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## Editorial.

THE relation of the student to the college and to its various societies is an important one, and one which often fails to secure the attention it deserves. It is almost a stale remark to make that a college course does not consist wholly in the work of the class-room. College gives, or should give, a man something more than a mere cultivation of some of the powers of his mind making him an unsymmetrical being. Every college has a unique existence; it has its own ideals and methods of education and the spirit of the institution is peculiarly its own, living through generation after generation of students. Doubtless that intellectual strength—an element of this general spirit—which a student experiences in his contact with men of mature thought and wide scholarship, is of prime importance. He is in touch with a power more than adequate for the problems he has



to face. and the inspiration which comes from this relation calls into activity his own latent capacities. But it must not be forgotten that from contact with so many minds of so many types as a college community affords, from comprehension of and participation in the life of the college, come influences as potent in their effects as those emanating from the professional chair. Among many benefits resulting from associative work with his fellows in all departments of college activities, it may be observed that a man discovers his points of weakness and strength and enters life with no delusive ideas about his personal value and abilities. Therefore, if a man would avail himself of all the moulding, correcting and stimulating influences peculiar to a college he must have as active and as enthusiastic an interest in its life, as expressed in its organizations, as he has in the work of the class-room. In no other way can he put himself so closely in touch with his Alma Mater and acquire the distinctive characteristics of a college-bred man.

Dalhousie students, from the fact that they are scattered throughout the city, find it easy to neglect the advantages to be derived from association. Moreover her societies are few. Hence we stand in danger of a too restricted college life.

That this is no empty statement is evident to any observer of the past few years. A regrettable indifference to the work of the societies has characterized the general student body. The result has too often been seen in the scanty audiences and frequent flatness of the proceedings which should be brim full of life and interest.

To students in the early stages of their courses the GAZETTE has this to say: Cultivate an early acquaintance with the life of the University of your choice; catch its spirit and try to maintain it in yourself and in others; strive to help along the work of its societies both by your attendance and your assistance in the proceedings. Do not forget the scripture truth "In what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again," of the benefits of the course you spend your time and money for.

Should not Dalhousie have a representative hockey team? The season of this exhilarating winter game is already here, but up to the time of writing no definite line of action has been

decided upon. However successful we have been, or may be, in football, it is not fitting that a college the size of ours should be represented in only one branch of athletics, and hockey is the only other game in which the shortness of our term permits us to take part. The winter-class league has been most successful during the past two winters, and should be continued this year, but it is of little interest outside of the college; what is needed, is a team that will be able to meet the other Maritime colleges with credit, and for this we have abundant material, if properly organized.

The cost of and difficulty of securing a rink is the one important obstacle, but this will not be hard to overcome if the D. A. A. C. will take earnest control of the matter, and if interest in inter-collegiate contests is aroused the game will at least pay for itself. Professionalism is creeping into the Provincial leagues, and it should be the aim of Canadian Colleges to preserve on an amateur basis a game which is so excellent in itself, and so peculiarly our own.

On account of the nearness of the midsessional examinations, and for other reasons the annual "Theatre Night" has been postponed till after the Christmas holidays. Considering all things, it is a good arrangement for it will give better opportunity to select a good play, and the students, freed from the extra work due to the proximity of "exams," will have more time to organize and make "Theatre Night" more attractive than usual.

Instead of the haphazard, do-what-you-please way the student's part of the programme has usually been carried out why not arrange to have some well conducted choruses. The Glee Club makes but one appearance before the public; it would not be overtaxing itself did it make an effort to render some good selections to give a genuine Dalhousie tone to the evening.

Music will be placed in the Munro Room at the beginning of next session and every facility for the necessary practise provided. Let our committee see to it that this is taken advantage of so that Dalhousie night lacking the usual enthusiasm dependent on recent football victories, may not be dull and characterless.



The splendid monument to the late Hon. Joseph Howe unveiled with imposing ceremonial a few days ago is a worthy tribute to a worthy son of Nova Scotia. It speaks eloquently of the fact that unselfish patriotism and noble zeal for the highest public good sooner or later meets its due recognition. An increase in this time-honored method of perpetuating the memory of the illustrious of our race is noticeable, and the public places in our Canadian Cities may in the future be adorned with many such tributes to men whom posterity is unwilling to forget.

The GAZETTE has had the pleasure of perusing a little work entitled "Studies in Mind Growth from One to Twenty-one," by our Professor of Philosophy, Dr. W. C. Murray, which is to be one of five text books comprising the Teachers' Training Course of the Presbyterian Church. It is a clear, concise presentation of the nature of the child and of the principles underlying its mental development from infancy up through early youth. It lets a flood of light in upon a subject dimly understood by many who have to do with the training of the young.

Some confusion, due to the wording of the "Prize Competition" announcement, exists in the minds of many students. "Undergraduates" should have been written; all students in any faculty—whether graduates in Arts or Science or not. Contributions will be received up till Jan. 12th, instead of the 5th. This gives the leisure of the whole holiday season in which to write. The Editors hope that the students will contribute freely.

### Intercollegiate Debating League.

Constitution and bye-laws of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, framed by the Intercollegiate Debating Committee.

SEC. I.—This debating league shall be known as the "Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League," and shall be subject to the rules and sections as submitted in the report of 1903, subject to such amendments as may be passed.

SUB-SEC. 1.—This League shall consist of the following colleges: Dalhousie, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Mt. Allison, and Kings.

SEC. II.—General scheme for Debates.

SUB-SEC. 1.—Debates shall be held annually according to the following "schedule:"

1ST YEAR.—U. N. B. vs. Mt. A., at Sackville.

Acadia vs. St. F. X., at Wolfville.

Dalhousie vs. Kings.

2ND YEAR.—Dal. vs. U. N. B., at Halifax.

St. F. X. vs. Mt. A., at Antigonish.

Acadia vs. Kings, at Windsor.

3RD YEAR.—Dal. vs. Mt. A., at Sackville.

Acadia vs. U. N. B., at Fredericton.

St. F. X. vs. Kings, at Windsor.

4TH YEAR.—Dal. vs. St. F. X., at Antigonish.

Mt. A. vs. Acadia, at Wolfville.

U. N. B. vs. Kings, at Fredericton.

5TH YEAR.—Acadia vs. Dal., at Halifax.

U. N. B. vs. St. F. X., at Fredericton.

Mt. A. vs. Kings, at Sackville.

SUB-SEC. 2.—This schedule shall be adhered to in the following cycles except that the places of meeting shall alternate.

SUB-SEC. 3.—Any *bona fide* student of the colleges named, not holding a college degree, shall be eligible to represent his college in these debates. The term *bona fide* meaning any registered student taking regularly at least three subjects and the term "college degree," being used in its literal sense.



SUB-SEC. 4.—There shall be three speakers from each college, each speaker to be allowed fifteen minutes except the speakers who shall close the debate, who shall be limited to ten minutes each.

SUB-SEC. 5.—The affirmative shall have the closing speech.

SUB-SEC. 6.—No new arguments shall be advanced in the closing speeches.

SUB-SEC. 7.—The debates shall be decided by one judge who shall not be a professor, lecturer or instructor in any of the colleges named, to be agreed upon by both colleges debating at least two weeks before the time set for each debate. But provided when mutually agreed by the two colleges debating each may select an additional judge, who shall not be a professor, lecturer or instructor in any of the colleges named.

SUB-SEC. 8.—The decision shall be given on the basis of two-thirds for argument and one-third for presentation.

SUB-SEC. 9.—The debates shall be held between January 21st and March 31st on a date to be agreed on by both colleges debating.

SUB-SEC. 10.—The resolution shall be chosen by the visiting team and shall be announced by November 20th. The home team shall have choice of sides and shall announce their choice by December 10th, except as provided for by sub-section 11.

SUB-SEC. 11.—If in the opinion of the home team the statement or terms of the resolution are ambiguous they may demand an explanation of the ambiguity and shall have ten days from the time such explanation is received to announce their choice of side.

SUB-SEC. 12.—If the visiting team fails to announce the resolution by November 20th, the home team shall have the privilege of choosing both resolution and side.

SUB-SEC. 13.—The resolution shall be stated positively.

SUB-SEC. 14.—All resolutions dealing with religious topics shall be debarred.

SUB-SEC. 15.—Any subject debated in any year shall not be again proposed for at least five years.

SUB-SEC. 16.—Receipts and expenses of each debate shall be shared equally by the two colleges debating.

SEC. III.—There shall be a general committee known as "The Maritime Collegiate Debate Committee," which shall consist of one representative from each college named.

SUB-SEC. 1.—The duties of this committee shall be to settle all disputes and to make any additions or amendments to the scheme.

SUB-SEC. 2.—The chairman of this committee shall be the representative of the college debating with King's that year.

SUB-SEC. 3.—The chairman of this committee shall be notified of the names of the other members by October 10th.

SUB-SEC. 4.—The chairman shall have a vote on all questions.

SUB-SEC. 5.—A tie vote shall be considered negative.

SUB-SEC. 6.—Additions or amendments to this scheme shall require a unanimous vote.

SUB-SEC. 7.—The expenses of any meeting of this committee shall be shared equally by all colleges named,

### College Anthem.

Hail, Alma Mater dear!  
Hail thou the fountain clear  
Of wisdom's stream!  
Thine is the beacon bright  
Shedding its magic light,  
Till all the realms of night  
Blush with its beam.

Parent of living thought  
With pure ideals fraught,  
Thy son's desire  
That ever triumph won  
By thine each loyal son,  
Be to thy glory done  
Who did'st inspire.

Though to far climes we speed  
Where duty's call may lead,  
Our song shall be,  
Heaven watch kindly o'er  
The college we adore,  
God bless forevermore  
Old Dalhousie!

E. BLACKADDER



### Mike's Mystery.

Late in the afternoon of a November day, the schooner *Bella B*, Captatn Ross, produce laden from P. E. Island, dropped anchor in the harbor of White Haven, one of the most notorious places on the eastern coast of Nova Scotia. With the swift dexterity characteristic of good seamen everything was made shipshape in an incredibly short space of time and soon the jovial, red-faced captain and his sturdy crew were seated around the supper table in the little cabin abaft the main-mast where all lived and slept regardless of rank or caste.

Supper being over and the cook having cleared away the dishes, the crew were debating the programme for the early evening, when the sound of oars, clanking in the rowlocks betokened the approach of some visitor. Up the ladder clambered a couple of the men to see, urged through the misty darkness, by two pairs of oars a small skiff bearing a crew of three. In a trice they were alongside, over the rail and down into the tiny cabin receiving the greetings of the jolly captain and his crew.

The shoremen proved themselves most affable, free of speech and full of excellent wit, from a sailor's standpoint. The question of the evening's entertainment was settled to the satisfaction of everyone. Under curling clouds of tobacco smoke, they lounged around in perfect contentment, for the "grog" was abundant, and the yarns of the sailors provocative of the most boisterous mirth. Thus sped away the night all too rapidly, and captain and his mates parted from the new friends reluctantly as they climbed down the side and disappeared in the darkness.

"Fine companionable chaps," said Bill Burke when they were back again below; and the captain nodded absent-mindedly. He was thinking of one of the visitors' best stories, and trying to fix it in his memory. After a time he came to himself, and looking around asked: "Where's Mike?"

"Mike" repeated fat, little Pete LaPierre. "me see he forr'd sit on tap de win'las—wen down me come, lookin' on the black dark, tinkin mos lak on de wan big Irish femme be spark on de Island.

Pete had barely ended when a curious tumbling sound came from the dark above, followed by a splash, as a heavy body struck the sea. Every man turned his eyes upon the captain; the thought of Mike was uppermost in mind of each. In a moment came another splash with another succeeding. An agonized, terrified howl from a human throat followed by the clatter of flying feet on the deck, almost obscured the sound of three more splashes.

What could it mean? Even the captain's red face was visibly pale, and Bill Burke's heart was in danger of being bruised by his chattering teeth, for it was certainly in his mouth. As for poor, little, fat, French Pete, the cook, he was quivering like an aspen leaf, and swearing and praying in his mother-tongue with all his might.

Down the ladder came Mike literally tumbling, his eyes bulging with fear, yelling like an Apache Indian: Oh-oo-o-oh, o-ooo ooh, murther! Murther! Howly mother, an ivery wan av the blissed saints presarve the soul av Moike Murphy! Shure an its mesilf niver knowed that the divil hisself was up there in the darrak or it's no Moike as would hev been settin on the ould win'las beyant the cussed pigs—bad cess to thim. O-ooo ooh—Mushla—Och hone!

Further speech was drowned in his outcry of terror as the awfulness of his vision swept anew like a flood over his mind, and with a last long wail like that of a lost soul, he cast himself upon the floor telling his beads with a zeal born of despair.

To the questioning of the surprised and alarmed captain, Mike returned no answer; but having told his beads sufficiently to ensure a modicum of safety, he paused in his devotions long enough to howl: "The pigs, the bastes; Hivenly Saints, defend us! an ivery wan av thim stone dead, didn't ivery mother's sowl av thim get up and jump into the say. Indade, an was iver the loikes of this done afore if the divil didn't have a hand in it."

Cap'n looked at Bill and Bill looked back at him; consternation was in the face of each. Words were almost impossible with the terrified groans of Pete and the prayers of Mike. Certainly there were seven carcasses of pork up "forr'ad," part of



the deck load, and they were surely dead enough. The idea of carcasses of pork taking to the water was preposterous; yet how could the splashes and the abject terror of Mike be accounted for? Nearly every sailor is wretchedly superstitious, and as they stood in speechless amazement gazing at each other, the horror of the situation was growing every minute.

At last pulling himself together by a strong effort the captain said: "Come Bill, be a man; let's up and see what it is." His voice was big and deep, yet there was a shiver in it he could not suppress.

"For the love av yer loife," shouted Mike, pausing in the fortieth count of his beads, "don't ye go wan stip. Did ye ever hear Moike Murphy to lie to yez. I was setten drammin an dozin fornint the bastes, whin all av a suddint they stood up, and I swears by the Howly Virgin every tail av thim jumped into the say."

But the master was not to be deterred. Up the ladder he clambered and made his way along the deck in the darkness with Bill at his heels. When he came "forrard" to where the deck load had been heaped up, he found that every one of the carcasses had disappeared. Mike had spoken truly.

Groping around, however, his hand come in contact with the sharp hoof of one of the pigs lying where it had fallen between the rail and the load. Hastily procuring a lantern he found, in the dim light, a piece of rope attached to the foreleg. It had been snapped about a foot from the hitch.

Captain Ross was a man of intelligence and so after a few minutes reflection the whole affair become plain as day. The visitors had been too able for him. While they spent the evening in merriment below, and accomplice, concealed in the skiff had hitched a rope to the feet of each pig. Rowing off they waited till every man was safely out of sight below; then they drew the pigs over into the sea one by one. The noise of their going had awakened Mike from his doze in time to see them disappear so mysteriously over the rail and jump into the sea. It was no wonder he concluded the devil was aboard compassing him about in the darkness.

The captain like many of his kind was a profane man, so it will not be well to record his remarks. If a fraction of his

curse came true, it had been better for the thieves had they been content with their usual fare of simple codfish—without the luxury of such ill-starred pork. XXX.

### In Memoriam.

DR. HALLIDAY, DIED 1903.

Sad when the young untimely must expire!  
 But sadder, sadder in that summons sent  
 To youth endowed with gifts preeminent,  
 Keen to observe, ambitioned to aspire,  
 With comprehension strong to grasp, acquire,  
 Philosophy which co-ordinates and draws  
 From facts chaotic universal laws,  
 A diligence which never task could tire.  
 The kindly heart, the mind of massive mould  
 Eager and fond its gathered wealth to share,  
 Courage unmoved by sufferings manifold,  
 A modest mien were his who, weaponed rare,  
 Ranged far and free o'er learning's boundless field  
 And in the Unit saw the Whole revealed.

E. BLACKADDER.

### The Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Convention.

The Fifteenth Conference of the Student Young Men's Christian Association of the Maritime Provinces was held in the university building during Thanksgiving week. From the very first it gave promise of being an interesting and helpful conference. Acadia sent thirty-five delegates, Mt. A. thirteen, and U. N. B. twelve.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of Dalhousie were "At Home" to the delegates Thanksgiving evening. The Arts Library was neatly decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Sexton received. Speeches of welcome were made by President Forrest, Dr. W. C. Murray and W. I. Green, President of Dalhousie Y. M. C. A.

Friday morning at nine o'clock, the first regular meeting was held in the Arts Library. Mr. Goodsill, a graduate of Stanfield University, California, led a short devotional service, after which Chas. J. Gilkey, International Student Secretary of New York, outlined the work of the convention and called upon H.



J. Fraser of Pine Hill College, to open the discussion on the first problem, "How to bring strong men to work for Christ." Mr. Fraser, speaking from experience in Dalhousie, said that the student Y. M. C. A. needs to branch out in social work of some kind, for the regular devotional meeting is not attractive to the ordinary student. Ours is not an age of meditation but of action. He believed that more could be done to make groups of students boarding or lodging together mutually helpful. He strongly urged the associations to enlist the sympathy of pastors in villages and towns where preparatory schools are situated, that intending students might be interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Fraser's address was full of thought, was essentially practical, and without doubt, one of the strongest features of the convention. It opened a very interesting discussion which lasted until the close of the morning session.

In the evening Mr. Goodsill addressed the meeting on "Foreign Missions." He called attention to the fact that there are only twenty student volunteers in the Maritime Provinces. He analyzed the excuses that people make for not going to heathen countries as missionaries. Most people give it no thought at all, others are waiting for some special call. He asked very pointedly if one waited for a special call to enter business, to study law, to practice medicine? A call, he said, consists of three things—a need, a knowledge of that need, and the ability to meet that need. He urged the students to study earnestly the need of more missionaries, and to decide their life-work, prayerfully in the light of God's truth.

Rev. Mr. Glendenning, of the Robie Street Methodist church, led the devotional meeting of the second day. He took for his topic "The Cost of Leadership." Mr. Glendenning's talk was helpful.

Fraser G. Marshal, Maritime Secretary, gave a cheerful, bright address on "The relations between the city and college Y. M. C. A.'s" Mr. Marshal's suggestions were all practical, and some are even now being acted upon in our college association.

Rev. Mr. Waring, of the First Baptist Church, lectured in the evening on "Bible Study." After speaking of the inspiring nature of the Bible, he said that it should be interpreted by the same laws by which we interpret other books, that we should aim at getting the meaning the authors intended to convey and rid ourselves of the idea that the Scripture is something magical. This, he said, might decrease superstitious awe, but it would increase acceptable reverence. Mr. Waring's lecture was one of the best that has been given before Dalhousie Y. M. C. A. this session.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Falconer, Principal of the Presbyterian College, occupied the pulpit of St. Matthew's church, and preached an able sermon to the students. He spoke of the great influence that college men and women have in shaping the world. He divided all into two classes the Intellectualists and the Emotionalists, and emphasized the danger of the college man becoming an Intellectualist, for in *real* academic life the hero is the brilliant man. But the world's work is done by the men of average ability. Progress is but the development of latent power. The purpose of a college education is to gain control of mental power—knowledge is really a secondary thing. The ideal which he held up to students was "love for your brother man."

The entire body of students felt the power of earnest words spoken by an earnest man. Dr. Falconer is one of Canada's strong men. This sermon and his earnest, heart to heart talk with the conference in the evening, won the admiration of every student who listened to him, and inspired them to nobler ambitions.

Rev. J. DeSoyres, the eloquent clergyman of St. John, lectured Sunday afternoon in the New Masonic Hall. His subject, "Religio Studiosi" was presented in a pleasing way. The three elements of a student's religion, he said, should be love, humility and obedience. Mr. DeSoyres is a Cambridge man, and his many references to that University made his lecture very entertaining.

The farewell meeting was held Sunday evening in the Arts Library. It was addressed by Dr. Falconer, Messrs. Goodsill



and Gilkey, and the presidents of the different associations represented, Barker of the U. N. B., Tuttle of Mt. A., McPherson of Acadia, and Green of Dalhousie. It was resolved by the visitors "That a vote of thanks be extended to the Dalhousie Y. M. C. A., and to the citizens of Halifax who so kindly entertained the delegates while they were in conference; and further, that a notice of this vote of thanks be inserted in the daily papers of Halifax."

The conference was thus brought to a close. On Monday morning the delegates left for their respective colleges, leaving the Y. M. C. A. of our university encouraged, and carrying to their own associations fresh vigour for the winter's campaign.

### The Immigrant.

Welcome, oh thou of foreign mien and face,  
Of language strange, apparel quaint and eyes  
Which gaze on all things with a mild surprise!  
Here liberty is thine to run the race  
Of fullest manhood in this land of grace,  
Over whose fruitful fields that banner waves,  
The dread of tyrants and the hope of slaves,  
Where "God's own image" is no mocking phrase.

From huts of poverty, a niggard soil,  
From climes and cities old in history's page,  
Harsh laws and unremunerated toil  
In Europe, thou hast dared old ocean's rage  
Following the star of hope which promise gave  
Of plenty, peace and home beyond the western wave.

E. BLACKADDER.

### Football.

Dalhousie 14—United Service 5.

The postponed game with the Army was billed for Monday, Nov. 7th, but Monday morning the Army forfeited, and proposed instead an exhibition game with the picked United Service team, which on Saturday, in the fastest game of the season, had played a draw, 3-3, with the Wanderers.

Dalhousie, owing partly to the disturbing effect of elections, went into the game with a patched up team. McRae R. and

Elliot were away, Miller had an injured foot, and Rankine was still unable to play. A. Fraser played at quarter, Church went among the forwards, and Baillie played at full,

The Service were without Jolly and Peace, both of whom had been injured on Saturday, but Browne, one of last season's star halves, was with them again, and made one of the most brilliant runs of the day, and Capt. Farrell of the Wanderers also took a place on their half line.

With two such lines of backs there were plenty of opportunities for open work, and both teams had their full share, the Dalhousie halves doing more passing and running than in any game this year. The Service halves, especially Gilbert and Browne, are extremely fast, they made many an intercept of a long pass, and they transferred the ball in the way that made the Services so popular some years ago.

Thus the scene of play changed rapidly and unexpectedly from one end of the field to the other, much to the delight of the few shivering spectators.

Dalhousie's first try was made on a neat pass from Fraser to Dickie from a ten yard scrim, six minutes after the beginning of play. Church missed the goal and there was no further scoring in the half, although the play was to Dalhousie's advantage. A few minutes after the try, Dickie made a long pass out to Baillie, who attempted a drop, but the Service blocked, and dribbled the ball to within an ace of Dalhousie's line where McLeod gathered it in. The first score of the second half was made by Lindsay. He picked up the ball near touch, thirty yards out, tip-toed along the line, then struck for the middle of the field and scored. After play in Service territory Farrell got away with the ball at 50. He quickly passed to Browne, who showed his speed in a beautiful diagonal run, gaining a try in the south-east corner. The kick was a difficult, one but the Service succeeded, and now worked hard for victory, but the college scrim controlled the ball, and gained ground, McDonald especially, time after time by splendid dribbling. Not long before the end of play, Dickie again scored from a pass on the ten yard line, and Church, making one of his best kicks of the season, put the college figures at 11. The halves were but twenty-five minutes each.



The teams :

Dalhousie—*Back*, Baillie; *halves*, Lindsay, Buckley, Hebb, McLeod; *quarters*, Dickie, Fraser, A.; *forwards*, McDonald, McKenzie, Hudson, Fraser, J., Rankine, Jas., Church, Fulton, McRae, H. F.

United Service—*Back*, Grieves; *halves*, Gilbert, Farrell, Browne,\* King; *quarters*, Richard, Nicholson; *forwards*, Emsleygh, Tierney, Perry, Lublock, Vivian, Blandy, Moore, Estab.

Referee: Mr. Bryer, R. N. Touch Judges: Capt. Rankine, Mr. Donaldson, R. N.

\*Browne was brought here in time for the game by means of wireless telegraph communication with H. M. S. "Charybdis" when seventy miles off Halifax.

#### DALHOUSIE 8—WANDERERS 3.

On November 12th the last league match was played. It was Dalhousie's home game and with regard to weather and favorable circumstances the most sanguine hopes of the executive of the Athletic Club were more than realized. The sun shone brightly and long before the beginning of the senior game the Wanderers grounds were thronged with people. The oldest followers of the game could not remember a Dalhousie-Wanderers game attended by more propitious fates. It is estimated that more than four thousand entered the gates, a record attendance not only for football but for any event ever held in the grounds. Some of the previous matches this year had been played under very bad weather conditions and the attendances had not been up to the mark. On this occasion however, the hold that the game has on the public was clearly shown.

The friendliest feeling prevailed on both sides and among the supporters of both teams, who were evenly distributed in the crowd. To this fortunate condition of things undoubtedly is due the continuance for so many years of such unflagging interest in football among lovers of sport. Other athletic games have had ups and downs but football has always held its own.

The bright colored costumes of the fair spectators and the many ribbons and flags exhibited by the enthusiasts of the respective clubs gave the great crowd a gala appearance. The animation and excitement made itself felt in the air. The

spirited contest between the junior teams gave a foretaste of what was to come and the challenging cries of each side given with precision and snap echoed and reechoed like the battle cries of ancient warriors about to engage in mortal combat.

The students in a body occupied the north stand. Yellow and black flags, ribbons and streamers and freshmen with yellow chrysanthemums and sticks were outstanding features of this part of the crowd.

One—two—three!  
U—pi—dee!  
Dal—hous—ie!

The old familiar again did its duty nobly. The consciousness of impending victory lent vim to the throats of the students and the chosen fifteen must have imbibed some of the transcendent confidence as their ears tingled with the welcoming cheers.

The Wanderers felt that their chances were better than for years. For the first time since 1898 they had got a really heavy, active fifteen together. The narrow victory of Dalhousie in the previous game gave them every reason to hope for the best. Continual practice had put the team in better shape than it had been at any time during the season. A large number of the club members occupied the south stand directly opposite Dalhousie. Red and black flags and ribbons among the Wanderers and their friends made a sea of colour on the south side in contrast to the paler hues predominant among Dalhousians. Very little betting had been indulged in. Though many of the Wanderers felt confident of victory, the general public regarded the result as fairly certain to be a win for the college. The Wanderers had Harrington back at quarter, and while he was a strong man when playing regularly it is doubtful whether he strengthened the position he took. Griffiths was practically an unknown quantity at half. It is true that Dalhousie barely won the first game in the last second, but football opinion was unanimous that the Wanderers had been lucky to stand off the collegians as well as they did. The supporters of yellow and black were therefore justified in expecting success.

The game itself, unlike the first one with the Wanderers, was a splendid one to watch. The backs on both sides were too closely marked to allow much continuous work, but the Dalhousie forwards, though lighter than their opponents, were



vastly superior in combination work, playing together like one man, and time after time used the "screw scrim" with great advantage. The "screw scrims" and the good dribbling following them, in which McDonald and McRae were especially distinguishable, were more important factors in Dalhousie's success.

The Wanderers had the kick off, and for the first few minutes the ball remained near centre. The Dalhousie forwards began to show their superiority, and in the resulting loose work carried the ball towards the Wanderers' line. Dickie got it from a scrim at twenty-five, and made one of his characteristic dashes; a score looked imminent, but he was tackled on the five yard line, and he had got away so quickly that there was no one to take the pass. Twelve minutes after the beginning of play came the spectacular first score. After Buckley's long run round the bunch to the fifteen yard line on the south touch line the Wanderers gradually worked the ball back to center field along the touch line. Gorham made a swift pass, the ball going between Farrell's legs, Rankin following up drove the ball straight ahead, not far enough for the full back to get it before he got another kick at it. Buckley and Lindsay were following Rankine, and Stephen and Farrell were also forging ahead towards the ball. The ball went across the line nearly to the dead ball line. It was a question of speed, and Buckley and Stephen had it out in the last few yards, but the champion sprinter was unable to overhaul the speedy Dalhousian.

Church missed the goal, but in the following few minutes it looked as if Dalhousie would score again. But the red and black defence was impregnable, and by increased effort they forced the play to Dalhousie's side of the fifty. Runs by McLeod and Hebb, and the punting of Farrell and Campbell were the features of the play. Within three minutes of the end of the half Walker scored for the Wanderers, the ball having been worked up along the touch line in the loosest possible manner. The Wanderers, too, failed to make the goal, and the half closed with the score 3-3.

Dalhousie played a better game than ever in the second half, and in eighteen minutes they got their second try. Hebb made one of his pick ups in center field and by a splendid run carried the ball to the Wanderers fifteen, where Farrell tackled him. But Rankine got the ball from the scrim that followed, ran

straight for the line, and when about to be tackled, passed to Buckley, who, crossing the line without any trouble, planted the ball between the posts, and Hudson added to the frenzied enthusiasm of the north side by kicking the goal. Dalhousie felt that they had secured their hold on the trophy, but the Wanderers put up a stiffest kind of a fight until the final whistle, and for a few minutes were dangerously near the college line. Campbell was putting up one of the best games of his brilliant football career, and his kicks were the feature of the last few minutes.

Mr. Moore, R. N., was a sharp and impartial referee. The touch judges were C. T. Baillie and F. B. McCurdy. The teams:—

Dalhousie.		Wanderers.
Campbell,	Back	McDonald,
Hebb,	Halves	Stephen,
Lindsay,		Carney,
MacLeod		Farrell,
Buckley,	Quarters	Griffiths,
Dickie,		Harrington,
Rankine,	Forwards	Gorham,
Church,		Fenerty,
McKenzie,		Hopgood,
Fraser,		Dwyer,
Miller,		Monaghan,
Hudson,		Brenton,
McRae, D. H.		Ewing,
McRae, R.		Walker,
McDonald.		Larkin.

The junior game between Dalhousie and Wanderers resulted in a victory for the latter. The result of the game decided the junior league. A draw meant the trophy for the Wanderers, while a win for the College would have given them a fighting chance for the trophy. The score was 6-3. The try for the college was made by McBain after a good run. The Wanderers had a heavier team and their half-back work was engineered by Bauld who accompanied the all-Canadian team on the European tour.

The Dalhousie team was: Back, McLean; half-backs, Buckley, R., (Capt.), Flemming, Ross, Bruce; quarters, Fraser, A., Blanchard; Forwards, MacBain, Lindsay, W. S., Patterson, Branet, Cameron, Cumming, Archibald, Murphy.



## THE SENIOR TEAM'S TRIP.

Those of the team who had been to Cape Breton "with Geordie's fifteen were happy boys indeed when they learned that they were to spend Thanksgiving in Glace Bay. They had experienced Island hospitality and looked forward eagerly to experiencing it again. Nor were they disappointed. The Glace Bay boys fully equalled their Sydney brethren as hosts. They entertained the team, right royally at the "Glace Bay," made them the guests of honour at a large ball, and did everything they could to give them a good time.

The game, in spite of the high, cold wind was witnessed by some two thousand people gathered as it seemed from all quarters of the globe. There were Gauls and Frenchmen, Huns and Micmacs, all above ground for a holiday, yelling like Satan. The football which they witnessed, though clean and friendly was not of a high order. Clever back work was rendered almost impossible by the sandy nature of the ground, Dribbling was the order of the day and at this game, led by the intrepid "Cam.," Dalhousie's forwards showed themselves superior to their opponents. Among the backs, Rankine put up the star game. He was always on the ball and seemed able to stop every dribble that came within ten yards of him. For the Cape Breton champions, Carrol, Norm. Murray, Beg and Gibson were most conspicuous, all showing that they had played the game before. The largeness of the score—14-0, was due not so much to the individual inferiority of the Glace Bay players as to their lack of experience. Indeed they are a clever lot and with a little more knowledge of team-work could easily hold their place in our city league. Jimmy Rankine refereed very satisfactorily.

At noon on the day following the Glace Bay match, the good people of Antigonish suddenly awoke to the fact that Dalhousie had come. Our arrival was heralded by the St. F. X. boys, with a hearty

1-2-3

U—pi—dee

Dal—hou—sie.

to which our boys ably responded with

"A jolly a lot of fellows as anyone can wish  
Are you from Anticon—Anticon Anticon Anticon-ish.  
Caledonia-Caledonia

4 3 2

Glace Bay, Glace Bay,  
Ciamar tha sibh an Diubh.

And a refrain after this in honour of "Angus" and "Billy" Carrol who had come up from Glace Bay with the team.

An hour after our arrival the game was called, the rain had set in steadily and the field was more like a bog than a playing-field. Under such conditions it was practically impossible to play football. The game resolved itself into a series of scrimmages most of which collapsed before they were properly formed. Occasionally the ball did get away but only to be muffed. This is the sort of game that continued for an hour. It was impossible for either team to score unless by some lucky chance. Under such conditions it was difficult to judge or compare the play of the two teams but it is not too much to say that the St. F. X. boys have a team which could give Dalhousie a good game on any field.

The Dalhousie team at Glace Bay was :

Back, Baillie; halves, Buckley, Lindsay, McLeod, Elliott; quarters, Fraser, A., Rankine; forwards, McDonald, Church, McKenzie, McRae, R., McRae, D. H., Fraser, J., Hudson, Fulton. At Antigonish Jas. Rankine took the place of Fraser, J., who had been injured at Glace Bay.

Dalhousie II, 8; Kings, 3. Only Thanksgiving Day the junior team defeated a King's College team at Windsor, 8 to 3.

## College Notes.

There was a large attendance of the Medical Society on Dec. 1st to hear the debate. The resolution was, "Resolved that it is in the interest of society that women should enter the Medical Profession." Messrs. Miller and Proudfoot supported the resolution with two good speeches. They chivalrously defended the right of the ladies, speaking in laudatory terms of the work they had already accomplished in the profession. No doubt, some of the rhetoric was directed particularly at the "front benches." G. A. McIntosh and W. H. Coffin spoke on the negative side. Mr. Coffin gave clear, forceful, and logical argu-



ments in his usual happy style, while Mr. McIntosh contended that the entrance of "pale anæmic girls of twenty" into the teaching profession had led to its demoralization and feared that such would be the case in medicine. A vote being taken, the resolution was lost. Mr. D. R. McDonald gave an excellent and witty critique which was highly appreciated.

**SODALES.**—The Debating Society met on Friday evening Nov. 11th, for the regular weekly debate. The subject was: "Resolved, that Lighting Plants and Tramways should be under Municipal control." Messrs. Landry and McGillivray supported the resolution, and were opposed by Messrs. Wood and D. McLellan. Messrs. Chisholm, Shaw, Harlow, Ferguson and Wier joined in the general discussion. Mr. Barnett's critique received a careful hearing from the meeting. It was moved and seconded that Mr. Barnett represent Dalhousie at the meeting of the Debating Union at Wolfville.

**SODALES.**—On Friday, Nov. 25th, Sodales assembled at the usual hour. The committee to draw up a constitution brought in its report. The clauses in the constitution were discussed and adopted separately, and several amendments were to be inserted. Mr. J. E. Barnett then reported on the meeting of the delegates from the different colleges represented in the Debating Union. The question for the evening's debate was: "Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished in Canada." A Moxon was appointed critic by the chairman. Mr. McBain moved the resolution and was supported by Mr. Shatford. Messrs. S. Rettie and R. McLeod gave the arguments for capital punishment. The lateness of the hour prevented the usual extempore discussion on the question for debate.

**D. A. A. C.**—A special meeting of this club was called on Friday, Nov. 25th, at the request of a number of the members. The executive's explanation of their playing a certain man on the Dalhousie first team, was accepted by a standing vote of the meeting. J. C. Barnett then gave notice of amendments to the bye-laws of the club, which he would move at the annual meeting in February.

**MEDICAL SOCIETY.**—A meeting of the Medical Society was held on Nov. 10th, when a very instructive and entertaining lecture was given by Hon. J. W. Longley on "Higher Ideals of Life and Action." He characterized the present as the most materialistic of all ages. For the sake of wealth, power, position and fame men are willing to trample on the rights of others, to stifle the promptings of their better nature, and to sacrifice every principle of honor for the sake of material advancement. Better is the doctor who spends his life in unselfish devotion to duty, alleviating the sufferings of his fellow men, and who, though he lives in a cabin, makes life brighter and happier in his small sphere, than he, who by taking selfish advantage of every opportunity to achieve his ambitions for getting the calls of humanity, though he lives in a palace. The speaker closed with an eloquent appeal to the embryonic doctors present to allow no considerations to sever them from the highest ideals of life and conduct.

### Mock Parliament.

**DRAMATIC SCENE IN MOCK PARLIAMENT.**—Seldom since the days of Cicero's world famous inventive against Catiline, certainly not since the impeachment of Hastings, has there been witnessed in any assembly in the civilized world a scene more dramatic than that which took place in the Mock Parliament of Dalhousie on the evening of October 15th.

The government had weathered the storms of three sittings, and had succeeded in passing the speech from the throne. Emboldened by success, or perhaps made reckless by a long term of office, the government, having given due notice, introduced a bill to appeal to the Imperial Parliament for leave to form a new province from the North West territories. To no subordinate member of the cabinet was this important measure entrusted; the premier himself took upon his already heavily burdened shoulders the responsibility of introducing it to the house. Even the elements, by their commotion, showed their interest in the proceedings, and while the wind, howling around the legislative hall dashed the rain against the panes of that historic chamber, the premier in a sonorous and deliberate voice began to



lay before the house the uncountable advantages that would accrue to the country from the passing of this bill. Ably he did his work; there was nothing apparently that the opposition could say. But there are thunderbolts, it is said, from clear skies, and such was the speech of the chief opponent of the government. From the quiet way in which he began and the calmness of his delivery no one could guess that he had words of such import to utter. But the consternation that soon appeared upon the faces of those on the government benches, and the elation of those on the opposite sides were simply indescribable. Not only the measure itself, but the very credit of the government was at stake. For the opposition leader (Mr. Shaw) was asking the house in his quiet caustic manner if they could entrust the affairs of this country to a cabinet that was ignorant of its laws; with citation of year and chapter, and section he showed that the power to make new provinces was vested in our own parliament, and that a cabinet which introduced a measure calling for an appeal to the Imperial Parliament was inexcusably careless. Excitement intense. Downfall of administration.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.—Nov. 12th saw the entry into power of the following government led by V. H. Shaw:

Prime Min. and Pres. of the Council—Hon. V. H. Shaw.

Minister of Finance—Hon. D. McLennan.

Minister of Justice—Hon. R. G. MacKay.

Min. of Public Works and Agriculture—Hon. A. D. MacIntosh.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries—Hon. W. M. Corbett.

Speaker Allen McDonald read the speech from the throne the most important proposition of which was the purchase of St. Pierre, Miquelon, Greenland and Iceland, purchase of the N. A. squadron and the Ordnance property by which Canada could provide for her own defence, and the sale of the Intercolonial to the Reid Co., of Newfoundland.

The reply was moved by the member for York, N. B., (Barnett), in a lengthy and able address, taking up the speech paragraph by paragraph, and he was seconded very eloquently by the member for Prince, (B. D. McDonald), who dealt principally with the proposal for the purchase of the French islands. The member for Sherbrooke, (McGillivray) made a strong

speech in opposition to the reply, and the senior member for Halifax, (Wood), took an independent stand. The speaker left the chair at 9.30.

On Nov. 19th the debate on the reply was continued by the opposition leader, the member for Regina, (Chisholm).

When the house met on the 26th the crowded benches on the left of the speaker made the prospect a black one for the government. Not only was the opposition numerous, but they were evidently in fighting trim, and determined to overthrow the ministry without delay. The result was a battle on technicalities. When the house opened the opposition moved a vote of want of confidence in the government. A question of order was raised but the speaker admitted the motion and it passed the House. But the Minister of Finance called the attention of the speaker to the fact that there were members present who had not voted and that the vote was therefore annulled. The speaker admitted the objection, but allowed the motion to be put a second time, and it was again carried. The Prime Minister now entered an objection to the vote on the ground that one of the voters was not a member; a second time the objection was allowed, the voter objected to was enrolled a member of the house, and on the third attempt the opposition at last succeeded, and the second government of the term passed into history.

### Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR:

Now that the hockey season is at hand, it may be timely to direct attention to a means of providing facilities for practice at a minimum of cost. The scheme is probably not new to Dalhousie students, but perhaps has never received careful consideration. Briefly the plan is to provide an open air rink by selecting a level area on the campus, enclosing it with a rim or wall two boards high, packing around with damp snow or loose earth, and the elements will do the rest. Every observer must have noticed that the campus was covered during the greater part of last winter with ice of fair quality. All that is necessary is to provide a bottom of ice, keep it tolerably free of snow, and give it an occasional flushing from the next hydrant.



To those who raise objections to the plan, I can only say that it certainly has its limitations, and that it presents a few difficulties, none of which, however, are not easily surmountable. So practicable is the scheme, indeed, that few colleges in the Northern States and Canada are without one or more open-air rinks.

I propose, Mr. Editor, that the plan be given a trial this year, the small fund necessary being raised by voluntary subscriptions from those interested in hockey. Success being once assured, it would in future receive the general support of the student body, and Dalhousie would soon take the position in hockey that she now holds in foot-ball. Probable cost, \$15.00.

A. C. H.

### The Student's Appeal.

O Scholar, distinguished in letters and arts,  
O Scientist, smiled on by fame,  
In comfortable libraries seated at ease,  
Think whence all thy luxuries came.

Remember the days when a youth at thy books,  
Thy future looked cloudy and dark ;  
When thy hours were spent at hard labour and toil.  
With never a time for a lark.

Remember the joys of thy lodging house life—  
The landlady, scurfaced and prim,  
Who charged for the table, and charged for the coal,  
And charged for the light, dull and dim.

For fire she charged not, because there was none,  
But doubly she charged for its ghost,  
Until the poor student would wistfully long  
To be one of the sulphurous host.

Thus, through all the toils of a hard college life,  
The poor student forces his way,  
And when things are looking especially blue,  
He lightens his load with his lay.

Remember the student ; the way thou hast trod,  
He now is essaying to tread ;  
And perhaps the position that thou wouldst now,  
Some day he'll be holding instead.

Z.

### Personals.

The latest Dalhousian to enter the political field is Robt. M. McGregor, B. A., '96, of New Glasgow, who has been nominated by the Liberal party in Pictou Co., to contest the seat recently made vacant by the election of E. M. McDonald, L. L. B., '87, to the Dominion Parliament.

Nova Scotia, on Nov. 3, elected four Dalhousians to the House of Commons: Duncan Finlayson, B. A., '93, L. L. B., '95, in Richmond; Hance J. Logan, L. L. B., '91, in Cumberland, A. K. McLean, L. L. B., '92, in Lunenburg, and E. M. McDonald, L. L. B., '87, in Pictou. Among those who had the honor of bearing the standard for their party but who were unsuccessful at the poles were J. C. O'Mullin, L. L. B., '99, in Halifax; J. A. Grierson, B. A., '91, L. L. B., '93, in Digby, and F. W. Hanright, L. L. B., '87, in Hants.

The GAZETTE congratulates Melville Cumming, B. A., '97, on his appointment to the principalship of the new Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro. Mr. Cumming, for the past three years has been a member of the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

M. J. Carney, B. A., '04; A. Cumming, B. A., '99, and A. McG. Young, B. A., '03, were among those who represented McGill in the recent Intercollegiate Meet.

J. J. Cameron and W. F. Carroll, L. L. B's of '04, have been admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia. The former has begun practice in Port Hood and the latter in Glace Bay.

His many friends were glad to welcome back Dr. T. E. Borden, Arts, '99, and Med., '02, on his return from the Hudson Bay Expedition, which he accompanied as ship's surgeon to the Neptune.

H. J. Lockart, L. L. B. '02, and M. G. McNeil, L. L. B., have formed a law partnership with offices in Sydney and Louisburg.

On November 9, T. M. Phalen, L. L. B., '03, was married to Miss Maude McKinnon, of Antigonish, a sister of John L. McKinnon, L. L. B., '97. The GAZETTE extends congratulations.



Mr. Phalen was recently appointed Inspector of Schools in Cape Breton.

The *Dawson Daily News* of recent date has a portrait and sketch of C. M. Woodworth, B. A., L. L. B., '93, who, after six years' practice of his profession in the Yukon is about to leave for British Columbia. The *News* describes Mr. Woodworth as the great champion of the masses and the miners against regulations and concessions injurious to their interests.

Among the interested spectators at the last league match with the Wanderers was Geo. Patterson, M. P. P., M. A., L. L. B., '89.

Rev. E. H. Ramsay, B. A., '00, has been called to the Presbyterian church at Mahone.

J. B. Carr, B. A., '03, is studying medicine at McGill.

Dr. J. R. Corston, '02, has opened an office on Gottingen St. Halifax, and Dr. George Campbell, of the same class, after a year's study in Baltimore, is with his father, Dr. D. A. Campbell.

Dr. J. L. Potter, '03, is practising in Labrador.

A hurried survey of the Harvard Catalogue for 1903-4 revealed the names of nearly a dozen Dalhousians. Among the officers appeared the names of J. W. Tupper, B. A., Ph. D., (J. H. U.), as Instructor in English, and T. C. McKay, B. A., '93, M. A., '98 as Assistant in Physics.

In the Scientific School, W. M. Gould, B. Sc., '01, is credited with third year standing in Electrical Engineering.

In the Graduate School, W. R. MacKenzie, B. A., M. A., Dal. '02-'03 appears as a first year man in the department of English, and B. J. Wood, B. Sc., '01, in that of Chemistry.

In the Law School, G. S. Stairs, B. A., '03, appears as a Freshman.

Among those receiving degrees were, K. F. McKenzie, B. A., Dal., '02, who was admitted Bachelor of Arts; R. Davis, B. A., M. A., Dal. '99-'00, and C. M. Pascea, B. Sc., Dal. '00, A. B. Haw. '01, who received the M. A. out of course. Thos. Colin McKay was made a Ph. D., for work in the subject of Electricity

In the Graduate School of Radcliffe, is the name of Nina E. Church, B. A., M. A., Dal. '96-'99, M. A., (Radcl. '03.)

## Exchanges.

"The Grant Hall Number" of *The Queen's University Journal* contains several noble tributes to this man whose memory all Canadians must delight to honour.

"May the young men of Queen's as they go forth from her halls never forget that the first essential, and the one thing that takes precedence before all creeds and dogmas, is a strong, independent, self-reliant manhood, and may they ever cherish the memory and example of one..... whose life was one unceasing protest against narrowness and bigotry and tyranny in all their forms, physical mental, moral and religious—the memory and example, to use the words of Browning, which have, we believe, been applied to him before, of

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break,  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep to wake."

The editor of "*The Student*," making a "plea" for debating, says:—

"Time and again we have heard men who have graduated express regret that they never joined in them (debates.) They realized too late that they afforded one of the regrettably few ways whereby a student can measure his power, display his ability, and study his fellow-men, while yet in the tender arms of his Alma Mater."

We wish to thank the "*Suburban News*" for its friendly notice of our first number. We hope that we may profit by its kindly criticism.

"We do think . . . . that it, as well as other college papers might gain in interest and influence by endeavouring to represent better in their writing the inner life of the University.

Perhaps it is well, once in a while, for us to pause for a moment and consider how responsible we college men are for the future of our country. The editorial of *The Presbyterian* contains the following remarks on this subject:



"We have a right to expect that the men upon whom the Universities have set their seal shall be gentlemen in the best sense of the word, men of stainless honour, of unimpeachable integrity, leaders in every worthy and noble cause, men who put the interests of their country above every other consideration and who set their faces like steel against any form of crookedness, whether in private or in public life."

A welcome stranger has come to us this month in the shape of an artistic little magazine, "*The Oak Lily and Ivy*." We trust that our young friends of the High School will continue to favour us with an exchange.

E. W. Stapleford's "*Among the Real Irish*," in "*Acta Victoriana*," is most entertaining and instructive. The excellent illustrations add greatly to the article.

"*The Prince of Wales College Observer*" contains a "cut" of our old friend Louis Brehant, together with a short outline of his brilliant career.

We wish to congratulate "*The University Monthly*" on its new and handsome cover. The blending of the University colors is simple and artistic.

"Care should be taken that a reference book, perhaps the only one of its kind and much in demand, should not be taken by a pupil for home study."—*Regis*.

Evidently all the "book sharks" are not at Dalhousie.

"The way of a flirt is that of a Canadian spring—lovely weather and then a chilling frost."—*The Student*.

Rather hard on our spring!

"Accuracy is the application of one's self to any task with the greatest care and exactness."—*Niagara Index*.

" \* \* \* \* \*

The professors and the classes  
Are monopolized by lasses,  
Our intellectual welfare doesn't matter;  
Will their tyranny ne'er cease?  
In the library no peace  
But nothing save their constant chitter-chatter."

—*The Varsity*.

"The lives of foot-ball men remind us,  
That they write their names in blood  
And departing leave behind them,  
Half their faces in the mud."

—*The Student*.

Other exchanges—*Trinity University Review*, *Canadian Mining Review*, *The Ottawa Campus*, *The Argosy*, *The Inverness News*, *The Tooter*, *McMaster University Monthly*, *The Manitoba College Journal*, *The O. A. C. Review*, *The High School Sentiment*.

### Dallusiensia.

It was at the Y. M. C. A. reception, and the face of the Seniorette had a look of stony despair. The Juniorette crept to her side, squeezed her hand sympathetically, and even went the length of offering to give up the next topic to her. Still, the Seniorette was unmoveable. "Won't you tell me the trouble, dear?" the Juniorette asked, in a nervous stage-whisper. The head of the Seniorette fell upon the shoulder of the other. She clasped her hands convulsively and a great sigh broke from her lips: "Oh,—, I missed my topic with Mr. C-m-g!"

Prof. H-w-rd (after having written *amo* on the black-board) "Now, Mr. D-y-l-e, will you give the different translations of this word?"

Freshie D-y-le, (in a low voice) "I love, I am loving, I am trying to love."

Prof. H-w-d. Do you hear that, Miss O'H-n?

McB-n, (on day of D. A. A. C. meeting.) "Do you fellows know where I can find anything on capital punishment?"

Ch-rm-n.—"Don't you think that is rather severe?"

A Freshman by the name of Ch-se,  
Who thinks himself quite sporty,  
Said, "Since my coming to this place  
My girls have numbered forty."

A Sophomore wishes to know if the Freshman from "Bonny Scotland" has been troubled again by that "awful green fire."



Prof. Ar-h-ie, (to Sophomore class)—“ You students, especially, should practice the art of skipping. ” The applause that followed shook the books in the college library.

M. McL-n (doing the gallant)—“ If I could only hate sin as much as I hate holding this door for these girls, I'd be a cherub. ”

The male students to the college deplore the recent decision of the Delta Gamma after long deliberation, “ That they are not better than their grandmothers. ”

## FROM TIT BITS.

Examining Medical Professor.—Now, sir, tell me how you would treat a case of typhoid fever.”

Student.—“ Well, sir, I should first—I should first—I——”

E. M. P. (impatiently.)—“ Yes, yes; go on. ”

Student (seized with brilliant idea.)—“ I should first call you in for consultation. ”

Passes with honours.

## GEOMETRICAL BOARDING.

A Kansas girl attending Vassar College sends the Journal the following extract from what the students of that institution call “ The Domestic Euclid. ”

Definitions :

1. All boarding-houses are the same boarding-house.
2. Boarders in the same boarding-house and on the same flat are equal to one another.
3. A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude.
4. The landlady of the boarding-house is a parallelogram—that is, an oblong angular figure that cannot be described, and is equal to anything.
5. A wrangle is the disinclination to each other of two boarders that meet together but are not on the same floor.
6. All the other rooms being taken, a single room is said to be a double room.

Postulates and propositions :

1. A pie may be produced any number of times.

2. The landlady may be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions.

3. A bee-line may be made from any boarding-house to any other boarding-house.

4. The clothes of a boarding-house bed, stretched ever so far both ways, will not meet.

5. Any two meals at a boarding-house are together less than one square feed.

6. On the same bill and on the same side of it there should not be two charges for the same thing.

7. If there be two boarders on the same floor, and the amount of side of one be equal to the amount of side of the other, and the wrangle between the one boarder and the landlady and be equal to the wrangle between the landlady and the other boarder, then shall the weekly bills of the two boarders be equal. For if not, let one bill be the greater, then the other bill is less than it might have been, which is absurd.—Kansas City Journal.

L—d J—o—h—n. Mr. Sw—a—n—s—n, if you took this pencil of mine, would it be yours? Sw—n—s—n.—Yes, sir. I would keep it.

G—w—s—n.—Overheard in library.—Say, have you got those sums down for Mr. Murray yet? No, but I worked at them three hours last night. You know mamma told me to be in bed at 9.30 every night.

Freshman to Senior.—You are a Sophomore, aren't you?

Senior.—No, I am a Freshman.

Freshman.—That so! Where do you live?

Senior.—Am boarding at Government House.

Freshman.—Good place?

Senior.—Rather. \$10.00 per week, wine and cigars every day.

Freshman.—My! Wish papa would let me stay there.

A summer tourist would like to know why the people of “ Millbank, ” N. B. during the summer months carried their dictionaries to church instead of their Bibles.

Explanation demanded of McPh—s—n.

Scene: Ladies' waiting room. Freshettes alone.



Miss S-p-n-r. Hist! Do you hear that noise? I fear it is a mouse.

Miss T-m-s (*greatly alarmed*) Dear, dear, dear! No! no! no! I am almost frightened to death.

Miss S-p-n-r (*springing up.*) Yes! yes! (*wildly*) Don't you hear it growl? Let's run.

(*Later.*) A poetic fourth-year man was heard in the smoking-room below, repeating the beautiful lines:

"I hear on the stairway above me  
The patter of little feet."

*Scene: Ward in the V. G. H.*

Dr. R-nki-e (*giving orders with great gusto.*)

D—y McK-y (*with his gentle sarcasm.*) Too bad, Johnny. You must miss a boy round here.

Dr. R-nki-e (*who fails to notice the sarcasm.*) (*Snappishly.*) Yes, yes! Service is wretchedly poor around here.

Operating Theatre in V. G. H., Dr. M. McKay, giving a clinic to third and fourth years.

D—y McK-y - (*the long-suffering*) after vainly stretching his neck to see through or around the mass of "House Surgeons" obscuring the patient, when the opaque form of one shut out his last loophole, swallowing the lump in his throat and brushing the brine from his eyes, he turned to his class-mates and asked pathetically—"Is this a clinic for the House Surgeons?"

### Edward St. Football Contest.

As a result of a rivalry long existing between the inmates of certain boarding houses on Edward St., a company of footballists of known prowess, clad in every conceivable variety of uniform, sought the college campus to do battle on its frozen turf under the glorious Saturday afternoon sun. Nos 3 and 12 sent forth, Davison, Davis, C. J., Rettie Bros., McMillan, Tait, (capt.) Charman, (full), Forsythe and McKinnon (quarter), Nos. 5 and 2 furnished, McRae, Rufus (Capt.), Shatford, (quarter) Cyrus McIntosh, (full), Burns, (half), Gordon, (half), Burns, McLellan, McDonald, (John), Harlow.

Swiftly Capt. Tait marshalled his splendid forces against the worthy opponents, ably led by McRae, and with a sweeping rush they shocked together in combat under the eagle glance of J. C. Ballem, the referee, whose acute vision could discern the eyes in a potato a half a mile distant. For some minutes a series of deadly scrimms at centre field held the eyes of all fixed on the struggling mass. At last the "oval" shot out from the scrim, and Shatford was off like a flash of light. But in the twinkling of an eye his opponents were upon him and he went out of sight beneath a writhing mass of twisting legs and arms and butting heads. Soon the game resumed its terrific scrimms and frantic dribbles. McIntosh, the full-back, a very humane man, seeing the exhausting nature of the contest, called out to the referee that since the whole afternoon was theirs it would be nice to have frequent five minute rests. Harlow thought the idea good, for having a cold, he saw that these spells would give him a chance to cough. Charman was also clamorous for the rests, as he wished to get some wool stuffed inside his inside sweater, the frozen lumps hurt him so when he fell. John, the referee, however, would not be prevailed upon, and bade them play on. He had scarcely made the decision when Tait got the ball from the scrim. Sam Rettie caught on a swift pass and was off in a trice. Elusive as a sunbeam he passed the halves and raced down on the full back with the speed of lightening. McIntosh stood his ground, and at the proper moment made a splendid tackle, clasping Rettie affectionately around the neck.

After this more fierce scrimmages and runs in all directions by various speedy members, filled up the time till the whistle sounded, when all went off the field to drink out of a bottle C. J. Davis had brought with him—(*filled with water.*)

In the second half, spirited play was abundant. Forsythe got the ball on a pass from Davison, who, being in a state of great perspiration, feared to kick lest his boots, being several sizes too large, should depart after the ball. Bobby tossed back his hair and ran on principle. Direction was of no account. After several more common plays, Davison picked up the ball from a dribble and dashed over the line, but lost both boots



during the sprint. The referee consulted his rules to see if the loss would disqualify the try. It did not, and Tait made a beautiful kick, which failed to convert because he was flustered and forgot to aim between the posts. Every one thought he made a strong kick however. Score 3—0 for Capt. Tait.

McRae's men now worked like demons. McIntosh stopped Rettie again, holding him up by the back of the sweater to see him run in the air. Time was almost up and it seemed that Tait's company would surely win. But by a skillful move, Rufus's men got the ball on the dribble every man following and kicking in every direction. Harlow stooped and amid a shower of feet picked up and, regardless of Charman's polite invitation to "Wait a minute till I catch you," he scrambled over for a try, which was converted by a splendid conjoint kick by Burns and McLellan. Score 5-3 in favor of Nos. 5 and 2.

### **Business Notices.**


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