

The Royal Bank of Canada

INCORPORATED 1869.

Capital Authorized	-	\$	25,000,000
Capital Paid Up	-	-	11,560,000
Reserve Funds	-	-	13,500,000
Total Assets	-	-	180,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

DIRECTORS:

H. S. HOLT, President

E. L. PEASE, Vice-President

E. F. B. JOHNSTON, K. C., 2nd Vice-President.

WILEY SMITH

G. R. CROWE

HUGH PATON

HON. DAVID MACKEN D. K. ELLIOTT

W. J. SHEPPARD

JAS. REDMOND

WM. ROBERTSON

C. S. WILCOX

A. J. BROWN, K. C.

T. J. DRUMMOND

A. E. DYMENT

W. H. THORNE

**330 Branches in Canada and Newfoundland,
35 Branches in Cuba, Porto Rico, Dominican
Republic and British West Indies.**

LONDON, ENGLAND

Bank Buildings,
Princes Street, E. C.

NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Corner William & Cedar Sts.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

AT ALL BRANCHES

INTEREST PAID OR CREDITED AT HIGHEST CURRENT RATES

Savings Accounts may be opened by deposit of \$1.00

Special Facilities given to Students for depositing their money

"PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US."

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Issues every desirable form of policy on Life or Endowment plans.

The large premium income and high class investments of this Company assist in making very profitable returns to our policy-holders. Ask your neighbor what he thinks of his policy in **Canada's Largest Life Insurance Company.**

Write for Annual Report to

HERBERT WALKER, Manager for Nova Scotia.

DENNIS BUILDING, HALIFAX, N. S.

CONTENTS.

<i>Editorial</i>	240
<i>The Students' Forward Movement</i>	242
<i>The Students' Campaign.</i>	244
<i>Universitas Glasgowensis</i>	245
<i>My Ideal College Paper.</i>	249
<i>Library Notes</i>	250
<i>Dr. Roy MacKenzie's "Moralties"</i>	253
<i>Deserted London.</i>	256
<i>The Debate</i>	259
<i>Sodales</i>	263
<i>Athletics</i>	264
<i>D. A. A. C.</i>	270
<i>Delta Gamma</i>	271
<i>Y. W. C. A.</i>	272
<i>Medical School</i>	273
<i>Law School.</i>	274
<i>The Council, not the "U. S. C."</i>	275
<i>Alumni Notes</i>	277
<i>Obituary.</i>	278
<i>Exchanges.</i>	279
<i>Dalhousiensia</i>	280

MIDDAY OR MIDNIGHT IS ALL THE SAME AT

MADER'S CAFE

112 HOLLIS ST. (Opposite Halifax Hotel)

Open from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m. Sunday included.

TRY OUR 35 and 50 CENTS DINNERS.

Served from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p. m. Also Combination Breakfast from 7 a.m. to 10 a. m. Also Combination Suppers from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

This Restaurant has been lately Enlarged and Renovated and is the best east of Montreal.

ORDER COOKING A SPECIALTY.

COLWELL BROS., LIMITED.

H. S. COLWELL, President.

THE BEST PLACE IN HALIFAX TO BUY

Gentlemen's Hats, Furnishings, Athletic Goods and Baggage.

91-95 BARRINGTON ST.,

HALIFAX.

Brander, Morris & Co.

22-24 BARRINGTON ST.

DEALERS IN

High-Class House Furnishings, Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, & Furniture of every description. Iron and Brass Beds and Bedding.

At Buckley's Drug Stores

You will find a large assortment of Nail, Tooth, Shaving and Hair Brushes. The best stock of First-Class Drugs in the City and a nice line of Razor Strops, Razors, Soaps, etc. Also **Dermonline**, the best preparation for chapped hands, face, etc.

We also carry Photo Supplies.

Our Syrup of Hypophosphates is excellent Tonic for Students and all Brain Workers.

BUCKLEY'S DRUG STORES

49 SPRING GARDEN ROAD.
217 PLEASANT ST.

90 BARRINGTON ST.
18 QUINPOOL ROAD.

SMOKE 

DILL'S CUT PLUG

Hobrecker's Halifax Mixture

AND

Hobrecker's Cut Plug  
English Mixture

"PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US."

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY.

ACADEMIC STAFF.

A. Stanley Mackenzie, B. A., (Dal.) Ph. D., (J. H. U.) D. C. L. (Vind.), F. R. S. C., President of the University.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE.

The President, (*ex officio*.)

Rev. John Forrest, D. D., (Queen's), D. C. L., (Vind.) LL. D., (U. N. B.), Professor Emeritus.
John Johnson, M. A., (Dub.), LL. D., (Dal.), Professor Emeritus.
James Liechti, M. A., (Vind.), L. H. D., (Muhl.) Professor Emeritus.
Archibald MacMechan, B. A., (Tor.) Ph. D., (J. H. U.) Munro Professor of English language and Literature.
Howard Murray, B. A., (Lond.) LL. D., (Tor.) McLeod Professor of Classics.
Ebenezer Mackay, B. A., (Da.) Ph. D. (J. H. U.) McLeod Professor of Chemistry.
Howard L. Bronson, Ph. D., (Yale) Munro Professor of Physics.
Howard P. Jones, B. A., (Vind.) Ph. D., (Heid.) McLeod Professor of Modern Languages.
Murray McNeill, B. A., (Dal.) M. A., (Harv.) Professor of Mathematics.
J. N. Finlayson, M. Sc. (McGill), Professor of Civil Engineering.
Hebret L. Stewart, Phd., Munro Professor of Philosophy.
James E. Todd, M. A. (Edin. et Oxon.), Professor of History and Political Economy.

D. S. MacIntosh, B. A., (Dal.), M. Sc. (McGill) Lecturer on Geology.
C. L. Moore, M. A., (Dal.), Assistant Professor of Biology.
J. W. Logan, M. A., (Dal.), Lecturer on Classics.
George K. Butler, M. A., (Dal.), Lecturer on Classics.
C. B. Nickerson, M. A., (Clark), Instructor in Chemistry.
J. H. L. Johnstone, B. A. (Dal.), Instructor in Physics.
Frank D. Graham, B. A. (Dal.), Tutor in Classics.
J. W. Falconer, M. A. (Edin.), D. D., Lecturer on Biblical Literature.
H. A. Kent, M. A. (Dal.), Lecturer on Biblical Literature.
M. Josephine Shannon, Reader in English.
Robert Laing, M. A., (McGill), Examiner in History of Music.
H. Dean, Examiner in Theory of Music.
Dean of the College, Prof. H. Murray.
Secretary of Faculty, Prof. H. P. Jones.
Registrar, Prof. McNeill.
Adviser to Women Students, Eliza Ritchie, Ph. D.

FACULTY OF LAW.

The President (*ex officio*.)

G. Weldon, D. C. L., (Mt. All.), Ph. D., (Yale), K. C., Munro Professor of Constitutional and International Law. Lecturer on Shipping.
Hon. B. Russell, M. A., D. C. L., (Mt. All.) Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Professor of Contracts, Lecturer on Bills and Notes, Sales and Equity.
Hon. A. Drysdale, Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Lecturer on Partnership and Private and Municipal Corporations.
H. McInnes, LL. B., (Dal.) K. C., Lecturer on Procedure.
Hon. J. J. Ritchie, LL. B., (Har.) Judge of the Supreme Court of N. S., Lecturer on Insurance.

Hon. W. B. Wallace, LL. B., (Dal.) J. C. C. Lecturer, on Torts and Crimes.
W. F. O'Connor, B. C. L., LL. B., (Dal.), Lecturer on Real Property and Wills and Administration.
Hon. G. Patterson, M. A., LL. B., (Dal.), J. C. C., Lecturer on Evidence.
Stuart Jenks, K. C., Deputy Attorney-General, Lecturer on Statutes and Crown Rules, and on Practice and Procedure.
T. S. Rogers, B. A. (Acad.), K. C., Lecturer on Practice and Procedure.
B. W. Russell, B. A. (Mt. All.), L. Lecturer on Practice.
Dr. Weldon, Dean.
Prof. Russell, Secretary.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

The President, (*ex officio*.)

Donald Alexander Campbell, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Professor of Therapeutics; 130 Gottingen Street.
A. W. H. Lindsay, B. A., M. D., C. M., (Dal.), M. B., C. M., (Edin.), Professor of Anatomy, 319 Pleasant Street.
M. A. Curry, B. A., (Vind.), M. D., (Univ. N. Y.), Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children; 71 Morris Street.
Murdoch Chisholm, M. D., C. M., (McGill), L. R. C. P., (Lond.), Professor of Clinical Surgery; 303 Brunswick Street.
William Harop Hattie, M. D., C. M., (McGill), Professor of Mental Diseases; Superintendent of N. S. Hospital, Dartmouth.
Montague A. B. Smith, M. D., (Univ. N. Y.), M. D., C. M., (Vind.), Professor of Clinical Medicine; Dartmouth.
Louis M. Silver, B. A., (Vind.), M. B., C. M., (Edin.), Professor of Medicine, and of Clinical Medicine; 65 Morris Street.
John Stewart, M. B., C. M., LL. D., (Edin.), Professor of Surgery; 28 South Street.
A. F. Buckley, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Pharm. Lic. (Montr.), Professor of Materia Medica; 209 South Park Street.

E. Mackay, B. A., (Dal.), Ph. D., (J. H. U.), McLeod Professor of Chemistry; 24 Harvey St.
E. V. Hogan, M. D., C. M., (McGill), M. R. C. S., (Eng.), L. R. C. P. (Lond.), Professor of Surgery and of Clinical Surgery; 323 Brunswick St.
L. M. Murray, M. D., C. M., (McGill), Professor of Medicine; 69 Spring Garden Road.
Howard Logan Bronson, Ph. D., (Yale), George Munro Professor of Physics; 45 Seymour St.
Clarence L. Moore, M. A., (Dal.), F. R. S. C. Professor of Biology; 87 Coburg Road.
Murdoch Alexander Lindsay, N. Sc., (Dal.), M. B., Ch. B., (Edin.), Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology; 318 Pleasant Street.
David Fraser Harris, M. B., C. M., M. D., (Glasg.), B. Sc., (Lond.), D. Sc., (Birm.), F. R. S., (Edin.), Professor of Physiology; 80 South Park St.
William Bruce Almon, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Associate Professor of Obstetrics; 35 Hollis St.
James Ross, M. D., C. M., (McGill), Lecturer on Skin Diseases; 183 Pleasant Street.
W. D. Forrest, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), M. R. C. S., (Eng.), L. R. C. P., (Lond.), Lecturer on Medicine; 257 Pleasant Street.

(v)

FACULTY OF MEDICINE—Continued.

The President, (*ex officio*.)

James Robert Corston, B. A., M. D., C. M.; (Dal.), Lecturer on Therapeutics and Hygiene, 337 Brunswick Street.
W. F. O'Connor, Ll. B., (Dal.), B. C. L., (Vind.), Legal Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence; Metropole Building.
Kenneth Angus MacKenzie, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Lecturer on Medicine and Demonstrator of Anatomy; 263 Brunswick Street.
Philip Weatherbe, M. B., Ch. B., (Edin.), Lecturer on Surgery and Demonstrator of Operative Surgery; 144 Spring Garden Road.
Edward Blackadder, M. A. A., (Acad.), M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence; 150 South Street.
Carleton Bell Nickerson, A. M., (Clark), Instructor in Chemistry; 115 South Park Street.
Robert Evatt Mathers, M. D., (New York), Lecturer on Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; 345 Morris Street.

J. H. L. Johnstone, B. Sc., (Dal.), Instructor in Physics.
J. L. Potter, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), C. P. A. M. C. Lecturer on Hygiene.
Murdoch Alexander MacAulay, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Demonstrator of Anatomy; 327 Brunswick Street.
Lewis Thomas, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), M. R. C. S., (Eng.), L. R. C. P., (Lond.), Demonstrator of Practical Surgery; 299 Brunswick Street.
E. M. McLeod, Memb. N. S. Pharm. So., Demonstrator of Practical Materia Medica.
John Rankine, B. A., M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy; Kaye and Albert Streets.
G. A. MacIntosh, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Demonstrator of Physiology; 566 Robie Street.
Secretary of the Faculty, Dr. Lindsay.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY.

The President, (*ex officio*.)

A. W. H. Lindsay, B. A., M. D., C. M., (Dal.), M. B., C. M., (Edin.), Professor and Examiner in Anatomy.
Frank Woodbury, D. D. S., (P. C. D. S.), Professor and Examiner in History, Ethics and Jurisprudence.
G. H. Fluck, D. D. S., (P. D. C.), Lecturer in Prosthetic Dentistry.
F. W. Ryan, D. D. S., (U. of M.), Professor and Examiner in Operative Dentistry.
A. W. Cogswell, M. D., C. M., (Hfx. M. C.), D. D. S., (U. of P.), Professor and Examiner in Oral Pathology and Therapeutics.
E. Mackay, B. A., (Dal.), Ph. D., (J. H. U.), McLeod Professor and Examiner in Chemistry.
G. K. Thompson, D. D. S., (P. D. C.), Professor and Examiner in Crown and Bridge Work, Ceramics and Prophylaxis.
S. G. Ritchie, B. A., (U. N. B.), D. M. D., (Tuft Dent. Col.), Professor and Examiner in Prosthetic Dentistry.
F. H. Sexton, B. Sc., (Mass. Inst. Tech.), Lecturer and Examiner in Metallurgy.
W. H. H. Beckwith, D. D. S., (U. of P.), Lecturer in Operative Dentistry.
Howard L. Bronson, Ph. D., (Yale), Munro Professor and Examiner in Physics.
W. C. Oxner, D. D. S., (B. C. D. S.), Lecturer in Crown and Bridge Work and Ceramics.
R. E. Macdonald, D. D. S., (P. D. C.), Lecturer in Operative Dentistry.

F. V. Woodbury, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), L. R. C. S. and L. R. C. P., (Edin.), L. F. P. S., (Gals.) Professor and Examiner in General and Oral Surgery and Anaesthetics.
W. W. Woodbury, B. Sc., (Dal.), D. D. S., (P. D. C.), Professor and Examiner in Orthodontia.
A. F. Buckley, M. D., C. M., (Dal.), Pharm. Lic., (Montr.), Professor and Examiner in Materia Medica.
David Fraser Harris, M. B., C. M., M. D., (Glas. B. Sc., (Lno.), D. Sc., (Birm.), F. R. S. E., Professor and Examiner in Physiology and Histology.
R. H. Woodbury, D. D. S., (P. D. C.), Lecturer in Prosthetic Dentistry.
M. A. Lindsay, B. Sc., (Dal.), M. B., Ch. B., (Edin.) Professor and Examiner in Pathology and Bacteriology.
Demonstrators in Dental Subjects—
Dr. F. W. Ryan, Dr. W. W. Woodbury,
Dr. G. K. Thomson, Dr. R. H. Woodbury,
Dr. W. C. Oxner, Dr. S. G. Ritchie.
Dean of Faculty, Dr. Frank Woodbury, 318 Pleasant St., Halifax, N. S.
Recording Secretary of Faculty, Dr. F. W. Ryan.
All correspondence should be addressed to the Dean.
Dean of College—Professor Howard Murray;
Secretary of Senate—Professor Howard Murray;
Librarian—Dr. MacMechan; Curator of Museum—D. S. McIntosh; Assistant Librarian Arts—Miss G. U. Smith, M. A.; Law Librarian—F. G. Bradley.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President—G. Fred. Pearson, L. L. B.; Vice Presidents—C. J. Burchell, L. L. B., F. V. Woodbury, M. D., C. M.; Secretary—Murray Macneill, M. A.; Executive Committee—George Henderson, Jas. H. Trefry, M. A., J. S. Roper, M. A., H. H. Blois, A. H. Buckley, Gazette Editor—R. A. Clemens, B. A.

A. PUBLICOVER

The Students' Barber

Four Barbers. We hone Razors and guarantee satisfaction. First class Shoe Shine 5 cents.

23 Spring Garden Road.

RAY B. MULLONEY

DENTIST

139 Barrington St.

Foot of St. Paul's Hill.

TELEPHONE 1419J.

THE
NOTMAN PHOTO STUDIO

30 DUKE STREET

(SOUTH SIDE)

HALIFAX, :: N. S.

Between Barrington and Granville Street.

STUDENTS!

It will pay you to look over our line of Slater Shoes.
If its Footwear, we have it.
Repairing and Cleating a Specialty.

L. CUVELIER

12 DRESDEN ROW, PHONE 780W HALIFAX, N. S.

STUDENTS!

Of the University make a good appearance when
wearing our make of SUITS and OVERCOATS
we supply either

"TAILOR MADE OR READY TO WEAR"

We appreciate your patronage by prompt service
and good values.

**W. S. MUNNIS, COR. JACOB and WATER STS.
HALIFAX, :: N. S.**

AFTER COLLEGE:—

THE WIDE WIDE WORLD!!

Some sweet day you will furnish a cosy nest.

Let **FRANCIS** supply the goods.

**103 to 111 ARGYLE ST., HALIFAX.
22 to 28 BUCKINGHAM ST.,**

The House of the Nimble Sixpence.

"PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US."

The Dalhousie Gazette



' To business that we love we rise betime
And go to 't with delight.'
Antony and Cleopatra.

"ORA ET LABORA."

Vol. XLVI. HALIFAX, N. S., APRIL, 1914. No. 7.

The Dalhousie Gazette.

FOUNDED 1869.

Published monthly, during the college term, by the authority of the
University Students' Council of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Editorial Staff.

W. MCC. NELSON, B. A., LAW '14, Editor-in-Chief.
H. G. MACLEOD, Arts, '14. C. W. PARKER, Dent, '14.
J. P. MARTIN, Arts '16. H. W. KIRKPATRICK, Med. '16.
C. M. McINNES, Arts, '15.

Lady Editors:—**MISS K. E. ALLEN, Arts '13.**
MISS E. MACKENZIE, Arts, '14.

Alumni Editors:—**R. A. CLEMEN, B. A.**
MISS GEORGENE FAULKNER, B. A.

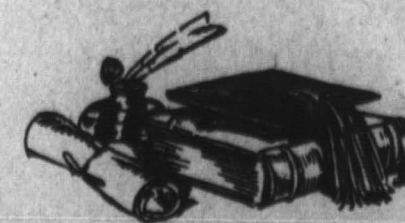
Business Manager:—**P. MACAULAY, Arts, '14.**

Asst. Business Manager:—**J. N. LYONS, Med. '15**

The subscription price is \$1.00 per year. Single copies ten cents each.
Remittances should be made payable to the order of THE DALHOUSIE
GAZETTE, and should be made by Money Order, Postal Note, or Cheque.
Cheque should include enough for exchange.

Subscriptions are not discontinued till all arrears are paid.

Advertising Rates will be sent on application to the Business Manager.





EDITORIAL

ONCE more the Intercollegiate Debate has passed and another victory has been added to our list. Although our team consisted entirely of new men, they have acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of Dalhousie debaters, and on all sides appreciation of their splendid work has been heard. They have worked hard and have sacrificed much in order to uphold the glory of our College, and our thanks are due to them as well as to those who so ably assisted them in preparing for it. The Kingsmen, although defeated, showed that they were good fellows all through and we wish them better luck next time.

The present year has marked the beginning of the third cycle of Debates held by the Intercollegiate League. During the eleven years of its existence, this league has undoubtedly done much to arouse and foster interest in Debating in the six colleges belonging to the league. But we think that the object of the league would be better accomplished if some changes were made in the rules. One matter in which a change seems to be desirable is the manner of choosing judges for the debates. This matter was discussed by several speakers at the dinner given to the King's Debaters here, and suggestions for changes made. The present system is for each of the colleges to submit to its opponent a list of names of those it is willing to accept. After several of these lists have passed, they are supposed to agree on three men who act as judges for the Debates between those colleges. If the colleges cannot agree, then the Intercollegiate Committee, consisting of one representative from each of the colleges in the League, meets and appoints judges. At first this system seemed to work all right and the judges were chosen with little trouble, as a rule.

(240)

But of late years it is becoming more and more difficult for two opposing colleges to agree on judges. The meeting of the Intercollegiate Committee is being looked on as an annual affair, and this year the Committee had to choose the judges for all three debates. None of the opposing teams could agree on any men although in one case, we are told, forty-two names were submitted. Obviously, there is something wrong. Each side seems to distrust the other—to suspect that any man chosen by their opponents is likely to be biased. Such a feeling is not in the interests of good debating, and some new method of selection should be devised by which it would be eliminated. Just what method should be used, we are not prepared to say. To do away with the decision altogether, as one speaker advocated, would, in our opinion, greatly lessen the interest in the debates.

A suggestion made by one who has had experience on the Intercollegiate Committee might be worth considering. He advocated a permanent impartial committee to consist of, say, one Judge from the Supreme Court of each of the Maritime Provinces, this Committee to appoint nine men each year to act as judges, and apportion them to the different debates.

This matter is one which, we think, should be taken up at once by all the Colleges in the League. We commend it to your attention, and will welcome other suggestions in regard to it from those interested.

WHEN this number of the Gazette comes out, the dreaded "exams" will be over for most of us, and we will be preparing to leave for the summer for a holiday or—in the case of many of us—for another kind of work. To all, whether working or playing, we extend the wish that you may have the best of luck and come back—if you are not in the graduating class—ready to do your part next year in making a bigger, better Dalhousie. Don't forget the College altogether when you are away. You think it the best out—tell someone else why—advertise its advantages as much as you can, wherever you may be. And—one last word—don't forget the Students' Building—our building—help it along.

THE STUDENTS' FORWARD MOVEMENT.

The Student's campaign has been meeting with very gratifying success so far, and the organization for the campaign is being effected as rapidly as possible. The Executive Committee, which is a large and representative body, has appointed J. McG. Stewart, B. A., as Chairman and E. C. Phinney as Secretary. The minutes of the mass meeting, the resolution passed there in regard to the building, and the letter of the Board of Governors, have been made up in a book form and signed by the Board of Governors, and are now being signed by the students. Every student is expected to sign these documents, which will then be bound and preserved as a memorial for future generations of Dalhousians. The majority of students have also agreed to devote their caution money (Two dollars each) to an organization fund.

The Executive also decided to publish a fortnightly paper—"The Dalhousian"—from May 1st until after the campaign. This will be a sixteen page, four column paper, and about three thousand copies of each issue will be distributed. It is thought that we can thus bring the subject before the minds of the public and prepare them most effectively in this way for what is to come. We expect this paper to be most interesting, as we hope to have among our contributors some of the most important and best known men in Canada. Look out for the first number on May 1st; it will be worth reading.

The following are the Chairmen of the various sub-committees:—

Organization—J. S. Fraser
 Financial and Secretarial—J. McG. Stewart
 Publicity and Printing—H. P. Bell
 Design and Building—F. D. Graham
 Canvassing—W. M. Nelson
 Special Efforts—E. C. Phinney
 Class Memorials—G. H. Campbell.

The Special Efforts Committee, in conjunction with a committee from the Dramatic Club have arranged for the caste of "The College Widow" to make a trip to Sydney, Glace Bay, Antigonish and New Glasgow during the first week in May. In addition to the financial aid which the movement will receive in this way, it will also be an excellent advertisement for it. The reports of the advance agents, J. S. Fraser and T. A. Lebbetter, assure the success of the play.

The Organization Committee is also busy arranging the plan of campaign, which will probably be fully mapped out before College closes.

The success of the movement is assured if every student will give his support to these Committees in doing the work.



THE STUDENTS' CAMPAIGN.

You've heard of the Crusades and wars Hannibalic,
 You've read much of Caesar and Columbus the Bold,
 You cherish high revered the memory of Wolsley,
 You worship Lord Nelson for deeds manifold;
 We all love to think of the great deeds of others,
 Way back in the history and chivalry reign,
 But if you're the metal that keeps history booming
 Enlist in the ranks of the students' campaign.

An epoch in history, well worthy the title,
 The sons of Dalhousie have pledged to mark down,
 And bearing their colors, the stripe of the Tiger
 They march forth to victory, these Knights of the Gown
 The sons? yes and daughters, they too are campaigning
 The tigress refuses to stay in her lair.
 The Alumni have challenged, the students have
 answered,
 "A Union at Studley"—the project we dare.

For many a decade, we've dreamed of a building;
 The student's own sanctum, to have and to hold,
 And now to make real these dreams so long fostered
 We marshall our lines neath the Black and the Gold.
 True, some will deride us and scoff at our efforts—
 The fool loves to scoff, and the idle to chide—
 But we'll work for a Union, erected at Studley,—
 An awe to the world, to the students a pride.

We have no Lord Helpus to build us a mansion,
 Where real college spirit triumphantly dwells;
 But this marks an epoch in all college history;
 The students campaigning to build it themselves.
 Then rise fellow students, let each make an effort;
 Our dream of the Union at Studley's not dead
 If for their prospectus we can't raise the stirling,
 Then ashes to ashes, the spirit has fled.

K.

UNIVERSITAS GLASGOWENSIS.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

The university bells peal the hour with deep resounding note, and the familiar sound awakens in student and graduate alike, loyal sentiments towards the stately halls and quadrangles of Glasgow University. The sight of this magnificent building has never failed to impress me, no less now than when I first came to Glasgow, and beheld, with unbounded admiration, this splendid college of which Great Britain's second city has every reason to be proud. The cloisters, with their proud portals and huge stone pillars, the quadrangles dotted with scarlet gowned undergraduates, the stately Bute Hall, with its beautiful stained glass windows and lofty organ, are in themselves a splendid spectacle; while the glorious site on which the university stands, commanding a view far across park and city, makes, or should make, even the fresher feel a very humble and unimportant, nay, presumptuous individual.

At this point, it might be well to give some description of the comprehensive meaning which the word "university" expresses. The actual university buildings are known as Gilmorehill, where the men, and in the higher and honours subjects, the women too, attend classes. Less than half a mile from Gilmorehill, and ideally situated with an outlook over the Botanic Gardens and River Kelvin, is Queen Margaret College, the special domain of the women students. In addition to large, well-lighted class rooms, wide halls and staircase artistically decorated, Queen Margaret College possesses a splendid reading room, with large well stocked book shelves, where the studious-minded seekers after knowledge pass many a busy and profitable hour, and rejoice over large "silence" notices displayed over mantelpiece and door. Next door to the library is a cosy little sitting room, where the carefree and frivolous peruse and chuckle over the latest joke in "Punch".

The majority of the girls have a delightful feeling of possession with regard to Queen Margaret College. Within its sacred walls, the girl student may hold forth at debate and meeting, indulge in long and spirited political discussions, and voice her opinions with a freedom which she would not perhaps experience within the stately portals of Gilmorehill. Yet Gilmorehill has its undoubted advantages for the women too. The immense library, containing a very valuable collection of books on every conceivable subject, the quiet reading room, and separate class libraries, are all accessible to her, while she cannot but experience a feeling of pride as she passes to and from the fine old building.

One of the most indispensable institutions in connection with a university, is without doubt, the Students' Union. Gilmorehill and Queen Margaret College each have their own union, the former for the men, and the Q. M. C. Union for the women students. The Union affords ample opportunity for study, social intercourse, club meetings, and lastly, but by means no leastly, provides for the needs of the innter woman. A glance at the drawing room, reading room and dining room, proves all three departments to be well patronised. The drawing room is the resort of the overworked and the light hearted alike, who curl up by the fire and seek diversion in newspapers, magazines, and conversation. The zealous student hies her to the library and there passes "the instructive hours" in genuine toil and honest labour, while the hungry member, returning from an A. M. class, retires to the dining room, there to sample the menu and indulge in friendly gossip with her classmates.

The Sunday afternoon service in the Bute Hall is an event of no small importance. The procession, composed of principal and professors in gown and hood, followed by students in scarlet gown, never fail to interest the public, and the powerful and melodious organ and well-trained choir, combine to make the service ever impressive, popular and well-attended.

The college societies are far too numerous to mention. In most cases Queen Maragret College and Gilmorehill have their separate societies, though some hold joint meetings. The Christian Union, both of Gilmorehill and Queen Margaret College has a very large membership roll, its meetings are bright and interesting, and its various activites well supported. Indeed, the Christian Union is one of the biggest factors in college, and has a wide and far-reaching influence on the student life at large.

In almost every faculty and class, dances, debates and socials are frequent. The literary genius devotes much spare time to debating societies; the future Member of Parliament rushes eagerly into politics; while the brilliant French or German scholar chooses "Le Chardon" and the "Deutcher Verein" (the university French and German clubs) as chief sphere of outside interest.

One of the most exciting events in the students' college career is the Rectorial election—an event which takes place every three years, and which is always the occasion of wild rejoicing and jubilation—. . . Liberals and Conservatives are, for the time being, at daggers drawn, and rush anxiously about canvassing for votes for their respective parties. A regular political campaign takes place, and what with canvassing, party dances, and finally the excitement of polling-day, the undergraduate's life is a thrilling and strenuous one. The following year, the Lord Rector comes to deliver his address to the university. A fancy dress parade meets the great man and the hilarious students follow his carriage to the residence of the principal in the university grounds. The next day the eagerly anticipated address is delivered, preceded by a noisy, hilarious students' concert. At night, a dance is given, where the recipient of all the honours is himself present. Not until the Lord Rector has finally departed amid cheers from enthusiastic students, do things once more assume their normal order.

Graduations take place at frequent intervals, and the principal is too wise and too well experienced in graduations to expect anything resembling order from the noisy mob at the far end of the hall. Benches are carried away, leaving their occupants astonished and standing; paper pellets are hurled at the apparently unconcerned organist, and wild confusion reigns generally.

The Glasgow University Magazine is published weekly by the students. Well written, humourous, and gently satirical, it is well patronized and has a very satisfactory sale. Every loyal student has two important duties to fulfil—to join the Union and buy the University Magazine.

Queen Margaret Hall, within a stone's throw of Gilmorehill, affords residence and accomodation for a limited number of women students. It is situated in a secluded nook, and enjoys peace and quiet, and affords a most comfortable home for all its inmates.

Opportunity for sports, athletics and gymnastics is given to the student, and hockey, tennis and the men's football clubs are well patronised. A splendidly equipped gymnasium adjoins the university, and hours of attendance and instruction are arranged to suit the students.

Life at Glasgow University is thus full of interest and opportunity; and gives the student an educational training and degree which can not but stand him or her in good stead at all times and in all places.

E. M. H.

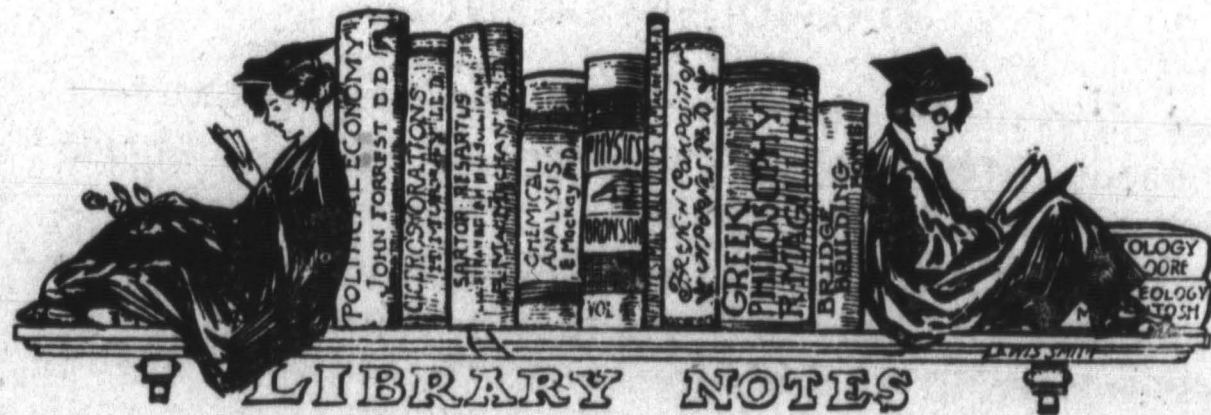


MY IDEAL COLLEGE PAPER.

The ideal college journal has a wide field, for the home-folk treasure it, graduates rejuvenate themselves over it, and kindred sheets tone up to it. It enlists the active support of the student body and reflects the life of the University. Above all, it has a sense of proportion. It reports a party in a line and a dance by a note in a calendar of events. But it records, with the assiduity of a Boswell, the witticisms alike of student and professor. Some of its features are: a chirpy English theme, an inspiration to the less skilled in composition; the sketches of a budding Bengough; items of avowed Christian import; the verses of poets innumerable. (The Editor keeps the printer well supplied with the latter—a relish for the odd corners.) That it may be a compact journal of record, it excludes "Ads" from the reading pages, and uses in part the double column and small type. To conclude, I give the secret of its present interest and its future worth—it writes for **posterity**.

J. M. F. '16





"*Bibliotheca valde desiderata.*"

Dalhousie Corner.—For years, the books, pamphlets, articles, etc., etc., written by Dalhousians have been accumulating in various safe places in the Library. When the Macdonald Memorial is opened, these will be transferred to it and kept together as an evidence of the intellectual activity of Dalhousians. On those shelves will be MacGregor's fifty papers, "Danny" Murray's mathematical works, (including Stephen Leacock's improvements), "Mashie" Logan's and the Rev. A. L. Fraser's poems, the stories of J. Macdonald Oxley, J. T. Murray's "Dramatic Companies," MacRae's "Alberta", and so on and so on. Science, fiction, poetry, history—they will make a goodly show. Dalhousians should keep their "Corner" in mind and send copies of their publications to the Librarian. No books will be more warmly welcomed.

Latest Additions.—The latest accessions to this "Corner" are Dr. Roy Mackenzie's excellent book on the "English Moralities", which is reviewed at length elsewhere; and Dr. E. W. Nichol's thesis for the doctorate at Yale. It is entitled "The Semantic Variability and Semantic Equivalents of Aso and Lento". And if you think you know what *that* means look in your dictionary for "semantic". Dr. Mackenzie's book has the honor of appearing in the "Harvard Studies in English," and well deserves its place there. Not only does it place the whole subject in an entirely new light, but it has also the rare distinction of being well written and readable.

(250)

"Canada."—Four more volumes (11, 12, 13 and 14) of "Canada and its Provinces" have just been received. These contain contributions by Superintendent A. H. MacKay, Principal Sexton and Principal Cumming as well as Dr. MacMechan's history of Nova Scotia, which furnished the material for his recent course of lectures.

Library Books.—Now is the time for looking homeward, or towards the summer job, or the mission field. It is the time for paying bills and packing trunks. As you put in your books, just look (for the fun of the thing) and see if, peradventure, any of them contain the library *ex-libris* with the two rampant beasts defending the Dalhousie eagle. Library books are notorious for their bad habit of sneaking in among a student's lawful possessions. They should be promptly headed off, and weeded out, and returned to their anxious guardian in the Library. "Look well, oh wolves!" Besides, your trunks will be that much lighter.

Stewart Collection.—Two more trunks of this collection have been labelled and listed. It is a tedious job. There remain eight more to be done.

Macdonald Memorial.—Work goes on apace at the building-we-never-expected-to-see. It will be a reality in stone and mortar by the autumn of 1914.

Great Disappointment.—To hundreds of old Dalhousians, it will be a severe disappointment that Professor Johnson will be unable to lay the cornerstone of the building which is to perpetuate the memory of his old friend and colleague—"Charlie." It would have been most fitting that one of the staff who assisted in the Renaissance of Dalhousie in 1863 should have a hand in the new forward movement of 1914. Half a century of progress, and the life of one professor spans it. All will regret to learn that Professor Johnson is not well and cannot accept the urgent invitation to attend this ceremony.

Canadian Literature. Dalhousians often come to the Librarian^s inquiring about Canadian authors and their works. Hitherto the task of satisfying them has been difficult, owing to the variety and obscurity of the sources of information. Henceforward it will be easy to point them to accepted authorities. The publishers of "Canada and its Provinces" are issuing separate reprints of the more important articles contained in this huge and authoritative encyclopedia on all things Canadian. Among these are the monographs of Mr. T. G. Marquis and Abbe' Camille Roy on our bi-lingual literature. Both writers are thoroughly competent and well informed, and their books, now in the Library, will be accessible to all interested in Canadian letters.



DR. ROY MACKENZIE'S "MORALITIES."

To discover that a book is written from an entirely original point of view is refreshing. One's attention is arrested and one's interest quickened from the very beginning. The problem suggests immediately new possibilities, and should the new solution seem logical, one feels that it has more than mere interest of the moment to recommend it.

"The English Moralities from the Point of View of Allegory" has just been published. The author is Roy MacKenzie, a graduate of whom Alma Mater may well be proud, for it is such as he who uphold her traditions and spread abroad her fame in the land. After "making his Doctor" at Harvard, he has obtained a good position in Washington University, St. Louis.

The author sweeps away all preconceived ideas of the English Moralities and makes a fresh start. That he is taking high ground when he says "I am right and everybody else is wrong" he admits; yet he endeavors to prove that such is the case.

Existing definitions are first examined and discrepancies discovered between the definitions given and the plays grouped under them. Should each definition be followed to the letter it would really admit only two or three plays. Neither in these definitions is any mention made of the prime object of the Moralities—the presentation of some lesson for the guidance of life. "Remove this from the Morality," says the author "and you strip it of its essential quality, its reason for being." These qualities being necessary to a complete definition, and heretofore absent, a new comprehensive definition is now offered, "The moralities are not a series of plays which have for the most part adopted allegory as a method of presentation, but a series of allegories presented in dramatic form. Any sort of play may introduce allegory as an accidental embellishment, but these plays, written primarily to teach a moral lesson, involve the allegorical plot as their basis, since any

other kind of plot is liable to produce a merely human interest in the spectacle of living characters in action, instead of centering the attention on a moral lesson."

The characters which appear in the Moralities, the *Dramatis Personae*, are classified by most writers as "allegorical or symbolical; figures representing virtues and vices, qualities of the human mind, or abstract conceptions in general." But this "as a definition is vague and inadequate." *Everyman* is taken as a typical example. The character "Everyman" is identical with mankind, man or *Humanum Genus*; that is, he is the representative of the human race, who appears under different names in many of the Moralities . . . he is to be regarded, not as an individual man, or as the representative of one class, but as a highly universalized type, the representative of the human whole race." Four types of characters appear in the Moralities, the individual man, the specialized type, or representative of a class, the universalized type, and the most highly universalized type of all. This last, according to the present definition, is the morality hero. "A Morality" then is a play allegorical in structure, which has for its main object the teaching of some lesson for the guidance of life, and in which the principal characters are personified abstractions or highly universalized types."

Plays of the nature of *Appius and Virginia* are not, of course, covered by this definition. But these are defined, not as Morality plays, but as "Historical Plays with Morality features."

Previous methods deal with the Moralities either chronologically or with little consistency as to the main characteristics. They are now divided into a fourfold classification "purely on the basis of allegorical structure.":

- I. Conflict between Virtues and Vices
 - a. For Supremacy
 - b. For the Possession of Man
 1. Man Spiritual
 2. Man Intellectual

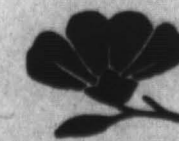
3. Man Represented merely by One or more Personified Attributes
- II. Illustration of a Special Test
- III. The Summons of Death
- IV. Religious or Political Controversy.

Each division of this Classification is discussed separately, with full regard to character and plot; treating most fully of the second division, under which is placed the bulk of the English Moralities. Here the interest is not so much in man, a person, as the centre of the stage, but "in the fortunes of abstract good and evil, and the more interested we become in the strife, the less likely are we to remember that man is the spoil of the victor."

Finally, the relation of the plays to their original audience is considered. Popular opinion to the contrary, this author denies that they were "dull, dreary, lifeless". "They could not have been dreary abstractions to the people who saw them on the stage, or needless to say, they would not have appeared in play after play for more than two hundred years." The secret of this fascination, he discovers in the fact that the Moralities were written primarily to be acted, not to be read. "Our own contemporaries," he says "were somewhat surprised a few years ago, to discover that *Everyman* was tremendously effective on the stage."

We close the book feeling that this able analysis throws much fresh light on the subject. It is no ordinary juggling of old material, but a genuine, comprehensive contribution to the resources of the student.

G. U. S.



DESERTED LONDON.

The idea of an empty London is in itself strikingly impressive, opening wide the field of boundless speculation, and furnishing material for the wildest imagination. We, who are daily accustomed to the din and bustle, the gaieties and pleasures, the gains, losses, labors and turmoil of the British Empire, find it extremely difficult to conceive the reverse of present affairs—to grasp the grand and solemn idea of a fallen Empire, and a deserted London, which is not, however, so absurd or so unlikely to come to pass, as one would judge it at first thoughts to be. Cities almost, if not quite, as populous and as opulent, have been so far influenced by natural or artificial circumstances, that even their very sites are now simply a matter of conjecture. Towns and cities must inevitably go through birth, youth, rise and decay as does man. Ancient Babylon is lost in oblivion; Nineveh is buried in her ruin; the glories of Rome, Athens and Carthage are departed never to return. Having therefore, so many examples before her, it behooves London to look into the causes of their downfall.

The wealth and prosperity of a country or city are caused and promoted by good social and political government, by a good situation, and by the enterprise of its citizens. All great cities, ancient or modern, and London is no exception to the rule, have enjoyed these boons before rising to any eminence, and the loss of one or all of them soon results in their decay.

The evil government of her rulers, coupled with the destruction of her advantageous position by marine discoveries, took the wealth of Venice and other ports on the Mediterranean to the northern ports of the open sea. Till America and the South Sea Islands were discovered, the Mediterranean ports possessed the commerce of the world; but as civilization spread Venice and Genoa no longer represented the commerce of the world, but only that of an inland sea.

It is not so hard, then, to believe that the prosperity of London will not endure forever, knowing, as we do, that its greatness depends chiefly upon the supply of minerals in the districts around it. When this supply fails, as inevitably it must; or when a corrupt and evil government is at the hand of affairs, then will London fall as have fallen so many of the once famous world centres. Perhaps the metropolis will continue to increase in wealth and size for several centuries more; perhaps her decline will commence sooner than we anticipate—one thing is certain, that, sooner or later, the event will happen. She has had, or is having, her day; but when that is over, she must give place to a modern usurper, even as in days long past she usurped. The Empire must some day reach its climax; it will cease to increase; and as there is no such thing as standing still, it must go back into oblivion as has the power of Rome and Greece; of Assyria and Carthage.

Let us look at London after it has thus lost its power and sunk into decay.

In the place of the busy murmur of life and bustle everything is hushed and reposed. There are no factories and workshops to ring with human voices and operations; and the innumerable railways, once burdened daily with tons of human and mercantile traffic, are buried and forsaken. The deserted and useless river, made picturesque by the ruins of a nation's boast, is, alas! the Thames, the peerless Thames of the poets, the busy, wealthy river of days long past. The ruins of the mighty bridges, the river embankment, the few noble blocks of buildings on its banks, will lessen in the future archaeologist's mind the gigantic remains of Rome and Athens, and give him some idea of the genius and ability of his forefathers.

After a few years, it may become the haunt of tourists and travellers, who will gaze in rapture upon the mighty ruins, and talk wisely of the wealth and commerce of ancient Englishmen, of Alfred the Great, of Queens Elizabeth and Victoria, of Edward the Peacemaker and George V, of Shakespeare and Milton,

Burns and Dickens, of Pitt and Gladstone, of Nelson and Wellington, of Roberts and Kitchener.

They will discover the remains of old Drury Lane Theatre, which will occasion numberless essays on the dramatic art of the ancients. The discovery of a portion of the Library or of the Geological Department of the British Museum will create as much sensation as the discoveries in Herculaneum and Pompeii have caused in recent years. Imagine the sensation caused by some one finding his way to the underground railways, imagine the disputes as to which part of the Parliament House was used by the Lords and which by the Commons; the learned dissertations on the laws, government, habits and customs of the people as inferred from the remains of the Tower, Buckingham Palace, the Law Courts, St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey.

Many future "Gibbons" will make themselves immortal from their histories of "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire". The grand old city, at present the seat of the world's power, will be a theme upon which the students will vie with each other in producing the best essays and poems; scholars will sermonize and philosophers moralize.

The ancient naval glory of the nation, the deeds of Raleigh, Drake and Nelson; of the Lion Hearted, the Black Prince and the Iron Duke; the lonely river, once filled with a thousand ships; the noble works of art and architecture will live forever in the songs of numberless voices. Awe and admiration will fill the hearts of the greatest thinkers and bravest warriors of future nations.

With these sad reflections, we have the consolation to know that, though the Empire falls and though the city decays, the spirit of the place and of the nation will ever be fresh and living and will be carried by her children into all parts of the World. Even now, it is strong in Canada and Australia, in India and Africa. Her enterprise, her language and literature will be preserved when its authors and birthplace have fallen,

and when the British Empire and London are but names, they will be names used by posterity with pride and with worth affection.

R. B. B. Law '16.

THE DEBATE.

This year our opponents in the Intercollegiate League were the men from King's. The debate was held in the Assembly Hall of the School for the Blind on March 23rd, and resulted in another victory for Dalhousie. The resolution, which was supported by King's and opposed by Dalhousie read as follows:

"Resolved, that it is in the interest of the British Empire that all her born subjects be given free entrance and citizenship to every part thereof.

The gallery was occupied by the Dalhousie Students, who under the leadership of Jack McDonald rendered the college songs and yells with great effect. The stage was decorated with the colors and pennants of the respective colleges. The judges were: Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, Rev. Dr. Sprague and Professor Wm. Tweedie, both of Mount Allison. Each speaker had fifteen minutes and the two leaders ten minutes each for rebuttal. The affirmative opened and closed the debate.

Dr. Forrest occupied the chair, and his popularity with the student body was clearly demonstrated by the enthusiastic reception with which he was received. Dr. Forrest spoke of the benefits to be derived from the study necessary for preparation of debate and he called upon E. M. Wiswell, the leader of the King's team to open the debate for the affirmative.

Mr. Wiswell, the youngest debater on the platform, made an excellent speech. He presented his case in a clear, logical manner, and was the most

effective speaker of the visitors. He defined the terms "best interests" and "free entrance," and argued that the resolution should be considered from an imperial and not a local standpoint, and that consequently a sacrifice must be made for the greatest good of the greater number. Free entrance would cause a spread of British principles and ideals and so extend British institutions, laws and influence. There is danger in restriction as it leaves a large part of the empire in ignorance of the other parts. He pointed out that India was essential to the empire, both from a defensive and commercial standpoint.

J. McK. Stewart opened the debate for the negative. He argued that the British oriental was the objectional element to free entrance and he opposed such free entrance on the grounds of the excessive supply of cheap labor, the ill effects on white labor, and the introduction of a lower standard of living.

Mr. Stewart developed the objections to the resolution from a labor standpoint and the consequent demoralization of labor conditions. Mr. Stewart had excellent presentation and developed his arguments systematically and in a strong manner.

E. Jeffrey was the second speaker for King's. He argued that the British empire must uphold the principles of freedom and justice, which must be extended consistently to all her subjects. To discriminate against the Indians, who had fought in defense of the Empire, was unjust. Climatic reasons will restrain the entrance of overwhelming numbers. The Indian is desirable physically, mentally, and religiously, and they satisfy the highest standards of immigration. India has faith in British justice, and our duty to India is to educate them in western civilized ways, and to send them back to their own country to spread Christianity and break down the caste system.

A. A. Zinck, the leader of the Dalhousie team, was the next speaker. Mr. Zinck divided his subject into three parts, and argued against free entrance. Firstly, because the Indians were not ready for the franchise. In support of this, he quoted Morley, who stated that

India was not yet ready for responsible self-government, and must attain it slowly. The low morality of the Hindue would strik at the first requisites of self-government, which is an honest and intelligent electorate. Secondly, the Hindu is detrimental to civic life of any community, on account of their lack of education, their highest ideal being self, their ignorance of our institutions ond the danger af an increase of political corruption, as the success of a party would depend on the Oriental vote. Thirdly, public sentiment is against the Hindu; for example, the strict immigration laws advocated in British Columbia, South Africa and Australia against them. Mr. Zinck had an exceptionally fine delivery, and his well constructed arguments displayed logical soundness.

L. T. Wilkinson, the third speaker for King's, argued from an economical and political viewpoint. Ecomonically, the British empire has never developed her resources, as the white population of the colonies were never numerous enough to do so. More citiznes are needed and the Indian will be guided by his natural aptitudes. Politically, the British Indian is an essential asset. The necessity of an all-British population is increased by the aspirations of Japan and the aid of the Indian should be assured. Local regulations to determine the rightht and privileges and protection will follow as a matter of course, as an inalienable adjunct of citizenship. Mr. Wilkinson spoke with good effect and was well received.

Mr. Young, the third Dalhousie speaker, spoke of the unemployment, both among whites and Hindus which the influx of these people would cause. He said that the trade union, the evolution of which had occupied the last hundred years, would be crushed by free entrance of Hindu laborers, who could not co-operate with the white laborers. They would also add to the slums of our cities. The racial viewpoint was important. If there was no assimilation, one race must be patrician, one plebian, which would result in virtual slavery. If there was assimilation,

the result would be the hated half breed, without religion, without country, without morals.

Mr. Zinck, in his rebuttal, showed the contradictions of their own arguments by the opposing speakers and summed up his own points.

Mr. Wiswell closed the debate. He mentioned that the terms "free entrance" and "citizenship" were to be construed in the light of present local laws, and thus many of the arguments for the negative were irrelevant. The Hindu would be governed by natural barriers, by the law of supply and demand in exercising his rights of entrance, and although he might become a citizen, he need not be given a vote. The resolution would strengthen the interests and maintain the ideals of the empire.

The Judges, after a short period, handed in their decisions, two giving Dalhousie the lead both in presentation and argument, and the third giving argument equal, presentation Dalhousie. The result was received with repeated cheers by the students in the gallery, and the victors were borne away on the shoulders of the crowd.

After the debate a dinner was given to the teams at the Colonial Tea Rooms. It was attended by about fifty students. After satisfying the wants of the inner man, a short toast list afforded the debaters and others an opportunity to express their opinions on various subjects. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the College yells closed a most successful evening.



SODALES.

The annual meeting of Sodales Debating Society was held on Thursday March 26th in the English Room, and was very largely attended.

The Secretary, T. A. Lebbetter, reported that the Society had a very successful year, both financially and in debating. The Inter-Faculty League was won by Arts '15 and '17; but the one regrettable feature was the fact that three debates in the League had been allowed to go by default. A Ladies' Intercollegiate League was proposed, but owing to the lateness of the season, no debate was held this year.

The President urged on all the students the importance of keeping up the Inter-Faculty Debates, in order to provide speakers for the trial teams. He then called on the Secretary to present the medals to the members of the successful debating team.

The election of officers for '1913-14 resulted as follows:

Hon. President—Professor Todd,

President—A. A. Zinck,

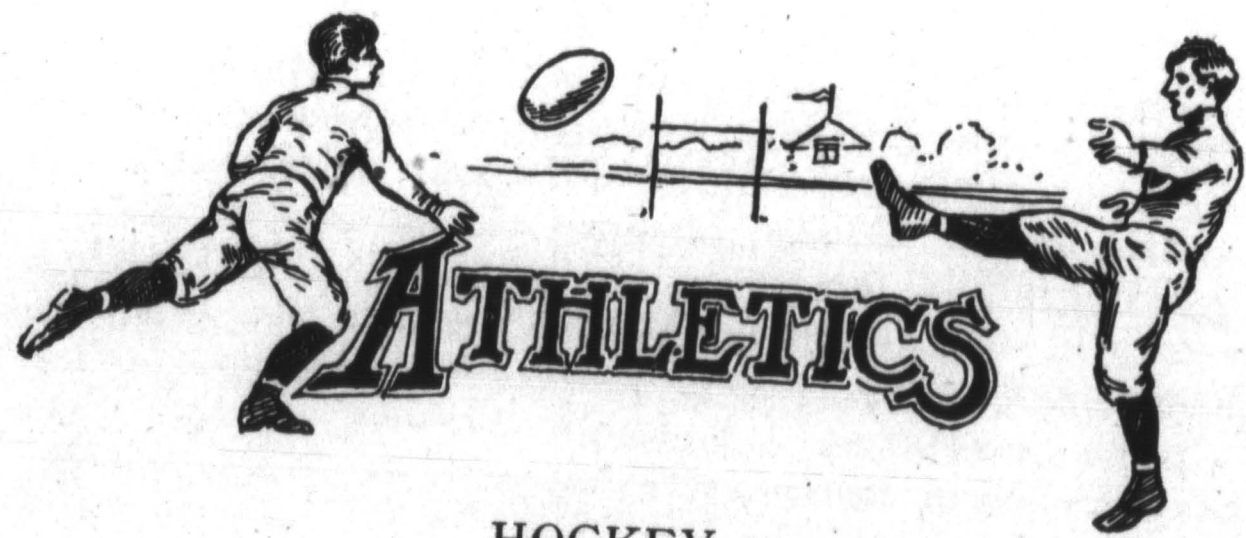
Vice-President—C. A. McInnes,

Secretary—G. D. Young,

Executive—G. McDade (Law), W. B. Coulter (Med.), J. McK. Stewart (Arts),

Intercollegiate Representative—J. McG. Stewart, B. A.





HOCKEY.

Dalhousie vs. Mt Allison, Saturday March, 14th.

It was a trip of incidents. The legendary ill-luck of a Friday the 13th seemed to remain for the week end. The Dal. First team, with its "Rooters" made an early start, catching the 8. A. M. train. Even Dwyer was earlier than usual, reaching the station one-half minute before train time. "Joke" was meanwhile pacing the platform, softly praying at his tardiness. The ride to Oxford Junction and the refreshments at Truro were much enjoyed. All stepped off the train in high spirits. A sleigh built for ten was waiting, the party numbering twenty-five. However, all piled in and, with yells and songs, started the three and one-half mile run to Oxford, where we arrived in time for dinner. Dr. MacAulay and Mr. W. R. Scriven, who accompanied us as medical adviser and chaperon respectively, declined the sleigh ride.

A visit to the "Hippodrome" Rink and a tour through the Oxford Wollen Mills, with a sleep before supper were Capt. Weldon's orders for the afternoon.

After supper, all prepared for the battle royal. On the top story of the hotel, which was as cosy as a barn, we padded and primed, for not only were the Mt. A. boys coming, but the Seminary girls. Strickland and "Bo..." were out to score in this direction.

We had a short "work out" at the rink and then retired to the dressing room to await the "special" bringing the Mt. A. aggregation from Sackville.

(264)

Shortly after 9 o'clock the game started before about eight hundred spectators. Excitement ran high as both teams were out to win. Dal. had many supporters on the boards and when Weldon shoyed the puck into the Mt. A. net, the rooting was tremendous. Mt. A. soon evened the score, and so the first period ended. All our boys seemed worried by the smallness of the rink, and shot wide of the net. The second period ended with Mt. A. in the lead and the final score, at the end of the third was 6-2 in their favor. The Mt. A. forwards worked together well, which was the chief cause of their victory. "Weldon" and "Bill" Fraser forward, with Scriven in goal were the pick of our team. (Bill Doane, goal judge, carried off the honours at skating with the Oxford belles after the game.) It was a tired bunch that gathered in the hotel at 12 P. M. Sad because of losing the game, and sad at the thought of turning out at 4 A. M. Sunday morning to catch the train for Halifax.

"Get up, it's 4 o'clock." Dressing was a joke, as most of us had not taken our clothes off. So, after a wash, in ice water, each one hurried downstairs.

Oh why? Oh why did we stir?

A sleepy shivering group stood in the hall, Danny, as usual, tailing up. All were ready for the drive to the Junction. But—

Where, oh where was the sleepy driver?

Safe, then, in his warm, warm bed.

We waited patiently. Poor "Joke" was the subject of abuse. "Bill" Fraser and Strickland, who were due at Sunday evening church in Halifax, fretted and fumed. The air slowly changed and seemed to turn blue. Still no team. "It all seemed like a dream." As a dog slinks off with his tail between his legs, each one, at 4.45, turned and crawling up the stairs sought the sheets. Oxford at 4. A. M. will be long remembered. Sunday at Oxford! Horrors! There were three things to do. Go to church—eat—or watch the girls go by the hotel. Not to hurt the feelings of anyone, we did all three (particularly the latter). After dinner we sang the population to sleep by an

open air concert of Dal songs etc. on the hotel balcony. "Joke" Lyons is some team manager! The matron of the hotel was so taken with him that she gave the team an "oyster" supper before leaving for the train. The oysters made us homesick for the Maze.

Oxford Junction next! yelled Weldon, as he mounted the station platform. Danny was a half mile behind looking for "bluejays" for his corns picked up during the three mile walk from Oxford.

"How is the train?" asked Rattie of the station master. "Forty minutes late," came the reply. "What rotten luck!" remarked the theologian. Some of us prayed, some didn't. "Home is nothing like this," remarked Scriven, dangling his legs off a truck.

But the train was making up time. Along she came, and soon was carrying its weary freight towards Halifax, where we arrived about on time.

"Never will I forget Oxford," remarked "Bob" as, with the twelfth Havana between his teeth, he jumped off the train.

"Well, the Mt. A. boys are certainly a good crowd of sports" interrupted Capt. Fraser. "So are the girls" put in Bert Hayes, who seemed to know. So we separated at North Street, each one wishing that our next merry meeting with the N. B. boys would have a different result.

R. E. G. R.

At a meeting of the hockey team held at the Dufferin Hotel, Oxford, after the Mt. A. hockey match, W. Fraser '14 was elected captain of next year's team.

BASKET BALL.

We are now called upon to record one of the most successful basket ball seasons in Dalhousie's history, terminating in the clinching of the intercollegiate championship. The members of last year's team were all back and going better than ever, while their previous experience showed up to advantage. The

personel of the team remained the same throughout the season, while the position played were changed several times until in the final games the order was: Creighton and James, forwards; Marsters, centre; Cowan (Captain) and Graham, defense. Creighton's shooting was the feature of the season and in one game he secured as many as thirteen baskets. Marsters was a close second. Cowan played a particularly good defensive game, while Graham and James made good connecting links. McDonald played spare throughout the season and although seldom needed always palyed a hard game.

The season was marked by two games with Acadia which both proved easy wins. The first was played in the city gym before the largest number of students that turned out to a game this term and our team was able to demonstrate the best "Walk-over" seen here in recent years. The first five minutes looked well for an interesting game, Acadia drawing first blood. After that the Dal forwards got going and from then until the end it was nothing more than a question of how many points they could roll up. When the fray had ceased and the smoke of battle rolled away, the bulletin board said:—Dal 61, Acadia 14. The scores were made as follows:—Creighton 27, Marsters 20, James 14. This was without a doubt the weakest Acadia team that has played here in recent years. Kitchen alone showed up to advantage, scoring nearly all their goals.

A return game was played in the Acadia gym one week later and resulted in another win for our team by the score of 24-12. The Dal players were greatly handicapped by "furniture" and boundaries, and, as one of the players remarked afterwards, "We could not get warmed up in that gym if we were playing a losing game."



Dalhousie—25 U. N. B.—18

Dogged did it. Looking like Jack Johnson with a grouch, Cowan's Pygmies went to Fredericton to prove their contention that they could play basket ball a bit better than the New Brunswick boys, even though they had fallen before them in Halifax. Being twitted by the Fredericton Gleaner with pusillanimity (this is not the Gleaner's word, and we hereby lay claim to its exclusive use), rather hurt, and the Big Quintette were out for blood. The writer for the Gleaner in the game at Fredericton failed to detect any signs of gentle submission on our part to the soft moral suasion methods used by the Fredericton boys and set up the holler that our men should be "chased" for rough stuff. Oh yes! it was quite hot. "Crummie" and "Sleep" between them succeeded in tearing most of the Laugh from Laughlin. The old "Doc" was game and after Crummie laid him away, came back for more, which Sleep handed out with decided eclat and with an air of abstraction that the Doc himself was constrained to admire. Falling like a wounded hero into the embrace of a fair damsel on the side lines, the amorous Doc, as he himself admitted, did not have enough ambition left to peruse the fair form at whose feet he had as a suppliant fallen. The game started at a furious clip with both sides marking each other like hawks and the falls were fell and frequent. Dal had practical control of the ball and our forwards were shooting away without finding the hole at all. Every now and then, the U. N. B. men would break away with a nice piece of combination, but our defence was working as smooth as silk and they found it difficult to locate the netting. However, the first half ended 10-5 in the home team's favor and things looked as rosy as rubies to the U.N.B. boys. After being implored, for the love of Larrabee, to poke in a few, our forwards began to hit the hole and Creighton came across with a couple of neat ones. Cheerful Charlie followed with one or two also, and

Cowan went up and poled in the basket, which put our men in the lead. "Sleep" was robbed of a clean score by Doc Laughlin shooting up like a rocket and poking the ball out through the top after it was half way down the basket. Maybe that's the reason for what happened to Doc. Anyway, it was all Dal when we were once ahead and when Melrose replaced Laughlin and tried a pass or two at all concerned, we gathered in several fouls that came in handy, and helped us to win, a trick that has only once before been turned on a U. N. B. team in Fredericton.

After the game we were well and joyously entertained at the hostelry of George Washington, who has been known to tell a lie (but only to the police). We had a good time at George's and "Henry" showed no diminution in his accustomed cheerful joviality.

After retiring (i. e., going back to the hotel) Al's pasteboards caught it again, and early rising dawn snatched them away with her rosy fingers ere they lost their charm. The night off was too much for Farm who slept from Fredericton home and had to be carried off at Fredericton Junction and St. John or he would have landed in the land of Nod. Old Somnus had him completely tied up, and the strains of Orpheus and his chorus, viz. Jack McDonald et al, couldn't rouse him. We adorned his flowing locks with fillets previously used to bind the covers on boxes of Moir's XXX, and when he was seen a day or two later, they were not there. It is presumed he woke up in the meantime. Well, you have to hand it to Farm for winking a wink or two during the game at what was getting by.

Coming back to the game. A criticism of the players shows Bender as certainly the pick of the six U. N. B. men who performed. Their forwards McGibbon and Jago, showed class, but the Dal defense was a problem that they could not successfully solve. Laughlin played a great game, and his stunt of saving a basket by poking it back through the top is unique. It should count, and a foul be given as well, but he got away with it altogether in this game. At center,

Marsters had the jump, which accounts for an awful lot. All of our men played good ball, and of course the win made the journey home a picnic. It was a dandy trip. In spite of the fact that both games were rough, the feeling between the teams was and is one of hearty friendship and we look forward to many more with those best of good fellows. Here's to U. N. B.!

D. A. A. C.

The annual meeting was held in the Law Lecture Room on Monday, March 30th at eight o'clock, President Ross in the chair. The report of Secretary Lyons showed a successful year. While we lost the championship of the City Football League, we won the City Hockey League and the Hockey Trophy will rest in the Arts Library this year. In Intercollegiate Hockey, we won the Eastern League, but were defeated by Mt. A., champions of the Western League, in the play-off. Our basket ball team has also been very successful. Arrangements are being made with McGill and U. N. B. for a football trip next fall. The Inter-Faculty Football League was won by Arts '15 and '17.

The Field Day Committee reported no Field Day this year. This is a matter that should receive more attention from the Executive of the Society. Those interested in these sports have received very little encouragement lately, but we hope that when we get our own grounds and our own gym, they will get the attention they deserve.

An amendment to the Inter-Faculty football rules was made prohibiting a man entitled to a cap from playing on an Inter-Faculty team.

The election of officers for next year resulted as follows:—

Hon. President—Rev. Dr. Forrest,
 President—J. N. Lyons.
 Vice-President—G. H. Campbell,
 Secretary—J. S. Fraser,
 Treasurer—R. W. Fraser,
 Executive Committee—G. H. Campbell, John Creighton, E. C. Phinney, F. D. Graham, G. B. Richmond,
 Manager Foot Ball Team—E. C. Phinney.
 A. M. James is Captain of Football team; W. L. Fraser of Hockey team, and J. J. Creighton of Basketball team.

DELTA GAMMA.

Delta Gamma held its final meeting for the year at Mrs. Moore's, Coburg Road, the second time during the term that the society has been entertained by this delightful hostess. Business took up the first part of the evening and the election of officers, which formed the principal part of it, had the following results:—

President—Agnes F. Hall,
 Vice-President—Edith Creighton,
 Secretary—Lily I. Bayne.
 Treasurer—Jessie MacLeod.

As usual on the last night, a critique of the Senior girls was given by the Junior Class, and it was a very humble, shivering, shaking, agonized crowd for whom "merciless '15 held "the mirror up to Nature." The critique itself took you back to your "arma virumque cano" days, and was, on the whole, cleverly done. Edith Creighton read it and when she finished, 'M' Gillies very charmingly distributed scrolls of paper to each member of the '14 class, whereon were inscribed even more confidential opinions of the fair damsels. After that, the mangled remains of the seniors' pride were given honorable burial.

Perhaps the most important part of the evening's proceedings, however, was the discussion on the "Students' Campaign". That the girls should, and really want to, take an active part in the movement was demonstrated by the remarks, and it is to be hoped that the Delta Gamma's good resolutions will be fruitful. An appreciation of Miss MacDougall's and the retiring officers' splendid work was well merited. The society has never had a better year.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has been fortunate in having its last meetings addressed by such well known speakers as Miss Jost of the Jost Mission, Rev. R. J. Power and Rev. Mr. Nicholson. Needless to say, they were all well worth hearing. Along other lines, the Y. W. C. A. has made a move in the right direction in its fortnightly visits to the City Home and its contribution to the Jost Mission. This looks as tho' a very slight preparation had been made toward the settlement work that, with the growth of Halifax, must eventually be taken up by Dalhousie Students.

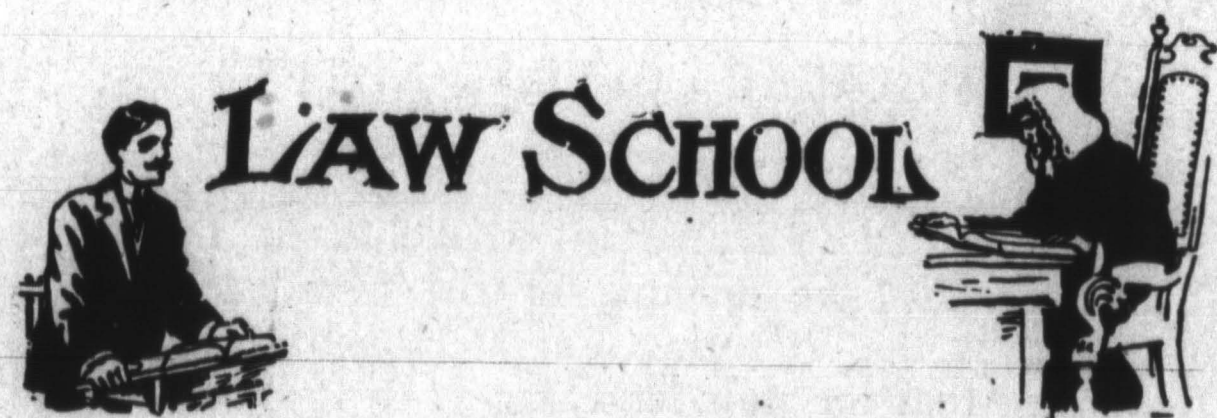


MEDICAL COLLEGE NOTES.

A valuable asset has been added to the instruction facilities of the Faculty of Medicine in Dalhousie University by the opening of the new Pathological Building at the Victoria General Hospital. The students in Medicine now have access to its Pathological Laboratories, which are amongst the most modern and up to date on the continent, and we feel convinced that the "Inner Temple" of the Professor of Pathology will be a keen rival for first place with that of the Professor of Chemistry or of Physics at Studley. Entering these halls in pursuit of a microscopical acquaintance with the forms and habits of these minute creatures, that drag the unfortunates of the stricken populace to the hospital beds of the adjacent building, one cannot resist the impressiveness of the responsibility that enshrouds the life of the disciples of Hippocrates, as he watches the Master of Pathology control with mechanical sterility and exactitude, the Bugs of delirium and death.



Quiet retreat



The annual meeting of the Law Students' Society was called for the last Monday in March, according to the Constitution, but owing to the small number of members present, it was postponed until April 6th. Keen interest was taken in the elections for the various offices—in fact, too much feeling was stirred up over this. An amendment to the constitution was proposed, limiting the right of taking part in the Society to students who are taking (a) four classes in Law; or (b) one class in Law and none in any other faculty. This was ruled out of order on ground of insufficient notice having been given. E. R. McNutt, B. A., was unanimously elected President, and R. F. Yeoman, B. A., Vice-President. The vote for Secretary resulted in the election of G. McDade. The officers of Mock Parliament were elected as follows:—

Speaker—L. R. Robichaud, B. A.,
Premier—W. F. Lane, B. A.,
Leader of Opposition—J. A. MacMillan.

To those who assert that the Law School has no college spirit, we would point out that both this year and last year every member of the Society paid the Society fees in full. We do not believe there is another Faculty with that record. The positions held by Law Students in every one of the College Societies, and their enthusiasm in the present student's campaign, show that they yield to none in loyalty to the best traditions of Dalhousie.

THE COUNCIL—NOT THE "U. S. C."

In the Gazette, on the Boards and in conversation among students, the present student government at Dalhousie is often referred to as the "U. S. C". I would like to point out that at present there does not exist anywhere in Dalhousie such a thing as the "U. S. C". This combination of letters stands for the old, indefinite, ill defined organization which was supposed to control affairs to a certain extent before March 1912. Since that time student affairs have been in the hands of "The Council"—an entirely different body in name as well as in constitution and powers. Those who drew up the constitution for the present Council had such a strong desire to abolish not only the old mob rule itself, but everything connected with it, that in the heading of the Council constitution they avoided any combination of words from which the letters "U. S. C." could be derived in that order.

One of the "Fathers of the Council."



Dalhousie Alumni Society.

ATTENTION!

STUDENTS! GRADUATES!! ALUMNI!!!

Whereas:

THE EVENT

THE DALHOUSIE ALUMNI DINNER

will take place at

THE PLACE

THE HALIFAX HOTEL, HALIFAX, N. S.,

on

THE TIME

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th, AT 8 p. m.

And Whereas:

THE ATTRACTION

Mr. R. B. Bennett, M. P., of Calgary, will be the guest of honor.

And Whereas:

A presentation will be made to R. C. Weldon, Esq. K. C., retiring Dean of the Law School.

And Whereas:

THE PRICE

Tickets \$1.50, may be obtained at any old time before the dinner, from, Messrs G. F. Pearson, Murray Macneill, J. H. Trefry and John S. Roper.

THE COMMITTEE

And Whereas:

THE ANNUAL

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni, will be held in the St. Julien Room one hour previous to the dinner.

And Whereas:

THE CORNER STONE

The Corner Stone of the New McDonald Memorial Library at Studley, will be laid on Convocation Day, Thursday, April 30th, 1914.

Therefore:

Everyone should attend the Dinner, Meeting, Convocation and the Laying of the Corner Stone.

DON'T BE THE ODD ONE. BUY A TICKET TODAY.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Richard Anderson Squires (LL. B. '02) who has recently been appointed Minister of Justice in the Newfoundland Cabinet, is one of the most able and brilliant of the younger members of the legal fraternity. He is a Harbour Gracian by birth and had a distinguished career at the Methodist College and subsequently at Dalhousie University, of which he is a graduate. As representative of Trinity District, he was held in high personal esteem, and even those who voted against him will be the first to acclaim his ability, integrity and high personal qualifications. Perhaps nothing has shown more conclusively the high esteem in which he is held by men of all political affiliations, than his recent unanimous re-election as Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Association. And in the chorus of approval, men who hold distinctly divergent religious views, unite in their admiration of this able young tribune, who, on more than one occasion, has proved himself a strong man, a capable leader, and a safe counsellor. Mr. Squires has a very large and remunerative practice, and his assumption of office is likely to prove a distinct financial loss to him, but, despite the torrents of abuse and invective which fall upon the shoulders of public men in this and other lands, it is a matter of thankfulness that men of the mettle and ability of Mr. Squires are to be found willing to serve their country, and aid by their personal efforts in furthering her forward march over the pathways of progress. Mr. Squires will, of course, be given a seat in the Executive Council, and be appointed as the successor of the late Hon. H. S. Pitts in the Legislative Council.—*Daily News, St. John's, Newfoundland.*

CROFTON UNIACKE McLEOD.

News of the death, in Winthrop, Mass., of Crofton Uniacke, son of the late R. R. McLeod, will be received with hearty regret by his many friends thruout Nova Scotia. For six months past, Mr. McLeod's health had not been satisfactory, but it is not yet known here whether the illness which proved fatal was due to the disease of the heart of which he was suffering, or to some other. In a recent letter to a friend in Halifax, his mother spoke of his extreme illness, saying that it was feared that it was developing into pneumonia. No further particulars are now available.

Mr. McLeod, who was a barrister by profession, and was practising with marked success in Winthrop, whither he removed about two years before his father's death, was a graduate of Dalhousie University. He was a young man of fine natural endowments, for whom a signally successful career was foretold. Unhappily his health had long been such as to seriously interfere with his professional work. He is survived by his wife and by one child—a son.

Since his removal to Massachusetts it had been his custom to spend a part of each summer in his native province, at Brookfield, Queens, and in spite of his residence in the United States, he took a deep interest in life in Nova Scotia.

Sympathy for his wife and for his mother, in a very grievous loss, will be widely felt.—*Exchange.*

The issue of March 7th of the "Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News" contains some photographs of the Oxford-Cambridge Lacrosse match of this year, in which Oxford beat Cambridge by fifteen goals to one at Lord's. N. E. MacKay ('13) figures very prominently in this match, and was the successful goal keeper for Oxford. For his share in this win he has been awarded his Varsity "blue". His college, Merton,

also won the intercollegiate cup at Oxford. Here his work in goal was also very effective, and for his part in the success of his team he was awarded his college colors, that is, the right to wear the blazer, scarf tie, and stockings of Merton. We are very glad to see that Mr. MacKay is upholding so well the name of his Alma Mater at Oxford.

F. W. Hanright, LL. B. '87, has been appointed Postmaster for the City of Halifax.

The Editor will appreciate any notes for this column.





That other colleges besides Dalhousie and King's are interested in the Immigration problem is shewn by the frequent articles on the subject which appear in college journals. We notice one in the March *Wertminster Hall Review* by Principal MacKay. The title is "Immigration and World Peace".

This number also contains a sonnet by a well known Dalhousian, Rev. A. L. Fraser, on "The Perils of the City".

The *Trinity University Review* has a programme whereby a special subject is featured each month. "Industrialism in Canada" was selected for March and there are several good articles on Industrial problems.

The Sheaf, although small in appearance, contains a great deal of interesting material. In our opinion, it is a good students' magazine.

St. Andrews College Review for Easter is enlivened by a number of very interesting snapshots.

The *Athenaeum's* editorial on Athletics is worthy of perusal—"We should all stand together with one heart and one mind for the maintenance of athletics that are clean all the way through."

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following:—*The Argosy*, *King's College Record*, *Xaverian*, *Theologue*, *East and West*, *Canadian Mining Journal*, *The Gateway*, *Maritime Student's Agriculturist*, *Normal College Gazette*, *Allisonia* and others.



Translation in Latin 4—"Campania in her foresight for Pompey, had given him a fever that he should have wished for."

Miss C-----—"Who was Campania? Was she Pompey's wife?"

Have you seen Coulter's new "Hat" this spring?

Brookfield, translating French II—"Pas un carre-four, pas un coin." "Not a carfare, not a coin!"

R-g-rs, describing latest trip to Wolfville,—“Yes, boys, I had two apples and **one pippin** for tea.”

Miss H-ll—"Yes, Mr. L-wl-y, I have reviewed all my philosophy but I am stuck in **space** and cannot get out of it." (P. S. Linger yet a little longer.)

Next to graduating the most important thing is to be well dressed:

Consult

"WINTERS"

for fashionable furnishings. Quality brings our customers back.

WINTERS

BARRINGTON STREET.

The Delta Gamma, describing the Treasurer of the U. S. C.—“That exponent of financial genius on whom the architect of human clay bestowed so prominent a bay-window and a pleasant sunny roof.”

Dr. Lindsay—“We shall now speak about the Bacillus Tetanus, Streptococci, Antibodies and the Organism Staphylococcus.”

Br--n comes in late the following morning.

Dr. Lindsay—“Mr. Br--n, of what were we speaking last session?”

Br -n—“Yes sir! —er— The Bacillus Tackle-us, the Streptococci come-at-a-body and the organism Gaffle-us.”

MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

annually trains and assists to lucrative positions more young persons than the entire enrolment of the University of Dalhousie.

There is a reason for such popularity.

E. KAULBACH, C. A., Principal.

DON'T BE MISLED

by price inducements when you buy your next typewriter. First cost in a typewriter should be the last yet some people buy cut prices machines only to find themselves saddled with a continual bill of expense for repairs, etc. **UNDERWOOD** Typewriter may cost more in the beginning—but—they cost less in the end.

United Typewriter Co. of Nova Scotia, Ltd.

W. R. ECKERSLEY, Mgr.

145 HOLLIS ST.

HALIFAX, N. S.

Jokes.

Freshman, looking at examination list—“I did not know convocation was taught here. What professor teaches it?”

The Seniors sing thusly:—

“When we first came on this Campus,
Freshmen we as green as grass;
Soon we'll all be happy graduates,
That is—if we only pass.”

Hear him!

The student who loaned a book to a friend in which he had left a letter commencing “My precious darling” can have same by applying to the Editors.

One of the

New

Deep Point

Type



Climo

ART PHOTOGRAPHER

147 BARRINGTON STREET.

Examine our Student work before going elsewhere.

Now is the time to have your Xmas Photographs made.

PHONE 1395.

N. B. The Editor of this column, for the information of all students, gives notice that he is most expert in the use of firearms and an accomplished disciple of John L. Sullivan.

The last few weeks appear to have been well suited to raising moustaches.

"Can you kill a man and then wound him?" "Yes, one way. Pluck him and then give him a supp."

\$1.35 PROFIT A HOUR Does This Interest You?

College Students in Canada averaged \$1.35 profit every hour worked during Summer 1913, selling "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Cooking Utensils. 20 Specialties not sold in stores. Trade Mark is advertised in Magazines.

College expenses made and business experience gained. Opportunity to travel and see Canada.

Territory for next summer is rapidly being assigned. While you are thinking about territory someone else is likely inquiring about it.

For complete information call or write to

The NORTHERN ALUMINUM CO., Ltd.
STERLING ROAD, - - TORONTO, CANADA.

FRANK COLWELL, MENS' LIMITED. WEAR

All lines of Gent's Furnishings to suit the "Student"
HATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND RAINCOATS

Are our special lines at special Prices.

STUDENT'S DISCOUNT GIVEN

45 BARRINGTON ST., :: HALIFAX, N. S.

There is so little fun around the college so far, that the Editor of this column is the hardest worked member of the staff. He offers to students the following advice:—

1. Roar! Yell! The physical importance of this exercise in expanding the lungs cannot be over estimated.

2. Do not let the art of sliding down the banisters fall into oblivion.

3. Do not make jackasses of yourselves gazing at the young ladies.

4. Connect yourself with the Foot-ball Club, Sodales, Arts and Science and interest yourselves therein.

5. Warble—be melodious. (The due performance of the first commandment will be taken as an equivalent for this.)

6. The fiat was issued in 1863 that no Fresh was to appear in public with a young lady. This law has never been repealed.

7. Make a resolution that the Students' Campaign will be a hummer. Also resolve to help make it hum.

8. Be a Dalhousie Student.

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

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Permit us to show you some of the leading features of our contracts,

J. L. McDUFF, Prov. Mgr.
HALIFAX.

R. J. ZWICKER, Agent.
HALIFAX.

For the benefit of the Northfielders:—

Beer may not be intoxicating, but it will make a delegate to a convention look as if he was threatened with sunstroke.

The following may throw some light on the fate of the Pussy:—

It was evening in the Biology Lab. Three of them were killing a cat. One of them held a lantern, another held the cat, and a third jammed a pistol into the cat's ear and fired, shooting the man in the hand who held the cat, and the one with the lantern in the arm. The cat left when it saw how matters stood and that ill feeling was being engendered. It has not been seen since.

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.