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Training Corps.

H. S. HOLT,
President

Militia Department at
Dalhousie University
with other institu-
tions in reference to
my Officer's Training
College for a
a. When, however,
up for a gymnasium
of Colonel Hughes
cost of a drill hall and
gymnasium attached, pro-
posed, was again
owing to the pressure
of the Militia Department caused
to the development
of an Officer's Training
College hangs in abeyance.

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Underlying the project is that
of men ought so intelligent
body of officers be drawn as
universities. That there is a
trained officers in Canada
man can testify. Nor is
in England or at the
non-commissioned officers in
forty or fifty are being hastily
the commands.

of young gentlemen in Brit-
colonies would gladly give
but they lack training, and
of the War Department
efficient officers and more

summarized the scheme put
the universities is something

military course runs concur-
with other courses in the
city, and certain subjects taken
be counted towards degrees for
Science, Law and Medicine, as
ally all arms of the service are
ced.

iments of squad, company, and
ion drill are taught and larger
vents studied in the first year.
must be formed an infantry
50 men all ranks before
lasses in Artillery, Cavalry,
this or Field Ambulance work
For one or

3. A directing officer and instructors
will be furnished by the Department,
but the lieutenants and captains of
the company should be students or
members of the university staff. Con-
trol is vested in a university commit-
tee, whose duties are set forth.

4. The drill consists of the regular
recruit drill and also 25 instructional
parades of not less than forty-five
minutes duration each, consisting in
marching, field tactics, musketry, etc.,
and in the details of command. "To
assist in carrying out musketry train-
ing on the open ranges, the same
facilities will be granted in respect to
transportation and marking as are
now extended to members of the
University rifle clubs." The com-
pany goes into the annual militia
camp under its own officers and each
man draws pay according to his rank.

5. The certificates granted, "A" and
"B" respectively, entitle the holder
to a lieutenancy or a captaincy in
any corps to which he may be allotted.

6. The course of instruction for the
officers of the company will be prac-
tically the same as the militia staff
course. The company's officers are
to be previously instructed by the
general staff officer in attendance.

7. Uniform, arms, accoutrements, am-
munition and equipment complete
are furnished by the Department.
The uniform should be of infantry
pattern, but may bear distinguishing
features.

8. Enrollment of any gentleman not in
attendance at the university, if satis-
factory to the members of the corps,
is permitted.

9. There is involved no legal liability
for military service beyond that pro-
vided for every citizen by the Militia
Act.

10. The Department will contribute
towards the construction of a drill
hall by a university or college one-
half the cost of the building, and will
keep the building in repair, heat and
light it and provide for the caretaking
etc., conditional on the property
(building and site) being vested in
the Crown free from all debt; or if the
university will provide temporary
accommodation for a drill hall, the
Department will heat and light such
building and provide a caretaker.

The militia report of 1913 says that
every university in Canada has regarded
this plan favorably,—and that was at a
time when it was deemed men too good
to war and

project with vigor. There they have com-
panies with auxiliary units and details.
The Training Corps is the pride of McGill.

Laval has one company. Queens is in
a position of progress similar to that of
Dalhousie, with this advantage, that Major
Leonard has made an offer of \$500,000 to
the university conditional on some ideas of
his being followed out in regard to building
the armory, gymnasium and dormitory.

Oxford, however, pointed the way in
forming university training corps. The
Town and Gown riots in early years, com-
pelled the students to drill and arm. When
Charles I made Oxford the royal head-
quarters, and as such it was besieged by
the Parliamentarians, the undergraduates
formed themselves into companies and
practised assiduously with pike and musket
in the College Gardens. Today the men of
Oxford by the hundreds are at the front,
serving for the most part in the Intelligence
Department, where their work already has
received the mention and praise of Sir
John French.

Edinburgh, Cambridge, Dublin and the
University of Sydney, in far away Australia,
all have organized military units and are
competing with Oxford along this path of
Honor and Duty to the Empire.

Now, presupposing the existence of a
Canadian Army for the future, it might be
asked from where are the highly specialized
officers to come for future wars, struggles
more intense in the clashing of intellects
than this one?

Nova Scotia has ever sent out the master
statesmen, the captains of industry, the
doctors of learning; her soldiers shall not
be the hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Canada is too democratic a country to
reserve her army commissions for the
scions from the aristocracy of wealth or
for her blue bloods imported or of native
growth. Her commissions should, and will
in a large measure, go to the tried, steeled
men of the universities.

If the modern university, like Bacon,
claims all knowledge for her province, let
her then train men in the art of self defence
as well as in the mental pleasures of an
arts education or in the breadwinning
science of the professional schools. If the
university man is to lead, not follow, in the
years to come, then in front of the com-
pany is the place for him.

That there will be need for army
officers in the future seems assured. Surely
no one can look the rising Jap, Russian or
Italian in the face and say there will be no
more war. Furthermore, I doubt if a
single belligerent nation today will go

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THE Session 1914-15 has now commenced at Dalhousie, and it witnesses changes, many and varied, in the University itself, and in the Student organizations as well.

For the Gazette, an attempt is made to replace the former monthly by a fortnightly paper. The change is a big one and entails a lot of work on the Editors. This issue will be followed by a dozen others, and in all we shall endeavor to perform the unsatisfactory task of making this paper of interest, at once to the Students, and also to the Graduates.

Our primary object will be to make this paper a medium for student opinion, one in which criticism of all bodies will find a place. Nor do we propose to make this paper subservient to any of the powers that be. Whether the body criticised be the Senate or any student society is immaterial to us. All shall receive what they deserve and shall be dealt with fairly and squarely.

For ourselves, we expect criticism and lots of it. All we ask is a fair show in this experiment of a fortnightly. If you have any criticisms to make, sit down, write them out and send them to us. Be something more than an armchair critic. Remember this paper is the Students' paper, not that of the Editors, and if you object to anything it contains, at least, a woman and say so. We shall gladly welcome and print your objections.

Besides being a medium for student opinion, we hope to make this a record of all that happens, both in the University and in the City, of interest to the Students.

The proposed write-ups of the different play houses will be an innovation so far as the Gazette is concerned, and one which ought to be of interest, not only to the students but to the graduates as well, especially those to whom the words "Ackers," "Academy" and the like, will recall many pleasant evenings profitably spent, which would otherwise have been wasted in walking to and fro on Barrington Street.

As far as possible, we shall endeavor to maintain the old features of the Gazette. Our main object in making the change from a monthly to a fortnightly is to increase the student interest in the Gazette. It is now for the students to say whether or not the Gazette shall continue as a fortnightly.

We regret that the expected migration of the Arts faculty to Studley did not occur this fall. Hence the congested conditions in the "old Dalhousie" still remain. For one more year at least, the Arts' students are obliged to rush up to the third floor and wander about between the lectures given there in Chemistry, Biology, Geology, History, Philosophy and half a dozen other subjects. Still must the students in Law read Howell's State Trials, and such other reports, and be disturbed as in the past by the thumping of feet in the Mathematics Room, and by the expiring shrieks of cats from the Biology Laboratory, not to mention the far from agreeable next door neighbor.

Science building is not to be used by the University this year, we cannot but approve of the patriotic action of our Board of Governors in offering the use of this magnificent building to the Military authorities as a Naval and Military Hospital during this period of National peril.

It is the proper Dalhousie Spirit:—
"For all we have and are."

The great War of the Nations which is now being waged forces us to refer to those matters which are engaging the attention of the whole world.

When this University closed in the spring of the year, the only disturbance in the international good fellowship, which then existed between the nations of the world, was the misunderstanding between Mexico and the United States due to the internal conditions of the former country.

Today all Europe, with the exception of the smaller states, is ablaze with the watch fires of armed camps. Britain, France, Russia, Belgium and Serbia are at war with Germany and Austria-Hungary. The ostensible cause, which by the way is seldom the real cause of any war, was the failure of Serbia to accept the demands of Austria-Hungary, which demands were asked for as reparation for the death of the Austrian Arch-Duke Ferdinand, who was, it is alleged, slain by Servinn conspirators. The quarrel between Austria and Serbia drew the other powers into the war. To be brief, one of the results is that Canada has sent already a first contingent of 32,000 men to support the Motherland in this gigantic conflict. And in that contingent, Dalhousie has her representatives, not only graduates but also undergraduates. In another contingent still more will go from Dalhousie. Of that we are sure. In the meantime, let us hope that the idea of a Dalhousie Military Unit, as suggested in our leading article, will be carried into effect.

The exact number of Dalhousie volunteers we do not know, but we will endeavor to give as full a list of them as shall be possible in our next number.

To the large incoming classes in Law, Medicine, Arts and Science, and Dentistry, we urge the claims which the University Societies have upon every student of every faculty.

As regards the Athletic Society, the Football situation is not very clear, but it is to be hoped that the Intercollegiate League will become a reality. Now that the Wanderers have decided not to play Football this season because of the condition of their grounds, which are undergoing extensive repairs, the chance is afforded as never before of moulding new material for the future years when on our own grounds at Studley we shall recover and hold that emblem of victory, the Football trophy.

With reference to the Sodales Society, there is every likelihood that the Interclass Debating League of former years will be adhered to. If such is the case, each faculty should choose the best men, thereby aiding the Intercollegiate committee, which later in the year will have to select the University Debating Team. Let everyone remember that in helping the University Societies, you also receive

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H. Masters, of last year's fifteen, is this season playing with Caledonia, C. B.

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The Y. M. C. A. "Handbooks" are now being distributed, and every student should obtain one. They contain a mass of information, and are invaluable to the new student. In the list of general hints, the printers have omitted to make any mention of the smoking room in the basement. We refer to this, not because we expect every student to learn smoking there, but because we dislike having the Student's Council fine anyone for smoking in the Halls. We also dislike the paying of these fines into the general University funds. In future, let us hope that this money will be used by the Council to purchase playing cards for the smoking room. Such an action would meet with the unanimous approval of every student in Law and Medicine, and would help to make the smoking room a greater centre of attraction.

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home when this struggle is over and beat her swords into ploughshares and her spears into pruning hooks.

They all cry God, Liberty and Peace. Let us not halloo till we are out of the woods!

It is an elemental duty to guard one's native land. It is now fully realized that every Canadian must help to guard the British Empire. Such is his price for citizenship in the big Anglo-Saxon Confederation. Such is his price for paraphrasing *Civis Romanus sum*. The Nova Scotian, particularly those living in this city, while less excited by the whirlwind of events than perhaps any other people in the Empire, will arise on occasion demands. Today is Dalhousie's chance to teach her men how to fight as well as when to fight and right here is the opportunity to help to pay for the student's building. She needs the money. Will her sons help her out?

By such a course as the Militia Department prescribes, the physique of the average Dalhousian would certainly be improved. Many a stoop-shouldered youth who inhabits the halls would straighten on the parade ground, throw his head aloft and see his place in the sun.

Finally, as a closing remark, let me say that the *esprit de corps* engendered would add to the College Spirit here, as it has at McGill. Now, all know that poor old College Spirit at Dalhousie needs something added to her. She has been sick in bed for a couple of years. Nor are there any wounds visible on her languid frame. Some diagnose her trouble as one thing and some another, but all agree that she needs to be stirred up; and how better, may I ask, than by tenderly placing a sufficient quantity of gunpowder underneath her?
J. E. R.

At the Front.

W. B. Coulter, Med. '16, has volunteered for active service. He was promoted from Lieutenant to Captain by the Minister of Militia, and has been recruiting in Pictou County for a few weeks. He is now on his way to Aldershot, England.

Lieutenant G. W. Stairs, Arts '16, has gone with his Company from the 63rd Regiment to fight for the Union Jack.

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All of which foregoing metaphor or allegory is intended to illustrate that old phoenix—football. Everybody has taken a crack at it in one way or another this year, but its still smiling and as buoyant as ever. First our own grounds are not ready for play; second the war, so it is said, decimates the ranks of our chief opponents; third, said opponents close their grounds for repairs; and fourth the croaker's brigade have adopted a new anthem entitled "What Will We Do Without Football?"

Well, to get down to tacks (which obiter we recommend as diet for Doc Young if he's going to play this year), we won't have to answer the wail, for already we have games in sight with McGill, U. N. B., St. F. X., and Kings, and at the time of writing, we have a rosy chance of obtaining the Garrison grounds as the scene of our labors, contusions and triumphs.

In spite of severe actions there are many of the Old Guard still left and unless Old Time has stiffened their arteries, we should have of last year's crew, Campbell, Richmond, Brean, Meech, Graham, Dwyer, Jones, Fraser, James, Kirkpatrick, Young, Campbell and Phinney. Now for the love of peace, if I've forgotten anybody, let him forget it. Well, taking it by and large, raking it fore and aft, and putting it under the probe, this strikes one as some nucleus. And old Sleep is the boy to boy to make those nuclei sprout! He looks like the colonel of the biggest nut we've ever had. And this is the year to build. The policy the football kaizers are adopting is one of giving everybody a chance. If you don't get on the first or second fifteen for the first game, don't quit. If you've got anything at all, you'll be on before the season is out. And if you do get on, just remember—in October and November and December, just remember—you haven't any cast iron monopoly of the job, and unless you show the reason why, you won't

stick. Which is all for the nonce about football.

TENNIS

Rejoice! We copped second place in the Interprovincial Tennis Tournament. The other contestant was Kings. Dalhousie was represented in all five events. Our representatives were Campbell and Evans, and Campbell and Evans, and Campbell and Evans. The latter pair won the doubles. King's won the rest. Tennis, you know, does not tend toward the specialization which is such an evil in other college sports and we are glad to see how enthusiastically it is being taken up by what one might call the sport proletariat in the Maritime colleges.

BASEBALL

Old Sol was losing some of his pristine enthusiasm when we reassembled for College and was casting only slanting glances at Mother Earth. She returned his indifference. Result—the bud of baseball was frozen in this frigid Fall. Usually we play on the campus a World's Series (Pictou Co. vs. The World) but this annum it looks as if we will have to sit back and watch those Athletics getting the old willows workin'.

BASKETBALL

There sure are some holes shot in the integrity of the giant five this season. Three-fifths of the team is somewhere else than at Dalhousie. But the reserves are strong and two semi-regulars are ready to fill the vacant sneakers. The fifth position is open and in the battle for the position it ought to look to an observer in the Y. M. gallery as if the command had gone forth "Make me a cemetery down there."

GENERAL

Boys, don't get the prevailing spirit of "let us not have it this year." Show signs of life and of something stirrin'. The fiat that orders freshmen not turning out for football to keep the grounds in order is a peach. Everybody should be on the football field part of every day and the best part is when the rest are there. You probably won't make a team in your first year but the chances are you won't make it in your second either if you don't do a little understudy in your first. Hurry-up Yost doesn't find football phenoms, he makes 'em.

By the time this paper comes from the press, the rooters of Varsity and MacGill will be busily engaged in cheering their respective teams to victory in the great Rugby struggle at Montreal on Saturday afternoon.

In the line up of the MacGill English Rugby team, which defeated the picked all Montreal team last Saturday, 6-5, were Clark and Murray, who played with MacGill against Dalhousie, the latter scoring MacGill's winning try in the closing minutes of the game.

F. D. G.

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We boast that at Dalhousie we find the very best of Nova Scotia's youth, that here we find the finest mentality, the sturdiest physique. If so, is it not the bounden duty of those who know our country's past, who see her present difficulties—is it not their duty to secure her future, a future with which liberties of the world are indissolubly interwoven?

A cry comes over the storm-tossed Atlantic for MEN. Are we willing to answer the cry? Are we willing to sacrifice our present ambitions, our present aims for country and Fatherland? Are we willing to give in blood, our own blood, the price of Empire, the price of Freedom? Is it that callous indifference holds us bound? Or is it that we are too strongly attached to the flesh pots of Egypt? Men are wanted. That is the cry. Money given for the sick, the wounded, the oppressed, is good—nothing better. But Men are wanted. Let that not be forgotten.

Why cannot Dalhousie be the first University in the Maritime Provinces to offer a Company of men for foreign service? A Company at least. One Company will not be Dalhousie's limit—be sure of that. Other Universities will follow. A regiment of Canadian Students! Think of it! And Dalhousie to be among the first! The Spirit of our great founder is about us. Is Dalhousie worthy of her great founder?

The Stage.

THE GAZETTE, from issue to issue, intends to observe stage doings in Halifax, and to make its comment, caustic or charitable as the case may require. We shall hold the mirror up to the proscenium and shall truly write what we see in it, said mirror, of course, being silvered by our own hands. We hope to criticize in a way that shall inspire confidence in our sincerity, at least, and it may be in our judgment.

We hope to interest people outside the sphere of College life in what we think (which is what we shall say) about our common amusements. We hope to learn to do, not only by doing, but by attempting to get, as it were, the feel of dramatic work, which I suppose you would call the dramatic touch, and the ability to discern what's what in histroinics.

Broadly speaking, in these days, as perhaps in any days, when to pack houses is the mark of successful play writing, the man who can write a play that people go to see more than once, will be writing several more shortly and not doing a Samuel Johnson in the garret either. Well, that is what the author of the "Blackbird" is in for. The "Blackbird" has been on the boards at the Academy of Music all of the week, and it has drawn like a war artist in Belgium.

It isn't great, it isn't gripping, but neither is it dull. To tell truth, it keeps you on the *qui vive* all the time and scarcely permits a word to the fair freshette at your side. And after its thru and you've had a day or so to think it over, you decide that you'll ring up a member of '15 or '16 or '17 and see it again.

It's a play that reminds one of the exquisite quartette of lines—

"Got a yellow dog named Sport
Sic him on the cat
First thing she knows
She don't know where she's at."

There you are. Everyone is being sicced on the poor victim which, haplessly for the analogy, is a bird instead of a cat and thru it all you don't know where you're at. And there you remain. Neither do you know where the Blackbird is. Unless being taken into custody is any clue. But we have seen so many innocent college boys taken into custody that it's hard to consider evidence of that kind in any way conclusive.

We shall not attempt at personal criticism except to say that Miss Summerly gave us a pleasant surprise. The impression she made in her first appearance in Halifax was not so deep as to touch people's enthusiasm. She will yet reach it, however, if her work in the "Blackbird" is a criterion of what we may expect. We await the forthcoming bill, looking for a good deal from her and we have no doubt she will measure up to our expectation.

F. D. G.

The Other Colleges

Freshmen who go to Princeton need no longer worry about hazing during their first two weeks at least, as "horsing," the traditional method of terrifying new men, is no longer to be practised.

At Ohio University, a committee composed of members of the faculty selects a list of possible patronesses for the fraternity dances, and only ladies included in the list are eligible for that office.

The Dartmouth publishes each day a list of the Freshmen pledged to each of the fraternities. No pledge is considered binding until it has appeared in the college paper, but then all fraternities are compelled to respect the buttons of the other houses.

Vermont has started a new college store which is to be run by the students. It adjoins the library, and the same force which runs the store will also be in charge of the library. All articles sold in the store will cost a very moderate price, enough to cover the cost and express. This plan is expected to lower considerably the price of books and other necessities, while at the same time it will furnish a method of earning money to needy students.

Previous to the rushing season at Williams, which begins after the opening of college, no fraternity men except those who are acting officially for college organizations, or who have the approval of the president of the interfraternity council may enter the rooms of the new non-fraternity men. Non-fraternity men of the three upper classes are treated in this manner also.

The annual flag rush, held each year between September and Freshmen at

Wesleyan is governed by a set of rules drawn up under the supervision of a committee of upper classmen. The time for the contest is limited to ten minutes. The flag pole on which the flag is fastened can be only nine feet high; this is defended by the Freshmen, and if they can hold off the Sophomores for ten minutes, they win.

Recently compiled statistics at Wesleyan announce that the incoming Freshman class of that college will have a larger registration than any former class. Over one hundred and sixty men have been enrolled thus far.

The only hazing of freshmen allowed at the University of Nebraska is the reception held for them the first evening of the college year.

The athletes of Columbia were called out recently for baseball and crew work. There appears to be a large amount of baseball material in the class, but the coaches think that most of the men are too light for oarsmen.

WE know you will be glad to see the *Gazette* again and in the bi-monthly form, we are, for it gives us two chances a month to tell Dalhousians about our stock of

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It has always been our belief that Dalhousie graduates have never failed to show responsibility, whether it was in governing or defending our country. The law again has proven with the satisfaction with the Midwayer Regiment in England of Walter H. Hillman, Dalhousie School from Dalhousie in various quarters.

St. F. X. play football at Glen Bay on Monday.

Around the Y. M. C. A. Room.

Of necessity the work of the Y. M. C. A. began before the other activities of the college. Several weeks before registration in Arts and Science, the General Secretary, Mr. Auld, was at work preparing for the reception of new students in Law, Arts, Medicine, and Dentistry.

Work commenced in earnest when the main body of students began to arrive. In addition to the Secretary, a number of interested men gave themselves to the work of assisting in every possible way new comers to the University. Much could be done in the way of giving first hand information; of finding suitable boarding places; and of making the new men feel at home within the college walls.

On Sunday, September 27th, a setting-up conference was held under the direction of Mr. E. H. Clarke, National Student Secretary. It was a big day. There were three sessions. At the morning session the aims of the Association were set forth; the afternoon was devoted to a conference on Bible study for the year; and the evening was given to discussion concerning social service outside the College community. The earnest tone of these meetings augurs well for the work this year. Before Mr. Clarke left, he held separate meetings with the different committees, giving them a view of the work they might do, and suggesting adequate means for its doing.

The next matter that needed attention was a reception to new students. It was thought best to abolish the idea of an "At Home" as has been usual, and to give attention more particularly to students registering for the first time in each faculty. The reception given on Friday night, October 2nd, fully justified the efforts of the Association, and was not far from fulfilling its purpose.

Another important feature of the Association's work is the Book Exchange. This exchange seeks to be a medium through which second hand books may pass from seller to purchaser without these persons coming together. It has been found a great convenience, and at times has done a good business.

On Sunday afternoon, October 4th, a mass meeting of the students was held. The course of Bible Study for the year was outlined, and was shown to be a most practical one, and one to appeal to every sound thinking student. Drs. McKay and Stewart expressed their opinions of the plan. Both gentlemen said that more should be got from such a course than from any set of formal lectures. The class will be conducted on a group system and will always take the form of discussion among men who have the same problems to solve, but who may be approaching them from different standpoints. As many men as possibly can, should enroll in this unique and intensely practical class. C. G. M.

We regret being unable to secure a copy of the address delivered by Professor Todd at the opening meeting of Sodales before going to press, but we trust to have the privilege of producing same in our next issue.

John Creighton, who played front row for Dalhousie the last two seasons, expects to spend the winter at the Agricultural College in Truro.

Personals.

Last Year's Medical Class.

Walter Dickie is practising at Barton, N. S.

James A. Doull is at Waterford, C. B. Charles L. Gass is practising at Tatamagouche in partnership with Dr. Dan. Murray.

"Dr. F. L. Little" appears on a brass plate at 152 Spring Garden Road, Halifax.

W. P. MacKasey is practising at Sheet Harbour.

Seymour MacKenzie, who celebrated graduation by announcing his marriage, which occurred before entering college, has taken a practice in Lunenburg County.

Wm. T. McKeough is practising at Florence, C. B.

Jean McLean has gone West to practice. Lewis Morton has his office in Digby, N. S.

J. B. Reid, in revenge for being born in Musquodoboit, has taken up a practice there.

Harold S. Tait is a house surgeon in a hospital in Baltimore.

G. M. Tompkins is practising at Dominion, C. B. "Pope" threatens to bring an action in trover to recover his football cap, which the Dramatic Club borrowed on its tour last spring and which they never returned.

G. B. Wiswell has his sign out in Annapolis Royal.

Dentistry.

G. P. Chisholm, C. H. Cowan, and C. W. Parker, are in partnership in Regina.

H. LeM. Daniel is assisting Dr. Randall at Truro.

Law.

W. DeW. Barss is practising in Halifax. F. G. Bradley is qualifying at St. John's for admission to the Newfoundland Barristers' Society.

J. A. Creaghan is trading in fireside law" at Newcastle, N. B.

N. R. Currie is still in Halifax. He finds it difficult to leave those places with which a three years' stay at Dalhousie has made him familiar.

R. D. Graham is in a Law office in Halifax, N. S.

O. B. Jones, is in New York.

D. D. MacDonald is at Bailey's Brook.

J. W. MacDonald is a member of the firm of MacDonald and MacDonald, New Glasgow, N. S.

W. L. Murray is attending the Harvard Law School. "Lofty" was gazetted on Oct. 2, 1914, to be a commissioner under Sec. 1 of Chap. 35, R. S. N. S. 1900.

W. M. Nelson is teaching at Tatamagouche.

L. E. Ormond has been admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, and is practising in Amherst with the firm of Rogers, Milner & Purdy.

M. A. Patterson is in a law office in Sydney, C. B.

H. H. Pineo is with the firm of Ralston & Hanway at Amherst.

W. A. Ross is practising in St. John, N. B. J. L. Ryan is in a law office in Moncton, N. B.

A. M. Seaman is with the firm of Ralston Hanway & Ralston, Amherst, N. S.

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Library Notes.

"Bibliotheca valde desiderata."

NEW ERA—This year, 1914, so big with fate has also its deep significance for our little university. We see what many have desired to see and saw not, Dalhousie with a library of its own. There it stands in Studley beside its big sister, the Lab, a tangible reality in stone and mortar, the Macdonald Memorial, a fitting monument to one of the strong men who fixed our standards and established our traditions. Four-square, massive, rock-like, the building is like the man whose name it is to hand on to future generations. Of all those who have desired to see it, no one would look on it with greater satisfaction than the Professor Emeritus of Classics, who, from his cottage by the St. Francis river, follows with such deep interest all the activities of Dalhousie.

A TORSO—Though much has been done, much remains to do. The Macdonald Memorial Library will not meet the demands for which it was designed until (a) the Stack is built on, (b) the trained Librarian is appointed. All friends of Dalhousie much accept these statements as axiomatic. A paltry ten thousand dollars would build as much Stack as could be used for twenty years. Another twenty thousand would endow the trained Librarian. Wanted! A Friend! With Thirty Thousand!

GIFTS—Mr. F. Pearson, who has shown such keen interest in Dalhousie, and has proved his faith by his works, has donated five cases of books to the Library. Owing to the complete congestion of our Library, all that could be done with them was to hoist them to the attic to keep company with the other forty or fifty cases of miscellaneous but valuable books, which cannot be used until (a) the Stack is built, and (b) the trained Librarian appointed.

HAMLET—Henry F. Munro, A. M. (Harv.) of the class of 1899, has presented the Library with the fine Variorum "Hamlet." As the old copy has nearly been resolved to its original elements by industrious readers, the duplicate is most welcome. Mr. Munro has now a position in the department of History at Columbia University.

NAUGHT NINE—Miss Sadie Porter has contributed ten dollars to the Class Fund of 1909. All such evidences of interest, while most creditable to the givers are also most encouraging to the Staff.

SHIPMENT—In spite of the War, the case of books ordered last spring came through safely without even war insurance. It contained works chiefly in History, Political Economy and Chemistry. A considerable saving would be effected each year, if this plan of ordering early and shipping books by ocean freight could always be carried out.

PROBLEMS—The new building, the need of moving next summer has produced a whole crop of questions, which the Library Committee must deal with soon.

V. R. Smith is practising law in Regina. J. MacG. Stewart is with the law firm of Harris, Henry, Rogers & Harris of this city.

L. S. Whinyard is in a Law office in Halifax.

Medical Notes.

The "grey building" still remains the domicile of the Meds. Last year we held high anticipations of moving across the street to the Arts building, but returning this fall, found that we would have to suffer the discomforts again. Do we blame the Germans for this?

The desire for Medical knowledge is shown by the large enrollment of twenty-six in the first-year Medical class—this includes two members of the "fair sex." Do all these students plan on making a fortune in their profession? No. Who is more philanthropic than a Doctor?

We are glad to have with us again Dr. A. W. H. Lindsay, Dean of the Medical Faculty. Owing to ill-health, Dr. Lindsay was absent part of last year, but has returned recuperated and vigorous to resume his work in Anatomy. This year he has assisting him Drs. McKenzie, Rankin, Murphy, and McAulay.

The professorship of Pathology has for the present been accepted by Dr. A. J. McDougal, late of Amherst, N. S. Dr. McDougal is a graduate of McGill University and comes to us as a noted surgeon and pathologist. The medical students will be greatly benefited by the appointment.

The V. G. Hospital authorities have issued an edict whereby the House Surgeon Staff shall be composed of 5th year Medical students only. This is a great benefit to the graduating class. The staff is now composed of Messrs. Brean, Davidson, Densmore, LeBlanc, Blackett, Chisholm, and Withrow.

THE ANNUAL EVENT.

The '16 Medical Class are still holding the reputation of being the only "Sporty" class in the college. On September 25th, Joker gave the cry of "Corn Boil" which sent a thrill of pleasure through every one possessing a heart solely his own, or one of which he only held the mortgage. That evening we gathered at the home of Mrs. Ogle, Vernon Street, who volunteered to chaperon the event. Thence we went to the North West Arm, where boats were ready to convey us across to the "Dingle." There, corn in abundance was boiled and eaten. Our U. S. C. member ate corn until the climax was a convulsion. The popular college songs were rendered with great zeal, and Sammy's latest song, "I love the women" made the singer very popular with our lady guests during the evening.

The return journey was not uneventful for I believe B-ak-d-r got lost. No doubt he said to himself, "the longest way round is the surest way home."

Thus ended a most pleasant evening for Class '16 and its guests.

"At Home."

Invitations have been issued by the Sophs for the Annual Freshie-Soph "At Home" on Friday, October 16th. Chaperones: Mrs. M. Macneil and Mrs. J. E. Todd.

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T. R. D-y-r—"When did you come to the hospital?"

Patient—"Er-er—H—ll man, I have told you that four times already, besides little boys should be seen and not heard."

From a letter in an English newspaper: "I want to enlist and go to the front. They will not have me because my teeth are bad. D—n it! I don't want to bite the Germans, I want to shoot them."

Charlie McI—es, at Mader's Cafe—"What kind of soup is that D-ws-n? It sounds good."

"Greatly to my regret."—Francis Joseph
"In spite of our intense desire for friendly relations."—Peter

"In the midst of perfect peace the enemy surprises us. Forward with God."—William.

"Little as we are inclined to do so, we are forced."—George.

"Strong in our ardent desire for a peaceful solution."—Poincare.

"Our menaced nation shudders and its children have bounded to the frontier."—Albert.

"It is with profound regret that, we in spite of our ardent devotion to the cause of peace are thus compelled."—Emperor of Japan.

—Harper's Weekly.

L-s-ie, C-mp-ll, and Do-ne, walking down Pleasant street—

Do-ne—"You fellows look up at that Ladies' College as if you owned the place."

C-mp-ll—"Well we've got some stock in it haven't we, Boob?"

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The Students' Council will meet in the smoking room on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of October, at eight o'clock, for the election of a permanent secretary, and finance committee, and any other business that can properly come before the meeting.

By order of the President.

J. MCK. STEWART,
Secty. pro tem.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Dalhousie Athletic Club will be held in the Law Lecture Room on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of October, at 7 o'clock.

By order of the President.

J. S. FRASER.
Secty.

Rudyard Kipling has issued a call to Britons to stand up and meet the war. The following poem was published in London on September 1:

I

For all we have and are,
For all our children's fate
Stand up and meet the war;
The Hun is at the gate.
Our world has passed away,
In wantonness o'erthrown
There's nothing left to-day
But steel and fire and stone.
Though all we knew depart,
The old commandments stand
In courage keep your heart;
In strength lift up your hand.

II

Once more we hear the word
That sickened earth of old—
No law except the sword,
Unsheathed and uncontrolled.
Once more it knits mankind;
Once more the nations go
To meet and break and bind
A crazed and driven foe.

III

Comfort, content, delight,
The ages' slow-bought gain—
They shriveled in a night;
Only ourselves remain
To face the naked days
In silent fortitude,
Through perils and dismays
Renewed and re-renewed.
Though all we made depart,
The old commandments stand.
In patience keep your heart;
In strength lift up your hand.

IV

No easy hopes nor lies
Shall bring us to our goal,
But iron sacrifice
Of body, will and soul.
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For each one life to live
Who stands if Freedom fall?
Who dies if England live?

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