

Vol. 2, No. 2

THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

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"ORA ET LABORA."

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Literary Communications to Editors of Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

IN our closing issue of the GAZETTE last year, reference was made to the formation of college clubs in the different towns in the province. The matter was discussed at the annual Alumni meeting, a few spoke on the question and that was the end of the matter. Probably it will be discussed next year and so on for ever.

Dr. D. Y. Campbell of Harvard, published an able article at our request last year, showing of what vital service this club system is to Harvard and while everyone admitted his statements nothing further was done. Now are we going to stop here? Is nothing going to be done? In nearly every town in the province and in many places in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island there are plenty of Dalhousie graduates who could form such a society. They could regulate themselves by the constitution adopted in the Halifax meetings and gather together for formal business once or twice a year, and, as it is necessary for civilized man to eat in a formal manner, in order to do anything of moment, they could have an annual dinner.

There is no reason why interesting and useful clubs might not grow up in every town, and grow up permeated

with a college sentiment. Clubs do grow up in every town and they might as well grow up of benefit to the institution that first educated their members. It would keep graduates from forgetting their Alma Mater, which we are sorry to say too many of them do. We sing the college songs, cheer the college teams and graduate swearing to be true to our *alma mater* and then drift off never again to seriously think of her. It is not right. In the first place no undergraduate pays one tenth enough to defray the actual cost of his tuition, and even if he did, gratitude should make him remember his college in a practical manner. Why the way the GAZETTE is treated in the matter of contributions is proof of this. For perhaps the first year as an alumnus the graduate may write in a negligent manner but after that the editors frantic appeals are answered by "Sorry, lack of time," "much interested but cannot contribute," "appreciate your efforts but am far too busy" or most of all the crushing, "do not take the college paper now," dashed off in one long scrawl at lightening speed.

Now we are much interested in this question: we intend to sing it o'er and o'er again, and we invite, no we implore, we beseech graduates to send us correspondence on the matter. Send in your reasons from "Dan even unto Beer-sheba" and we will publish them. Tell us the Why and Wherefore of your attitude to Dalhousie, and give us some much needed light on the matter. Discuss the matter seriously and show us who can, why college clubs cannot exist in nearly every town in the province.

OUR college is small but it is not insignificant. It is not behind the times, and happy are the men and women who can point to it as their Alma Mater. We young women, who are studying at *Dalhousie*, do not fully realize that we are students in a college, which is as far advanced in reference to the educational problem as is any other in America. We forget how much we are given simply because nothing is withheld from us. We take as a matter of course what to many College women would be new and almost startling privileges.

Recently an article appeared in an American paper which appealed to public pity in behalf of the professors of an American college. These much abused men were forced to redeliver their lectures to women after having given them before men.

A Dalhousian will readily sympathize with a man who must deliver his lectures twice, but this is not the reason that these professors are—in the writer's eyes—objects for public sympathy. He kindly points out that these men must degenerate. To lecture before women is enough to take from them all their character and manliness. Men need to lecture before men to keep their intellects in working order. Women cannot follow a lecturer's arguments, they "offer no mental resistance." And further, should women be admitted to the first lectures the effect on the professors would be utter failure from always having before them these beings who cannot enter into the sphere of their teaching.

Now, Dalhousie girls, we who sing "We are Dalhousians" and are not ashamed to be heard singing it, we who feel that we are as much Dalhousians as any man in the College, what can we think now of our College? What would we think if we should hear such statements from the lips of one of our professors. "We have equal rights; there is no professor in the college who is not willing to lecture to us, give up his time to us and advise us. And they are as much professors of ours as of any of the four hundred students. We are admitted to all college societies; we use the libraries, in fact we are on an equal footing; we are not handicapped in any way.

Could we realize what our college is giving and has given us, we would love her more, we would have a different kind of college spirit, not a wild enthusiasm over football alone, but a steady and enduring love that would never allow us to forget her, that would make us more deeply interested in her progress in after years, that would make us "Dalhousie girl where ever we may be."

The Sunday afternoon lectures are proving very interesting; everyone should make it a point to attend them.

THE HALIFAX MEDICAL COLLEGE.

LITTLE has appeared in the two previous issues of the GAZETTE concerning the above institution; a few, perhaps, imagine that it has ceased to exist, or is fast becoming a nonentity. Such, however, is not the case. The aggregate attendance this year is the largest in the history of the College; the future seems bright and promising, yet we nevertheless regret to note this fact, viz., that a number of our last year students have this year gone to other Colleges where they think the advantages superior to our own. Now, we ask, was this act on their part wise or unwise? Trusting an attempted solution of this problem may be attended with no evil results, we here consider it briefly. In doing so, we first naturally ask ourselves. What have we here? The answer is, a Medical College of the efficiency of which no better evidence is needed than the success which has attended its graduates. Nevertheless a number of our fellow-students have left us and gone to other Colleges. Lured away by grand ideas of large classes, capacious buildings, finely equipped laboratories, complicated instruments often seen but seldom used, they forget that behind them they have left a College which though small and insignificant in appearance, yet, for inward worth, compares most favourably with older and more richly endowed institutions. Moreover, many young men of the present day entering upon the study of Medicine attach entirely too much significance to the name of the College from which they intend to graduate, trusting to this alone almost to win for them the fame and reputation they so much desire. In this they are doomed to disappointment. It is the knowledge of one's duty, as a practitioner, and the careful performance of that duty, together with the personality of the man, that wins for him the respect and admiration of his fellow-beings.

The advantages afforded by the Halifax Medical College are not easily surpassed. Her Professors are men well calculated to discharge the duties they are called upon to perform. Our Hospital facilities are second to none in the Dominion. Halifax possessing, as she does, the finest

harbour in America, ships from all parts of the world through her wharves; sailors from these vessels requiring medical attendance, are sent to the Victoria General Hospital, and there we have to deal with disease in all its forms.

Again, the number of students in attendance at this College being comparatively small the advantages given each are proportionately greater. This is particularly true of students of the third and fourth years where in clinics an opportunity is given each student of seeing and examining for himself. In larger institutions where one hundred or one hundred and fifty students attend each clinic such is not the case. Here only a few of the most foremost are benefited; the others, being so far removed from the patient, can with difficulty discern his form, much less study the symptoms of the case. Therefore fellow-students, before following the example set by others, let us consider well the why and the wherefore, lest in the future we have cause to regret that act which experience has shewn to be irrational and ill-advised.

THE fact that Mock Parliament has not been continuing its sittings this term with the same regularity as during previous years must be a source of some disappointment to its promoters. Though it was predicted by a few at the beginning of the term that, on account of the loss of nearly all our debating talent in last year's graduating class, and the introduction of very little new material, we would not be able to continue Mock Parliament, we had hoped that the energy of the remaining students coupled with the enthusiasm of the freshmen, would have been sufficient to overcome all difficulties. Such does not seem to have been the case. Though we have shown zeal in the introduction of several important innovations we have been somewhat indifferent to the welfare of an existing institution of perhaps equal consequence. We seem to have forgotten that Mock Parliament is an educating factor in the Law School.

Lack of interest, however, is not the only cause of Mock Parliament's decline. Personalities towards the Ministers are becoming too frequent for the successful carrying on of

serious proceedings. They are always distasteful and oftentimes insulting. The rewards of office are too meagre to tempt anyone who is at all sensitive to make himself a target for the ridicule of the opposition by becoming a member of the Government. Where the members are few and, therefore, dependent upon one another for the carrying on of the proceedings, moderation in language must be used. Until this fact is recognized it will be difficult to fulfil successfully the purposes for which Mock Parliament was established.

THE UTILITY OF KNOWLEDGE-MAKING AS A MEANS OF LIBERAL TRAINING.

INAUGURAL ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR MACGREGOR.

(Continued from page 45.)

It is true that notwithstanding our lack of appliances, the work we have done in the past, in the making of men as distinguished from the making of technologists, compares favorably with that done by the best equipped colleges in Canada. There is even evidence to show that we have done as good work as the best of them, and better work than the majority. And the reason is not far to seek. For while the well-equipped colleges have had up-to-date courses, have aimed at furnishing extensive knowledge of science, and have thus sacrificed the cultivation of the knowledge-making power, we have been largely preserved, by our very poverty, from the enervating effect of the modern curriculum, and have been compelled to trust to classics and mathematics and one or two inductive sciences as the sources of discipline in our course of study. Nor are our sister colleges likely to adopt a new policy in the near future. And until they do so, we can probably continue to turn out as good men as they, without adding to our equipment, by subjecting our students to a more or less old-fashioned course. Nevertheless we must have the equipment. For we dare not rest satisfied with a merely relative ideal. We dare not aim merely at turning out as good men as other colleges, or even only at turning out better men. If we are to do our duty to the young people of our country, we must make every effort to turn out the best men we can.

It is true also that, as the early investigators in science made progress without the complex and therefore costly appliances which the investigator of to-day in general requires, so students can get an astonishingly large

amount of practice in knowledge-making with very simple materials, and that consequently a knowledge-making equipment involves much smaller expenditure than that which is required by the up-to-date course. Nevertheless, even for practice in the making of knowledge which was made by others long ago, not to speak of the making of knowledge of a later date, or of new knowledge, our equipment is entirely inadequate.

There is still another respect in which we are deficient, viz., in the working facilities afforded to professors. That the professor of a scientific subject may cultivate the knowledge-making power in his students, he must be a knowledge-maker himself; and to do so in full measure he must be enabled to prosecute original research under favorable conditions. His work may be humble, and its value may be comparatively small; but provided its value is real, it will help him to kindle in his students the enthusiasm which springs from the conviction that the subject they are studying is a growing subject and that it is possible for them to assist in its growth. It is not therefore in the interest of the professors but in the interest of their students, that I hold it to be the duty of the college to give professors both the time and the necessary outfit for research. Giving them the requisite time means the provision of competent assistants. Giving them the requisite outfit means the provision, not necessarily by any means of completely equipped laboratories, but of books and other working appliances sufficient for at least a few lines of research.

At first sight the considerable expenditure which would be required for this purpose, will appear to most of you to be expenditure on luxury; and possibly the benefit which a college derives from the fact that its professors are known as original investigators, although undoubtedly great, may be of the nature of a luxury. But when we reflect on the importance of training all our young people to use their experience, and consequently of stimulating our college students, many of whom are to be the teachers of our youth, to acquire the knowledge-making power in the highest possible degree, it becomes apparent that research facilities for our professors are not a mere luxury, but are necessary for the performance of thoroughly successful educational work.

I have referred so far only to what liberal training requires. In addition, it is desirable, especially from the point of view of the provision of teachers of higher grade, that those of our students who have shown great promise of power in the making of knowledge, should, without leaving their own

country, have ready access to the requisite facilities for research in any department in which they may wish to carry on special study. In other words, Canada ought to have at least one university thoroughly equipped for investigation in all the main departments of knowledge,—and I say one, because, however desirable such equipment would be in all, with our local art schools and agricultural schools and other technical schools undeveloped, the country cannot probably afford more than one. And this is desirable, not in order that Canada may take her place worthily among other nations by contributing her share to the growth of knowledge, and not because of the material progress that might result from the advance of science, but mainly because the fruitful investigating work that would be conducted at a fully equipped university, would tend to foster the spirit of investigation in all the colleges, and through the teachers they supply, in all the schools, and would thus tend to make even those who never enter a college better knowledge-makers, and therefore more successful men, in whatever department of work they might be engaged.

It is for this reason that the young people of Canada are to be congratulated, even more than the institution immediately concerned, on the great strides which McGill University has recently been enabled to make towards complete equipment; and for the same reason, I may express the hope, in which I know you will all join, that she may soon acquire as thorough an outfit in all departments as she has already acquired in some. If but one of our universities is to receive complete equipment at present, it is fitting that the one having its seat in our commercial metropolis should be selected for the trust. And if McGill University, regarding herself as the trustee of a rich endowment, held for the benefit of the whole Dominion, is able to rise to the level of her opportunity, her influence will, at no distant date, be felt for good in the life work of every Canadian.

The friends of our smaller colleges must therefore rejoice in the rapid enrichment of their more fortunate sister. Nevertheless its first effect upon them has naturally been one of depression. It is obviously impossible for them to do for the colleges in which they are interested, what McGill's benefactors are doing for her. And, although in a country of such magnificent distances as Canada, it is obviously desirable that our young men should have colleges, or at least a college, provided for them in their own section of the Dominion, in order that as many of them as possible may enjoy the advantage of the higher forms of education, and

also that their own section may retain their services for its own development, those who have hitherto supported the smaller colleges naturally ask: Is it worth while for us to make any further effort? Indeed are we justified in encouraging our young people to attend the smaller colleges when a university so much more fully equipped is open to them?

Such questions receive their answer from the present discussion. Liberal training does not demand, as the provision of encyclopædic knowledge does, that students should be supplied with all the books and all the latest contrivances in all departments of knowledge, or even in any department. It demands only, so far as subjects requiring costly equipment are concerned, that they should have access to such equipment in the chief departments as will enable them to have sufficient and sufficiently varied exercise of the knowledge-making power. Complete equipment is requisite only in an institution which aims at furnishing opportunity for original research on all lines, in fact, at the making of specialists rather than the making of men. Only a small part of such an equipment is necessary for, or can be used in, even the most thorough liberal training.

It follows that the small college with incomplete equipment can furnish quite as sound and thorough liberal training as the completely equipped university, provided it is not too small to supply the important training which college life affords, and provided its equipment, though comparatively small, is adequate; and consequently, that if both these conditions are fulfilled, it is completely justified in inviting students to trust their training to its care.

How then are we to secure an adequate equipment? With the interest of the Maritime Provinces in the higher education divided up among seven colleges, it must be impossible for any one of them to possess all that is desirable, even for liberal training only. And although that section of the population which has no college of its own, and may thus be supposed to be interested in ours, is large and comparatively wealthy, it is probably impossible for us to secure more than what is absolutely necessary. Even that would involve a large expenditure. But there can be no doubt that the friends of our college are sufficiently numerous and have sufficient stock of wealth to provide the equipment that we need; and I am persuaded that they will be found to be as willing as they are able, if only we, being convinced ourselves, can convince them also, that the possession of this equipment would enable us to train the sons whom they

send to us, and to turn out teachers capable of training the sons whom they send directly from the school into practical life, in such a way that they may have the best prospect of doing their life's work, whatever that work may be, with success. Convince them that with adequate equipment we could do that, and there will be no difficulty in securing the requisite funds. The apathy of the public towards the college is due to the impression that it is an institution for the privileged few, and that its training is of doubtful value, even for them. Replace that impression by the conviction that the college, though actually attended by the few, must, if enabled to do its work properly, exert a profound and beneficial influence on the life work of the many, and apathy with its attendant niggardliness will be replaced by sympathy with the generosity which sympathy excites.

One word, especially to you who have come up to study with us this year, and I have done. There are several corollaries deducible from the present discussion, with respect to the way in which you should use your time and opportunities. I shall refer to one only, which is not so obvious as the others. Whatever subject matter you may be called upon in after life to exercise your knowledge-making power upon, it will always include more or less of human nature. Your work will have to be done amid "the busy hum of men", and you must all deal continually with your fellows. Your success will therefore depend largely upon the accuracy and readiness with which you can generalise your experience of men. Human nature is not a subject which can be dealt with from a professorial chair; and we cannot therefore aid you formally in this study. But the college itself is a great laboratory of human nature; and it is one of the chief advantages of your college course, that it brings you for four years into close contact with a large body of generous youth, and gives you abundant opportunity of learning by practice to make additions to your knowledge of men from your own experience. It is the proud boast of the older English universities, that they have been more successful than all others in producing strong cultured men of affairs; and while there are doubtless other causes of their pre-eminence in this respect, there are two which would certainly tend to produce it, viz., (1) that their intense conservatism has preserved them almost wholly from the modern curriculum, and (2) that they have known better than other universities how, to stimulate their students, by the

charm of their university life, to practise the generalising of their experience of men. Our life here is necessarily narrower and less full of interest and historic inspiration than the life of Oxford and Cambridge. But those of you who wisely refuse to be spurred on by an engrossing love of fame,

"To scorn delights and live laborious days,"

who on the contrary seek to meet your fellow-students, not in the class-room merely, or the examination hall, but wherever they may congregate for purposes that are high and noble, will find that college life, even on the scale on which you can experience it here, presents in the very delights afforded by association with your fellows, continual opportunity of exercising on the most complex of materials the important power of putting that and that together and finding things out for yourselves.

LIBRARY NOTES.

"Our Library is miserably inadequate."

THE PRESIDENT.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES.—Everybody who has thought on the subject, knows that Dalhousie must have more books and must, some day or other, have a proper place to put them. The library is "the laboratory of the whole university": and if it is imperfectly equipped, the whole university must suffer. In view of the agitation that has been going on for betterment, the following letter strikes the friends of the library as almost intentionally ironical. It is from an institution in the United States.

NOVEMBER 6TH., 1899.

The Librarian, Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S.

DEAR SIR:—We are considering the question of the construction of a new fire proof library building for the Library of the ———— and having had floor plans of different libraries furnished by the Library Bureau of Boston, the plan of your library among others, we have considered yours the best adapted to our needs. I would esteem it a great favor if you could send me such plans of your library building as you may have, and especially an elevation, if you have one, otherwise a photograph will do.

We will be willing to pay whatever cost there may be attached to obtaining a photograph as above requested.

Any additional information you can give us regarding the convenience of the building, storage capacity for books, and any suggestions you may see fit to make looking to an improvement of your present building, will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

NOTRE CHATEAU EN ESPAGNE.—Whittier truly says the saddest words are "it might have ben" (to rhyme with 'pen'). But metrics apart, the words never came home to Dalhousians, as they do now. Our 'fire-proof library' 'might have ben.' In a certain card-catalogue, there is a ground-plan of a library, drawn carefully to scale, 94 x 40, placing properly the reading-room, stack, librarian's room, cataloguing-room, open fire-places, settee, glass screen, distribution desk, etc. Pencilled on it are words of approval, by two of the best librarians in Canada and the United States, although the draftsman was a mere amateur. Some day it may see the light. But how sad to have to reply to this enquiring cousin from south of the line that our fire-proof library was built only on paper, that it resembled the property of Miss Kilmansegg's lover.

"—his French château was in Spain, or enjoyed
The most airy of situations."

TRUE SERVICE.—The other day a student who had paid the usual class levy presented the library with a small sum over and above. To refuse such a gift would have given offense, almost as much as to mention the donor's name. It was a small sum but it enabled one professor to order at once two or three of the latest books on his subject, and those books will benefit every student in a class numbering over thirty members. "Small service is true service."

THE ROBINS' MEMORIAL.—The other day, a Dalhousie professor turned over the leaves of a tattered old book of record and found these words opposite the name, E. P. Robins, "a very thorough and careful piece of work: best examined." He showed them to a colleague, the one who knew him best, and he said "Yes, that was the way he did all his work." It is not surprising that the Dalhousian who began this way, should make a name for himself at Cornell. There was something specially taking about Robins. He was a

man you felt like speaking freely to, sure of sympathy and understanding. The writer has in mind one talk in particular, by the firelight, on a gloomy winter afternoon and is glad to remember how far mere surface things, conventionalities were left behind. And now his books he loved so and made such good use of, are where he would like them best, in his old college. Those who knew him will never see them, without grateful recollections of the earnest student, of the strong and gracious character.

GEMS FROM THE INAUGURAL.

"THE ontogenetic recapitulation of phylogeny."

"The putting of that and that together."

"ABILITY to tackle the main work of life—the most important component of a complete culture."

"THE first step towards reform is the establishment of principles."

"AIM no longer at furnishing an impossible universality of knowledge."

"COUNCILS of Public Instruction . . . cannot secure the services of teachers who are imbued with the investigating spirit, until that spirit has become embodied in the Universities."

"IF our students are . . . to do fruitful knowledge, making work, they must be furnished with the requisite books and appliances."

"IF we are to do sound knowledge-making work, our stock of books and collections and apparatus must be largely increased."

"WE dare not rest satisfied with a merely relative ideal."

"THE duty of the college to give professors both the time and the necessary outfit for research."

"THE friends of our college are sufficiently numerous and have sufficient stock of wealth to provide the equipment that we need."

"THE college itself is a great laboratory of human nature."

"THE important power of putting that and that together and finding out things for yourselves."

MCGILL is considering the advisability of organizing a Stretcher Company in connection with the Medical Faculty.

OUR SISTER UNIVERSITIES.

ON Nov. 11th, Princeton defeated Yale in one of the greatest football games ever played between these rivals.

Now comes the news that Sir W. C. McDonald has given our big Montreal sister an additional \$60,000 with which to establish a Dawson chair of Geology. We do not envy McGill her good fortune, but we do wish that some of our friends would follow her benefactor's example.

THE unfortunate turn of affairs at the University of New Brunswick is of concern to all friends of higher education in our country. While not in a position to judge as to the rights and wrongs of the matter, the GAZETTE extends its sympathy to the University as a whole and trusts that a judicious solution of the difficulty may soon be reached.

THE union of Trinity University, Toronto, and the Provincial University, much discussed in former years, is now being seriously advocated by the friends of the first mentioned institution. Trinity has a fine residence, but the attendance, of late, has been small. It is urged that federation would be mutually beneficial.

OUR GRADUATES, 1899.

ARTS.

GEORGINA MAUD MOODY, a Halifax girl, was a good student and graduated with high standing. She is studying this year at Wellesley and report says she is doing well and enjoying herself. We wish her success.

HENRY FRASER MUNRO came to Dalhousie from Pictou Academy with an excellent record as a student. At college, he specialized in classics but did not take all his exams. Henry was a prominent member of Sodales, and was ready to talk politics at any time. He is now putting in the required time at the Normal School, and we hope that the faculty of that institution may be benefited by his attendance.

ADAM HENRY STEWART "BISHOP" MURRAY was the most important man of his class. All the college societies, religious, literary and athletic felt his influence. Bishop loved nothing better than managing a football or hockey team, except, perhaps, playing the part of Squire of Dames. His abilities were of the highest order, and enabled him to graduate with High Honors in Pure and Applied Mathematics. He has now passed on to the north end of the building to join the disciples of Blackstone.

CLARENCE WILBERT O'BRIEN, "Stormy," well deserved his name, as he was one of the most boisterous and most stormy of men. The strength, which afterwards made him such an able forward, in his first and second years, made him terrible to his opponents in the class scrim. Stormy is now at McGill where he is playing football and studying medicine.

OSBORNE FRANKLIN O'BRIEN, cousin of the above, was originally a member of the class of '98, but owing to sickness he dropped a year. Frank was popular, and a good, though not brilliant student. He is now at his home in Noel, Hants Co., N. S.

WILLIAM EDWARD OUTHIT'S mind was one of the most original in the class. This trait showed itself in his conversation, answers in class, essays, but especially in his contributions to the GAZETTE. During his second year he was on the Staff, but afterwards "wouldn't be an Editor (for a good deal)". His speech in the Inter-Collegiate debate last winter is remembered by all who heard it as remarkably solid. Last spring he was attacked by bronchitis, and we are very sorry to learn, has not yet recovered. He intended to return to Pine Hill for the winter.

GRACE ELIZABETH BERNARD RICE came to Dalhousie from Weymouth. She never studied hard, but in her last year did remarkably well. She is back studying medicine this year, and is thinking of taking Agricultural Chemistry. Her cool head and steady nerves will serve her well in after life.

GEORGE MURRAY ROSS, or "Geordie," as we all called him, had so many qualities and accomplishments that we cannot do him justice in such limited space. To those unacquainted with Hebrew and Sanscrit he would appear qualified for a chair in Pine Hill. He had the rare gift of "moving" people; his recitation of the "Loss of the Royal George" being most affecting. It is marvellous how a student so emaciated could apply himself to his studies. Everybody thought him a victim to *consumption*.

THEODORE ROSS, as the President said at Convocation, was from the farm and was going to the farm. It was no easy matter to keep up the record which had been made by other members of his family, but Theodore did it nobly. He was one of the best read, and best all-round students in his year, and carried off the coveted honour of Great Distinction. We have no doubt that Theo. will make a

good farmer, as he has already given proof of his progressiveness in his attention to a grain not usually cultivated in these parts. After spending a few months with us this term as assistant librarian, he returned to his home, Ross' Corners, P. E. I.

EDITH FRANCES SUTHERLAND, through ill-health, did not graduate with her class. She is spending the winter at her home in Baddeck, studying Foreign Missions. Her unfailing good nature and pleasant disposition made her a favourite in Christendom as it doubtless will in Heathendom.

LAST, but decidedly not least of this class is ARTHUR WESTON ROUTLEDGE, better known as "Rut." Rut came to college from Sydney, C. B., a green and callow youth, but he developed fast, and soon there was no mischief afloat but he was in the midst of it. He assisted Pa in Cupid's ink bath, and in the wild revels of Plug Alley he always took a prominent part. Anyone who is desirous of following the history of this youth, may find it past and present in the Dallusiensia column of the GAZETTE.

LAW.

CECIL KILLAM, M. A., is a Yarmouth boy and a graduate of Mount A. His course at Mount Allison had been a distinguished one, and while at Dalhousie, his career although perhaps not as brilliant, still reflected the highest credit upon him. Killam was a football player and a good fellow besides. His only weakness was a decided partiality for the society of ladies in preference to that of men. One of his chief amusements was to attend the rink every Friday evening followed by a bevy of pretty girls. His was what would be termed innocent amusements, as he never associated much with the black sheep of the Law School, and consequently never was mixed up in any of their notorious scrapes. Killam is now taking a post graduate course in Law at a Washington University. His success is assured.

ARCHIE MCINTYRE is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier, and a credit to his Alma Mater. He spent three years amongst us, and in that time showed that he was a thorough type of student, capable of working but at the same time never devoting his whole time to study, always having some to spare for his social duties. Mac's only attempt while at College, to wander from the paths of virtue, was his participation in Finlay McDonald's wicked scheme to seduce Cameron, which was frustrated through the prayers of John

O'Mullin. McIntyre has been recently admitted to the bar, and will practice in Sydney, where a brilliant future as a lawyer awaits him.

AMONG the Law School's contingent from Pictou County the most noted was HENRY S. MCKAY. At first sight no one would suspect that Henry was given to practical joking, but notwithstanding his conservative appearance he was as ready for a joke as the next one. He possessed the happy faculty of passing examinations, and of storing an abnormal quantity of Blackstone. Henry has been admitted to the bar, and is at present in Pictou County, where he intends to practice his profession.

THOMAS W. MURPHY was one of the most harmless and inoffensive men that ever attended the Law School. He was never guilty of associating with any of his fellow students, and in fact we very rarely saw him except at class hour, when he would surely be present. It is said that only once in his life he took anybody into his confidence, and the man so favored was W. H. Waddell. It is needless to state that the confidence was never betrayed. The secret entrusted was never known, but we suspect it related to "Tom's" best girl(?). Murphy was a clever chap and always stood well in his classes. He is now in England taking an Art's course.

DEEP, unfathomable, and eccentric are the three characteristics of FRANK W. NICHOLS. Perhaps this was because he came from Digby. None of us in the Law School could ever understand him, and we would be pleased to hear from the first individual who can accomplish this momentous task. Nichols is at present in Digby, studying in an office, where he is making desperate efforts to interpret the many ambiguities of the Judicature Act. Success to him.

LOUIS FORRESTER NEWCOMBE was always regarded as a notorious character. His notoriety, happily enough, ran in many directions. For instance, as a profound student, and a consummate master of preparing Moot Court cases, his notoriety was unparalleled in the annals of the Law School. Besides these accomplishments, Newcombe was possessed of a ready wit, which made him a very congenial companion and excellent entertainer.

JOHN WILLIAM RICHARDSON came to Dalhousie after spending a year at the St. John Law School. Though rather elderly in looks he was a typical college boy in spirits and ideas, and was one of the authors of the noted practical joke which was played last year. Towards the end of his course,

owing to fast advancing baldness, Richardson was induced by the bland persuasiveness of an itinerant "quack" to try a bottle of hair vigor which, almost completed what time and hard study had begun. This afforded a theme for the gifted muse of "J. A. H. C." The GAZETTE congratulates Richardson on his admission as an attorney to the New Brunswick bar.

HOWARD ROSS made his course at the Law School somewhat on the instalment plan. Though he received his degree with last year's graduating class he could hardly be called a member of that body, as the majority of his lectures were received with the Freshmen. Though little seen about the college, he was rather liked by those with whom he came into contact. He is now practising law in Sydney.

IN the third year classes of last year, away back in the class-room near the window, sat a little chap, silent and motionless, and with a face as grave as a wooden god. This young man always carried an air of mystery about him, and many were the queries as to what he was. Some suggested that he was an anarchist; others ventured that he was a Fenian. But they were all wrong. He was simply JOSEPH HEINRICH SARGENT, one of Dalhousie's brightest graduates in Law.

JAMES MORROW SLATER, alias "Slatter" spent four years at our university, during which time he was conspicuous for three things:—First, his personal beauty; secondly, his congeniality; thirdly, his laziness. Notwithstanding the fact that Slater usually contributed a "V" to the library fund, receiving a "sup" as a consideration, he was a clever fellow withal. "Jimmy's" strong point was his ability to handle moot court cases. He has torn himself away from us, but we feel confident that he will always remain loyal to his *Alma Mater*. He recently entered into partnership with H. O. McClatchy, also a graduate of the Law School. Both young men will assuredly meet with success in their chosen profession.

HARRY WADDELL spent six years at our university, the last two being with us in the north wing. Waddell was a good student, and made a splendid showing in his classes. He is now with the firm of Drysdale & McInnes, who receive invaluable aid from his counsels.

MEDICAL.

EDWARD DOMINICK FARRELL was born in Halifax and was very proud of the fact that he was "from the City." His first two years at College were not marked by brilliant

results. After an absence of two years he resumed his studies and graduated with the class of '99 standing well in the pass lists. Ned had a great opinion of his own ability, and did not fail to impress this fact on his fellow-students, and even the professors. He was well liked by all the boys and a general favorite with the ladies on all occasions. He practised in the City during the summer months, and is at present taking a post graduate course at New York.

LOUIS PATRICK FARRELL. This gentleman was a son of our worthy Dean and Lecturer in Surgery. He was of such a bashful and retiring disposition, and withal possessed of such an unsociable nature, that he was little known even by his own class-mates. Lou was a fair student when he could escape his society engagements, and he always stood well in the pass lists. He spent the past summer as House Surgeon in the V. G. Hospital, and is at present in London, where he is studying preparatory to entering the army. We wish him every success.

JAMES G. MUNROE was born in Pietou County, a fact of which he was very proud. He spent his boyhood days in reading Shakespeare and the Encyclopedia and later went forth "to teach the young idea how to shoot." Dalhousie claimed him for a Freshman during the early nineties, and the records show him to have been a good student. Two years of his subsequent life were spent in the United States, where he was associated with Shaw, and rumour has it that he was somewhat influenced by that prodigy. Returning to Halifax in '95, he began the study of Medicine with his usual ardour and pursued it to a successful graduation in the Spring of '99. Jimmie had ability (but don't tell him I said so) and during his final year filled an important position as Clinical Clerk on the staff of the Victoria General Hospital. He prided himself on his choice of language, and not infrequently electrified his auditors with outbursts of eloquence and lofty pathos. He had an opinion of his own, to err from which would be madness, and woe be to him who dared to attack it. Nevertheless we have it on good authority that on one occasion did he yield to influences external to himself. The gentle hand of Cupid touched his heart and he fell prostrate at the shrine. "Alas! poor little Jim." He has gone from us and we have no doubt that his sterling, manly qualities and professional ability will win for him the favour and confidence which he deserves. Lockeport, N. S., enjoys the benefits of his services, where, we understand, he has a good practice. Dalhousie wishes him every success.

MARY LEILA RANDALL was a native of Bayfield, Antigonish Co. Like many of her fellow students, she at one time led the budding mind in the paths of wisdom. During the whole of her College career she was a universal favourite. Dr. Randall has practised during the past summer at her old home, but will spend the winter over the "Border" where she intends taking a graduate course.

SIDNEY EVERETTE SHAW was the biggest man of his class and perhaps one of the most popular. Brought up on a farm in Berwick, Kings Co., he was ever ready to entertain the boys by recounting his experiences with calves, sheep and pigs. Early in life he left the farm and went to Boston, where he spent three or four years before he made up his mind to come to Halifax to study Medicine. While in the United States he got rid of much of the hayseed that he carried off the farm with him, and he came to College quite trim and nice looking. He was so good-natured and obliging that every one liked him during the first three years of his course, but during his fourth year his class-mates saw very little of him for most of his time was spent in the V. G. H., which he actually haunted. On graduation he secured a lucrative position on the S. S. "Gulnare" and spent the summer on the coast of Newfoundland. When the ship was laid up a month ago fate seems to favor him for a vacancy occurred on the Hospital staff, which he was appointed to fill, and now Sidney E. Shaw will spend the winter with McLean and some one else.

FOOTBALL.

The concluding match of the Senior League series was played by the Dalhousie and the Wanderers on Nov. 11th; and although the College boys were not playing for the trophy in this game, they played with none the less vim. The Wanderers seemed stronger forward than usual, while the Collegians showed improvement in combination work. Archibald, the new man did well, but would have been the better of a little more practice in league work.

Make-up of the Teams:

DALHOUSIE.—*Back*, Bishop; *Halves*, Crocker, Hebb, Archibald, Cook; *Quarters*, Murray, Hawboldt; *Forwards*, Jardine, Potter, Hall, Faulkner, Malcom, Young, Lindsay, Cumming.

WANDERERS.—*Back*, Douglas; *Halves*, Henry, Parsons, Farrell, Stephen; *Quarters*, Harrington, Dauphinee; *Forwards*, McCurdy, Moffatt, McKay, Franklyn, Uniacke, Ruggles, Smith, Turnbull.

R. T. McIlreith acted as referee.

At the beginning of the first half the Red and Black's had the advantage and compelled the College to touch for safety. Once Ruggles rushed over with the ball, but not before he had stepped into touch about 10 yards out. Dalhousie then worked the ball back to her 35, where Cock got it and made a magnificent run of about 50 yards, getting away from Stephen; Douglas was laying for him, and brought him down and into touch. Farrell punted to College territory but got a return, and the ball was in mid field at half time.

Dalhousie was awarded a free kick soon after the second half began, and Jardine came near sending the ball over the bar. Stephen was bringing it back swiftly when he was gathered in at Dalhousie's 35. The College forwards then put their opponents more on the defensive, but attempted too much, perhaps, in the way of individual playing.

Crocker sent the ball over and the Wanderers touched. After the kick the Collegians again rushed the ball down, Hebb and Murray doing some superb work at half and quarter respectively. The Wanderers men were bringing the ball back by a dribble when Crocker interfered and punted it back; again they brought it out only to be stopped by Bishop. Stephen then tried to take the ball over but was collared at the College 25. Time was called without either side scoring.

The result of this game was that the Navy got the coveted trophy, and while Dalhousie would have liked to have captured it for herself, she did not feel sorry that it had at least changed hands. To her had fallen the honor of participating in a great Naval victory.

THE morning of Nov. 14th saw our First Fifteen, accompanied by about seventy other students, speeding up the D. A. R. towards Wolfville; the team to try conclusions with the footballists of Acadia College, the others to study the comparative development of war whoops "since last we met."

From the time the train left North Street till it rolled in again in the evening the boys had neither lack of enjoyment, nor time for quiet meditations. They reached the pretty little college town shortly after 10 o'clock, and had plenty of time to take in the sights before the match took place. A number of Windsor boys came up on a later train and, while the game was on, blended their voices with ours in that well known "U-pi-dee." The condition of the grounds, which were hard frozen and partly covered with snow, prevented anything like scientific football; but such as it was, it was lively

from kick-off to finish; and although our boys won by a score of 3—0 they had to put up a sturdy fight. Acadia pitted against the visitors a powerful forward line, good halves, and exceedingly active quarters. Dalhousie was represented by about the same formation she presented in the league battles.

The Teams:

ACADIA.—*Back*, Schurman; *Halves*, Crandall, Bill, Boggs, Steele; *Quarters*, Duval, McLeod; *Forwards*, Huntley, Wright, Archibald, Richardson, Griffin, Harrtson, Dickson, Rhodes, (Capt.)

DALHOUSIE.—*Back*, Bishop; *Halves*, Cock, Hebb, Friday, Crocker; *Quarters*, Murray, Hawboldt; *Forwards*, Jardine, (Capt.), Cumming, Lindsay, Young, Potter, Malcom, Hall, Faulkner.

J. A. Mackinnon faithfully discharged the duties of referee. O. B. Keddie. (Acadia) and M. Hale, (Dalhousie) acted as touch judges.

Rhodes' kick-off was returned, the ball landing about mid-field. Some desperate scrimmaging followed, and when the ball got out our boys tried the dribbling act with good effect; then Duval grabbed the oval and made a dash for our line, but was stopped by Cumming. Crocker by a kick put the ball into touch near the Acadian goal line; the Dalhousians followed up quickly, but were firmly met by the Acadians who, however, were over zealous and had to be fined for offside play. After the free kick Duval got the ball and was making rapid headway until Hebb detained him. Acadia made some gains in the scrim and got near our goal line. An off-side play by McLeod brought us a free kick, which Jardine turned to good advantage. For a while after this the leather was kept at the other end of the grounds. At length Acadia got it out near centre field, but Cock picked it up and took it into touch close to their goal line, in which vicinity it was kept till time was called.

In the second half there was a noticeable improvement in Dalhousie's forward work. A scrim followed the kick-off, and Murray, getting the ball, passed to Friday who gave it to Hebb, who in turn entrusted it to Cock. The latter was making a good run when he was checked by Steele. A little later Steele tried to take the ball over but encountered Cumming. The ball was worked back to Acadia's 5 yards line. Time was getting short and the contest waxed hotter and hotter; in the midst of the fray, Malcom dashed over the line scoring the first and only try of the day. No goal was landed. In the few minutes remaining Acadia made a good effort to square things up, Crandall and Duval making gallant dashes for our line. Time was called; Dalhousie was victorious. On the home trip the jolly "K. D. C." boys

accompanied them as far as Windsor "singing all the while"—and right well too.

ON Saturday, November 18th, the Senior Football team went to Truro to play the team of that town. On account of the Acadia trip earlier in the week, the number accompanying the team was small. Shortly after the arrival of the boys some members of the Truro Athletic Club called with a team to take them for a drive around town, and in this way the remaining hours of the forenoon were pleasantly spent.

The record of the Truro team for the present season is a good one, and in the game on Saturday they proved themselves worthy foemen. Although the game was never close, there was every indication that the Truro team, with better training, could give a good account of itself. The game was not a particularly good one, being rather loose, the Dalhousie forwards not playing their usual good game. The work of the back, half-backs, and quarter-backs, was good. Dalhousie won by a score of 9—0, two tries being made by Cock, and one by Potter.

At five o'clock the number of Dalhousians in town was doubled by the arrival of the second team from Pictou. The two teams "took in" the farce at the Opera House, and had a most enjoyable time. At the close of the entertainment the teams left for home, thoroughly tired, but well satisfied with the success of the trip.

COLLEGE NOTES.

PROFESSOR and MRS. MACGREGOR gave a most enjoyable students' reception on the evening of Nov. 17th.

OWING to the trips to Acadia, Truro, New Glasgow and Sackville, Dalhousie boys were everywhere but at the college week before last.

SINCE the close of the football season the sophs and freshies have on one or two occasions so far forgotten themselves as to "line up" in the halls.

THE Dalhousie students belonging to the College's 1st and 2nd Football teams, who met in full force in the Opera House, at the "Real Widow Brown" entertainment on Saturday night, won golden opinions from the large crowd that was seated in both the auditorium and galleries.—*Truro News*.

THAT inflated, leather faced, tight laced, anathematized, apostrophized, adorable but irresponsible thing, that much

kicked but more petted prolate spheroid,—the league football, has been shelved for a season. R. I. P. we say, O beloved Pigskin, but rip not until thou hast buoyed us up out of the mediocre mists below and has set us safely upon the sunny silvered peaks of Seniortrophydom!

THE 10th annual Maritime inter-collegiate Y. M. C. A. convention was held at Mt. Allison University, Nov. 16-19. The Dalhousie Association sent ten delegates who were greeted warmly by the Sackville boys, but rather coolly by the snow drifts and the chilly winter blasts that swept the neighboring marsh. One of the numbers on the provisional programme was a football match between the first teams of Mt. Allison and Dalhousie but on account of the snow it was called off. Our boys were very hospitably treated by the students and by residents in the town in whose houses they were billeted. The success of the convention was due largely to Mr. H. W. Hicks, travelling secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

On Nov. 11th, Hon. Mr. Pearson, as Premier of Canada, introduced a bill empowering the Government to send delegates to Newfoundland to negotiate for the entrance of that country into the Canadian federation. He dwelt at some length on the advantages which would accrue to Canada on the admission of Newfoundland as a Province of the Dominion. Hon. Mr. Avar seconded the resolution.

On Nov. 18th, before the Government measure came up for discussion, a resolution was introduced and carried to summon the member for King's (N. S.) and the member for Westmorland before the bar of the House to show cause why they should not receive the censure of the Speaker for "indignities offered to the Constitution of the House." The "indignities," although not set out in the resolution, are supposed to have consisted in the accused gentlemen's using the framework of the parchment upon which the constitution is written as a writing support during a recent lecture.

The debate on the Government bill was rather interesting. Mr. Allison defended the Government's course at some length, and with considerable facility of expression. He was supported by Mr. Avar. The side of the opposition in the debate was represented by Messrs Davison, Calder, Millar and O'Hearn. On a vote being taken the resolution was declared lost, 8—4. The House then adjourned.

College Societies.

ALTHOUGH the evening of Saturday, November fourth, was decidedly unpleasant, a large number were present at the meeting of the Delta Gamma Society. The first part of the evening was taken up by a short business meeting, and then the debate of the evening was opened by Miss Cann. The subject was the respective merits of English and American humorists. Miss Leichti was Miss Cann's seconder, while Miss Saunders and Miss W. Read spoke for the cause of American humour. The whole debate hinged on the definition of the word humourist, and the difference between the two countries. It was pointed out that the judges of humour must be the people of the nation for whom it was written. The debate was decided by a very small majority to have resulted in a victory for the English. Miss Thomas, who was critic of the evening, was then called upon for her critique. She severely criticized all the speakers for pronunciation, English and manner, after which the meeting adjourned.

ON the afternoon of Nov. 5th, Rev. Dr. Black lectured in the Munro room on "Ideals." An "Ideal" is a standard or model set up in our own mind, which we imitate and which we desire to attain. It must be *ours* not someone else's for it cannot be derived from an outside source. We must have the physical ideal, the intellectual ideal, the ideal—not idea—of a true and noble character, and must strive to attain thereto in our own way, by our own methods, not by weakly imitating another. Our ideals must be of higher things, our watchword "Excelsior": our standard must never be a low one but we must aim at great things and "hitch our waggon to a star."

ON the following Sunday Rev. W. J. Armitage lectured on "Bible Study." He spoke of the Book of books, of its power over men's lives, of its adaptability to all ages and all conditions of mankind, and of its priceless value to us as a revelation of God's dealings with His people throughout the long history of the past: a book of vast compass, remarkable at once for its simplicity and profundity: a book which has been the object of long centuries of study and the secret spring of the lives of all truly great and good men. The Bible is not a scientific treatise, though there is science in it and it is not afraid of the discoveries of modern science. But its aim is not scientific: its aim is to reveal God to man and to teach him his duty toward God. It must be studied prayerfully and reverently with as much system and thoroughness

as are displayed in other branches of study. Then only can we draw water from its wells of salvation and then only can we hope to grasp with a firm hand those eternal principles which lie at the very basis of all Truth.

THE regular meeting of the Medical Debating Society was held on Friday evening, November 10th. "An Evening with Kipling" was the subject of the night's entertainment and such it certainly was. A number of Arts Students were present, some of whom kindly took part in the carrying out of the programme. An excellent paper on Kipling's style was read by Miss Jean Gordon, after which the Recessional was sung by Miss Florence O'Donnell and Miss Helen Dennis; a cleverly written paper on Kipling's Life was then read by Mr. Connolly. The well known elocutionist, Miss Read, then gave us a recitation, "Wee Willie Winkle." This number was heartily encored. Readings by Mr. King and Miss Philp then followed, both of which were warmly applauded. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the national Anthem.

THE Law Society is to be congratulated on the success of the opening lecture of its course. The committee showed good judgment in securing as their first lecturer, one of such well-known ability in that line as Dr. Russell. The subject was: "The Political Relations between Britain and the United States." Dr. Russell traced the relations between the two countries from the Revolution to the present. During all these years the policy of Great Britain had been one of "bluster and scuffle" that of the United States one of "bluff and sharp practices, unworthy of a pettifogging lawyer." Great Britain has made up in some measure, for her past mistakes by her attitude in the Venezuelan crisis and during the Spanish-American war. After the lecture, a vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Davison and seconded by Mr. Pearson, was tendered Dr. Russell on behalf of the students by Dean Weldon.

A VERY pleasant "Evening with Canadian Authors" was spent by the Delta-Gamma Society on Saturday, November 18th, at 59 Victoria Road. After a short business meeting the President explained the nature of the evening's entertainment. In such a short time, only a few of our many Canadian authors could be taken up. Archibald Lampman's "The Sweetness of Life," Selections from Prof. DeMille's "Behind the Veil," C. G. D. Robert's "The Tragedy of the Tide," Mrs. Almon Hensley's "Sea-Song," and Francis Sherman's "A Life" were read by Misses Ina Bentley, Edith Read, Bella Sheffield, Catherine

Mair, and Jean Bulmer respectively. A short sketch of the author's life was given by each person before reading the chosen selection, that of Prof. DeMille being especially good. During the evening, the readings were interspersed with Canadian songs, which were sung by the whole Society.

Exchanges.

THE *Trinity University Review* has an article on the T. C. Rifle Corps especially appropriate at this time. A review of Anthony Hope's "King's Mirror" seems rather a criticism of the subject than the book. The noteworthy characteristic of the *Review* is the strong college spirit. It is present in every column and speaks volumes for the Trinity man.

THE *Acadia Athenaeum* in its first number sets a high standard for the year's work. Two excellent papers, one on Victor Hugo, the Dramatist, the other on "College Journalism" are its leading articles. One of the editorials rightly urges the necessity of a thorough preparatory training for a student entering a university. Lack of preparation is a "millstone" to the student throughout the entire course.

JUDGING by the first number, Volume II, of the *Ottawa University Review*, promises to come up to the standard of Vol. I. and perhaps surpass it. The undergraduate short story is much in evidence—a feature to be commended. A paper on Volcanoes and a thorough article on the Sonnet completes its contents. The *Review* is a fair example of what a college paper must essentially be—a student publication "of, for and by."

THE *Vanderbilt Observer*, a newcomer to our table although in its twenty-second volume, is a creditable publication from Nashville, Tennessee. The short story element is prominent and this college journal alone, perhaps, boasts of a "serial." The contributions generally are high-class and editorials vigorous—one particularly which heralds "larger education"—"rising from the narrow scholastic rut of thought and feeling and by meeting social, economic and moral problems strive towards world sympathy."

THE *Niagara Index* has already this session issued two interesting numbers. A continued article on "Shakespeare's Fidelity to History" is among the best. There is a contribution on "Our National Spirit" which sounds loud the note of patriotism; but we were surprised to find side by side with such a thoughtful article an editorial on the Transvaal

War, evidently from the pen of some third form man. England is the "grasping, avaricious incarnation of injustice who has taught the natives of India vices and wickednesses and brought upon them tyranny, starvation and despair." It is really too ridiculous to demand serious attention. However we would advise the *Index* to more carefully divide its humorous column from the editorials, lest by the confusion it forfeit a reputation for sound judgment and common sense.

WE are pleased to acknowledge the following exchanges which space will not permit us to review: *Student and Merchistonian*, Edinburgh; *McMaster Monthly*, *Acta Victoriana*, Toronto; *O. A. C.*, Guelp; *McGill Outlook*, Montreal; *Review*, Ottawa; *Journal*, Manitoba; *Queen's University Journal*, Kingston; *King's College Record*, Windsor; *Athenæum*, Wolfville; *Argosy*, Sackville; *Monthly*, Fredericton; *Williamette*, Salem; *Southwestern*, Kansas; *Prince of Wales Observer*, Charlottetown.

Correspondence.

DEAR GAZETTE,—In your last issue, there appeared a letter signed Vox Puellarum, which certainly does not truthfully express the feelings of the Dalhousie young women. In the first place who is this Vox Puellarum who attempts to voice the sentiments of the girls without their knowledge or consent. It seems to me that Vox Pueri would be a more correct "nom de plume." In the second place, the sacriligious style is not at all characteristic of young women and we wonder at the editorial staff permitting a letter, which must necessarily lower the tone of their paper, to be published. Lastly the points mentioned in the letter are trivial, pointless and silly in the extreme. When intelligent young women such as we ought to be, wish to write to the GAZETTE it will not be about such subjects as those taken up by Vox Puellarum.

VERA VOX PUELLARUM.

CARMEN TIRONUM.

(Dedicated to the professor of classics for first year sight translation.)

Anno primo est adolescens
Nomine Sarcophagus.
Cui proximus sedebat
Infantus Caruherus.

Illi pueri peraudaces
Comas virginum trahebant,
Atque clavulos figebant;
Scelerati iuvenes.

Duæ virgines conquestæ
Sunt ad carum Carolum;
Huic senectus non obstitit,
Illos quominus puniret.

Business Items.

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THANKS for your subscription.

THE literary management have decided to treat us to a Xmas number of the GAZETTE. We can expect something good. A number of articles have been promised which together with the special contributions of the students will raise this number above the ordinary level. It will also contain a number of good cuts including one of the football team. It is not a money making scheme but an expression of Xmas greetings to the GAZETTE's friends. The number to be issued will be determined by the demand. Of course every subscriber will receive a copy as it takes the place of No. IV. of our regular series. Still we believe that many will want extra copies as it will be something worth sending to your friends. Send it to friends who are interested now in Dalhousie, and also to those whom you wish to interest. Our finances force us to make the nominal charge of ten cents for extra copies. Send us as soon as possible your order for whatever copies you want.

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TWO students met the other day and exchanged compliments on the hats they were wearing. On enquiry it was found that one had purchased at ROSS'S the other at LANE'S. Evidently these are the places to get stylish headgear - addresses are to be found on page vii. and on inside of back cover.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Miss S. J. Stairs \$2.00; C. W. Matheson, H. D. Burris, Lester Brehaut, K. A. McKenzie, J. S. Pottor, Franklin Fisher, B. A., W. T. McKinnon, Melville Coffin, G. A. Christie, H. Tucker, I. C. McKie, J. S. Carruthers, Miss Jennie Ross, M. A., W. Donald, A. G. Moseley, H. McGregor, B. A., Miss E. M. Reid, Miss N. K. McKay, W. H. Fulton, LL.B., Miss F. Blackwood, Miss E. N. Flemming, H. H. Kent, \$1.00 each.

Personals.

WILLIAM PATRICK MACKASEY, well known around college last year, is teaching at Chezzettcook.

DOUGLAS MACINTOSH, B. Sc., '96, was offered a position in McGill University, but did not accept it, as he had previously taken a position in New York.

MR. LYALL COCK, of Truro, now attending Dalhousie College, was one of the star players in the Dalhousie Club in the match against Truro on Saturday. —*Daily News*.

At Massena, N. Y., Nov. 2nd, R. J. Messenger, B. A., '99, was married to Miss Ellen Chipman Begg, daughter of Rev. Mr. Begg, formerly of Kentville. Ralph is the first member of his class to join the ranks of married men.

DR. GOODWIN has recently returned from England, where during the past summer he had been taking a post graduate course, and was successful in obtaining the M. R. S. C. degree. His duties as lecturer in Materia Medica at the Halifax Medical College were, during his absence, very creditably discharged by Dr. Walsh of this city.

Dallustensia.

A MOTTO for Gillie Y.—Cave Canum.

KENNETH F.'s yell—"Ahem! ahem! she is a girl of Acadia Sem."

CALDER (waxing eloquent)—"The British Empire is the greatest on which the sun ever set."

FOLEY, who has been meditating suicide, has changed his mind, and will now attend a dancing school.

A RECENT addition to the Law library is a valuable text book on "Conflict of Laws," by Prof. Maddin.

FEROX PATER (to trembling Freshies)—"If you don't behave here, we'll have to send you home to your mothers."

C—: "Does Miss — dance?"

W-Lee—"I don't know. She's good to wallace anyhow."

PROF. PHIL.: "Mr. F-it-n, what are your recent sensations of Black?"

Query: "Why did Mr. F— blush and look queer?"

M-RR-Y, (Med.), is actually getting sporty. Last Wednesday night he was seen escorting his best girl from the country to Park Street prayer meeting.

HAD Mr. Zw-ck-r adopted the old moto, "What we have we'll hold," those Sem' ribbons would not have been returned. So brace up, Zwick.

PROF. OF PHYSICS—"Now, gentlemen, suppose we take a bowl with a stick in it."

Farg-a-son, (filled with bliss at the very thought)—"Um—m—m."

LADY MED.—"Doctor, here is the bone I have been studying, and I wish to exchange it for Miss A—'s foot."

Doctor—"Not yet, surely, Miss R—."

McI—s (3rd year), has just received the great compliment of being called an *Iconoclast* by our Rev. Prof. of History. Mr. M— now expects his fellow students to treat him with the respect due his new title.

WE rejoice that the architect of our college has left so many turns in the lower hall as it gives the Freshies such splendid opportunities for playing "chase."

ALLIS-N (on bended knee proposing to young lady)—"Do you know Stella, dear, I could live with you with just only bread and butter and kisses."

Stella—"I know Dingy, but you'd expect papa to furnish the bread and butter."

Collapse of Allis-n.

(AMERICAN TOURIST to McN—l)—"Here, little boy, is twenty cents; go and get your hair cut."

McN—l (pocketing coin)—"Thank you, sir."

Note.—McN—l has not yet expended the money.

CR-WF-RD (going into Cogswell's studio, 5 p. m.)—"Say, Miss, I want my picture taken."

Attendant—"It's too late now. Call around in the morning."

Cr-wf-rd—"Oh, the bloom will be all off by that time."

S-DWG—K, (G. H.), it has been rumored, was proposed as a member for the Delta-Gamma, and the motion being defeated by a majority of forty-five (the full membership of the society is forty-six), was discovered buying arsenic the following morning.

THERE are sandwiches and sandwiches as many can tell,
But of all the sandwiches ever known here,
The queerest was when a fair Freshie belle,
Was sandwiched by R-s-r and L-v-ngst-n.

PROF. DAV-SON, assisted by the park magnate, will lecture on "Educated Devils," in the Munro room, Nov. 26th, at 8 p. m.

An orchestra composed of All-son, (1st violin); Pear-on, (2nd violin); Maddin, ('cello); Begg, (cornet); Mose-lee, (bass drum); and J. P. Foley, bag-pipes, will also assist on the occasion.

Admission, 10 cents; proceeds will be devoted to the "dinner" fund.

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