

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LI.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 12, 1919

No. 16

The Dalhousie Gazette

— FOUNDED 1869 —

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Business Manager - - - - - J. W. GODFREY
7 Vernon Street.

Editor - - - - - S. M. ZINCK

All subscriptions and advertising rates payable to the Business Manager.

Associate Editors: MISS ERMINA NELSON; C. F. BOWES; DARRELL LAING; W. R. McCLELLAND; J. P. C. FRASER; V. C. MACDONALD.

EDITORIAL.

While the Gazette is gathering its material for the third issue there comes the news of the beginning of the strike among the coal miners of United States. Briefly put their demands are: a five day week, a six hour day and a sixty percent increase of wages over the present schedule. These three demands seem impossible to the mind of the ordinary reader. The argument that shorter hours with fewer days and increased pay produces greater stability, because it tends to give everybody employment, has its limits and they seem to have been reached during the last few months.

What has caused such concentrated hostility to the strike in the States is the fact that the miners have given up work just as winter with its cold and discomforts comes. Their justification of such a move can only be that necessity knows no law, an admission which points to the injustice in their action.

This ever which the miners consider as their most powerful weapon will in reality prove the instrument of their undoing, for it is unthinkable that any class of men should prevent the production of the necessities of life just at a time when they are needed most.

The strength of the stand taken by President Wilson is found in the knowledge that the public, with the exception of the friends of the strikers, is back of the Government and the work must be resumed or a costly struggle is going to take place. Moreover, the failure of the miners to arbitrate will sound the deathknell of their cause just as years ago it was the stroke which broke the hold of capital on labor and made it remember that human beings had some rights.

Looking backward, the season just passed has furnished us with three illustrations of strikes that have failed because the public was not in sympathy with them but was back of law and order. Locally, there was the carpenter's strike of this city which started with excessive demands and ended with arbitrated results. Again there was the Winnipeg strike which closely resembled

an attempt to set up an independent government. The work of the Citizens' Committee had much to do with its failure and the action of the Dominion Government finished the task. It is preposterous to think that striking for the principle of collective bargaining should go so far as calling out on a strike the servants of the State such as the City Police or the Mail Clerks. No wonder there was failure in Winnipeg and Boston. Lastly, the immense railway and coal strikes in England which ended triumphantly for the Lloyd George ministry furnished one with a good example that the people of England are tired of being made the goat of labor's attempt to strangle Capital and thus kill the goose that lays the golden eggs. With these illustrations of the end of strikes before one, let us follow the course of this latest attempt to assert power and pray for a victory for organized government for the people and by the people.

THE STORM.

One of the worst storms that has ever swept the Province occurred Wednesday and Thursday. The wind blew with tremendous velocity, uprooting trees, blowing down the poles of the Telephone and Power companies and generally illustrating that the elements are always superior to man when on a "bust." Down at Pine Hill, the home of innocent theological students, the chimney was hurled through the roof, causing much damage, while torrents of water following in its wake deluged the third story of the building, causing its occupants to make hasty exits from their rooms to the outer hall. Two rooms were rendered useless for the present and their inmates were forced to vacate in favor of their new tenant. It is thought that the gods were angry at the continued desecration of the building by rough, uncouth savages from Dalhousie. The narrow escapes from instant death will furnish excellent themes for "Archie's" English and the event will long be remembered by the population of Pine Hill.

DAL. MAN RECEIVES APPOINTMENT.

The "Gazette" has received the following notice from F. L. Allen of Harvard University, Cambridge. The letter speaks for itself, and needs no further comment except that we rejoice that once more a Dalhousian has made good.

"Mr. John T. Murray, of Banwell Abbey, Somerset, England, and a graduate of Dalhousie University in 1897, has been appointed an instructor in English at Harvard College. Mr. Murray received his A.B. Degree at Harvard in 1899 and in 1900 took his A.M. Degree. This is his second appointment as an instructor in English.

We are sending you this information as we believe your readers include many friends of Mr. Murray who will be glad to hear the news."

DALHOUSIANS AT OXFORD.

The "Gazette" has, through the kindness of N. A. MacKenzie, been permitted to publish some extracts from a letter written by Don. MacGregor who, for a little while taught Mathematics last year when Professor MacNeil was sick. He is now at New College, Oxford, along with several other Dalhousians. We shall begin with his trip across—

"I stayed two or three days after the celebration (Dal. Centenary) with H. C. and then sailed from Halifax for Oxford. I went by the "Digby." It called at Newfoundland and we had over a day there. It is an interesting place with rugged cliffs about and then inland the rolling country is very beautiful.

George Henderson and Norman Rogers and I had a stateroom together. George is going to Cambridge and Norman to Oxford. He was in the 6th Mounted. He has to be very careful not to over-exert himself and has been having a very hard time of it altogether.

Do you remember Crawford, Dal. '95? He joined the Digby at St. Johns. There were some nice fellows on the boat. Several other students among them. We just arrived in Liverpool the day the strike began so we were stranded. Henderson started for Cambridge by bicycle. Rogers and I found a place near Liverpool and were comfortable there. We came down after the strike was settled.

I find English ways very strange and Oxford ways are even more so. I had my first lecture this a.m. I am reading Physics.

Your friend,

DONALD.

THE MASS MEETING.

A Mass Meeting was held in the Chemistry Theatre, on Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 12 o'clock to discuss Dalhousie's representation at the International Student Conference at Des Moines. The meeting was most interesting and there was much discussion, resulting, under the guidance of the Chairman, Mr. Robert Scott, in the appointment of two committees, one for Finance, one for Nominations.

The first speaker was Mr. Albright, Student Secretary for Eastern Canada, who very ably and briefly related the history of International Student Conferences, their purpose, who could go, and how expenses might be met. He was followed by Messrs. Arthur Rogers, Wilfred Godfrey, James Lawley and Miss Freda Creighton, representing the student body; and these four brought home even more forcibly the opportunity and desirability of Dalhousie being well represented at the Conference.

Lively discussion followed resulting in two committees; one of Finance with Mr. Greene of Dentistry as Convenor and another to nominate delegates, consisting of the President of all the societies, with Mr. D. W. Hoare, Medicine, as Convenor.

HALIFAX THE RICHER.

Halifax is indeed richer, because of the New York strike in two ways, financially and intellectually. The first way is of no interest to us except to show that Halifax Harbor will always be a haven for ships when the larger ports are not able to take care of their own. It seems ironic to see the Mauretania creeping into Halifax for fuel after having been withdrawn from this port and switched to New York. However, it is not our desire at this moment to discuss the relative merits of harbors but to tell that Halifax has benefited intellectually through the misfortunes of others. First there came to our shores Dr. Jowett of London the greatest preacher of England. His inspiring address on "A Passion for God" was such an eloquent appeal for a deeper love for one's profession that the writer will never forget it nor can he forget the silence of the audience while they listened to the words of the reverent man. While the writer is not a theologian it was not at all difficult to apply the teachings of the great man to any other labor and his address was extremely helpful to all who heard him.

On Sunday night a lonely Dalhousie student wended his way down to St. Matthews to hear several speakers on Sunday School work. Once again his search after men who can say something worth while was amply justified. Men like Marion Lawrance and Sir George Marks are not usually found speaking together in one evening. It is generally difficult to get one man of large calibre. But in this case the unexpected happened and the student listened to each speaker with delight and admiration. What struck this peculiarly fashioned individual most was that while there was nothing exceedingly pathetic about either address yet there were numerous women in the audience who openly wept and were visibly affected by the words of Sir George Marks. Perhaps it was the reversing of life and the dip into the past that produced the effect or perhaps the memory of some little boy now sleeping in France who one time had kneeled at her knee and chanted the evening prayer, that brought the flowing tears. Whatever it was the thought came to the writer that truly here was a great man, who not over playing sentiment, could set people thinking with a soul stirring effect. What he said will be found in the daily newspapers and our article is more in the nature of comment than a verbatim report.

It seems to one not very well versed in worldly affairs that it is almost possible to measure the intellectual effect of an address by the silence of the audience. Some silences are almost painful. The writer once spent a night alone in an eight-roomed public building of large dimensions but there was no silence there, for every rafter creaked and every gust of wind caused a million rattlings. But when you have a thousand people, each one straining to catch the speaker's words and absolutely quiet then one gets silence, deep and wonderful. It grips you, haunts you and almost terrifies. It was by such silence the writer judged the effect of the various speeches heard during the last week and undoubtedly Halifax is intellectually a greater city for it all.

N-ch-ls-n—"Hey, there professor, have you got the queer thing that goes up the hill?" Prof. MacI.—"Oh, yes, you mean the Aneroid Barometer."

WHAT IS THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

There has been for several years a band of students in Dalhousie interested in the "Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions." This band, by its vigor and originality has attracted attention in most of the Universities of Canada, and its members have carried the name of Dalhousie to the ends of the earth. In spite of this there are still students in Dalhousie who have very hazy ideas as to what the "Volunteer Band" is.

The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization of students deeply interested in the problem of world evangelization.

"Awful dry subject" somebody groans.

Do not be in such a hurry. Many questions of great interest arise in connection with it. Is there going to be another world war? Is China with her huge potential resources in coal and iron and men to follow Japan's footsteps and become a great military power? Are we to fight an infinitely more terrible struggle for our very existence against the swarming hordes of the East? No soldier who saw the closing scenes of the late war need be told what a nightmare of horrors and sudden ruin the future air war with bombs and gas and still more terrible inventions against whole populations will be. But if this is not to come, how are we to find a common basis upon which the whole world may live together in the goodwill and mutual confidence that will preclude war? That is one great question which we must help to answer.

We students are enjoying privileges from which the vast majority of men are debarred. Shall we use this advantage to acquire wealth and ease at the expense of the very people to whose sacrifices we owe our opportunities? Or shall we do our utmost to make our enlightenment serve for the well-being of men?

Shall we, for example, go on enjoying all the benefits of modern medical science while two thirds of our race live and die without attention other than the barbarous treatment of native quacks, of which the details of things suffered by millions of people, in heathen countries are so horrible that seasoned veterans of the great war cannot read them? Shall we let this suffering and loss of life go on unnecessarily?

Shall the men who went to the aid of the oppressed in Europe, and the women who showed such depths of sympathy during the war allow African babies to be left in the jungle and Hindu babies to be thrown into the Ganges? Shall millions of Moslem women live a life of slavery, and Hindu women to be prisoners in their zenanas without an effort being made to break the superstitions which bind them?

Shall we allow a million souls a month in China to pass into the darkness without one ray of hope for the future, and leave their loved ones to mourn them as forever lost to them? Surely not.

We have the religious truth that will break the shackles of superstition and ignorance and give mankind bodily, mental and spiritual wellbeing. As a band of students we are preparing to do, with God's help, what we can to pass these blessings along to the countless numbers who so sorely need them.

No matter where your lot in life is to be cast, if you are interested in these problems you are welcome to meet with the Dalhousie Volunteer Band.

V. B.

THE

Royal Bank of Canada

INCORPORATED 1869

Capital Authorized - - - \$ 25,000,000
Capital Paid Up, - - - 14,000,000
Reserve Funds, - - - 15,000,000
Total Assets, - - - 365,000,000

Head Office: MONTREAL

DIRECTORS:

SIR HERBERT S. HOLT, President	E. L. PEASE, Vice-President and Managing Director
E. F. B. JOHNSTON, K.C., 2nd Vice-President	C. E. NEILL, General Man.
JAS. REDMOND	A. E. DYMENT
G. R. CROWE	C. E. NEILL
D. K. ELLIOTT	SIR M. B. DAVIS
HON. W. H. THORNE	G. H. DUGGAN
HUGH PATON	C. C. BLACKADAR
WM. ROBERTSON	J. T. ROSS
A. J. BROWN, K.C.	R. MACD. PATTERSON
W. J. SHEPPARD	W. H. MCWILLIAMS
C. S. WILCOX	

521 Branches in Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba, Porto Rico, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, British West Indies, Spain, Barcelona, Central and South America.

LONDON, ENGLAND, NEW YORK, U.S.A.
Bank Buildings - - - - - Corner William and
Prince Street, E.C. - - - - - Cedar Streets

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

AT ALL BRANCHES

INTEREST PAID OR CREDITED AT HIGHEST
CURRENCY RATES

Savings Accounts may be opened by deposit of \$1.00

SPECIAL FACILITIES GIVEN TO STUDENTS FOR DEPOSITING THEIR MONEY

A Dalhousie Student With One Eye

can see that we are doing our best to give them the best value in Note Books.

Prices are higher than they were, and goods hard to get but we can safely say we can suit you in any kind of a Note Book you desire.

CALL AND SEE

FAULKNER'S

16 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N.S.

Freshette standing by heard to exclaim as football players enter—"Oh, my heart is White."

ENGINEER'S MEETING.

On Monday, Nov. 3rd, the Engineering Society held the first of a series of meetings. The meeting was opened for business at 7.30 p.m. in the Munro Room.

After the business was disposed of, Pres. MacKenzie addressed the meeting. He opened the eyes of many of those present, to the great importance and value of Pure Science and Research. He showed how business and national prosperity depended on these little known pursuits.

Professor Spence, the Honorary President, then gave us some idea of the enormous field now covered by Engineering. As we saw, this profession is divided and subdivided into many branches. Each of these is a complete study, yet dovetailing into the other. To the chagrin of many he closed with the statement that there was no place in Engineering for a lazy man.

W. M. M.

DALHOUSIE ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE.

One of the most brilliant college functions of the season was the Engineers Dance, which was held at the "Green Lantern" on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21st.

About seventy couples were present and tripped the light fantastic. Mrs. MacMechan and Mrs. D. A. MacRae were the chaperons.

College functions this year have been "brilliant" affairs literally, as well as figuratively. And the Engineers Dance was no exception. Besides "building bridges" and "drinking beer", the holding of a successful dance may be safely left to the Engineers.

RE CLASSICAL LIMERICKS.

Another member of the staff (non-classical) also tried his hand with this result:

Sunt quorum
Studia odorum
Valde malorum.

and then his inspiration failed.

THIS LETTER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Dear Gazette:

Several mistakes have appeared in print and in the Latin tongue over my initials and in your columns. I blame no one, since not even my students can always read my writing. In the Convocation number of the "Gazette" the line beginning "Niveque" should have begun "Et nive." This was my mistake, but I had not seen the proof. In the squib of October 29, the proof of which I had not seen, the mistakes were so various that I must ask that the stanza be reprinted entirely.

Noster amicus adest, semperque peritus
odorum
Discipulosque suos, talia multa docet
Qualia quomodo sit quidvis ut perbene
mixtum
Quolibet eveniat peius ac ante fuit.
E.W.N.

The "Gazette" consoled itself with Sherman's statement after reading the above letter, only the expression was changed to suit the occasion. Someone has suggested that all Latin sent to the Editor for publication should be in block capitals, like this, "NOSTER." We are delighted with the suggestion.

THE WANDERINGS OF A SHADE.

One unforgettable night a short time ago, I flitted down to Tobin Street and floated in through the open windows of the Auditorium. As I glanced about the room it struck me that a dance was in progress, and it took but a short time to convince me that it was a Dalhousie dance. Now it is really a funny thing how easy it is to tell a Dalhousie dance. First and foremost there are so many on the floor who try their best to dance and who cannot; then as I passed along I heard sundry murmurings as to "Howard's Latin", "Archie's English," etc., all of which proved that it really was a Dal. affair.

Now you know it is fortunate in one respect to be a shade; you can see things that nobody else can and moreover you cannot be seen yourself. As I gazed over the crowded floor, a slight commotion attracted my attention and flitting over, I discovered that one young gentleman in trying to trip the complex steps of the Fox Trot has tripped himself, and was seated with his partner on the floor, from which position he gazed upward very indignantly.

A moonlight dance was on the program also. Now for the benefit of those who don't understand this form of dance let us say that it gives people a grand opportunity of embracing each other; not that they want to of course, but they have the chance just the same. However, judging from the loud and sibilant noises that were heard, some of those present availed themselves of the opportunity given.

If there's anything a spirit dislikes it is "mush." Hastily I floated towards a door and passed through. Horrors! In the semi-darkness of the passage-way, I discerned a couple entirely wrapped up in Cupid's charms. Let us draw a curtain over the painful scene. I guess outside myself they are the only ones who know about it anyhow.

At last the music ceased. Naturally wishing to find some interesting occupation until daylight drove me into hiding I sallied forth to the Marlborough. I must say that I was a little disappointed when I reached that feminine sanctum. All I could hear was: "Oh, didn't you think—looked perfectly stunning" and "Isn't 'Pidge' (whoever that party may be) a wonderful dancer?"

You know even a spirit can think, and I often think if some of the students only worked their brains as hard as they do their feet, we would have a good many more students passing their classes with high honors than we have now.

Sadly I retraced my steps to my native haunt, the graveyard. Here I lay me down to sleep, undisturbed by thoughts of moonlight dances, and by sights of people capering about a waxed floor in all states and stages of comfort and discomfort. Next week I will tell you what I saw at the Majestic and afterward.

THE SHADE.

AN ACTUAL BUSINESS LETTER AT DALHOUSIE.

Dear Mr.—:

I am enclosing the Financial Report and Constitution of the Club, also the receipt you asked for. Excuse the delay but I have been slightly indisposed, (i.e. ill) since I phoned you last. Don't know whether it was the effect of making out the report or

not. I have typed (?) the articles enclosed, thinking they might be more easily read—I really doubt it when I look at them. Nevertheless don't want all my toil to show no results, so am sending them. I called up Miss "A" and talked to her so fast that she agreed with everything I asked, so you will receive her bill for \$20.00. I also named \$10.00 to Miss "B", she didn't say she'd accept it—said she'd look up her books and send the bill right away. When you get Miss "A's" you can send her a cheque for \$15.00 and she is willing to accept the balance next year. Hoping everything is O.K.,

I am yours sincerely,

(Name withheld).

ALLEN'S

The Leading Bookstore

BOOKS on Science, Art,
Poetry, Fiction, Etc., also
School and College Text Books
Engineers' Supplies of all
kinds. Commercial and So-
ciety Stationery.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS

T. C. ALLEN & CO.

124-126 Granville Street, - - HALIFAX, N. S.

WINTERS Ladies' Wear Store

WINTERS Men's Store



WINTERS MEN'S WEAR

BEST KNOWN. KNOWN AS THE BEST

ROY BUILDING, - - HALIFAX

Quality Service

COAL

We handle only the
highest grades of

Hard and Soft Coals.

S. CUNARD & CO.

Phone Exchange: Sackville 2500.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

When one returns to his native land after an absence of forty odd years, he finds many changed conditions and customs. Hence it is with great interest that I wander around the halls of my Alma Mater, not the same halls of course, yet in all these changes there is still the same identity of spirit and purpose which makes me feel at home in new scenes and among strange faces.

Of all the many changes in College life the one which impressed me most was the manner of conducting the Sunday Afternoon "Sings" at the City Home. Those of my day were very enjoyable—enjoyed by our friends, the inmates and not less by ourselves. Several of the best singers in the college formed a short of choir—to lead and harmonize the tune so that the songs were really well sung. With a deal of anticipation then, I joined myself last Sunday to a band of students, on their way to the City Home. Among them I found a face which revived memories of my chum in the old building on the Parade. His grandson he was, and he took me in charge for the afternoon. Entering the building we proceeded to the Women's Ward passing through the chapel, where several old ladies and gentlemen were performing their devotions. Hearing some giggling and suppressed merriment, I turned to see whence came these sounds so unbecoming to a place of prayer, when to my dismay, I found two or three youths actually laughing at the kneeling devotees. I learned from my young friend that these were strangers and not members of the College. But we were now past the chapel and on our way upstairs.

The first ward visited was a long room with whitewashed brick walls and bare floor, and horribly ill-ventilated. The pale faces of the patients lit up as we entered and the leader announced the opening song. Then followed a long pause taken up by the leader to secure a "starter." Finally a young lady said she would "try" and the hymn began—oh! so low! only a few *basso pro-dimdos* were able to sound the lowest notes. The next hymn was started by a young gentleman who looked as if his voice might be tenor. It was, and this time the upper tones reminded me of that expressive phrase "Berlin or Bust." Two more songs completed the program, after which I expected the students would speak with the different invalids and with kindly smile and gentle hand bring a little sunshine into those lonely hearts. But, instead, I saw only a few go to the bedsides—the remainder gathered in little groups and appeared to enjoy themselves immensely. The composition of these little units of buzzing humanity was interesting—three or four young ladies and one or two young gentlemen made up the group. Apparently they had not met since last term. For their conversation included college anecdotes, bits of gossip, stories of jokes perpetrated on a class-mate and so on *ad infinitum*. Hearing such phrases as "Oh, it comes to you when you start", "A whale of a time", "Not much to do except Sundays" I gathered that most of the gentlemen were Theologues and my heart was pained as I thought of the contrast between these and "former days."

This conduct was so different from that of my experiences in such work that I found myself wondering if the patients too differed from those of old. Did they enjoy this new mode of entertainment? So I began to study their old faces but there I found no change—the same

anticipating look, as they longed for the grasp of the hand, the full-blooded pulsing hand of youth, the kindly words softly spoken making us all sisters and brothers. They looked at these laughing boys and girls with a look of mute appeal, it seemed to me, but no answering eye spoke to them the language of the soul. Touched by this pathetic scene I hurried about, greeting as many as I could before we left the room. Four other wards were visited ere the five o'clock bell rang and we started away. At the doorway the party paused for a moment, while, as was the custom, I was told, one of their number sang the closing song. A young fellow with mellifluous voice sang that touching old ballad entitled, "Good Night Ladies," after which we went our several ways.

As we walked along, my young friend told me of many other college activities which I found had changed greatly since the days "when I was young." The day's event taught me many things, which if your Editor will permit me the space, I may divulge in a future issue of your paper.

THE SOJOURNER.

JUST THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Freshmen, then, be up and doing,
Sophomores rise and shine;
Scrimmage, how; though danger's brewing,
Pass the word along the line.

"What though an evil eye be watching?
What though a busy tongue will tell?
Still let us be up with minds determined!
Break! Oh! break this dreadful spell.

"When fairy forms before our vision,
Flit on their way adown the halls,
Shall we, in silent admiration,
Gaze, nor break the rule that galls?

"No! in the spirit of our brothers,
Let's dash these fetters to one side!
Show Mrs. Senate that her broom,
Cannot resist the ocean's tide.

"Yes! the spirit is but sleeping,
It shall yet awake with power.
Senate! look with ashen faces,
For that dread, that awful hour."

Mournfully yours,

ICHOBOD.

"Gazette", Nov. 7, 1889.

WAR MEMORIALS.

Much is seen in the press today relative to war memorials. Most of our Universities and Colleges have taken this matter up in one way or another.

Last year there were several expressions of opinion in the columns of the "Gazette" as to the form this memorial should take at Dalhousie. So far this season nothing has been heard of the scheme. The purpose of this article is not to make suggestions, but rather to pave the way for a general discussion on the subject.

That we should erect some fitting memorial to Dalhousie's sons who left their Alma Mater to fight for Right and the Empire, goes without question. The question that we must answer is, What form shall this memorial take?

The President of one of our Maritime Universities said last year that a memorial erected to the memory of our heroic dead must be something unique. It must not take the form of a necessity, but rather of a luxury. To erect a building that would have to be built eventually and then call it a memorial to those who fought and died in the great struggle would be a poor way of showing our gratitude and respect. It would not be worthy of the spirit of the men who gave us all—even life itself—that we as a nation might be free from the heel of Prussian despotism.

This question calls for much careful thought. The columns of the "Gazette" afford an opportunity for the students to express their opinions; and especially important is it that many suggestions should come from returned men. Surely their viewpoint in this matter should be carefully heeded.

The other Universities are in line. Dalhousie must also join in this commendable project.

SCOTOCELTO.

Si-p-s-n—"I hate the girls. I won't have anything to do with them."
Ge-g-e McCe-v-e—"That's right, Si-p-s-n, you are an ideal man.

W. H. F-r-s-y-h-e, making a speech in Room 43 at P. H. after the St. F.-X. defeat by Dal.—"Dalhousie is just now like the Roman Empire—at the height of her glory."

THE Y. M. C. A.

Among the varied activities of the College Y.M.C.A., by no means the least important is the Sunday afternoon meetings. With the great influx of students to our halls this year the Y.M.C.A. has taken on a new lease of life and the attendance and interest taken in the Sunday afternoon meetings is most encouraging. We have been fortunate this year in securing the very best speakers. Our opening meeting was addressed by the Rev. A. E. Armstrong, M.A., assistant secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian church in Canada. Mr. Armstrong recently returned from Korea and was able to give a most interesting and instructive talk on conditions in the Orient. Korea has shown the world something novel in the way of revolutions and the fact that her requests are being considered favorably, only adds to the victories of moral over physical force.

Our second speaker was the Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, M.A., of Dartmouth. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him received a new conception of "Paying One's College Fees." In these days of high costs, it takes a genius to persuade men that "value received" is worth the price, and yet those who heard Mr. Nicholson went away feeling deeply indebted to a generous world and scheming among themselves how they could remove even a slight amount of that great debt which fate has thrust upon them because our people believe in the "Low Cost of Education."

The last Sunday of October was given over to the "World's Christian Student Movement." The subject under discussion was the Conference at DeMoines and Dalhousie's attitude to it. Already the subject is becoming a live one among the students and all signs signify that Dalhousie is prepared to take her full share of responsibility in world problems and to take her position in the front line of the "March of Progress."

The first Sunday of November has been called by someone the "Double Header". The students will forgive the Committee for crowding two addresses into one hour when they consider the difficulty of choosing between two speakers when you want to hear both. Dr. Braithwaite gave powerful address on the call of Christianity to the young men and women of today. Never has the world outlook for the Christian Religion been brighter than it is today and never have there been wider opportunities in the great field of service.

Major Smith's subject followed naturally in line with Dr. Braithwaite's address. It does not matter what work or profession we take up, there is one thing without which we cannot succeed and that is *health*. It is generally agreed that it is the work of a university to turn out efficient men and women, men and women who are physically as well as mentally fit and yet this is not what usually happens. As a matter of fact, a large number of students leave college with their health ruined and usually require a year or more to rest before they undertake their life's task.

This is a subject which is of vital interest to all Dalhousians. Other colleges are taking action; where do we stand? We are informed that work on the gymnasium is to be commenced in the near future and let us hope that arrangements will be made whereby not only our football players will be able to get sufficient training but each and every student in the university will be able to enter into "the games" and physical education will be given its proper place

on our curriculum, a place which must necessarily be well in the forefront if we are to be efficient men and women.

Finally, if the Editor will grant me a few more lines, let me say that "Our Sunday Afternoon Meetings" want the interest and cooperation of every student in the university. The meeting Committee is here to serve the students, and invites friendly criticism and suggestions from any who would like to give it. Would you like to be given over to discussion where you could give and hear opinions on present day problems? We are planning on devoting a few meetings during the session to discussing social and religious problems of the day and invite suggestions. Continue to give the Sunday Afternoon Meetings your support and we feel sure that they will increase in interest and will become a real benefit to yourself and the student body.

LAW ALUMNI NOTES.

Chas. R. Chipman, LL.B., 19, practiced at Bridgetown for five years after graduation. In 19, he came to Halifax where he is now associated in practice with Mr. Alfred Whitman, K.C., LL.B. (1885).

Harold Munro Chase, LL.B., 1909, practiced in Kentville, his home town, until 1912. In that year he went to Winnipeg as assistant solicitor for the C.P.R. In 1913 he went to Regina, where he was admitted to the Saskatchewan Bar, and became a member of the firm of Allen, Gordon & Gordon. In 1917 he came back to Kentville and took over the practice of Barclay Webster created County Court Judge. Chase was last year appointed Stipendiary Magistrate and Solicitor for the town of Kentville.

Alexander John Campbell, B.A., 1886, LL.B., 1889, has been practising in Truro ever since graduation. He first practised with his father, George Campbell, and since his father's death in 1899, he has practised alone.

D. A. Cameron, LL.B., 1893, of Sydney, C.B., was recently selected by the Government of Nova Scotia to represent the Province at the International Labor Conference at Washington. Cameron has been for a number of years solicitor and Treasurer of the County of Cape Breton. From 1905 to 1917 he was Stipendiary Magistrate for the city of Sydney. He represents Cape Breton County in the Local Legislature having been elected thereto in June, 1916.

Walter de Wolfe Barss, LL.B., 1914, is back at his practice in Halifax as member of the firm of King & Barss. Barss went overseas with the C.A.S.C. and afterwards obtained a Commission in the Imperial Tank Corps with which he served until his discharge in April, 1919.

Harry Whidden Brown, LL.B., 1893, is living in Ottawa. He became Private Secretary to Hon. F. W. Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence in July 1896, was appointed Director of Contracts in the Militia Department, July, 1904, and was appointed in July, 1919, to the position of Commissioner of the War Purchasing Commission.

John Joseph Cameron, LL.B., 1910, has been practising at Liverpool as member of the firm of Hall & Cameron since 1918. After graduation, Cameron practiced for a time at Sydney. In 1913 he moved to Yarmouth, where he was member of the firm of Landry & Cameron. In 1918 he moved to Liverpool, entering into partnership with W. L. Hall, LL.B., 1900.

Albert Watson Bennett, LL.B., 1885, was appointed Judge of the County Court for the counties of Westmorland and Kent, N. B., in May, 1918. Previous to his appointment to the Bench he had practised at Sackville as member of the firm of Powell & Bennett, after 1906, Powell, Bennett, & Trites.

Arthur S. Barnstead, B.A., 1893, LL.B., 1895, was appointed Deputy Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, July, 1919. After leaving the Law School, Barnstead devoted some attention to Journalism and was for a number of years (1901-1907) Editor of the "Acadian Recorder." Prior to his appointment to his present position, he has held a number of important positions, such as Clerk of the Legislative Council, Chairman of the Board of School Commissioners for the City of Halifax, (1906-1907), Secretary of Industries and Immigration (1907-1918), Deputy Registrar General (1908-1918), Member and Secretary of the Water Power Commission (1914-1919). Together with his present office as Deputy Provincial Secretary he also fills the offices of Clerk of the Executive Council and Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

A professor requests the faculty to consider seriously the advisability of having a refrigerator installed for the use of the office staff. Miss H-r-r-s adds her plea. Both hate to have English 5 disturbed, especially as it reminds the class that it is nearing meal time.

SOME COMPLIMENT!

Fair damsel, discussing P. H. student—
"I like —. He's such a silly mutt."

The Young Man's Store

The best stock of up-to-date, stylish Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Caps in the City, Call and inspect our stock before purchasing.

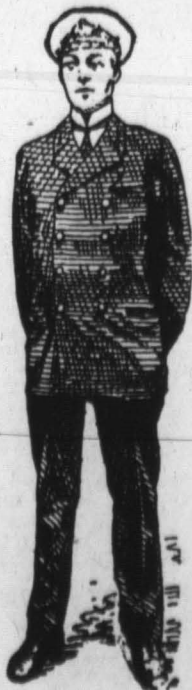
W. F. PAGE

Barrington St. Cor. George St. HALIFAX

MOIRS CHOCOLATES

the favorite confection of Dalhousie students for generations because they are the freshest, have the most varied fillings, and are covered by the most delicious coating.

MOIRS LIMITED, Argyle Street



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVAL SERVICE.
Royal Naval College Canada.

The Royal Naval College is established for the purpose of imparting a complete education in Naval Science. Graduates are qualified to enter the Imperial or Canadian Services as midshipmen. A Naval career is not compulsory, however. For those who do not wish to enter the Navy the course provides a thorough grounding in Applied Science and is accepted as qualifying for entry as second year students in Canadian Universities.

The scheme of education aims at developing discipline with ability to obey and take charge, a high sense of honour, both physical and mental, a good grounding in Science, Engineering, Mathematics, Navigation, History and Modern Languages, as a basis for general development of further specialization. Particulars of entry may be obtained on application to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa. Pending erection of buildings to replace those destroyed at the time of the Halifax disaster the Royal Naval College is located at Esquimalt, near Victoria, B. C. G. J. DESBARATS, Deputy Minister of the Naval Service.

Unauthorized Publication of this advertisement will not be paid for. Ottawa, February 3, 1919.

CORRECTIVE CRITICISMS BY MEANS
OF CAUSTIC COMMENT.

Manners in Classrooms. While wandering through and up and down Dalhousie the failure of certain students to observe due decorum in the class rooms is quite apparent. We don't mean to say that it is necessary to call the janitor from his place of abode and have the guilty party ejected. Oh, no! But there is hardly any good in pounding the cement when a girl comes into a room one minute late, or a boy happens to let one of his books fall. Again, when a Professor begins to smile or for a moment look pleasant there is no need to go into a paroxysm of glee. Would it not be wiser to wait and hear what words of wisdom are about to flow forth. It is a tradition of Dalhousie that a humorous happening deserves recognition by floor stamping and that method of acknowledgement if properly used can draw no objection from any one not even the writer of this article with his old fashioned views. But go easy boys, don't let some over zealous student be the means of ending a privilege.

Care of the Grounds. The walks of the Dalhousie grounds are much too narrow for the use of hundreds of students when changing from building to building. Everybody will admit that statement. But keep off the lawns. You can walk on the gravel if you take your time. Remember every professor must give a full five minutes for the operation of going back and forth. The beauty of the grounds is directly proportioned to the care exercised by the students and fellows you must keep in mind that the college authorities are doing their best to brighten up the landscape at Studley.

Language at the Football Games. While watching the football game last week the writer of this article was struck by the volume of oaths which came uncalled for from the mouths of swaggering young rooters who bore the Dal colors. It made no difference to them that fifty or sixty lady students were able to hear every vile oath that was spoken. Now, boys, if you want to swear, don't get in front of the junior and senior girls to show your ability—get back of the grandstand.

Girls, Read This. Buck up girls. Don't leave the University to the boys alone. You may bank on it Ladies, that if you want to have your say at a meeting in Dalhousie that there are numerous gentlemen in the college who will see you have a chance to speak. Just keep in mind that we are not like the old man who replied, when asked why he didn't go to prayer meeting, that he didn't like to hear his wife's voice in public. No, girls, talk all you like, the boys will be glad to hear you. Just consider, that last year at this time you were chining about equal rights for women and more control in University affairs. Now because men are around in large numbers such subjects seem to have disappeared. Fie on thee, Susan.

When is the Gazette Coming Out? is a very pertinent question to ask, indeed, but we would answer it on time every week if the material came along more rapidly. We want it to come in bunches so we may select and choose. One would like to see articles coming in such immense numbers that one could readily discard and a man

whose article was received would feel proud. However, just keep this point in mind, that if you write, do so legibly and on only one side of the paper. Use paper the form of a business tablet and write as neatly as possible so that the Editor may have no difficulty in reading and will not be obliged to rewrite the article before it goes to the printing press. Positively no articles will be published unless they conform to the rules. The Editor must keep his college classes up and simply hates himself when he has to translate a poorly written article. Use your best English. Don't pass in some schoolboy composition unless you intend it to be that kind. Sign your name please to every article, using a pen name for the "Gazette." Remember the Editor gets credit for all unsigned portions.

ROMANCE AT DALHOUSIE.

Who dares to say Romance is dead,
When here within our college,
We have so many cases that
To count them's past my knowledge?

First of all the youthful swains will prance
With motions quite gymnastic,
About a waxen dancing floor,
To learn the "light fantastic."

Some do it well, some not so well;
And others not at all;
But many a true Romance is born
Within a dancing hall.

And then I've often noticed what
A real tremendous part
An auto plays: and how it helps
To win a damsel's heart.

A broken Ford or Overland,
Or a jaunty Chevrolet,
Seems to be just the very thing
To charm her heart away.

"The way to a man's heart's through his
food,"
Is shouted near and far;
But a fellow wins a Dal girl's heart,
If he but owns a car.

And now, that this short verse is done,
It is my calculation,
That I could not do better than
To end with this quotation:

"If 'of all words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: It might have been'
More sad are those we daily see,
It is, but hadn't ought to be."

SOCRATES.

"Latest College Scandal," found in an
English II Theme-book.

"The Duke Orsino went to Lady Olivia's
to press his suit."

Why couldn't he have sent it to the tailor?

Rev. A. L. Fraser at Sunday meeting—
"Halley's comet will return in seventy-five
years from 1912. By that time you will all
be through your college courses."

A large supply of Wanderer's Colors are
for sale at the Law Building. Apply MacD.
& Co-n-ly.

A. & W. MacKinlay
LIMITED

Publishers
Booksellers
Stationers
Bookbinders
Paper Rulers
Embossers

Depot for Sterling Fountain Pens

College Paper Stamped from Die

135-137 Granville St., HALIFAX

The
NA-DRU-CO

Line of
Toilet Articles
Perfumes and
Family
Remedies

Every man's Education
should contribute to his
welfare, comfort and en-
joyment, and hence NO
MAN'S EDUCATION is
complete without a practical
knowledge of the
Nadruco Line, as above.

National Perfumes are
exquisite, novel and last-
ing. Are made from the
most rare and pure in-
gredients, by men of many
years experience. They
are unexcelled by any
other makes, whether Do-
mestic or Imported.

National Toilet Articles
are Effective, Delightful
and Tastefully Dressed.

**Nadruco Family Pe-
remedies** are manufactured
by expert chemists from
formulae that have been
tested for years and will
give you satisfaction or
your money refunded.

All articles required in
these lines are, as far
as possible, BOUGHT IN
CANADA.

The goods are MADE IN
CANADA, and are a
Credit to Canada.

National Drug
& Chemical
Co., Limited
HALIFAX BRANCH

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

A new attitude has arisen in Dalhousie as to what part a man or woman should take in College Societies and their activities. It is very difficult to trace the evolution of this new attitude and to state clearly during what period it actually began. Probably it has developed quietly in the rich soil of seeming indifference shown by those in authority and now with firmly embedded roots defies the earnest endeavours of students to uproot it.

Nova Scotia is divided by everyday folk into three or four parts, one speaks of Western Nova Scotia, of Eastern Nova Scotia and of Cape Breton Island. Sometimes people say East of Halifax. West of Halifax, and so forth. But for the purpose of this article let the first division be the one selected. Somewhere in the Western part of Nova Scotia is the birth place of him who is responsible for this lament. The young hopeful grew up to a barren birthright and no chance of ever finding a silver spoon. Nothing deterred, he threw up his manual labor and entered High School. People came to him and talked College and so he managed to hear of several Universities but mainly Dalhousie and Acadia. Acadia he knew much about, for nearly everybody from his home place went to that college while only the doctors and lawyers were graduates of Dalhousie. He was told that Dalhousie was the home of Presbyterians from Pictou, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island. Somehow or other without any other further heresy than that people said that Dalhousie was "a d— hard place to get through," he formed a plan to enter that University and take his Bachelor of Arts. To garble Caesar's short despatch, one might say that 'he came, he saw, he conquered.' He went in for debating and found himself up against mighty men. Men who wanted to make the team for the education they received from it, for the glory they brought to their College and for the fact that they could say in after years that they had won.

He was a member of the students' Council when men openly canvassed for votes cast at elections, yet he won against others because the students knew him to be a worthy representative of them all. He lived in an age when men aspired to wield influence in their college and counted that influence as a part of their education. The majority strove against each other in friendly strife with the result that the standard rose and the name of Dalhousie was worthy of respect among her sister Universities. There was no thought of demanding a class from the Senate for being a member of the debating team or for having made a place in any athletic sports. It was generally agreed that if a man were great enough to make his team he was great enough to make his classes. A man was a poor student who let his activities outside of classrooms interfere with his activities inside of them.

There is the ideal Dalhousian standard. Let the other Universities grant as many classes as they desire. Does it follow that a true Dalhousian would hide behind such a grant, in order to relieve himself of the responsibility of spending a few extra hours in study?

But a change has taken place. The war came and while people may talk of a wider outlook and self sacrifice the truth is, that there never was a time in this generation when men thought so much in terms

of self and so little in terms of class. This applies to University life and today we have a period in our history where the uppermost question is, "How much do I get out of this?" Speak to a student with a voice capable of being developed in debating and tell him he should try for the team this year and he will tell you with honest indignation that they don't give you enough at Dalhousie for debating. They ought to treat you as they do at St. Francis-Xavier or some other College with which he is familiar. Ask a student to attempt some literary efforts for possible publication in the "Gazette" and he will tell you that he must go to a dance in the Auditorium. Only in football has there been the revival of activity that there should be and this awakening has wrought Dalhousians up to a tremendous state of interest.

What is the remedy? First of all, there must be a weeding out from our student activity of all those who believe there is nothing in bearing the Black and Gold unless they are paid fifty or seventy-five dollars, or unless the President of the University comes and says, "Well, done, thou good and faithful servant. Here, take a first in Ethics. You deserve it. You hadn't any chance to study because you spent all your valuable time in learning about the League of Nations for a debate in Sodales." Mr. President of any society whatever, when a man says to you, "what am I to get out of this working for Dalhousie," just forget him. He is too selfish to be a member of any society of any University. We must find among six hundred men and women a sufficient number to carry on this work as before and if we cannot it is far better to drop all student activity out of sight entirely.

As for the Senates' part in cooperating with the students, one humbly suggests that they could do a little house cleaning in their attitude toward the boys and perhaps there would arise a much better feeling than now prevails. Particularly is the statement true in regard to attendance. If it were once understood that when a team travelled out of town that the boys would receive their attendance, the result would be an extra impetus to athletics. If some arrangement could be devised whereby students would be openly encouraged to take part in debating, the result would be a boom in that work. Frankly, the writer is against any attempt to gain classes by entering debating but there might be some more interest shown in this form of activity than is usually shown by our professors. The success of the coming campaign depends to a certain extent upon the present student body. Handle it fairly, indulgently and frankly please. OBSERVER.

Your Education

is not complete if confined
to printed books and lec-
tures. Visiting the inter-
esting and popular places in
every city helps a lot.

We know of no place more popular or
interesting in Halifax than

The (New) Green Lantern

Men's Wallets

BILL FOLDS, BILL BOOKS
LETTER CASES, PURSES

The sort which insure safety, service
and convenience.

Moderately Priced

25c. to \$6.50

KELLYS Ltd. 116-118 Granville Street
MANUFACTURERS

THE HOME OF

Athletic Goods

Including Spalding's Famous Goods.

Skates, Pucks, Sticks, Etc.

Here you will find men of
your own age and interests
to serve you with things you
want at prices you can pay.

BELL'S 131
GRANVILLE ST.

STARR
SKATES
WALTZING

on ice needs "high
tempered" skates—
like "STARR'S".

STARR MFG. CO., LIMITED
DARTMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA

LOOK FOR
THE "STARR"
TRADE MARK
ON EVERY
PAIR

Toronto Branch:
122 Wellington St. West

Nova Scotia Nursery

BARRINGTON STREET
OPP. C. G. R. PASSENGER STATION

Phone Lorne 53



Cut Flowers, Bouquets
and all Floral Work

SONG COMPETITION.

At the last meeting of the Dalhousie Engineering Society a motion was passed that the sum of four dollars (\$4.00) be offered as a prize for the best distinctly Engineer's Song. The following are the rules of the competition:

1. All competitors must be Engineering Students.
2. Ten compositions must be submitted before the awarding of the prize.
3. The executive of the Society does not bind itself to accept any one of the compositions submitted.
4. The songs must be submitted to the Sec'y.-Treas. in a sealed envelope on or before November 29th.
5. The song shall become the exclusive property of the Engineering Students of Dalhousie University.

WANTED THE WHOLE SCHEDULE

"The best rewards," said the eminent physician to a body of students, "come, of course, to the established specialists. For instance, I charge \$25 for a call at a residence, \$10 for an office consultation, and \$5 for a telephone consultation."

"Say, doctor," said a chap in the rear, "how much do you charge a fellow for passing you on the street?"

YANKEE BLOW.

A lady lecturing at a University in U.S.A. declared in a proud voice: "The water-drinking Americans fought with a ferocity and energy astounding to the rum-drinking English and the wine-sipping French and was terrifying to the beer-swilling Huns."

And some of the gum-chewing audience believed her.

JUST A LAUGH.

Prof. MacIn-sh in Geology 4: "They started to cut the diamond, "Star of Africa" on the 10th of February, 1907 and finished on the 8th of March, 1908."

Halib-rt-n: "Why don't they give the hour and minute, too?"

The Hon. Whel-l-y had just seated himself in Philosophy 1 when someone ruffled his nicely slicked down hair.

Whel-l-y, turning to girl in seat behind: "You miserable—???"

Question: What was he going to say?

Dit-ar-h, meeting three girls on way to college: "Are you going to Dalhousie?"

The Girls: "Yes."

Dit-ar-h: "I guess I'll join you then. I'm going there too."

O ye Freshman.

Eben to Freshman: "Name two compounds containing starch."

Freshman: "Two collars and a pair of cuffs."

Prof. McNeil in Math. 1—"Take the object and hold it at arm's length, say 30 inches."

Miss Po-er:—"Some arms are longer than that."

G-or-e MacC. (walking with a young lady) "That building is a fire station. If you catch fire any time, or get too warm, 'phone them."

Young Lady—"But we are not usually too warm here. What will I do if I get too cold?"

M-cC-ea-e (concisely)—"Phone Pine Hill."

Prof. Stewart—"I have a good memory for initials, such initials as J. P. C. for instance."

Lecturer in Law to Gr-n: "Are you Green?"

Gr-n: "Yes, I'm green."

Freshman—"Have they really a Volunteer Band at Dal?"

Senior—"Why, yes!"

Freshman—"I wonder if they don't want another member. I can play the mouth organ awfully well."

"Tell me of a firm who would cure a fox-skin."

"If the fox-skin is not well perhaps a Vet. would undertake the job. But don't ask your parson to curate."

Heard in Nigger Heaven at the Majestic: "Say, Bill, if a man has two wives they call it bigamy. Now what do they call three wives?"

Bill—"I don't know. Trigonometry, I think."



Government House,
Ottawa.

1st September 1919.

Dear Sir Herbert,

I am pleased to be the holder of a Canadian War Savings Certificate. I am delighted to find that in Canada you have War Savings Stamps on sale, similar to those we have in England.

I wish the War Savings campaign every success.

*I remain
yours sincerely*

L. Ward P.

Sir Herbert B. Ames,
Chairman,
National War Savings Committee,
Ottawa.

Facsimile of the letter sent to the Chairman of the National War Savings Committee by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, at the time he purchased in Ottawa a Canadian War Savings Certificate containing the full number of ten War Savings Stamps.

A GIFT

for the "somebody" you have in mind will be pretty easy to find with such a comprehensive assortment of things as is found in the Birks Year Book.

Tell us about how much you want to spend—we'll make some suggestions.

We make School and Class Pins, and Fraternal Jewellery. We also submit sketches on request, giving you an estimate of cost, before proceeding with the work.

WRITE FOR THE BIRKS YEAR BOOK

DIAMOND
MERCHANTS

BIRKS

GOLDSMITHS
SILVERSMITHS

MONTREAL