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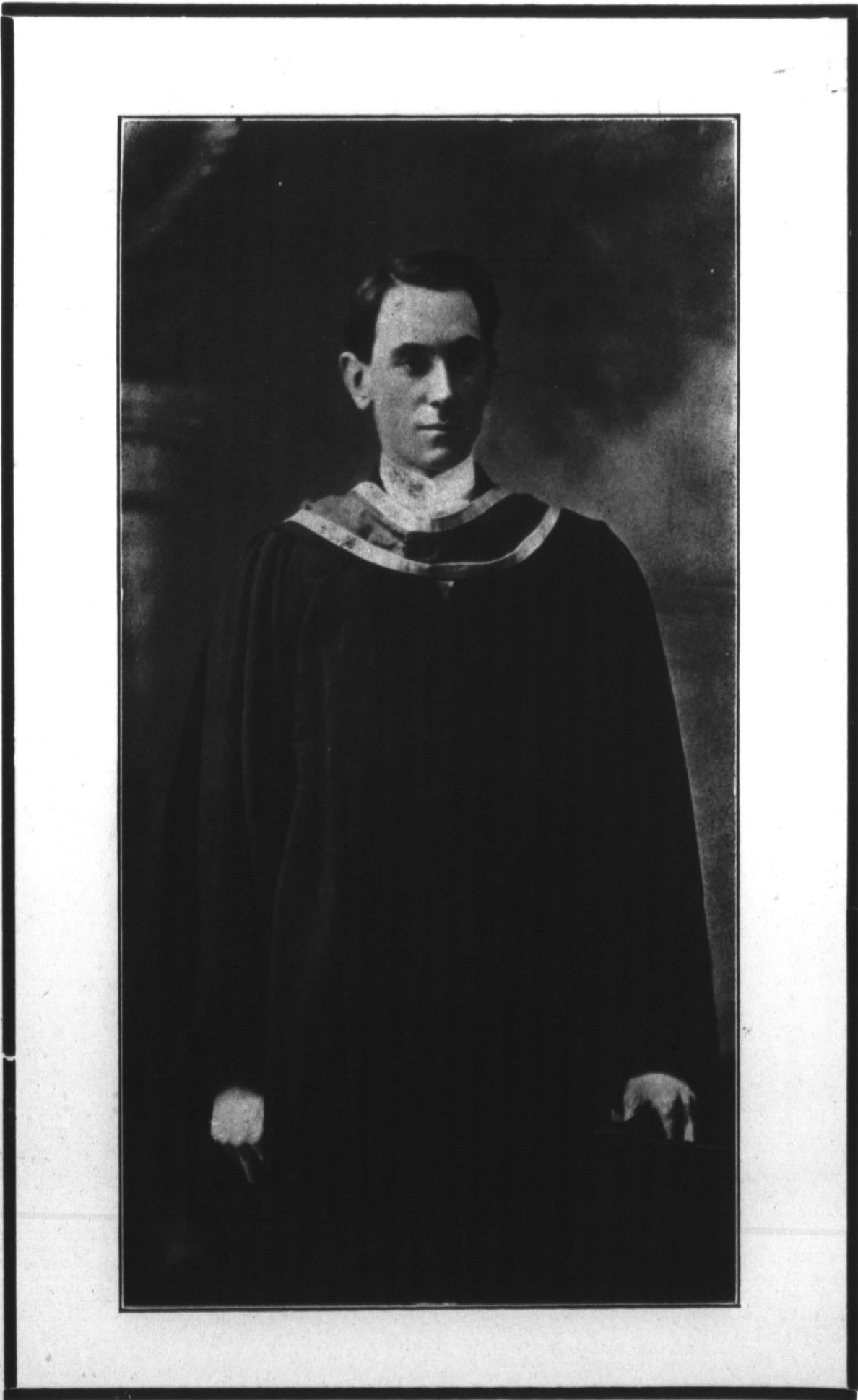
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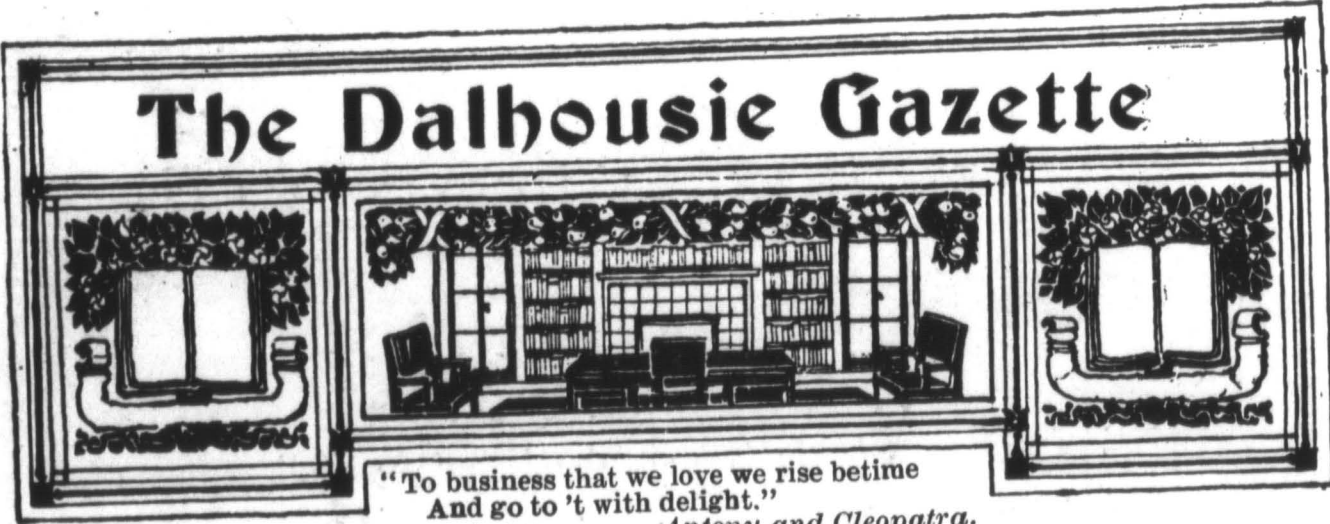
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"ORA ET LABORA."

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## EDITORIALS

ONE of the noticeable things about the football games of the past season was the lapse in what is usually called "rooting" on the part of the students who were present as spectators. This does not mean that there was no cheering from the bleachers, but it may be truthfully said that there was not one real college yell given at any game in the season. Lest we be misunderstood, let us say that a *real* college yell is one in which every student present joins with all his might, and not one in which a few do the cheering and the rest maintain a dignified silence, or, what is worse, criticize those who are doing the "rooting." It may be that the title of "Rah! Rah! boys," which is sometimes applied to college men, enforces silence on our more stately Dalhousians, lest they should run the risk of being called by such a name. Cheering should not be left to a few, or even to the younger students only. It is every man's business, and he is personally responsible for the way he fulfils his task. Nothing encourages a team like a hearty and united cheer in which everyone present joins with all his might. It is true, conversely, that nothing discourages like a weak and disjointed effort. Do not think that we are advocating a continual and systematic rendering of college war-songs. This would soon grow monotonous. But "for everything there is a season," and the proper time for the college yell is at an athletic contest when the whistle has blown and the game begun. At present we hear a lot about college spirit. It is a very desirable thing to have, and to our mind one of the ways we can show this same college spirit is by the old Tiger yell. Students of other Universities turn out in a body and cheer their team in victory or defeat, and every man cheers, and doesn't try to shift the responsibility to the other fellow. And if it is their duty, why is it not ours? What we need is more encouragement and

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less criticism (commonly called "knocking") from the bleachers. If we can't play the game, we can "root." We ought to do one or the other, and both are very necessary.

A COLLEGE student and a football always seem to have some connection with each other, especially in places where football is a national game, as it is with us. Students are usually classed as those who can play the game and those who can't, but somehow there seems room for a third class, made up of those who can play, but won't. Of course, a man may have adequate reasons for not playing, and we do not intend to criticise such an one. But is it not the case that sometimes the reasons are very hard to justify? How about the man who refuses to play on second team because he thinks he is good enough for first, although the executive can't see it that way. How about the one who won't turn out to practice because he is (or considers he is) above taking any advice or suggestion from the coach or any one else. Yet another never comes to practice, but expects to hold his place because he played good ball some years back. Then last, but not least, we find the man who won't play on the best team the college has because it isn't good enough for him to be connected with, or because it's going to be defeated anyway, or because he doesn't like some other fellow who is on it, or just because he wants to be coaxed. And we might say in passing that this doesn't apply to football alone. It may be true of other college interests as well. But of course such things never occur with us. We haven't any people like that in college. Still they might stray along some time, and it's just as well to be prepared.

FOR every effect there must be a cause, so it is to be assumed that there is a cause for our having no "Field Day" sports this year. At least we haven't had them so far, and it's rather late now. However, the reason for the omission has not yet been made public. We have no intention of trying to place the blame on anyone in particular, but we trust that before another fall comes around, the cause, whatever it may be, will be removed, and "Field Day" will be continued. An annual athletic meet is a good thing to have, and everyone should encourage and help in its continuance.



### Frederick Austin Cox, M. D.

All Dalhousie was profoundly shocked by word of the untimely death of Dr. Frederick Austin Cox, at the home of his father, Dr. Robert Cox, Upper Stewiacke, on Sunday, November 26th, the thirtieth anniversary of his birth.

Dr. Fred. Cox graduated in Medicine in the spring of 1909. The life of a college class is so brief that already a scholastic generation has arisen in the university which knew him not personally. But the remembrance of him remains. There are still students who, as freshmen, were acquainted with him. And there are hundreds of old Dalhousians, fellow students of his, scattered far and wide in Canada, to whom the news of his going hence will carry a touch of sincere individual grief. Dalhousie has seldom had a son better considered than he. To meet him was to like him; to know him was to love him. He was intellectual. He was earnest. He was "tender and true." He had lofty aims without the faintest touch of priggishness. He was devoted to duty without a suspicion of severity. He was industrious without being either ashamed or ostentatious. In short he illustrated the virtues, and in the words of Tennyson:

— "bore without abuse  
The grand old name of gentleman,  
Defamed by every charlatan  
And soiled with all ignoble use."

During his college days he manifested intelligent interest in everything pertaining to Dalhousie, and took his full share of all student work for which he was fitted. His memory will be cherished throughout life by his classmates, and those of his fellow students who really knew him. In his post-graduate work at the Victoria General Hospital he earned the warmest regards of every one with whom he came in contact. The very highest hopes of him were entertained by his fellow physicians. He was almost adored by the afflicted, to whom he ministered with unselfish devotion.

In the taking away of Dr. Fred Cox death has again thrust his sickle deep into the harvest of the second generation of Dalhousians. Dr. Fred's father, Dr. Robert Cox, was one of

the early graduates of the university. The death of his so admirable and so promising eldest son will therefore stir a double flood of Dalhousie sympathy, extending now around the whole civilized world, and in that wave of saddened thought the mother of him who has just gone will be enfolded as warmly as the father. A good son, such as Fred Cox, always proclaims a worthy mother. And Dr. Fred. was good—"good all through."

E. K. M., 'MED. '09.

### Sir Andrew Fraser's Visit.

On Friday, November 24th, Dalhousie students had an unusual pleasure, that of hearing an address from Sir Andrew Fraser, late Governor of Bengal. Sir Andrew, who was in Halifax in connection with the Layman's Missionary Convention, found time to pay us a brief visit, although he was very busy throughout his entire stay in the city. A meeting was held in the "Munro Room," attended by many of the Faculty and by practically all the students. It was, in fact, the largest student gathering seen at Dalhousie for some time. On being introduced by President MacKenzie, Sir Andrew began by speaking of his own college days, when, as a young man at Edinburgh, he had the privilege of listening to the great Carlyle. Proceeding, he gave a practical talk to students, and said in closing: "I am speaking to young people with their lives before them. I have lived mine, and in all my trials I found a Friend, whom I most heartily recommend to you." While only a short, informal address, it was one which made us think, an appeal to the best that is in us, and one which we shall not soon forget. It was only a chance visit, but wherever he may go, Sir Andrew will have the good wishes of every Dalhousian who saw and heard him.



### The Dalhousie Campaign For Money.

The time has finally come when Dalhousie is making her appeal for special support in her new movement of expansion. She is at present pushing through a campaign for money. Mr. G. S. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Governors, and President Mackenzie are making a canvass of Halifax city, and report that they have met with a most encouraging reception. Within a month they hope to be able to state the total amount promised from Halifax city.

A most interesting series of articles on the history, efficiency, aims and needs of Dalhousie are being published in the daily newspapers of Halifax. These are well worth reading, and for convenience of reference we give the dates on which they have appeared, up till now, in the *Herald* and *Chronicle*: November 13th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 28th, and 30th.

### Dr. D. Fraser Harris.

We are pleased to welcome to our university, Dr. D. Fraser Harris, who comes to fill the newly formed chair of Physiology and Histology. The delay of Dr. Harris in arriving here, is due to the fact that before accepting the call to Dalhousie, he had committed himself to give the Thompson lectures in Natural Philosophy at Aberdeen. To give these is a very high honour indeed.

Professor Harris holds the degrees of M. B., C. M., and M. D. from Glasgow University, and of D. Sc. from Birmingham.

The latter degree, the highest the English University confers, he obtained for an extensive thesis in Physiological Chemistry. He is also a fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Dr. Harris is a personal friend of Dr. S. M. Dixon, formerly Prof. of Physics and later of Engineering at Dalhousie.

### Ancient St. John's.

"Hills peep o'er hills, and steeps on steeps arise."

The city of St. John's, the metropolis of Newfoundland, is picturesquely situated on the east side of the island, and surrounded by hills on all sides.

The casual observer, on the deck of the incoming steamer, is startled by the suddenness with which his ship steams through the seemingly solid rock and brings him into the harbor of St. John's. The surrounding hills look down as frowningly as they did four hundred years ago, when the little fleet of Sir Humphrey Gilbert took possession of the country in the name of good Queen Bess. Since that memorable occasion vessel after vessel has taken refuge within this landlocked lagoon, and flotillas of English and French warships have, time after time, dropped their heavy anchors into its briny depths.

A moment's walk up the pier and the stranger is on Water street, the busiest section of the city. Many a famous old sailor has trod the same path, and their names are commemorated by the streets that are called after them. Not very long ago these roads and hills were patrolled by the minions of the despotic fishing admiral, to whom toll was paid and due obeisance made.

The stores are bright and airy, giving ample evidence of a large and profitable trade. The streets are paved with granite blocks, over whose uneven surface the noise of the one-horsed carts unites with the clanging of the narrow-gauge tram system to deafen the passer-by.

On the east side of the city, bleak Signal Hill rears itself, on whose summit a stately tower honors the name of John Cabot, its discoverer. From the windows of this edifice a wonderful view may be obtained of the neighboring coast, and in the winter the giant Arctic iceberg is often seen. Far beneath the little fishing boats toss to and fro, mere specks upon the vast expanse of the ever surging ocean.

Across from this hill is another sandstone peak, the proud possessor of an old battery built in the fifties. Formerly, in times of war, a chain was stretched from the base of one peak,



along the water line, to the base of the other, thus blocking the Narrows, and forming an effectual means of preventing foreign ships of war from entering the harbor.

Standing side by side, in the most beautiful part of the city, are found the Government House and the Colonial Building. The former, a stately old pile, erected in 1825, has been for many years the centre of the social life of the community, and through its massive gates have passed at different times the present monarch of Britain, and his late lamented father, Edward the Peacemaker. The walls of the latter building have often times reverberated with the eloquence of statesmen long since dead, and to-day at certain seasons of the year the legislative bodies meet and deliberate on the affairs of the colony. It is interesting to note that the first parliament of the island was called "the bow-wow parliament," and for a long time it provided amusement for the humorists of that age. Great political questions do not often agitate the minds of the politicians of Newfoundland. Local matters and government records serve to undermine the ruling party or strengthen it in the good will of the electorate.

In the suburbs lies a beautiful lake called "Quidi Vidi," around which is found the lowest land in the district. Overlooking its placid waters is the grim penitentiary, and not far distant the General Hospital. Year by year the population repair to this lake, on regatta day, to see the boat races and enjoy a summer day's outing. At the extreme eastern end is a typical fishing village, near which the famous action of "Quidi Vidi" took place, one of the last battles of the Seven Year's War.

Quaint and interesting is the way in which Old Country manners have clung to the ancient city. All sheets of water in and around St. John's are called "ponds," willow grouse are called "partridges," and the shape of the punts, snowshoes called "potrackers," and the mummers all have their origin in Dorset and Devon.

No colony of England has been more affected by the good and bad qualities of the early monarchs than Newfoundland. Under the Stuarts the harsh Star Chamber regulations were in force, and Sir David Kirke, an early governor, writing to

Archbishop Laud, remarks that, "The air of Newfoundland is very salubrious for all men except Puritans and Papists." This old sea dog, well known in Canadian history, enforced the royal prerogative to the hilt, and it was a sorry day for the toper whom he found getting his beverage from other than the "Kirke" tap.

The building of the first Anglican Church in St. John's furnishes an amusing incident of the power of the Governor and the means taken to raise money in former times. A proclamation was issued, which read as follows:—

"Whereas, the church in this place has been carried on by the subscription of well disposed persons, and it being highly necessary that it should be covered in as soon as possible, you are therefore required, and hereby directed, to cause the men mentioned in the margin to repair to work on the 4th of November next, as it appears that they are livers in the place who have not subscribed, or to cause each of them that neglects to go to work to pay the usual price of carpenters daily till that time."

The delinquents were sent to jail. His Excellency's simple and direct manner method thus caused all sects and creeds to contribute to the support of the Established Church, in that part of the world.

The city has thrice been destroyed by fire, and thrice has risen like the phoenix from its ashes. Today its wharves are lined with ships from all parts of the world, and in all parts of the world may its ships be found. In the winter, the seal fishery commands the interest of all classes and in the summer, the success or failure of the cod fishing industry is awaited with profound interest. Prosperity and plenty seem everywhere abundant and nowhere can a happier people be found.

Someone has said, "When that truculent ruffian, the fishing admiral, disappears from the annals of Newfoundland, we are bound to confess all the light and shade and romance also depart from her history." The illiterate fishing admiral has departed, the despotic naval governor has gone, but good old St. John's still rests in the bosom of its hills. The hasty traveller may say, "Remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow," as he bustles through the city, unmindful of the traditions and annals of this



people. But far beneath the penetration of this lucre-hunter there reposes peacefully a spirit and enthusiasm unrecognized and unregarded by him. The same spirit and enthusiasm defeated the Spaniards at the famous Armada, and made the circumnavigation of the globe by Drake possible. It is the spirit with which men have, in all times and places, overcome the difficulties of nation building, and gone out to conquer, not to be conquered. The hardy Newfoundlander has well earned the title of "Empire Builder," and well deserves the honor of being a descendant of those brave west countryman who made England "Mistress of the Sea."

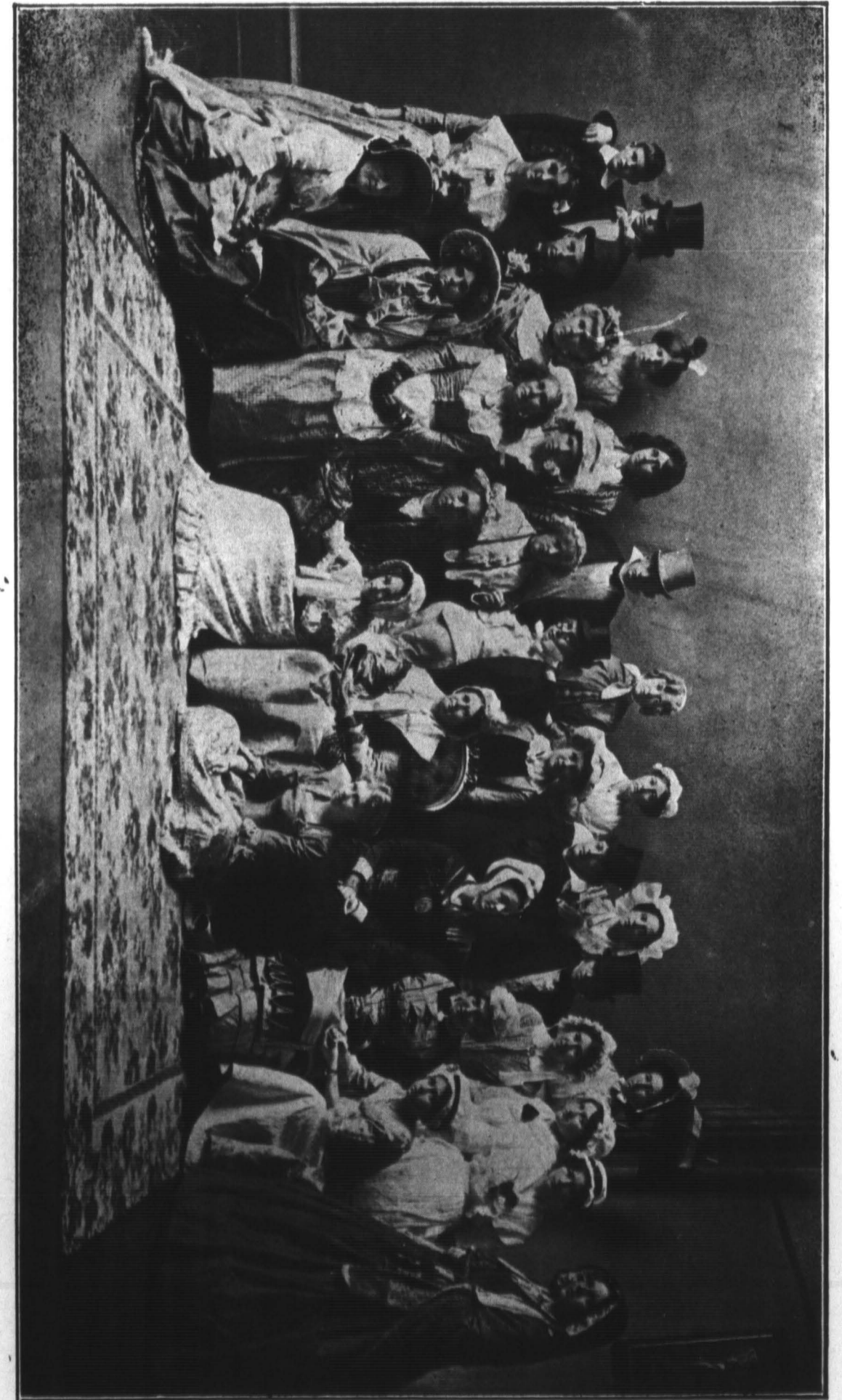
"Look around,  
Who won the verdant meadows from the sea?  
Whose sturdy hands the noble highways wound  
Through forests dense, o'er mountain moor and lea?  
Who spanned the streams? Tell me whose works they be,  
The busy marts where commerce ebbs and flows?  
Who quelled the savage? And who spared the tree  
That pleasant shelter o'er the pathway throws?  
Who made the land they loved to blossom as the rose?"

Who, in frail barques, the ocean surge defied,  
And trained the race that live upon the wave?  
What shore so distant where they have not died?  
In ev'ry sea they found a watery grave.  
Honor, forever, to the true and brave,  
Who seaward led their sons with spirits high,  
Bearing the red cross flag their fathers gave;  
Long as the billows float the arching sky,  
They'll seaward bear it still—to venture or to die."

J. S. R., LAW '13.

### The Dickens Bazaar.

Dalhousie graduates have always been characterized by their loyalty to their Alma Mater, and their interest in all that makes for her well-being and progress. For many years it was felt that a College Home for the women students would add much to their comfort and the further efficiency of their work. The Alumnae undertook two years ago to work toward this end, and encouraged by the financial result of the "Dutch treat," decided at the spring meeting to hold another bazaar this autumn.



THE "DICKENS'S" GROUP.



The preparations, and at times shadowy ideas, worked out through the summer, became realities on November the 3rd and 4th, when the Munro Room, Arts Library, and Ladies Waiting Room of Dalhousie were transformed into effective illustrations from the world of Dickens.

The Munro Room was adorned with various scenes and personages suggestive of another and picturesque age. Flags had been used to advantage in the general decoration of the room, but the different booths, with their attendants in character costume, needed little else to give color to the whole. The booths, as far as practicable, were copied from the original in Dickens', perhaps one of the most striking and easily recognized being the "Old Curiosity Shop." Within were Mrs. Garland (Dr. Ritchie), Mrs. Strewton (Mrs. Trueman), and "Little Nell" (Miss E. MacMechan), who offered pictures, old curiosities, and other art novelties to the many who passed and in passing stopped at "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Across the way from this place of business was the Doll's House," the centre of Jenny Wren's (Miss Isabel Metherall) extensive trade in dolls, dolls' clothing and toys. The helpers, representing characters from "Our Mutual Friend," were all very attractive in their costumes, and were, Lady Tippins (Miss Baxter), Mrs. Boffin (Mrs. W. Piers), Mrs. Wilfer (Dr. G. Rice), Bella Wilfer (Miss K. MacKay), Lavinia Wilfer (Miss M. Spencer), Mrs. Lamble (Miss F. Blackwood), Miss Potterson (Miss Keefe), Georgiana Podsnap (Miss N. Read.) The quaint costume of Miss Peecher (Miss Bayer), with its wide reaching crinoline, drew much interest and wonder over the creations of the past.

The suggestion for the fancy work table came from "Nicholas Nickleby." At Madam Mantalini's (Miss M. Ritchie) establishment were many varieties of fine needle work. Mrs. Knag (Mrs. M. C. Grant), Mrs. MacMechan, and their two assistants, Miss G. MacMechan and Miss B. Jack were in charge of this booth. Nearby was a department for lace alone, where Susan Nipper (Miss Jean Forrest) displayed some unusually beautiful work.



The "Cross Keys' Inn," where mysterious letters and parcels were issued, was directed by Mrs. Bardell (Miss Thorne), Miss K. Morrison and Miss B. Daviss, while the four "Little Kensingtons" showed visitors the way to the post office, or in other words, the "grab bag."

The candy booth, as the "Maypole Inn" of Barnaby Rudge, brightened up its corner of the Munro Room, and with its draperies of red, and its fireplace in the background, made a pleasing setting for the keepers of the Inn, Dolly Varden (Miss D. Goreham), Mrs. Varden (Miss K. Whitman), and Emma Haredale (Miss M. Silver.)

The table, in the University colors of yellow and black, with its effective arrangement of china, calendars, and various souvenirs, had a special meaning and interest to all Dalhousians. At this table, in costume, were Mrs. Nickleby (Mrs. Magill), Miss Nickleby (Miss Hobrecker) and Miss G. Saunders, assisted by two seniors, Miss Lantz and Miss Faulkner.

The representations of Mr. Pickwick (Mr. G. Grant), Nicholas Nickleby (Mr. M. MacGregor), Squeers (Mr. J. Murchison), The Fat Boy (Mr. H. Stairs), Dick Swiveller (Mr. Hugh Henry), and Mr. Micawber (Mr. R. Clemen), were all excellent, and helped greatly to heighten the Dickens atmosphere of the Bazaar.

Tea was served at Peggotty's Cottage, ordinarily known as the Arts Library, the decorations tending to change its usual aspect. In the cottage, welcoming all who came, were Peggotty (Mrs. M. Macneill), Mrs. Steerforth (Mrs. Forrest), Miss Clarissa Spendlow, (Mrs. H. Murray), Rose Dartle (Mrs. H. H. MacKay), Mrs. Micawber (Mrs. Weldon), Dora Spendlow (Mrs. Estey), Agnes Wickfield (Mrs. Moore), Mrs. H. Jones, Mrs. Bronson and Miss Smith. These were assisted by the Misses Edith Chisholm, M. Davidson, Kathleen Allen, M. Nicoll, F. Collier, J. MacDonald, Lilian MacKittrick, Margaret MacKenzie and Helen Jones.

The sign hanging over the "Ladies' Waiting Room" door attracted one towards the "Holly Tree Inn," with its bright coloring of red and green, and its walls hung with fitting pictures. Ice cream was served at the Inn by Miss Haverstock, Miss Wallis, Miss G. Smith, Miss G. Irving, and Miss A. Ross.

In the Law Library Mrs. Jarley (Miss K. Hill) displayed her wax-works to many delighted spectators. There were three sets of figures, arranged by Miss Jamison, Miss Dodd, and Miss Umlah:

Historical—Cleopatra and her maid (Misses E. Gillies and H. Steeves), Sir W. Raleigh (Mr. G. Keeler), Queen Elizabeth (Miss Sanderson), Queen Mary (Miss E. Arthur), Lord Byron (Mr. R. Hawkins), Maud of Athens (Miss Jamison), Court Lady (Miss L. Mackinlay), Cornelia and Friend (Misses M. MacIntosh and Myrtle MacLean.)

Dickens—Mr. Pickwick (Mr. G. Grant), Sam Weller (Mr. Hugh Stairs), Dolly Varden (Miss Jamison), Dick Swiveller (Mr. Hugh Henry), Sary Gamp, Miss Betsy Prigg (Miss J. Fraser), Marchioness (Miss Nina Rosborough), Mrs. Spratt (Miss F. Boak), Jack Spratt (Mr. G. Keeler.)

Miscellaneous—Pocohontas (Miss J. MacDougall), Capt. John Smith (Mr. G. Campbell), Indian Chief (Mr. C. Evans), Father of Pocohontas (Mr. Ashkins), Puritan Maid (Miss J. MacGregor), College Graduate (Miss A. Umlah), "Little Nell" (Miss Monica Hopkins), and her grandfather, were in evidence.

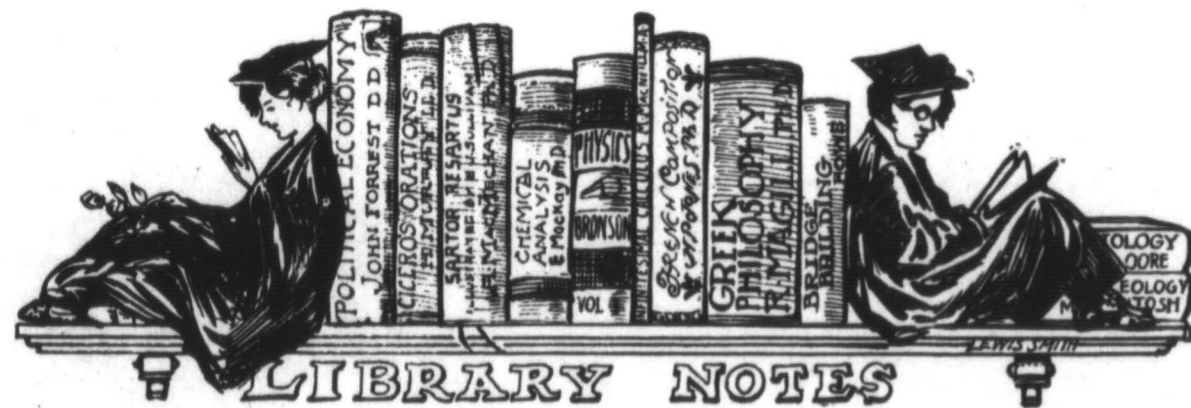
The assistants, Mr. N. MacKay and Mr. Hawkins, carried off their share of the honors. Miss Beth Moir and Master Henry created much enjoyment at the Punch and Judy show.

The event of Friday evening was a concert of a very high order, given in the Law Library, under the competent direction of Mrs. G. S. Campbell.

The Alumnae are gratefully indebted to Mrs. Campbell, who so kindly arranged the programme, and to those who took part in it. Efficient service was rendered to the decoration committee by Mr. Murchison, Mr. MacQueen, Mr. MacGregor and Mr. MacCharles.

It could be easily understood that all this upheaval of academic routine must have seriously interrupted the work of classes, and the Alumnae are conscious of the debt that they owe the president, faculty and students for the use of the college. But all this labor was not lost, and the proceeds, amounting to \$900, must be very gratifying to the committee in charge of the Bazaar as a whole, Miss Jean Forrest, Miss Bayer, Miss E. Ritchie, Miss Hobrecker and Miss K. McKay. Evidently they were not of the "Wilkins-Micawber" type.





"*Bibliotheca a Dallusia valde desiderata.*—MECAN.

"*Oportet haustum fortem, haustum longem et haustum omnes simul.*"—IBID.

. MACDONALD MEMORIAL.—There are several good Dalhousians who ought to rejoice in the coming year. They are Theodore Ross, Johnson McKay, Howard Brunt and "Bishop" Murray, for in 1912 they will see the results of much labor, which has never been properly recognized. The idea of "doing something" originated with Ross, after observing the enthusiasm and achievement of Queen's alumni. That Macdonald should have a permanent memorial in Dalhousie, and that that memorial should take the form of a library building were suggestions of a member of the staff. A great deal of the actual collection was done by McKay, Murray and Brunt. Ten years ago \$25,000 seemed a huge sum, to some it seemed an impossible sum, to summarize: The difficulty in raising it was increased by the fact that the Governors were raising at the same time a large fund for the School of Mines. The potential subscribers to the Macdonald Memorial Library were limited practically to the young alumni of Dalhousie. The new library will be their monument as well as Macdonald's.

TEMPORA MUTANTUR.—Ideas grow by brooding on them. Ten years ago it was thought that the Governors were unduly ambitious when they set out to raise \$60,000. This year they are attempting to raise a sum almost equal to the entire endowment of Dalhousie College. And they will do it! The library for the new Dalhousie will be a very different thing from the humble little thing that was planned to squat alongside the present pile of red brick. In every way it will be an improvement.

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SUGGESTION.—How would it be if every original subscriber to the Macdonald Memorial Fund doubled his original subscription?

APPEARANCES.—As a rule Dalhousians are not "literary." They prefer to enjoy literature rather than produce it. Some graduates however court the muses. In the last *Canadian Magazine* there are two contributions by Dalhousians, a short story in the vein of Maurice Hewlett, by Miss A. C. Giffen ('09), and a sonnet by J. D. Logan ("Mashie") to Claude Debussy. Both appeared also in the October *Canadian*, with the roles reversed, Miss Giffen contributed a sonnet, and Dr. Logan, an article on the literary group of 1861. The Rev. A. L. Fraser ('95) contributes a sonnet on Tennyson to the current number of *Queen's Quarterly*. Kent Power ('04), has a characteristically lucid article on the recent Canadian elections in *Law Notes* for November. J. W. Tupper has an article on the "American Newspaper Drama" in the *Dial*. I suppose we cannot claim "Anne of Green Gables," for she was only here for one year, but during that time she contributed a good article on women at Dalhousie for the *Herald* of April 29, 1896, which was a Dalhousie number.

CLASS MEMORIAL, '08.—The latest accessions to the Library from this fund are Agnes Dean Cameron's "The New North," Outram's "In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies," and Talbot's "The New Garden of Canada." This memorial, it will be remembered, is devoted to new works on the history and geography of Canada. Canadians should know about their own country.

FRASER SCHOLARSHIPS.—Further particulars are to hand regarding the two scholarships founded in the Cornell Law School. The donor is Mr. William Metcalfe, Jr., of Pittsburg, Pa., and the first two holders of these scholarships have already been chosen. In the method of selection Cornell has taken a leaf out of our book, and followed our method of choosing the Rhodes scholar. The students' academic record is scrutinized by



the staff, who declare who are eligible on the ground of scholarship. Their class-mates then ballot on them, having regard to the character of the candidates, "as evidenced by considerateness, generosity, loyalty and other qualities of manliness. Interest and participation in undergraduate enterprises are to be deemed proper subjects for consideration." The two scholars elected in this way were W. B. Flannery and N. E. Wait. Dalhousie could do with a Metcalfe.

ACCESSIONS.—So far this session there have been 228 entries in the Accession Book.

### Dalhousie Law Society Dinner.

"With a world full of beauty and fun for a theme,  
And a glass of good wine to inspire."

Wednesday, November 15th, will go down into history as a day long to be remembered. It saw the Marshall-ed hosts of the Opposition in Nova Scotia sweep away the Liberal Wall in Digby and refuse to swallow the Grit Duff in Lunenburg. Through its long hours the fate of the Prince Edward Island administration was being decided, and at its close a provincial Premier found himself without a constituency. However, it is not these events alone that will make this date memorable. They are important in themselves, but they pale into insignificance beside that function of all functions, the Dalhousie Law Students' Society Dinner, which was held in the Halifax Hotel at 8 p. m. that very same day.

Around the festive board of the St. Julian Room, the scene of many a similar gathering, were collected together Law Students of every degree, from the learned Judges of the Supreme Court to the verdant members of the first year, all intent on doing justice to Host Macdonald's tasty menu.

After the various items of the bill of fare had been placed before the guests by the swiftly-moving waiters, and each in its turn had disappeared in the usual manner, President Deane, of

the Law Society, called upon the assembly to respond to that time-honored toast, "The King."

"Canada" brought our President Emeritus, and ever-welcome friend, Rev. Dr. Forrest, to his feet. In a eulogistic speech, he hailed Canada as "The Granary of all Europe," and spoke of the important part the graduates of Dalhousie had played in bringing our country to this envious position. In concluding, he emphasized the fact that Dalhousie was neither a sectarian or a provincial University, but a Canadian institution. In reply, Mr. S. Jenks, K. C., spoke of the influence of the lawyer politically and otherwise, and drew attention to the remarkable exodus of the legal fraternity from Nova Scotia to the Western provinces.

"The University" was proposed by His Honor Judge Patterson, who expressed his pleasure that Dalhousie had added one more to the already long list of College Presidents produced by the County of Pictou. On rising to reply to the toast President A. S. MacKenzie was greeted by a hearty round of applause from all present. He spoke of the great popularity of Dean Weldon, and classed him as "One man, a college all in himself." He had heard that the study of law included such expressions as "*nolle prosequi*," "flush," "full house," "mandamus," and "John Collins," and had noticed that the men in Dalhousie who were seeking to learn about such terms as these had become "A law unto themselves." In closing his admirable speech he requested the Law students to be university rather than faculty men, and help Old Dalhousie to live up to the standard which it had already set.

The next toast, "The Faculty," was proposed by Mr. E. McK Forbes, whose appreciation of the work done by the law staff voiced the sentiments of all present. In reply, Mr. Justice Russell regretted the enforced absence of Dean Weldon, and testified to the good feeling which had always existed between the Dean, the Staff and the Undergraduate body. He spoke of the training at the Law School and its effects upon those who had gone through it. He wanted no higher reward than to read of a successful pupil, and be able to say, "It was I who



taught him." His Honor Judge Wallace spoke of the gathering as "all boys together," and called himself one of the boys. He pointed out that a first year man entered upon his studies with great ambitions, but by the time he had reached the third year he had learned the significant fact that "the law ain't all it's cracked up to be."

"The Bench" was next proposed by Mr. H. Mellish, K. C., in his own inimitable manner. He advised the embryo lawyers to make their peace with the judges during their student days. Replying to this toast, Mr. Justice Drysdale remarked on the stability of the Bench and its freedom from outside influences, such as political changes. Mr. Justice Graham claimed that the Bench was as the Bar made it, the Bar as the raw material made it, and the raw material was the young student. Nothing appealed to him like the legal profession, either in tradition or in historical evolution.

Mr. J. D. Vair, in proposing "The Bar," claimed that his toast included every other toast which had been honored during the evening. It included Canada, the University, the Faculty, the Bench, who were but graduates of the Bar, the graduating class, who hoped to belong to the Bar, and the ladies, who, in many cases, were closely allied to the Bar. In reply, J. J. Ritchie, K. C., wished the graduates good luck, and advised them to be loyal to their clients. Mr. W. F. O'Connor, K. C., followed, and humorously sketched the trials and tribulations of a practising barrister. His ghostly remarks with regard to Wills and Real Property were received with vociferous applause.

"The Graduating Class" was proposed by Mr. M. A. McPherson in one of the best speeches of the evening. He pointed out that this was a unique class, having a Deane and containing the same number of members as the ancient apostles, one-third of whom had taken unto themselves wives. Mr. A. A. Dysart replied for the Class of 1912 in his usual eloquent manner.

"The Ladies," as usual, raised trouble, this time between Messrs. A. T. MacKay and J. L. Ryan, who endeavored to outdo one another in raising the fair ones to an exalted height.

After the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," the guests broke up, many to go wherever their "Spirits" led them.

The thanks of the Society are due to the Committee, whose indefatigable efforts did much towards making the dinner a success.

### The Alumnae and Alumni.

[What some of them are doing.]

W. H. Ross, B. Sc. '03, M. Sc. '04, and 1851 Scholar for 1904, has been appointed one of the abstracters for the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Harry Hamilton, '08, who has been at Glasgow University for the last year, is back at Pine Hill to complete his course.

G. W. Irvine, '09, who has been teaching at Naparina College, Trinidad, has entered on his first year at Pine Hill.

A. J. Lawrence, '09, is at present in Calgary, Alberta, and is holding a good position while waiting for his admission to the Bar.

G. P. O. Fenwick, who was graduated in Law last year, headed the list at the attorneys' examinations at Fredericton, and made an exceptionally high average. Mr. Fenwick has accepted a position with Hon. Charles R. Mitchell, Attorney-General of Alberta, and leaves for Edmonton next week.

Mr. Albert J. Barnes, of this city, a graduate in Science in 1906, and in Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1900, has accepted a responsible position with the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company. For the past two years Mr. Barnes has been employed in the Engineering department of the New York Telephone Company.

A late issue of the *Winuipeg Telegram* said: "Robert B. Graham, Assistant Deputy Attorney-General, has been appointed Deputy Attorney-General, succeeding Mr. George Patterson.



Mr. Graham, who takes Mr. Patterson's old position, has held his present position for three years, and previous to that was accountant in the department for five years. Robert Blackwood Graham, a son of the late James Graham, was born at Brookfield, Colchester, in 1870. He received his early education at the public schools at Brookfield, going from there to Pictou Academy and Dalhousie University, graduating with the degree of LL. B. He was called to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1893. Mr. Graham first went to the West in 1897, taking up his residence in Killarney, Man., where he resided for six years, going to Winnipeg in 1903 to take the position of accountant in the Attorney-General's department, which position he held until January, 1908, when he received the appointment of Deputy Assistant Attorney-General. He was called to the Manitoba Bar in 1906."

R. B. Bennett, K. C., Law '93, was the member chosen to move the reply to the speech from the Throne at the opening of the present session of the Dominion House of Commons. Mr. Bennett represents Calgary in the Dominion Parliament, and is C. P. R. attorney at that place.

The names of Dr. John Rankine, '06, and Allister Fraser, Law '08, are inseparably connected with football at Dalhousie. Both star players in their college days, they have for several years given the teams their able coaching gratuitously, and our debt to them cannot be fully expressed.

F. R. Archibald, B. A., '09, S. B '10, is at present employed by the C. N. P. Railway, at Lytton, B. C. Frank was a fine type of college man, and we all join in wishing him continued success.

THE ALUMNÆ LECTURES.—The President of the Alumnæ, Dr. Ritchie, has consented to give, during the coming winter, a course of ten illustrated lectures on Sculpture. The proceeds from the lectures are in aid of the funds of the Association.

### College Notes.

**Y. M. C. A.**—October 29. The Sunday afternoon lecture course in connection with the Dalhousie Y. M. C. A. was opened by the Rev. Dr. McElfresh, of Chicago. He gave an instructive practical talk on the advantages of Bible Study. Miss Munnis favored the meeting with a solo, which was much appreciated. The attendance was good, considering the fact that it was the Thanksgiving holidays.

November 11th. Mr. M. Ferguson gave an address on "Assimilation of Worshipper and Worshipped." Messrs. A. D. MacDonald, Auld, Milne, MacLennan, Gass, Davis and others spoke briefly.

November 18th. A union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was to have been held, but owing to unfavorable weather, it was postponed until the following Saturday evening. Instead, an informal meeting was held, with Mr. C. L. Gass presiding. The subject was: "Sin, and particularly the Relation of Repentance to Forgiveness." An interesting discussion followed, shared in by Messrs. A. D. MacDonald, J. C. MacDonald, Livingstone, W. MacKenzie, A. A. MacKenzie and Smiley.

November 19. The second address in the Sunday afternoon lecture series was delivered by President MacKenzie.

Dr. Forrest presided at the meeting, and after referring to the many times in the past thirty years that he had had the privilege to be present at these meetings, called on Dr. MacKenzie.

Dr. MacKenzie first briefly sketched the results of present educational conditions, and then dealt particularly with the training of the higher institutions, and outlined the type of intellect they ought to produce. He emphasized intellectual honesty and thoroughness as the two outstanding features necessary to a thorough mental training, and claimed that such qualities should be attained by the man or woman who had spent one-quarter of their natural lives in strenuous mental effort.



Dalhousie's quartette, Messrs. MacKay, Robinson, Deane and Farley, rendered a much-appreciated selection. There was a large attendance, and every one enjoyed the meeting.

**Sodales.**—November 9th. The debate for the evening was between representatives from Law and Arts, '13—'15. The subject was: "*Resolved*, That the referendum should be adopted as part of the constitution of Canada."

The affirmative was taken by Law, and was upheld by Messrs. M. A. MacPherson and G. G. MacGeer, while Messrs. E. Milne and W. S. Irving, for Arts '13—'15, spoke for the negative.

While the judges were coming to a decision, Mr. J. P. MacIntosh, B. A., gave a brief address, and Mr. W. A. MacDonald, B. A., LL. B., gave an excellent critique.

The decision of the judges was that Law had won by a narrow margin. The attendance was good.

November 16th. The subject for debate was: "*Resolved*, that it would be in the best interests of the Maritime Provinces to withdraw from the Dominion, and with Newfoundland form a colony of the Empire."

Law again supported the resolution, and was represented by Messrs. A. T. MacKay, B. A., and C. G. Black, M. A., while Messrs. L. P. Archibald and R. J. Zwicker for Arts, '12—'14, opposed it.

The judges decided that Law had won.

Mr. D. C. Sinclair, B. A., gave an excellent critique.

November 23rd. The fourth debate in the inter-faculty series was between Medicine and Arts '13—'15, and resulted in a win for Arts.

"*Resolved*, That our railways should be owned by the Government rather than by corporations," was discussed very ably by the four speakers. Messrs. J. K. Swanson and J. E. Rutledge spoke in favor of government ownership of the railways, while Messrs. G. E. Herman, B. A., and J. A. Doull, B. A., opposed that system and advocated corporation control.

During the absence of the judges, Mr. C. L. Gass criticized the speeches in a very pleasing way.

Owing to the fact that there were celebrated speakers at the Missionary Convention in St. Matthew's Church that evening, the attendance was much below the average.

**Arts and Science.**—November 3rd. The subject for this debate was: "*Resolved*, that simplified spelling is preferable to the authorized system."

The resolution was sustained by Messrs. McQuarrie and Clemen, and opposed by Messrs. King and Nickerson.

Messrs. MacCabe, MacMahon, Salter, Britton, A. D. Archibald and MacInnis joined in the general discussion.

Mr. A. H. MacKinnon was critic. A vote being taken the resolution was sustained.

November 10th. At this meeting a committee of five, including the president, was appointed, who should choose members from this society for the trial debating team.

The subject discussed was: "*Resolved*, that the perfecting of aerial navigation is worth the cost."

Messrs. R. J. Zwicker and H. Kirke supported the resolution, while Messrs. D. Guilford and R. A. Patterson opposed it.

The general discussion was shared in by Messrs. Rutledge, MacAskill, Millard, MacGregor, R. Clayton, Hanna and MacIvor.

The resolution was lost. Mr. MacQueen gave a very instructive critique.

November 17. *Resolved*, that morality is a result more of legislation than of religion," was the subject discussed.

Messrs. F. Graham and M. McLeod supported the affirmative, and Messrs. W. J. MacLeod and W. K. MacKay the negative side.

Messrs. MacAskill, MacGuire, Zwicker, MacQuarrie and Milne spoke from the audience.

On a vote being taken the resolution was lost.

Mr. Milne was critic.



We are obliged to omit from this issue an account of Dr. Chisholm's lecture before the Medical Society.

**Delta Gamma.**—Delta Gamma met on November 11th, at Mrs. Jones', 16 Carleton Street. After the question of a Delta Gamma "At Home" had been decided, and a committee duly appointed to interview the "powers that be," an interesting programme followed. Misses Jo. MacDonald, Lillian McKittrick and Jean MacLean gave a fifteen minutes' discussion of "Current Events," and after this the first of a series of papers on "Famous Artists" was read—"Corot." Miss Jean Fraser dealt very ably with "Corot, the Man," and Miss Kathleen Allen described "Corot the Artist and his Works."

The Delta Gamma girls thank Mrs. Jones for her kindness in entertaining them.

**Y. W. C. A. Doings.**—The Y. W. C. A., though not heard from heretofore, is very much alive. Not only have its meetings been interesting, thanks to the able directions of those at the head of affairs, but a budget, drawn up by the financial committee and adopted by the members, has greatly systematized the business side of the work and given the Association a clear idea of what it has to accomplish this year.

The programme for the year opened with an inspiring account of the Muskoka Conference, given by Miss Davidson and Miss Chisholm, our two delegates. Miss Bligh followed with a paper on "The National Importance of the Bible." Dr. MacMillan gave an address on "Opportunity," and Misses Umlah, MacDougall, Gillis and Fraser read well-thought-out articles on live subjects. The programme for the rest of the year promises to be of equal interest, and we take this opportunity of urging the girls, and particularly the new ones, to give the meetings the encouragement of their presence.



### Dalhousie Mock Parliament.

At a record session of the Parliament, held on Monday evening, November 6th, 1911, the Government introduced its Naval Policy. In a characteristic speech Hon. Mr. Michaud, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, moved the second reading of the Bill, and outlined in brief the various changes to be made in Canada's very important department of defence. Mr. J. W. Macdonald, of Pictou, in a neat speech seconded the motion, and gave evidence of much home-training in the Liberal arts.

Never in the history of the Law School has so much interest been taken in a debate in Mock Parliament, and maiden speeches were made on both sides.

Conspicuous among the orators of the evening were Messrs. O'Neill and Black, two leading lights of the Opposition. Their efforts to convince the Government of the error of its ways were much appreciated by their colleagues to the left of the speaker.

Mr. Dares spoke for a short time, and his views on this much discussed Bill when published and scattered abroad throughout Canada will no doubt do much to undermine the Government in the good will of the people.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. Smiley, was in his usual fighting trim, and he pleaded with the Government not to insult the intelligence of the House by pursuing such a ridiculous scheme any further.

For the Government the Premier and the various members of the Cabinet supported the Bill, and exhorted the Opposition to vote for the first time in their lives in favor of a measure which would benefit the whole country.



A pleasing feature of the session was the speech of Mr. O. B. Jones, of Halifax, the youngest member of Parliament. He congratulated the Government on this forward movement, and by his grasp of this important question gave promise of a brilliant future in the service of his country.

After the debate the division came, members were hurried in from the lobbies and adjoining rooms by the party whips. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that the Bill had passed its second reading by a substantial majority.

House then adjourned.

November 13th. The Mock Parliament met at 8 p. m. Speaker Dysart in the Chair.

A petition from the citizens of Calgary, praying the Government to have a DRY LAW dinner this year, was received and laid on the table of the House to be dealt with after the function in question has taken place.

The Hon. Minister of Justice, Mr. Vair, then moved the second reading of a Bill to extend the franchise to women which was ably seconded by the honorable member from Lunenburg, Mr. Arenburg.

A stormy debate ensued during which many of the members on both sides of the House expressed their opinions for and against the Bill. The strange spectacle of a leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition, voting for a Government measure was beheld for the first time in the history of the Parliament. After the question had been thoroughly threshed out, a vote was taken and the Bill passed. Though the Government forces voted together on this occasion, it is rumored that at the last meeting of the Cabinet there was much dissension among the Ministers with regard to several phases of its policy. During this week, things have not been running as smoothly as the Premier would like, and the worried expression upon his classic features plainly shows the strain under which he has been working. If a change should come in the next week or so the majority of the members would not be surprised.

November 20. As predicted by the Opposition, the Minister of Finance, Hon. Mr. Rice, moved the second reading of the Bill to establish reciprocal trade relations between Canada and the

United States. The motion was seconded by the honorable member for St. John, Mr. Ross, whose maiden speech was conceded by all present to be an able effort. Prominent among the advocates of this measure was Mr. Christie, a member of the Opposition. He dwelt upon what he thought would be beneficial results to Canada by the passing of this Bill. The significant fact that at the beginning of the session the same member had been appointed Sergeant-at-Arms by the present Government would seem to account for his apparent sudden change of allegiance from one party to the other. Mr. G. F. Long, of the Anti-Reciprocity faction, made the best speech of the debate. His splendid criticism of this legislation will go down in the annals of the Mock Parliament as one of the most comprehensive ever delivered on its floors. After a discussion which lasted for some hours, the Premier rose in his place and informed the House that his Government had resolved to stand or fall by this measure. A message to this effect was sent to H. R. H. the Governor-General, who shortly after commanded the members to attend him in the Senate chamber. The House was thereupon dissolved, to assemble again on Monday, November 27.

#### NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Incomplete returns show that Reciprocity has been defeated by an overwhelming majority. The new Premier will be J. S. Smiley, K. C., the victorious leader of the late Opposition.

#### Joy-Tide.

Deep stillness holds the white and vast expanse,  
Snow-flakes down flutter o'er the brooding calm;  
Slow through the measured beat of angels' dance,  
Steals the glad whisper of an holy psalm.

Peace spreads her sacred mantle o'er the earth,  
Shutting out pain and strife, and sin and woe:  
In starry skies a glorious light gives birth  
To hopes of human happiness below.

Joy-bells peal out a message far and wide,  
Grand chords swell from the organ's throbbing heart  
In harmony with the blessed Christmas-tide,  
Bidding all fear and grief and tears depart.

A. L. B. U., '13.





#### WANDERERS VS DALHOUSIE 6-0.

The last game of the city league series, was played on November 4th, and resulted in a victory for our old opponents, the Wanderers, by the score of 6-0. Mr. Jakeman, who refereed, was not very sharp, and the game was a very poor exhibition of football.

The Junior game on the same day, resulted in a tie, score 3-3. As Dalhousie had won the only other game in this series, our junior team are still champions.

#### THE HORTON GAME.

Dalhousie's second team took a trip to Horton on November 11th, to play the H. C. A. team. The game was closely contested, Horton had much the better of the territory, but owing to Dalhousie's good defence, failed to score. Early in the first half MacKay secured the ball on a muff by Horton's fullback, and after a very pretty run, scored the only try of the game. It was not converted, and at the close the score stood: Dalhousie 3, Horton 0.

#### TENNIS TROPHY.

On behalf of tennis enthusiasts of Dalhousie, present and future, we desire to express our very sincere thanks to E. A. Munroe, B. A., '08, Dalhousie Rhodes Scholar, for the beautiful silver challenge cup which he recently presented to the D. A. A. C. This trophy is for the championship of the University in gentlemen's singles, and will do much towards promoting an interest among college men, in this most enjoyable and beneficial sport.

Owing to delay in its arrival, it was found impracticable to play for the cup this season. Next year, no doubt, many spirited contests will take place before the tennis championship of Dalhousie is decided.



At the top of our list of exchanges lies the *McMaster University Monthly*, a splendid model of what a college magazine should be.

*The King's College Record*, *The Xaverian*, and *The Acadia Athenaeum*, are all up to their usual standard of excellence. *The Athenaeum*, contains an interesting article entitled, "Law in the Province of Quebec."

From the *Acadian Recorder*, we quote the following:—

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

November 1.

Dalhousie College Convocation took place this afternoon in the Province Building, Principal Ross made a few remarks and stated that there were 82 students at present on the rolls, Prof. MacDonald read the result of recent examinations, and Rev. J. Forrest gave a lecture. Short addresses were also made by Rev. R. Laing and others.

Other exchanges received are *The Gateway*, *The Western Canada College Review*, *St. John's College Magazine*, *The O. A. C. Review*, *The Western, University Gazette*, *The Kocket*, *Shepody Loyal*, and *The Trinity University Review*.







## A FRESH PLACE.

Freshie Sm-th (when the place to have 1915 Class pictures taken was discussed.)—"Gee, wouldn't the college steps be just a great place." Wouldn't it, '14?

## PREPARED FOR LEAP YEAR.

Prof. in Geology I.—"We have no diamonds, but perhaps the ladies will provide some."

Freshie H-ll to Geology class (as they were passing All Saint's Cathedral.)—"Say, fellows, isn't that the new Dalhousie Law School?"

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—Gross insinuation.]

B-rtt-n to Lawyer M-cha-d on his first appearance two days after the Law School supper.—"What was the trouble, fellow?"  
M-cha-d.—"Bean soup de sauce a la dindon."

## DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

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Freshie McI - - sh (in Chem. I. Lab.)—"Is these crystals heated enough, Dr. McKay?"  
Prof. McKay—"Do you take English' I., Mr. McI - - sh?" \_\_\_\_\_

Freshie D - ws - n (in French I., translating French for "When I go to a dance I always wear low shoes.")—"When I go to a dance I always wear out my shoes." \_\_\_\_\_

Gr - nt (in Latin II., giving participles of "audio")—"Audiens—loving \_\_\_\_\_"  
Prof.—"Oh, you are always doing that." \_\_\_\_\_

Now is the old saying recalled to us: "He that knoweth not, and knoweth not that he knoweth not—is a Freshman."

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Freshie P - tt - rs - n (debating on monuments)—“I didn't notice that monument myself, but my young brother did. Children usually notice things quicker than old people do, you know.”

The victory at Horton, it is rumored, was largely due to Harry Br - tt - n's highly original methods of coaching.

Another popular version of an old song: “Put your arms around me, Collie, hold me tight.”

#### THE FRESHMAN PICTURE.

The sophomores, who are really not pitiless, and who are perfectly willing at times to allow the gentle freshmen a little latitude, permitted the “fifteen” class to have its pictures taken without supervision. Dread of a soph. intrusion, however, so stamped itself on the freshies' faces that the photographer was obliged to ask them to “Look pleasant, please.” A ghastly attempt to do so was made, but of so fleeting a nature that once again came the entreaty, “Keep that pleasant expression on your faces, please.” This was the last straw, and one poor fellow, voicing the sentiments of the whole troop, gasped out a despairing appeal, “Hurry up, then, it hurts my face.” And that this is an authentic report, the picture itself is the proof. Oh, say, have you seen it?”

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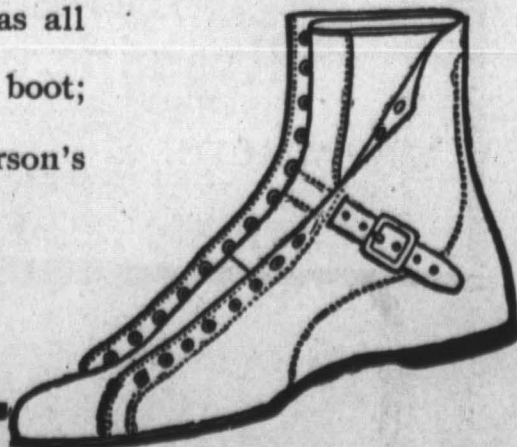
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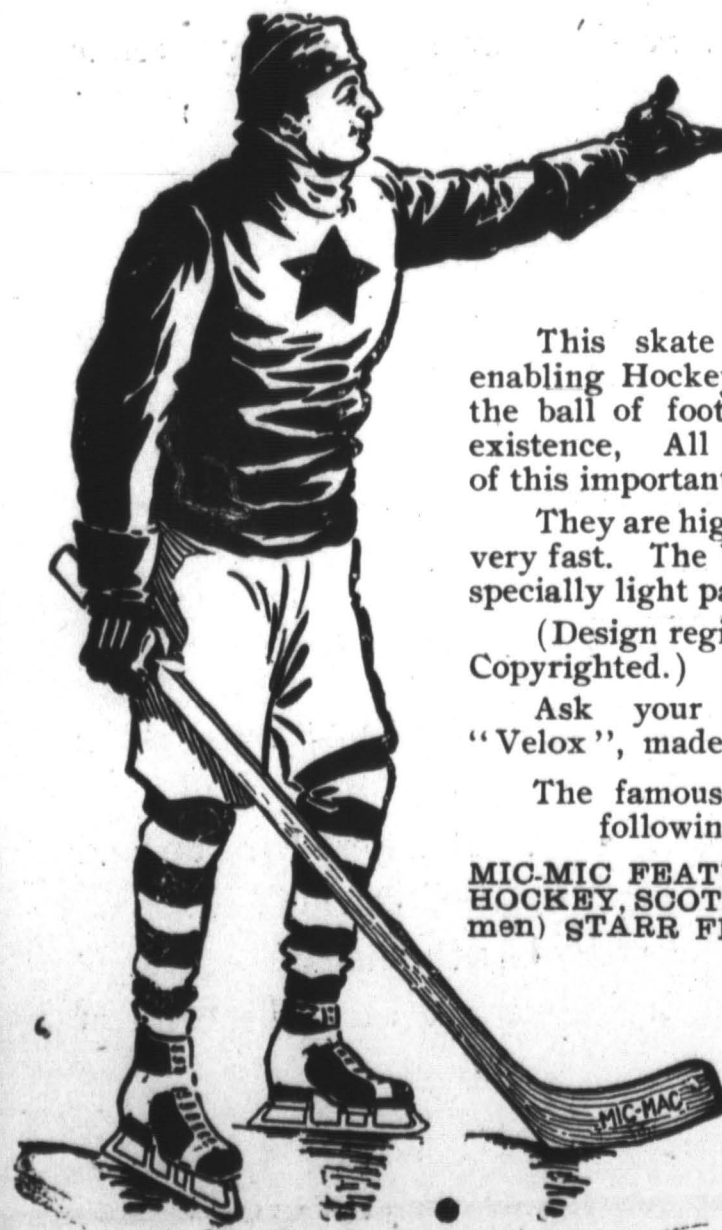
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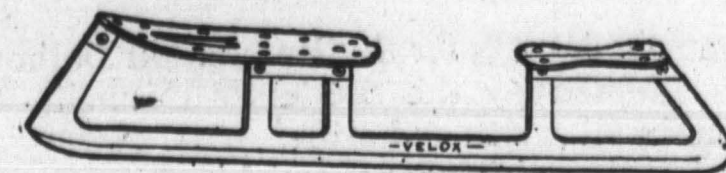
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Freshie's President (busy organizing a team to play for '13 and '15 against Med.)—"C-m-b-ll, you'll have to play for us to-day."

A. B. C. (who, although a gentleman, sometimes wears a sweater, off duty.)—"Go chase yourself, I don't play ball for freshmen."

Cicero Fr - s - r.—"Then we shall have to employ forcible methods to induce you to discard that sweater."

At a meeting to arrange for a 1915 class fob, Freshie M - c - l - n - y proposed that each fob should have a bar, bearing the owner's name. A good idea, freshie. Let the ribbon be green, and the 1915 class will have a distinctly classy fob.

Inquisitive freshman (to Pol. Econ. Student.)—"What is the meaning of 'capital' and 'labor'?"

Pol. Econ. Student.—"That is easy. If I were hard up, and you lent me a dollar, that would be 'capital,' wouldn't it?"

J. F.—"Yes, I suppose so, but where does the 'labor' come in?"

P. E. S.—"Why, in your trying to get back the coin, of course."

## College Sweaters

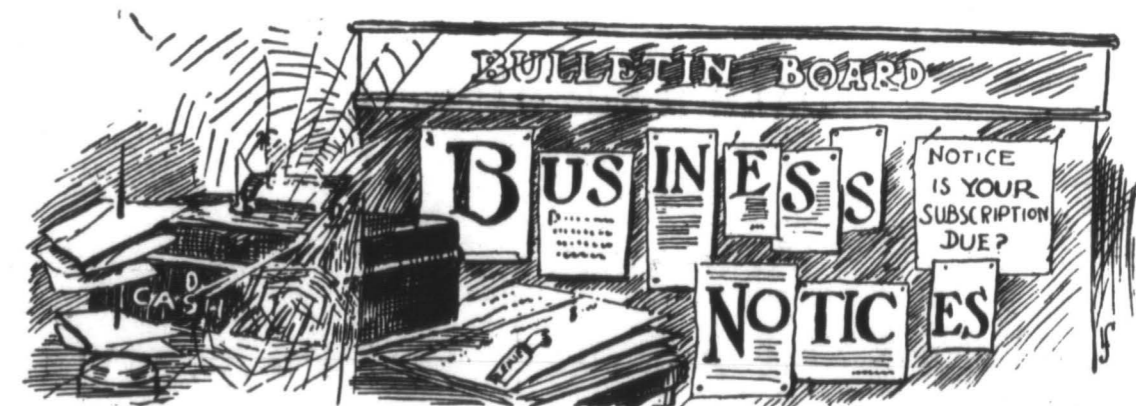
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