

# The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

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No. 9

## The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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

*Editor* - - - - - S. M. ZINCK

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### EDITORIAL.

During the ensuing weeks, that student organization known as the Dalhousie Y.M.C.A. will, through its friends, approach the students for their annual contribution to its upkeep. The amount asked for is never very large and is requested as a purely voluntary offering, that is, that those who do not believe that such an organization is of any value are at perfect liberty to refuse their financial support while those who contribute do so because they believe that the work carried on by the small body of students who give of their time and energy without hope of reward or remuneration is most valuable to the University. During the summer months a student spends some of his time in the preparation of that handy and interesting booklet of knowledge called the Y.M.C.A. Handbook. This he does voluntarily and receives for his labor only a handbook himself and is forgotten while the book is daily remembered. Others work hard to make the first social function of the year a success and at the same time reduce its cost to a minimum. Besides these laborers, others are constantly busy arranging for Sunday afternoon addresses and trying by all means in their power to give the students the best speakers at hand. All money collected goes to the carrying on of the work done by the interested student and it is to be hoped that contributions will be large enough to allow for payment of outstanding debts and preparation for next College year. The work is deserving of your recognition.

Elsewhere the Gazette publishes a letter of thanks from Mr. Pearson to a number of students who kindly gave of their service one Saturday afternoon when an emergency had arisen. There is also a cordial invitation extended to all students who have time to spare to spend it in the campaign office. Next time you feel inclined to spend an afternoon at a movie try instead an afternoon at the Silver Building. We venture to say that time will not lag nor will you ever regret your visit.

Dalhousie suffered her second defeat this year in Athletics conducted by the male students. Both were in Basketball and in

the U.N.B. game the difficulty seemed to be in lack of training. The better team won that night but the result might have been different if our own men had been able to keep up the pace set at the beginning of the second half. Why not a basketball coach as well as a football coach? Somebody who will build up a team and train that team without fear or favor. Then we will have more chances of winning. Luck and lack of training are not the essentials of athletics.

Halifax, N. S.,  
March 3, 1920.

To the Editor of the Gazette,  
Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Sir:

On behalf of the Dalhousie Million Committee I beg the privilege of your columns to extend the thanks of the Committee for many offers of assistance made by the undergraduates of Dalhousie. Particularly do I desire to thank the students from Pine Hill who responded to an emergency call late on Saturday afternoon and addressed one thousand envelopes for us in less than two hours. We are also very grateful to many students who have helped compile list of friends of Dalhousie all over the world.

It is a great help, as well as a great satisfaction to the Committee, to know that the student body is keenly interested in the success of the campaign, and this interest so helpfully manifested spurs us all on to greater effort.

There is plenty of work still to be done and the Committee will be grateful for the continued interest and assistance of the students. Any who can spare an hour now and again will be welcome at the Headquarters, Silver Building, Corner George and Hollis Streets. We have a great many cards to sort, envelopes to address, etc., and in this work students can help us greatly.

Faithfully yours.

G. FRED PEARSON.

### BUDGET DALHOUSIE Y. M. C. A.

The student Christian Movement in this University is primarily an Association of students for the purpose of realizing in themselves, and developing among their fellows the ideal of leadership for service, through Bible Study, Sunday Afternoon Meetings and the enlistment of voluntary workers in campus and community service. Seeking thus to create a spirit rather than to form a top-heavy organization, its members endeavor to co-ordinate the thought and efforts of each student, irrespective of creed, in this ideal.

In order most effectively to work towards this end, a certain program is necessary,

which involves the investment of money. The following Budget, which has been approved of by members from each Faculty is submitted so that each contributor may know the exact purpose he is serving. In other words, it answers the question, "By giving how can I help?" not, "What good does this do me?"

For 1919-20 expenses are:

Hand Books .....	\$ 80.00
Campus "At Home" .....	20.00
	<hr/>
	\$100.00

For 1920-21, the proposed Budget is

Hand Books .....	\$100.00
Magazines .....	30.00
"At Home" .....	20.00
Advisory Council .....	150.00
	<hr/>
	\$300.00
	<hr/>
Grand Total .....	\$400.00

It will be noticed that the expenses for two years are here included. This is owing to a change of financial policy from an indefinite scheme to an definite Budget system. The advertisements in the Handbooks cover about half the cost. This year five hundred were printed but owing to the very large registration the Committee were unable to give each student a copy.

The Advisory Council item is to help pay our share of the expenses of the Summer Conference at Sackville, May 28 to June 4, 1920. Attention is directed to the article in this issue dealing with the Conference.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The Gazette acknowledges subscriptions from the following: E. J. O. Fraser, Edward Cummings, Mina J. Porter, W. A. Henry, C. D. Howe, Dr. S. N. Robertson, J. E. A. MacLeod, Jessie H. Higson, A. H. MacNeill, K.C., Alfred Whitman, K.C., Judge Wallace, Rev. John MacMillan, G. S. Campbell, Judith Piers, J. C. O'Mullin, K.C., Helen Marshall, Dr. K. G. T. Webster, Dr. E. W. Nichols.

J. W. GODFREY,  
*Business Manager.*

### EXCHANGES.

The Gazette acknowledges the following exchanges: Vol. I No. 1 of the "Live Wire." It is the student organ of the Maritime Business College, a very readable little paper indeed.

The Argosy of Mount Allison for February. The Argosy is neatly and interestingly arranged and contains a good article in The Cataract at Work, descriptive of generating electric power at Niagara Falls.

Besides the above we have read with appreciation The Trinity University Review, The Educator published at Vancouver, The Ubysey and Varsity.

## LAW ALUMNI NOTES.

HERBERT REGINALD ST. CLAIR JONES, student at the Law School 1913-14, and 1914-15, enlisted in C. E. F., January, 1915. From January to March 1915 at Wellington Barracks, Halifax. April and May, 1915 in charge of 40th Battalion draft at Kentville, N. S. June to October 1915 as Machine Gun Officer at Aldershot and Valcartier, with same Battalion. October 1915 to February 1916 at Bramshott Camp, England. February to June 1916 Machine Gun Instructor at Canadian Machine Gun School, Shorncliffe. June 1916 to May 1917 Machine Gun Officer with 60th Battalion in Flanders and France. Served through the Somme and Vimy. In May 1917 wounded in a raid and invalided to England till November 1917, when he went out to the Royal Canadian Regiment and was with them till they returned to Canada in March, 1919. Served through the Amiens, Monctrey and Mons engagements in 1918 as second in command of a company, and later as company commander.

EDGAR KAULBACH, C. A., Student Law School 1902-03, is Proprietor of Maritime Business Colleges at Halifax, New Glasgow and Pictou. Degree of Chartered Accountant 1902. President Business Educators Association of Canada 1903. President Nova Scotia Institute of Chartered Accountants 1911-1914. President Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants 1913-1915. Appointed J. P. 1914. Chairman of Board of Finance of Presbyterian Church, Eastern Section.

JAMES KING KELLEY, B. C. L., K. C., who attended the Law School in 1889-90, is practising at St. John, N. B. Mr. Kelley was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar as Attorney in 1890 and as Barrister in 1891. Received the degree of B. C. L. from Kings in 1895. Created K. C. 1910. From 1907 to 1910 was Alderman at large for the City of St. John and Chairman of the Law Department. At present Secretary and Solicitor of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John. Was President Union of New Brunswick Municipalities 1914-15, and now Secretary and Parliamentary Representative of same body. Commissioner of Public Hospital, and Secretary of County Hospital. Hon. Counsel to Childrens Aid Society and New Brunswick S. P. C. Director of Orphan's Home. Lecturer on Roman Law, Common Law, and Negotiable Instruments at Kings College Law School from 1906 to present. Served on Commissions for Government of New Brunswick. Secretary Laymen's Association of Methodist Church of N. B. and P. E. I. Conference.

HECTOR DOWNIE KEMP, LL. B., (1915), has been since graduation at Halifax engaged in practice with the firm of McInnes, Jenks, Lovett & Co. Address 35 Bedford Row, Halifax.

JAMES HORACE KENNEDY, B. A., (1901), who took classes at the Law School in 1900-01 was from 1903 to 1908 in the Auditor-General's Office Ottawa. In the Post Office Department 1908-1915. In Canadian Army 1916-1918. Since invalided. Present address 84 Robie St., Halifax.

CECIL KILLAM, LL. B., (1899), is practising in Vancouver, member of firm Killam & Beck, 102-106 Pacific Building, with extensive practice. Received degree of D. C. L., from Columbian University in 1900 and from

George Washington University in 1902. Was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1900 and to the Bar of B. C. in 1901. Counsel for various commercial and municipal corporations and Crown Counsel for various Assizes.

LEWIS JACK KING, B. A., (1908), who took classes at the Law School in 1906-07, is Presbyterian Minister at Pointe a la Garde, Province of Quebec. Graduated from Pine Hill in 1910. Pastor River Hebert 1910 to 1914, Plaster Rock, N. B. 1914 to February 1916. Present charge since then.

HARRY DEWOLFE KING, LL. B., (1895), is practising at Vancouver, 613 Pacific Building. Practised at Halifax after graduation until the end of 1900, when he went west and settled at Vancouver, where he has been practising ever since.

JOHN M. KEEFE, B. C. L., LL. B., (1911), is at Grand Falls, N. B. After graduating in Law taught school in N. B. for two years. Admitted to the Bar of N. B. as Attorney in 1913, as Barrister 1914. Upon admission to the Bar opened law office at Grand Falls, where he has been practising ever since. Appointed Clerk Assistant of New Brunswick Legislature March, 1918. Received degree of B. C. L., from Kings in May, 1919.

WILLIAM LEROY KINSMAN, LL. B., (1915), is member of law firm of Turnbull & Kinsman, 44-48 Western Trust Building, Regina. Kinsman was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in May, 1915, and immediately went west and was admitted to the Bar of Saskatchewan in June, 1915. Was member of firm of Bigelow, Graham and Kinsman until fall of 1916. Member of the firm of Bigelow & Kinsman until March 1st, 1918, when Harry Bigelow having been appointed to the Bench, he became member of present firm.

JAMES ARMINIUS KNIGHT, LL. B., (1897), is practising at Halifax. Read law with late F. W. Hanright (LL. B., 1887). Called to Nova Scotia Bar 1897. Partner Hanright & Knight 1900-1908. Practised alone since 1908. Appointed K. C., 1909. Appointed Chief Game Commissioner 1903, and chiefly responsible for organization of Board of Game Commissioners for Nova Scotia in 1909. Has contributed a number of articles to press on game protection.

HAROLD S. KNIGHT, from St. John's Newfoundland, who completed two years at the Law School from October 1914 to May 1916, and who was appointed Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland in the spring of 1916, is now at Oxford completing his studies. He enlisted for service overseas in July 1916, went overseas and was severely wounded and invalided out of service in January 1919. Took up residence at Oxford in October 1919.

RENE EILFRID E. LANDRY, LL. B., (1910), is practising at Yarmouth, N. S. Landry after studying medicine for three years with his father, a practising physician at Eel Brook, Yarmouth County, entered Dalhousie in the fall of 1905 to take the affiliated course in Arts and Medicine. He returned home that year because of the death of his father, and in 1906 returned to College and took up Arts and Law, graduating in Law in 1910. After graduation practised for a year at Halifax with Pearson, Covert & Pearson, when he moved to Yarmouth and took up practice as successor to the Hon.

E. H. ARMSTRONG, now Minister of Works and Mines. From 1913 to 1918 in partnership with J. J. Cameron, LL. B., 1910, now of Hall & Cameron, Liverpool. Since 1918 practising alone. Member of Town Council, Yarmouth, and Deputy Mayor 1912-13.

CHARLES WILKINS LANE, LL. B., (1887) is practising at Lunenburg, where he has been located since graduation. Mr. Lane was born at Pictou and received his preliminary education at Pictou Academy.

WILLIAM FREDERICK LANE, LL. B., (1915), was at last accounts living at home in Bayfield, N. B., engaged in our door life for the benefit of his health. After graduating in Law with J. M. Wall, Barrister, Antigonish from July 1915 to February, 1916, when he enlisted for Overseas Service and qualified for Lieutenantcy. Received Overseas appointment in September 1916, but just prior to sailing was found medically unfit for active service. Was employed with Dept. of S. C. R. as vocational instructor Sept. 1916 to Sept. 1918, when on advice of physicians went to the Kentville Sanatorium, remaining there till June 1919. The Gazette extends sympathy and hopes to hear of Mr. Lane's restoration to robust health.

ROBERT McDONALD LANGILLE, B. A., (1885), M. A., (1888), and student at Law School in 1884-5, has been practising at Sydney since 1901. Now in partnership with C. B. Smith, M. C., under firm name of Langille & Smith. Former partners E. M. Macdonald, K. C., LL. B., (1887), H. K. Fitzpatrick, K. C., and J. W. Maddin, K. C., LL. B., (1900). Created K. C., in 1916.

WILLIAM JAMES LEAHY, LL. B., (1898), is District Court Judge for the Judicial District of Kerrobert, Saskatchewan. Judge Leahy practised law in Halifax from 1898 to fall of 1907, when he went west and practised at Regina from 1908 to November 1913, the date of his appointment as Judge. Was Vice-President of the Dal. Alumni Association for one year and Secretary Treasurer for three years while resident in Halifax.

JOSEPH THEOPHILE LEGER, LL. B., (1908), is practising at North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Admitted as Attorney to Bar of New Brunswick in 1909. In 1910 went to Saskatchewan and was admitted to the Bar of that Province in March 1910. Practised at Vonda and Lashburn till 1914, when he moved to North Battleford. Was appointed Police Magistrate of City of North Battleford in July 1917.

GEORGE MURRAY LEWIS, B. A., (1913), LL. B., (1915), is with Royal Trust Company at Montreal. Lewis was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in March 1916, and began practice alone at Yarmouth in April of that year. Continued to practise at Yarmouth until June 1918, when he joined the staff of the Royal Trust Company.

ENOS CHARLES LOCKE, B. A., (1903), LL. B., (1906), is practising at Coronation, Alberta. Locke was admitted to N. S. Bar in October 1907 and shortly afterwards went to British Columbia. Was admitted to B. C. Bar in January 1908 and practised at Vancouver until March 1909, when he moved to Alberta. Admitted to Alberta Bar in May 1909 and practised at Stettler, Alberta, in partnership with A. A. McGillivray, LL. B., 1906, until August 1914, when he moved to Coronation. Firm is Locke & Thomas (A. O. Thomas, LL. B., 1909).

NATHAN JOSEPH LOCKHART, LL. B., (1902), is practising at Estevan, Saskatchewan. Lockhart was admitted to the N. S. Bar in 1902 and practised at Sydney from 1902 to 1906. In the latter year moved to Estevan and was admitted to the Bar of Saskatchewan. Has been at Estevan ever since. Created K. C., by Province of Saskatchewan. Agent of the Attorney-General for Judicial District of Estevan since its formation.

## TO ——— H

There's a friend of mine, who comes, they say,  
From the land of the codfish and ice;  
And who wrote some words in the last Gazette  
That were anything but nice;  
And while its not proper to mention names,  
I think to renown he can lay some claims  
For I recall from a gone dim time  
When a verdant freshman was he  
Some remarkable feats that he performed  
When he studied Chemistry.

He was very careful, in fact 'tis said  
That he never killed anyone yet;  
Still there's one sad day in the Chemical Lab.  
That I can never forget;  
He was making Oxygen, and he placed  
Some Phosphorus in a Jar;  
But alas and alack, he used too much  
And the contents were scattered far.  
And another time he tried to boil  
Some water in a flask;  
But the cork was in too and what occurred  
Is needless for you to ask.

And then he made some Hydrogen  
And he tried to light a jet  
Before all the air was out of the jar  
And the pieces are flying yet;  
And he turned the tap of the H<sub>2</sub>S  
How he dearly loved perfume!  
But forgot to turn it back again  
And we had to leave the room;  
And now he plays with Arsenic fumes  
(And sad will be someone's fate!)  
For the fumes he sends about the room  
Would truly suffocate.

And the other night as I lay asleep  
I had quite a startling dream,  
(And here I may say that many things  
Aren't always what they seem),  
But I thought I saw him laid to rest,  
As nicely as one could wish;  
While on the top of his casket  
Was emblazoned a big cod-fish;  
And the inscription that it bore  
Seemed rather strange to me,  
For it said: "Here lies the man who was  
A Master (?) of Chemistry." X.

## SOME ELECTION TALK.

What are the girls' impressions of the Y.M.C.A.?  
I had some combine to fight but I pulled through. D. C. C.  
"Never was such an interest manifested in any previous election in the college."  
W. R. McC.  
A Roman feast at the Birchdale Friday night, March 12. All my supporters are invited. E. M. McD.  
"There's fight in the old man until the last drop." J. D.

## JOKES.

Who was the girl at the Delta Gamma dance who asked if that L in Dal. was not upside down.

Prof. Stew-rt, looking at Harris in Phil. I — "Now, I'll give you a problem for your poor feeble brain to try and grasp."

Wick-re in Latin (translating).—"While I am alive I will never forget you."

Chorus of laughter.  
Dr. Nich-ls—"They think this is funny, Mr. Wick-re; they don't know how we like each other."

Prof. Stew-rt in Phil. I—"Now, Miss For-es, what can you tell us about swearing?"

Prof. Wilson in Hist. II—After the prayer meeting every man swore.

F-e-da C-e-g-t-n in library to A-g-s G-ll-s—"Mr. G-ll-s, can you tell me who Abner was?"

G-ll-s—"O don't ask me, Miss C-e-g-t-n, I wasn't here last day."

Prof. Wilson in Hist. I—"Now, you needn't make any notes of what I am going to say for the next ten or fifteen years."

## Important Announcement

Professor J. Cameron's Book  
on  
Regional Anatomy

is now published

The Price is \$2.75

It is hoped that every medical student will purchase a copy, which may be obtained at

THE ROSS PRINT

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HALIFAX

## THE SONOROUS SAGE.

LAST week I  
WENT to the Delta  
GAMMA dance, and had a  
LOVELY time, and ever  
SINCE I've felt  
IMPELLED by a very  
NATURAL desire to talk  
ABOUT it, especially to those  
"LESS fortunate" Dalhousians who  
NEVER got there as I  
DID. I shook hands with the  
CHAPERONES who smiled at  
ME so "naturally" and  
THEN got my programme as  
FULL as I wanted it. The  
ORCHESTRA was late, half of  
THEM having lost  
HIS cow bell on the street  
AND both returning to  
SEEK it, but in the meantime

SOMEBODY coaxed beautiful  
MUSIC out of a piano with its  
FRONT off and we began to  
DANCE but I wasn't a  
SUCCESS because nobody  
OBSERVED any of the "Rules of  
THE Road" and my  
PARTNER and I were  
BUMPED into considerable on  
ALL sides and places and  
PEOPLE seemed to move in  
ANY direction fancy willed but  
NOT in any particular  
ONE, so after a while we  
DECIDED to give up the  
ATTEMPT, and I was  
GLAD for it was much  
MORE amusing to watch  
THE ungraceful dancers; some  
APPEARED to have utterly lost  
THE control of every single  
MUSCLE and "flopped" about in  
A flat-footed and most  
DISTRESSING way, up  
AND down the centre  
OF the hall, trying to walk  
ON their ankles and  
WEAR out their insteps and  
SOME seemed to succeed  
FAIRLY well, they also  
FLAPPED their arms up  
AND down as if  
ATTEMPTING to use  
THEM as wings, and a few  
SLENDER boys kept their  
KNEES bent stiffly at an  
ACUTE angle so that the  
TAILS of their dress suits  
DRAGGED on the floor, and  
IT was very amusing  
AND we enjoyed it very  
MUCH, especially the  
PUNCH in which was  
"AERATED waters" and  
AFTER it was all over we  
STARTED to go home but  
JUST after getting without  
A voice yelled from  
WITHIN "Hey! come back!  
YOU'VE got to come  
HOME with me!" and  
I went and  
SHE lived way up  
IN the north end, and  
IT was nearly half-past  
TWO when I got  
HOME  
I THANK YOU.

### THE STUDENT DEPARTMENT Y.M.C.A.

The Student Y.M.C.A. is essentially a religious movement. Its field is the Colleges, Universities, Residential Academies and Preparatory Schools. Its aim might be stated—to insist on the place of religion in University life and work, to interpret religion in a broad spirit and to apply it in a practical way. In this respect the Student Y.M.C.A. differs from the Four-Fold Program of the General Y.M.C.A. It is self-limited to one activity. In College, athletics are fostered by the Athletic Association, intellectual development is taken care of by the University curriculum, literary training is fostered by the Debating Society. Social life by the Class Societies and Fraternities, but religious life is apt to be overlooked—particularly in State Universities and Interdenominational Colleges. The Student Y.M.C.A. aims to meet this religious need, so apt to be neglected and yet so fundamental in the life of students.

In State Universities, the Y.M.C.A. represents the *only* organized effort to make a place for religion in College life. In Church Colleges the Y.M.C.A. represents the one religious organization that is initiated, controlled and conducted by *students* themselves. And even where Church Colleges officially recognize the place of religion and include Bible Study on the curriculum of study, the Y.M.C.A. still fills a real need—voluntary association, study, and work along religious lines. So that the Student Y.M.C.A. is essentially a *religious* movement, a *student* movement and a *voluntary* activity.

This self-limitation of effort often causes misunderstanding on the part of those who are accustomed to think of the Y.M.C.A. in terms of a building or gymnasium, an organization or program. But the specialization is necessary in view of the peculiar character of student life, so well supplied as to physical, intellectual and social needs, but so apt to be deficient through neglect of the central and fundamental factor—religion.

The organization of the Student Y.M.C.A. is also somewhat peculiar. The practice has been to allow the utmost local autonomy. Each College Association has assumed the right to define its own aims and purpose, to draw up its own pledge; to adopt a membership fee or not at will, and to outline its own program of work. This has resulted in a great deal of variety—to meet local conditions and special needs. In one College in the Maritime Provinces, the Student Christian Association is a Missionary Society; in all other cases it is a Student Y.M.C.A. In some Colleges the local financing is done by a University Commutation fee, in most Colleges there is a voluntary subscription once a year. Several Societies have a Constitution and membership base, others have not—just a voluntary Association of all who care to share in a religious movement in College. One College in the Maritime Provinces has a part-time local Secretary, financed by an Advisory Committee of faculty and business men.

Of course the supervision of the work is provided by the general Y.M.C.A., through a Territorial Student Secretary, and the expenses of this is met out of the General Y.M.C.A. budget. The effort is made to co-operate with the other departments of the Y.M.C.A.—notably the Boys' Work Department, in the case of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and Truro Normal

School and also Prince of Wales College with the local Y.M.C.A. This co-operation will likely be extended in the case of the University of New Brunswick. Like all other departments of the Y.M.C.A., the Student Work has its own Advisory Committee or Student Council—composed of business men, faculty representatives of each College and the Presidents of the College Associations. The official relation to the Churches is through the General Y.M.C.A., and yet practically the relation is through the College Association, the Territorial Student Secretary and the National Student Secretary. So that the Department is specialized to meet the peculiar needs of students, encourages local requirements, is usually independent, yet organically related to the General Y.M.C.A. and is co-operative with other departments of the Y.M.C.A. and with the Churches. In all this the effort is to develop a movement rather than an organization, to follow principles rather than a program, to be fundamental in aim and vital in method.

Following this ideal, student work follows three main lines of activity—the study of religion, the culture of religious life and the practice of vital religion.

The fundamental work is *Bible Study*. This has not always been recognized or followed everywhere, but it is receiving increasing recognition. Faith in meetings is decreasing and faith in study is growing. And the aim of such study is to discover the real faith in Jesus. His conception of the Kingdom, and to learn how to realize it—the character of the Kingdom, its fundamental principles, the nature of its development, and the form and manner of its ultimate realization.

*Mission Study* is conducted in some colleges, and as Bible Study develops we may expect Mission Study to increase—as Missions are recognized to be an organized attempt to establish the Kingdom everywhere in the world. The Student Volunteer Movement through its quadrennial Conventions and travelling Secretaries seeks to promote Mission Study and Missionary giving and to enlist volunteers and with this specialized movement, the Student Y.M.C.A. co-operates closely. Twenty-five student delegates and the Territorial Secretary attended the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31st, to Jan. 4th. This has resulted in a considerable increase in interest in Missions in the various Colleges.

Similarly *Social Study* grows in favor and may be expected to extend as students see that this is the study of how to make the Kingdom apply to *all* life—particularly to the political and social the economic and industrial fields.

*Meetings* are held to culture the religious life of students. But here also changes are taking place. Faith in addresses is decreasing and faith in discussion is growing. The need of individual thought, of the expression of opinion of comparison of ideas and the formation of personal convictions that are living and regulative, all this tends to give a new meaning to religious meetings, particularly among students. The interesting topic and exhaustive lecture, declamation and exhortation all fail to meet student needs. Meetings are undergoing a transition from devotional exercises to popular addresses, and from popular addresses to living discussions. Meanwhile there is much weakness and indecision but

we may hope for something positive and constructive soon.

*Social Service* is undertaken where possible—sometimes as a social obligation or Christian duty, sometimes as an expression of the religious spirit, perhaps before long, as a definite practical effort to realize the Kingdom of God in city, town or countryside.

The *Summer Conference* is an effort to intensify, during a short period, this program of activities for a comparatively small but representative group of student and faculty delegates from the colleges—to inform them as to the real aims and purposes of the movement, to conduct normal classes in Bible Study, Mission Study and Social Study, to demonstrate religious meetings (only ideally as yet) to instruct delegates in methods of work and to train and inspire leaders and workers in the colleges. The first Maritime Summer Conference will be held at Mount Allison University, May 28th to June 4th.

The future of the Student Movement is undertermined. This applies to its form of organization. The Association is meeting a real need and so will continue in one form or another. But there is some dissatisfaction with the present organization and relations of the movement. But whatever changes may be made, certain principles are fundamental.

1. The change should come gradually, naturally and from the students themselves as far as possible.
2. No change of name or organization will necessarily free us from the mechanical and the programmatic and

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give us a dynamic Association, a vital movement.

3. The matter of relations with other organizations, such as the Churches, the Student Volunteer Movement and the Y.M.C.A. itself are important, since the student is usually related to one or more of these before College and should be related after leaving college.
4. There is a practical need of a synthesis of all organizations seeking the Christian solution of life—no duplications, overlapping or competition, but co-ordination and co-operation.

The writer believes that true progress is to be achieved by a re-thinking of our entire work in terms of its fundamental purpose. The following is a brief statement of some basic propositions for any revision of our work.

1. The Purpose of the Student Y.M.C.A. is:

To insist on the place of religion in University life and work, to interpret religion in a broad spirit and to apply it in a practical way.

To urge that the creative idea of the Christian religion is the conception of the Kingdom of God which Jesus possessed.

To insist that the teaching of Jesus reveals the principles of the Kingdom and the life of Jesus gives the full exposition of this creative conception—the Kingdom of Heaven.

To urge for the present, the main lines of progress are, the recognition of the spiritual and universal character of the Kingdom, and the need of its application in relation to the political and social, the economic and industrial phases of life.

2. The minimum of organization to achieve the realization of this fundamental aim. The only essential element of this organization is a personal elementary belief and statement of individual purpose.

"I believe in the life of love and service lived by Jesus Christ, I accept His words as my guide and I will strive to live according to His spirit."

I desire to unite with others of like mind for study, fellowship and service—to realize the ideal of the Kingdom of God and to extend its application, and secure its full establishment everywhere and in all departments of life.

L. S. ALBRIGHT,  
Student Secretary.

**Well Defined.**—Sam and Rastus were seated in a Jim Crow car on a southern railway, en route to a plantation for the cotton picking season. They were discussing politics, with particular reference to the coming state elections. Rastus was a rabid partisan of the incumbent representative.

"Well," said Sam, "Ah likes him all right, Ah guess, but his platform ain't no good."

"Platform!" snorted Rastus. "Platfo'm! Say, nigger, doan' you know dat a political platfo'm is jes' like a platfo'm on one o' dese yere railroad cahs—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jes' meant to git in on!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Prof. Stewart in Philosophy I—"Allow me to tell you, Mr. B-es that you are thinking wrongly and it is quite natural.

### MEMORANDUM OF THE SUMMER CONFERENCE, 1920.

1. It was decided at Brome Lake Conference, June 1919 to hold a separate Conference for the Eastern Colleges in the Maritime Provinces this year in order to:

- (a) Secure a larger representation of faculty and students from all the colleges—last year there were only three faculty and nineteen student delegates from these colleges.
- (b) To save expense—a saving of 3-4 on railway fare.
- (c) To make more use of and develop our local leadership.

N. B.—Canadian Student unity will be promoted by a Canadian National Gathering, as at Des Moines, every two years.

- (d) To obviate the necessity and expense of the Spring Conference.
- (e) To avoid conflict with summer work by holding the Conference earlier.

2. The Executives of the Y.M.C.A.s of the colleges have agreed to accept the invitation of Mount Allison to hold the first Maritime Student Conference at Sackville.

3. The dates chosen are May 28th to June 4th—two days after the latest closing of college.

4. There will be a pool of railway expenses—making an average cost of \$5.00 to \$6.00 from any point in the Maritime Provinces.

5. The cost of board and room will be \$1.50—\$12.00 for the Conference.
6. There will be a registration fee of \$2.50 to help pay the general expenses of the Conference—outside speakers, etc.

7. The program is being prepared under the direction of the Maritime Student Council. It will follow the outline given below:—

Morning—Chapel, Bible Study, Rest Period, Mission or Social Study, Association work.

Afternoon—Committees, Recreation.

Evening—Devotions, Address, Discussion.

8. The Conference or Summer School is an investment for next year's work. Its purpose is:

- (a) To consider our real aim and purpose—especially as a result of the discussion at Des Moines.
- (b) To give Bible Study, etc. a thorough test and a fair trial.
- (c) To compare methods of work and prepare the new executive for their work.
- (d) To promote co-operation and a Maritime esprit de corps.

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9. In view of these advantages it is well worth while for the colleges—as Student Bodies, as faculties, or as Y.M.C.A. groups to help finance delegates to the Summer Conference. Each College should be well represented, according to its numbers.

10. Every member of next year's cabinet should be at Sackville. Last year we were caught somewhat unprepared for the great influx of students. Next year let us be prepared.

### THE ELECTION THROUGH THE GLASSES.

How long before Bowes and Colquhoun will walk out to Pine Hill to deliver lectures? "My election will be clean." D. C. C. "This election was run on a high plane." R. M. R. "We oppose the 'Has Beens' on their principles." J. R. N.

Prof. Cameron (holding quiz on leg)—"Where does the great Saphenous Vein come from?"

1st year Med. (A)—"It goes into the Palmar Arch on the foot, Sir."

Prof. Cameron—Good (clapping him no back) and then to next student—"Where do you say it comes from?"

1st year Med. (B)—(Dumfounded)—"W-w-w-e h-h—ad it in the th-th-th-igh, Sir."

Prof. Cameron—"Well, maybe its like Topsy. Didn't come from anywhere, just grew, eh?"

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## "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

By one who knows.

*Time*—Anywhere, but one in particular.*Scene*—Seen, anywhere.*Characters*—Misses A, B, C.

Messrs. D, E, F.

Miss A.—"Are you nervous—I can't keep my feet still."

Miss B.—"Can't you borrow a larger pair of shoes?"

Miss C.—"Oh do hurry, the boys will soon be here—and I want to have my dances taken."

Miss A.—(This is unreal, they speak untrue) "Have your dances taken! Why I have twenty extras I intend to skip some though."

Miss B.—"Well, that is what I believe—we girls cannot ask the boys for dances—at least some of them—and you hate to reject anyone, so I just say "Yes" and smile—you know I can smile very nicely now and if anybody whom I like asks me to dance, I just skip one for him."

Miss C.—"Yes, but I notice you never have to skip any."

A doorbell rings. Misses A, B, C assume the aspects of the beatified and sit demurely with their hands crossed in their laps gazing at the huge cardboard hearts which decorate the room, as the scalps used to once ornament the redskins wigwam, while ever and anon a sigh is heard like to the pantings of a huge bellows. Three Don Juans now make their appearance. The first—an elongated youth, whose eyes gaze wistfully ahead as if dreaming an empty dream while his voice, deep and well modulated, is fitted for the part.

The smaller of the three is well dressed, but in a manner which speaks only too well of labor over the looking glass. A sharp, clear cut, but weak face—the latter adorned with a few hairs in the proximity of the nose—attests the fact that he has attained his majority.

The last of these—is as tall as the first, but well-built, dark as to hair and eyes, low broad forehead, nose inclined to the acquiline, large firm mouth, square chin. He swings a silver headed cane—but this is not the only thing whose head is solid—with a sort of "sang froid"—in a pair of chamois gloves—spats complete the spectacle.

At their appearance a roseate huge suffuses the cheeks of the maidens.

Mr. D.—(As he saunters from the hips down, into the room) "Ah-ha" (he bows gracefully—while his trousers start to ascend his legs)—"I suppose you have all your dances taken?" (the wise dog, he knows how this will make their little hearts go pit-i-pat). The damsels look guilty—and blushing they reproduce their cards—the names of a number of fictitious or non-existing persons being inscribed thereon.

"May I have a dance or two," Mr. C. takes the card of Miss A., while the other Desdemondes do likewise. Amid much giggling the names soon disappear before the assaults of our three friends.

The music from a piano strikes the ears of the Romeos—they awaken—the room is filled with dancers clasping the waists of their partners, they undulate into the whirling, shifting kaleidoscope of perfume and chiffon.

J.B.

## REPORT OF THE DES MOINES CONVENTION.

The Conventions of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions have "literally marked epochs in the missionary and religious life of the students of Canada and of the United States." Of the series which began in 1891, the Eighth Convention has just been held in Des Moines, Iowa. Certainly it was the greatest of the series in the number of students and professors present, in the number of institutions represented and in the number of students from foreign lands who shared in its great sessions. Moreover, as a result of the new vision coming to students growing out of the great War and its aftermath of world unrest, combined with the vision of the world's spiritual need and Christianity's answer thereto, as set forth in the addresses and discussions at Des Moines, this last Convention gives promise of being fully as epochal as those which have gone before.

Convention messages, as presented in platform sessions and in section meetings, will be made quickly available both for delegates and for those not privileged to be at Des Moines, in a report volume for which orders received at the Student Volunteer Movement Headquarters, 25 Madison Avenue, New York City, before March 15, and accompanied by remittance, will be accepted at \$2.00, carriage prepaid. The price of the volume when published will be \$2.50.

## U.N.B. DEFEATS DAL IN FAST GAME

On Wednesday, March 3rd, the crack University of New Brunswick quintette triumphed over Dalhousie's five by a score of 25-15. The score might lead those who failed to see the match to believe that it was a one sided contest, but this assumption would be untrue, because the game was in doubt up to the last seven minutes of play.

When the teams lined up at 8.30 it could be seen that the visiting aggregation had the advantage of Dalhousie in weight and height. The game began with a rush and Dal. made the first score after a minute or

two, Holmes netting the ball nicely from the side. A series of penalties put the visitors even and a basket coupled with these placed them in the lead. Again and again the ball went to the U.N.B. nets but Dal's poor shooting prevented a score. When the half ended the tally was 12-7 with Dal. on the small end of the score. The second half had scarcely opened when the Home Team evened things up and then began a battle royal which lasted until the whistle blew for time. Towards the end of the period, however, the visiting team literally "played Dal off their feet." For the U.N.B. players Willets was easily the star, but the whole team worked well. For Dalhousie Holmes was a shining light while Coster also played a stellar game. Hattie was in good form and did some fine work at defence, but the remainder of the team was decidedly "off form."

Every credit is due the visitors for the splendid exhibition they put up and they returned to their Alma Mater with two wins to their credit.

Lack of practice is about the only reason that can be given for the defeat of the Home Team; when one considers that the visitors say they put in an hour every day in the week except Sunday on the floor, while Dalhousie is, or has to be, content with three-quarters of an hour's practice once a week, one can readily divine the reason why the game was lost.

One noticeable feature was the absence of any "dirty" play, which was indulged in to a great extent in the former game between the "Y" and U.N.B. We hope some day to see this game play again, and can look upon them only in one light—that they are good sports and can play the game "clean."

## PHARMACY.

Mr. McL.—"I will have to presume that you are all here today as I haven't my time book."

Ar-hib-ld—"Well, Sir, the ones that are present are all here."

Mr. McL.—"I wouldn't care to vouch for that."

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