate of the year was held on Oct. 10th. The motion read, "Resolved that a municipal owned tramway would be in the best interests of Halifax." It was supported by R. J. Leslie and C. J. Roche with J. N. Nickerson and John Mitchell supporting the negative.

Resolution was lost after a spirited discussion. M. McLeod delivered a good critique.

On Oct. 17th the resolution read, "Resolved that the immigration from South Eastern Europe into Canada be restricted." C. M. McInnes and H. McCleave upheld the resolution, J. A. Dawson and Howard Dawson opposed. Resolution was defeated by vote.

At the meeting on Oct. 24th J. M. Stewart was appointed president of the society, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. A. McMillan. The subject for debate was, "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." Jack McDonald and W. M. Rogers supported, while Messrs. Rattee and Rod Macdonald opposed the resolution. W. R. Auld delivered a good critique. The presence of the fair sex gave a novel appearance to the meeting. The affirmative won by vote.

The resolution on Oct. 31st was, "Resolved that a law prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of alcoholic beverages would be preferable to the present system in Nova Scotia." Affirmative, M. C. McKinnon; negative, H. G. McLeod and F. H. Mosely. Affirmative won the debate. N. M. Rattee gave a critique.

Nov. 7th. "Resolved that India is more of a burden than a benefit to the British Empire." Af-



firmative R. M. Dawson and N. L. Chipman. Negative, C. T. Macleod and H. A. Creighton. The negative won. C. R. Hawkins delivered a critique.

Nov. 14th. "Resolved that it would be in the best interests of Maritime provinces to remain in Dominion of Canada rather than to form with Newfoundland a separate colony." Affirmative, J. S. Fraser and D. C. McLeod. Negative, E. H. Crawford and Charles Bayne. Negative won debate. W. R. Auld gave an able critique.

**Delta Gamma.**—Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the second meeting of Delta Gamma was postponed to November 8th. The meeting place was Mrs. Murray Macneill's, 78 Inglis St. The most important item on the business program was the vote re the annual "At Home." Although a dinner for the Delta Gamma girls was suggested as an alternative the motion that the annual dance be held carried almost unanimously.

This was the evening of the annual Freshy-Soph debate and both classes were present in full force. The speakers for the evening were Misses Mary Ross and Lois Creighton for the '16 class and Misses Lenore Lawrence and Margaret Harvey for the '17 class. The subject was "Resolved that a lie is sometimes justifiable." After a very interesting series of speeches, Miss Gladys Smith, M. A. gave the critique and Misses Georgene Faulkner, Emelyn Mackenzie and Myrtle MacLean judged the debate. After a stormy session, they gave the plam to the affirmative.

The third session was held at Forrest Hall on November 22nd. Owing to the basket ball game, the girls arrived later than usual. Committees were appointed to look after the "At Home." After discussing the proposed debate between the Co-eds of Dalhousie and Mount Allison, the canvass of the girls regarding this subject was left to the vice-presidents of the respective classes. Miss Hart kindly gave a recitation which was much appreciated by all.

**Senior Theatre Party.**—On the night of Nov. 14th the senior class brought to a successful issue a very enjoyable theatre party. Though far inferior to the preceding function in novelty of conditions it far surpassed it in pleasure. The play staged for the night was "The Talker" and was well acted, though somewhat intense at times. On this occasion the good dishes of the Maze Cafe were the victims of the summons from within. As per usual speeches were delivered and songs sung to vent the feelings of all that this was one of the best yet. Prof. and Mrs. Moore proved themselves ideal chaperones.

**Senior Walking Party.**—There are walking parties and walking parties, and will be till walking gives place to flying; but the senior walking party which took place on Tuesday night Oct. 28th will long linger in the memory of those who were so fortunate as to be walking then.

About eight o'clock a happy group of seniors and others left the ccsy corridors of Dalhousie and went forth into the night.

The way was long, the rain was wet;  
The muddy street was wetter yet;  
But neither rain nor miry way  
Could force the seniors home to stay.

Some of the party were poorly clad for a sea voyage and called at a near-by port to procure the necessary garments. There they were treated with great kindness by the natives who begged them on no account to go further.

Try not to pass by "Forrest Hall"  
They heard the ladies kindly call.  
Their tears were mingling with the rain;  
But still they slobbered on again.

Excelsior.

Although the route lay through very familiar waters, yet, because of the heavy clouds, which obscured Nature's lights, the party would have been in grave danger (watery grave) of miscarrying, had



not one of the crew fortunately possessed a search-light. By means of this little gleam adjustments were made with comparative accuracy, except when the bills of lading had become ambiguous by repeated drenching. Only once did the compass need to be consulted and then only to verify. Fortunately the wind was fair, and progress was therefore good. Without any mishap, except a thorough wetting of the millinery goods on the upper deck, the party reached its destination and docked at Bond's. The trip had lasted two weeks, three days and eleven hours.

In a room, well lighted, well heated, and in which were a number of tables spread with viands worthy to tempt kings and princes, the group were so well entertained that not one of all those stout hearts was sorry that he or she had embarked on such a venture.

When the feast had done its part to comfort and cheer, speeches were delivered by the President, Mr. Reid and others. The thanks of those present were tendered to the worthy chaperon who had performed her functions with amewwsing courtesy.

Some of the boys had had no rain coats on leaving Dalhousie, but on arriving at Bond's they had no other kind. They were veritable sponges.

So ended the Senior walking party. Such events give spice—liquid spice—to college life. In later years it will be counted a mark of honor and of heroism to be able to say, when allusion is made to a walking party of class '14, "Oh yes, I was there."

*The Ancient Mariner.*

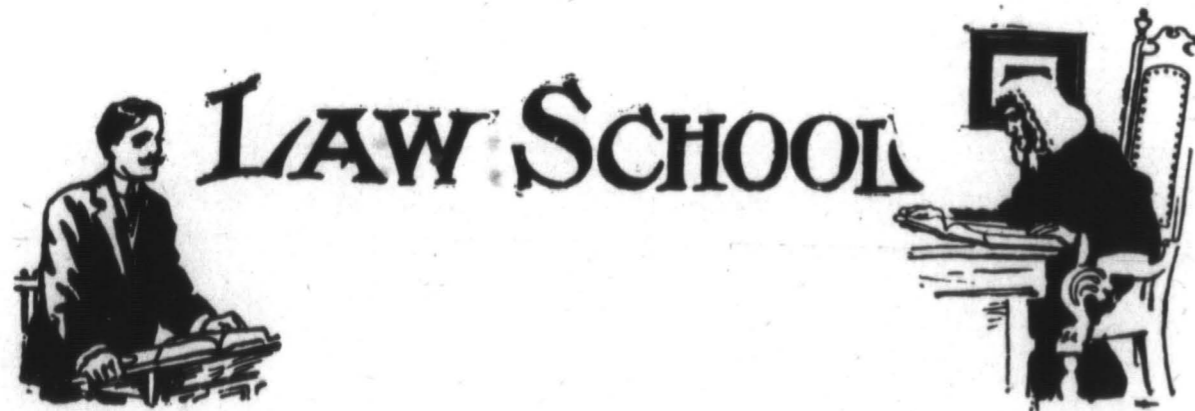
**The Junior Walking Party.**—It is axiomatic that when the ladies set out to do a thing, they usually do it well. The girls of the Junior Class, however, seem to be particularly gifted in this respect. A proof of this was afforded by the Walking Party which they gave to the male members of their class. In their happy choice of Dr. and Mrs. Bronson as chaperons, by their selection of Mr. Bond as caterer, as well as their mysterious understanding with the Weather Man they seemed to have arranged with all the necessary

agents of such an event to make this one an unqualified success. In fact, they actually accomplished what had before seemed impossible, for they really managed to extract from the different after dinner speakers some witty remarks. Seniors, Sophs and the Butterfly Freshmen are all justly proud of their social achievements, but they all must award the palm of superiority in this respect to the Girls of 1915.

**The Junior Dance.**—The class of 1915 have certainly been setting the pace this year; a boat sail, a walking party, and last and best of all a dance at the "Birchdale." How the Juniors contrive to give everyone such a glorious time has long been the question which has been worrying the other classes, but explain it as they will, the fact remains. At this particular affair the whole college participated, prospective doctors and lawyers, and Arts students ranging from freshmen to graduates. Here were assembled the best that the university could produce in wit, beauty and intellect, and all exercised their various excellencies to the utmost. What cared they that the exams were near? "Eat, dance, and be merry, for in three weeks we die," was their motto. Add to this, if you will, the fact of having such chaperons as Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Nickerson and you will have arrived at a part solution at least of the secret of the almost monotonous success of the Junior entertainments.

In the recent distribution of prizes by the Canadian Manufacturers Association, two were awarded to Dalhousie. Mr. G. M. Lewis, Law '15, obtained a first prize of Sixty Dollars for an essay on "The Lobster Industry in Nova Scotia," and Miss E. L. MacKenzie, Arts, '14, was awarded a second prize (Thirty Dollars) the subject of her article being "Forestry in Nova Scotia."





## LAW NOTES.

We are glad to learn that the staff of the Law School has been enlarged by the addition of T. Sherman Rogers, B. A. (Acad.), K. C., who will take part in the classes on Practice. Mr. Rogers has not been long in Halifax, but has already won for himself a high reputation at the Bar.

Another addition to the staff is Mr. B. W. Russell, B. A. (Mt. Allison), Ll. B. (Dal. '11) who is to give lectures on Office Practice, a course much needed in the curriculum. The Gazette wishes to add its note of approval of these additions to the teaching force of the Law School.

The School has opened with one of the largest classes in its existence; and an equally interesting and important fact is the large proportion of law students who are holders of a Bachelor's degree.

We have a goodly representation from all the other Maritime Colleges, as well as Queens, Toronto and McGill, men who have been leaders in Debating, Athletics, and other student activities. in their Alma Mater, who now bring their talents to add further to the glory of the Dalhousie Law School.

One thing we note with regret, that is the closing of the old Moot Court Room except when actually in use for Moot Court and Mock Parliament. No longer can we gather there to await our lecturers, to discuss our cases and the hockey situation, to hold our conferences about matters of interest to ourselves or to look on the portraits of our old grads which adorn the walls. We understand that it was closed because

the Senate objected to some of the uses to which we put it in the past, but there is a hope that it may be reopened next term conditionally on our **not** using it as cloak room, smoking room etc. We think that this would be reasonable and hope that such an arrangement may be made.

## THE DALHOUSIE LAW DINNER.

The time was 8.30 on the evening of Wednesday, the 19th of November 1913.

The place was the Dining Room of the Queen Hotel.

And there was gathered the happiest, jolliest bunch of fellows that Dalhousie University could produce. They were as happy a bunch as if each were alone with his best girl, and they were as jolly as John Barleycorn could make them. The reason for it all was the fact that this was the occasion of the Annual Dalhousie Law Dinner. Sixty eight undergraduates in Law, several old grads and most of the Faculty were present to enjoy the evening.

The dining room of the "Queen" was tastefully decorated with the College colors, and the menu cards placed at the different tables foretold a feast of good things such as would have gladdened the heart of any Epicurean. At the long table reserved for the faculty were Hector McInnes, K. C., Judge Patterson, Judge Wallace, Mr. Justice Russel, Mr. Bradley, president of the Law Students' Society, Mr. Justice Ritchie, H. Mellish, K. C., and Stuart Jenks, K. C., Deputy Attorney General. The rest were seated at the various tables following a carefully pre-determined plan; and by which plan, those who wished to go out of the dining room oftenest were afforded seats of honor by the door, whilst others with less bibulous tendencies were seated directly before the faculty table. Needless to say this scheme worked out in a very satisfactory way—for those by the door.

Barker's orchestra was in attendance during the dinner, and the songs rendered under the leadership of "Larry" met with deserved success. Such a well



sustained effort on his part, certainly entitled him to his after dinner nap. The orchestra were retired about ten, following instructions from "Lofty" and accompanied with loud applause. The "Senator's" behaviour, under such trying circumstances, was impeccable, whatever that happens to mean.

About 10.30, "Brad" called for order. He expressed regret that several members of the Faculty were not present, especially regretting the unavoidable absence of Dean Weldon. The applause which followed this and every other mention of Dean Weldon's name was an outstanding feature of the evening, and plainly showed the high regard in which he is held by the Law students. The tribute was all the more sincere because it was made in his absence. Mr. Bradley proposed the King.

Then followed the toast to Canada, which surely was "some" toast. Time, 1 hour and 11 minutes. No further comment is necessary.

The toast to the Faculty was proposed by E. C. Phinney, and Mr. Justice Russell, in responding, spoke in the highest terms of the splendor of character, and the largeness of mind and soul of Dean Weldon. He was the best friend he had ever had since he knew the Dean in Mount Allison forty years ago. Referring to the faculty of Law, he said, that this was one faculty at any rate in Dalhousie which never intruded their religious, political or moral views on their pupils. They had only one thing before them in all their teaching—to teach the law.

Deputy Attorney General Jenks proposed, and Mr. Justice Ritchie responded to the toast to the Bench.

J. W. MacDonald proposed the toast to the Bar. The newspapers, the following day, described it truly as "the wittiest speech of the evening. He nearly brought the roof down, and had his audience fairly doubled up all the time." Humphrey Mellish responded.

Mr. J. A. MacMillan proposed the toast to the "Graduates," and J. McG. Stewart responded. Mr.

MacMillan's speech was Beautifully Sweet, and was an effort of which anyone might be proud.

The toast to the Ladies followed, proposed by G. McDade, and responded to by M. B. Archibald. Mr. McDade followed the same line of Bum Stuff that the proposer to the Graduates had taken but with a leaning to mercy, in that he made it very brief.

After short speeches were made by Judge Wallace, Judge Patterson and Hector McInnes, K. C., the pleasant evening came to an end with the singing of the National Anthem.

Altogether it was a most enjoyable banquet. The Committee appointed by the Law students' Society to make the necessary arrangements consisted of "Vintage" Smith, Hugh Stairs (i. e. Pie) and E. C. Phinney, and these gentlemen achieved a name for themselves on this occasion. Sixty eight law students were roped in, to ante up the necessary three bones, which considering side bets on football, and poker in the Smoking Room, was no small achievement. However due credit must also be given to the Assistant Librarian for the sales he effected in the Law Library prior to the eventful evening. The only way to keep the Assistant Librarian quiet, and that is a hard enough task at any time, was to hand over the hard cash.

### Dalhousie Mock Parliament 1913.

England has been called the Mother of Parliaments and certainly she should be proud of her noble offspring which assembled in the venerable Moot Court Room at Dalhousie on the evening of November 3rd to begin its deliberations on affairs of weighty import to the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Nova Scotia.

The usual ceremonies marked the opening but were not quite as elaborate as usual owing to the fact that the Speaker's silk hat could not be unearthed. Another drawback was the unavoidable absence of the Governor-General, but the dignified manner in which Chaplain Currie performed his mystic rites



more than atoned for the lack of the Royal presence. The Senator was evidently intended for Pine Hill, but a fortunate intervention of some unknown agency directed his ministrations to the Law School, where they were sorely needed.

A Conservative Government led by that veteran Parliamentarian Premier Phinney occupied the seats of the mighty. After Speaker Pineo had been elevated to preside over the Assembly, with J. S. Fraser as Clerk, and Sergeant-at-Arms Barron, the young Hercules from Newfoundland, had been appointed to keep order, warranting to keep a vigilant eye on the irrepressible John Angus, the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne commenced. The latter said something about prosperty, and terminals, and highways, and wound up with a very definite promise to enunciate a naval policy, "Which shall redound to the credit of Canada and the British Empire," altogether a very satisfactory sort of a policy, the kind that flourished about the time our grandmothers wore hoop-skirts.

Messrs. McDade and MacDonall, new members, did credit to themselves and their party in moving and seconding the address respectively, and uncorked a flood of eloquence that almost caused the classical features of former mock parliamentarians on the walls to lose their graduation smiles, in astonishment and envy. Hon. Gentlemen who seemed to differ slightly from the eulogies of government speakers included Messrs. MacNutt, MacDonald and Nicholson and wound up with the portly giant from Eecum Secum, John Angus MacMillan, Whateffer, Opposition Leader pro tem. Messrs. Ormond, Cockburn and Premier Phinney elucidated the Government policy with great effect. The vote showed a slim majority for the Conservatives.

The Right Hon. J. W. Macdonald, Opposition Leader, was in his place on the second night, and received a great ovation from his followers. The Government Highway Bill was eloquently introduced by the Hon. member from Mt. St. Vincent, F. W.

Lane, and Minister of Justice Graham. Mr. MDade gave a good imitation of an M. P. P. making a speech, in its defence, and from Opposition quarters came a slashing attack from Hons. Archibald, Ryan, and Macnutt. The Hon. member from Saskatchewan, Mr. Hawkins, speaking from an equitable standpoint succumbed to Government heckling and the honorable leaders closed the debate. An incident was the indignant attitude of Speaker Swanson at the spectacle of John Angus sitting in the House with his hat on, which said chapeau, the said John Angus, though often requested by the plaintiff, refused to remove and persisted in said refusal, whereby great damage was occasioned to the dignity of the said Speaker. The bill passed and the House adjourned to the Parliamentary Restaurant on Barrington Street.

As the reliable reporter of this fireside journal was unable to be present in his usual place in the press gallery at the third sitting of the House, we are forced to rely upon the two partisan journals for our account of the proceedings and in order that the reader may be able to form his own conclusions we produce extracts from both the Government organ "The Dreadnought," and the Opposition pianola, "The Rooster."

The "Dreadnought" fired a broadside something like this:—

"CONSTERNATION in Opposition Ranks. The OLD WAR-HORSE and his fighting colleagues will introduce FREE SCHOOL BOOKS in Nova Scotia. The Bill is Pronounced the MOST SPLENDID CONTRIBUTION to educational progress since Socrates invented the alphabet. Postmaster General COCKBURN launched the new policy in a sea of ENVIOUS and HYPERCRITICAL PARASITES, and Government orators led by the New Brunswick Redoubtable Feeney poured broadside on broadside into the COWARDLY MONTEBANKS on the opposite side of the House, while the PITIABLE REMNANT of



a nerveless party, vacillated between SCURRILOUS INVECTIVE and INFANTILE PREVARICATION. Let the INTELLIGENT ELECTORS do their work THOROUGHLY next time and WIPE this SCUM from the face of the earth! Another sitting of the House will put every textbook from the FIRST PRIMER to RUSSELL ON BILLS into the hands of EVERY CHILD in NOVA SCOTIA."

And the "Rooster" between crows reports as follows:—

"DESPERATE ATTEMPT of GOVERNMENT to PLUNDER the TREASURY. LOYAL STALWARTS in LIBERAL RANKS guarded the people's interests. PETER MACAULAY was the big noise to the left of Speaker Macnutt and started the AGGREGATION OF BLUFF AND BOODLE on the toboggan. At the end the Government Whip raked DRESDEN ROW with a fine tooth comb for "the FINEST BRUTE VOTES IN CANADA" while the Premier talked for TIME LIKE A PHONOGRAPH EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT. An ADJOURNMENT was the Government's sole refuge. ONE MORE CRACK AND THE BILL IS DOOMED!"

Such an eruption of molten lava—hot stuff, so to speak—no government could withstand and the Phinney regime ended about half-an-hour after the House assembled on November 24th. Free School Books bowled them over in spite of the fact that the Hon. Jim Stewart was sitting with an undelivered oration in his cerebellum, intended to launch an income tax bill into an unsympathetic world.

The Right Hon. J. Welsford MacDonald has formed a strong Liberal cabinet including Messrs. MacMillan, Macnutt, Ryan, Macaulay, MacDonald and Nicholson, and a government caucus has evolved a policy which is said to cover everything from the Hindoo question to eugenic marriages.

Mock Parliament has been well attended this year, and is admirably fulfilling its function, as enabling every law student to improve his powers of speaking in public. As such, and as a social centre, it is one of the most outstanding features of Dalhousie Law School.



Request retreat



## The Dalhousie Alumni Association

(Organized in 1871. Incorporated in 1876.)

The Dalhousie Alumni Association is endeavouring to grapple with many of the needs of our struggling University in the best way possible. To do this, it must have the hearty support of all who boast of any connection with our College. Graduates, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen can all help to encourage this Society in its praiseworthy objects. They are all eligible for membership and should grasp this opportunity of giving their Alma Mater a helping hand. Everyone cannot afford to give a personal subscription to Dalhousie, but by joining this Association they unite with others in concentrating their efforts and helping along the University in a very material manner. All graduates of every faculty should feel it their duty to become members of this Society, and give of their means to its support. To support the Alumni Society is to support the University for every cent of its income is placed at disposal of the University in one way or other. In order to make a perfectly successful society every under-graduate as well as every graduate should belong. Won't you join us? Write the Secretary.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

*"Should auld acquaintance be forgot."*

Wanted—Copies of the May 1911 issue (Vol. 43, No. 8). If you have one please send to Business Manager.

We note that Norman E. MacKay, Jr., has "won his Blue" already at Oxford as goalkeeper in the University Lacrosse team. He has been receiving great praise from some of the English papers for his play.

Since the purchase of the microscope the Secretary of Memorial Fund of Class 1911 has handed to Prof. Moore over \$160.00 which is to be used to buy a projection apparatus, when sufficient room has been provided for the biological lab. to allow at least standing room for this most necessary addition.

The *Gazette* congratulates H. S. Patterson, B. A. ('06) Ll. B. ('08) and Mrs. Patterson (formerly Miss Margaret Chase '09) on the arrival of a son and heir on October 9th, at Didsbury Alta, where Mr. Patterson has a flourishing legal practice.

Miss Norah Lantz, '12, has returned to San Diego, California, where she and her sister will spend the winter.

Miss Greta Irving, '12, and Miss Annie Dickie, '12, are teaching in Edmonton this winter.

The Governors of Dalhousie have promised to put up a \$30,000.00 women's residence at Studley as soon as the Alumnae Society can raise \$10,000.00 for that object. A campaign will shortly be started by the Alumni Society to raise this amount. All contributions thankfully received.



Married at the Parsonage, Kamloops, B. C., by the Rev. G. O. Fallis, on Oct. 6th, C. L. Dimock, S. B. 1910 and M. E. Forrest, both formerly of Newport, Hants Co., N. S. The happy couple are making their home 125 miles north of Kamloops where Mr. Dimock has the position as Resident Engineer with the C. N. P. Railway Co.

The Alumnae Society held its annual bazaar on Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st. It was held in the Masonic Hall instead of the Munro room at Dalhousie as formerly, and the situation being more central the city people patronized it in larger numbers. The prevailing scheme of decoration was suited to the occasion—Hallowe'en. The costumes of the Alumnae were uniforms—the college gown and mortar-board. The tables were as follows:—Jam and Pickles, Miss D. Munnis, Convenor, Miss S. Dennis and Miss E. Arthur; Doilies, Miss D. Faulkner, Convenor, Miss G. Woodbury, Miss E. Stewart; Aprons and Bags, Miss Blackwood, Miss Chisholm, Miss O. Smith, Miss K. Allen; Mother Goose Grab, Miss Keefe, Miss H. Armitage; Old Witch Grab, Miss M. Currie; Candy table, Miss G. Faulkner Convenor, Miss N. Lantz, Miss A. Haverstock, Miss D. Gorham, Miss W. Hamilton; Fancy work, Mrs. Macneill, Convenor, Miss M. Silver, Mrs. W. Piers, Miss J. McGregor, Miss K. Creelman; Children's table, Miss Forrest, Miss Hobrecker, Miss Spencer. The children's theatre upstairs under the direction of Miss Strickland and Miss E. Barnstead had two splendid performances of shadow pictures which were greatly applauded by the children. The Fortune-telling by Miss Gillies and Miss Curry and the Picture Gallery by Miss G. Smith were well patronized. The supper and tea was well looked after by Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. A. H. McKay, Mrs. Fraser Harris, Mrs. Bronson and Miss Smith assisted by the Forrest Hall residents. Under the able direction of Miss Jean Forrest the bazaar was well managed and netted the satisfactory sum of about five hundred and sixty dollars for the Alumnae society. The

concert held on Saturday evening was very successful. Miss Anna McInnes, who has just returned from Germany, made her musical debut and was generously applauded. Miss Heckman, Miss Inglis, Miss Hensley, Miss Hattie, Dr. Beckwith and Mr. Guildford all performed in a pleasing manner. Mrs. G. S. Campbell sang some of her well-known and ever-popular Scotch songs. Altogether the Bazaar was a complete success and all praise is due those whose untiring efforts never failed.

Miss Amy K. Pennington has forwarded us a copy of *The Writer's Magazine* of which she is Associate Editor. She wishes to correct the impression which some might have from our notice in a late number that the journal is for magazine writers only. "It is," she says, "for all writers and all interested in literary matters." Miss Pennington is also Secretary of the Hannis-Jordon Co., Publishers, of New York.

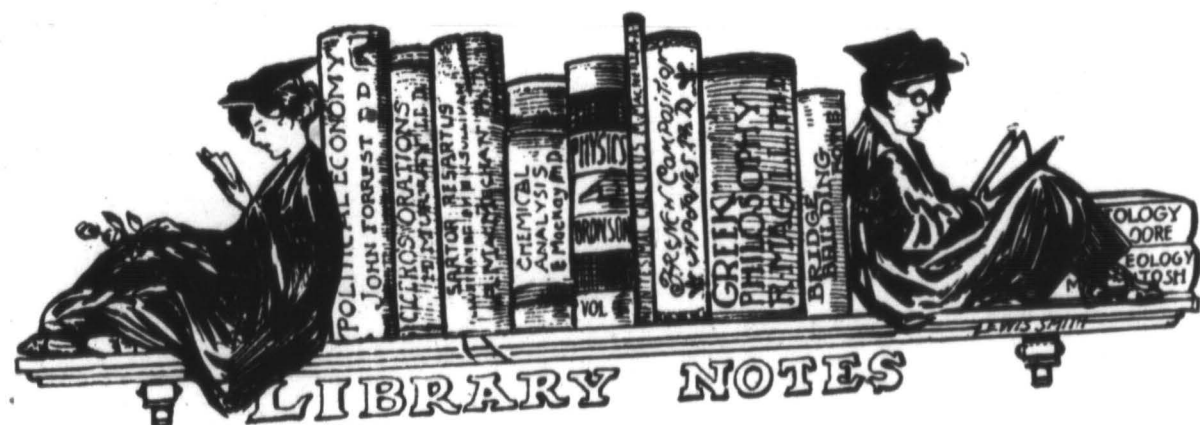
Gerald W. Grant, '12, who is studying Medicine in Edinburgh writes as follows:—

" . . . . The last number in memory of the late Prof. MacGregor has made Dalhousians abroad feel proud of their Alma Mater and the *Gazette*. In the last year I have had the privilege of becoming intimately acquainted with the late Professor,—his house here was ever open to all Nova Scotians, and sons of Dalhousie in particular. We all felt influenced and elevated by his friendship.

It may interest you to know that we have just started a Canadian Club here, W. E. Thomson, B. A., (Mt. A.) being president, whilst I have the honour of being Secy-Treasurer. We have about 15 to 20 members mostly medicals. Another old Dalhousian is W. S. Lindsay, M. B. In comparison with other colonial students here, we are, as regards members, much inferior, but make up for any deficiency in that line by our positions in the honour lists at exams. We have an ice hockey team in connection with the Club, but unfortunately cannot find any team strong enough to play us.

With all best wishes—I trust the Chess Club is still flourishing.





"*Bibliotheca valde desiderata.*"—*Mecan., op. cit.*

**Macdonald Memorial.**—A feature—perhaps the most striking feature of the new library building will be the huge reading-room, 93 by 32 (or thereabouts) in the second storey, filling the whole length and breadth of it. Being in the second storey, with a southern exposure, it ought to be a warm room, even amid the vagaries of our uncertain climate. It will be heated from the Lab. by means of hot water pumped through the whole system; but this will be supplemented by the sun's rays through the great windows on many a morning yet to come. Besides, it ought to be a quiet room, really and truly adapted for the purposes of study. There will be no noise of trampling feet overhead, for the room will be open to the roof, and no tumult should reach it from below through the heavy deadened floor. Looking out on the campus will be a central Palladian window, and at each end will be huge fire-place and chimney, for ventilation. It ought to be almost as stately and impressive as the Legislative Chamber in the Province Building, which has no peer in Eastern Canada.

**Casual People.**—When Sodales or Delta Gamma are at a loss for a topic for debate, they might discuss this:—What right has a student to use a Library book as if it were his own? It is a fact that this done. Books are taken out and kept for illegal periods, they are scored, marked and annotated exactly as if they were the borrower's private property. Sometimes they are returned to the Library in this state, and the next borrower feels no hesitation about continuing

the good work. The trouble is not peculiar to Dalhousie. It is incident to all libraries because what MacGregor used to call "casual people" abound everywhere. They do not **think** about such matters; they drift casually, by accident, not design, into such reprehensible practices.

**A Dalhousie Mystery.**—The prize casualist is (or was, for he has long since departed this life) the Dalhousian who presented his *Schatz* with a Library book, with college *ex-libris* in it! Who he was, who she was, is a secret known only to two or three living persons and they will never divulge the fateful names. But was it not a curious thing to do?

**The Library Habit.**—One of the greatest advantages of a college course is access to a collection of books, but it is not prized as it should be. Few indeed are the communities in the Maritime Provinces which possess public libraries, but here are five or six thousand volumes free for all so many hours every day, and no one regards them. The browser is a rare bird. Seldom is the curious being seen passing along the shelves, taking down book after book, tasting, examining, scanning. Power resides in books, especially for the student professed, and it can be communicated sometimes by a mere touch, though a longer contact is more beneficial. To learn how to find one's way among books is one of the desiderata of a college education. Learning to read is the beginning of our education and also perhaps, its final end and object.

**Silentium!**—The policy of the Closed Door is yielding results. The reading-room really deserves its name. What Tennyson calls "the tumult of the halls," the *va-et-vient* in the corridors, the strident discussions become mere echoes of the outer world no longer distracting. There is no longer the obvious temptation to the heavy-footed person to stamp in for a few minutes conversation with a friend on general topics and then stamp out again. It is great gain. And most observe the modest request on both sides of the door, to close it **gently**.





From the *Queen's Journal* of Oct. 30th, we take the following. "The Medical Faculty and disciples of Esculapius were indeed tendered an inspiring and instructive lecture on 'William Harvey's Circulation of the Blood.' The learned professor of Physiology at Dalhousie College was introduced by Dr. Knight in words of highest commendation." In the same number is a reference to another lecture delivered by our brilliant professor on "The Influence of Italy on Medicine." This also was spoken of in the highest terms. At Queens the subject of dispute is the quality of the dance and not the quantity as at Dalhousie.

The first article in the October *Argosy* is a well written narrative of a fierce engagement during the Boer war. This belongs to a class of articles that are too scarce in the majority of college monthlies.

From the *Trinity University Review* we take the following imitation of the poems of Robert Service:—

Two men came up from Dawson—they were out to stake a claim

Where nuggets should weigh half a pound; and each one had a name!

The one was Jim O'Hara and the other Mike McGraw  
And, as I say, they tragedied; for this was what I saw:

In the brightly lighted gambling-hell the lights were burning dim

Through wreaths of bluish shag-smoke; it was then that I saw him

The friend of Jim O'Hara from his cradle up, McGraw  
With a black clay pipe projecting from his lean and lantern jaw.

They'd been friends for over forty years, these grizzled miners twain

Through every sort of weather, Yukon snow and,  
— — —! rain!

But Jim O'Hara's eyes were fixed upon the liquored table-top

And on the cards that thereon now and then would flop and flop

I caught the keeper's fearful glance—he feared what would take place

If Jim O'Hara should look up and see his partner's face  
— — —! that awful grin!

No sooner had I caught it than it happened, God! that roar!

The table overturned and fell face-downward on the floor.

The lights went out! The shooters flashed in darkness like the pit

And when I heard somebody scream I thought he must be hit.

Bring lights! Bring lights! Somebody yelled, and someone struck a light

And in the flickering glow we saw the carnage of that fight!

Those lifeless friends lay stark in gore; each one was full of lead

And as we saw them rise no more we knew they must be — — — DEAD!

The lights still burn in Yukon, and the snow is still the snow

For snow must ever be but snow, though men depart and go

And only leave behind them silent snow and ice and woe.

S. M, A,



\*The reader, if he wishes to be realistic, may insert in the blanks the appropriate exclamation.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges:—*McGill Daily, Argosy, Queens Journal, Gospel Trumpet, University Monthly, Westminster Hall Magazine, The Gateway, Outlook, Labour Gazette, Trinity University Review, Free Lance, Sheaf, Xaverian, The Student, King's College Record, Revue Economique Canadienne, High School Times, Canadian Mining Journal, Pulp and Paper Magazine.*

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**W I N T E R S**

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H. D. K-m-p (at the Academy)—“Why does that lady keep looking over here as if I contained a schooner in distress?”

J. K. Sw-ns-n (to Lecturer in Wills) “Would a will witnessed by a blind man be valid?”

G. M. L--ws—“What is that steamer blowing so much for?”

MacD-n-l—“I guess you'd “blow” too if you could carry a load like she does.”

A. B. C-m-ell—“Every time I go by Forrest Hall the dog comes out and barks at me.”

MacN-il (Med '18)—“What does it do when you go inside?”

Dr. M. A. B. Smith—“Mr. Sto d-r-, what is meant by the term amphoric Resonances?”

R. H. Sto-d-r-.—“It is a feeling (sound?) best elicited by tapping a jug with the cork out of it.”

John W-ts-n—“I wonder who sends me so many letters.”

Hen-e-son—“Since this attack of ‘Horrors Roaster,’ I have two sore spots on my head and I feel like Job.”

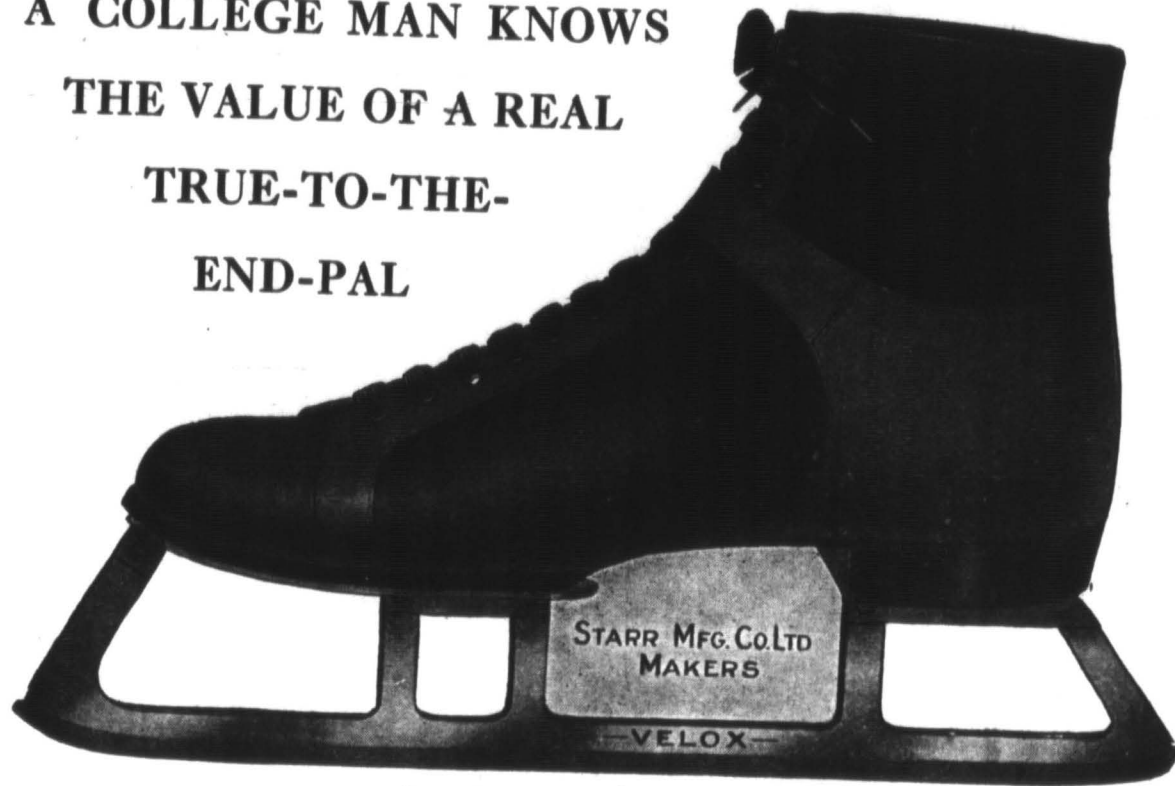
Ha--y Br-tt-n—“Ah! ‘can it’ you’ve got names confused. Those are your horns sprouting.”

M. P. Nic-o-s, after paying his fees and buying his dental instruments is heard to exclaim, as he rattles a cent against a nail, in his pocket!—“Well, well, history will certainly repeat itself, but Lazarus had nothing on me.”



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TORONTO.

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Reggie R--me, to friendly adviser in Dartmouth—  
"How can I help being conceited when the girls at college are all the time telling me how good-looking I am?" ( ? ? ? ? . ) Ask F. H.

LOST—Between Forrest Hall and the Common—  
a walking party, this being an heirloom, it was highly valued. The finder will receive generous reward by returning same to Reg. R - - me.

Boyibus, kissibus, sweet gilorum  
Girlibus, likibus, want somorum  
Kiss too loudibus, wake fatherorum,  
Father crossibus. kickhim outdorum.

Zw-rl-ng, Med. '18 (in Chemical Lab.)—"Professor,  
should this water be diluted?"

*Halifax, N. S., Nov. 19, 1913.*

*Dearest Kathleen:*

Oh! that it were possible after years of grief and pain  
To feel the arms of my true love  
Round about me once again.

Yours,

*F. B. F.*

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PRINCIPAL.



**To the Sophomores.**

When the Freshmen class will be Seniors,  
 Three or four years from now;  
 They will hold at the rate they are going,  
 Almost a nightly pow-wow.

Theatres, watch-fobs and medallions,  
 Plus dances at Forrest Hall;  
 And a stroll that was nipped in the budding;  
 Good Lord, how tradition doth fall!

O Sophs, who at that walking-party,  
 The couples did rudely unhitch;  
 Go teach the children their places,  
 And don't fall asleep "at the switch."

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**The Jester.**

"I'm scared of it all," said the Freshman,  
 But the Senior with scorn turned away,  
 "I'm afraid to go in," sighed the Freshman,  
 Senior smiled, "Don't say that, why it's play."  
 And the Freshman went in—and was hazed!  
 And the Senior still smiling, still gazed.

"I'm scared of it all," said the Senior,  
 But the Freshman was wise and real gay.  
 "Latin four. I'm afraid," sighed the Senior.  
 Freshie smiled, "Don't say that, it's like play."  
 And the Senior went in—what a fate!  
 And the Freshman is smiling—but wait.

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## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

F. J. McKittrick \$20.00; J. Barnett, \$5.00; C. L. Dimock, J. F. Cahan, D. A. Murray, R. H. Graham, \$2.00 each; Dr. J. M. Johnson, Dr. G. M. Campbell, \$3.00 each; C. G. Smith, Lois McKinlay, R. M. Hattie, C. F. McLennan, Dr. Harris, A. D. MacDonald, J. C. McDonald, E. J. O. Fraser, Rev. Dr. Annand, Hon. Robert McGregor,, H. S. Davis, Gerald Grant, M. R. McGregor, Dr. W. B. Moore, E. L. Newcombe, C. M. G., \$1.00 each.

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Any subscriber who does not receive his *Gazette* regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Business Manager promptly. Also if you change your address please notify us, as otherwise we do not always know where to send it.

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