

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 18, 1920

No. 6

The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Business Manager - - - - - J. W. GODFREY
7 Vernon Street.

Editor - - - - - S. M. ZINCK

All subscriptions and advertising rates payable to the Business Manager.

Associate Editors: MISS ERMA NELSON; MISS GRACE CRAGG; C. F. BOWES; DARRELL LAING; W. R. MCCLELLAND; J. P. C. FRASER; V. C. MACDONALD.

EDITORIAL

The *Gazette* was genuinely shocked when it heard of the fire which swept over Historic Kings last week. Our impressions of Kings, obtained last March when we visited it as a delegate to the Maritime Conference of the Y. M. C. A., were lasting. Today as we write, we remember the College Building, the Boy School, the Science Building and the Chapel, in which our Sunday Services were conducted. The welcome which we received, the cheerful life of the University, then at its ebb tide of students because of the war gave us food for thought. We wondered whether Dalhousie could do as well, whether if a Conference came to Halifax, the citizens would take us to their homes like the citizens of Windsor did. We think they would have to outshine themselves to give a greater welcome.

It was a happy result for all concerned when Truro which had always taken care of the Conference, preferred that it did not place itself as a burden on her. It gave sixty students a chance to appreciate college life in another University and thus build up that "esprit de corps" that should exist among us.

Hence, we are sympathetic toward Kings, which had treated others so wonderfully well when called upon to do so. Our sympathy is the sympathy of Dalhousie University, as a body, whether students or professors, and we fully endorse the generous suggestion of President MacKenzie when he placed the facilities of Dalhousie at the disposal of Kings. Would that we could do more.

Coming just now, the loss entailed adds new burdens to the growth of the college. The Kings Record, just issued, contained an account of a plan to raise one hundred thousand dollars to erect a memorial to her soldiers. This memorial was to be in the form of a building to aid in caring for the growth of the University. Now there must come a rebuilding, and rebuilding means a strain over and above that of the past. What a blessing would come to both Universities if some plan could be devised which would unite Dalhousie and Kings in closer union to the satisfaction and profit of both.

We regret to announce the resignation of Mr. J. P. C. Fraser from the staff of Associate Editors. Mr. Fraser has seen fit to resign his connection with the *Gazette* for reasons which he feels are completely justifiable. Forced to adopt his view because of his refusal to reconsider his action the *Gazette* has appointed D. M. Sinclair, of the Senior Class, to take his place.

We would like to see a larger attendance at the Interfaculty Basket Ball League. It is the applaudits of the students which put life and vim into the team representing any university and the same is true of our Interfaculty League. It is marvellous how faithfully the boys have turned out and played, sometimes to a very small audience. If the student body from Pine Hill and the Sackville St. residence would abstain from attending the games, there would hardly be a dozen students in the galleries. Thus one hundred and twenty boys furnish the "rooters" from among their number. This should not be and each of the six teams should have their following. Thus greater interest would be developed and the teams would play better because of enthusiastic audience they played before. Next, we might note that five weeks have passed since the inception of the league and careful search has failed to reveal the attendance of one girl at the games. A visit to the gymnasium by the co-eds would increase the interest taken in the final result of the league and would furnish the teams with greater incentives to shine victorious above all.

VOCATIONAL RETRAINING

Many newspapers published in the United States have recently carried an article dealing with the setting of a limit as to the time in which disabled ex-members of the Canadian Forces might apply for courses in vocational re-training. In the course of this article it was stated:

"The Canadian Government goes on the theory that more than a year has passed since the last man was wounded or disabled in war and that if there is any man needing re-training and who desires it he should make his wants known immediately."

And the writer adds:

"The United States Government has not acted so hastily. The Federal Board for Vocational Education has given, and is giving, a nation-wide publicity to the re-training of our disabled service men, not satisfied with that, the Government is doing all in its power to persuade every disabled man to take re-training whether he desires it or not."

This article tends to convey an erroneous idea of the policy adopted by the Canadian Government in respect to the re-training of disabled ex-service men, and to give a false impression as to the reasons which led to naming February 1st as the last date on

which men now discharged from service and eligible for re-training may apply for courses.

To begin with it must first be realized that vocational re-training has been carried on in Canada since 1915, and that the system in vogue enabled instruction to be given accordingly as the wounded men were returned from Europe and discharged as unfit for further military duty.

There are now no more Candian patients in hospital in the United Kingdom, and the hospital population in Canada has been gradually diminishing.

There are at present 24,625 men actually undergoing re-training under the Vocational Branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, and 10,358 men have graduated into industry from these courses. In addition, 3,308 commenced courses and afterwards discontinued attendance. This was due to several causes, some men finding that they could resume their former occupations, and others that they were able to take up some gainful occupation before completing a course. This makes a total of 38,291 men who are now benefiting, or who have benefitted by such instruction.

It is obvious that with such a large number already dealt with, and in view of the dwindling hospital population in Canada, the number yet to be provided for is inconsiderable.

The administration is now at such strength in numbers as to provide for the peak load which has almost been attained.

It thus becomes obvious that it would not be an economic proposition to maintain the strength of staff which was required to deal with peak load at a period when the work is lessening. Therefore, it becomes necessary to set a limit as to the time when discharged disabled men may apply for vocational re-training courses. Men now in hospital are not affected by this ruling, provision having been made to deal with them as their treatment terminates.

Comparison having been made with the policy of the United States Government in offering vocational re-training, it may be stated that the policy of the Canadian Government does not favour re-training if such re-training is not to the advantage of the individual as a re-establishment measure. Re-establishment is the main object in view in vocational re-training and not reward for service.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The *Gazette* acknowledges subscriptions from the following: Arch. McColl, A. E. MacDonald, Prof. Johnstone, Robert E. Chambers, Dr. D. A. MacLeod, Dr. T. M. Sieniewicz, E. L. Newcombe, J. E. A. Rice, Victoria K. MacMillan, Mary C. Sutherland, George Henderson, K. A. Baird, C. C. MacKay, A. O. MacRae, Gilberts Stairs, A. F. Stewart, Pres. Walter C. Murray, Jean G. Boyer, Mrs. R. H. Sutherland.

J. W. GODFREY, *Business Manager.*

WILLARD HILL FULTON, B.A. 1888, LL.B. 1892, has been practising in Halifax since graduation. In 1896 he became a member of the firm of Drysdale & McInnes, and thereafter continued as member of the successor firm of McInnes, Mellish, Fulton & Kenny and of the present firm of McInnes, Jenks, Lovett, Fulton & Kenny. His address is 37 Coburg Road, Halifax.

HENRY CLIFFORD BORDEN, LL.B. (1894) has been at Ottawa since 1914, as Secretary to the Secretary of State for External Affairs. Was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1894. Member firm Borden, Ritchie & Chisholm, Halifax, 1896-1906. Firm of Ritchie & Robertson & Borden 1906-1910. In practice alone 1910-1914. In 1914 moved to Ottawa to accept position as above.

JOHN ROY CAMPBELL, LL.B. (1888), D.C.L., K.C., was admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick as Attorney, 1889; Barrister, 1890. Created K.C. 1900. Received degree of D.C.L. from King's, 1915. Elected member of the New Brunswick Legislature, 1917. President St. John Law Society, 1918 and 1919.

COLLINGWOOD STEEVES CLARK, LL.B. (1909) is practising at his home town, Moncton, N. B. Read law with Frank A McCully, K.C. Called to the Bar of N. B., 1911. Firm of Friel & Clark, Barristers and Solicitors. Director of East Canada Realty Company, Ltd., and of Clark & Co., Insurance and Real Estate Brokers.

JOHN EDWIN CHISHOLM, LL.B. (1906), is practising at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Firm Chisholm & Company. Moved to Saskatchewan in 1904. Has been located in practise at Moose Jaw since 1908. Served with the Western Light Horse in the South African War, winning Queen's Medal. Elected to the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan, 1916-17.

WILLIAM LORIMER HALL, K.C., LL.B. (1900) is leader of the Conservative Opposition in the Nova Scotia Legislature. Mr. Hall started practice in Liverpool in 1902. Was elected to the N. S. Legislature as Member for Queens at a by-election in 1910, being the first Conservative to be returned from that country since 1878. Re-elected at the general elections in 1911 and again in 1916. Chosen leader of his Party in the local House in 1917. Removed to Halifax in 1918 and formed law firm of Hall & Jones. Created K.C. in 1914.

KENNETH BLAKE HAMILTON, who attended the Law School in 1914-1915, is living at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, (452 Langdon Crescent). 'Ken' enlisted in the C.E.F. August, 1915.

ROBERT WETMORE HANNINGTON, from Dorchester, N. B., B.A. and Alumni Gold Medalist from U. N. B., 1888 who attended the Law School 1891-92, is Counsel of Legal Department of the Canadian National Railways at Vancouver, B.C. Was admitted as Solicitor and Barrister in New Brunswick, October, 1892. Practised at St. John, N.B. till January 1897, when he removed to Nelson, B.C. and practised there till September, 1908. Then practised at Vancouver till 1915, when he was appointed City Solicitor for City of Victoria. Resigned that position September, 1919, when he was appointed to the present position of Solicitor and Counsel for the British Columbia Division of the Canadian National Railways. Is lecturer on Torts and Pleadings in the British Columbia Law School.

RICHARD BURPEE HANSON, LL.B. (1901) was called to the Bar of New Brunswick, November, 1902. Partnership with A. R. Slipp, K.C., firm of Slipp & Hanson, Fredericton, January 1, 1904. Appointed Judge of Probate, York County, N.B., January, 1916. Created K.C. March, 1917. Elected Mayor of Fredericton, March, 1918. Re-elected by acclamation, March 1919.

JAMES ALBERT HANWAY, LL.B. (1908) is practising at Amherst, N.S. Member firm Logan, Ralston and Hanway, 1909-10. Ralston, Hanway & Ralston from 1910 to 1915. Ralston, Hanway & Parker from 1915 to 1919. Crown Prosecutor for County of Cumberland since 1912.

JOHN ROBERT HOWARD HARLEY, LL.B. (1918) is taking the course in Business Administration at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. Harley after completing one year of the law course as affiliated student from King's enlisted in the C.E.F. Gazetted Lieutenant, May 1st, 1915. Served overseas, wounded on the Somme Front, October 1st, 1916, and invalided home. Finished law course 1917-19 while undergoing hospital treatment.

DANIEL COBB HARVEY, B.A. (1910) who took Constitutional History at the Law School, 1908-09, is Professor of History at Wesley College, Winnipeg. After graduating with great distinction from Dalhousie was appointed Rhodes Scholar for Prince Edward Island, 1910-1913. Received B.A. from Oxford 1913 and M.A. 1917. Sessional Lecturer in History, McGill, 1913-14. Britannia High School, Vancouver, 1914-15. Appointed Professor at Wesley, 1915.

COLONEL GORDON SIDNEY HARRINGTON, LL.B. (1904), was admitted to Bar of N.S. October, 1904. Practised in Glace Bay, Cape Breton, 1904-1915. Mayor of Glace Bay 1913-14 and 1914-15. Created K.C. 1915. Joined C.E.F. in 1915. Appointed Deputy Minister of Overseas Military Forces of Canada at London, England, October, 1918. Returned to Canada, November, 1919.

JOHN ARCHIBALD HAVILAND, LL.B. (1904) was admitted to Bar of New Brunswick, November, 1904. Practised in Chatham, N.B., his home town, with Hon. L. J. Tweedie, K.C. till January, 1910., when he removed to British Columbia. Admitted to British Columbia Bar, August, 1910, and has practised in Vancouver since that time.

COLONEL JOHN HARVEY HEARN, LL.B. (1908) went west after graduation and settled at Wadena, Saskatchewan. Was Town Solicitor for Wadena 1908-1912. Mayor of Wadena 1912-1914. Solicitor again 1914-1916. Lieutenant-Colonel of the 214th Overseas Battalion 1915-1918. Resumed practice at Wadena and position of Solicitor 1919. Conservative Candidate in Federal Elections 1911 and in Provincial Elections 1912. Served in France with Battalion.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER HENRY, K.C., LL.B. (1886), the firm of Henry, Rogers, Harris & Stewart, Halifax, attended Harvard 1881-82 and 1883-84; Dalhousie 1884-85 and 1885-86, graduating LL.B. 1886. President of the Nova Scotia Barristers Society, 1917-1918.

REV. ARTHUR KENNETH HERMAN, B.A., (1910) who took classes in the Law School

in 1908-09, studied for the Baptist Ministry at Newton Theological Seminary, where he received B.D. degree. Was ordained in Baptist Ministry 1914. Enlisted with 219th N.S.H.Bn. Was transferred to 13th Bn. R.H.C. Wounded at Vimy Ridge, April 16, 1917. Discharged from Army, May 13, 1918. After discharge travelled extensively throughout the United States, giving lectures for Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., Redpath Lyceum, and Chautauqua Bureaus, which were enthusiastically received by large audiences. Is now located at Summerside, P. E. Island, as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

GEORGE EVANS HERMAN, B.A. (1911) is now living at Amherst, N. S., and is Managing Editor "The Daily News," and "The News Sentinel." During his Arts course took classes at the Law School. After graduating engaged in journalism, and was with the Halifax Morning Chronicle, The Halifax Herald, Dartmouth Patriot, St. John Globe, and Western Chronicle from time of leaving Dalhousie until he joined the C.E.F. Enlisted with the 85th Bn. and went overseas with that Bn. in 1916. Served in France with Bn. till signing of Armistice when he returned to Canada and was demobilized at Westminster, B.C., November, 1918. After discharge toured through Southern States as lecturer for Redpath Chautauqua, Pittsburg, delivering lectures on various aspects of the Great War.

EDGAR ELLIS HEWSON, LL.B. (1894) is Vice-President of the Hewson Woollen Mills, Limited, at Amherst, N. S. Company employs 150 employees. Is President of the Nova Scotia Temperance Alliance. Alderman of the town of Amherst. Residence, 177 Upper Victoria St., Amherst.

WM. ARTHUR GESNER HILL, LL.B. (1894) has been practising at Sydney, Cape Breton, since graduation. Residing at 59 Charlotte Street.

JOHN HOOD, LL.B. (1896) practised law at Shelburne, N. S., from 1896 to 1902, when he took up newspaper work continuing in it until 1912. Meantime in 1909 resumed his law practice at Shelburne. First Mayor of the town of Shelburne, where he served two terms 1907-08 and 1908-09. Made K.C. 1916. Crown prosecutor for County of Shelburne. Solicitor for Towns of Lockport and Clark's Harbour and for municipality of Shelburne. Stipendiary magistrate for towns of Shelburne and Lockport and for municipality of Shelburne. Registrar of Probate for District of Shelburne.

JOHN WILLIAM HUGELL, student at the Law School 1909-10, is Assistant Solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Alberta Division, with office at Calgary. Obtained degree of LL.B. from Manitoba in 1910; B.C.L. from King's in 1913; D.C.L. from King's 1918.

WILLIAM HUGH HUGGINS, LL.B. (1890) is Court Reporter for the Exchequer Court of Canada, Ottawa. Was admitted to the Bar of N. S. 1890 and practised his profession until 1911, when he entered the Civil Service of Canada. Was Secretary to the Pelagic Sealing Commission appointed in 1916 to investigate claims of Canadian sealers claiming indemnity for losses suffered by reason of the Pelagic Sealing Treaty between Great Britain and the United States, Russia, and Japan. Present address 298 O'Connor Street, Ottawa.

LETTERS OF A FRENCH GIRL College du—France.

Mon Cher Billie:—

You ask me to write always to you in English, but I am afraid I cant do it better than the way you write to me in Francais, so after this time I always write to you in my own language.

Billie, only six months ago, you are with me in France and we are talking about when you are back in your College and by now you are back and already you write and have told me many things. How is that Howard man, which said "amo, amas, amat; I think I caught a rat; sit down Mr.—" I like him I think he is similar with one of our professeurs—our professeur of English.

I think I never be able to talk the English language, the more I try, the harder it is to me. The other day I and my brother were walking past an old English store with this out in large letters "Umbrellas recovered," and when my brother have lost mine two days ago, I make him go in to ask for it. When we walked to the proprietor and tell him our wants, he bursts out in a laugh—I dash out—

Billie, what are the "Marlboro" which you talk so about in your letter, are they anything about girls? What also, are you you with College of the Ladies? I think you go to the Dalhousie, if so, how many do you go?

Be sure to tell in your next letter some more of the funs all you boys have together in your monastery, about the boy who suspended from a window with his foot, and I think I would desire that Irishman which desired the professeur for philosophy to save the Irishman on the sinking ship and allqw the girl to go—wherever she desired.

Now Billie, what for is that Council for the students. I fear that word Council always and Billie, do be careful very much, and think for me sometime.

I like the "Dalhousie Gazette," same which you sent to me. I think the "shade" is very shady and I am surprised for you to have so many of authors in your College. Does every student have to write a book before he leaves? But Billie, don't ever you have the concert? This very night our College plays "Romeo et Juliet." I desire you to be my Romeo, because this Romeo do have such big feet.

Why do you allow for a professeur to say "Women are not the respect they used to have," why do not you tell him how he mistake?

Now, I must go for the study. Write and tell to me all about your College and about your room-mates, who is always for the Church and which sings loud at the "Poor-house," and what are the Marlboro? "Love me little, love me long."

MARIE.

NOTICE

The Science Library, east wing of the Science Building, will be open during the following hours:—
11.00 to 12.00—Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.
12.00 to 1.00—Wednesdays.

The Regulations governing the above are the same as those of the MacDonald Memorial Library.

DALHOUSIE BASKET BALL TEAM DOWNS HALIFAX IN GREAT GAME.

In one of the closest and hardest fought basketball games ever seen in Halifax, Dalhousie University Senior team defeated the crack Y.M.C.A. aggregation by the score of 21 to 20. From the spectator's standpoint the game was one of the best ever seen in Halifax, and the result was a complete surprise to even the most sanguine Dalhousie supporter. Brilliant plays were features of the contest. The veteran Marsters was in fine form and was responsible for 8 of the Collegians points; Laing scored the winning point on a penalty, and was also the scorer of 4 more. Coster obtained 2 points; Holmes 4 and Hattie, 2.

The first period ended 16-11 in favor of the Y and Dal's chances looked slim indeed. But the wearers of the Gold and Black "came back" and in the first ten minutes of the second period played the opposing team off their feet. As the end of time drew near, intense excitement reigned in the gallery and when the whistle blew, Dal had downed her most formidable opponents in the City League, and is now well away toward the championship. The defeat came as a surprise even to the Y team itself, who were confident of victory. George Smith, the "Y's" crack man was watched so closely by Hattie that he was plainly nervous, while the working of the Collegiate team in the early part of the second half put the Y up in the air. It is a victory that Dalhousie may well be proud of; champions at football and champions at hockey, they are heading the list of the City League and are likely to be the top liners in the basketball championship.

Standing of League, (Interfaculty)	Standing of League, (Interfaculty)	
	Won	Lost
Pine Hill.....	4	1
Arts & Science, even.....	4	1
Law.....	3	2
Medicine.....	3	2
Arts & Science, odd.....	1	4
Denistry.....	0	5

—"H."

SUNDAY THE DAY THAT,

Townshend sleeps in till noon.
Clay makes his bed.
Dunlop puts on his "gates ajar" collar and his odd trousers.

Irma Nelson and Jean MacDonald catch up with their home work.

Muir of the theological bent sends his morning devotions.

J. A. Nicholson ditto.
The Professors go to church once.
Some lucky dogs have chocolate or tea at the Marlborough.

The Methodical School in the Presbyterian College depart from the city to spread their doctrines in the country, receiving ample instruction during the week before.

SUGGESTED.

J. A. DUNLOP. W. C. DUNLOP.

DUNLOP & DUNLOP,

Barristers, Solicitors,

Notary Publics

Windsor, N. S.

Phone 181.
Code D.C.P.

Office Hours
9-1.

THE ENGINEERS' SONG

Transits, levels, and tapes and chains,
Engineers!
Dynamos, bridges, turbines, cranes—
Engineers!
Who was it drained away the flood?
Dammed the Nile to save the mud?
Engineers of Dalhousie!

Who build walls to baulk the sea?
Engineers!
Who drink their fill of T.N.T.?
Engineers!
Who pulled Jonah out of the whale?
Built the Ark that Noah sailed?
Engineers of Dalhousie!

Who really love the girls the most?
Engineers!
Men who do and never boast—
Engineers!
Who was it put the heat in H—I,
Slammed the gate and rang the bell?
Engineers?

Who'll go to Heaven when they die?
Engineers!
Who'll grow wings and learn to fly?
Engineers!
Who will keep the Golden Gate,
And swear at those who come in late?
Engineers of Dalhousie!

JUST A LAUGH.

B-w-s (reading paper in Y.M.C.A.): "I see it says here there may be another war."
Da-y Col-uh-o-n: "Hurrah! Five more classes off!"

Quality	Service
<h1>COAL</h1>	
We handle only the highest grades of	
Hard and Soft Coals and Petroleum Coke	
S. CUNARD & CO. LIMITED	
Phone Exchange: Sackville 2500.	

Your Education

is not complete if confined to printed books and lectures. Visiting the interesting and popular places in every city helps a lot.

We know of no place more popular or interesting in Halifax than

The (New) Green Lantern

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Recently I read an interesting statement in some college magazine lying about in the "old Murray Homestead." I don't know how this magazine got there. It looked lonely and out of place among "China's Millions" and "The Canadian Fishermen," and that is probably why I picked it up, but anyway, what I read made a deep impression on my elastic mind. I forget the exact words, but they were to the effect that "College Life, more than any other sort of life, teems with romance, pathos and humor."

The statement might be accounted for on the assumption that the young-old author had just been plucked, jilted by his best girl and felt a yearning for somebody's sympathy same as I've often felt. But what an imagination he must have had. It was cold in the "Murray Homestead," and my tired brain was numb, yet I could dimly appreciate the truth of the assertion and how completely it generalizes college life as exemplified at Dalhousie.

Romance, for instance—from the fresh, flash, freshman intoxicated with it, to that melancholy group of individuals often referred to in the "Gazette" as old, weary, world-wise, staid and rheumatic; who are satiated with it—all lives are filled with it. Romance! College life is its natural home. More of its centres around the "Marlborough" and the "Ladies College," especially the "Ladies College" than Scott would have dared put in fiction. None of the childish I-can-walk-on-my-hands, or-jump-over-the-fence-stuff, either; but the real go-to-the-Majestic-once-a-week-kind; and in the class rooms, not so much in those where the girls sit on one side and the boys on the other but in "Room B" where the girls' seats touch the boys and the nearness sends delightful thrills shuddering thru one, rendering the horrible, brain-fagging mathematics quite innocuous.

Its a great big world. Thanks to "China's Millions" we can realize it. Sometimes we even get interesting letters in the "Gazette" from a woman missionary right where "China's Millions" live, thus bringing us in touch with far off lands and their apparently unhappy and miserable inhabitants. Sometimes we get beautiful poems about Japan, written by a student who has walked from St. Vincent to Montserrat (where the lime-juice comes from), thru subterranean volcanic passages, under the sea. "Often after the humming locusts long had ceased their drone, I've sat in a quiet valley in Japan, smoking insense and wondering why somebody didn't write about 'the snow on Fujiyama's high reared crest, when tinted ruddy by the setting sun.'"

And last week somebody went and did it in the "Gazette" (see An Evening in Japan). But I'm glad he took us away from China for a bit even if he did only go next door to Japan. China always makes me feel sad. I have always been a diligent reader of Sunday School papers and my heart bleeds for the heathen Chinese. Altho those at the "Mari-Dal" seem fairly happy. But to return to the valley in Japan from which the crest of the mountain with the funny name can be seen. Of course, there would be a certain amount of romance there, tho I should think there would be more in

"Tokio." Still in "Heathen Worshippers," who chant with nice bare feet as they have done for generations, (see An Evening in Japan, last issue), there ought to be almost as much scope for "Romance" as there is in the college world where classes begin at 9 a.m. and the class in Geology climbs out of one of the windows of the Science Building at 6 p.m.

So much for Romance. Some may say it only begins after tea when students take their girls to a show or to Dartmouth or to a dance, and some may say that it begins when the boys of the residence sally forth in search of amusement *en masse*. Be that as it may: we come to pathos.

Pathos! College life is saturated with it. Real heart-rendering pathos, life and death pathos, pathos concerned only with the things that really matter such as breaking glass in the chemistry laboratory, one's feelings when one's letters are opened, or lifted from the rack in the "Murray Homestead." It is pathetic that such a place should have to be "knocked" in the "Gazette"; that such a place should not be stocked with the latest magazines (to the exclusion or suppression of "Chinas Millions"), so that the student whose time hangs heavy on his hands might be amused thereby. Some might suggest the library as an alternative place in which to read. The library, they would argue, is not inaccessible and contains reading matter light and otherwise. We say, bosh! One cannot hear oneself read in the library. Some girls have such a hissing way of whispering.

Yes indeed! College is the birth place of pathos. Especially about Xmas and during April. Besides the "Pine Hill Yell" is full of pathos. The "Cape Breton Yell" is worse; its tragic.

The existence of humor is also undeniable. One who is interested has only to peruse his "Gazette" carefully noting the jokes and the wit of the professors, what the girls say after a "night before and the review of books written by students, to listen to the "aggregation" who gather in the Y. M. sometimes between classes, to digest the funny scribbles on walls and notice board, to attend a Has-Been's class meeting, to visit the Mari-Dal, or the Residence about six o'clock and view the business—like looks of the eaters, or to cap it all, to climb to the Geology Laboratory on Mondays or Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. and harken while C.F.B. learns to spell the names of hard-feeling, but harder-sounding minerals.

—"H."

Acme Dancing Academy

90 GOTTINGEN ST.
Above the Fountain Tea Room

Select Assemblies every evening 8.45 to 12.00 p. m.

Beginners classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 7.00 p. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Tea Dansant every Saturday, 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Hall available for private dances.

For invitations apply management.

FINN & SULLIVAN
Tel. No. 173 Lorne

Dalhousie Banners

Give your room the college atmosphere by putting a Yellow and Black pennant on the wall Price 65c

Waterman Fountain Pens

Time can be saved by using a fountain pen when writing your exams. Waterman's the best.

Price \$2.75

FAULKNER'S

16 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N.S.

WINTERS Ladies' Wear Store
WINTERS Men's Store

WINTERS MEN'S WEAR

BEST KNOWN. KNOWN AS THE BEST
ROY BUILDING, HALIFAX

PERSONALS

It is with regret that we learned of the departure of W. O. Thompson from Medicine to continue his studies along the same lines at Harvard. Willard, who is a B.A. of Class '19, and Valedictorian for it, made a lasting impression on those with whom he came in contact while taking his arts course. His financial ability come to the front when he took an active part in the Prisoners of War Campaign of 1918. He was an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., associating himself with the division of its work known as Bible Study. The students of the Maritime Universities, who were at Kings last March will long remember his speech of enthusiasm in which expressed his ideas on the work of the Y.M.C.A. He took a deep interest in the doings of Class '19, being now its life long treasurer. What is Dalhousie's loss is Harvard's gain, for Willard will soon make a place for himself there.

Two Pine Hill boys crossing Tower Road bridge.

Ir-in: "That's the Ocean Limited."

G. Eat-n: "There's not enough cars for the Limited."

Ir-in: "But she's limited tonight."

Prof. Wilson to Miss Ann-d: "Are you interested?"

Miss Ann-d, gazing intently at the Prof.: "Yes???"

C. Mu-r: "The quality of mercy is not strained."

L. Fraser: "Yes, its like the tea we get downstairs."

THE SPECTATOR AT DALHOUSIE.

Some play for gain: to pass time, others play For nothing: both to play the fool, I say: Nor time or coin I'll lose, or idly spend: Who gets by play, proves loser in the end.

Heath.

I am lead to understand that there has been a notice posted by the College on the subject of gambling. Far be it from me to say anything on the subject except a short remark. For some time it has been apparent that some foolish youths have been wasting their time and money in a miniature Monte Carlo. I could cite numerous amusing instances concerning this play, but the doing would accidentally give a clue to the persons so engaged and that is far from my wish. Suffice it to say, that they are all persons who should know better; and for their own sake I should ask them to remember the eleventh Commandment, "Thou shalt not be caught."

One of my correspondents comments on the lack of gallant actions on the part of the rising generation. I have lately written him a letter telling him of a little episode which somewhat shows that his ideas are not correct. There had been a late class and some of the young ladies found that, as it was after 5.30 p.m., the doors were locked. They were somewhat dismayed at this discovery, until the gallant action of some young gentlemen who found themselves in a like quandary, enabled them to escape through a cellar window. On account of the modesty of these cavaliers, I shall refrain from publishing their names, but their smiling faces may be seen almost every day around Studley.

One of the most expert mathematicians in the Freshmen class has been covering reams of paper trying to calculate this suggestion: If this February had not been a 29 day month, what would the chances have been of there being a smaller number of dances? He was heard to remark that he was glad that February did not have 100 days.

It seems to be the custom now to review books in the "Gazette" and several people have become famous over night through books that they did not know they had written. A new book has lately been received at the College that is bound to attract attention (most books are anyway!) It is a most exhaustive treatise in seven volumes written on the "Use and Abuse of Asbestos as an article of clothing." by a most famous student at Dalhousie. He has condensed his remarks considerably but the work is supplemented by copious notes from his personal experiences in laboratory work. A whole volume is devoted to the effects of Nitric Acid on Asbestos, with an appendix of 450 pages giving a synopsis of his extensive tests in that direction.

"J"

JOKES

W. S. Tremaine will publish his latest work in Economics: "How to get one's moneys worth from a car ride."

Recent definition of a social committee:—"Committee for the Prevention of Social Affairs."

Latin IV. Ego ducam pater!

Frankie Chicholm (in a subdued voice)—"I will marry her father."

Notice to certain Gentlemen of Class '21:—Although the tobogganing may be over, the Majestic and the Orpheus still stand.

BIBLE STUDY

An important phase of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in college is Bible Study. The books in use this year are "Jesus in the Records," by H. B. Sharman, and "The Manhood of the Master," by H. E. Fosdick. The former is a critical study of the life of Jesus, based on passages taken from the gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke. At the beginning of each study are found the purpose and method, and at the end a few of the findings or suggestions regarding them. The latter book is of somewhat different type. It is an appreciative study of the personality of Jesus, based on passages taken from the four gospels. Besides the daily comment, at the end of each study is a comment for the week, and throughout are found suggestions for discussion.

The leaders of the various groups meet in normal classes, the one for those studying Sharman's book meeting at twelve a.m. on Tuesdays under the leadership of Dr. Bronson, and the one for those taking up Fosdick's book meeting at the same hour on Thursdays under the leadership of Miss Myrtle Grant.

The groups of students taking the first study meet during the noon hour on Thursdays, of those taking the second one during the noon hour on Tuesdays. The number of students actually attending groups is about fifty. Any girl wishing to enter a group may do so by communicating with Jean Dunlop, the chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. being to call students to the knowledge of God, in what better way can this be accomplished than through study of the life of Jesus?

—J. D.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS "FEED"

The table in the Delta Gamma in the Science Building was "a thing of beauty" on Wednesday, February 4th, when the sophettes had their annual "feed." Nevertheless, a fear clutched the heart of the girls—the ice-cream had not arrived. Repeated requests by telephone to the Tarry Inn for the much desired article, brought forth the information that the good people didn't know where Dalhousie was. They were given explicit directions as to where the Science building might be found, and the ice-cream arrived in due season to finish off the feast.

It was necessary during the earlier part of the evening to bribe some suspicious characters in masculine attire off the premises, by offering them cake with frosting an inch thick. On pretense of finding out why all the lights were burning another revered gentleman of the institution shortly afterwards arrived but to our regret, disappeared before the cake was forth-coming.

It was a great disappointment that the Vice-President of the Class, Miss Annand, was unable to be present owing to illness. The girls all wish her a speedy recovery.

As there was very little cleaning up to be done, the Science Building was in darkness shortly after the last spoonfull of ice-cream had departed to regions unknown. The Sophettes had gone to spend their last twenty cents, and to dream of the next Class "feed."

The girls wish to thank Dr. Bronson very sincerely for permitting the use of his laboratory in which to make the coffee.

—X.

EXCHANGES.

The "Gazette" acknowledges the following Exchanges: The Acadia Athenaeum for January. Its Jokes verge very closely to the High School type. We commend as interesting the article on the "Epicurean English" and Stephen Leacock. From the page on athletics. We note that of five football games played, Dalhousie was the only University to score against her. A good record.

We also acknowledge the Varsity of Toronto and The Trinity University Review. Its most interesting articles are Canada's Chemical Future, From War to Peace and The Irish Question.

Stylish Clothing

Reliable Fabrics at Moderate Prices

Where Dalhousians have bought for 50 years.

CLAYTON & SONS

JACOB STREET, . . HALIFAX

The Young Man's Store

The best stock of up-to-date, stylish Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Caps in the City, Call and inspect our stock before purchasing.

W. F. PAGE

Barrington St. Cor. George St.
HALIFAX

Colwell Brothers

LIMITED

453-457 Barrington Street

HATS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BAGGAGE

HENRY S. COLWELL, President
GARNET J. COLWELL, Vice Pres.
CYRIL H. COLWELL, Sect. Treas.
RAY J. COLWELL, Director

D. F. M. Arts '16

Bores Amiens Aug., 1918.

BATHING EUROPEAN PLAN.

Never Published Before.

Realizing that the glory of Greece and Rome was largely wasted away by the prevalence of luxuriant and long-continued bathing—the authorities presiding over the northern portion of France took immediate steps that no such calamity should befall those lingering in the shadows of the whizz-bang—within reach of the noisy and vociferous Minni. Thus began that great Institution whose flower and blossom is the Divisional Baths.

The adjective "divisional" is curiously apt and in fact is the key-word to the whole system. For many years it was thought that a drop of water could be indefinitely broken up into particles so small that they could not be detected by the sensitive nerves under the skin. Thus many who have attended these baths have thought that barely a score of drops had copiously fallen from the elaborate spray-system (consisting of a hole in a pipe) when in reality a large number of these particles were falling all around them and the drops they felt were merely incidentals that managed to elude the Divisional process.

The Bath-house is usually situated as far as possible from any water supply and at the same time as far as possible from any billitting area. The idea being that should any individual be fortunate enough to obtain sufficient water to produce a mild form of cleanliness—a fairly long dusty or muddy walk will neutralize this and bring him back to a healthy state of normality again.

The main impression that one gets from a bath is speed. From the time of entrance to the exit a few brief seconds later movements are so rapid that one can scarcely recall the affair at all and you feel that whatever you come for you got it—although one is never sure whether it was a bath, shoe-shine or ice cream sundae.

At the door a rancous-voiced individual exclaims—"Now then get a move on—4,000 men waiting outside."

In a mad spasm of speed you divest yourself of your garments and join the mad vortex of nude humanity that shriek and gesticulate under the few fleeting drops from an absurd little hole in what might be taken for a gas pipe.

As soon as you arrive near this trickling stream a still rancous-er voice exclaims: "All right Boys—snap off." The trickle ceases and the few lost drops are reverently handed around to remove the soap you didn't get time to put on.

At this juncture you hastily line-up for clean clothes which may or may not be obtained by the Mosaic standard of an eye for any eye—"a tooth for a tooth—a shirt for a shirt."

Socks however, are a specialty. Realizing that men's feet differ in size—a small sock is always paired with a large one so that if you cannot get one on you can at least get the other.

With one last spurt of speed you rush into your new found clothes and seizing the many incidentals you dive frantically outside into the cold hard world of common things.

Although it was deemed necessary that a certain formality of bathing should be gone through every month or so—by curtailing both the time and the amount of fluid it was estimated that the total annual bathing could be reduced to 1M baths. Thus it may

be seen that bathing reduced to its lowest terms approaches zero both in temperature as well as volume.

Gazing into the murky flare-lit-future possibly a futurist bath will consist in being handed a piece of paper inscribed "I have had a bath-idea signed — — — which you will sign and hand in to the Orderly Room in triplicate.

HAVE WE AN ARISTOCRACY IN DALHOUSIE?

We are living in an age in which above all other words towers the word Democracy. As students we attend Dalhousie University and as citizens of Canada we also look to our University to be emblematic of the principle for which the greatest war in history was fought and for which millions have sacrificed their lives. In other words, we would expect to find the student body essentially democratic, but, is such the case? From sad experience I am afraid I cannot answer in the affirmative. On the other hand I am forced to say that there is in Dalhousie a growing aristocracy which contributes more than any other single cause to the lack of that tone college spirit.

Dalhousie is every year becoming more and more a co-educational institution and every year, so it seems to me, there appears a sort of animosity between the men students and the fair co-eds. With this feeling increasing yearly, we only get further away from the goal of a true and united college spirit. Who, then, is to blame?

Without being too harsh, let me venture my humble opinion. I do not see why the young ladies of this college, after attending classes with certain young gentlemen for a whole term, should pass them by on the street without the faintest sign of recognition. To all appearances it is a reflection on the character of our young men, as one would think they were not worthy of such recognition. Most emphatically that is not the case. Only one conclusion can therefore be drawn, namely that it is nothing more or less than snobbishness. Surely the class room should be as good a formula for a young man's social standing as the dance hall. A great many of our Dalhousie boys are working their way thru college and cannot in justice to themselves take in every social function which takes place. Why then, because they have not as much money to spend as some others, be snubbed by the young ladies of the same institution?

Let me cite one or two personal instances, not so much because they are personal, but because they illustrate my point. There are young ladies in Dalhousie with whom I have associated in class rooms for some time and who never show the least symptom of recognition when I meet them on the street. There are others to whom I have been introduced but not being of the same social (?) standing, I am passed by in the same manner.

Now consider another case of apparently bad feeling and that is between our two residences. It would be interesting to note how many boys in residence attend any of the Marlborough dances and also how many of the Marlborough girls were invited to the Residence dance before Xmas. I do not know the exact number but in either case the percentage is very low.

Again, how about the attendance at the basket-ball games? I notice the boys turn out in large numbers for the girls games at the H. L. C. but never yet have I noticed a number of girls sacrifice their social prestige by attending either our Inter-Faculty or City League games. The attendance of a large body of co-eds at these games would certainly encourage the sport and I can assure the young ladies that any loss in social standing will be more than made up by the increase in good-will of the young men of Dalhousie.

PLEBIAN

WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG.

'Tis dusk; and purple shadows gently close
The flaming eye of day; and then the stars
Gleam like bright jewels in a sky of blue;
A gondolier's song wafted faintly by
The breathing of the soft Venetian wind
Is bourne unto my ears; and then the sound
Of some craft slipping through the still
canal;

And 'round the bend beneath the Bridge of
Sighs

A long gondola cleaves the silent water.
The olive trees about me softly sigh,
And then I see a dark Italian maid,
To whom the boatmen in his liquid voice
Is singing of his love: and on her cheek,
A blush, like to the rosy flush of dawn,
Has spread; and, as the craft sweeps on,
He bends above her head and whispers low:
"Mia! O cara mia!" And she turns,
And then they round another bend that
hides

Both figures from my sight. O happy they!
For them the world is fair; they have not
felt

The icy chill of age within the heart;
For they are young, and this cold world
When love is young, will always seem to be
A veritable Paradise for lovers.

"X."

H-tf-ld D-m-nt, as the Beadle at Fort
Massey Church, walked up into the pulpit:
Dogs! if that man is going to preach, I am
going out.

J. D-nl-p: I never played Dan Tucker
before.

C. M-ir: Where did you come from,
P.E.I.?

W. F-rs-the, on being turned down by a
girl: Well, I guess I will have to wait our
next year's Freshman Class.

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOTES.

Dear Editor:

It certainly is to be regretted that the largest society in the college, namely, the "Medical Student Society," has up to the present time not been heard from in the columns of the "Gazette," although it has been 'carrying on' with great activity since college opened last October.

Several meetings of the society have been held and it behooves us now to write of what may be termed "Ancient History," appearing as it does in such a late issue.

However from now on we trust that the Medical Society column will be a real live one, and always up to date.

(Sgd.) T. H. A.

At the first meeting of the society we had very interesting address on "Medicine and the Anatomy Cut," by Professor D-Fraser Harris. The seating capacity of the Munro room was taxed to the limit, and all present were delighted with Professor Harris's eloquence and the amazing facts which he presented.

He told of old Edinboro, and showed views of the famous city as it was in the days of Burke and Hore, setting his audience into bursts of laughter with his many witty anecdotes in connection with these historical criminals.

The Medical students all enjoy having Dr. Harris, and hope to hear him again at some future meeting.

At the next meeting Dr. M. D. Morrison of the Provincial Workman's Compensation Board delivered an address on "Sir James Young Simpson and the Discovery of Chloroform." Professor Dr. Fraser-Harris added some interesting stories of that period. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

On Tuesday January 20th the society had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Corbin, formerly of Halifax, now wpractising in the Argentine Republic. He spoke of his experience in South America, and gave an interesting account of his trip from Mendoza to Halifax. The fact that Dr. Corbin spoke for over two hours and was listened to attentively speaks well for his address.

The medicals who did not attend Dr. Murphy's lecture before the society on Thursday February 5th certainly missed a treat. He took for his subject "The Medical Student" and set for us a very high ideal.

Taking his text from the two ideas of a student of medicine in Pickwick Papers he gave a glimpse of what the study of medicine really means. The importance of observation, deduction and study of patients at the bedside was contrasted with that method of study which achieves success at examinations only by a last desperate spurt. He emphasized the importance of the foundation work of the earlier years, and indeed one would gather from his remarks that medicists should regard their work in the light of building a house, in that each student during his first three or four years builds for himself or herself a house then begin to furnish it which they never completely finish. The size of the house and amount of the furniture depending on the student's individual effort.

Dr. Murphy's address was highly pleasing and instructive and indeed an inspiration to everyone present.

T. H. A.

"THE UNTUTORED MIND."

On a recent examination paper in English Composition the first question was:

"What is Style."

This was one of the answers.

"Style pertains mostly to women and chiefly to their modes of dress.

It is a queer thing; it changes every little while, sometimes it is terrible and yet at other times it is not so bad and quite economic such as the hobble skirt.

Style should pertain to a man but it has long been debated why men don't have style, and why it doesn't bother them as much as women.

There is also style in dancing and it varies sometimes for the best and once in a while for the worst.

"Style is seen most in cities and colleges" (?) "and the reason is readily seen."

In conclusion, the only thing that hasn't been affected by change of style is man.

WHY NOT A NEW SONG BOOK.

In several of the recent issues of the "Gazette" there has been strong criticism directed against the lack of singing by Dalhousie Students. No one can say that when a crowd of students get together they don't sing. But the singing is not of that whole-hearted type which is indulged in by persons thoroughly familiar with the song. Here lies the key to the situation. The junior classes—especially the Freshmen—are altogether unfamiliar with Dal. songs.

One of the reasons for this is that the present song book is out of date. It is not to be inferred that the entire collection should be thrown on the discard, but rather that a complete revision be made. There are many of the songs which are "chestnuts" and are never sung and there are many new songs which should be added. Undoubtedly the masterpieces of the book e. g., "The Med. Song," "Law Song," "Y. M. C. A. song," "Glory for Dalhousie" etc., are by now part and parcel of the University and will live as long as the Ironstone Walls of Studley. But some of the new compositions such as "My Girls a Crackerjack," the new "Engineers' Song," and some recent verses added to the Y. M. C. A. song should all be in print.

The new song book should be small, compact, and cheap. Every student should have one. It should be as important as a text book. Now is the time to have this matter carried out. The spring comes on a pace and with it much work which necessitates the relaxation of college activities. Nothing will promote that much talked of College Spirit more than a good collection of College Songs.

Dalhousie is expanding and advancing as never before. A brilliant future lies ahead. Let us provide ourselves with songs that we may sing, for "Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

W. R. McC.

We note that speeches were on the menu at the Senior Class feed. Food for thought, no doubt.

D. C. C. writes that the publications in the "Y" would not interest a student of even average intelligence. Davie why did you name them so glibly?

A heading for Pharmacy notes: "Drugs and Drudges."

A. & W. MacKinlay

LIMITED

Publishers
Booksellers
Stationers
Bookbinders
Paper Rulers
Embossers

Depot for Swan Fountain Pens

College Paper Stamped from Die

135-137 Granville St., HALIFAX

The
NA-DRU-CO

Line of
Toilet Articles
Perfumes and
Family
Remedies

Every man's Education should contribute to his welfare, comfort and enjoyment, and hence NO MAN'S EDUCATION is complete without a practical knowledge of the *Nadruco Line*, as above.

National Perfumes are exquisite, novel and lasting. Are made from the most rare and pure ingredients, by men of many years experience. They are unexcelled by any other makes, whether Domestic or Imported.

National Toilet Articles are Effective, Delightful and Tastefully Dressed.

Nadruco Family Remedies are manufactured by expert chemists from formulae that have been tested for years and will give you satisfaction or your money refunded.

All articles required in these lines are, as far as possible, BOUGHT IN CANADA.

The goods are MADE IN CANADA, and are a Credit to Canada.

National Drug
& Chemical
Co., Limited

HALIFAX BRANCH

THE WEST END PHARMACY

Better Equipped Than Ever to
Attend to Your Drug Store Needs

THE WEST END PHARMACY

CALL SACKVILLE 314

JUST A PROTEST.

Students, attention! Is it not possible to have some other form of entertainment in college circles than dancing? We danced right through last term, and as one of our professors was heard to remark, "this is *not* a dancing school." It is not so many years since "a dance" was an unheard of thing at Dalhousie, and those who were students in those days assure us that they had "really good times."

Do you think it is altogether fair to those students who do not "trip the light fantastic", either from inability or disinclination to do so? Probably fifty per cent. of our students number in this class, among them our finest and most worth while. They pay their college and class fees as do others but are debarred from much of our social life through the thoughtlessness and selfishness of the few.

Now, seriously, students, do you consider this really just? Won't you let us all enjoy social affairs at our college?

UNA.

"WHEN A PICTONIAN ADVOCATES."

"Boys" said a Junior," with lordly presumption.

"If we do not look out, we may have a class function,

But I, in my kindness, will think out a way To prevent such an outrage, without delay."

"Aha," said his colleagues," what a fine boy is he!

To one with his great mind, that will be easy—

The ladies are very annoying of late, If it isn't a sleigh drive, they'll insist on a skate."

"Insist," roared the Junior," the very ideal! Thanks to me, my dear friend, you have nothing to fear.

The ladies I'll finally put in their place, The ladies! he roared, with a fearful grimace.

"A meeting" the Pictonian said with delight "I've planned so the ladies won't be able to fight

Before they suggest any terrible function Put in a motion—don't have any compunction—

To cause all activities forthwith to cease, And then we will have no end of peace.

"What a fine boy a game boy, a real sport is he!"

Said his classmates, "Indeed we all gladly agree."

CAMERA COURTSHIP.

She gave him a cabinet photo,

He gazed for a moment or two,

Then pleaded, 'Sweetheart, won't you give me

The lovely original too?"

"If you're positive dear, that you love me,"

She said thru a film of tears,

A negative I cannot give you,

I'm yours to the end of my years.

So courtship was quickly developed

Their marriage was fixed up in town,

And now in a middle-class suburb.

She is steadily toning him down.

MUSINGS OF A MORTAL

Perhaps some of the Dal Alumnae in Amherst will not feel particularly complimented on being referred to as "old." (With apologies to W.M.R.)

Among the omissions in the works of Dalhousie, mentioned in the last issue are—"How to Roll the Bones," by C. Harris. "Sox, and Their Delivery," by G. Hattie. "Constancy," by F. Pacey.

Perhaps J. MacG. Stewart, the chief overseer of the new D.A.A.C. constitution, might be pardoned for saying: "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

We might also suggest that the caretaking squad of our Alma Mater, render the approaches to it safer by judicious spreading of ashes. Several of our most prominent and proper students have lowered themselves in the world lately, rather abruptly indeed, with disastrous results to their vocabularies.

We also hear murmurings among the professors that there are too many dances. Tough luck, faculty; still we are only young once.

Mr. Emeaneau at least has the courage to ask for his Mamma. We know several students who might be benefited by a little maternal attention, or failing that, might at least secure a nurse.

ALLEN'S

The Leading Bookstore

BOOKS on Science, Art, Poetry, Fiction, Etc., also School and College Text Books Engineers' Supplies of all kinds. Commercial and Society Stationery.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS

T. C. ALLEN & CO.

124-126 Granville Street, - - HALIFAX, N. S.

WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW

Who was the student who tried to "hook" a ride on a Ford coal truck and in trying to do so upset the truck?

Has Pacey found out if "it" is true yet?

Who is the student who 'runs down' the U.S.A. all the time, yet keeps up a fine correspondence with a number of ladies there?

When is Pye (De. C.) going back to Hartford, Conn., and why?

Who is the student who sees the Strand show from the wings and who introduced the Princess to MacDonald.

What style book does Underwood read?

Who is the student who goes to Dartmouth every Saturday night, yet is never seen at the rink and does he always get the last boat back?

Why some other Profs. besides Mr. M. can't "regret they can't meet their class today."

What is the 'widows' latest stunt?

What did Barnes hear through the partition?

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW

Whether or not, Turnbull wasn't selfish, when he kept the girl away from her escort for the last five bands?

Does Logan ever visit the children's hospital any more?

Does Pyde claim thirteen to be a lucky number?

Whether or not Florian did the square thing when he took Norman McDonald's girl to the Majestic?

Is Crowe going to accept that offer to turn professional, and play hockey for Stewiacke.

Did R. D. Fraser find out yet who won the game at Moncton?

If Poirier agrees with Dr. Johnson, when he says that the attraction in London is only half a dyne.

A GIFT

for the "somebody" you have in mind will be pretty easy to find with such a comprehensive assortment of things as is found in the Birks Year Book.

Tell us about how much you want to spend—we'll make some suggestions.

We make School and Class Pins, and Fraternal Jewellery. We also submit sketches on request, giving you an estimate of cost, before proceeding with the work.

WRITE FOR THE BIRKS YEAR BOOK

Ottawa
Winnipeg

Goldsmiths

Birks
"DIAMONDS OF QUALITY"

Silversmiths
Vancouver
Halifax

MONTREAL