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CONTENTS.

<i>Editorial</i>	40
<i>Changes in the Staff of the Arts Faculty</i>	42
<i>Dalhousie in Autumn</i>	45
<i>Northfield</i>	46
<i>Germany in Europe</i>	50
<i>An Afternoon Walk in October</i>	52
<i>The Football Trip</i>	54
<i>College Notes</i>	56
<i>The Pioneers of Pictou</i>	65
<i>Alumni Notes</i>	67
<i>Library Notes</i>	71
<i>Dalhousiensia</i>	73

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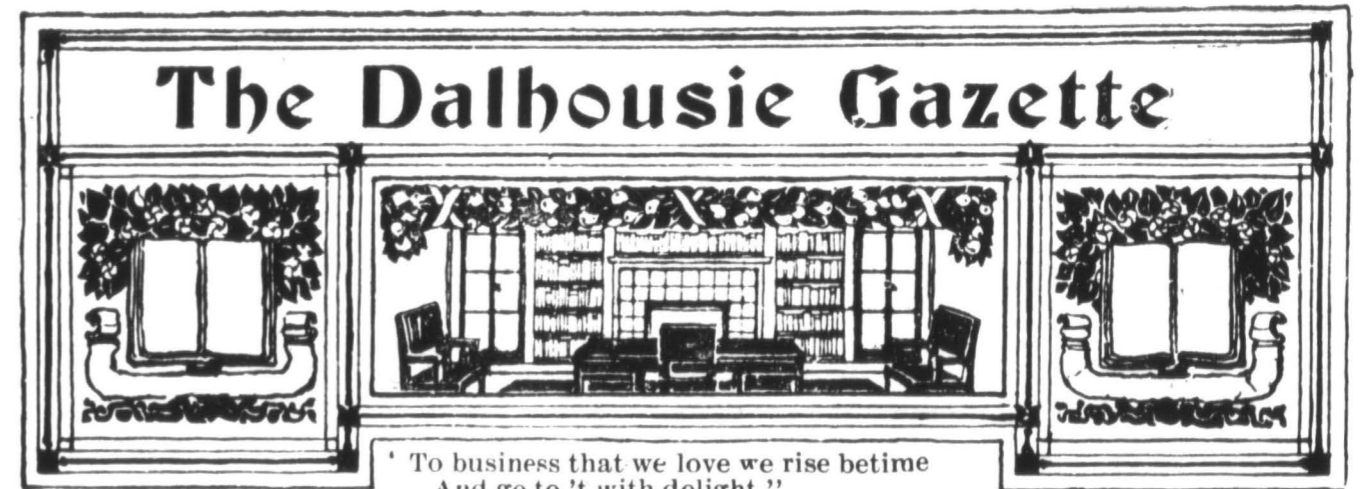
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The Dalhousie Gazette

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And go to 't with delight.'
Antony and Cleopatra.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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The Dalhousie Gazette.

FOUNDED 1869.

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EDITORIAL

The Gazette is now fairly started on its forty-fifth volume, and claims the distinction of being the oldest College paper in Canada at least. It is interesting to look over the early files of the Gazette and to note the changes that it has passed through since 1869. The present Editorial Staff, in taking up the work, desires to ask for the hearty co-operation of all its subscribers to endeavor to make Volume Forty-Five the best yet. In one of the early numbers the Editors of that date state that their highest ambition is to make the Gazette a **Student's Paper**. We ask **you** to help **us** to accomplish that same end. If you have a short story—a poem—a joke for Dalhousiensia—anything that may prove of interest to your fellow students—hand it to one of the Editors. If you have suggestions for improving the Gazette, let us hear them.

But while the Gazette is and must be primarily a student's paper, we do not forget the Alumni. From many of them we receive assistance in various ways and we wish them also to take an interest in it. Some of them have written to tell us how they eagerly turn to the Alumni pages for news of old friends and classmates. So to our subscribers who have gone out into the world we say—Keep us informed as to your movements—send us items of interest about old Graduates—and—consider also that it takes money to publish such a magazine as this.

Our attention has been called to an article in the *Montreal Star* of recent date, which states that the McGill Students' Council has a deficit of about \$11,600 and that a controller has been appointed to take over the affairs

of the Council. It is always well to note and profit by the mistakes of others, especially when a matter is in its experimental stage, as the present system of financing college societies is here. We understand that the reason for this deficit at McGill was the loose way in which the accounts of some of the organizations were kept.

Some of our Societies have been rather loosely run in the past, but we think that the safeguards which were introduced into our Constitution will be sufficient, if adhered to, to keep us from getting on the rocks in this way.

One of the first things we noticed when we arrived here this fall was the fact that the telephone booth had been moved out of the bell room into the Main Hall. We are sure that this is a move which will be appreciated by all who have occasion to use the phone. Another innovation is the establishment of a smoking room in the Basement. Here the devotee of "My Lady Nicotine" may enjoy his soothing pipe between classes free from the fear that a professor may appear around the corner and report him for law-breaking. Although it is not as cheerful a place as some smoking rooms we have seen, yet we realize that in the present congested state of the College, it is the best available, and it is certainly a step in advance of the old days.

In this connection it might not be out of place to call our readers' attention to some of the problems that will be before us when we get to Studley. The Science Building is being pushed forward rapidly and it is hoped that we will be able to occupy it next year. In view of this we think it would be well for us to begin now to plan how our most pressing needs as a student body will be met there. Our ultimate aim of course is the Students' Union; but we realize that that cannot come for some years yet. The question now is what will our most pressing needs be, and how are we to meet them?

CHANGES IN THE STAFF OF THE ARTS FACULTY.

We have to chronicle quite a number of changes in the staff since last session. The traditional policy of Dalhousie has been to expend her resources on men, not on buildings, attractive grounds or adornments; the high rank in Scholarship and attainments of those who have been called by the University to its chairs is shown by the prominence of the positions many of the have been called away to fill. Edinburgh claimed MacGregor and Seth; Alexander went to Toronto, D. A. Murray to McGill, Dixon to Birmingham; Schurman is President of Cornell, W. C. Murray of Saskatchewan, and Sexton of the N. S. Technical College; Magill was made Chairman of the Grain Commission, and so on. It is the just penalty of this policy of concentrating its efforts on teaching strength that a small Univeristy like ours cannot retain indefinitely the able men who have been attracted to her staff. Universities that can offer greater inducements in the way of salary and library and laboratory facilities and other opportunities are continually enticing our men away. But Dalhousie has no reason to complain as long as she can fill the vacancies as successfully as she has done lately.

Professor James E. Todd.

Professor Todd comes to the chair of History and Economics direct from McGill where he has been for a year Assistant Professor of History. He is, however, a Scotsman and began his college career at Edinburgh University, where he studied for five years. At the end of his fourth year, in 1907, he graduated M. A. with First Class Honours in History. During his course he gained the following distinctions:—

Vans Dunlop Scholarship in History.

Kirkpatrick History Scholarship (halved).

Ritchie Scholarship,

Gladstone Memorial Prize in History, Economics and Political Science.

Merchant Company's Prize in Political Economy, Medals in European History, British History, Political Scence, Political Economy, Economic History and Geology.

From Edinburgh Professor Todd went to Balliol College, Oxford, and was awarded an Honorary Exhibition in History. There he remained for two years, and obtained a First Class in the Honours School of Modern History. His tutors there wrote of him as one of the best historical students in their time and as a man of great influence in his college.

Professor Todd was engaged in collaboration with other Oxford men in the production of "Oxford Historical Studies" under the general editorship of Professor Vinogradoff. Latterly he has been engaged in preparing for Messrs. Geo. Bell & Sons a textbook of Economic History.

On leaving Oxford Professor Todd received the appointment to the Independent Lectureship in Economic History at Edinburgh University, which he resigned after two years to accept an appointment at McGill. We are expecting much from Professor Todd, and have already seen enough to know that our expectations are being fully realized. The *Gazette* welcomes him to Dalhousie.

Professor J. N. Finlayson.

It was with great regret that we learned during the vacation time that Prof.-C. D. Howe had resigned from the chair of Engineering to accept a more lucrative and responsible position. Dr. Robert Magill, after a survey of the material available in Canada for the important position of Chief Engineer for the Grain Commission, chose Dalhousie's professor of Engineering. This was a compliment we did not entirely ap-

preciate. Professor Howe's going was a distinct loss to Dalhousie and Halifax, where he had made himself admired and liked both as a professor and engineer and as a man. His five years stay had made him into a very good Dalhousian.

In his place we extend a hearty welcome to Professor J. N. Finlayson, a brother of G. D. Finlayson (Dal. '07)—in which we wish to include Mrs. Finlayson. Professor Finlayson is a native of Merigomish, and like so many others who have made their mark was educated at Pictou Academy. From there he entered the Applied Science School of McGill University and graduated in 1908. He was then appointed an Instructor in the department of Civil Engineering of his Alma Mater and held this position for two years. In 1910 McGill conferred on him the degree of M. Sc. He then joined the staff of the large structural Engineering firm of Waddell and Harrington of Kansas City, and has lately been superintending the erection of large bridges in British Columbia. Professor Finlayson's experience in the design of steel and concrete structures will make him a very valuable man in the city as well as in his department at Dalhousie. He comes very highly recommended by McGill. When Professor H. M. Mackay (Dal. '88, and brother of Professor E. Mackay), head of the department of Civil Engineering in McGill, was absent from Montreal for some weeks he sent for Mr. Finlayson from Kansas City to take over his work, and Mr. Finlayson carried on the work with admirable success.

Interim Professor Rupert Lodge.

The vacancy caused by Prof. Laird's appointment to Belfast was filled by the selection of Dr. Herbert Stewart. No sooner was Professor Stewart appointed than he was prevented from coming to Halifax by the critical illness of his mother, particularly as he was the only near relative. The University has been fortunate in securing temporarily the services of Mr. Rupert

Lodge to carry on the work in Philosophy. He has been lately pursuing a course for the degree of Ph. D. at Berlin University under Professor Biehl. For a year he was Assistant in Philosophy at the University of Manchester. He is a native of Manchester, and is a nephew of Sir Oliver Lodge the noted physicist, who is now Principal of Birmingham University. His college training was received at Oxford, and he took First Class Honours, and was awarded the coveted John Locke Scholarship for Philosophy. Prof. Lodge has already made good and has shown himself a keen student of Philosophy.

DALHOUSIE IN AUTUMN.

The ivy clings to the old red walls
And the leaves drift softly down;
Restful the halls, where the sunlight falls
In spear-shafts of crimson and brown.

The wind from the west croons a tender tune
In the lull of the drowsy hour;
The spell of the sunny afternoon
Broods over the vine-clad tower.

Green of the campus and red of the leaves
Caught in a glory of light;
Whispering trees where the sunshine weaves
A stairway of jewels bright.

Our Alma Mater! Memory rears
Fond record of days flown by;
Visions of laughter and of tears;
Truths that can never die.

And the world dreams on in the Autumn glow,
And a reverie, too, is mine;
While the wind from the west croons sweet and low,
Its song to the clinging vine.

Annie L. B. Umlah.

NORTHFIELD.

The Northfield Student Conference is known to far too few Dalhousians. Some of us have a hazy idea that such a student gathering is held every year at some place or another, but few have taken the opportunity of being there.

No definite interest was taken in the conference until 1911, when the Dalhousie delegation numbered eight. Since then, each year, about the same number have been in attendance. Last Spring more interest than usual was taken in the conference, with results that appear to be gratifying. Perhaps it is not to be wondered at that few have been interested enough to attend. The time of meeting, during the last part of June, is not very convenient to the average Canadian student. Most of the colleges on this side of the border close some time before this, so it is possible only for the more fortunate man, not busily engaged for the summer, to be there.

Six words suggest the salient characteristics of the conference: **environment, preparedness, accomplishment, fellowship, opportunity and power.**

While the first is the least important, it is probably most vividly remembered. Aloofness from the outer world, surrounded by sloping hills, a river flowing gently thru the valley, floral and sylvan beauty on every hand, alluring walks and beautiful drives, all that goes with hills and interjected waterscape. What other environment could be more suited? The headquarters of the conference are in what is known as the Moody Seminary. Here are twelve or fifteen buildings on a property of at least one hundred acres, a beautiful chapel, several dormitories, a science hall, auditorium, gymnasium and steam laundry.



Dalhousie Representative at Northfield.



Nova Scotian Delegation at Northfield.
(Baron Nicolai of Russia in centre.)

The conference had been well prepared for, so that effective work might begin immediately. Each one of the intending delegates had long before notified the secretaries of his intention to be there. Each on his arrival, went to the secretaries' office, registered and proceeded to his numbered tent, in which he was to live for the next ten days. Sharply at the appointed hour on the following morning the Mission and Bible study classes opened. Ten courses were offered in the former and three in the latter, each under the direction of experts in that particular branch of work. The discussion method was followed in the Bible Study and each group was limited to about thirty members. These meetings were attended only by the **Normal leaders**, that is, those who themselves were to conduct similar smaller groups. These smaller sectional meetings were held immediately at the close of the Normal group and were composed of the rank and file of the delegations.

The afternoon of each day was devoted to the physical side of man's activity. A baseball league consisting of twenty or twenty-five teams from the different colleges was the chief source of interest. Altho the Maritime Province team did not possess a *Mathewson*, *Collins* or a *Baker*, we more than held our own in decisively defeating McGill, but were sadly defeated in the next game. A tennis tournament in which there were two hundred contestants, interested those who were not ardent fans. In this the Dalhousie delegation had entered a strong team, which was not eliminated until the semi-finals. It is interesting to note that the singles championship was won by a yellow-skinned son of the Orient, now at Yale. Towards the end of the conference the field and track championships were decided. Some very close finishes and brilliant field work were seen, several of the entries wearing the big "Y" and some the "H".

Each day, just as the sun was setting o'er the hills, crowds could be seen wandering across the green sward-

ed campus to "Round-Top" Here, in a natural amphitheatre, formed by hill and trees, were heard experiences in practical Christianity, which form a lasting memory to any one leaving Northfield. Then we wandered up to the evening meeting held in the auditorium, to hear such men as John R. Mott, Bishop Brent, Sherwood Eddy and many others—men who do things—men who are in the vanguard of progress in the problems of the hour.

A striking feature of this year's conference was the number of foreign delegations present. From Germany a delegation headed by Le Seur; from Russia Baron Nicolai, whose picture may be seen in one of the accompanying cuts; England, Ireland, France, Austria, Sweden and Holland were represented. But perhaps the most remarkable were the Latin American delegation of about fifty and the Chinese delegation of about thirty, the members of the former, for the most part being non-Christian. So, together with students from nearly every one of the Eastern American colleges, a truly cosmopolitan crowd was the result. Perhaps the most impressive sight was to witness, one morning, a meeting of the Latin American delegation conducted by Mr. Mott. Not a single delegate understood English and few were Christian. The speaker, being interpreted by one of the secretaries, was stating to these men the case for Christianity. So logical, clear and impressive were his arguments that no common-sense man could but feel the great strength of his position. Another striking event happened a few evenings before this; the time for the regular evening meeting had been given up to the foreign delegations. There, on the platform, were men representing the student Associations of every country of importance in Europe, Asia and South America. Each man spoke for two minutes, indicating to the audience, thru an interpreter, the problems confronting a college man in his country. He learned from China, Japan, Russia, India, France, Germany and numerous other countries. Perhaps the most interesting figure on the platform

was Baron Nicolai, of Russia. He spoke fluently seven languages and as a result his services were much in demand at this meeting.

It is not difficult to imagine what possibilities of truly good fellowship there existed amongst such a gathering. Here were men prominent in all student activities in the larger and in the small eastern colleges, men who think and do what they think. It is impossible to exaggerate the power of such friendships formed. A fellowship which makes one feel that the best days lie before, not behind; that gives us a greater respect for each other, a deeper confidence in one's fellow man. As Mott says: "An ideal that is to dominate a country must first dominate the institutions of higher learning in that country." Here were men from every section of Eastern America, who were making their influence felt, not only in university life, but in the world at large, uniting the Christian forces of the college world for good—what a vast and potent field!

Leaving Northfield then, a man is impressed with a greater sense of responsibility to his fellow man—with a knowledge that wherever he is, opportunities for service surround him, with a clearer idea of the objects of the College Y. M. C. A. and with a firm conviction that it is to the truly Christian college man to whom we must look for the solution of the moral, political and social problems of the time.

J. H. L. J. '11.



GERMANY IN EUROPE.

Ask anyone what nation in recent years has exerted the greatest disturbing influence upon the state of the balance of power in Europe. We must acknowledge that from this standpoint, on Germany and her policy both home and foreign all the eyes of the world have been centred. Probably the most acute diplomatic relation in which she has been involved in recent years was the Moroccan dispute with France. Here, as usual, she was on the aggressive, and, but for the diplomacy of Sir Edward Grey, another Franco-Prussian war might have resulted. Further, by her extensive programme of naval construction she has startled the other nations of the world to greater activity in this respect. Hence there has been going on, of late, a spirited race of the great powers to restore and preserve the original satisfactory naval ratio. However, the present year has witnessed a considerable easing up in the tense feeling that has existed between Germany and Great Britain as well as several other powers. What is the cause? Has the Kaiser suddenly become a peace maker? Possibly, but a more probable explanation is found in the fact that Germany is dropping off in her race for naval supremacy.

One of the questions that for a number of years has perplexed statesmen, is the object that Germany has had in view in making such great increases in her navy. In the case of Great Britain a powerful navy is essential to the existence of the empire, and the holding together of the various colonies scattered throughout the world. The situation with Germany is different. She has scarcely any colonies of importance, and therefore, for her, a large navy is rather more of a luxury than a necessity. A few figures will serve to show that Germany is falling behind in the race. During the period 1899 to 1909 there was ample cause for apprehension on the part of Great Britain, for in these years she had only a margin of 16.1 per cent

in battleship construction over Germany. Since then the tide has changed, and in July 1913 Britain had 24 dreadnoughts to Germany's 14. In 1915 it will be 44 to 23, or, in other words Britain will have a margin of over 65 per cent in dreadnought construction, and a nearly proportionate margin in lighter craft. Likewise the United States and France have augmented their fleets and building programmes in consequence of the attitude of Germany. Also Russia by her aggressive policy will have to be considered as a competitor in the future.

Another cause is found in the fact that Germany can no longer count on much support from her allies Austria and Italy. The former is too greatly concerned with Balkan affairs, and the latter in attending to her newly acquired possessions in Northern Africa, seeing that many years will elapse before they will yield her any pecuniary returns for her sacrifice of men and money.

The chief underlying sources of a country's predominance are to be found in the prosperity of her people, wealth of her resources, and, consequently, size of her revenue. Russia is only now coming to her own in this respect, and her undeveloped wealth is almost boundless. Her revenue is immense and still continues to increase with leaps and bounds. So too with Great Britain and France. They have demonstrated in numbers of instances that their wealth is far from being over-taxed. Not so with Germany. Only quite recently a new scheme of taxation had to be evolved to meet the demands of armament and to satisfy the ambition of the Kaiser. Needless to say much public indignation was aroused. Hence we find that Germany has not only failed to accomplish her object of naval supremacy but is fast increasing the burden upon the shoulders of her common classes whose condition spells the strength or weakness of the empire. Further, she has incited other nations on to renewed endeavour.

AN AFTERNOON WALK IN OCTOBER.

It was a day by itself after a week's storm and rain. The sun did not shine clearly, but it spread through the clouds a tender suffused light, crossed by level cloud-bars, which stretched to a great length, quite parallel. The tints in the sky were wonderful, every conceivable shade of blue-grey, which contrived to modulate into the golden brilliance in which the sun was veiled. I went out in the afternoon. It was too early in the year for a heavy fall of leaves, but nevertheless, many open spaces in the park were covered. The leaves were washed to the sides of the roads, and lay heaped up over the gutters, masses of gorgeous harmonies in red, brown and yellow.

The lavish, drenching downpour in extravagant excess had been glorious. I went down to the harbor to look at the sea and the progress of the destruction lately begun by the railroad vandals from the west upon our beautiful "garrison city by the sea." And there I felt all that sense of desecration, which comes on seeing the places of youthful games—field, wood and pond—dear with memories, upturned and levelled for the sake of commerce.

Then as I stood, I heard the three bells of the little church nearby (not yet torn down) ringing F-E-D in a soothing sequence. As I listened something came to me. It was certainly not conviction, but it was not a dream. I do not know what it was. The F-E-D of the bells could not have had much to do with it. Yet it was strange. Perhaps it was suggested by a piece of fugitive writing of Mark Rutherford's.

I began to ask myself whether I was sure that modern tendencies are irreversible; whether the road has no turning which leads to anarchy, and defacement of beauty, to millionaires in their parks, to Trusts, to modern gunnery and bomb-dropping aeroplanes,

to wars engineered by finance-mongers, in which millions of people are slaughtered, who never had the least grudge against one another, . . . The intellect is now supreme. So long as we know and increase in knowledge we believe we are on the safe, right path appointed by destiny. But possibly what we call the intellect may one day be deposed, and a claimant with a better title to the imperial purple may be discovered. We may come to learn that intellectual exercise by itself is no better than curiosity, and that numbering the stars is not a much worthier occupation by itself than inquiry as to the manners and customs of my next-door neighbors, strangers to me. The new authority will say something much more direct than anything said now upon misery, dirt, and ugliness. Brutality, lying, immoderate wealth, lack of simplicity, and what are now called politics will be in worse repute than inability to do a long division sum. The intellect has no divine right of domination. It has assumed its present position because it is so much easier to read, to think, to invent than to attempt self-denial.

F-E-D went on and the sea afar off glittered. How the revolution will come, and what it will do when it does come, and what the bells and the many-twinkling ocean will have to do with it is undiscoverable, but certain it is that F-E-D sounded in a very strange way, and the sea looked as if a new heaven and a new earth were on the brink of disclosure. The *Verstand* has had its day and long day and it has not brought us very far.

R. A. C.



THE FOOTBALL TRIP.

Oct. 20th, Dalhousie 11—U. N. B.—9.

Oct. 21. Dalhousie 6: Mt. A. 3.

The crowd that boarded the 8.45 train on Sunday night for Fredericton was not a bit downhearted by their defeat at the hands of the Wanderers the day before. They were only anxious to make amends for it.

At Truro the hungry ones were nearly left behind as the departure of the train was not notified in the dining room. Soon the berths were occupied and everybody was sawing wood; but Rory thought it was time to get up at 1 A. M. and from that time on few slept. At St. John a newly married couple appeared on the scene. They made a hurried departure to the strain of "Good Bye Boys."

At Fredericton we were met by about fifty U. N. B. boys and exchanged yells with them, then drove to Windsor Hall with Coach Campbell and Manager Weston. We spent the next hour driving about the capital on the invitation of the U. N. B. boys.

The battle commenced at 3.30. At first we were rushed off our feet and U. N. B. scored twice. Dal. rallied and rushed and Stultz made it 6-3. At half time the ball was on U. N. B.'s five yard line. Early in the second half, "Farmer" got across between the posts and Jones converted. U. N. B. rallied and after some nice passing, Murphy scored making it 9-8. On an exchange of kicks U. N. B.'s fullback let the ball get away from him and Creighton fell on it. Joe Dolan refereed to the satisfaction of both sides.

It was a good exhibition of foot-ball—fast, hard, close and clean. It was a pleasure to meet such a good crowd of sports. Everybody went out of his way to make things pleasant for us. We hope soon to be able to reciprocate, but it will be hard to equal U. N. B.'s

hospitality. Dalhousie's best wishes go with them in the Intercollegiate League; and judging from what we have seen they should win.

A dance was given in our honour in the evening, but we had to catch our train at 9 and left at the end of the second number. "Hump" Campbell accompanied us to Sackville and our thanks are due to him for rubbing down the sore ones.

Arriving at Sackville at 4 A. M. we trudged a weary mile to Ford's Hotel and slept like tops till ten—except a few who would sooner eat than sleep.

The game began at 2.30. Marsters drew first blood in five minutes. Meech made a fine run and made it 6-0. Mt. A. bucked up. Godfrey made a long run ending in touch. He threw in quickly and Mt. A. went across. In the second half the game was much closer. Near the end of the game, Dal's forwards screwed the scrim and dribbled over. The game ended in a couple of minutes. Mt. A. has plenty of speed but lacks head work. Coach Malcolm (our old friend Rev. W. W. '09) has his hands full to make a winner out of them, but then one can never tell and Malcolm is a good coach. Lou Buckley, a happy combination of Dalhousie and Mount Allison made a splendid referee.

We left Sackville at 5 P. M., dined sumptuously at 6, arrived in Halifax at 10. Tired, sore, sleepy but supremely happy we dispersed to our respective dwellings.



COLLEGE NOTES.

The Faculties' "At Home."—On Friday evening October 3rd the first social event of the year was held. In previous years this had always been given by the Y. M. C. A. but this year it was by the wives of the different members of the faculties. The guests were received in the Munro Room by President MacKenzie, Ex-President and Mrs. Forrest. Besides an excellent program of music given in the Law Library there were games of all kinds in the Munro Room and Arts Library and it was left to the student as to which place he should worship. About 11 P. M. the doors of the Draughting Room were thrown open displaying inside a feast of good things such as Old Dal. had never before seen and such as to send Dalhousie students home happy for the next week. During the evening speeches of welcome were given by President MacKenzie, MacIntosh MacLeod, representing the Y.M.C.A. and Peter MacAulay representing the Council of the Students.

The Freshie-Soph "At Home."—The evening of the Freshie-Soph "At Home" was as stormy as any in the history of the annual "Delta-Gamma" function; and that is saying a good deal. The class of 1916 were on their mettle and not only tried but succeeded in making the "At Home" something to be remembered. The guests were presented on their arrival with very artistic programmes, which they proceeded to fill as soon as possible in the Munro Room. Those charming chaperones Mrs. Macneill and Mrs. Moore, assisted by Miss Mary Ross, the Sophomore Vice-President, constituted the receiving committee, and made everybody from the most verdant freshman to the oldest grad. feel welcome. The decorations were in excellent taste, the Munro Room being especially resplendent with its black and yellow streamers and maple leaves of all colors.

A short musical programme was given at intervals during the evening. Mr. McElhinney sang a beautiful solo, the Dalhousie Quartette gave one of their best selections, and Miss C. Inglis rendered a violin solo in her usual pleasing manner.

Taken as a whole the 1916 "At Home" was a tremendous success, and the greatest credit is due them for the excellent manner in which they acquitted themselves on this their first social function.

SODALES DEBATING SOCIETY.

September 25th. The first meeting of Sodales met for the purpose of appointing a new president. Mr. Phinney was elevated from secretary to presiding officer. Mr. T. A. Lebbetter received the secretaryship which had just been vacated by Mr. Phinney.

October 9th. The debate for the evening was the first in the season, and also the first of the league contests. Arts '14 and '16 were represented by Messrs. Mahabir and Smith, while Messrs. Zinck and MacLennan upheld the honour of '15-'17. The subject read "Resolved that a direct contribution of money from Canada at the present time would be preferable to a Canadian built navy." Victory was awarded to the '15-'17 team. Mr. Auld acted as critic in a very efficient manner.

September 16th. On this date took place the annual Freshie-Soph debate. Though the subject of granting the Franchise to the women of Canada had been discussed many times before, never before have so many illuminating addresses been delivered in so short a time on this question. Messrs. Pugsley and Stairs proved themselves worthy supporters of Mrs. Pankhurst. Messrs. Room and Lawrence, both high potentates of the Freshmen class put a strong case for present conditions of politics. In spite of all, however, the resolution was sustained. Mr. J. D. Vair in his usually happy manner acted as critic for the evening.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MINUTES OF THE
COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS OF DAL-
HOUSIE UNIVERSITY.

The first meeting of the year 1913-14 was held in the Law Lecture Room, Sept. 18th at 7.30 P. M. to consider a letter of complaint from the Senate re the alleged misconduct of students.

The attitude of the Council in this matter after considerable discussion was embodied in the following resolution which was carried unanimously:—

“That the Council place itself on record as strongly discountenancing any interference by any portion of the student body with private property especially with such institutions as the Ladies’ College and Forrest Hall where the inmates are women only.

“Complaints have been received from one of these institutions and from its tenor it is evident that the authorities there are greatly annoyed.

“Private property of any kind is to be protected and the Council intends to see that such is the case. Any further interference with institutions such as those named above will be punished most stringently.”

The Secretary was instructed to draft a letter to Mrs. Trueman regretting the occurrence, and assuring her that the Council will do all in its power to prevent a repetition of an offence of this kind.

The question of smoking was discussed. It was felt that the Council should strictly enforce the rules against smoking round the halls now that a room had been provided.

Sept. 23rd. 1913. Mr. Graham presented a letter from Mrs. Trueman thanking the Council for its action regarding the misconduct of certain students of the University.

Arrangements were then made for the election to fill the vacancy in the Council caused by the absence from college of O. H. Kirk.

It was decided to have a copy of the Minutes of the Council placed on file in the Arts Library.

The following members of the Council were then elected with the Treasurer to the Finance Committee, J. McG. Stewart, MacI. MacLeod and F. D. Graham.

Oct. 1st, 1913. A letter from the Secretary of the Senate was read advising the Council that the Senate had appointed the following gentlemen to the advisory board, Professor Macneill, H. E. Mahon, Esq., and H. E. Pyke, Esq.

The Secretary and Mr. Coulter were appointed a committee to receive and consider applications for the use of the Munroe Room.

The matter of dancing after Dramatic Club was then taken up, Mr. Gass being present representing the Dramatic Club. After considerable discussion the following resolution was passed by a vote of five to two.

“Resolved that this Council considers that Dancing is extraneous to the functions of a Dramatic Club and not at all necessary to the existence of such a Club.”

“That the practice of Dancing on Dramatic Club nights is very liable to abuse, with a possibility of dancing becoming the main object of the Club.

“But that Dancing undoubtedly aids the Club in its purpose of providing recreation to its members, that it helps to relieve the monotony of continual rehearsal, and that as a mere adjunct to the functions of the Club it is certainly permissible. The Council would leave the amount of time and attention devoted to dancing in the Dramatic Club’s meetings to the discretion of the executive of that Club with the

distinct understanding that they will interfere whenever they consider the time and attention so given excessive."

The Secretary was instructed to communicate this resolution to the Senate.

Oct. 16th. 1913. A letter from the Secretary of the Senate was read informing the Council that the Senate had decided unanimously that dancing at Dramatic Club should be discontinued. After considerable discussion as to what action the Council should take, the matter was laid over for a future meeting.

A communication from the Dalhousie Girls Athletic Club was read asking for a grant of One Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars for the Season of 1913-14. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee for consideration.

The Secretary was instructed to write the Senate asking for better accommodations in the Cloak Room.

The financing of the proposed trip of the football team to Fredericton and Sackville was then discussed, and on motion the Finance Committee was authorized to loan the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association the sum of Two Hundred dollars, and to spend Eighty dollars on the proposed trip.

On motion the Council decided to prohibit the Turkey Trot, the Tango, and all similar dances at all University functions. And the Committee in charge of any University function to be responsible to the Council for the observance of this regulation.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to write Professor Macneill expressing the sympathy of the student body with him, in his recent bereavement.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to write Mr. C. A. McInnis thanking him for his services in tuning the piano which were given gratis.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB.

Mens sana in corpore sano.

The first official meeting of this club, which took place in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Wednesday October 22, was successful beyond expectation. Although the Wednesday night-class is not purely Dalhousian, yet we have the majority, which, added to our unity, gives us a great predominance. Altogether 55 girls were present, 35 of whom were Dalhousie girls. A very encouraging amount of ability for basket-ball was shown, and, if enthusiasm be any index, the first year of the Club's existence will undoubtedly prove a success.

If possible, arrangements will be made with the girls of Acadia and Mount Allison Colleges for the formation of an "Intercollegiate Co-ed Basket Ball League." It is unfortunate that we could only get the gymnasium on Wednesday, the most popular evening for the Skating Club, but we are hopeful that some arrangements can be made so that the girls will be spared the pain of a decision between them.

E. L. M. '14

Delta Gamma. A majority of the girls attended the first meeting of the Delta Gamma, on October 4th at Miss Agnes Hall's. The President, Miss Jessie MacDougall, saw that the new girls were properly introduced to the society, and, altogether, the meeting was an encouraging success.

Y. W. C. A. Miss M. C. Jamieson has been visiting the Y.W.C.A. and her stay occasioned many little Cabinet rallies and teas. Miss Jamieson is practical and wide-awake, and has proved an inspiration to the Association.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

At 6 P. M. on Friday, Sept. 19, "Sim" blew the big trumpet, which was a signal for all the disciples of Hypocretes, in Dalhousie University to assemble in the "upper room" of the Medical College, and be present at the first meeting of the Medical Society for the present year.

Ere the last vibration of the trumpet had died away, even the most seemingly uninterested Freshman had entered the sanctum, glancing timidly from right to left. But upon catching the reassuring glance of the upper classmen that no harm would befall him, the response of his vaso-dilators overcame the anaemic look of his countenance as the praecordium took on a more Physiological rhythm and the O₂ sank more deeply into the Pulmonary alveoli.

The large numbers of the boys present at this first meeting of the year seemed to proclaim a vast and increasing interest being taken in the affairs of the Society.

After a formal opening and dispensing of the unfinished business, the election of officers was next called for, and as a result of popular vote, these are "the Powers that Be" of the Medical Society:—

President—C. L. Gass, B. A.
 Vice-President—H. S. Moore.
 Secretary—C. K. Fuller.
 Treasurer—H. W. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. J. A. Currie was elected foot-ball captain and from the Med's standpoint it's up to him to produce and train a team that will wrest from the Arts Faculty the coveted trophy which in the past years has so often adorned the walls of the Medical College Reading-room.

We are glad to see the M. S. flourish and as a Society we do not stand apart as a separate individual unit, but as a molecule of the whole mass working with hearty co-operation in conjunction with the other Societies, whose aim it is both physically and intellectually to boom the honor of the Black and Gold.

 FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION OF THE YEAR HELD BY THIRD YEAR MEDS.

"Where are you going tonight Kirk?"

"Why don't you know that Third Year Meds are having a Corn Boil tonight across the Arm? Hurry, get your corn and butter as we are all to meet at 18 Carleton."

On our arrival at 18 Carleton, the *Sanctum* of our popular third year lady student, we found gathered together a goodly crowd of young ladies, who were being entertained by no less a personage than our illustrious Tommy D-y-r. After the usual procedure of introduction, etc. we at once began to make preparations to transfer ourselves, butter and corn to that ideal haven of peace and repose, the North West Arm.

On our way many events of no mean importance occurred. "Juniper," our bashful admirer of the fair sex soon scanned the merry assembly and at once all bashfulness seemed to fade. His latent tenderness became stimulated to activity and as a result he soon was deeply engrossed in conversation with our "Little Freshette." Following the good example of this promising Med. we all took up similar positions, and eventually arrived at the Club House where boats and canoes awaited us. Very few minutes elapsed before we were comfortably seated in our boats and speeding across the silent waters. The night was in harmony with such an occasion as this, in fact, it would seem

that it had been made for third year Meds. The water, so calm and still with its phosphorescent hues, seemed to carry one away far from the Old Meds lecture-rooms. Each chunk of our paddles seemed to hum the tune, "Here's to all the boys in Medicine." As our gaze wandered from this scene of celestial beauty, and as we cast our eyes westward we beheld the Great Memorial Tower loom larger and larger, until our Noble Pilot B-l-k-d-r, in his usual dignified manner pronounced the words, "Land ahead."

A large and substantial camp-fire having been kindled, and after all having taken up as comfortable a position as possible at a safe distance from the heat of the flames, the interim, which elapsed during the cooking of the corn was occupied by discourses of no mean repute from the various members present. We might also mention that these discourses and the way in which the popular College Songs were rendered will long be remembered by all those present.

If all showed enthusiasm and interest thus far, it was of a more or less subdued nature, but when the words were passed around "Corn Ready" this enthusiasm at once took the form of activity. All seemed to appreciate the fact that they had come to a Corn Boil, that the corn was boiled, and that it was up to them to do the rest. All ate heartily save one, who for reasons of his own expressed his unwillingness to indulge as follows: "I-I-I lived with a woman - in-in-Montreal a year. She fed me all corn, so-so, I guess I'll have bread and butter, thanks." One and all admired the above mentioned young man for the courage shown in voicing his feelings.

As we all know the hours fly quickly on such an occasion as this, or as we say "*Tempus Fugit*," and it was not long before we began to think of "Home Sweet Home."

The return journey across the water was done in quick time, boats nicely seen to, and we then retraced

our steps City-ward, much in the same manner as we set out a few hours before.

But the "Best of Friends Must Part" and in this case the majority parted **two by two** to various parts of the city.

Thus ended the First Social Event of the Year, which will long be remembered as AN EVENING WELL SPENT.

X-Ray.

THE PIONEERS OF PICTOU.

Our sires—brave hearts that crossed estranging seas,
And broke the hush of the primeval wood,
Who lit their candles in the solitude,
And met the saffron moon upon their knees—
What though their homes were void of luxuries,
Learning ne'er begged, nor altars smokeless stood,
Nor cheer, nor friendship lacked the joys their rude
Kind, log-heaped hearths could give.—It is to these
I bare my head! They wrought without the aid
Invention brings, ere smoke of Industry
Hung o'er these hills and vales; with care they made
This place a garden of the mind; and we
Cradled in comfort, now bid memory hold
The fragrance of their lives in jars of gold.

A. L. FRASER, ('95) in *The University Magazine*



appointments his skill in connection with railway construction enabled him to gain further experience in that work under the Government of Canada. Returning to England, he took up his appointment at Birmingham University, where under his direction the engineering department has been enormously developed. He succeeded Professor Poynting as Dean of the Faculty, and in addition has been examiner for the London, Liverpool, Birmingham, and Bristol Universities and for the Institution of Civil Engineers, while at the recent meeting of the British Association he was one of the vice-presidents of the Engineering Section.

—*Birmingham Daily Post, Oct. 7th.*

Dr. Ebenezer Archibald, B. Sc. '97, and later Ph. D. from Harvard, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Chemistry in Syracuse University.

Through devious routes the news comes that Mr. G. M. J. MacKay, research chemist in the General Electric Co., Schenectady, New York, has increased the efficiency of the tungsten electric lamp by about one third. Mr. MacKay is the son of Dr. A. H. MacKay, Supt. of Education in N. S. and B. Sc. and M. Sc. Dal.

Dr. H. Jermain Creighton has been appointed as one of the abstracters of the American Chemical Journal.

J. C. Stairs, Dal. '12, is attending the law school at Harvard University.

"Jamie" Carson and N. Ashkins are taking a post-graduate in engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Kittredge Anniversary Papers presented by his colleagues and pupils on the completion of his twenty-fifth year of teaching at Howard University contains a paper entitled "The Twelfth-Century Tourney" by Dr. K. G. T. Webster, '92.

M. Louise Clayton, B. A. is continuing her good work at Dalhousie.

Clara Crowe, Mary Currie, Kate Morrison, Gladys Sibley and Annie Umlah are showing the younger classes in the college that they can't manage without the '13 girls.

Jean Fraser, B. A., is at her home in Westville where Lois MacKinlay, B. A., who is also resting this year, has just visited her.

Janet MacDonald's engagement, with the intimation that the lucky man intends to carry her off to India to convert the heathen, is announced.

Mabel MacIntosh is studying Domestic Science at her home in Souris, P. E. I.

Velma Cunningham, B. A.; Margaret Nicoll, B. A.; and Helen Steeves, B. A. are all teaching—Velma in Port Hood, Margaret in the city and Helen at Eburne Station, B. C.

The Executive Committee of the Dalhousie Alumni Association held its first business meeting for this year on Thursday, Oct. 30th at five o'clock in the Board Room of the Chronicle Building. It was a fine start, one hundred per cent. of the members being present. This year more active work is to be done than ever before. An indication of this is the fact that the Association has first of all decided to advertise in the Gazette and help along this paper in a practical way.

MARRIAGES.

At West River, N. S., Sept. 8, 1913. Jennie Stewart MacIntosh to Howard W. Matheson.

Mr. Matheson was graduated from Dalhousie in 1910 with High Honours and a medal in Chemistry and Chemical Physics. The following year he took his M. Sc. from McGill University obtaining at the same time the gold medal for the best research. He is now a research Chemist in one of the extensive laboratories of the DuPont Powder Company, better known as the Powder Trust in Wilmington, Delaware.

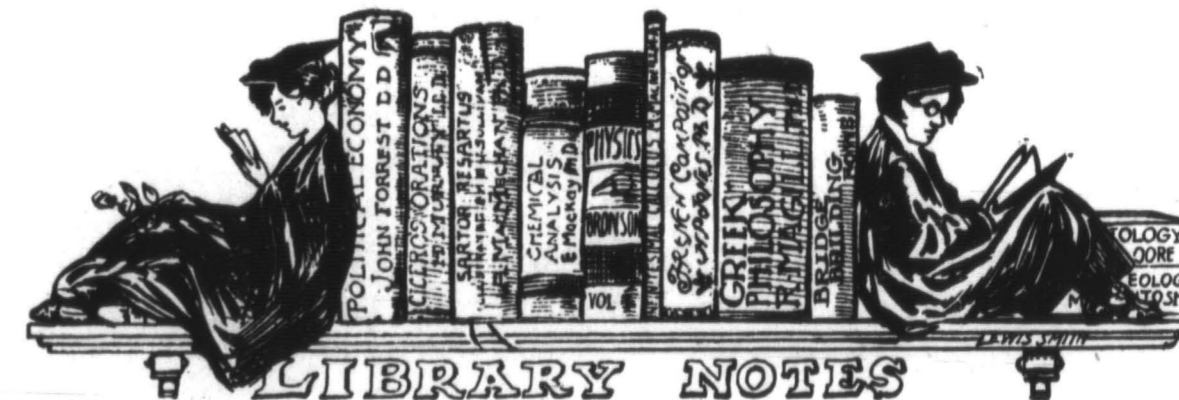
Dr. Burris, '10 and Miss Rutherford, on July 18.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest to the present generation of Dalhousians is that of Margaret MacLellan, B. A. '11, and Rev. J. P. MacIntosh, B. A. '10, which took place at Noel Shore, Hants Co., on November 5th. Both were among the most popular members of their respective classes, good students and enthusiastic leaders in the college societies—in fact, Dame Rumor hath it, a certain "Union Meeting" in which they both took part, is responsible for the present union. However that may be, all happiness to them!

At Oxford, July 9th, Henry Munro, B. A., to Miss Maude Amos, sometime Vice-President of the '13 Class.

At — R. O. Bethune, M. D., '12 to Miss Edith Hallet, late of the staff of the V. G. Hospital.

At Tatamagouche, N. S., Oct. , Miss Carrie M. Drysdale, a former member of Class '14 to Mr. M. L. Urquhart of Truro.



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

Macdonald Memorial.—What promises to be the definitive plan for the Library has been sent in by the consulting architect, Mr. Frank Darling of Toronto, and is being worked up for actual building operations by Mr. Cobb. The "idea" is really satisfactory, combining sightliness with economy. In one way it will recall the original Dalhousie on the Parade, a feature being a portico with columns in the centre of the façade. The style is Georgian and will correspond, of course, with the Lab. now in course of erection.

Naught-Eight.—One of the most handsome and valuable class memorials will be that to the credit of '08. Four more volumes of that magnificent work "Canada and its Provinces" have come in and will be paid for from the unexpended balance of this fund. Every member of the class will be proud to know how their gift has enriched the Library with this invaluable thesaurus.

Garneau's History.—The following letter has been received from Mr. Hector Garneau, grandson of the celebrated historian, whose work inaugurated the first literary movement among our French compatriots at Quebec in the 1860's.

"I have had this day forwarded to your address a copy *de luxe* of my grandfather, F. X. Garneau's *Histoire du Canada*. Vol. II will also be sent to you when it appears next year.

I should feel grateful for placing the book in your valuable library and directing to it the attention of the professors and students of Dalhousie University."

Mr. Garneau may rest assured that his valuable gift is duly appreciated as is also the spirit in which it is offered. He confers a benefit, as if he was receiving it. To hint that a well-known Dalhousian, now in Montreal had a hand in this transaction may not be amiss.

Hints.—Rumor has it that the entire library of a distinguished alumnus of Dalhousie is shortly to be turned over to the Library. Any book is of use to a college, sooner or later. Just at present there is a demand for works on capital punishment. Dalhousians take a keen interest in debating and the resources of our small collection are rarely equal. Empty shelves attract gifts, and collections of books gravitate to libraries.

Order.—The observation of the silence rule in the Library is beyond criticism.

New Books.—More use should be made of the standing desk, where new books are placed, after being catalogued before they are transferred to the shelves. It is good to browse. To take down a new book whose title or binding interests you and leaf it over is an excellent thing. It suggests, it supplies information, it starts trains of thought.



Bachelor F-x to the Saints assembled at Pine Hill—"I believe that every sane man should enter the holy state of matrimony." Watch him girls!

Freshie M-t-ch-ll (emerging from a rear window in the H. L. C. at 3 a. m.)—"How will I ever face mamma without my cane."

McN-tt (translating) Une voix dit, Bon soir, mon ami—"A voice said 'Good morning—'"
Prof. (dejectedly)—"Good night."

Said the Freshies "Our Chief on the Council we'll land!"
And Reggie at once felt his head to expand,
But think not by this, you are quite a man,
Children seen and not heard is a very wise plan.

WHAT SHALL I GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS?

There are a hundred new answers to this question—at Brown's.

Gifts that will be splendidly appropriate for Father, Mother, Brother, Sister, Sweetheart or Friend.

Gifts that will express just the sentiment you want to express.

We would emphasize the importance and convenience of early buying.

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JEWELLERS
128-130 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

Baby D-ws-n on his initial visit to the Maze Cafe', "Say fellow, what's the derivation of restaurant?"

Titius Livius McAsk-ll—"Res—a thing; taurus, a bull—Bully thing."

Just to remind M-s-l-y et al that no one begrudges them the cheap notoriety they unexpectedly received at the hands of R--me et al in the business portion of the City.

Elegy Written on Registration Day.

He plods his way along the City street
A youth to hazing and its ways unknown;
The Sophs to him a kindly welcome meet,
And "Two in One" doth mark him for its own.

His lungs are healthy and his soul sincere,
He lifts his voice and does the man pretend,
But yells of "soothing syrup," "mamma's dear"
Fall on his ear and no one seems his friend.

NOTICE

Did you ever notice the fellow next to you in class how nice his clothes are pressed? You can have yours just the same if you let LEARY do them by joining his Pressing Club, 4 suits a month (one suit a week) for \$1.25. Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing at short notice Phone 1660W and the team will call.

R. J. LEARY
38 SACKVILLE STREET.

Just for fear of disfigured faces for the Freshie-Soph dance the annual scrim between these warring factions was switched over to a nose-rubbing party at the Maze.

Prof. (to co-ed at end of Freshie-Soph dance)—
You do not happen to go **my** way, do you?"

Freshman L-w-e-c-, looking at bulletin board—
"U. S. C.?—Oh! United States of Canada!"

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HATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND RAINCOATS

Are our special lines at special Prices.

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Consult

"WINTERS"

for fashionable furnishings. Quality brings our customers back.

WINTERS

BARRINGTON STREET.

Who went down to Forrest Hall on September 17th to serenade Dr. Ritchie and her cook? Don't all speak at once!!!

A Guy—"Say Charlie! give us some music."

Charlie M-cInn-s (seating himself at piano)—"All right, here's the Forrest Hall National Anthem." Strains of "Pink Lady" float through the room.

Senior—"Who is your vice-president?"

Freshie G. M-cL--d—"I don't know her last name but we call her "Merle."

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our UNDERWOOD typewriters for 10 years—but—what's the use; You don't want to buy a guarantee. That won't typewrite. UNDERWOOD typewriters typewrite. That's all they do. That's all you need. They have proven good enough for nearly a million of the shrewdest and busiest business men. I assure you they are good enough for you.

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147 BARRINGTON STREET.

Examine our Student work before going elsewhere.

Now is the time to have your Xmas Photographs made.

PHONE 1395.

M. F. Jo-sn, seeing a house surgeon watching the football practice—"Who's the chap in pyjamas, fellows?"

In the "smoker" on Ocean Limited:—

Jim—"I would like, Joker, to make a quarter out of you."

But when the game was over Joker had made a dollar and a quarter out of Jim.

Doctor to Student—"I hope you are following my instructions carefully—the pills three times a day, and a drop of whiskey at bedtime."

"Weel, sir, I may be a wee bit behind wi' the pills, but I'm about six weeks in front wi' the whusky."

C. P-rk-r, Dentistry '14 to Boarding Mistress—"Mrs. — the good Lord gave me a stomach."

Boarding Mistress—"What of it?"

Charlie—"Wouldn't you like to round out this gift?"

THE MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE HALIFAX and NEW GLASGOW

annually places more young persons at good salaries than the entire enrolment of the University,

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Think it over and recommend it to your friends who have an aptitude for business.

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E. KAULBACH, C. A.

PRINCIPAL.

D-nsm-r-, to stout nurse at the walking party—"It is very awkward to have short arms."

Nurse—"Well stay on that side for awhile, and then go around to the other."

Fair Damsel, at Kit Gliska's—"Do you dance the Turkey Trot, Mr. M-cL--d?"

H. G. M-cL--d—"Well I don't know the step but I know the halt."

Did you ever
Ask yourself if your
Last coat
Held its shape
On all occasions,—
Ugly, rainy weather or
Sunny, bright day?
In donning a Giffen made coat you
Envelope yourself in a garment guaranteed
to retain its original shape.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Root! Root! Root! Root!
Buy yourself a Giffen suit!
Prices \$16.00 to \$32.00.

GIFFEN'S

9 GOTTINGEN ST. — — HALIFAX

When we were little Mucker-tads just in from old
High School

We thought the nifty junior bunch would never break
a rule;

The grave and reverend senior class were far beyond
our ken,

And now we're IT our very selves, O Gee! What were
we then?

Chorus:—

Rah, Rah, Rah,

What's the matter with Seniors? they're all right.

What's the diff'rence if this is their last night.

For Lawyers, Arts or Engineers

They'll show their smiles but not their tears.

What's the matter with Seniors? they're all right.

We made the College do some stunts, we did some
stunts as well,

The Doom's Day Book a little tale, a little tale can
tell;

But we have sworn to silence all the tell-tales of the
past,

Have hoisted our new banner and have nailed it to the
mast.

So all you little Mucker-tads who follow in our wake,
Take this from us, ilke other things that we have
made you take;

When you are reverend senior class, make others know
you're there,

Go in to win, but learn the game and learn to play it
fair.

M. E. L.

M-cK-s-y, Med. '14, discussing class foot-ball—
 “Boys, if I could lose twenty pounds in weight, I could
 eat alive any ten Arts men.” The Meds. say that if
 M-cK-s-y gets in training the Arts men had better
 take to the woods.

A. H-n-s, Med. '16, better known as “Smoke”
 from Noel, after the Herald and Mail Road Race—
 “Boys, Noel has produced three great men, Victor
 Macaulay is one, and I, myself, am the other two.”

New Books.—Among the many new books re-
 cently coming from the publishers which have created
 much comment are “Through Africville on a Hodang,”
 and “Wrecking Pianos in Cape Breton” by M-h-b-r,
 Med. '17. It is also rumoured that the same author is in-
 tending to write a book on “Broncho Busting” but judg-
 ing from his exhibition in front of the Medical College
 this book will not be as successful as his other efforts.

C-ckb-rn—“I am in love with two beautiful girls
 and I am afraid that if I marry one I shall wish that
 I married the other.”

M--re—“Equally beautiful.”

C-ckb-rn—“Yes.”

M--re—“Well, there's one consolation, they'll both
 get over it.”

It is **Good** to be sure
Better to be insured
Best to be insured in The

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