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# The Dalhousie Gazette

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HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 15, 1916

No. 1

## OUR FALLEN HEROES.

### In Memoriam.

Yet, O stricken heart, remember, O remember  
 How of human days he lived the better part.  
 April came to bloom and never dim December  
 Breathed its killing chills upon the head or heart.

Doomed to know not Winter, only Spring,  
 a being  
 Trod the flowery April blithely for awhile,  
 Took his fill of music, joy of thought and seeing,  
 Came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile.

\* \* \* \* \*

All that life contains of torture, toil and treason,  
 Shame, dishonour, death, to him were but a name.  
 Here a boy, he dwelt through all the singing season  
 And ere the day of sorrow departed as he came.

R. L. STEVENSON

One wishes that these lines might stand alone above the list to follow. It is the roll of Dalhousie's heroes who have made the great sacrifice in performing their highest service to king and country. That terse statement, "Killed in action," has closed the record of many of Dalhousie's finest sons. Yet could a life be more nobly concluded? Those three short words express the highest tribute that can be paid to any man in this great and terrible time. Today no worthier or finer epitaph can be inscribed above the last resting place of a son of Britain. They have done their duty. But that is not all. It has been grandly done. What the doing of that duty might involve, all knew, and, knowing, they freely offered—if need be—their lives. These have made the full offering. Surely one of the most ennobling impulses that can direct and inspire any life is the spirit of self-sacrifice. That spirit has received its highest expression in the gift of these lives. "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth itself alone; but if it die it beareth much fruit." Abundant indeed must be the harvest from such a sowing. Their sacrifice cannot be in vain.

Much might be said in eulogy of every name in the following list. No praise can be too high, no honor unmerited. But in a list of such length and without full information in every case, it would be difficult to make appropriate individual comment. Of one and all may it be said that they died

nobly, counting not their life too dear if they might give it to save mankind from the curse of domination by a nation infatuated by false and barbaric ideals, and preserve to posterity those rights and liberties we hold most sacred.

### John D'Auvergne Harris Arundell.

John D'Auvergne Harris Arundell became a Dalhousian in 1906. In that year he entered upon one of the science courses. While he did not pursue his course to the obtaining of a degree, he was none the less a Dalhousian. His home was at Rockingham. Mr. Arundell, when he met his death, was in the 14th Battalion. The unfortunate hour for him came in the second battle of Ypres. He belonged to one of the oldest families in England, which boasts the blood of Paleologus.

### Walter Melville Billman.

Walter Melville Billman was one of Dalhousie's most brilliant scholars. He entered in 1909 as the winner for that year of the Mackenzie Bursary, and graduated four years later with High Honors in Classics, taking the Governor-General's Gold Medal. To crown this record he was appointed Rhodes Scholar for 1913, and was at Oxford when he enlisted. He joined the 1st Middlesex Regiment as a Lieutenant. A cable was received on November 5th to the effect that he had been dangerously wounded and was in hospital in France. The following day brought the news of his death. His brother, Ralph, has the distinction of winning the coveted Military Cross. An account of this will be found elsewhere in this issue. They are sons of James Billman, Halifax.

### George Henderson Campbell.

George Henderson Campbell was a member of the 1915 class, graduating in Arts in that year. "George" went across with the 40th, in which he was a Lieutenant. A star full-back on the first team line up of the Black and Gold, he was among the first to get into the bigger game that was finally to demand his life. He was killed while bravely doing some duty that exposed him to the enemy's machine gun fire. His father, Mr. George S. Campbell, is Chairman of the Board of Governors of Dalhousie University, and Director of National Service for Nova Scotia.

### John Burgess Colkin Carson.

John Burgess Colkin Carson had just completed the first year of the B. Sc. course. He came in the fall of 1914 as the successful candidate of that year for the Mackenzie

Bursary. "Jack" went overseas with the 4th University Company, reinforcing the famous Princess Pats. As a runner he was particularly exposed to danger. Seriously wounded in the evening of September 15th he was obliged to lie on the field for some hours without medical attendance. He was operated on on Sept 17th but died the following day. His home was in Halifax, his father, Rev. G. S. Carson, being the editor of *The Presbyterian Witness*.

Jack's death was the occasion of the splendid devotion and bravery of his inseparable friend and classmate Terry Creighton. These two grew up together, attended school and college together, and finally enlisted and went to France together. When Terry missed Jack on the evening of September 15th he went in search of his friend and found him lying in a shell hole badly wounded. For nine hours Terry stayed by Jack making every possible effort to secure assistance and exposing himself constantly to a heavy shell fire of the enemy.

### Harry Cavanagh.

Harry Cavanagh came to us from New Glasgow. He registered in 1905 for a course in Engineering. Affiliating with the Nova Scotia Technical College he received his degree of B. E. in 1909. With his knowledge of engineering he naturally turned to that branch of the service in the army, securing a commission as Lieutenant with the Canadian Engineers. The fateful hour for him came on September 4th of this year. He was the first of six Dalhousians to fall within a fortnight.

### Horace Arthur Dickie.

Horace Arthur Dickie was a graduate in law from Dalhousie. His years of attendance were from 1902 to 1905, taking his LL. B. in the latter year. He was a son of the Hon. Arthur Dickie of Amherst. When the war broke out he was in the West and joined one of the Edmonton Battalions, receiving the rank of Captain. After arrival in France he was transferred to another battalion and appointed Adjutant. Captain Dickie was one of many Canadians who fell in the glorious attack on Courmoulette on September 13th.

### William Edward Everett Doane.

William Edward Everett Doane entered Dalhousie in the fall of 1911. He was a classmate of George Campbell and they went overseas together, being members of the same battalion—the 40th. He held the rank of Captain. When the 40th went across to France he was detained in England as Messinary officer. This did not suit

Continued on Page 2.

## THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

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to the Business Manager.

THE initial number of volume forty-nine of the *Gazette* takes the form of a memorial issue. It is surely most fitting that it should be so. Since the last issue of our college paper appeared, the list of Dalhousians who have made the supreme sacrifice upon the field of battle has been sadly lengthened. As time goes on the number swells more rapidly. During the month of September there were at least seven Dalhousians in the casualty lists, reported "killed in action." At the time of writing, the number has reached a total of twenty-six. Twenty-six of Dalhousie's best have answered the last call and given of their lives in defence of Empire and for the vindication of right. Dalhousians are indeed bearing their full share of the sacrifice of manhood that our Empire is making in this, the greatest cause for which a nation has ever contended since history began.

It is of Dalhousie's best that the toll has been taken. What may be said of our own in this respect may likewise be said of the other universities and colleges of the Empire. It has been estimated that of the students actually in residence and attendance at the universities of the Empire at the outbreak of war, 50,000 have donned the khaki. The reason for this magnificent shewing is not far to seek. The call of Empire today is to the strong and the brave, the loyal and the unselfish. Nor is it alone the spirit of loyalty and unselfishness which the social life, the class rivalry, the athletic field, and college life in general fosters, that explains the splendid response of college students. The appeal is strongly to the intellect as well. If his college training is doing for him what it is supposed to do, the college man should see clearly the great issues at stake in the conflict we are engaged in. At a certain fishing village in Nova Scotia, where the intellectual standard is unusually low, not a single man has enlisted, and a dozen or more could very well be spared. Their indifference is to be explained by their inability to grasp the immensity of the issues dependent on the outcome of the war. This is one end of the scale. At the other end should be found the college man. What many believe through the word of another, he should believe through a conviction that is the result of clear perception of the 'how' and the 'why' that a victory for the enemy would be disastrous to moral and material progress, and involve the sacrifice of the most sacred heritages of our civilization. Such a conviction is compelling. That is why the colleges and universities of the

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land are giving of their best. That is why Dalhousie is giving of her best.

CANADIAN soldiers have won the admiration of the world by their indomitable courage and their supreme devotion to duty. Face to face with the greatest military machine the world has seen, our boys have proved more than a match for the perfectly trained and disciplined troops of that machine. If an explanation for this is to be sought, might it not be due in large measure to the fact that our Canadian forces, rank and file, as well as officers, has received so many of the type of men that Dalhousie has contributed. When one picks up the paper to read the account of another hero who has won some coveted honor, it is striking to note how often the information that he is a Dalhousian. Dalhousians have everywhere covered themselves with glory and brought honor to the name of the college we love. The history of Dalhousie can never be written again without a large place for her sons who have done so nobly in the greatest of world crises.

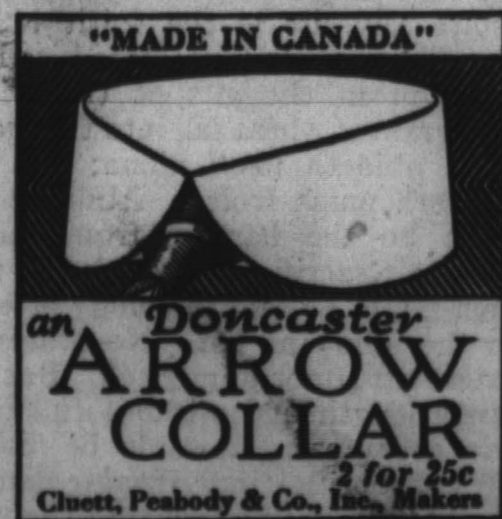
Mention has already been made that over one quarter of the Dalhousie losses occurred during the month of September. October has been nearly as disastrous. The two months together account for fifty per cent. of our dead. We would like to think that such heavy losses must be altogether exceptional. However, such an expectation is almost sure to be disappointed, for we can hardly hope that the rate of casualties will decrease; rather must we look for it to increase. It is only about a year and a half since the first Canadian troops received their baptism of fire. Since then the number has been steadily increasing. So too, the number of Dalhousians on the battle line has been increasing and is still growing. That is why fifty per cent of our fallen heroes met their death in the two months of September and October past. Our hope can only be that an end to the frightful carnage may soon come, and thus be preserved a greater number to return to us to continue their life work and bring to the name of Dalhousie further laurels in the life of peace. For those who will not return our hearts will sorrow, but their memory shall never die. Their names may be carved on a fine monument to stand in the midst of New Dalhousie, but deeper shall they be engraved in the memory of those who come through her portals and pass out again to call her *Alma Mater*. We mourn, but though we do, there must forever remain a solemn pride that Dalhousians are laying such a priceless sacrifice upon the altars of Justice, Liberty and Righteousness.

THE months intervening between the closing of college last spring and the opening this fall have witnessed very important changes in the situation on the battle fronts. For a year and a half there had been much talk about a "great drive" by the Allies. We had almost come to feel that it was mostly "talk." The opening of the spring campaign saw the Allies still, for the most part, on the defensive. On the western front, where the main issue of the war is staged, the situation was beginning to take on the appearance of a deadlock. The stubborn British had been thoroughly roused and her statesmen were declaring their determination in most emphatic words. There must be no com-

promise. The possibility of German overlordship must be forever removed. Her delusion of a divine mission to impose her *kultur* on the rest of the world must be thoroughly dissipated. Whatever might be the cost in men and money, Prussianism must be dealt a death blow. These mighty affirmations were inspiring, but when the situation on the various battle fronts was reviewed, doubts assailed, and the least fear was sometimes felt lest the task undertaken would prove too great and the desired end be not attained. The spirit was willing but the flesh might prove too weak. But the course of events during the summer has dispelled all such doubts. A complete reversal of the situation has taken place and the initiative has passed from the Central Powers to the Allies. The "great drive" was inaugurated. The warning was given, however, that anything of a sweeping or spectacular nature must not be expected. The Allied policy was to press forward surely but slowly, securing well every inch of ground gained. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceeding small," and it is between the upper and the nether millstone of British doggedness and French *elan* that the impious Hun must now be crushed. The wisdom of the Allied policy is evident to all; and once more we must do homage to the genius of British statesmanship. Let us learn that the leaders of our nation are not given to empty words. When they speak we may listen and look for deeds to follow.

It is unnecessary to make any detailed statement of the progress of events during the last six months. Of the great land victories, east and west, of the heroic defence of Verdun and the recent successful offensive at that point, of the vindication of Britain's mastery of the sea in the battle of Jutland, of Italy's declaration against Germany, and Roumania's entrance into the war, of these nothing need be said more than to emphasize that they all have been encouraging features and have made us yet more confident of the ultimate triumph of right and righteousness in full victory for the Allies, and in the complete overthrow of Prussian militarism.

IT was hoped at first that a list of Dalhousians who have been wounded at the front might be compiled for this issue. When the work was undertaken, it was soon evident that such a list would necessarily be very incomplete, for the desired information was not available; so its publication has been postponed. An appeal is therefore made to all Dalhousians, or friends of wounded Dalhousians, to give us the information we desire. If you can tell us of only one, please send his name along and whatever particulars you



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can give. Don't leave this for someone else to do. We want a complete list and that can only be secured through the co-operation of every one who reads this request. We want a similar list of all promotions that any of our boys have received. You owe it to those whose names should appear in these lists to see they are not omitted. Address your information to the Editor. All information received will be placed on file in the University office and when complete will be published in the *Gazette*. If our readers discover any errors or omissions in the lists published in this issue, we shall be very thankful to have you bring it to our attention. Where there has been omission of battalion, rank, date and particulars of death, it is due to our not having the information. Please send it along if you can supply it.

## NOTES FROM THE FRONT.

Tom Morrison of the R. C. R., who was wounded in the arm, has not yet recovered the complete use of it. Otherwise he is in good health and is doing light duty at Shorncliffe.

The "wound" of J. H. Logan, also of the R. C. R., was a bad burn of one hand. When his regiment was being badly shelled, he was required to give the S. O. S. signal to our batteries. The German fire had destroyed the telephone communications, and the use of the rocket was impossible except by holding it in his hand. He was able to write to one of his old professors from hospital, and rejoined his unit, which has suffered severely in the recent fighting.

Geoffrey Gaherty has been appointed to the Headquarters staff. Recently he spent a day with Mr. Kipling and Miss Kipling.

"Charlie" Anderson has given up his excellent practice in Riverside, California, to "do his bit" in the hospitals of France. He and Mrs. Anderson were in Halifax in September.

Dr. Allan Currie has been working hard in a large tent hospital "somewhere in France."

Jack Cahan has reached New York safely. He was wounded by shell splinter in the spine and will receive specialist treatment.

Gerald Grant received his medical degree from Edinburgh University with Second Class Honors, on October 13th. He has done much good work in the R. A. M. C. and will immediately begin again.

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Alumni Association has fallen on evil days. There was a time, five or six years ago, when Dalhousians everywhere were always ready with the question "When is the forward movement to begin?" An appeal for funds by the Alumni Executive reached minds that were in a receptive mood. The support of a college chair was determined upon and the response to the circulars sent out was such that the governors were promised a fixed sum for five years. About thirty of the Alumni provided a thousand dollars a year of this fund in subscriptions of twenty-five and

fifty dollars each. The number of regular membership fees ran up to nearly four hundred. The desire to do something for the college was widespread. Branch associations were active in Saskatchewan, British Columbia, New England and Cape Breton. From all of these centres came guarantees for substantial portions of the amount required.

From that time on there has been a steady falling off in the support given to the association.

The reasons are not far to seek. First of all, the general campaign for funds for the University launched in 1912 canvassed practically the whole of the constituency. During the period of instalments for this fund the alumni were not so ready to listen to appeals of a minor character. Soon after that, reports of the cessation of the boom in the West was emphasized by the difficulty of securing responses from that quarter. Then came the war and in the presence of demands from so many other quarters it is not surprising to see receipts dwindle. The most serious cause of all arose from the gaps made in our numbers by deaths. Among our most generous supporters in the past were such men as the late Dr. Lindsay, Alfred Costley, and George Stairs, while of those who made up the list of the large contributors, a very great many are now at the front. Generous of their means to their *Alma Mater* they are generous of themselves in a still higher cause.

The Alumni Association is anxious to continue its work. There are many college activities eagerly looking for their support. At present they are engaged in collecting the funds subscribed in 1914 for the students' building. Their own special receipts of last year have been devoted to making the old house at Studley a bit more comfortable. Some needed furnishings have been added to the students' meeting rooms there.

Where is the required revenue to come from this year? This year, more than all others, is the one when the appeal of the executive should be immediately answered, lest by neglect the matter pass from the mind. The secretary of the Alumni, Dalhousie College, is an address that the alumni should remember will always be warmly welcomed in the college mail.

## ATTENTION—PLEASE.

On the afternoon of Saturday, December 2nd, at Forrest Hall, the Alumnae Association of Dalhousie University is to hold a bazaar and tea, the proceeds of which will go toward the funds of the Society.

Though in these times the chief energies of all are directed toward the needs of our Empire, yet any undertaking of Dalhousie's Alumnae Association cannot fail to meet with the interest and co-operation of every Dalhousian, be he past or present.

So, why not come to our bazaar and buy a box of candy or have tea or even just listen to the music, for there will be music.

Come anyway, even though it be merely to see the interior of Forrest Hall.

"What would be more sad than a man without a country?" feelingly asked the high school literature teacher of her class. "A country without a man," responded a pretty girl just as feelingly.

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## MILITARY HONOURS.

Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife!  
To all the sensual world proclaim,  
One crowded hour of glorious life  
Is worth an age without a name.

Anonymous.

In these days every man who has unsheathed his sword in defence of King and Country, and in the cause of Justice and Liberty, is a hero of the first order. They have offered themselves, counting the cost, and realising that the demand upon them might be of life itself. This did not deter them and to one and all is due the highest praise and honor. Brave they all are. But qualities of character vary in different individuals, and the quality of bravery is no exception. Hence it is that even in circumstances where bravery may be said to be a characteristic of all, there will be those who will stand above their fellow men through possessing that characteristic in greater degree. Of such are those who have won military honors in the mighty battles of our day. They are not merely "the brave," but *the bravest of the brave*. Such courage and devotion as has marked the occasion of the winning of honors in this war rival those of the demigods of ancient mythology. Dalhousians have had a reputation to maintain in deeds of valor on the battle field, a reputation gained in days gone by. They have not jeopardised that reputation in our own day, but rather have they added new prestige. Dalhousians can already boast eight decorations,—seven Military Crosses and one Distinguished Conduct Medal with bar,—a splendid record indeed. The list to follow gives a short summary of whatever particulars we have been able to gather relating to these awards. They have shewn that they possess in a superlative degree one of the finest characteristics of ideal manhood—courage. All honor to them, and may they be spared through shot and shell to a safe return. Our national life, in civil affairs as well as in military, needs the infusion of such loyalty, courage and determination as these possess.

## HAROLD BENGE ATLEE.

Harold Benge Atlee is a graduate in Medicine from Dal, receiving his M. D., C. M. in 1911. Dr. Atlee was "in" almost at the first of the struggle. He was one of the "boys" who saw service in the ill-fated Dardanelles expedition. The unit he was attached to was the R. A. M. C., 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers, in which he held the rank of Lieutenant. Sulva Bay was the scene of the action in which this Dalhousie hero distinguished himself. No official record has yet appeared in *The Royal Gazette*, but we have a copy of the notice of award which he received from the O. C. of his division. It reads as follows: "For conspicuous bravery in rescuing two men under heavy shrapnel and machine gun fire, and for going out a second time and bringing in a wounded officer.—D.S.O." The day on which he thus covered himself with glory was the 21st of August, 1915. The general mix-up which marked the Gallipoli campaign has caused considerable delay in the awarding of honors. Even at the present writing Dr. Atlee has not received definite information. He was recommended for the Victoria Cross, as well he might have been. This was changed to the D. S. O. The latest word however

is that the award has been changed again, this time to the Military Cross. Whatever the final award may be, there can be no doubt that it has been well merited. From the information contained in the notice from the O. C., one would say that the highest award of all, the Victoria Cross, would not be too great an honor for such splendid bravery. Dr. Atlee is a son of A. E. Atlee of Annapolis Royal. His present address is No. 17 General Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt. He now holds the rank of Captain. Here's hoping that he may yet write it, Dr. H. B. Atlee, V. C.

## RALPH SANDERSON BILLMAN.

Ralph Sanderson Billman left Dalhousie in 1903 to attend the Royal Military College at Kingston. Thus early was he preparing himself—though little did he then know it—for the service of his country in the greatest crisis she has ever faced. After graduating from Kingston, he went West and engaged in civil engineering. He at the same time identified himself with the Canadian Engineers. When war broke out he was ready and found his place with No. 10 Battery of the 3rd Brigade, which formed part of the first contingent from Valcartier. The occasion of the splendid heroism which won for him that distinction which ranks next in order to the Victoria Cross, viz., the Military Cross, is described in the *Royal Gazette* as follows: "Was registering for his guns under heavy shell fire. Was twice covered by shell but continued at his work." Military reports are usually as brief and concise as possible. *The Royal Gazette* states the bare facts. It gives enough, however, for us to know that his conduct was most gallant. He had been wounded twice up to this time. Since then he has received his third wound. On September 15th, a bullet passed through his shoulder. He was removed to hospital at Osborne, Isle of Wight, where he still was when last heard from. The pride which his family must feel in so a brave hero has been overshadowed by the crushing news of the death of his brother, Walter Melville Billman. Mention of Walter's death will be found among the list of our fallen heroes, elsewhere in this issue.

## KENNETH FRASER.

Kenneth Fraser is the latest Dalhousian to enter the select company of heroes who can wear the coveted Military Cross. Enlisting at first as Lieutenant with the 66th P. L. F., on home defense, he afterwards took a draft from that battalion across to England. From England he went to France and is now with the 18th Battalion, 2nd Division. We are sorry to say that no particulars are available regarding the occasion of his winning this great honor further than that it was for gallant conduct on the field of battle on September 14th last. The fact of the award, however, is sufficient to indicate that some very meritorious deed of valor has been performed. We await with interest for further information, and when it comes it will be given to our readers. In the meantime, congratulations are in order to this latest hero who has won honor for himself and brought added glory to "dear old Dal."

## JAMES CAMPBELL MACDONALD.

James Campbell Macdonald first regis-

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tered at Dalhousie in 1898. He received his B. A. degree in 1905. The explanation of a lapse of seven years between registration and graduation is explained by the fact that he is one of Canada's South African veterans. His course at college was broken by the period that he spent upon the *veldt* in the service of his country. He was a member of the famous "H" Company which, under the command of H. B. Stairs, brought about the surrender of Cronje at Paardeberg. At that time "Cam" (as he was better known) had two men killed on either side of him, and exposed himself more than once to rescue fellow comrades. One of the two Boer flags that hang in the library was brought back by him. At college he was one of the greatest foot-ball "stars" Dalhousie has ever had. But such an account might have been omitted, for who does not know, even of this later day generation of Dalhousians, the record of "Cam" Macdonald in the service of country and *Alma Mater*? It is not surprising, therefore, to find him distinguishing himself again. All that was necessary was the opportunity, and when it came he was only maintaining his past record, when he more than measured up to it. To win the Military Cross is a great honor, but James Campbell Macdonald has the distinction of being the first Dalhousian upon whom it has been conferred. At the outbreak of hostilities he was in Vancouver and enlisted from there with the 3rd Field Company, 1st Division Engineers, in which he was acting adjutant and quartermaster. May he be spared to return to the broad domains of his native land. A glad welcome awaits him.

## IVAN STEEL RALSTON.

Ivan Steel Ralston became a Dalhousian through taking his LL. B. here. He entered in 1909 and was with us for two years. At the time of enlisting he was living in Montreal, and was secretary of the Montreal Trust Company. Resigning his position, he joined the 60th Battalion and was appointed Captain in "B" Company. The occasion of his winning the Military Cross was thus officially chronicled in *The Royal Gazette*: "During an attack, though twice buried by shell fire, he refused to leave the front line until relieved 48 hours later. He showed great coolness and judgment in organizing his defences." Surely this award has been well deserved! The Nova Scotia Barristers' Society, of which he is a member, paid its tribute to his heroism and passed a resolution expressing "its appreciation and pleasure in the distinction and honor" extended to one of its members. Major Ralston (for this is now his rank) has seen nine months of almost continuous service on the firing line. His battalion has suffered severely. Nearly all of the original 60th, officers and men alike, have been killed or disabled. Major Ralston is a son of R. W. Ralston of Amherst. A brother, Captain J. L. Ralston (M. P. P. for Cumberland) is with the 85th. Another brother, Norman, is well known to Dalhousians as one of the best half-backs that ever played foot-

ball in a Dalhousie line-up. A press report of the awarding of the Military Cross to Major Ralston fittingly comments that he "is simply exemplifying in military life those qualities which have made him a success in civil life." We sincerely trust that such a brave and brilliant son of Old Dal may be preserved through the hours of peril that still lie before, and finally restored to his native land and to loved ones and friends.

## ALBERT ROSS.

Albert Ross took his B. A. at Dalhousie, but went to McGill for his course in Medicine. His years of attendance here were from 1906-10. He had just received his M. D., C. M. from McGill when he "joined the colors." His field of greatest usefulness would naturally be in some branch of the service where he could use his knowledge of medicine and surgery, and so we find him securing a Captaincy in the 9th Canadian Field Ambulance. Enlisting in March he had seen service and won distinction by the first of June. Surely this is a record. In less than three months from the day of enlisting he had won the Military Cross. The opportunity for his fine example of bravery came when he was temporarily relieving the medical officer in charge of a Western battalion. The engagement in which he took part was during the first four days of June. From the 2nd to the 4th he went without sleep or rest and almost without food. Though wounded, he unflinchingly continued his work, and by his inspiring example constantly encouraged and cheered those about him to greater efforts. It was for the splendid courage he showed on this occasion that he was awarded the Military Cross—and right nobly was it earned. The proud father of Captain Ross is Mr. William A. Ross of Blue Mountain, Pictou County, who has received several letters of congratulation on his son's decoration, one of them from the O. C., and all state how well deserved the award was. We add our heartiest congratulations, and our best wishes for his safe return, to those of his many friends.

## GORDON BLANCHARD WISWELL.

Gordon Blanchard Wiswell is a graduate of Dalhousie twice over. In 1910 he received the degree of B. A., and four years later his M. D., C. M. War had not been long declared till he was in khaki as Captain in the R. A. M. C. Later, however, he transferred to a field ambulance corps, and has now been engaged in this perilous work for ten months. To read Dr. Wiswell's account of the work of a field ambulance corps, and of the conditions under which they usually work, makes one feel that just to be attached to such a unit deserves the Military Cross. The conduct that wins special recognition must be exceptionally fine. That "Gordon" well deserved such special recognition no one can doubt who reads the account of the gallant service for which he was decorated. For five days he remained in the front line trenches, without sleep and with

Continued on Page 7

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## LIBRARY NOTES.

*Srues librorum addenda est.*

—Mecan. *Pro Bibliotheca.*  
*Ecce quam bonum et quam jucundum habi-*  
*tare libras in unum.* —*ibidem.*

**A Year's Experience:**—The library has now been running for a twelvemonth under the new conditions. It is, therefore, possible and desirable to review the year's work and take a look forward into the future. Improvement is the note all round. The reading-room with its conversation-muzzling tables and comfortable arm chairs, to say nothing of its noble proportions, is far pleasanter than the old one. Although the heating problem is not yet solved, progress has been made towards a solution by doubling the radiating surface. This move has necessitated building an extra dwarf book-case inside the counter, to accommodate the books displaced by the new radiators. It is hoped that the room will be comfortable this winter. The cataloguing proceeds apace. Six drawers out of the sixteen in the new cabinet are filled with over 3,000 cards. The Physics departmental library of 908 books has been completely re-catalogued; the Chemical library has been classified, arranged, and labelled. The odd jobs done by Miss Lindsay and her assistant over and above are too many to be detailed. The record speaks for itself.

**Gifts:**—A graduate, who is an instructor in a great American university gave the Librarian ten dollars last summer "for the benefit of higher education in Nova Scotia." The sum has been expended on books relating to the war. Dr. Eliza Ritchie, whose benevolence towards the library is unceasing, has given thirty-eight volumes to the department of philosophy, including a rare edition of Diderot in twenty-two volumes. Judge Patterson, another steady friend, has sent nine cases of books. Among them are a complete set of the "Publications of the Nova Scotia Historical Society," and a long set of the "Atlantic Monthly" from 1891 to 1915. Judge Patterson also assisted the Librarian in making a selection from the residue of the late Lieutenant-Governor Fraser's library, for which the thanks of the University are due to Mrs. Fraser. It has not been possible to more than house these latter gifts. The unpacking room in the basement is now well filled—too well filled.

**Two Offers:**—During the summer another good Dalhousian, who is "doing his bit," took away the Librarian's breath—*pro tem*—by the most generous offer ever made for the benefit of the Library. This was nothing less than making some one department in the library complete. Think of it! And the department he named was Shakespeariana. He is one of those rare persons who can pay for their fancies. The expenditure would be spread over a term of years and the orders would be placed in London, the book-mart of the world. Such an offer touches the Librarian's pride. What a thing to be able to say: "Yes, in that department we are complete." About the same time, a gentleman in Nova Scotia offered his magnificent collection of Canadiana for the trifling sum of ten thousand dollars. Properly put on the market, it would probably bring three times that amount, like Sir George Bourinot's. Two such offers com-

ing together are "significant of much," as Carlyle would say.

**Congestion:**—It is more and more apparent that it was a mistake not to finish the library when the contractors were on the spot. Without the "stack," there is no room to bestow the books—many of them valuable—which remain in the attic of the old building. There is no room for the gifts of our friends. There is no room for fresh accessions. Now that there is a hundred thousand dollars coming to us in legacies, steps should be taken at once to put up the necessary addition as soon as possible. Say, next year. A stack is a cheap kind of building—just an empty shell of stone, to be filled with steel shelving and floors.

**The Cogswell:**—The matter of the Cogswell Medical Library has been settled at last. A committee is to handle the funds and the University is to have the custody and the control of the books. It is to be quite separate and distinct from the University library and its branches. The collection is at present housed in the old building in the rooms which were previously the president's office and the professors' waiting-room. Miss Louise Power, B. A., has been appointed librarian and is at work forming a catalogue.

## REQUIESCAT.

In lonely watches night by night  
Great visions burst upon my sight.  
For down the stretches of the sky  
The hosts of dead go marching by.

Strange ghostly banners o'er them float,  
Strange bugles sound an awful note,  
And all their faces and their eyes  
Are lit with starlight from the skies.

The anguish and the fear have passed,  
And peace hath come to them at last,  
But in the stern looks linger still  
The iron purpose and the will.

Dear Christ, who reignst above the flood  
Of human tears and human blood,  
A weary way these men have trod,  
O house them in the home of God.

—*Frederick George Scott.*

Robecq, France, May, 1915.

Note—Canon Scott is chaplain in the 14th battalion C. E. F., to which George and Gavin Stairs belonged.—Ed.

## WORLD'S RECORD WHEAT CROP.

In view of various claims of world's record wheat crops for large areas, the Crowfoot Farming Company of Crowfoot, Alberta, submit a sworn statement of their results for the year 1915 which probably surpass all properly authenticated claims from other sources. From 1356 acres the Crowfoot Farming Company received an average yield of 51 bushels, 56 1-3 pounds per acre of number one spring wheat, by actual selling weight; 400 acres of wheat averaged 59 1-2 bushels per acre. These records were established in the Canadian Pacific Railway Irrigation Block in Southern Albert.

The  Royal  
Military College of Canada

**THERE** are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Survey to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisional areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL  
SERVICE.

## ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE OF CANADA

**ANNUAL** examinations for entry of Naval Cadets into this College are held at the examination centres of the Civil Service Commission in May each year, successful candidates joining the College on or about the 1st August following the examination.

Applications for entry are received up to the 15th April by the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, from whom blank entry forms can be obtained.

Candidates for examination must have passed their fourteenth birthday, and not reached their sixteenth birthday, on the 1st July following the examination.

Further details can be obtained on application to G. J. Desbarats, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of the Naval Service, Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.

G. J. DESBARATS,  
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service,  
Department of the Naval Service,  
Ottawa, June 12, 1916.

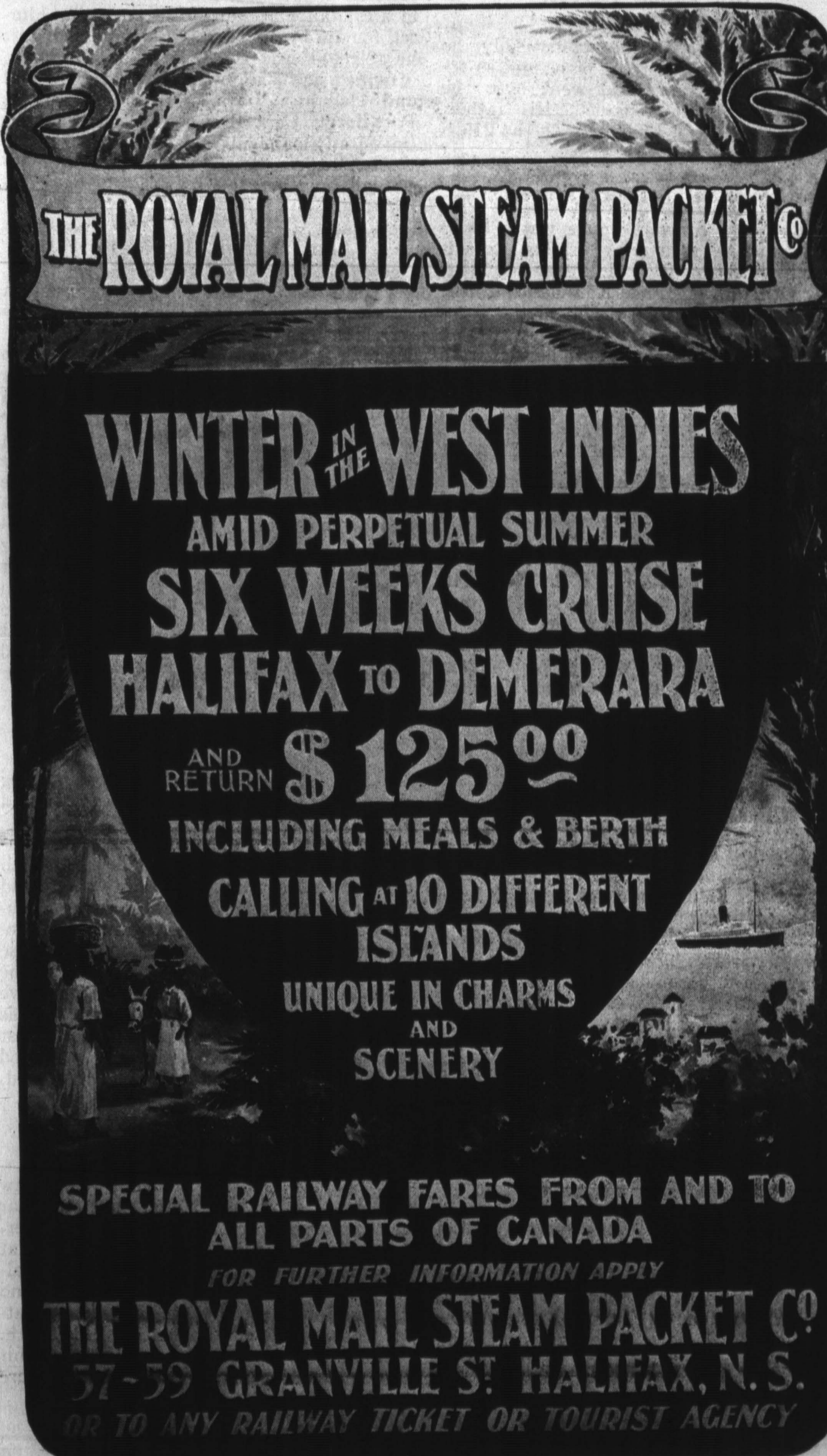
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## Honors—Continued from Page 5

little food, ceaselessly ministering to the wounded. Amidst a storm of shot and shell he labored all day and then when nightfall came he would crawl out into "no man's land" to bring in the fallen and give to them the often much needed attention. For his conspicuous gallantry he was awarded the Military Cross. It was bravery of the highest order. It is a fine example of endurance as well. His remarkable "staying power" is no doubt due in large measure to the fact that he is an athlete of first rank. As a footballist, a hockeyist, and a tennis player, he has always played in championship company. Some idea of the splendid service this Dal "boy" is giving to his country may be gathered from the statement that during the first two weeks of the Somme offensive he estimated that three thousand casualties had passed through his hands. He is a son of A. B. Wiswell of Halifax. May the conclusion of the war find him "still going strong."

## OWEN BELL JONES.

Owen Bell Jones holds three degrees from Dalhousie, a B. A., an M. A., and an LL. B. A member of the 1911 class in Arts and of the 1914 class in Law he was for seven years one of the most popular students in attendance at Dalhousie. Who even of the classes that have entered since then has not heard of "Toby Jones"? Turn to any of the records of student activities in his day and his name will often be in evidence. You cannot even turn the pages of our Song Book without seeing his name, first in the preface as one of the compilers and then at the head of several songs as a composer. Law's "glory song," "There's not a flaw, flaw, flaw," is from his pen. "Toby" was always to the fore in matters Dalhousie and when the battle cry was sounded no one was surprised that he was to the fore again, leading the way for other able-bodied men to follow. He was at first a Lieutenant in the Reinforcements Company of the 40th. When that battalion went to England he secured a transfer to the 25th. That meant from camp in England to the firing line in France. His connection with the 25th commenced just a year ago. In this battalion he was placed in charge of the machine gun section. We are immediately concerned with the great distinction which he has been winning upon the fields of courage and carnage. Our great regret is that although he has twice won the Military Cross (i. e. Military cross with bar) we have not been able to secure any particulars at all. Every possible source of information that we could get at was "tapped" but there was nothing forthcoming. Unfortunate circumstances obliged "Toby" to relinquish his commission as Lieutenant. But nothing daunted he enlisted again as a private in a Montreal battalion. He then won the D. C. M. for unusual bravery and was made a sergeant. But this was not to be all. On another occasion he again displayed such exceptional bravery he was again given a bar to his former medal (which is equivalent to winning it twice) and was reinstated to his former rank. He has been seriously wounded and is now in hospital. We trust that particulars of his decorations will soon come to hand. Our best wishes too for a speedy recovery. There is some report that he has received a third decoration, but that has not been confirmed. He is a son of A. E. Jones of Halifax.



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**Our Fallen Heroes.***Continued from Page 1.*

"Billy" however. Characteristically he wanted to be 'in the thick of it' and so resigned his captaincy and went over the Channel as a Lieutenant. His father, Major Doane, is in England with the 219th Highlanders.

**Raymond Stewart Fraser.**

Raymond Stewart Fraser was a Pharmacy student, registering in that department in the fall of 1912. He enlisted at Montreal with the 9th Field Ambulance Corps. After the usual stay in England the corps crossed to France sometime last March. Ever since then they have been hard at work at their splendid service on the field. It was at the battle of Courcellette that Raymond Fraser succumbed to German shot and shell. His home was at Westville.

**Francis Paul Hamilton Layton.**

Francis Paul Hamilton Layton was a Dalhousian twice over, having graduated in both Arts and Law. He entered Arts in 1902 and received his LL. B. in 1910. His home was formerly at Truro but at the outbreak of hostilities he was practising his legal profession in Vancouver. His answer to his country's call was by enlisting as Lieutenant in the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. His colonel had recommended him for Captain over the heads of several seniors, and he was acting Captain when he met his death on July 23rd, 1916.

**Charles Donald Livingstone.**

Charles Donald Livingstone received his LL. B. from Dalhousie in 1903. When war was declared he was practicing his legal profession in the West, being senior member of the firm of Livingstone and Wilson, Yorkton, Saskatchewan. It was not long, however, till he had offered his services to his country, and was 'practicing' with rifle and bayonet. His old home was at Black Brook, Cape Breton. News of his death comes just as *The Gazette* is going to press and particulars are not available.

**Harry Austen McCleave.**

Harry Austen McCleave was a member of class 1916. Of his record at college nothing more need be said than that he was Dalhousie's nomination in 1915 for the coveted Rhodes Scholarship. He enlisted with the 64th with the rank of Lieutenant, but as this battalion was afterwards broken up in England he went to France with another battalion. He saw some heavy fighting and gave a good account of himself before he made the great sacrifice during an engagement on October 8th last.

**Charles Hugh MacDonald.**

Charles Hugh MacDonald spent three years at Dalhousie, 1906 to 1909, taking the course in Engineering. His is one more name added to the long list of sacrifices that Cape Breton's sons are making. Sydney was his home town. We have no record of what branch of the service he was in nor of how and when he was killed. We shall welcome the information.

**Arthur P. MacIver.**

Arthur P. MacIver received the degree of B. A. from Dalhousie in 1913. At the

time he answered his country's call he was in attendance at 'Pine Hill' preparing himself for the Presbyterian ministry. The unit he selected was the 6th Mounted Rifles, in which are a number of other Pine Hill and Dalhousie boys. His home was at Port Brevis, Cape Breton. We have not received any particulars of his death further than that he was "killed in action"—enough, however, to tell us that he has done his utmost.

**Earl Eaton MacKenzie.**

Earl Eaton MacKenzie registered in Arts in 1911. Although with us only a year we claim him as one of Dalhousie's 'boys.' He was in Mexico in August 1914. But distance did not weaken the call, and his response was immediate. Englisng with the 10th Battery of Heavy Artillery he went overseas in March 1915. He was a sergeant, but so anxious was he to be in the fore line of his country's defense that he gave up his stripes and went to France with another battalion. MacKenzie seemed almost to possess a charmed life. Passing unscathed through the battles of Loos and Ypres, he was mentioned three times in dispatches and was recommended for the D. C. M. and a commission. It was about two months ago that he received his fatal wound. His home was in River John, Pictou County.

**Neil Archibald McLean.**

Neil Archibald McLean was taking the course in Medicine when he answered the bugle call and donned the khaki. He commenced his course in 1913 and had completed two years work for his degree. With the knowledge thus gained he felt he could render his best service with the Army Medical Corps—that branch of our army of heroes which receives too infrequent praise for the grand work they are doing on the field and in hospital. Neil McLean gave his life in seeking to bring succor to his wounded countrymen who had fallen amidst the rain of shot and shell. He was killed in October. His home was in Big Island, Pictou County.

**Thomas Gordon McLean.**

Thomas Gordon McLean was a Law student. He had completed only one year of attendance when he engaged in the sterner task of teaching a lawless nation that *might is not right*. He came to us from Calgary, Alberta. We regret that we have no information regarding the unit he was attached to or the circumstances of his death. "Killed in action" told the sad story of his supreme sacrifice. We shall welcome more particulars.

**Norman Frederick Murray.**

Norman Frederick Murray, one of the 'old guard,' came to Dalhousie in '96 as the successful candidate for the Junior Munroe Bursary. He enlisted in the West and was attached as Pioneer to the 67th Regiment, Western Scots. The fatal wound was received on October 16th. Mr. Murray is a brother of Professor Daniel Murray of McGill, formerly Professor of Mathematics at Dalhousie. Dr. L. M. Murray, another brother, is our Professor of Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine, but is at present serving overseas with No. 7 (Dalhousie) Stationary Hospital.

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**Henry Hoyt Pineo.**

Henry Hoyt Pineo graduated in Law in 1914. He came to Dalhousie from Acadia where he had received his B. A. In the season of 1913-14 he was the most efficient captain of the first team football line-up of the Balck and Gold. Being "made of the right stuff" he was soon in uniform. He received a commission as Captain in the 6th Mounted Rifles and went overseas with that unit. "Doing his bit" with all his might he finally placed life itself upon the altar, merging his great sacrifice with that of so many others of the flower of the nation's manhood.

**Charles Joseph Roche.**

Charles Joseph Roche is another of our boys who left his books to heed the call of the Empire. He had completed two years of the Arts course having entered in 1912. A Lieutenant in the 63rd, he went overseas in command of No. 1 Draft of that Regiment. On the other side he was attached to the 13th Highlanders and went to France with them. The words of his Colonel bear testimony to the splendid account he gave of himself. His C. O. writes, "His conduct during the action we were in was splendid, and he was always ready to do more than his duty." His home was at Bedford.

**John Shearer Ross.**

John Shearer Ross had spent two years at Dalhousie, from 1913 to '15. He was taking his Arts course with a view to entering Theology at Pine Hill. He was one of the few Dalhousians who are serving their country upon the high seas. He has the distinction of having been a member of the crew of the famous "Warspite", which made such a plucky fight in the Jutland battle. From the "Warspite" he was transferred to the "Indefatigable" and when the latter was lost he perished with her. He was a son of the "land o' the heather." His home was at Patrick, Glasgow, Scotland.

**Ivan Edgar Soule.**

Ivan Edgar Soule was a member of the '17 class and had been in attendance only a year when he forsook his studies to "do his bit." Once more we are without particulars regarding the unit he was with and the circumstances of his death. We only know that he was "killed in action," having served his country even unto the offering of his life. His home was at Milltown, N. B.

**Gavin Lang Stairs, Jr.**

Gavin Lang Stairs was one of the very first to get into khaki. He secured a commission as Lieutenant in the 14th Battalion which went overseas with the first contingent. "Gav" went through some of the heaviest fighting and on more than one occasion had led his men into engagements from which but few returned. He experienced German gas and received several wounds. Last Spring he came home on furlough. It seems but a day since he narrated to his classmates (Class 1916) at their graduation dinner, some of the incidents and horrors of war. When his leave of absence expired he went back recuperated and strengthened for new efforts for his country. But he was not long there this time till he received his death wound. As has been said of him, "he died where the fighting was thickest."

**George William Stairs.**

George William Stairs was a Dalhousian through and through. His years of attendance were from 1904 to 1908. He graduated in the latter year with Great Distinction, setting a new record in marks. To the day of his death he remained a most loyal friend of old Dal, not the least expression of that loyalty being the splendid way in which he remembered his *Alma Mater* in his will. He was a Lieutenant in the same battalion with his cousin Gavin—the 14th—and was the first Dalhousian to fall on the field of battle. It was in the magnificent stand of the Canadians at Langemarck, when "Canada saved the day," that George Stairs fell.

**Graham Stairs.**

Graham Stairs was a member of the 1915 class, and had completed his third year of attendance. Although he did not reach the front, nevertheless he as surely died in the service of his country as those who have fallen upon the battle field. He enlisted in the 85th Highlanders. His death was caused through his contracting pneumonia while the battalion was yet in Halifax. Graham was a brother of Gavin, and they were cousins of the brothers George and John. All have fallen. It has been at a terrible cost that this family, one of Nova Scotia's oldest, and one that figures preeminently in Dalhousie's history, has defended the cause of Empire.

**John Cuthbert Stairs.**

John Cuthbert Stairs is the fourth in the list of the Stairs family who has made the supreme sacrifice, for, as already mentioned, he was a brother of George, and cousin to Graham and Gavin. He entered Dalhousie in 1908 and passed out a B. A. in 1912. The battalion to which he brings honor is the 25th in which he was a Captain. Once again it was at Courcellette that a Dalhousian fell. On September 15th, across an open country of 1500 yards, swept by a veritable rain of gun and rifle fire, he bravely led and cheered his men till he fell with a fatal wound. May his be the last sacrifice this splendid family is called upon to make. There is yet another brother, Denis, with the 40th and two cousins, Hugh M. and Herbert, all "doing their bit."

**George MacDonald Sylvester.**

George MacDonald Sylvester received his B. A. with the graduating class of 1912. When the call to defence of Empire came he was ready, and responded by joining the 40th. He was given the rank of Lieutenant in this battalion. New Glasgow claims this hero, although at the time of enlisting he was principal of Tower Road School, Halifax. "Killed in action October 6th, 1916" are the terse but honorable words that tell of the cutting short of the bright and promising life of another Dalhousian.

The largest college is in Cairo, Egypt. In normal times it has on its register each year over 10,000 students and 310 teachers.

We should think just as though our thoughts were visible to all about us. Real character is not outward conduct, but quality of thinking.—Henry Wood.

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## IN FLANDERS FIELDS.

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place, and in the sky,  
The larks still bravely singing fly,  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quzrel with the foe!  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders' fields.

JOHN McRAE,

No. 1 Canadian General Hospital.

## TERCENTENARY OF SHAKESPERE'S DEATH.

OF interest to Haligonians in general and Dalhousie students in particular was the Shakesperian concert given in the Academy of Music by the Overseas Club on the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespere's death. The proceeds were in aid of the Belgian wounded. Dr. Archibald MacMechan, Professor of English at Dalhousie University gave a brief introductory address on the life and works of Shakespere and M. Antoine deVally, formerly Lyric tenor of the Antwerp and Brussels Opera House, delighted the large audience with his rendition of eleven of Shakespere's songs, most of them set to contemporaneous music.

The first part of the programme consisted of four songs from the comedies of Shakespere. They were "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," "It was a Lover and His Lass," all from "As You Like It," and "O Mistress Mine" from "Twelfth Night." The third was the favorite with the audience. Its rollicking swing made it one of the best numbers in the entire musical programme.

Four songs from the Tragedies followed, "Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away" from "Measure for Measure," "Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day" and "In Youth When I did Love" from "Hamlet," and "O Willow" from "Othello." M. DeVally's rendition of "O Willow" and "Take, Oh Take Those Lips Away" was particularly pleasing.

The programme closed with three songs in a lighter vein. They were "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," "Full Fathom Five," and "Where the Bee Sucks" from "The Tempest." M. de Vally sang as encores, in response to hearty applause, Reyer's "Sigurd" and P. Vidal "Printemps Nouveau" in his own tongue. Both were sung with admirable technical skill and great sympathy. They displayed his high tenor voice to perfection and every one in the audience was delighted with their rendition.

Mr. Harry Dean's accompaniments were a feature of the programme and contributed largely to the success of the evening.

The most interesting part of the programme to most of the Dalhousie students present, however much they enjoyed the musical numbers, was Dr. MacMechan's opening address. He spoke of the debt

Haligonians owed the Overseas Club in thus honoring Shakespere's name. He briefly traced the poet's life and his contribution to English literature and told how even our enemies in the present war esteemed Shakespere's memory. "So the genius of Shakespere burns like a steadfast star above the dark clouds of the world conflict."

Much more should we of the Blood honor his memory, even when the life of the Empire, even when life and freedom and civilization are hanging in the balance. Shakespere is a symbol of our race, our representative man.

"We must be free or die, who speak the tongue  
That Shakespere spake, the faith and morals hold  
That Milton held."  
Indeed no name is of greater power to conjure with than his who gave us our rallying cry.

"This England never did, nor never shall  
Lie at the proud foot of a conqueror  
But when it first did help to wound itself.  
Come the three corners of the world in arms  
And we shall shock them. Naught shall make us rue  
If England to itself do nest but true."  
(Applause).

The speaker mentioned the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of Shakespere's birth, held in Halifax on St. George's Day, 1864, and spoke of Howe's oration before St. George's Society, on that occasion. He paid an eloquent tribute to "the most eloquent voice that was ever heard in Nova Scotia." The real interest shown by Halifax in intellectual and imaginative things was discussed. "Halifax should never forget its intellectual primacy among the cities of Canada."

(Applause).

Dr. MacMechan declared that excepting a pageant of his plays a concert of Shakespere's songs, because of his fondness for music, was the most fitting tribute to the poet. He went on to discuss Shakespere's "short swallow flights of song," particularly those to be sung that evening. "And these songs of Shakespere are sung to you by a man of the Belgium race." (Applause). Caesar has recorded that of all the tribes he fought the Belgians were the bravest—*fortissimi*. Those words are true once more in these later days. When Germany made her berserker rush on Paris in August 1914, Belgium, not counting the cost, flung herself desperately in the track of the storm. For a precious fortnight she checked it, long enough for the Allies to form their battle line. But for the heroic self-sacrifice of Belgium, European civilization might have fallen. Belgium has suffered the loss of all things but honor; and England—the land that Shakespere loved—stands pledged never to sheathe the sword till all that Belgium lost has been restored.

J. A. D. G. '18

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Lincoln.

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## LYRIC.

How can Spring come in war time?  
How can gay flowers creep  
Along the blood-drenched meadows,  
Where vanished armies sleep?

How can the birds wing northwards,  
Where shattered towers lie,  
The slender, ivied towers  
That faunted towards the sky?

How can Spring come in war time,  
Breaking through winter's crust,  
When all the world is darkness,  
And even hope is dust?

But Spring does come in war time,  
And with her tender breath,  
Kneeling among the snow drops,  
Whispers: "There is no Death."

J. H. M.

## HUGO MUNSTERBURG ON "THE TERMS OF PEACE."

It was my privilege on Friday evening, October 20th, to hear the notorious Hugo Munsterburg deliver a lecture at the Harvard International Polity Club on "The Terms of Peace." As the opinions of such a man must be of interest to all Dalhousians, I have ventured to summarize briefly his views for the *Gazette*. The German standpoint at the present time is a very interesting and amazing one, and, in the light of Professor Munsterburg's recent correspondence, his ideas should be even more a matter of curiosity than usual.

The world, began Professor Munsterburg, "will face at the conclusion of the war, the greatest social problem that has yet been—international reconstruction. The greatest factor in cementing the world together will be nationalism. What then is nationalism? It is greater than language, for Switzerland and Austria have many languages; it is greater than race, for today peoples of the same race fight against each other, e. g., the Bulgars and the Russians. Nationalism is a belief in the mission of one's own nation, a belief in the uniqueness of the part that one's own nation must play in world history. It is not the arrogant idea that one's nation is greater than others, nor a desire to humiliate and conquer other nations, but a conviction that each nation, large or small, has its own task and function to perform.

Such a nationalism necessarily involves a development of arts, sciences, trade, commerce, and, above all, ideals. The idealism underlying the three hundred years of United States history is individualistic, and one cannot understand America without comprehending these ideals. Similarly, German history must be interpreted in the light of "Kultur," which is a socialistic idealism, an unshakeable belief in the great soul of the nation. The will of the state becomes all-enveloping, and the individual merges his life in the State. The most striking fact of the present war is that "Kultur" has permeated the life of all the warring countries. H. G. Wells, in "What is Coming" has recognized this change in the life of England.

But nationalism cannot profess nor can it benefit mankind until it results in internationalism, and the best intellects of all nations should work towards this end. This must be the great goal in view at the conclusion of the war.

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WON LUNG



**FOOTBALL.**

Dalhousie 18. H. M. S.—3.

The Tiger team played its first game of the season at Studley on October 14th, against the H. M. S.—. The sailors scored early in the first half and failed to convert. Dalhousie soon formed themselves and made the score 6-3 by half-time. In the second period the superior condition of Dalhousie's team asserted itself and the Navy was swamped 12-0 making the final score 18-3.

Both teams were weak in their kicking as is shown by the fact that none of the seven touch-downs scored by the two teams were converted. For Dalhousie Baxendale played a great game. Haslam and Campbell did the scoring.

The following was Dalhousie's line-up;

Full-back—	Marshall
Halves	Campbell. McKay (Captain) Allan Haslam
Quarters	Porter Baxendale Stultz
Forwards.	Reid Thorne O'Brien Boyden McQuarrie Connors McLeod

Wanderers 6 Dalhousie 0.

The first game with Dal's old rivals of the red and black sweaters was played on the Wanderers' grounds on October 28th. Both teams were in poor form and the game was marked by rough play on both sides. In the first five minutes Porter sustained a broken leg and later on Stultz was injured. Wanderers' had the best of the play during the first half, scoring twice. Dalhousie came back strong in the second half but were unable to get over the line. The game ended 6-0, neither try having been converted.

For Dalhousie, Haslam played a good game at full and McKay was the best of the half-line. Baxendale and Stultz played their usual brainy games around the scrim. McLeod was the pick of the forwards, while O'Brien also worked hard. Holmes, Monahan and Creighton starred for the Wanderers

The line-up:—

Dalhousie.		Wanderers.
Haslam	Full-back.	Laidlaw
Campbell	Halves.	Lantz
Power		Smith
McKay (Capt)		Barnes
McGillivray		Sharpe
Baxendale	Quarters.	Holmes
Porter		Monohan
Stultz		Lordly
Weir	Forwards.	Creighton
Thorne		Smith
O'Brien		Ryan
McLeod		Hollingham
McQuarrie		Fultz
Connors		Mulcahy
Boyden		Ware

Wanderers 8 Dalhousie 0.

A week later Dalhousie and Wanderers' met in what was easily the best game of the season. It was played on the Wanderers' grounds in perfect football weather. Both teams had improved immeasurably in the previous week and the large crowd of spectators were delighted with the brand of football presented.

Stultz was missing from the Dalhousie line-up on account of his injury of the previous Saturday as was also Porter. Stultz was replaced by the youngster McColl, and McGillivray was moved from the half line to Porter's position. Foley, an old star for St. F. X. played at full-back.

The play was much more even than the score would indicate. Dalhousie's back-field out-played their opponents but the Wanderers' forwards showed more heeling ability and more aggressiveness on the field than the black and gold scrim. Of the halves McKay and Haslam played good ball and Campbell's timely kicking saved his team on several occasions. MrGillivray's experience as well as his playing ability was a great asset to Dal. While McColl, benefiting by the coaching of the veteran Stultz is the find of the season. Baxendale was easily the star of the match. He played the game of his life and gave the best exhibition of football Halifax has seen from any receiving quarter in years.

For the Wanderers' Creighton, Holmes, Lordly and Fultz starred. Laidlaw, at full-back, has improved every game he played this season. A large part of the credit for

the general excellence of the play goes to Mr. L. A. Buckley whose refereeing was a feature of the game.

The line up:—

Dalhousie		Wanderers
Foley	Full.	Laidlaw
Campbell	Halves.	Lantz
McKay		Smith
Haslam		Barnes
Allan		Mahon
Baxendale	Quarters.	Monaghan
McGillivray		Holmes
McColl		Lordly
Weir	Forwards.	Creighton
Thorne		Smith
Knox		Ryan
McLeod		Hollingham
McQuarrie		Fultz
O'Brien		Mulcahy
Bain		Ware

Referee—"Lou" Buckley.

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