

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

Vol. LIV.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY 22, 1922

No. 8

The Dalhousie Gazette

—FOUNDED 1869—

ISSUED WEEKLY. ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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.. 77 Queen Street.

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All subscriptions and advertising accounts payable
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EDITORIAL

We present our readers this week with the Library number of the Gazette and for this reason have omitted all our usual departments with the exception of our sporting page.

Dalhousie may well be proud of the progress she is making; a trio of stately buildings now stands at Studley; Sheriff Hall is partially completed and two new buildings for the Medical School are under construction.

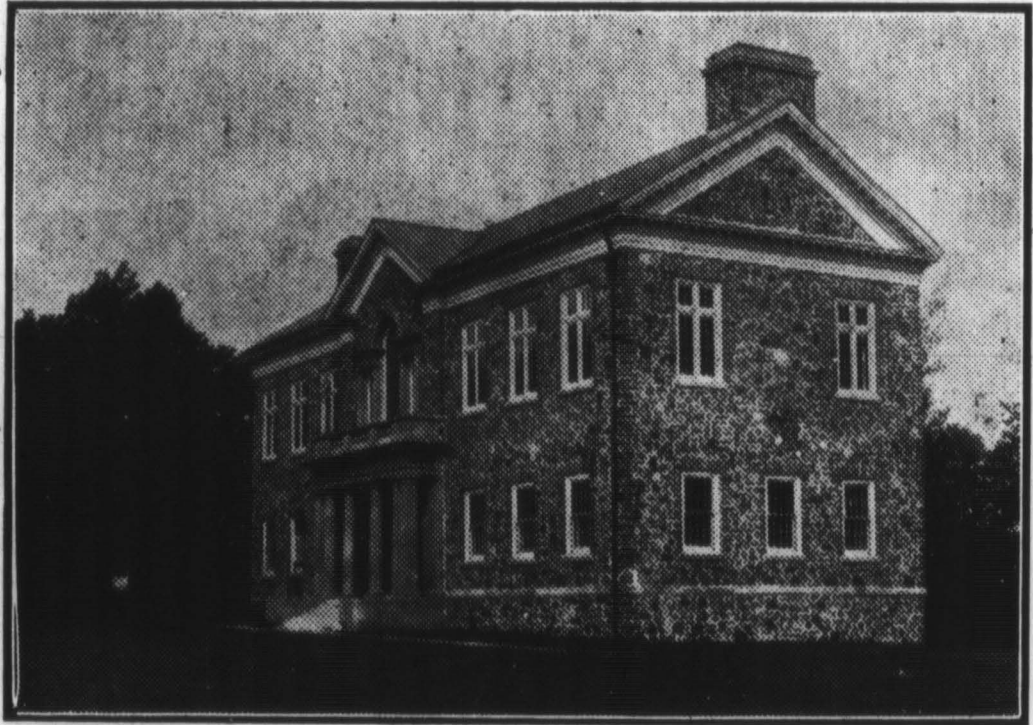
The new Stack for the Library is finished; this has given the librarians much extra space for the placing of volumes recently acquired by the University, space that was sadly needed.

The new stack is fully described in other portions of this issue and by more able pens than that wielded by the writer, so no remarks will be ventured in this column concerning it.

Acknowledgments

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Misses J. Mabel White, Judith F. Piers, Judge Patterson, Drs. T. M. Sieniewicz, J. B. Reid, J. Ross Millar, Messrs. Fred. Pacey, Donald MacKinnon, H. J. Creighton, Dr. D. F. MacInnis.

J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.



THE NEW MACDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

CHRONICLES OF THE LIBRARY

Summer in the Library is usually a time of peace and quietness. The noisy world of labour seems remote indeed from the great silent Reading Room, where the long rows of books, for once in perfect order and regularity, look gravely down on the occasional stray student come for an hour's reading, or a group of tourists, who in these days are beginning to regard Studley as one of the sights of the city. But the summer of 1921 has been different from all previous summers. The noisy world of labour invaded the Campus, took possession of the Library building, and with the harsh clang of hammers, drove silence and tranquility into temporary exile.

The signal for the upheaval was given when Joe and his companions came to pile up the tables and clear the Reading Room for the Convocation. From that time on the librarians had no rest for the soles of their feet. After the Convocation, the tables were ranged in long lines down the room, and on them were placed the books taken from the Faculty Room and from that part of the Reading Room where the wall was to come down. The books were tastefully covered with yards upon yards of gray flannelette, and curtains of the same material draped the bookcases. When the decorations were completed it was difficult to say whether the room most resembled a laundry with an immense wash out, or, as some one cheerfully suggested, a morgue!

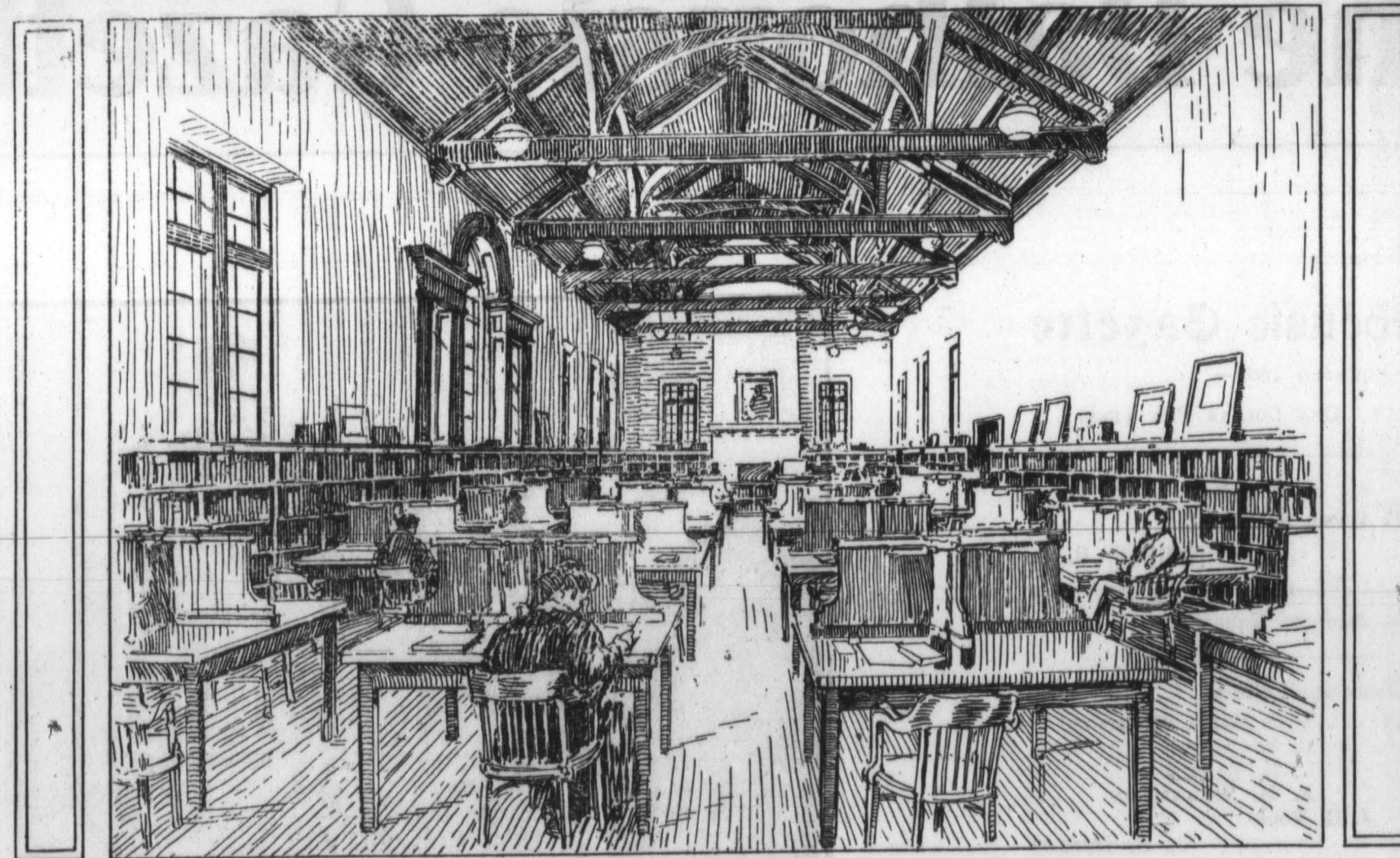
Oh, the dust and the dirt when that wall came down! The librarians were

forced at one stage of the work to fly from it and take refuge in Room B. But Room B. was not at all home-like, and they very gladly returned to their own little nook at the earliest possible moment. Their stay, however, was but a short one, for the Reading Room had next to be torn to pieces and rearranged in order to accommodate the Dominion Medical Convention, which met at Studley early in July. The flannelette was folded up, the drapery taken down, and the poor books, none the better for the dirt and removals, were now ranged in double rows on top of the bookcases.

During the Convention the librarians were obliged to leave the Library building altogether, and they took for their headquarters the little Chemistry Library in the Science Building. Here they fancied that they could work without any interruption, as they were in such an out of the way corner, no one would know where they were; but even here occasional visitors found them, while in the corridor outside surged the life of the Convention, for at one end was the commercial display, and at the other the pathological exhibit. Close by the door some enterprising boys established a counter, at which they sold fruit, ginger beer, and other refreshments, which proved very popular; for all day long the librarians catalogued and typed to the clash of bottles and the loud hilarity of the doctors, who seemed to enjoy themselves amazingly.

When their exile was over and they were enabled finally to return to the Reading Room, the librarians had an opportunity to realize all the improve-

(Continued on Page 8)



MAIN READING ROOM OF THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

Around The College Library

Many different aspects of the College library may appeal to a writer. One may dilate at great length upon the various collections of books, the MacKenzie, Robert Morrow, Seth, DeMille, Lawson, McCulloch, MacDonald, Harrington, Fraser and Stewart collections, there are the books presented by Dr. MacMechan from the proceeds of several lectures, delivered by him for the purpose of buying literature for the old Forrest Building library. The Alumni collection of war books, the Hubert Kilam and the Ritchie collections have recently been mentioned in the columns of the Gazette.

The newly constructed stack is a great addition to the building. When completed it will contain six stacks, three of which are already finished. The librarians may well be congratulated upon the scientific arranging and cataloging of the books on the many shelves. Two years ago the library contained 20,000 volumes and 5000 pamphlets but since the recent addition to the building the number has probably doubled.

In addition to the library being a reading room it may be regarded as a picture gallery because on its walls hang valuable oil paintings and rare photographic sketches. At one end of the room hangs a large portrait in oils of George Munro, Dalhousie's great benefactor who founded five professorships and spent \$90,000 in scholarships and bursaries. This picture was painted by Fraser and given to the College by Mrs. J. G. Sharman.

At the opposite end of the room the

portrait of Dean Richard Chapman Weldon, painted by Wyley Grier, hangs over the massive fire-place. On either side of it are the ragged blood-stained Boer flag brought back from Bokburg, South Africa by Campbell MacDonald and Norman Murray.

An important addition to the collection is the full length portrait in oils of Lord Dalhousie by J. A. Ford after Sir William Watson Gordon. This painting is considered by the family of Lord Dalhousie to be an excellent likeness.

Several other oil paintings of Dalhousie's benefactors enrich the collection, especially that of the original oil painting of Sir Wm. Young.

Several excellent photographs deserve attention. There is a large photo of Dr. Eben Mackay, presented by Mr. Climo; of Mrs. Eddy, one of Dalhousie's greatest benefactresses, of Doctor J. Gordon MacGregor, professor of Natural Philosophy in Edinburgh and of Doctor John Forrest, our late President.

The pictures that attract most attention are the old photos. The original views of the first Dalhousie building are most interesting because they give the student an idea of the development of Halifax one hundred years ago when our College stood on the site of the present City Hall. Barrington Street and Hollis Street were small business centres indeed; St. Paul's Church and the Provincial Building were about the only large buildings then erected. These sketches were sent to the College by the grand-daughter of Lord Dalhousie. In this collection may be mentioned "The Reconstruction of Pentagoet" a picture showing the original fort in

1670 on the site of Castine where original funds for the first Dalhousie College were derived. It was presented by Mr. Charles W. Noyse.

The real treasures of the "Gallery" are the six views of Halifax in 1759 drawn by Robert Short and presented by J. J. Stewart to the library.

The embroidered banner of Saint George, hanging over the library door was presented by Earl Grey, one time Governor-General of Canada, who wrote in 1911 to the college saying "I am sending you a Banner of St. George which a friend of mine in England has placed in my hand, with the request that it may be given to some educational institution, where the design may stimulate the students to emulate the example of St. George, and to devote their lives to redressing human wrongs." B.

DR. FRASER HARRIS' TRIBUTE TO LATE DEAN WOODBURY.

Before beginning the lecture in the class of Physiology on Monday morning, February 6th, Professor Fraser-Harris said:—

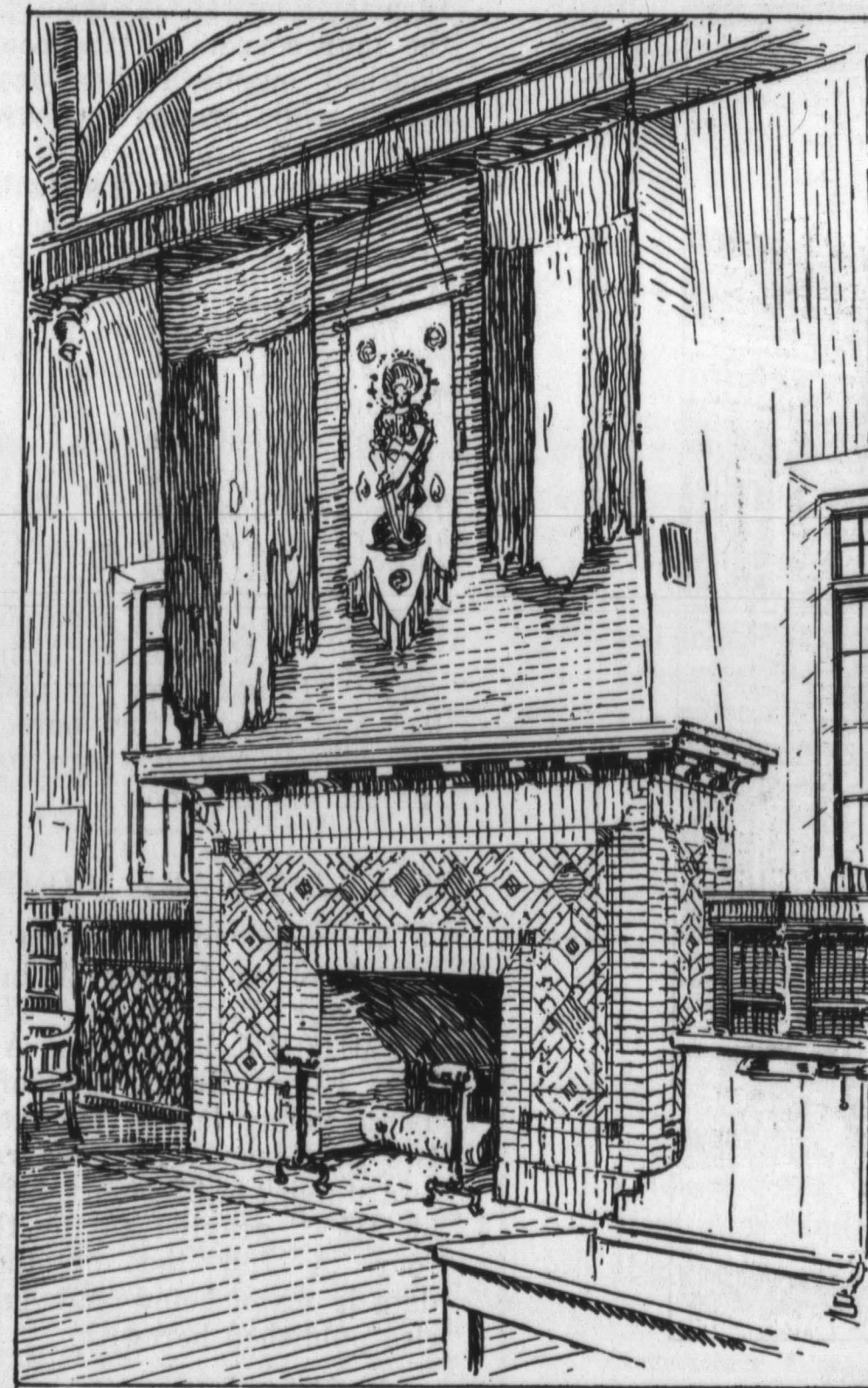
"The University meets today under the sense of a great loss. The Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry died very suddenly last night.

The loss to the Dental School will be more and more apparent as time goes on.

Dr. Woodbury was the founder of that school: and every moment of his time outside his own professional duties was devoted to fostering its interests.

How well he succeeded is testified to by the high praise bestowed on the

(Continued on Page 5)



The Fire Place at the Eastern End of the Library, Showing the Tattered Boer Flags Above.

JAMES DEMILLE

It is altogether fitting that in the Library number of the Gazette attention should be drawn to the life and work of one of Canada's ablest writers—an author who is known by few and ignored for the most part by his fellow countrymen—James DeMille.

James DeMille was born Aug. 23, 1833, in St. John, N. B., the son of a prominent merchant and shipowner of that city. He received his early education at Horton Academy, matriculated into Acadia and, after spending his first year there, left with his brother on a tour of Europe. This tour exerted a great influence on his subsequent life. Returning from this tour he entered Brown University, Providence, from which he graduated with an M. A. degree in 1854. Owing to some reverse with which his father had met he was forced to enter business and opened a bookshop in his native city. This business venture proved a failure. In 1859 DeMille married Anne, daughter of Rev. John Pryor the first President of Acadia. Two years later he was appointed to the chair of Classics in that

college. He held this position for three years when he resigned to become Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric at Dalhousie. This chair he filled for sixteen years until his death in 1880.

Upon entering the Reading room of the MacDonald Memorial Library one may find on the left and near the entrance a small collection of DeMille's writings both in manuscript and print. These form a small part of the number of his volumes to be found in the Library. Dr. MacMechan says, "Among his books in our Library are works in modern Greek, Persian, Sanskrit, Spanish, Icelandic, and French, German and Italian Classics with his pencilled marginalia". In this collection one discovers the original manuscript of "Behind the Veil" a poem which was not published until thirteen years after his death and which is edited by Prof. MacMechan; there is a translation made and illustrated by DeMille for his children, a translation of Book one of the Aeneid; a parody on Tennyson's "Break, break, break" also illustrated by pen sketches; and some

notebooks containing the lectures of his student days.

It was during his first year as Professor of English at Dal that DeMille published his first important work "The Martyr of the Catacombs". Three years later "Helena's Household", a story of Rome in the first century, appeared. Between 1869 and 1878 numerous articles were published, but between 1878 and his death in 1880 his most important work was written, namely, "The Strange Manuscript Found in a Copper Cylinder". This story like the poem "Behind the Veil" was not discovered until after his death. It is, in the words of one writer, "a biting, blistering satire on the restlessness of humanity, its impulses, feelings, hopes and fears—all that men do suffer". Of his "Stories" the B. O. W. C. or Boys of the White Cross and "The Boys of Grand Pre School" depict school life in Nova Scotia and are essentially boys stories. Mention must be made of an important work a Treatise on Rhetoric published in 1878, which took DeMille seven years to complete.

Prof. DeMille was one of the most voluminous of Canadian writers. His books were published outside mostly in the States through lack of facilities in his native land and they have almost all gone out of print. Why do we show such indifference to our own writers? It goes to prove the truth of the statement that a prophet is without honour in his own country. D. C. C.

STOP PRESS

Medicals won the Interfaculty Hockey match from Dentistry 5-2.

EVERYBODY PLEASE BE AT the Arena, Friday night, between 6.30 and 7 or we cannot get the rooters seated together. This is the last Dal game this year and the most important one of the League, so come out and bring your noise producers with you.

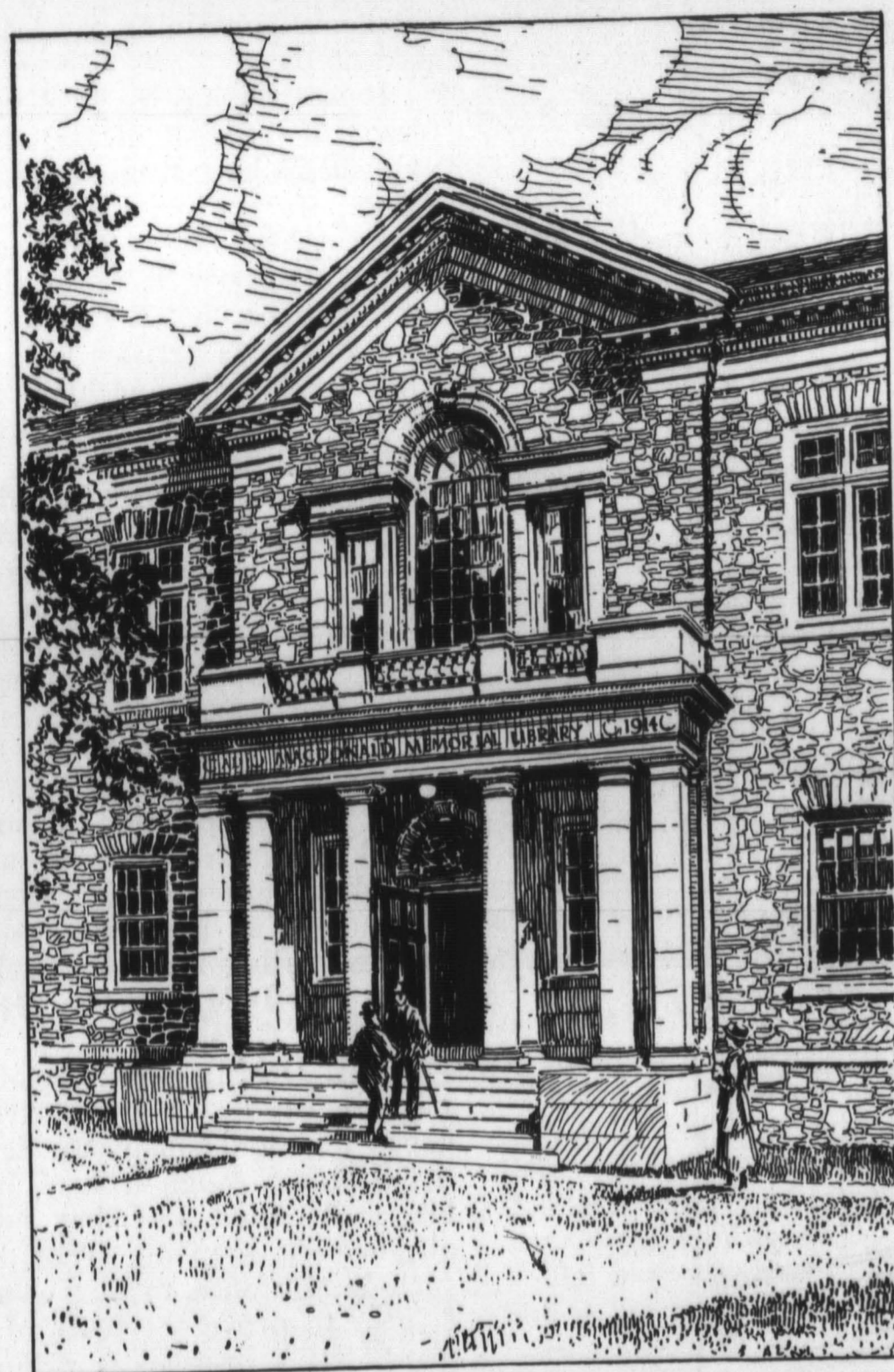
U. S. C. Elections take place the first week in March.

DON'T FORGET: WANDERERS VS DAL AT THE ARENA, FRIDAY NIGHT. GET THERE EARLY.

MARRIAGES.

Married at Lacombe, Alberta, Jan. 25th., Irma Claudina Noiles, Arts '18, to John McQueen of Bentley, Alberta.

"Why do you seem so fussed?"
"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in an evening gown"
"Sort of all dressed up and no place to go?"
"No—Nothing on for the evening!"



ENTRANCE TO MACDONALD LIBRARY

The Book Plates

For the benefit of the student who possibly does not know the meaning of the term it may be said that the bookplate is the small slip of paper bearing a design of the Coat of Arms of Dalhousie, etc., which is pasted inside the front cover of the books in the Library that he who opens the book may read to whom it belongs, to which collection it belongs, and by whom it was presented. There are six forms in use at Dal concerning which the writer will attempt to give a clear description.

There is what is known as the "General Plate". The followings extract from a letter addressed to Prof. MacMechan by the designer Mr. J. E. H. MacDonald of Toronto, one of our best Canadian Artists and one who has no peer in black and white designing, will best explain this plate. The latter reads; "The border would be a conventionalization of the thistle on one side and the Arbutus on the other. The bottom panel would show two classical columns supporting lamps of knowledge, backed with an arrangement of pine foliage and water and an old ship of the line. Everything would be nicely

worked out in a rich dark treatment of line." In connection with this latter it may be mentioned that in the design are two panels the larger containing the Dal Coat of Arms and the smaller the columns supporting lamps, etc., as stated.

In four of the six plates the lower or smaller panel design is left out, there being placed there an inscription in one case containing the words "Purchased from the Bequest of Charles MacDonald, M. A. "For the Purchase of Books Chiefly in English Literature"; on another plate we read "Purchased from a fund donated by Albert Ross Hill in Memory of his wife Agnes Sime Baxter"; another inscription is in Latin and reads "Ex Libris Emptis Pecunia Hanc Ad Rem Legata ab Johanne Johnson, M. A., L. L. D., Memenisse uivat"; Another is merely the mortized panel ready to receive the handwritten inscription of the Donor and the name of the collection to which the book belongs.

There is yet one design of which we have not made mention namely that used in the bookplate specially designed for the Eric Dennis Memorial Collection. This is a smaller plate and was

furnished by an English Artist. In the four corners of the bookplate are sketched maple leaves—one in each corner while around the border of the lower panel are inscribed the words "Qui Ante diem periit sed miles sed pro patria". The upper panel as in the other plates contains the Dal Coat of Arms while beneath and within the lower panel are inscribed in large letters "Eric Dennis Collection of Works in Political Economy."

Now the student may inquire why waste space writing about such trivial things as bookplates. The answer is that these are the connecting link or better the "identification marks" and honour rolls" of the generous contributors to the MacDonald Memorial Library. The next time you pick up a book look and discover for yourself to whom the college and you are indebted for the use of that book.

THE LITERARY COMPETITION.

We wish to announce two more awards of the Literary D in connection with our Competition. The winners are Miss Mabel Morrison, Arts' 22 and Miss Eileen Burns, also of class '22. These young ladies, together with the two gentlemen who have reached the award mark of 25 points, bring the total of "D's" granted so far this year to four. A full list of the standing date is given below and includes articles published herewith.

Miss Eileen Burns	26*
Miss Mabel Morrison	25*
Miss J. O'Connor	22
G. C. McLeod	21
J. G. Fogo	12
M. C. Clay	10
C. R. Baxter	10
R. F. Callan	10
Miss Roberta Forbes	10
A. R. Robertson	9
F. A. Chrichlow	8
W. G. Porier	8
A. H. Beaton	8
A. C. Milner	8
E. Wetmore	4
Miss M. O. Madden	4
W. Marshall	4
Miss R. Bond	3
Miss I. Shaw	3
Miss E. Killam	3
F. H. Malone	3
E. Jervett	2
Miss M. Clark	2
Miss H. O'Brien	2
Miss J. Fraser	2
C. McLean	2
D. McInnis	2
D. Campbell	2
Miss M. McKay	1
D. Hebb	1

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

N. A. McKenzie, Esq.,
President of The University Council.

Mrs. Woodbury and family wish to express to the students of Dalhousie University their deep appreciation of the kind thought in sending flowers at the time of great bereavement.

Feb. 14, 1922.
177 South Park St., City.

THE TREASURE-ROOM

On the right of the entrance to the Library Stack is a small "cage" compartment which is called the Treasure Room and which contains on its shelves many articles of historic value.

Probably the most important of the treasures is the brass plate from the corner stone of old Dalhousie which was laid by Earl Dalhousie on May 22, 1820. This plate tells us that Dal was "designed for a Public Seminary in which the youth of this and other British provinces may be educated in the various branches of Literature, Science and the Useful Arts."

Space does not permit of a minute detail of the contents of this Treasure Room so the writer will merely draw the attention of the reader to the more valuable and interesting of the articles. These are a history of Dalhousie College in 2 vol. by George Patterson; the Report of the Governors of Dalhousie addressed to the Government and Legislature of Nova Scotia and printed in 1875; copies of various lectures delivered in connection with the MacDonald Memorial Library Fund by Professors McGregor, Seth, Lawson, MacMechan, etc.; "A Report on the Affairs of British North America from the Earl of Durham" printed Feb. 11, 1837; copies of old registrars of attendance containing names of some of the distinguished graduates of Dal; the original design of the "Dal" Coat of Arms in ink by G. M. Acklow, Esq.; a copy of Scott's "Don Roderick" printed in 1811 and presented to the Library by Dr. George Lawson in 1895; the History "Naturelle Civile et Politique" of Cape Breton since its establishment to the taking of this Isle by the English in 1758.—this is written in French by Thomas Pichon, was published in 1760 and presented to Library by Major Crowe in 1913.

Beside the aforementioned there are to be found bound copies of the various Nova Scotia newspapers, such as the Pictou Observer and the Halifax Journal, also bound copies of the Royal Gazette dating from 1791-1809, and the Nova Scotia Gazette 1772-1789. The publication of the various college societies since their inception are also to be found in this compartment.

A perusal of the works contained in the Treasure Room would be of great value to the student and the writer in this short article has only been able to mention a few of the important and valuable papers, etc., which are collected for safe-keeping in the small room on the right of the entrance to the Stack.

D. C. C.

Soph—Do you know Scott's "Marmion".
Fresh—No, but I know Scott's Emulsion.

DR. FRASER HARRIS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

school the other day by certain experts who inspected it.

In this sense the Dean did live to see his life-work accomplished; for there is no doubt that henceforward the School of Dentistry at this University will go on to the full development of a modern technical dental institution, the only one of its kind in the Maritime Provinces.

The University recognized Dr. Woodbury's worth by conferring on him the honorary degree of LL. D. at the Centenary Celebrations in 1919.

In the death of Dr. Woodbury I feel a personal loss. I have been deprived of the true friendship of a Christian gentleman, a man of the finest feelings and sincerest character.

But his was not a gloomy religion; he had a keen sense of humour; and he delighted in the beauties and simple joys of life in the country."

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THE TARRY INN

THE GREAT ENIGMA

(A Short and Tragic Tale)

During my long acquaintance with Chester Keith, there occurred one very curious case; a case which baffled the police, and forced them to call in the aid of the great criminologist, a thing however, they were very often forced to do. Although the case was an important one, it did not add to the fame of Keith, on account of its extreme simplicity.

It was during the cold winter of 1905, and Halifax had just emerged from a very heavy snow-storm. I was spending the evening at Keith's rooms, helping him to draw up an intelligence test, in which he was very interested.

About eleven o'clock, he was summoned by a phone call to go over to the Governor's Residence. As we had been working for three hours, the interruption was a welcome relief, and Keith rose from the table with alacrity.

"Perhaps you might come along too, Warren," he remarked, "Evidently something interesting has happened, and two minds are better than one."

We slipped on our overcoats, and started out. It was about a ten minutes walk, and the air was quite crisp. Snow had been falling all the afternoon, and some of the streets were not yet cleared.

We were met at the gate by Chief of Police Rowan.

"Ah, Mr. Keith" he greeted us, "Here is a case that I am sure will interest you. Capt. Martineau of the Dockyard was found dead in the Governor's garden about an hour ago. The case appeared to be too complicated for us, so remembering your skill in this line, I gave you the first opportunity."

This was not the first case that Rowan had brought to the attention of Keith. Several previous problems had established a close friendship between these two men.

After expressing his thanks, Keith inquired if he might see the body.

"It is just as we found it," said the Chief. "Nothing has been touched," and he led us around the corner of the house.

There in the snow lay the body. Bareheaded, and his overcoat unbuttoned, Martineau appeared only to be asleep. Except for the absence of his hat, he seemed dressed for the street. His face was calm, and his hair unrumpled. No marks were visible in the surrounding snow, except Martineau's trail from the door to his last resting place.

Keith bent over the body, and gave it a hurried examination. Knowing

his methods, I watched him carefully, but apparently he found nothing.

"I wonder if I might see the Governor himself for a few moments?" he inquired.

"Certainly", said Rowan, "I told him you were coming, and he said that he would like to see you, if it were possible."

"Let us go right in then," said Keith, "There is nothing more to be seen here."

We left the body in the charge of two policemen, and entered the house. The Governor evidently knew of our arrival, for he was waiting in the main hall. A worried look hung over his face, and he seemed ill at ease. As soon as we had crossed the threshold, he hurried over to Keith.

"Well, Sir, have you found anything? Were there any clues? Do you think you will be able to find the murderer?"

I studied his face carefully, and was at a loss to gain anything from it. Here was probably one of the last men to see Martineau alive, and very likely the only man who could throw any light upon his death, but I could discern no trace of anything that might suggest guilt.

Overlooking his questions, Keith began to question the Governor.

"Do you remember, Sir, what time Capt. Martineau left the house?"

"As near as I can remember, it was about ten o'clock," he replied.

"And what was his condition then?" asked Keith.

"Why—I think he was quite natural; in fact he had been rather jolly all evening. I had been joking with him over the policy of secrecy that exists at the Dockyards. I was inclined to hold it up for ridicule. I said I could even tell him the name of the ship now being built. He made some rash vow as to what he would do if I knew it, and he certainly seemed surprised when I named it correctly. He was rather quiet after that, and a little later he left."

"How was he clothed when he left?" asked Keith.

The Governor pondered a moment, and then replied:

"He wore his hat and coat, and—no, he did not have any cane with him."

"I think that will be all," replied Keith. "If anything news turns up, I will call around tomorrow."

(Continued next week.)

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

DAL WINS EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE.

Dalhousie continued her series of ups and downs in the hockey arena by dropping Tuesday night's city league fixture to the Crescents, 2 to 0, and winning Wednesday night against St. F. X. in the Intercollegiate league 6 to 3. This victory gave the Tigers the championship of the Eastern section of the intercollegiate league and the right to meet the winner of the Western section of the Intercollegiate for the Maritime Championship. The win of the Crescents rather upset the dope of some of the more optimistic supporters of the Gold and Black who have aspirations on the City League Championship, but Duke's followers are still very much in the race, and it is pretty hard at present to figure out who will annex the mythical trophy.

The boys couldn't seem to get going in the Crescent game which however was a better exhibition than the 1-1 tie of the previous week. The Duke had three times as many shots as the Crescent goaler, and saved in his usual sensational manner on all but the two occasions which gave the Half Moons their first victory in the city league. Hard luck followed Fabie Bates, who looked a wreck when he left the rink after Drs. G. K. Smith and Kelly McLean had patched him up in the numerous spots where he was hurt.

The intercollegiate contest with St. F. X. provided good hockey in spots, but little combination was engaged in by either team. Minus Bates and MacKenna who were ineligible under the graduate ruling and Dunlop who developed eye strain from too close application to Biology, the Tigers team was shifted around a lot. "Bricky" Dunn and "Hortense" Smith formed the defense, with Lilly at centre and Horsler, Haslam, Hickey and Beaton on the wings. "Mont" Haslam made his first appearance since his accident in New Glasgow, and collected one of the six goals. "Kenny" Beaton had a field day in the matter of goal getting accounting for four for Dalhousie and one for St. F. X.—Horsler annexed the other and was also credited with a large number of assists. Features of the game were Bricky Dunn's tumbles, "Hortense" Smith's rushes, and the Duke missing an easy one from near centre ice. Such an event "marks an epoch" in the Duke's Dal career at least. Fabie's kid brother, Mark Bates, was the best performer for the Saints, who with more practice will develop into a fast team. Their defence was

particularly formidable. After the game the visitors were entertained to a turkey supper at Maders' Cafe, where several speeches were delivered. Basil Courtney favored the audience with several solos rendered in fine voice.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL BEGINS.

The interfaculty basketball got away to a start on Wednesday evening last. On account of the late start this year, a shorter schedule than last year has been dawn up with each team playing six games. Six teams have entered the league, Arts and Science, Engineers, Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy, and the games are scheduled for Monday evenings.

On Wednesday the Arts quintette, led by Herman Campbell, took the measure of Law, last year's champs who appeared on the floor with only four men. The legal lights missed their star shooter "Long" Nowlan, last year played opposite "Shorty" Hewat, one of the top liners for Arts. The game was close throughout, the large size of the gym, keeping the score down.

Marshall and Ross played their usual good game for the losers, while Harrison and Campbell were conspicuous for the winners. The final score was 21 to 18 for Arts. The line up:—

Arts—Campbell; Frame; Sinclair; Hewat; Harrison; Robb; Richardson.

Law—Marshall; W. Dunlop; Ross; Kennedy; Clueston.

The Dent-Engineer clash provided the fire-works for the evening with the extractors finally nosing out ahead when the whistle blew, 18 to 17. Both teams were out to win, and had provided plenty of substitutes so there was action from the start. The Engineers had it all figured out but they allowed too much for the margin of error with the result that the forceps wielders pried them loose in the last few minutes. Murray Logan made his initial appearance and was heartily cheered by his many admirers. Barrie Shaffner in good condition since the Delta Gamma dance, also showed up well. Maxwell and Sutherland were the high lights for the grave diggers. They lined up:—

Dents—Davis, Hewat, Clay, Blanchard, Dalgleish, Shaffner, Johnson, Nicholson, Logan.

Engineers—Reid, Wilson, Maxwell, Marshall, Kent, Sutherland, O'Brien, Stearns.

The Med-Pharmacy game was the last scheduled, but no "pill mixers"

showed up so that the Meds won by default. It is to be hoped this is not a precedent.

EVERYBODY OUT!

Dalhousie plays the Wanderers in what will probably be the crucial game of the City league, on Friday, Feb. 24th. A win for Dal will either give her the title or tie her with the Wanderers making a play off necessary. The team needs support by consistent and organized rooting. There has been little of this for the past few games. Every Dalhousian, male and female should make an effort to be present on Friday. Get there early and occupy the block of rush seats on the right of the entry. Charlie Baxter will lead the rooting. Bring along all noise making instruments. The Wanderers will be out in force and the followers of Dalhousie must show their superiority in rooting at least. If noise can win, the Gold and Black will triumph. EVERYBODY OUT!

STANDING OF THE CITY LEAGUE, FEBRUARY 20TH.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Wanderers ..	2	1	.666
Dalhousie	3	2	.600
Crescents	2	3	.400
Dartmouth ...	2	3	.400

All the teams are still in the running. Crescents and Dartmouth both need to win their remaining game to stay in. If Dal trims Wanderers on Friday she will either win the league or tie. Even if she loses she might still tie! But she must win! Every Dalhousian out on Friday to help her win!

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CHRONICLES OF THE LIBRARY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ments that had been made during the course of the summer. The room once known as the Faculty Room has become a cosy little office in which the work will be much more easily carried on than ever before. Beyond this office, and accessible only through it, is the Stack, which has been planned to accommodate all the books the Library may acquire for many years to come. Lofty, flooded with sunshine, and beautifully finished, the Stack is second to none in Canada. Here the professors and the advanced students can browse among the books in uninterrupted quietness and comfort.

The Reading Room will now be given over wholly to the students, the women students occupying one end and the men the other. The librarians are anxious to have the students come to the room and make full use of the books; they will do all in their power to aid them. All that they ask in return is that the few single rules are kept. For the students' own advantage it is necessary to maintain order and silence, for only so can they derive the full benefit from their exceptionally favourable and beautiful surroundings. M. J. S.

EXCHANGES.

Trinity Review. The January number of this journal contains an instructive article entitled "Modern Socialism" but the reader should study and not merely glance over it of he is to derive any benefit therefrom. It is a very debateable subject and although we don't agree with all the positions taken by the writer yet we found it very interesting and well written. The anecdote "Just a Wooden Cross" is good.

Argosy. The February number is not up to the usual standard set by this paper. The editorial "College Spirit" is worth reading as are also the descriptive articles "Bryn Afon" and "Venice". "Bryn Afon" is the best written article of its kind we have read.

Western U. We note with interest and envy the "founding" of the Blake Scholarships" for proficiency in municipal, provincial, and Dominion Constitutional Law." The generosity of the donor, Major Cronyn, should serve as an example to other public men.

The Manitoban. The editorial "Debate and National Spirit" is well written. The Editor writes "It is evident to an observer with any acuteness of perception that there has been a distinct growth in Canadian National Spirit since the war, and it is for the Universities of this country to catch the essence of this spirit and transmit it to "Young Canada".

The Varsity. "The Healthy Outlook" an article to be found in the edi-

torial column of the issue of Feb. 3rd, deserves the attention of all thoughtful students—also the thoughtless. We like the manner in which your sports are written up and would mention in particular the short article "Onside with Bill and Connie". This latter feature should prove a crowd gatherer.

The Presbyterian Witness. This publication which appears weekly contains very many instructive articles on up to date subjects—the Modern Social Problem by Prof. Robinson of Toronto, for example—along with the so called theological articles. Many students consider a church publication unworthy of their attention and leave it for the "theologues" to enjoy thereby missing some of the most interesting and scholarly articles to be found in any Canadian Magazine.

The Gazette acknowledges with thanks:

The Truro Daily News
Annapolis Spectator
Parrsboro Record

McGill Daily
East and West
Ubysey
Military Gazette
The Gateway.

Special students service, St. Matthews Church, Sunday evening, Feb. 26th, under auspices of S. C. A. Plan to attend and hear Prof. Kent.

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