

14843 - Jan. 9/28

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| | | | |
|--------------------|---|----|-------------|
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CONTENTS.

| | |
|---|----|
| <i>Editorials</i> | 2 |
| <i>Studley, a poem</i> | 4 |
| <i>The Starting of a New Dalhousie</i> | 5 |
| <i>Our New Professor</i> | 7 |
| <i>The Late William F. Barnes</i> | 8 |
| <i>Forrest Hall</i> | 8 |
| <i>Library Notes</i> | 10 |
| <i>A Tomorrow of Yesterdays, (poem)</i> | 12 |
| <i>Hazing</i> | 13 |
| <i>Field Day</i> | 14 |
| <i>Exchanges</i> | 16 |
| <i>The Battle of Oleum Tiglii</i> | 19 |
| <i>Alumni Notee</i> | 21 |
| <i>College Notes</i> | 26 |
| <i>Law School</i> | 29 |
| <i>Dentistry</i> | 29 |
| <i>Where were the Sophs?</i> | 30 |
| <i>Junior Notes</i> | 31 |
| <i>Y. M. C. A. "At Home"</i> | 32 |
| <i>Around the Halls</i> | 33 |
| <i>Dalhousiensia</i> | 35 |
| <i>Business Notices</i> | 43 |
| <i>Acknowledgments</i> | 44 |

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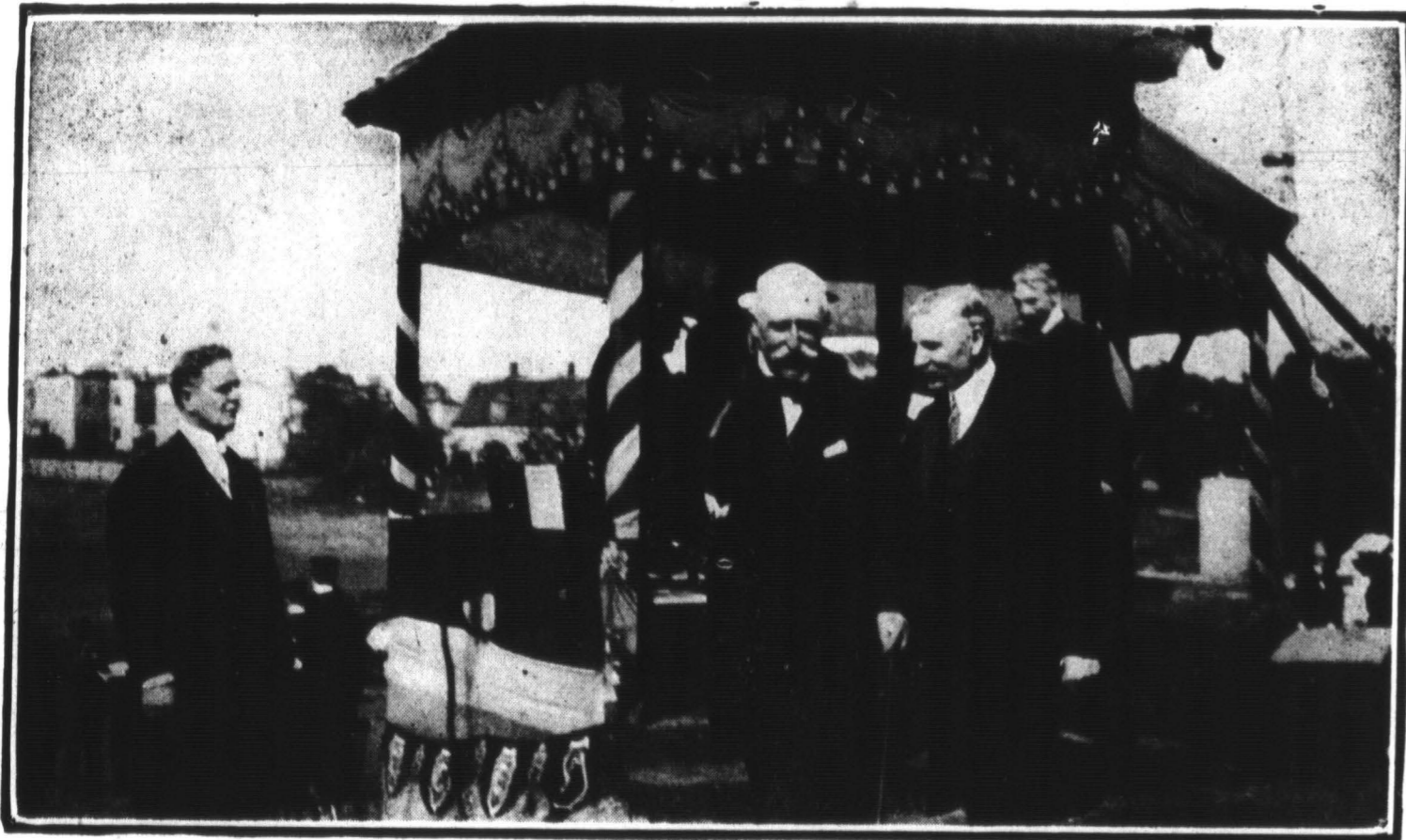
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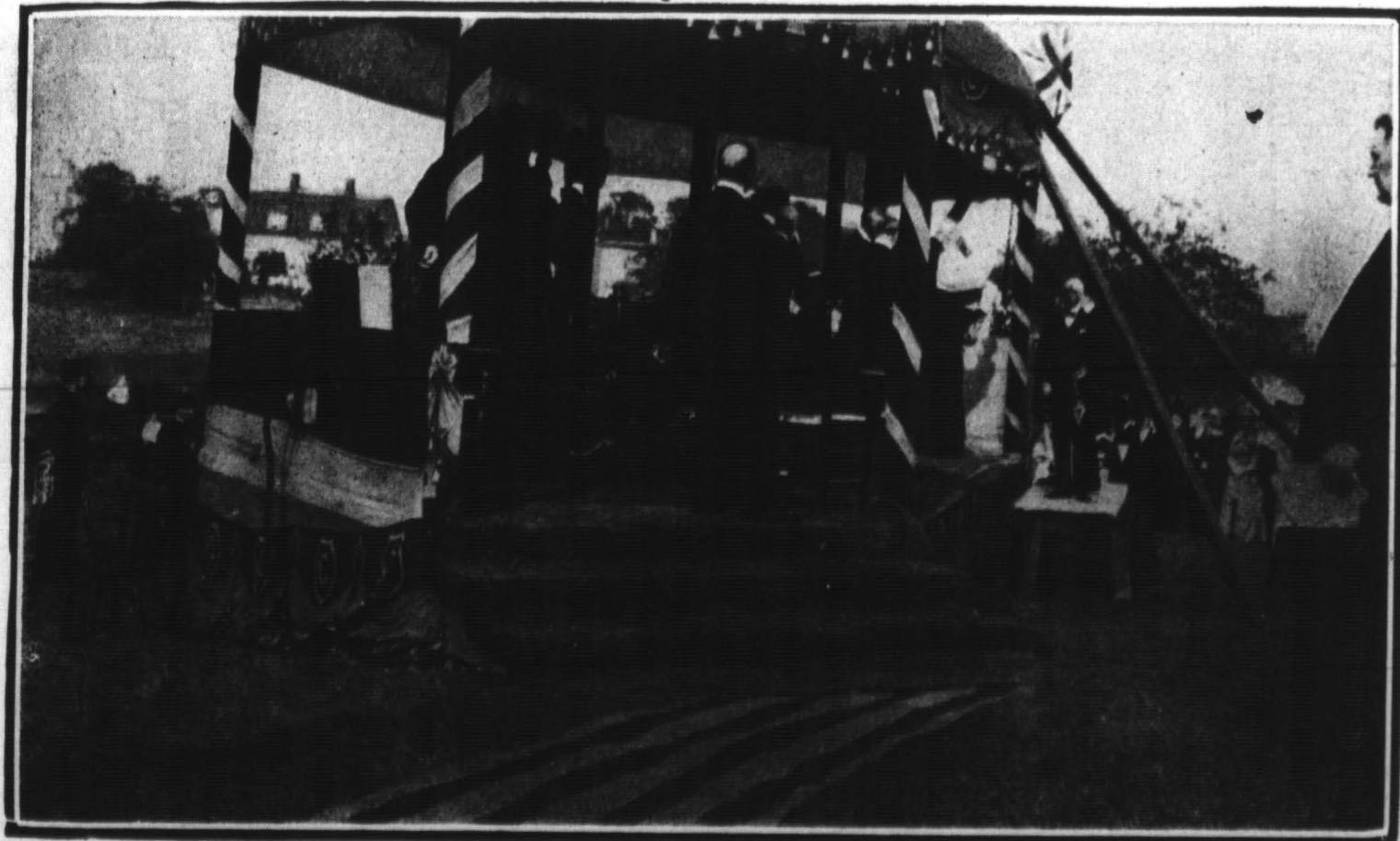
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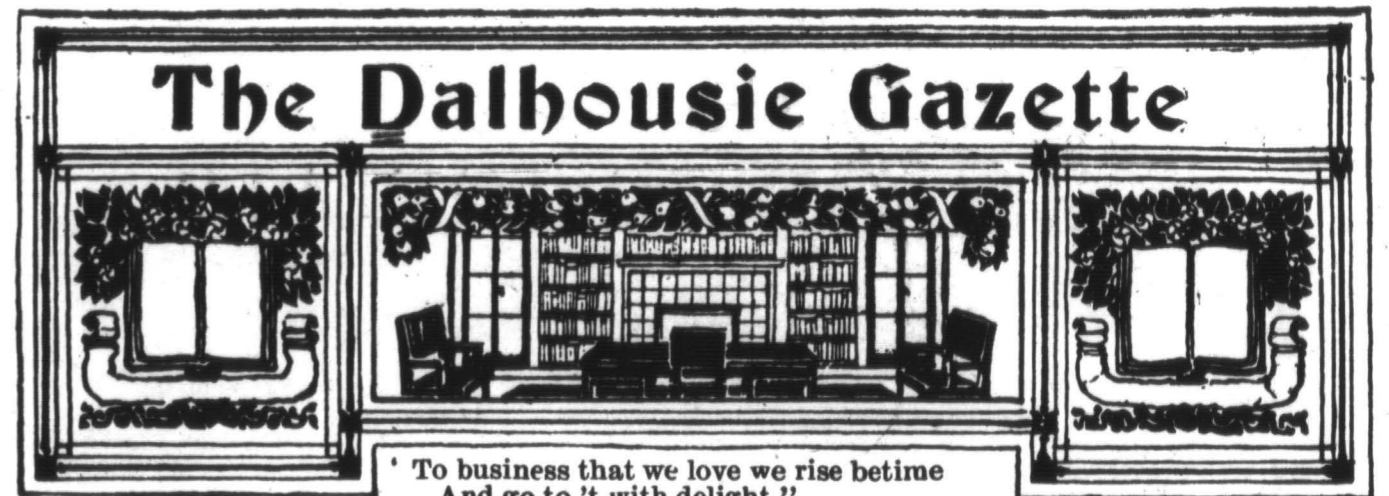


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And go to 't with delight.'
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"ORA ET LABORA."

Vol. XLV.

HALIFAX, N. S., OCTOBER, 1912.

No. 1

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869.

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

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EDITORIALS

The *Gazette* starts out this year with one aim in view, to bring the Medical, Arts, Dentistry and Law Faculties into a closer union, through the medium of its columns. The *Gazette* in order to be successful must be the mouthpiece of a united University associated with all the faculties and heartily supported by them.

Six months ago 100 business men of the city of Halifax banded themselves together to collect for our University the sum of \$400,000. Why did they do this? Because they realized that the future of Dalhousie was closely allied with the future of the City and that the advancement of the one meant the advancement of the other. That was an exterior campaign to benefit the college. How about the much needed reform from within? *Outsiders have aided us, what do we intend to do for ourselves?* Are we going to stand idly by and allow the college to be helped along without raising our hands to carry on the good work. That is not the Dalhousie spirit and no one can but doubt that all the students will rise to their opportunity. New buildings and new grounds cannot bring our faculties together into one great united institution. We need more than \$400,000 raised by the energy of our friends to do this. The only way it can be done is by the co-operation of every faculty and each man in that faculty. Be a good University man and you cannot help being a good faculty man. Respond to the call of the larger life and you will be of greater use in the smaller one. Dalhousie needs the help of all its undergraduates and the life of the University is incomplete if there is left out one Medical, Law, Dentistry or Arts Student. See to it men and women. Union is strength and the day has come when our University needs the strength which can only come through the hearty support of all its children.

TO business that we love we rise betime and go to it with delight". How about the football trophy which left our halls for foreign lands last season. We need it lads. Up with the old flag and nail it to the mast.

Everyone must help, both players and rooters. Players to the campus, rooters to the bleachers. One cannot get along without the other and the sum total of both parties should include every man and women in the University. Practice the old ball game, and practice the old war songs. Both combined will obtain for us the laurel. Bring back the former days when the Tigers won the day, and their jubilant supporters paraded the streets singing "*this is Dalhousie Night*". Cultivate the spirit and the enthusiasm of the University and let us cheer our athletes on to victory on every field.

SPEAKING of bye gone days, we need a rejuvenation of the Dramatic Club. Theatre Night this year should be arranged for before Christmas and our amateur actors should stage their own performance.

Start in early and let Theatre Night be one that shall never be forgotten in the annals of our College.

WHILE we exhort our readers to reanimate other societies, we must ask for their money, time and service in order to make this year's magazine successful. Enter the Prose and Poetry Competition and try to make the Judges earn their salaries. Fill the *Gazette* room with your efforts and then all concerned shall feel that the students of every faculty are behind us, and will stand by to the last ditch.



Studley.

Here in the firelight, lone in the, peaceful night,
Once sate the Indian, Nature embracing;
'Round him the forest spread, and up above his head
Paced the same moon that still softly is pacing.

Then came the pioneers facing the forest fears,
Battling the savages, scorning privations:
Nobly and well they fought, dearly the land they bought,
Bought for old England, the nation of nations.

As the years flitted by reared there a city high,
And on the outskirts there lingered a haven:
"Studley" they named the place, meadow of green and grace,
And in Dalhousian hearts deep the name's graven.

That ground we'll emulate, to knowledge consecrate,
There 'tis Dalhousie will shortly be standing:
There 'twas a royal hand fostered the dreams we'd planned,
While with his blessing the corner stone branding.

Studley, we'll be thy pride; far forth we'll fare and wide,
Fresh from the arms of our dear Alma Mater:
Sprung from their honest soil, suckled on prayer and toil
We'll make our Canada nobler and greater.

O. B. J.



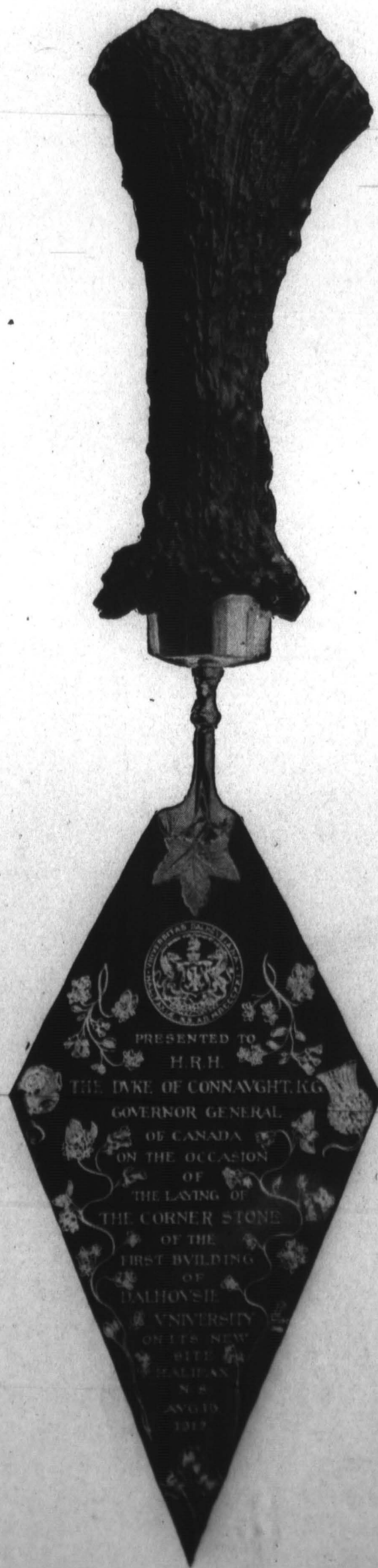
The Starting of a New Dalhousie.

Far away from the hurry and bustle of the city fair Studley stands surrounded on all sides by the forest primeval. The stranger whose footsteps are bent towards the placid Arm passes by these beautiful grounds on an ordinary day all unconscious of the handiwork of nature by his side. On a holiday the same person strolls no further than their wooden gates. The merry ring of the quoits as they are rattled together or the dull thud of the metal against the wood attract his attention and he stops to go further. Under the murmuring pines, scores of men dressed regardless of fashion meet his eye and the odor of the boiling pot hypnotizes him into saying "I will no longer roam". His choice is not an uncommon one. It is the unanimous verdict of one and all who visit Studley. No more popular club exists and under its leafy bower the sons of monarchs have stooped and drank of the waters which produce forgetfulness and addeth no sorrow.

On Thursday, August 15th, there assembled on this very spot a different gathering. Instead of the cool-flannels and uncovered heads the sombre frock coat and stately silk hat predominated. Instead of the sound of the brass as it met the wood there was tinkle of the silver upon the stone. The son of a monarch was there not to taste of a famous beverage, but to lay the corner stone of a new yet old University. The ceremony was confined to thirty minutes during which impressive stillness took the place of the boisterous enthusiasm of other occasions.

Friends of Dalhousie, students, old grads, coeds and professors flocked to the scene eager to witness the starting of a new era in the history of our University, pressing closer and closer towards the platform in order that no part of the ceremony might be missed.

Following an address by the chairman of our Board of Governors and prayer by the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, President MacKenzie presented an address of welcome to His Royal Highness which was replied to by him in fitting terms. Then came the formal laying of the stone. The Duke after using the proper instruments to prove that it was horizontal and perpendicular declared it will and truly laid. After the



singing of the National Anthem the crowd dispersed whence they had come taking with them the forms and formalities which for that short space of time had reigned supreme.

Come back on Saturday and on the same green grass the busy quilters will once more hold sway each endeavouring to outdo the other. The same group of half dressed men will loll around the sward and the same pot will boil seemingly oblivious to the solemnities of a day or so ago. What does it mean? Enquire of the non-combatants who gather round the clay beds anxious to give advice on the best method of defeating a competitor who has a handicap of 12.

They will tell you perhaps between drinks perhaps afterwards, no matter when, they will tell you, being more eager to impart information than to receive it.

Two old and honored places of learning have been merged. The one renowned for its physical, the other for its mental training. Dalhousie has come to Studley. Studley has united with Dalhousie. Both will go on together for weal or for woe incorporated into one great institution

The laying of the corner stone of the new Science Building, marked the beginning, but of the end thereof, no man can tell. Like all flourishing universities there may be no end, for the buildings shall go on increasing as long as there is the demand and in a new and growing country like Canada, the demand cannot be estimated:

Studley has always been the place of recuperation for the best of the citizens of Halifax who are worn out with the cares and worries of business life. It is the place of recreation of many of those who in June last made the expansion of our alma mater possible. So that, the merger of Dalhousie and Studley is really the larger combine of Dalhousie and Halifax. We speak of the fitness of things. Surely the new Dalhousie Limited fulfils all requirements. Nourished by the citizens of the old garrison city, the University will henceforth raise its head in those vales and meadows where our leaders in business life have always had their pleasure and delight. Formerly in the good old game of quoits, which they have done so much to foster and now in the greater Dalhousie which they have enabled to take its place among the best of its kind in Canada.

J. S. R.

OUR NEW PROFESSOR.

Once more Dalhousie has drawn upon Auld Scotland for its chair of Philosophy. A little over a decade ago James Seth was brought from Edinburgh to succeed Dr. J. Gould Schurman as professor of Philosophy. He returned to Scotland after a short stay to occupy the same position in the University of Edinburgh. Now another Scotchman has arrived from Edinburgh to succeed Dr. Magill, to return again perhaps, who knows. Mr. John Laird, who has just accepted the appointment has already an unusually brilliant record. Graduating at Edinburgh in 1908 with first class honors in mental philosophy; he carried off medals in most of the philosophical classes and also in English literature, and divided with another student the Vans Dunlop Scholarship, of £100 for three years, in moral philosophy.

In December, 1907, he gained the Shaw Philosophical Fellowship of the value of £150 a year for five years. It requires the holder to deliver a course of five lectures at Edinburgh University. This Fellowship is the Blue Ribbon of Philosophy in Scotland, and is awarded every fifth year, being open to graduates of not more than five year's standing of any of the Scottish universities. It will be noticed that Professor Laird won it a few months after graduation.

From Edinburgh he went to Cambridge for three years, and studied under Professor Sorley. He became a scholar in Trinity College, and won prizes for an English Essay and on English Declamation. He was awarded first class in part one of the Moral Science Tripos in 1910, and first class with special distinction in part two in 1911.

During the summer of 1908 he was a student at the German Universities of Heidelberg and Jena. He has been an assistant in philosophy to Professor Taylor at St. Andrews' University during the past year.

The Gazette desires on behalf of the whole student body to welcome this distinguished scholar to our midst and to express the hope that he may for a long time see fit to dispense knowledge in our glowing University.



Photo by Climo.

MR. JOHN LAIRD,
Professor of Philosophy

THE LATE WILLIAM F. BARNES, M. D.

During the vacation, the grim reaper has again appeared in our midst and taken from us one of the brightest and most promising of our graduates. Early in August, William Fielding Barnes, Medicine '11 succumbed to pneumonia. Previous to his death, he had gone to Hopewell, N. S. to take over the practice of Dr. Robbins, who was absent taking a post graduate course. Here he contracted a cold which turned to pneumonia, and he passed away at the hospital in New Glasgow, after a very short illness.

William F. Barnes the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barnes, was born in 1888. A Product of the Halifax County Academy, he entered the Arts course in Dalhousie in 1906, branching off into Medicine in 1907. After graduation in 1911, he spent a year as house surgeon in the Victoria General Hospital and while there gave promise of a brilliant and useful career in his chosen profession. About a year ago, he accompanied the late Hon. A. J. MacNeilly to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and during his stay in that City unconsciously endeared himself to the hearts of many who will regret to hear of his early demise.

Only those who knew him best, could really appreciate the fineness of his character, and the firm and steadfast motives which accompanied his every action, Quiet and unassuming, Dr. Barnes, became the centre of a host of friends who today mourn the loss of a staunch friend and comrade. Beside his parents there survive him four brothers, all well known to Dalhousians, Dr. James, Charles H. and Albert A. To these the Gazette wishes to extend its deepest sympathies.

Forrest Hall.

September 3rd, 1912, was a Red Letter Day in the history of the Dalhousie Alumnae Association. It being the occasion of the opening of the residence for the Women Students of the College.

About three years ago when the residence project was suggested as a worthy work for the society, it was regarded as too visionary a scheme. But through the activity and

enthusiasm of the members of the Alumnae, the residence, from being a Castle in Spain, has taken definite shape in a house on South Park Street.

No appeal has been made to the Governors but by means of Bazaars, Lecture Courses and such devices, dear to the feminine mind, over two thousand dollars have been raised, thus enabling us to furnish a House.

It was at first thought the house at Studley might be utilized as a residence but this was not found to be practicable. Of the rented houses available for the purpose, the one on the corner of South Park and Morris Streets, was the largest and most suitable.

Here during the summer months the committee on House Furnishings were busy getting things in readiness for occupancy.

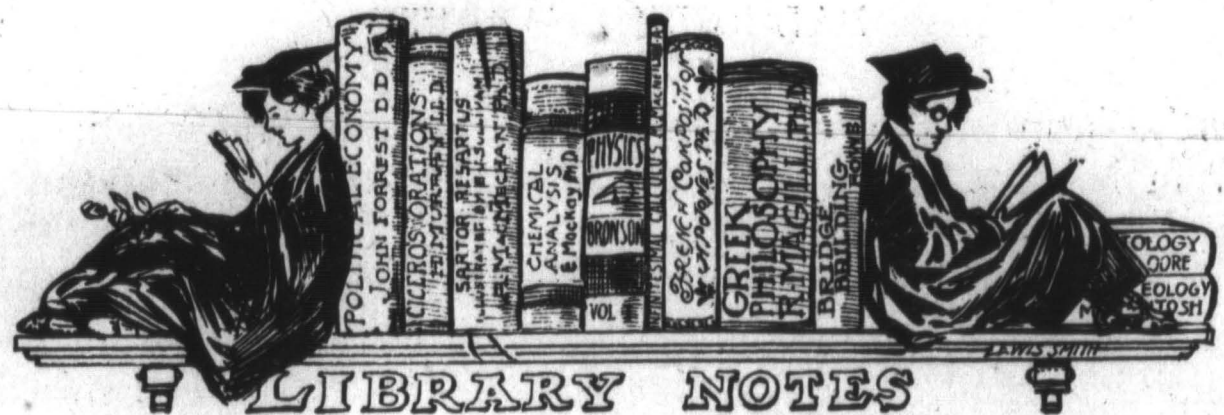
The House is simply but tastefully furnished and in addition to the Dean of the Residence accomodates eleven students and two maids.

Forrest Hall was chosen as the name of the Residence as a fitting tribute to a loyal friend of the women students of Dalhousie the late President of the College Dr. Forrest.

The Association has been very happy in its choice of Warden or Deans of Residence this office is filled by an able Dalhousian, Dr. Eliza Ritchie a woman of culture and experience, whose years of college life at Wellesley and Cornell perculiarly fit her for the position. She is assisted in the management of the house by a House Committee of four, whose duties consist in the general supervision of the house.

It is regretable that the accomodation is so limited that but a small proportion of the students can enjoy the privileges of this ideal home life. However, it is the hope of every Alumna that before long, a splendid building, large enough to accomodate all women students will occupy a proud position on the Campus, a building worthy the name of Forrest Hall.





"*Bibliotheca a Dallusia valde desiderata.*"

Mecan., *De Reb. Omn.*—l. iv. c. vii.

Model Letter.—There was no sign or portent that morning to indicate what was coming. There was nothing in the outward appearance to distinguish it from a dozen other letters, which the Librarian received. But what a difference on opening it. First, out dropped a perfectly good cheque for One Hundred perfectly good Dollars and then the reader's eyes were made to shine by the following words.

"Now that a new Library Building is in near prospect, I would like to be of some help in increasing the store of books. I don't know what fixed income you have—but it must be small—if the Librarian's salary and assistants are paid from it. So that you have probably but a small amount for accessions, and cannot plan to extend the library on any settled scheme. You may count on me as an annual subscriber for \$100.—and I am sending you my cheque, but I particularly desire that no reference be made to my name in any acknowledgments of it. If I have any personal preference it would be to see the library built up strong in the history of Canada—particularly Nova Scotia—but the disposition of the money is left absolutely to yourself".

Point One.—Such a letter ought to be preserved among our muniments (as it will be) and engraved on a golden tablet in our library. First for its wisdom, even more than its generosity. The writer perceives our real need,—books. If all goes well next year, the Macdonald Library, so long a dream, so long '*valde desiderata*' will be a concrete reality in stone and mortar. The Chairman of our Board of Governors will not be happy, so he says, until he sees three buildings on

(10)

Studley—the Chemical and Physical Laboratory, the Macdonald Library and the Arts Building, containing class-rooms, administration etc. But when the building is complete, there will be empty shelves crying to be filled. *We must make provision for filling them.* This Dalhousian has foreseen the need and done his best to meet it.

Point Two.—Is the generosity of this letter. This donor is not spasmodic in his benevolence. He was not solicited or spurred into giving by competition or argument. He thought out one pressing need of old Dalhousie and decided to levy an annual tax upon himself for her benefit.

Point Three.—Many givers of gifts to colleges lay restrictions upon them and they have, of course, the right to do so. This giver leaves the disposition of his donation to the discretion of the college authorities. At the same time, he indicates his choice—a patriotic one—the building up of the library in Canadian history.

Canadian History.—Dalhousie has a good foundation for such a department. The late J. J. Stewart was an ardent collector of books relating to Nova Scotia. He got together a library that would be hard to duplicate. But of course there have been no additions to it since his death. Then there is an unexpended balance of the Class of 1908's gift, by which not a few modern works have been acquired. Canada is being studied and written up on all hands, new books are constantly pouring from the press. With the fine and ample collection of MSS in the possession of the local government, with the valuable Akins collection and with an annual sum for the purchase of new works in the department there will be an unequalled opportunity to found a school of history at Dalhousie.

Comment Needless.—Nothing need be said of this Dalhousian's desire to remain anonymous. It is thoroughly in accord with the best Dalhousie traditions. It is a manifestation of "college spirit", which can provoke no criticism, and it will, no doubt, serve to encourage others.

Another Gift.—Frederic Hamilton, Esq., of the "Mac-kay-Bennett," has given to the college several machetes, bolts

and creases, which he collected during the three years he spent in the service of the United States, laying cables in the Philippines. Mr. Hamilton is one of the few surviving *Garibaldini*, having taken part in the campaign of 1860 with five hundred young Englishmen, who went to the aid of the great liberator. As the available wall space in the college is scant, these implements of savage warfare have been disposed as a "trophy" in the 'Common Room', where, let us hope, the professors will never use them in settlement of disputes. The Macdonald Memorial Library will be the natural abiding place of such gifts in the future. Dalhousie appreciates Mr. Hamilton's interesting and unique present.

"**Cord and Crease**".—Old Dalhousians still remember with affection Professor James DeMille, who died before his time in 1880. Some of them remember his novels and the B. O. W. C. stories. The present scribe has an especially vivid recollection of his wild oriental tale, "*Cord and Crease*" and John Potts, the English thug. Now genuine oriental creases will adorn the walls of Dalhousie, the college which DeMille once adorned.

A To-Morrow Of Yesterdays.

A month has gone, so swiftly too,
Would anyone the future view?
Day unto day, 'its coming cue
Reveals it's neither strange nor new.

We dream of good that we would do
Or wish we could some path pursue—
Where ever yet a dream came true,
Still worked, not wished, the vision thro'.

The past has rolled, nor is that dead,
But lives to mould our fate instead—
We are the lives that we have led,
The thoughts we've loved, the words we've said.

Our fates are thus not so unknown
The past, but plus, the seed we've sown
The fleeting Now is our's alone—
Redeem the Time! Regrets disown!

James MacJames.

Hazing.

Hazing is an old and time honoured custom. Few seem to understand its true significance. It is supposed by some, to be a barbarous system by which the freshness is taken out of the Freshmen. This, however, is contrary to fact. The term Freshman was applied to the first year students many hundreds of years before the word fresh acquired its modern slang meaning, rude and untamed. The term Freshman does not imply that a man is impudent, selfconscious and bold, but on the contrary, that having newly come to college, he is meek, humble, and untried.

Hazing plays a prominent part in college life. It soon transforms a lot of disunited newcomers into a strong and efficient class. It forces the Freshmen to make the acquaintance of men of their classes. In a college like Dalhousie, where the students are widely separated, this is a very important feature. By giving the newcomers a common terror, Hazing spirit creates a strong class. This in turn is but the stepping stone to college spirit, and no one will say that this is not a feature of college life which is worthy of our highest and best efforts.

Hazing aids the various college societies. Under ordinary circumstances, it would be hard to work up any kind of enthusiasm in the different inter class games and debates. By the rivalry which it creates between the classes, hazing gives every game and every debate a new significance. To beat the Sophs is the aim of every true Freshman, and to this purpose they bend all their energies. Fiery contests are the result, good men appear, and thus the different clubs get a wider range from which to choose their men.

From this it follows, that when it is reduced to its final analysis, Hazing plays a very important part in the victories which we win both in the field and on the public platform.

Hazing fulfills its purpose. It quickens class activities, and develops college spirit. It brings the best men to the front, and makes the least feel that he has a part in the work of his class, and thus indirectly in the life of the college at large. Hazing is supposed by some to be cruel, but this is not so in Dalhousie. Ask the Freshmen themselves, and cherish their

answer. It is not silly child's play, but a very necessary part of college life. It needs no tender nurturing from the college as a whole, but it is in able hands if it is entrusted to the kind offices and sharp wits of the lordly Sophomores.

Field Day.

The Executive of the Athletic Club, realising that due prominence had not been given to Field and Track Sports in the past, decided to make strenuous efforts to make Field Day a success this year. A sub-committee was appointed to make arrangements and receive entries.

Prominent merchants were asked to donate useful prizes, and medals were procured for second and third place. Great enthusiasm was apparent on all sides. Even the Senate became infected and proclaimed a half holiday. More than fifty entries were received. Our hopes were at last to be realized! Jupiter Pluvius alone did not see it our way and to show his displeasure, produced his worst assortment of wind and rain. Even under these circumstances the meet was successful though no records were broken.

Every event was keenly contested. Moore's $10\frac{2}{3}$ seconds in the 100 yards, was remarkable, run as it was in the teeth of a heavy wind. Even then he was pressed closely by McKay and Allum. The jumps were disappointing, but the take off was very slippery. The two most interesting events were the mile walk and the relay race. In the former Meech broke the tape first a foot ahead of MacKenzie, but was disqualified for running. In the relay Richmond (Dent) and Allum (Arts '16) had a great race for second place, the former winning by a couple of yards in excellent time. Owing to the heavy wind much difficulty was experienced in keeping the hurdles in place. Men had to be stationed at each hurdle to hold them in place. This is a new event for Field Day and brought out some good men. The individual star was Moore of Medicine, with four firsts and a second. Richmond was second and Allum third.

The following is a summary of the events:—

100 yards dash. 1st Moore, (Med.); 2nd McKay, (Arts '14); 3rd Allum, (Arts '16). Time $10\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

220 yards dash. 1st Moore, (Med.); 2nd Allum, (Arts '16); 3rd McKay, (Arts '14). Time $25\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

440 yards dash. 1st Richmond, (Dent.); 2nd McKay, (Arts '14); 3rd Mahon, (Arts '14). Time 58 inches.

880 yards run. 1st Richmond, (Dent.); 2nd McKenzie, (Arts '15); 3rd Fraser, (Dent.). Time 2 minutes $17\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

1 mile run. 1st Richmond, (Dent.); 2nd Vair, (Law); 3rd Marsters, (Med.). Time 5 minutes, 25 seconds.

120 yards hurdles. 1st Allum, (Arts '16); 2nd Moore, (Med.); 3rd Mahon, (Arts '14). Time 19 seconds.

High jump. 1st Guildford, (Arts '13); 2nd Moore, (Med.); 3rd McLennan, (Arts '15). Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump. 1st Moore, (Med.); 2nd Allum, (Arts '16); 3rd McKenzie, (Arts '15). Distance, 17 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Hop, step and jump. 1st Moore, (Med.); 2nd Allum, (Arts '16); 3rd Guildford, (Arts '13). Distance, 38 feet 3 inches.

Shot put. 1st Brean, (Med.); 2nd McLennan, (Arts '15); 3rd Meech, (Med.). Distance, 31 feet, 9 inches.

One mile walk. 1st McKenzie, (Arts '15); 2nd Leslie, (Arts '15); 3rd Fraser, (Arts '16). Time, 9 minutes, 23 seconds.

1 Mile relay. 1st Arts 13 and 15 (Billman, Graham, McLennan, McNeily.) 2nd Dentistry, (Chisholm, Fraser, Nichols, Richmond.); 3rd Arts 14 and 16, (McLeod, Mahon, McKay, Allum.). Time 4 minutes, 3 seconds.

The following is the standing of the teams.

Medicine 33 points.

Arts 13 and 15 27 points

Arts 14 and 16 26 points

Law 3 points

Dentistry 19 points

The officials were as follows:—

Referee.—Pres. MacKenzie.

Clerk of Course.—J. H. L. Johnstone, B. A.

Starter.—Dr. M. A. Lindsay.

Timers.—Dr. E. MacKay, Dr. H. Bronson, Dr. H. Murray, Prof. C. D. Howe.

Finish Judges.—Dr. Woodbury, Prof. Laird, Dr. N. E. Mackay.

J. MacG. S.



The accumulated collection of Spring and Summer numbers issued by the various Colleges, lie upon the Exchange table. Nearly all are filled with brave deeds of the past, as recorded by the Historian, the farewell to active College life as declaimed by the Valedictorian, and the promise of a glorious future as foretold by the Class Prophet.

The McMaster University Monthly of March, includes an interesting article on "A Defence of the Thorne". An epitome of the article is found in the last paragraph "Let us keep this fiction of ours,—the counsellor of our ministers, the keystone of our government, the symbol of our unity, the safeguard of our democracy, the breeder of kingly kings! Let us keep it that behind the shadow of the Throne our democracy may develop sanely, and symmetrically, and solidly".

One always finds "The Student" published by the University of Edinburg among the most interesting of the Exchanges. In an article discussing the Professors, it asks the question "Do the Professors make friends with the Undergraduates?" The answer is, "The Professors walk to the College, deliver their lectures, and there their connection with their pupils end. If you go to them after a class to consult them they stand upon their dignity and their whole attitude says, 'I don't want any of your familiarity, I am a Professor; my duty is lecturing not advising, go to your Official Advisor.' As a result you do not respect them, you must like a man before you can respect him. They have no interest in the career of a Student, they don't care whether you sink or swim. And you reciprocate their feeling: when you have passed their degree exam. you never think of them again. We don't suppose that our Professors are unnatural, we don't suggest that their learning has made them cold and distant. We simply state the fact that they *are* cold and distant."

It would be interesting to debate whether or not the above finds an echo on this side of the Atlantic.

As usual the "Argosy" stands well in the fore-front. The attitude of College men to the Socialistic movement is discussed at length. The claim is rightly made that it is the part of college men to interest themselves in such subjects as economics, sociology and kindred studies, not necessarily three years in Latin as some Colleges think, in order that they may be able to meet and to aid in solving social and industrial problems. Socialism is the remedy offered for our present materialistic system, and the belief is expressed that "State ownership will solve economic problems, and will lead to the unfettered development of the race, by providing steady and justly paid employment, by the provision of greater facilities for education, by the removal of those social and economic ills which blunt the finer sensibilities of mankind, and by the provision of the means and leisure, and opportunity for the cultivation of man's many-sided nature".

The Monterey "El Susurro" comes from a wide awake High School on the shores of the Pacific. Its articles are excellent and well arranged, and the cuts are remarkably good.

The University Monthly has an extremely well written article on Canada's Yellow Peril. The "St. John College Magazine" contains an interesting review on M. Bergson's "Laughter".

Under the caption of a "College Aristocracy", in what is an excellent number of the "King's College Record", there appears an interesting defence of the small college based on two considerations. First, that the community life of a small college has a tendency to develop the best in a man, and secondly to develop an aristocrat. "The small colleges are sending out men who are striving to maintain an aristocracy of intellect, culture and example; an aristocracy to which every man may attain—if he will". Special emphasis is placed on the fact that it is the little colleges that are really turning out the big men.

The "Western University Gazette" contains a sympathetic appreciation of Maurice Maeterlinck and his works.

The great dream and hope of their medical students will, find a ready response from our own medicoes

To be day and night at the beck and call
 Of men who cheat and women who lie;
 To know how often the scoundrels live,
 And see with sorrow the dear ones die.
 To be laughed to scorn as a man who fails
 When nature claims her terrible debt.
 To give a mother her first born's smile,
 And leave the eyes of the husband wet;
 To face and brave the gossip and stuff
 That travels about thro' a country town;
 To be thrown in the way of hysterical girls
 And live all terrible scandals down.
 To study at night, in papers hear
 Of new diseases and human ills,
 To work like a slave for weary years
 "And then to be cursed when you send your bills."

The May issue of the Acadia Athenaeum has at the beginning of its contents, the following quatrain under the title "Life"

"The fault of the age is a mad endeavor
 To leap to heights that were made to climb;
 By a burst of strength, or a thought that is clever,
 We plan to outwit and forestall time."

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines:—*Brandon College Quill, The Intercollegian, O. A. C. Review, The University Monthly, The Collegian, Revue Economique Canadienne, The Gateway, The Mitre, The Merchistonian, Lux Columbiana, The Theologue, St. Dunstan's Red and White, L'Etudiant, The Rocket, The MacDonald College Magazine, Westminster Hall Magazine, Stranger, Stanstead College Magazine, The Chicago Seminary Register, The Habit, El Susurro, Lasell Leaves, The Maritime Students Agriculturist, The Manitoba College Journal, St. Margaret's Chronicle, McMaster University Monthly, Queen's University Journal, Blue and White, The Student, The Trinity University Review, Western University Gazette, Argosy, The Athenaeum, King's College Record, and St. John's College Magazine.*

J. K. S.

The Battle of Oleum Tiglii

A Medical College recollection.

The time, the place and the event were as follows:

It was in the very beginning of the present century when the crimson and scarlet of Autumn had succeeded the finery of the "good old summer time," and the old Halifax Medical College once more resounded to the footstep and the voice of the irrepressible youths who came thither to sit at the feet of sundry Gamaliels and learn the noble science of Healing. The most recent addition to the noble band consisted of thirteen Freshmen and one Freshette. This was a rather meagre contingent in numbers and of course, for the time being, fell an early prey to the persecutions (entirely vocal) of the second year men who numbered twenty-eight, and contain in their ranks a number of lusty lungs and not a little fluency in the use of sulphurous expletive, and this is the setting of my story.

We Freshmen one day received an invitation to spend a social evening at the elegant home of one of our Professors,—the game of Post Office being forbidden. In those high and far off days, such an invitation was considered the highest of honours and certain among us became too gracious and openly boasted of the honour afforded us, but pride goeth before destruction etc. The Sophomores, smiled faintly and said nothing, but the reports was carefully passed around that they had resolved to waylay us *en route* to the social function, seize upon one of us and put him through an oil and lamp-black ceremony of initiation into the "Blank Fool Club." We held a council of war and decided to arm every man with the heaviest of walking canes and fight it out to the end, if interfered with on the way. Whether this dauntless front on our part affected our foes decision, or whether the threat of violence on their part was merely a ruse to out manoeuvre us, is not known even unto this day.

It was a gorgeously fine afternoon in the early part of October, of the day of the evening of which we were to repair to the Doctor's party. For two days previously the second year men had been polite, even amiable with faces wreathed in smiles and it seemed that the hatchet had been buried. Some of the Freshmen were completely seduced by this

unwonted sham of friendliness and put aside their suspicions, forgetting all precautions regarding a possible flank attack. At three o'clock, both classes repaired to the Dissecting Room for their Practical Anatomy, friendly smiles greeted us, and all went merry as a marriage bell. Towards the end of the dissection hour, in order, it would seem, to give further evidence of their good will and to cement the *entente cordiale* just formed, one of the second year men produced an unusually capacious bag of chocolate creams and passed them around to all present with the encouraging remark, "help yourselves boys, don't be afraid to fill up, this is one off of me" and they helped themselves, Freshmen, and Sophomore alike. And some helped themselves a number of times, and then all went away happy, to their lodgings.

Seven-thirty p. m. at length arrived. Four of us lodging in the same house, dressed, seized our shillalahs and sallied forth to foregather, as had been agreed upon, with the other Freshmen at the corner of Morris and South Park Streets and from thence to march in a body to our destination on Spring Garden Road. We four were first at the gathering place and waited there for some time beneath the chilly October moon before others put in appearance, looking pale and wan, prematurely aged and not at all in a happy frame of mind, stating that they had been unaccountably seized by pangs, which even Dante could not adequately describe. And we wondered at the odd coincidence of times and agonies. At length, after vainly waiting fully half an hour for the rest, we proceeded to our goal, each man gripping his cane and on the watch for enemies. But the serene moon looked down on no broken limbs or gory wounds that night. No foes appeared and we reached our destination without incident. There waiting by the door of our host we found another victim of moans and groans, and pangs unutterable—below the diaphragm chiefly. As we waited sympathizing, there came another whose hair seemed to have turned grey during the previous three hours from similar causes, if not more so. We entered the mansion of our host the strong, wondering why the rest were rude enough to be greatly behind time. Two other stricken and reeling heroes arrived in the course of the evening and wore a far away, homesick sort of expression, as if all was not well with them. Time passed and the clock began to reel off the smaller hours, and the "dismal dozen" sought their places of habitation.

The mysterious and untimely epidemic which had stricken down so many heroes was of course the one theme of conjecture. Some among us who, by reason of superior wisdom or by fickle chance, had not partaken of the Sophomore chocolates putting them in our pocket instead, examined carefully the sweetmeats and discovered certain small punctures which had been carefully covered over again. Opening the punctured specimens, we found therein certain suspicious drops of an oily fluid of disagreeable taste and smell. The secret of the oriental horrors of the previous evening were out. *It was Oleum Tiglii Ugh!*

The perpetrators of the deed were soon after held up individually and by name to the laughter of the whole University, in a stinging lampoon, but—carnunatives were the popular soothing syrup during the succeeding week.

Dr. E. Blackaddar.

ALUMNI NOTES.

President Mackenzie reports that he had a very interesting journey through the Canadian West during last May and June, the most enjoyable part of which was the meeting with former Dalhousians. He found the Alumni everywhere, and everywhere held in high esteem. They do far more than hold their own; they are not satisfied with anything but first rank honours in their line of work. These Alumni are setting a pace, and establishing a reputation for a Dalhousie man, that newcomers from the Yellow and Black East will find hard to live up to.

The density of Dalhousie Alumni to the square mile in the west increases the farther west you go, and their grip of things culminates in a complete control of intellectual matters on the Pacific Coast. In the neighbouring cities of Vancouver and Victoria you find the following state of affairs:—The Premier is our own Sir Richard McBride ("Dick," LL.B., 1890), the first graduate of the University to receive the honour of Knight hood from his Sovereign; the Attorney-General is William J. Bowser ("Billy," LL. B., 1890), as genial as ever. These make a great team, and dominate a big empire filled with big men with big ideas. No wonder that with such men as its products the Dalhousie Law School is a name to conjure with throughout the West. The Deputy-Attorney

General is John P. McLeod (B. A., 1884, High Honours in Classics, Gov. General Gold Medallist) who was Tutor in classics before Dean Murray, at the same time as Prof. D. A. Murray was Tutor in Mathematics. As unassuming as ever, McLeod plays a very important part in the administration of Justice in British Columbia. On the Supreme Court bench is Aulay Morrison (LL. B., 1888) as young and blithe and debonair as when he led the tigers to victory on the football field a quarter of a century ago. His painting of one of these events hangs in the corridor outside the door of Prof. Mackay's laboratory. One of his colleagues on the bench is Fred W. Howay (LL. B., 1890) who makes his home at New Westminster, and who is one of the best Dalhousians of them all. Another of the Old Boys in every sense of the word is Henry C. Shaw (B. A., 1887) who is the chief city judge of Vancouver, and who seems unable to learn how to grow older. Appreciative of his big boyish sympathetic heart the city of Vancouver has appointed him Judge of the Juvenile Court, for which position he is eminently fitted by his knowledge of human nature as well as of the Law.

As they cannot all be Premiers, Attorney Generals, and Judges, the rest of the Dalhousie lawyers have taken possession of the bar, a list of them is simply a list of the law firms of British Columbia. There is Neil F. Mackay (B. A., 1886, High Honours in Exp. Physics and Chemistry, Gov. General silver medallist) of Victoria who has won political honours in his Province. There is H. W. C. Boak (LL. B., 1885), a former Secretary of the Alumni Association, and at present Secretary of the B. C. Branch, of which Judge Aulay Morrison is President, and as ardent, enthusiastic and indefatigable a Dalhousian as when twenty-five years ago he and the President were on the Executive of the Alumni Association together. Albert H. McNeill (LL. B., 1889), brother of Mrs. Hector McInnes, is head of the firm of McNeill, Baird, Macdonald and Bayfield. Attorney General Bowser, Robie L. Reid, W. B. A. Ritchie are members of the firm of Bowser, Reid and Wallbridge. Jos. A. Russell (LL. B., 1893), is head of the firm of Russell, Russell & Hancox; Charles M. Woodworth (LL. B., 1893) of Woodworth & Creagh; Cecil Killam (LL. B., 1899) of Killam & Beck; L. B. McLellan (B. A., 1899) of McLellan, Savage & White. Then there is Carter of Matheson & Carter; R. W. Hannington of Harris, Bull,

Hannington & Mason; J. A. Haviland (LL. B., 1904) of Brydone-Jack & Ross; Henry de W. King (LL. B., 1895) of Livingston, Garrett & King; Wm. McKeen of Davis; Marshall, McNeill & Pugh; E. B. Ross (B. A., 1904, M. A., 1905, LL. B., 1906) of Brydone-Jack & Ross; Judge H. C. Shaw and Vernor H. Shaw (LL. B., 1905) of Shaw & Shaw. Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper of Tupper & Griffin, who took some classes at Dalhousie, and his father Sir Charles, the oldest member of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie, who has been on the Board since the reorganization of the University in 1863, must be included in any list of Dalhousians that has to do with British Columbia.

In the field of education there is the same story to tell. At the head of the Education Department of the Province is Sandy Robinson (B. A. 1886, High Honours in Classics, Gov.-General Gold Medallist) a class mate of Prof. E. Mackay, and one on whom his Alma Mater conferred the honorary degree of LL. D., in 1907. He is suffusing that Province with the best educational ideals of his Alma Mater. As Principal of the Vancouver McGill University College, the President found his old class mate George E. Robinson (B. A., 1885, Honours in Pure and Ap. Mathematics). Dalhousians of that day will remember him as the most finished gymnast the College ever had, and as a Captain of the football team for several years, as well as a brilliant Mathematician. One of the things which struck the President most on seeing these College mates of his own times on the Pacific Coast was their incapacity to grow old; there must be something of the elixir of life in this climate which causes time to deal with them with such a light hand. As Principals and Masters in the High Schools of Vancouver are J. Kaye Henry, (B. A., 1899, Avery Prizeman), E. A. Munro (B. A., 1908, Rhodes Scholar), David M. Robinson (B. A., 1893), Burton J. Wood (B. Sc., 1901), Harry H. Mackenzie (B. A., 1906), and there are many other teachers. Of those in Victoria many will recall with pleasure the names of Miss Jeanette Cann (B. L., 1902) and Miss Grace Burris (B. A., 1899). Not one of the least of the pleasant memories of the President's visit to Vancouver was meeting at the At Home held in his honour some of his own students—Miss Amelia Creelman (B. A., 1909) Miss Margaret McLellan (B. A., 1911) and Miss Elizabeth Maycock (B. A., 1909.)

Prominent in the Medical profession of Vancouver are three noted footballers whose names still figure in tales of past glorious fights, Allison Cumming (B. A., 1899), brother of Principal Melville Cumming, G. S. Gordon and Don McG. MacKay (B. A., 1893). The President also had the pleasure of renewing his acquaintance with Dr. James A. Sutherland who was in his classes while Tutor, and who has built up a fine practice in Vancouver.

Reference has been made to the success in the West of old football men, and notable among them is Cam Macdonald (B. A., 1904), whose name is still a household name in Dalhousie. Cam is now engaged as a Municipal Engineer in Vancouver, but has by no means lost his interest and prowess in the game. While in Vancouver, President Mackenzie was the guest for a time of two other Dalhousians, old favourites of the present generation of students. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cahan, the one the last to receive the degree of Bachelor of Engineering from Dalhousie and the other first to receive that of Bachelor of Music. He reports them as still considering each other pretty good company, and as finding them both such charming hosts.

The ministry is represented among others by Rev. J. A. Logan, Rev. Ronald McLeod, Rev. Wm. Ross.

William Nicholson, a broker, and S. D. Scott, the noted journalist and Editor of the "News Advertiser" of Vancouver, probably owe some of their success to the years they spent in—old Dalhousie.

Your Alumni Notes Editor hopes to get further notes from the President for future issues of the Gazette of the doings of Alumni in other parts of the West.

LAST YEAR'S CLASS IN MEDICINE.

Guy S. Goodwin is ship's surgeon on the government survey ship "Minto," at present in Hudson Bay.

H. C. Grant is doing work in the outpatient department of the Middlesex Hospital, London.

John Beaton is practicing in P. E. I.

J. P. MacAulay is in Joggins Mines, assistant to Dr. Rockwell.

T. M. Creighton is senior house surgeon in the V. G. H.

A. J. Deyau has taken a practice in Tangier.

Francis Kenney is on the house staff of the Victoria General.

H. J. M. Creighton, Ph.D., D. Sc., who was Lecturer in Chemistry here last session, has been appointed Instructor in Chemistry in Swathmore College, Philadelphia, and left on August, 23rd to take up his duties there. Dr. Creighton spent the earlier part of the summer conducting chemical researches in the Dalhousie Laboratories, and the results of his work will be published shortly by the Royal Society of London.

Frances Dawson, S. B., '10, is taking a course in Cornell this winter.

A. A. MacKenzie, B. A., '11, left a short time ago for the O'Kanagan Valley, B. C., where he will spend the winter.

Laurie Brownell is with the Great West Life Insurance Company, in Winnipeg. Incidentally, Laurie is winning honors in that city as a champion tennis player.

Among our recent graduates who have entered the teaching profession, are Miss Florence Stewart, who is principal of the School at River John; Hugh P. Bell who is teaching in Lunenburg, and Miss Annie Dickie at her home in Onslow.

The marriage took place in August at Loch Broom, N. S., of Prof. A. C. Johnson, now of Princeton to Miss Laura Williamson of Loch Broom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. E. Forbes, of New Glasgow, assisted by Rev. Hugh Miller of Glace Bay, an old college chum of the grooms. In September, Prof. Johnson will begin the teaching of classics for which he is by natural talent and wide study both in his native province at Dalhousie University, at John Hopkins in the United States and abroad at Athens, so well equipped and qualified.

At the twelfth annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association, recently held in Toronto, Miss W. G. Barnstead, B.A., Dalhousie, Assistant Librarian of the Toronto Library, read a paper on the Extension of the Dewey Decimal System for Canada, the object of which is to so arrange the material in a library that it will be of the quickest and easiest access. What was advocated was a modified and expanded scheme of this classification system for Canada.

MARRIAGES.

Thursday July 5th, at Durham, N. S. Prof. W. P. Fraser, of MacDonald College, Montreal to Miss Alice A. MacRae of Durham.

August 7th, at St. Andrews Church, Halifax, E. L. Thorne, C. E., '09 of Rouleau, Sask., to Kathleen McN. Whitman Arts '10, of Halifax.

October 2nd, at Bridgewater, E. Kirke MacLellan, M. D., '09, to Miss Helen S. MacKay '09.

College News.

G. G. Sedgewick, ('03), won the Bowdoin medal for the English essay at Harvard last year. His subject was "Some Studies in the History of Wordsworth Criticism". He gets his Ph. D next spring.

C. C. Wallace, ('09), was visiting his old college last month, and has returned to Harvard.

E. W. Nichols, ('06), who spent his vacation a home in Acaciaville, Digby County, is again at Yale. He will complete the course for the doctorate this year.

D. C. Harvey, Rhodes Scholar for P. E. I. spent part of his vacation at Stanley Bridge. Another part was unfortunately spent in hospital, as he had to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Before returning to Queen's he visited Dalhousie. He will have an article on the Rhodes Scholarships in the December Number of the *University Magazine*.

Miss F. H. Grant, ('10), sailed on the *Sentonic* for England, where she expects to spend a year, part of which may be devoted to reading in the British Museum for her M. A.

Miss M. Goudge, ('09), after spending her vacation at home in Halifax, is returning to Cornell where she is studying Psychology for the degree of Ph.D.

George Farquhar, ('07), has resigned his charge, and has gone to Glasgow to study Theology.

Dalhousians in Harvard.

Roy Leitch '08, Rhodes Scholar from Prince of Wales '08 is taking post graduate work in English.

Garnet Sedgwick '03 is also taking post graduate work in English.

H. F. Munroe '99, formerly of the Pictou Academy staff is taking his last year of post graduate work in Political Science.

A. D. Fraser '08, after two years' post graduate work at John Hopkins is taking his third at Harvard in Classics.

H. S. Davis, '10, last year's 1851 scholar from Dalhousie, is taking post graduate work in Physical Chemistry.

A. K. Herman, '10, is studying at the Newton Theological College.

Practically all the Dalhousie life at Harvard centres about the "Harvard Canadian Club." The club house is on 12 Oxford Street, one of the best locations in Cambridge. Dalhousians rooming in the club house are Messrs. Leitch, Munroe, Davis and Wallace. Mr. Wallace is Treasurer of the club.

College Notes.

Sodales Debating Society.—On Friday, September 29th, a special meeting of Sodales was called for the purpose of electing a new Secretary. Mr. A. G. MacLennan was appointed.

The first regular meeting took place on October 3rd, Messrs D. C. Sinclair, C. L. Gass, A. D. MacDonald, W. T. MacLeod and J. D. Vair, were appointed as Intercollegiate Committee. The subject for discussion read, "Resolved that Canada should contribute directly to the British Navy, rather than support a Navy of her own," Messrs M. Ferguson and MacLeod supported the resolution, while Messrs A. G. MacLennan and B. C. Salter opposed it. Messrs A. D. MacDonald, M. A. MacPherson and G. F. Long as judges, awarded the victory to the affirmative. Mr. Sinclair read a very good critique.

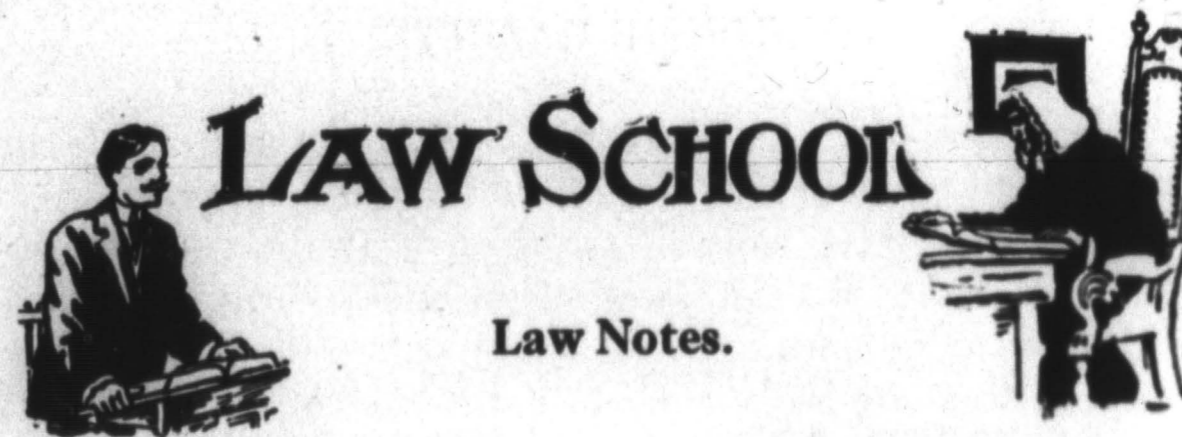
Y. M. C. A.—The first business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. took place on the 5th. Mr. R. A. Patterson was made recording Secretary for the year in place of Mr. Hannah who had not returned. Mr. A. D. MacDonald gave an interesting address on "The Marks of a Man."

Arts and Science.—The first meeting of Arts and Science took place on October 5th. The subject under discussion read, "Resolved that the present system of Hazing should be abolished." Mr. R. A. Paterson and Mr. R. Smith upheld the resolution, while Mr. J. Lawley and J. E. Rutledge, opposed it. Messrs Stewart, Fox, MacKinnon, Fraser, MacKaskill and Leslie, joined in the discussion. The resolution was defeated.

Students' Council.—At the first meeting of the new council it was decided that hereafter, any Student or body of Students who interfered with or in any way molested Forrest Hall, would be severely dealt with. It was also recommended to the two lower Classes to drop Hazing.

The Council met for the second time on the 6th of October. The matter of a new Dalhousie Song Book was considered. A large number of names had been procured who favored a new book, and a committee was appointed to consider the matter.

Freshie Sops. At Home.—The Freshie Soph's. At Home, took place October 4th. The College was very tastefully decorated, and tokens of Class Fifteen were very much in evidence. The Sophomore Class deserve commendation for making this affair more essentially a Dalhousie At Home than has been done within recent years.



The Law School is just about opening as we go to press. Two new classes have been added to the curriculum in this Faculty in Insurance and Medical Jurisprudence. The lecturer in the former subject is to be His Lordship Mr. Justice Ritchie and the student body will hail his advent to the Faculty with much satisfaction. The lecturer in Medical Jurisprudence has not as yet been posted.

In Football Law looks formidable this year, and it is fair to assume that the trophy will not rest in the classic halls of the Medical College during the term 1912-1913. In debating the legal lights are determined to retain the inter-faculty shield.

The first session of the Mock-Parliament will be held on Monday, October 21st, 1912.

The Cabinet of the Conservative Party is as follows:—
 Premier and President of the Council Hon. M. A. MacPherson
 Minister of Finance Hon. J. S. Roper
 Minister of Justice Hon. J. MacG. Stewart
 Minister of Labour Hon. G. F. H. Long
 Minister of Marine and Fisheries Hon. O. B. Jones
 Postmaster General Hon. E. C. Phinney
 Minister of Railways and Canals Hon. C. G. Black
 Hon. J. D. Vair is the Speaker of the New House.

DENTISTRY.

The Maritime Dental College as such is no more. It has run its course and finished its work which work was to demonstrate the need of a college in the Maritime Provinces to train men for the Dental profession of Canada. The Governors of Dalhousie University, ever alert and ready to do anything for the advancement of higher education, have

this year taken over the Maritime Dental College and from now on it will be known as Dalhousie Dental College.

Last year there were in attendance at the college students from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan and this year a number of students have come to us from other Universities. The basis of the new arrangement of management makes for permanency and efficiency and a great future development is prophesied for this, the latest of Dalhousie's faculties.

The Dental Faculty entered a team on field-day and although few in numbers was able to carry off three first prizes, one second and one third. This is very creditable indeed.

Last year's graduates are doing well in their professions. Dr. H. S. Tolson has entered into partnership with Dr. Cunningham of Sydney, C. B.

Dr. A. W. Faulkner was also practising in Sydney during the summer, but it is rumored that he expects to open offices in this city very shortly. We predict a successful career for Dr. Faulkner.

Dr. "Boyd" Crowe very successfully passed the Dominion Dental Council examinations and is now qualified to practise anywhere in Canada except British Columbia and Quebec. Dr. Crowe is in partnership with Dr. Chas. E. McLaughlin of Annapolis Royal.

C. W. P.

"Where were the Sophs?"

"Beware of the Sophs., meet your partner and be at the pier, at seven-thirty, sharp." was the command issued by the leaders of the class 1916, on the 22th of October, to their followers.

The result of this command was that shortly after seven, many laughing couples were seen en route for the pier, and when at seven-thirty, they boarded the boat for the sail all had arrived safely, without the chaperonage of the 1915 class.

A more perfect night could not be desired. Scarcely a ripple disturbed the placid waters of the harbor, and with Mr. Moon smiling upon the happy crew the scene was complete. On landing the party proceeded to the well known trysting place, "Patrick's", where they partook of the good things prepared for them. After speeches by members of the class had been made the party broke up, all having enjoyed the first boat sail of class 1916.

Junior Boat Sail.

The elements are always favorable to the class of 1914, and no exception to this rule was Sept. 26th, the date set by the jolly juniors for their boat sail. The golden Diana, gleaming forth from a cloudless sky, filled with delight the hearts of all those who had chosen for a time to lay aside their studies and enjoy the balmy breezes of Halifaxharbor.

Dalhousie College being chosen as the general meeting place by 7.30 p. m. all had gathered there ready for departure. Thence all betook themselves to the Central wharf, where a government boat, whose services had been secured for the occasion, was waiting.

Soon it was gliding over the gentle waters of the harbour, freighted with as precious a cargo as was ever bourne on the bosom of the deep. Gentle waters did I say? Ah yes! but after the lighthouse had been passed and the deep, swell of the Atlantic began to make itself felt, several, particularly of the fairer sex, decided that they had sufficiently verified the sensation of being "rocked in the cradle of the deep."

Consenting to the entreaty of these, the boat was again headed havenwards. The return trip was made enjoyable by the ringing of college songs, and at 10.30 p. m. the wharf was reached.

The class now resorted to the Maze Cafe, where a bounteous repast was shared. Afterwards addresses were given by the class president J. A. McMillan and Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of St. Andrews. The latter in company with Mrs. Johnson acted as chaperons and their presence made the sail much more enjoyable.

The appropriate "yells" having been given all departed to their homes, satisfied that one of the most pleasant functions, the class has ever had had just been concluded. Moreover it was deserving of much more credit than that given it by a class member in his speech at a function held some time late.

H. G. M.

Junior Walking Party.

Forrest Hall was overflowing with life at eight fifteen on the night of October 8th, for this was the initial point of the Junior walking party, given by the girls of class fourteen.

On this occasion Mrs. Murray McNeil acted as chaperon and her amicable presence was a source of much pleasure to all concerned. Mrs. McNeill has long since proven herself to be deeply interested in the welfare of all Dalhousie students.

After luncheon short speeches were delivered by Messrs. J. A. McMillan and Peter McAulay, who, on behalf of the boys of the class expressed their appreciation of the commendable manner in which they had been entertained by the girls. The function was brought to an end with the "Boomer, Boomer" and "U-pi-dee."

H. G. M.

Y. M. C. A. At Home.

The annual Y. M. C. A. at home was held in the University building on Saturday evening, September 28th.

In the absence of President McKenzie, Dr. McKay extended a welcome to the students especially those who were coming in for the first time. He asked them to feel that an interest was taken in them, not only by the Sophs. but by the professors and the college societies.

Mr. Auld then introduced or rather called on ex-president Forrest who amid the cheers of the students spoke a few words of advice to the "Boys and Girls," who were now almost strangers to him although he had only been absent two years from the University. There is no one whom the students are more delighted to see than Dr. Forrest and the feeling was expressed by a ringing cheer for Lord John.

Professor Laird, who has come to the University for the first time this year, was given a welcome by the students, and his happy remarks, at once won his hearers especially, perhaps, the freshmen for he took his stand with them as being a first year man.

Miss Hattie Boak delighted her hearers with a vocal solo, which was heartily encored.

Around the Halls.

Once more the cheerful noises of the crowd fill the halls. Cheery greetings and hearty hand-clasps mark the return and meeting of old acquaintances. Nor are the New-comers overlooked, but are made to feel that they belong here and are welcome among us.

Perhaps in no year in the history of the College, has there been so little disturbance created by class feeling, in our halls, and flour that ancient weapon of warfare is conspicuous by its absence. All our societies have opened with better attendance than for years past. Football and all the other sports are given more attention and enthusiastic support. We have begun well, let us continue the good work.

Sometimes you see a man around the halls, soliciting your financial support for the *Gazette*, when he comes to you, do your share in helping him out. In a sense you are as responsible for the success of the College paper as he is. Your responsibility does not end with the appointment of the Business Manager, not even with the payment of your subscription, much as that helps out. Try and get the other fellows interested that is what counts.





PRAIRIE EVENING SONG.

(Sung with *Mosquito* accompaniment)

Oh to be half a league,
Half a league onward
Out of this agony
Through this six hundred
Oh to be rid of them
Rid of this charging mass
Out of this agony
Back in old Halifax.
Driving my fists at them
Swallowing pounds of them
As I talk Franch to them
Stumbling onward.
Turning my back to them
Still I am facing them
Staying p'raps three of them
Three from six hundred.

Demons to right of me,
Demons to left of me,
Demons in front of me,
Buzzing like thunder.
Not with tobacco smoke
Can their dense line be broke.
For each a deadly stroke
Drives his sting homeward
Making a lunch of me
Lunch for six hundred.

(34)

Slamming to right of me,
Slamming to left of me,
Brimstone in front of me,
Stumbling onward.
Blindly I run and yell,
Feeling my stung head swell,
On through this road of Death,
On through this path of Hell,
At length escaping them—
To another six hundred.

Land of the setting Sun,
Land of great promise,
Vast opportunities!
Welcome you are to them,
Keep every one of them,
For you get stung for them.
I'll return East again
Back to old Halifax
Back to Dalhousie.

The Sophomore Delegation.

(A play in one act.) (With apologies to Shakespeare and MacMechan.)

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

A. G. McLinnen, A Man.
Dew. A Youngster, a Ladies' Man.
Millit Saltman—Ex-Freshman.
Guy Mc Kinsay—A Man of Peace.
Dr. Liza Writchie—Dean of Forresters Hall.
Maid Servants.
Girls Boarders.

SCENE FORESTER HALL.

(Enter Delegation from Class 1915, ushered by Maid Servant)—

Youngster. Hail, fairest one, the lady of the house
We come to see. Oh would it were to you
Our lame, illfed and blind excuse addressed
Then we should be of sweetest pardon sure.

(Aside.) Boys 'A Peach', I say, Peacherino"

Maid (Blushing) Do-o-ont Sir.—She is in, I think.
(Exit Maid.)

(Enter Dr. Writchie, wearing troubled look.)

Dr. Writchie. Now say, Gentleman, what would you with
us?

McL. Thus after greeting speaks the Soph'more
Class:

This time our mission is a peaceful one,
For rather far would'st we not come at all,
Than come with ropes and paint and 2 in 1:
With horns that toot their long and loud
guffaws.

At some poor meek and gentle Freshman's
plight.

For now my heart goes out in sympathy
To those misguided youths distress'd:—
I'm heartily sick of this foul business.

(Aside)

MacK. (In admiration)—Astounding Oratory!

Dr. Writchie. Enough, good Sir, do give me time to speak!

McL. I say the game's a mean and lowly one,
And far beneath our dignity as men,
We'll stop, and if a freshman slap one's cheek
The other turn to him in manner meek.
We'll show our heads are made of sterner
stuff.

For leading Freshmen nightly to your door,
We have been bid to ask on bended knee,
(Applause from girl boarders)

To humbly beg your pardon Miss Writchie
For wrongs we've done, if wrongs there be.

Dr. Writchie. Silence, good Sir, your rhyme doth make me
ill.

McL. (Walking to the door in desperation)

Ho, Youngster, hither come, explain the case
Way from the kitchen on a night like this,
This is a serious affair I say.

Dr. Writchie.

Kitchen—Youngster!—The Man of whom
you speak!

McL. (returning) Not in this house A Man!—Delirium.
A man we miss, Doctor, I fear perhaps—
perhaps he's ill and has returned this
night

He looked sad and unwell—

Let us proceed.

Dr. Writchie. Oh, neve Sir, foul treachery I fear.
(Calling Maid.) Search you this house from roof to cellar
floor,

Sarah, especially to the larder go.
I fear some villian is within our walls,

McL. Upon my word, the Maid also looked ill
When she this night met us at the front door.
Perhaps she's said her prayers and gone to
rest.

Dr. Writchie. I fear—I fear—
Salt Man. Fear not, 'tis with a woman that we dea :
We were selected for our manliness.

McL. I have not yet received your pardon sweet,
Nor have I—

(Alarums and excursions from he kitchen.)
Dr. Writchie. Police! Police! Outrage! A Sophomore!
My larder's emptied and my maid's
eloped
A new apology I will demand.

(Girl boarders rush from all parts of the house to the
Kitchen)

McL. Have mercy on a poor misguided youth.
(Aside) Bungler!—He has spoilt the whole affair.
* * * * *

(Pandemonium.)

(Hurried exeunt.)
I. and J. E. R.

Bl-kd-r.—Say M--n-y, did you see Nordica? Musical Freshman.—You bet I did, that's the guy that made the two kicks from centre field.

Senior Hawk-ns in heated discussion.—No "I tell you boys, I would never kiss a girl unless I was going to marry her.

Poor H-wk-ns!—You are weighed in the balance and found wanting.

No matter whether you are an Irishman, a Scotchman or an Englishman; whether you are fond of band music, vocal music, choir music, dance music, sacred music, instrumental music, in fact no matter what kind of music you like you will get in

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"PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US."

Freshie M-D-n-ld.—Say fellows, I have been invited by a girl to a corn boil I have never met. What will I do?

Freshie R-g-rs.—What is a Co-ed any how?
President L-wl-y.—O that's some kind of a new fad that the Juniors are all after.

She—While canoeing on the Arm, "why Bob do they call those floats buoys (boys) out there?"
Zw-ck-er.—"It would'nt do to call them girls for they'd go floating away with every swell that came along."

Committee.—Would you like to meet some girls".
Fresh. M-L-od.—"Yes some class girls"
Committee.—"Come along they're all" classy" here".

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

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for fashionable furnishings. Quality brings our customers back.

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"PATRONIZE THOSE WHO PATRONIZE US."

Lord John.—“Boys and Girls study hard” “Girls be sure you study and know your work for your professor will love you for it.”

Soph.—Yes fresh, Halifax is a big place at one o'clock, you hear the gun and at four you hear the echo.

Query.—12 a. m. or p. m.

Student at Allen's naming over his English books. Ulysses Lotus Eaters, Vanity fair and Ed. MacMechan.

Professor.—“Mr. N. E. McD-n-ld. Will you give me the latin for your friend”.

McD-n-le.—“Amica Tua.”

Prof.—“Yes that's your lady friend.”

History repeats itself. The Greeks had Sophocles the Sophmores have. Soph, Fox .(les).

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KNITTED MUFFLERS, WOOL UNDERWEAR,
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