

Dr. W. C. Murray



The Dalhousie Gazette.

HALIFAX, N. S.

October 25, 1907.

Vol. XL.

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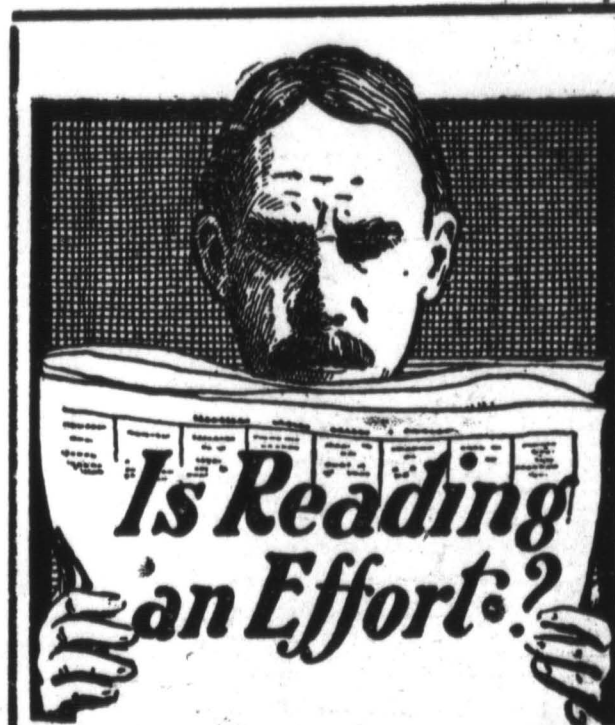
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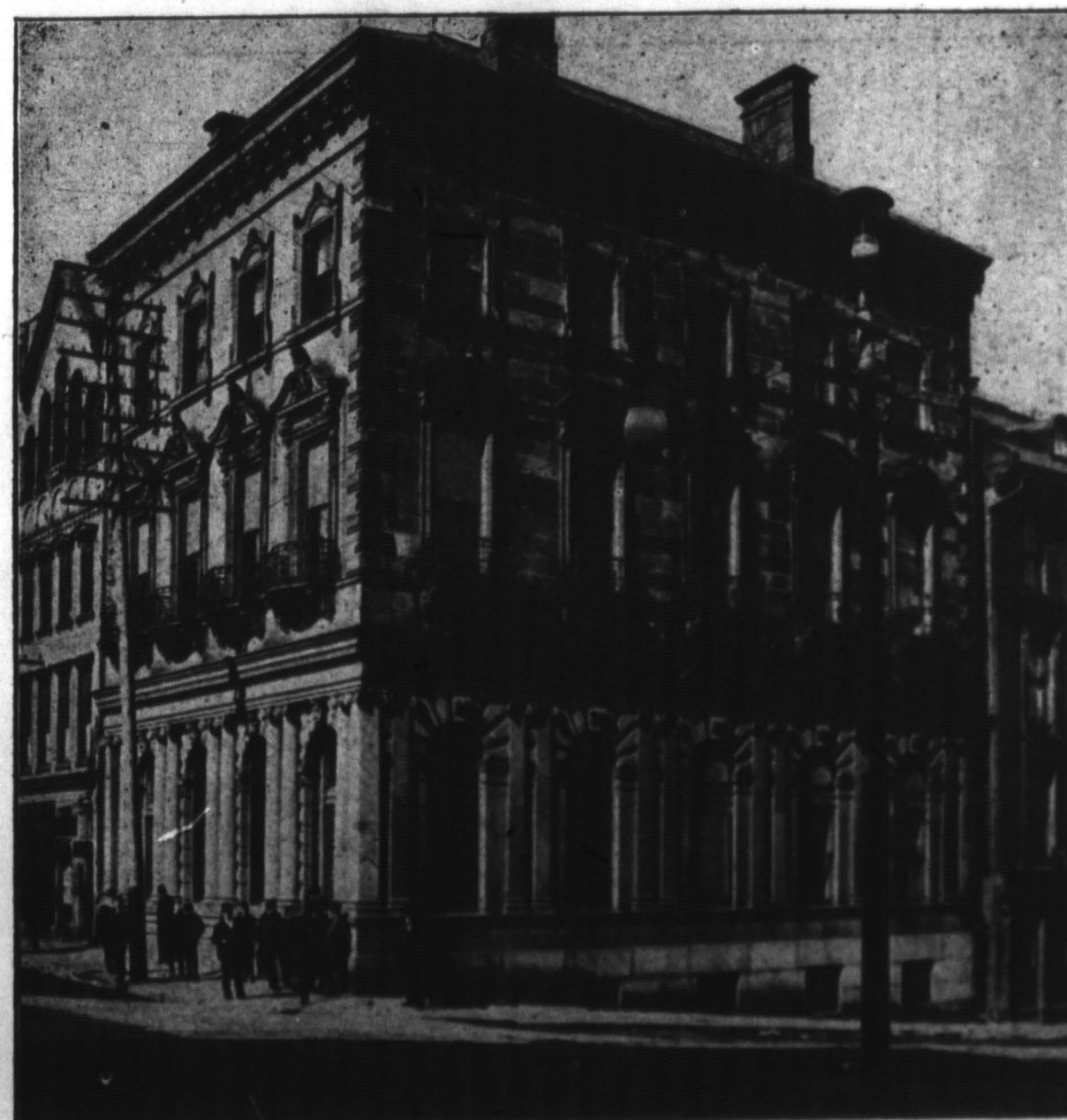
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CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Professor Howard Murray, LL. D.	
Editorials	1
President Falconer... ..	4
Changes in the Staff	6
A Travelling Scholarship for Dalhousie Girls	8
Recessional	10
The Engineering Camp... ..	11
College Notes... ..	14
Around the Halls	19
Athletics... ..	20
Last Year's Graduates	26
Reviews... ..	28
Dallusiensia... ..	30
Prize Competitions... ..	32
Business Notices	33
Acknowledgments... ..	33

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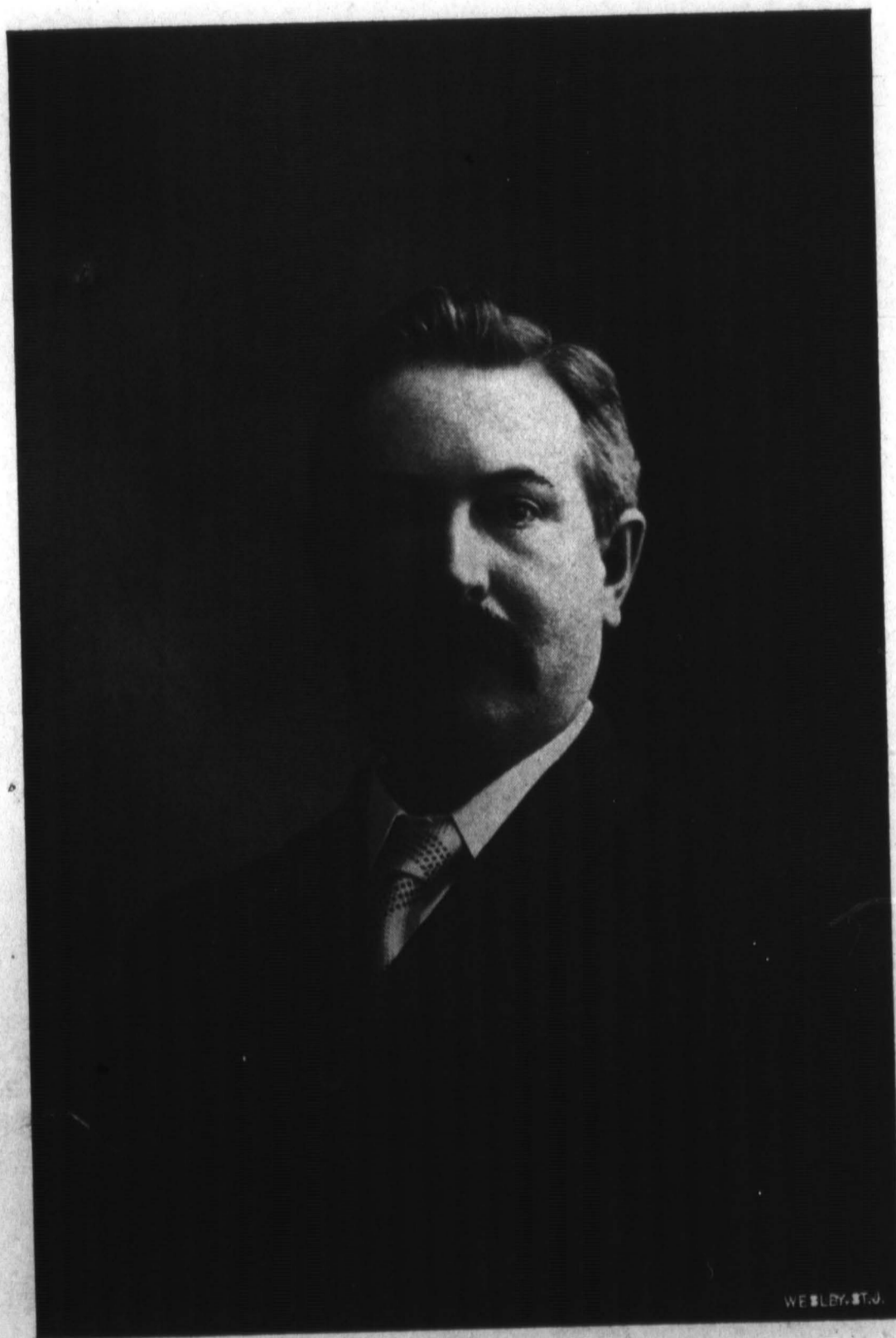
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The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

Vol. XL

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No. 1.

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Editorial.

ANOTHER year is ended, another begun. The classes of '07 are swallowed up amid the activities of the professional and business worlds. The familiar forms and faces are gone. The well known shouts and laughter are heard no longer. The scene is changed. Now new forms—younger and more numerous, meet us at every turn, and new voices,—shriller, now timid, now self-confident, strike the ear. But it is the same old Dalhousie, and Freshmen are the stuff of which Seniors are made—hammered, chiselled, moulded.

We bid our old companions *bon voyage*. We welcome the new. Those have left to us responsibilities that cannot be lightly shouldered nor evaded. These must fall in and share the burden. The high standards of former days must be upheld. Let us hold fast that which we have and aim higher. United, persistent, well directed effort, is necessary to accomplish this purpose.

With this issue, the GAZETTE enters upon the fifth decade of its existence. Upon the new Editors has come the responsibility of being true to the past and faithful to the present. The standard left us is high. The labour of issuing a creditable journal is great. We approach the work with diffidence—all editors do. We make no bow, no promises, no apologies. The editors are elected from their fellow students, and can give only snatches of their time to editing. We will do our best in holding up the mirror to the student life in old Dalhousie. If the reflection is not true the fault lies with those who wrangle, but don't write. The GAZETTE is the property of all Dalhousians—not the Editors. It should be the medium by which the old graduates would keep in touch with each other and with their Alma Mater. No false modesty should deter the undergraduates from making a free use of its pages. Correspondence, sketches, observations wise or otherwise, rhymes and dollars are welcome. Let there be a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether and the GAZETTE will attain its purpose.

THE college where all is fun exists only in song. To the typical student a college course means strenuous activity. Good sport there is, but hard work likewise. They are fond of fun, but they are men of vision. Beneath the banter and swagger there is a soaring ambition. They want success. It is their goal and they are training hard—not spasmodically but continuously. They know success demands good physique, thorough training and the rounding which college life produces. They despise none of these nor over indulge in any. They know they cannot neglect the benefits afforded by the University and Faculty societies, and they choose not what they fancy but what they need. Some broaden their course at the expense of scholarship, other win special distinction and lose the general fitness necessary to the man, while others receive medals and broken health. A man is not true to himself, his college, nor his country, who does not acquire a well balanced training. Only an athlete—a well trained animal, only a grind—a freak, only a social man—a fool; a just co-ordination of all—a man. College is the training track for the race of life. The winner is the trained man.

FEW colleges could stand the loss in one season of four men like Professors Falconer, Murray, Jack and Sexton. Prof. Sexton is not gone but transferred. We miss the over-all brigade in the mining Laboratory, but we hope to meet again in the Provincial Tech. The Call of the West lured Prof. Jack. Manitoba did not have a man from Dalhousie, so we sacrifice the local for the federal good. His genial personality, his enthusiasm, and the *esprit de corps* he instilled in the students of his Faculty will not soon be forgotten. The thing we all feared has happened and the deservedly popular Dr. D. A. Murray has left us. His scholastic attainments, his untiring zeal as a teacher, and his capacity for work pre-eminently fits him for his greater sphere of work in McGill. We always felt that Dr. Falconer was an integral part of Dalhousie. His interest in the University and students was manifested in many ways. Those who were so fortunate as to be able to take his course in Biblical Literature, so unselfishly given, could not help being impressed by his ripe scholarship, warmth of heart and sincerity in life. While we are the losers by his removal, we rejoice in the wide recognition of his talents, and that those talents are still being used by the Canada he loves so well.

DALHOUSIE never boasted of its "old red tower," nor its "campus so green." Its pride is the men who have laboured for it and have stamped their sincerity upon its graduates. The Doric pillar stands not for ornateness but for strength. So do the walls of Dalhousie stand for thoroughness of work. Faithful indeed have its masters been. Their successors are always of interest,—they make the Dalhousie of to-day. We extend a cordial welcome to the new professors.

PROF. HOWARD MURRAY.

Among the learned men assembled at the University of Toronto for the inauguration of President Falconer, September the twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and seven, was Dalhousie's popular professor of Classics. He represented the "College by the Sea," and presented her address. The occasion was a fitting one for the recognition of scholastic merit, and our Dean became an L. L. D. The GAZETTE extends congratulations to Dr. Howard Murray on his recent honor.

President Falconer.

Pictou County has escaped the high honour of another college president. Robert Falconer was born forty years ago in Charlottetown. His early schooling was received in the town of Dartmouth, where Mr. Alexander McKay, the present Supervisor of the Schools of this city, introduced him to the classics. Possibly the great critic of classical study did not foresee that his clever pupil would one day be enrolled among the honour men in classics in the great Universities of Edinburgh and London, and become a Doctor of Letters and an authority in New Testament Greek.

In Queen's Royal College, Trinidad, the future President received an excellent preparation for the university. He went up for the London Matriculation Examination and won the honour, rare for a colonial student, of being placed at the head of over one thousand candidates. This brought to him the Gilchrist Scholarship and another valuable scholarship given by the Government of Trinidad.

At the University of Edinburgh he continued his studies under such men as Sellar and Butcher in Classics, Masson in English, Tait and Chrystal in Physics and Mathematics, Fraser and Calderwood in Philosophy, and Baldwin Brown in Fine Arts. An M. A., with honours, in Classics from Edinburgh; a B. A., with honours, in Classics and Philosophy from London, crowned his course. In the Free College under Dods, Davidson and Rainy, and in the University under Flint, he pursued his studies in Divinity, and received the B. D. from the University.

Three or four summers he spent in Berlin, Jena and Marburg, taking classes under the most notable professors of theology and philosophy.

One summer in mission work and one winter in theological study were spent in Nova Scotia before his course was complete.

In 1892 Mr. Falconer was appointed Lecturer in N. T. Exegesis in Pine Hill, and three years later was raised to a Professorship. In 1904 the Professor became Principal; and



PRES. R. A. FALCONER, D. LITT.

three years later the Principal was transformed into a President.

It is perhaps too soon to estimate the importance of Professor Falconer's work in Pine Hill; but to every one was patent the effect of his scholarly enthusiasm, his breadth of view, wide knowledge and strong sympathy with the student and his difficulties. He quickened the intellectual life of the college, broadened its sympathies and filled his students with a passion to continue their studies abroad and become N. T. Specialists.

As the years moved on he grew rapidly in pulpit and platform power and became a great favourite not only with audiences at home but with the great student gatherings at Northfield. The note of conviction, the sincerity of his thinking, and his sympathy with every phase of human effort and feeling drew his hearers to him and lifted them into a new atmosphere. It was good to catch something of his sane, manly and sincere devotion to the things of the spirit.

To the students of Dalhousie he was ever generous and kind. Their requests he treated as privileges. For seven years he gave a course of lectures on Biblical Literature, and in them placed the Bible and its message in a new light. For two or three sessions he conducted a Bible Class every Sunday afternoon. No lecture course was complete without him; no public occasion quite right, when he was absent.

He has been called to a position, second in influence only to the Premiership of Canada. No one doubts his capacity to fill it with dignity and power; and already in his grand addresses at the installation and to the students he has justified the confidence of friends. But though the new position be national in its reach and the opportunities magnificent, it will be difficult for President Falconer to leave there a stronger impress, a more abiding impulse, or to gain a deeper and more secure place in the affections of the public than fell to his lot in this remote and quite corner of the great Dominion.

To lose him was a provincial calamity; but to have had him for fifteen of the best years of his life was a great boon.

W. C. M.

Changes in the Staff.

PROFESSOR D. A. MURRAY, who for six years has been Professor of Mathematics in Dalhousie University, has been appointed to the chair of Applied Mathematics at McGill University.

Professor Murray graduated from Dalhousie in 1884, taking honours in Mathematics and Physics, and carrying off the Young gold medal, in addition to other prizes. After two years spent in Dalhousie as tutor in Mathematics, he proceeded to Johns Hopkins University for further study, and having been successively Scholar and Fellow in Mathematics there, took his Doctor's degree in 1893. For four years he was Associate Professor in the University of the City of New York, and from there went to Cornell University, where he was a member of the Mathematical staff until his appointment to Dalhousie in 1901 to succeed the late Professor Charles Macdonald.

He is the author of a series of text books on Mathematics for college use, which have been adopted in nearly all of the Universities in the United States and Canada. As a teacher he was a brilliant success, as a man deservedly popular, and he takes with him the best wishes of the students of Dalhousie University.

PROFESSOR BRYDONE-JACK.—The *Edmonton Bulletin*, in a recent issue, says: "The people of Nova Scotia hold the belief that the wise men still come from the east," and adds, "Yes, and the wiser they are the sooner they come." Without admitting the truth of this, we must acknowledge that the University of Manitoba used wisdom of the highest order in selecting Professor Brydone-Jack as the director of their new department of Engineering. Professor Jack goes to our sister university in the fullness of his powers. He has that thorough sympathy with his work which comes only from first-hand knowledge of its every phase—practical and theoretical. As an organizer and leader of men he is superb. Everyone who came in contact with him felt this, but only those who knew him more intimately in class room and in the field realized the full extent of his powers in this direction. The formation of



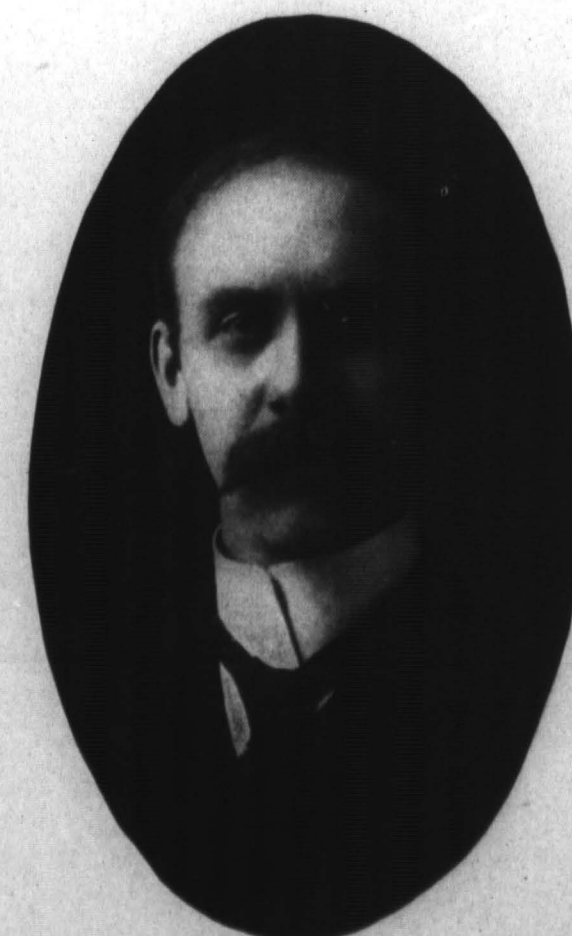
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PROF. MURRAY MACNEIL, M. A.



PROF. E. A. STONE, M. E.

the Nova Scotia Institute of Engineers showed that his energies were not bounded by the college walls. That he was not allowed to remain with us is a matter of pride as well as regret. Professor Jack is but one of many Dalhousie professors who have been eagerly sought after by larger and wealthier colleges, and his appointment to the chief university of the mighty West we take as a glowing tribute to the unspent force of "the college by the sea."

PROFESSOR MURRAY MACNEIL.—It must be gratifying, indeed, to all Dalhousians to see once again one of our own illustrious graduates appointed to the chair of Mathematics. His Alma Mater has been extremely fortunate in securing as successor to Dr. D. A. Murray so brilliant a student and capable a teacher as Professor Murray Macneil, M. A. He comes to us highly recommended by all the professors with whom he has been associated during the past eleven years.

Professor Macneil graduated from Dalhousie in 1896 with "First Rank Honors in Mathematics and Mathematical Physics" and "The Sir William Young Gold Medal." During the next two years he studied at Cornell University, being appointed in turn Graduate Scholar and Fellow in the Mathematical department. In 1898 he was Mathematical Master at the Anglo-Saxon College of Paris. Being elected, in March, 1899, to a Scholarship at Harvard, he spent the fourth year of graduate work at that university, receiving at the end of his year's work the degree of Master of Arts. After receiving his Master's degree he was called to the service of his Alma Mater, where for a year he undertook the whole of the Mathematical work, with eminent success. From Dalhousie he went to McGill, where in a short time he became Assistant Professor of Mathematics. He remained at McGill until the present year, when his Alma Mater again reclaimed him to discharge the important duties of Professor of Mathematics.

The GAZETTE begs to tender to Professor Macneil the most cordial of welcomes to Dalhousie of to-day.

PROFESSOR E. A. STONE, who comes to fill the recently vacated chair of Civil Engineering is a Maritime Province man, being a native of Charlottetown. McGill is his Alma Mater. From

here he graduated in Civil Engineering in 1891 as gold medalist of his class, securing his M. E. degree a few years later.

After finally leaving college he spent four years with the C. P. R. as the Chief Engineer engaged in the design and construction of bridges. Leaving the C. P. R. in 1898 he was with the Montreal Steel Works from then until 1900 in the capacity of engineer and chief draughtsman. From 1900 until 1902 he was engineer for the Canadian Electro Chemical Co., and during this time designed and constructed their mammoth plant, at Sault Ste. Marie. Since 1902 he has been Structural Engineer of the Canada Foundry Co., one of the largest firms of its kind in Canada.

During these years his record has been second to none, and he comes to Dalhousie with the highest recommendations of men highest in the Engineering world of the Dominion.

A Travelling Scholarship for Dalhousie Girls.

The following circular was issued late last Spring and is here reproduced as of interest to all friends of the College by the Sea.

By the death of EMILY BEVAN HARRINGTON, (B. A., 1892; M. A., 1894) on Dec. 20, 1906, our college community has lost one of its most valued members. Rare gifts and attainments, thorough scholarship, ripe culture, fortitude under many trials, combined in her to make up a personality of great charm, a character at once gentle and strong. A loyal Dalhousian, she showed her interest in her college in many ways. In spite of her weak health, she rendered most efficient help in the department of English during the last two years of her life; and when failing strength compelled her to relinquish her task, she did so with sincere regret.

It has been proposed by a member of the class of 1892 to raise a fund in order to provide within the college some memorial to her worth. One form suggested is a travelling scholarship to be awarded on graduation to the most promising woman student, who may desire to continue her studies elsewhere. There are at present within the nomin-

ation of the college two valuable travelling scholarships for men, the Rhodes, and the 1851 Exhibition, but there are none for women. An alternative form is a Library Fund for the purchase of books in English, the department in which Miss Harrington won distinction, the object of such fund to be recorded on a special bookplate in each volume.

The sum aimed at is \$5,000, which when properly invested would yield an income of at least \$200 per annum. Several hundred dollars have been already promised.

The appeal is made in the first instance to personal friends, to the class of 1892, and to all women who have studied at Dalhousie.

If *you* are in favor of such a memorial, will you not send word at once which plan you approve, and what sum you are willing to contribute.

Professor MacMechan has been requested to act as treasurer of the fund. All correspondence should be addressed, and sent to him at the college.

Several hundred circulars were issued; but as yet only a few answers have been returned. Such as have come to hand show great enthusiasm for the project. With but one exception all have declared in favor of a travelling scholarship. Below are characteristic extracts from letters received.

"I think a travelling scholarship for women would be a splendid thing for Dalhousie, and am willing to contribute five dollars to the fund."

The following is from New Brunswick.

"I received last week suggestions of a memorial fund to be raised by the lady students of Dalhousie in honor of Miss Harrington's memory. I think the idea a splendid one, and of the two suggestions, I much prefer the travelling scholarship, as I think it would most certainly open up new chances for the girls of Dalhousie. I would be willing to contribute five dollars towards it this year and more next year when I could better afford it."

This is from a Dalhousian in Honolulu.

"The circular in regard to a memorial to Miss Harrington has just found me. I am so glad that it did not miscarry for I look upon it as a great privilege to contribute to such a fund.

Miss Harrington was such an inspiration and source of strength to all of us who knew her. I am enclosing a post-office order for \$10.00, and after school opens in September, I may add a little more if the \$5,000 has not been raised by that time."

"I will for the present subscribe \$50.00 which you can call for when you deem best. I may at a latter date add to it."

The class-mate who first suggested the memorial, writes: "You can put me down for \$250.00, within two years."

This is evidently the affair of the Delta Gamma. In the past it has done much for mutual improvement and the social life of the college. Now it can set before the society a definite object to strive for. With all the girls at present in college, and with all who have passed through old Dalhousie,—a determined effort all round, and all together and the thing is done.

Recessional.

DEDICATED TO THE BEEF TRUST.

(Written for "The Suburban" by J. C. Murray, Londonderry.)

Beef of our Fathers, long unknown,
Meat of the Men of Yesterday,
On which they waxed on Thew and Bone;
(If you believe what Nestors say),
Sirloin and Steak come not again!
For we abstain! For we abstain!

Far flung, the Canned Goods fade from sight;
The Sausage and the Tongue are Damned!
Lo! All the Goods of Past Delight
Into Obscurity are Slammed!
Chicken of Veal, we need you not!
We must Forget, we have Forgot.

It seems too bad that this lyric of our own "Jock," the Glory of the Class of '96, the "Professors Pet," should be lost in the pages of a defunct periodical. The poets of Dalhousie are all too few.—ED.

The Engineering Camp.

The first question that came into the minds of the engineering students of Dalhousie when they heard of the departure of Prof. Jack was—will there be an engineering camp this year.

Well indeed might they ask. The suddenness of Prof. Jack's departure hardly gave the senate time to fill the vacancy before the college year began. So that for a time it looked as if all that could be said of the Engineering Camp of 1907, was—"non est." However Captain Bogart of the R. C. E., threw himself into the breach in true military style, and by generously sacrificing his vacation saved the situation for the students.

The boys convened at Halifax on Monday, Sept. 2nd, and the day following, left by the famous—or shall I say infamous—H. & S. W. for Chester Basin. At Hubbards our party was augmented by two important additions—the cook and cookie. Chester Basin was reached about noon, and half an hour later we pitched camp. The scenic attractions of Chester and vicinity are so well and widely known, that any eulogies of ours would be superfluous. Suffice it to say that it surpassed our expectations.

The situation chosen for the camp was an ideal one—an eminence commanding a splendid view of the whole Basin, with its many beautiful islands. The tents were soon pitched and we were eager to test the culinary abilities of the pair who were to minister to our wants for the next two weeks. At the conclusion of a particularly enjoyable meal we decided that they would prove equal to any demands made upon them, and not once during the whole two weeks did we have occasion to think otherwise. In fact to-day many of us think longingly of those appetizing concoctions, as our gaze wanders over the lonely expanse of a boarding house table.

The first night under canvas was somewhat strange as such nights are apt to be. The broad heaving Atlantic lay on our east, with the far famed Oak Island showing up in perspective; and as we lay there we wandered in thought with the notorious pirate Captain over the shore of the treasure island, and who

shall say shame, if some of the freshmen dove their heads under the blankets on hearing some uncanny rustlings among the bushes. Harvey had us up at 6.15 next morning; he had some wild ideas about "birdies getting worms" but we could not see it in that way.

The work at this years camp consisted of both Hydrographic and Topographic surveys; for the information of the uninitiated we may say that the former refers to the survey of a body of water, while the latter is land surveying. Three base lines of about 1000 ft. each were measured with extreme accuracy, on the three sides of the basin. Soundings at intervals of 200 feet were then made from boats rowed by the brawny arms of the freshmen. These soundings referred to the base lines gave, when plotted, a very accurate map of the bottom of Chester Basin. Besides this a line of about three miles was constructed, preliminary, location and curves ran in. On this as in the hydrographic work the seniors were "Chiefs", the juniors instrument men, while to the sophs fell the duties of cutting line, rodding, chaining, etc. Competition was keen among the chiefs who did not scruple to take advantage of any cow paths that happened along, to further the days work. The wily Captain too, knew well how to take advantage of this rivalry to urge his men to greater exertions.

Inasmuch as Chester Basin is of considerable extent, the party was at times much scattered. Some took advantage of this to obtain the rest that their dissipations of the previous night denied them. But the Captain's field glasses were very powerful, as the fellow "in the white sweater with red trimmings" found on his return to Camp at night.

The boys were usually all back from work by six, and dinner which began immediately was finished sometime inside of two hours. After dinner came the plotting of the days work in the draughting tent. When this was done we were free to enjoy ourselves. Usually it was "story and song" in one of the tents, when a noisy crowd swapped yarns, until charmed into silence by the dulcet strains of the camp band, consisting of two violins, a cornet, mandolin and mouth organ. Or perhaps the programme would be varied by a general sprucing up and those who were

so inclined would stroll down to "Marties" and exert their charms on the maidens there. Evidently the village swains resented this, as on more than one occasion the boys on returning home were attacked by *Big Burly Toughs*.

On Sunday morning the camp quartette—Wickwire, Archibald, Thorne and DeBlois sang in the village choir and their performance on that occasion will be long remembered by those present. In the afternoon "Captain Treasurers Kids" rowed over to Oak Island and visited old shafts where fools had parted with their money in a vain search for buried treasure.

This year there was no necessity for repasts on stolen sweets, as there was practically a running lunch on deck all the time. This lunch consisted chiefly of cookies which the cook made as follows: He mixed molasses and soda and poured it into the flour barrel, stirring until it reached the required consistency. He then took it out and put in the oven. This method of procedure saved waste and washing—particularly washing. If any one wishes to learn the details of manufacture, write Miss Rorer or Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I forget which one Harvey said gave him the receipt.

On the morning of our departure Harvey wakened us sometime about the middle of the night. Breakfast which was eaten—

"by the struggling moonbeams misty light
and the lantern dimly burning"

was too gloomy for words. The work of packing occupied us until seven—and by eight we were at the station ready for the return trip. This was made without anything more startling occurring than one of the daily accidents on the H. & S. W. Halifax was reached at noon and we were soon once more in the midst of College life.

To Captain Bogart everyone feels a deep debt of gratitude. But for his opportune kindness we would be minus the many pleasant recollections we have of our two weeks sojourn at Chester, and what is more important we would be without the much valuable experience gained, for the Captain is an ideal instructor. He combines the technical skill of a professional man, with the unrivalled disciplinary powers of a soldier. His personal qualities attracted all, and it is with much pleasure that we contemplate continued relations with him in connection with the Engineering Cadet Corps recently formed.

College Notes.

U. S. C.—The regular semi-annual meeting of the Council was held in the Munro room on Friday evening, Oct. 4th, at 8 p. m. The first business of the evening was the appointment of a theatre-night committee. The following were elected: J. H. Hamilton, R. W. McLellan, George Farquhar, E. A. Munro, A. W. L. Smith, J. Learment and H. W. Flemming. The business manager of the GAZETTE requested the appointment of an assistant. After considerable discussion the matter was referred to a committee to report at next meeting of the Council.

GLEE CLUB.—A special meeting of the Glee Club was held in the Munro room on October 9th. Mr. Frank Archibald was elected president in place of Mr. Mackinnon, who is not coming back to college this year. Miss Dennis was elected to fill a vacancy on the executive committee. The club was fortunate enough to secure the services of Mr. Hall of the Halifax Conservatory of Music as instructor for the present year. The practices began on Wednesday evening, October 16th, at 8 p. m., and are to be held weekly throughout the year. The attendance of every student possessed of vocal organs is urgently requested.

Y. M. C. A.—The annual Association At Home was given on Friday evening, the 4th inst. The guests, over two hundred in number, were received by Mrs. W. C. Murray, Mrs. Murray MacNeil and President W. K. Read in the Munro room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. A large number of new students were present, and were carefully looked after by the introducing committee. Refreshments were served in the drafting room. The programme of speech and song was listened to with rapt attention throughout. President Read, in an eloquent address of welcome, threw out many valuable suggestions by way of lightening the burden of first year life at college. He also pointed out the place of the association in helping to build up a high standard of christian character among the students of the Uni-

versity. Dr. Forrest followed in a brief but eloquent address, which was received with round after round of applause. He heartily welcomed the new students to the University and to his home, and expressed a desire to become the personal friend of each and every student. He made feeling reference to the spirit of loyalty to their alma mater that has characterized Dalhousians of the past, and hoped that present day Dalhousians would profit by their excellent example. Dr. Forrest was followed by Prof. MacNeil, who, in an excellent address, expressed his pleasure at being once more within the walls of his alma mater. He wished the Association every success in their noble work among the students. The musical part of the programme made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. Mr. Guilford's solo merited a hearty encore. The selection by the male quartette, composed of Messrs. MacLellan, Ross, DeBlois and Titus, was well rendered.

THE D. C. R. A. held its first meet for the season at Bedford range on September 28th. As the members were not all back to college, only twelve were present. These, however, gave a good account of themselves, the scores ranging from 50 to 85 on three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards. The company left North Street Station at 12.30 p. m., and returned at 5.30 p. m.

On October 2nd a company of eighteen met on the range for the second practice prior to the first inter-class match. Although the day was very windy, a decided improvement was manifest over the first meet. Many of the members show a genius for this kind of sport, and practice is all that is needed to make some splendid shots.

ARTS AND SCIENCE.—The Arts and Science Students' Society held its first regular debate on the 4th inst. at 5 p. m. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, that Asiatic labour should be admitted into Canada." Messrs. C. Sinclair and J. P. MacIntosh supported the resolution and were opposed by Messrs. J. H. Hamilton and A. E. MacKinnon. On account of shortness of time there was no general discussion. Upon a vote being taken the resolution was sustained.

MEDICINE.—The faculty of the Medical College began lectures for the session of '07-'08 on September 3rd. The opening did not take place under any auspicious circumstances; but, nevertheless, the influx of "Novi Homines" was the largest for years. The freshman class numbers twenty-six, which makes, with the other three classes, a total of sixty-three. This creditable attendance is comforting to those who have the interest of the college at heart. We firmly believe the time has come when our students will no longer desire to play truant in the latter years of their course, but will find that the staple advantages which our institution affords will, in actual practice, more than compensate for the greater prestige of a degree from a larger university. The reputation of a college depends largely upon the success of its graduates; hence, all should labour with that motive in view, and thus do credit to themselves and their Alma Mater.

On September 19th the Medical Society held its annual meeting, Mr. O. Shatford, President. The following officers were appointed for the coming year: Mr. Shatford, '08, President; Mr. Calder, '09, Vice-President; Mr. Roy, '10, Treasurer; Mr. P. Grant, '11, Secretary. Executive Committee—Messrs. W. A. McLeod, E. K. McLellan, J. J. McDonald, Kenney and ladies of the first year. Football Committee—Messrs. R. G. McLellan, P. Grant, McAskill and Shatford; Football Capt., M. E. McGarry.

LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY.—The semi-annual meeting of the Law Students' Society was held in the moot court room September 14th, at 10 a. m., President Hanway in the chair. The lecture committee reported that no lectures had yet been arranged for, but some would be held in the near future. An executive committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. McKenzie, '08, Martin, '09, and Chipman, '10. Messrs. Jonah, Fraser, McDonald, Smith and Adair were chosen as members of the athletic committee. Mr. C. H. Cahan was elected captain of the Law Football Team. A motion to impose a general levy of twenty-five cents was passed. The secretary was instructed to inform the senate of the present condition of the law library.

On October 10th a special meeting was called to consider question of holding an "At Home." On motion by Mr. Cahan, seconded by Mr. Rive, it was decided to hold the annual function as usual. The amount of the levy was fixed at \$2.00, and Messrs. Rive, Cahan, Prowse, Martin and Hanway were appointed a committee to make all arrangements.

Mock Parliament, Oct. 5th.—House opened at 8 p. m. The leader of the opposition Mr. McDonald, asked if the government had received a report from the commission to investigate the Quebec Bridge disaster, and the premier Mr. Margeson, assured him that the report would be laid on the table during the session. He also informed the house that the government was using every means in its power to deal with the recent pilgrimage of the Doukhobors.

The Hon. premier moved the second reading of a bill to prevent the future importation of Japanese and Chinese laborers. The leader of the opposition vigorously opposed the bill on the ground that the rapid development of the West necessitated the introduction of cheap labour. Mr. Robinson (Kings) claimed that the white laborers in the west should be protected at any cost. Mr. Farquhar (East Kootenay) speaking from personal experience, highly commended the industry and morality of the Japanese, and was against exclusion. Mr. Morton (New Westminster) considered that the influx of the yellow races was lowering the standard of our civilization. Mr. Archibald (Yukon) claimed that the bill was inconsistent with previous utterances of the premier on the subject, and said that the removal of the Japanese would have serious industrial results, many large concerns depending on them for their existence. Mr. McKinnon (Inverness) thought the bill expressed the feeling of the people on the question and made an appeal for the protection of the white laborer. Mr. Farquhar (Hants) said that it was a direct violation of the great principle of equality, and a step backward. Mr. Doull (York) insisted that our first duty was the protection of our Canadian workmen. Mr. McKenzie (Cape Breton, North) thought that if the Japanese and Chinese did work cheaper than the white laborer, it was an advantage to have them in the country. The premier, in a strong speech, stated that he had given his

pledge to the west that the rights of the Canadian workman should be upheld, and that he intended to abide by his promise even if it meant defeat to his government. Mr. Adair (Kings) and Mr. Cameron (Montmagny) regretted that they had to break with the government on this matter.

On a vote being taken, the bill was defeated.

Y. W. C. A.—The Y. W. C. A. held its annual "Tea" on Sept. 28th. In the hands of a skilful decorating committee, the waiting-room became a drawing room. Books were put out of sight, and fudge, ice cream, and cake took their place on the tables. The president, Miss Brown, and the vice-president, Miss Sibley, received the guests; and all joined in giving to the new comers a hearty welcome to the college, to the society, and to their friendship. The presence of so many of our professors' wives added greatly to the enjoyment. The afternoon was voted a great success.

The first regular meeting held, on Thursday, October 10th, was given up to the discussion of business. After the opening devotional exercises, committees were formed and instructed in their duties; and plans for raising money were discussed. It was thought that the society would achieve better results if its efforts were directed on some more definite object. The children's Hospital was suggested as a worthy object, but the matter was left for consideration.

DELTA GAMMA.—Mrs. A. H. MacKay entertained the Delta Gamma on Saturday evening, Oct. 12th. Miss Webber, the president, was in the chair. For the benefit of the new members, the constitution of the society was read. The executive committee for the year was appointed, consisting of Miss Sibley, Miss Lenore Smith and Miss Stewart. It was unanimously agreed that the society should give a reception of some kind in return for the many courtesies paid to the college girls by their fellow-students. Three of the older members were elected to approach the senate on the matter. The needs of the waiting-room were then considered, and a band of home missionaries was appointed with Miss E. Murphy at its head, to see that order and cleanliness reign in that room

Miss Murphy, in a forceful speech, appealed to all the girls for their support and co-operation; and, should this be withheld, claimed for herself and for her committee the *freedom of the tongue*. Miss MacKay read a report of the Emily Harrington Memorial Fund. A discussion on how to augment this fund followed. A public lecture will probably be given. After a piano solo by Miss Lois MacKay, and a reading by Miss Jean Bayer, a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. MacKay for her hospitality, and the meeting closed.

Around the Halls.

What a change from the quiet of vacation! Instead of the echo of the janitor's footsteps, the halls now resound with life from the youth and beauty of the provinces.

Don't wait for the word "Gangway," to make you clear a path for the Professor.

When you put a notice on the boards do not leave it to fall as the leaves in October.

By what process of evolution has it come about, that the time honored scrim in the halls has to be supplemented by the obnoxious flour bag?

The historic halls of Dalhousie are now graced by students clad in flowing robes of scholarly appearances. Unfortunately all have not seen eye to eye with the promulgator of this new venture, and only a few have availed themselves of the privilege of wearing gowns. Students should remember that the college gown is not a modern innovation of affectation, but is some five centuries old and academic in origin.

Notwithstanding the interdict of the grim senate, what smiles, what sighs, what glances fall on the upturned faces of the young gallants as the classes come down the stairs!

The obnoxious practice of disfiguring the Bulletin-Board notices makes it evident that even in Dalhousie are those who are not entirely free from the clings of primeval ignorance.

The Bulletin Board is college property, and the fact that the Students have free access to it should guard against the abuse of this privilege. Such remarks as "No good", "Rot" and other equally witty observations reflect only upon those who write them.

Gowns by twos the threes are to be seen in the college halls, class rooms and library. They look well but especially so when worn by the ladies. We understand there was some delay in making of the gowns and in giving the orders, but in a few weeks it is to be hoped that all who feels the idea is a good one, and those who voluntarily promised to wear the gown, will appear in them, and that in a year or two our halls and class rooms will have a more academic appearance.

Athletics.

Dalhousie resigned from the Halifax Football League on Friday, October 4th, at noon. The action taken was not hasty, but followed upon calm and mature deliberation, both on the part of the D. A. A. C. executive and of the students, who, in a mass meeting, cordially endorsed the stand taken by their committee. It is a matter of common knowledge that the break was expected, as Dalhousians felt that some drastic measures were necessary on their part to obtain fair play at the hands of the representatives of the city clubs.

Since the departure of the Navy and the withdrawal of the Army team from the League, it has been very hard for our men to get fair dealing, as proposals made by them in League meetings were usually voted down. They felt that if matters continued as they were going, Dalhousie would soon not have a voice even in the choice of a touch-judge. It is unfortunate that the rupture should result from a disagreement over gate receipts, as it may appear to those who do not know the inside facts that with us it is a matter of dollars and cents. Such is not the case, however, as the college representatives were driven to the wall, and decided that if they could not have some "say" in the management of the affairs of the Halifax Football League, it was time to "quit."

The question of a division of the gate receipts was discussed at various meetings of the Trophy Committee. At one of the earlier meetings the Dalhousians expressed the opinion, and we think it a most reasonable one, that the arrangements of last year were unfair, as the Crescents, who were mere onlookers, received a share of the receipts of the last two play-offs between Dalhousie and Wanderers, amounting to \$157.79, a very considerable sum. They submitted two propositions, viz., (1). That each club take the total net receipts of their own home games; or (2). That the clubs of the two contesting teams make an equal division of the net receipts after each game. Neither of these proposals met with the approbation of the representatives of the other clubs, who claimed that they had no authority from their clubs to make arrangements regarding receipts different from those in force last year. This meeting was adjourned to enable the delegates to consult their respective clubs, and it was agreed among them that a meeting should be called on Tuesday evening, October 1st, in order that a meeting of the D. A. A. C. should be called to consider the situation and come to a decision regarding their future action in the matter at a reasonable time before Dalhousie was scheduled to play her first game.

On Thursday evening, October 3rd, a rush meeting of the Trophy Committee was called, and the receipts question was summarily dealt with. Morton, of the Crescents, moved, and Torrie, of the Wanderers, seconded the motion that the receipts of all games be pooled. Cameron, of Dalhousie, in discussing the motion, said that if the pooling arrangement would not apply to play-offs, he might, on behalf of his club, accept the motion so amended. The motion passed without amendment by a vote of four to two, Wanderers and Crescents being pro, and Dalhousie contra. Before adjournment, our representatives were given to understand that the majority must rule, and hence that they must submit to a "hold-up" by the city clubs; and also that if they failed to appear on the field for their first game on Saturday, October 5th, that the game would be forfeited to the Wanderers.

The facts, as above stated, were submitted to the students on Friday morning at a mass meeting, and as a result our

resignation from the Halifax Football League was handed to Mr. Bauld, the chairman of the Trophy Committee, at noon of that day. Feelings of regret that such a step was necessary were general among the students, but they also realized that under such trying circumstances it was an honourable course to pursue. Keen disappointment was evident among the many friends of Dalhousie in the city when it became known that the champions would not don their uniforms to do battle with their old rivals in the opening match of the league.

Efforts were made by local football enthusiasts to have the differences adjusted, but apparently to no purpose, as each side appeared determined to adhere to its own contention. Finally we were asked to send our representatives to a meeting of the Trophy Committee on Friday, October 11th, and we were told that a compromise would be offered. The committee met in the Wanderers' club rooms, but no such promised compromise was forthcoming, and it appeared that the representatives of the other clubs came to the meeting fully determined to coerce Dalhousie to accept their original terms. Any spirit of conciliation shown in the meeting was exhibited by the Dalhousians, who were willing to recede from their first position and to submit to a "pool" being made of the regular games, but they still contended that a third team should not share in the receipts of a game in which they neither took part nor contributed a win or draw to make such game necessary. Very little progress was made towards a settlement, and the meeting adjourned indefinitely.

The matter is still unsettled, and although Dalhousie has played one game under a temporary arrangement, unless the city clubs accept our proffered compromise, the "Tigers" will appear in no other league games this season.

Upon a consideration of the above facts, an impartial observer must admit that the position of Dalhousie in the dispute is alike honourable and consistent. We regret very much that football may receive a set-back this season, but let us hope that the fight for our rights which we have found it necessary to make this year will finally result in a settlement

of the financial question for all time, and that in the future a more sportsman-like spirit will animate the Halifax League Trophy Committee.

FIELD DAY.

Dalhousie's annual sports were held on the Wanderers' grounds on the afternoon of October 9th. The weather was ideal, and the games were most successful. Two new records were made, viz., in the 100 yards' dash and the hammer-throw. "Bung" Flemming proved himself the star athlete of the college, winning five of the eleven events on the program, and the individual cup kindly donated by Professor Woodman to the committee. J. J. McDonald won both the shot-put and hammer-throw, making a new record in the latter event of 106 feet 11 inches. The Inter-Faculty championship went to Engineers, as they led with a total of 28 points.

Following is a summary of results:—

100 yards.—1st, Flemming, Eng.; 2nd, Learment, Arts; 3rd, Siderski, Med. Time, 10 3-5.

220 yards.—1st, Flemming; 2nd, Learment; 3rd, Siderski. Time, 24 1-5.

440 yards.—1st, Learment; 2nd, McKinnon, Eng; 3rd, Robinson, Law. Time, 56 4-5.

Half-mile run.—1st, Learment; 2nd, McLellan, Law; 3rd, Wickwire, Eng. Time, 2.22 1-5.

One-mile run.—1st, Flemming; 2nd, Learment. Time, 5.26 2-5.

Hammer throw.—1st, J. J. McDonald, Med.; 2nd, Cameron, Arts; 3rd, McAskill, Med. Distance, 106 feet 11 inches.

Putting shot.—1st, J. J. McDonald; 2nd, Cameron. Distance, 31 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Running high jump.—1st, Cameron; 2nd, Flemming; 3rd, Robinson. Height, 4 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Pole vault. 1st, Smith, Law; 2nd, Kent, Eng.; 3rd, Ralston, Eng. Height, 7 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump.—1st, Flemming; 2nd, Cameron; 3rd, Ralston. Distance, 18 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

Hop, step and jump.—1st, Flemming; 2nd, Cameron; 3rd, Ralston. Distance, 40 feet 4 1-4 inches.

Relay race.—1st, Engineers; 2nd, Arts; 3rd, Law. Time, 4.06 1-5.

TENNIS.

The annual Tennis Tournament, held on the Wanderers' grounds, was finished on Friday, October 11th. The events were closely contested, and the average playing much better than in the past. Owing to the wet weather, the games could not be completed within the scheduled time, but all the competitors did their best to get their rounds played off at the earliest opportunity, thus aiding the committee and creating greater interest in the sport.

This tournament is becoming one of the athletic features of the college year. We should like to see some of our players competing in the Nova Scotia League as members of the D. A. A. C. We feel assured that they would give a good account of themselves and do credit to Dalhousie.

The finals resulted as follows:—

Ladies' Singles.—Miss B. Silver defeated Miss M. Silver, 4—6, 7—5, 6—5.

Mixed Doubles.—E. A. Munro and Miss L. McKay defeated Mr. G. Wiswell and Miss B. Silver, 5—7, 6—4, 7—5.

Gentlemen's Doubles.—Messrs. Barnes and Richard defeated Messrs. Simmonds and Cutler, 5—3, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Gentlemen's Singles.—E. A. Munro defeated A. S. Barnes, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

The prizes will be presented later in the year.

FOOTBALL.

DALHOUSIE 8—CRESCENTS 0.

A one-day truce was signed in the "financial" fight and the above teams lined up for a game on the Wanderer's grounds on Saturday, October 9th. The weather during the greater part of the day had been wet and disagreeable and a small crowd greeted the players on their appearance for the first league match of the season. The game was keenly contested, particularly in the second half, and the Crescents put up a plucky fight against the champions.

The blue-and-blacks were much heavier than Dalhousie in the scrim, but the collegians surpassed in "eeling" out, and controlled the ball for the greater part of the game. The Crescents' backs played a very strong defensive game but were inclined to loaf off-side, an inexcusable fault on the part of experienced players. The back division of the college team was not up to its usual form, and by poor passing, and holding on to the ball too long, lost several opportunities to increase the score. However, they were very closely marked by their opponents and seemed to be nailed in their track before they had a chance to "clear."

The scores were made in the first sixteen minutes of the game, the first going to Learment on a pass from Flemming, the former placing the ball squarely between the posts. Flemming converted the try and the score stood 5-0 against the Crescents. Nine minutes later, Kenney secured the ball from a scrim on the 5-yd. line and his plunge resulted in adding three to the collegians' score.

No further scoring was done in the game although both teams strained hard to break their opponents' defence, but without avail. Hunter of the Crescents played a brilliant game and was nearly over for a try in the second half, being hauled down by Ralston on the 10-yd. line. The Crescents showed marked improvement over their form of last year and will have to be considered seriously in the fight for championship honors. Dalhousie has a splendid team again this year, and although the forwards are light, they are wiry and aggressive, while the backs are fast, heady and brilliant.

F. Stevens proved a satisfactory referee.

Following is the line up:

Dalhousie.		Crescents.	
Ralston,	}	Backs	Sterling,
Flemming,			Wainmark,
K. McLellan,	}	Halves	McDonald,
W. McLellan,			Hunter,
Learment,	}		Brown,
Hamilton,		Quarters	Walker,
Kenney,	}		Bourne,
Cameron, (Capt.)		Forwards	Heister,
Martin,			Weatherley.

Dalhousie.

McDonald,
Burris,
Collie,
Chipman,
Putnam,
McKenzie,

Forwards

Crescents.

Beavis,
Rhuda,
McDougald,
Mullins,
Robinson,
Meagher.

The intermediate game between Dalhousie and Crescents was a "walk over" for the the former being 22-0 in their favor.

LACROSSE.

Our national game has a number of warm admirers within our walls. We "picked up" a team and played the Wanderers on September 21st. The game was close and at times interesting, the college winning out by a score of 3-1.

Last Year's Graduates.

Miss Cassie Gourley is at her home, Sheet Harbor.

Miss Stella Kerr has the position of assistant-principal at the Stellarton Academy.

Miss Lois MacKay is back at Dalhousie, taking a post-graduate course in Philosophy.

Miss Grace Patterson is assistant-principal at the Amherst Academy.

Miss Mary Payson is teaching near Cambridge Mass.

Matthew George Burris has only gone across the street. He is still much in evidence around the halls and on the campus.

Norman Campbell will be numbered among the theologues in Pine Hill.

Rufus Dickie is at his home, Stewiacke. He has started to climb that ladder which has "Lumber King" at the top.

George Farquhar may be found in the law library, where the saintly expression which he has been cultivating for the last few years is gradually wearing away.

George Finlayson is with the finance department at Ottawa.

On the roll of the Harvard Law School may be found the name Everett Fraser.

William Kenneth Fraser is taking a few engineering classes at Dalhousie preparatory to a fuller course at McGill.

Country Harbour is at present the scene of W. P. Grant's labours, but next month will see him back at Pine Hill along with E. A. Kirker, John A. MacLellan, J. R. Miller, Alex. Rettie and W. H. Sweet.

Allan Fraser Matthews can no longer be found at the Church Street gatherings. He labours with his friend and fellow countryman, A. W. Seaman, in Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.

Frank McLeod is principal of the schools in Westville.

Hector Francis MacRae, which is being interpreted "Chief," will be in Pine Hill for the coming session.

J. H. Prowse, R. B. H. Robertson, and Samuel Rettie are still with us in the north wing.

R. A. Watson is back for his M. A. Degree.

A. G. MacAulay is assistant town engineer in Glace Bay. "Gillis" will be with us again next year.

Cecil Blois is an argument in favour of technical education. He has a splendid position with the Government Coast Survey.

Robert Bethune is on the G. T. P. at Moncton.

D. H. M. Marchant is at his home, Lakeville, Annapolis County.

Frank McLearn is with the Londonderry Iron & Mining Co.

A. J. Cameron is practicing law in Antigonish.

The great west has claimed J. H. Charman, N. R. Craig and Roy Murphy.

Donald McLean and C. R. Morse have gone to the other extreme, the former being with A. D. Gunn in Sydney, and the latter with W. R. Tobin, Glace Bay.

W. Kent Power is seeking health in California, where we understand he will soon practice his profession.

W. C. Robinson is practicing in Windsor.

The staff of MacInnis, Mellish & Kenny has been strengthened by the addition of Hilary Thibault.

Peter MacFarlane Carter is mixing pills in Sydney and making "occasional" trips to Reserve.

Hugh Dan. Chisholm, Benjamin Le Blanc, and John Macdonald are on the house staff of the V. G. Hospital.

Fred Grant is assistant in the department of Metallurgy in the Boston Tech.

Reviews.

Select Poems of Tennyson, edited by Archibald MacMechan, Ph. D. D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, U. S. A., and London, 1907.

In the tasteful binding and clear print of the Belles Lettres Series appears an edition of Tennyson's Poems by our Professor of English, a Tennysonian who, as he says himself in his prefatory note, "can scarcely be brought to admit that the king can do wrong." The selection of poems, the introduction and notes all bear the stamp of love for the great poet.

The face that greets us in the frontispiece is the same sweet, youthful one that we see in the frontispiece of "The Memoir."

The work is dedicated to "all loyal Dalhousians," and all loyal Dalhousians will value it the more for this tribute from one who is so closely identified with the college.

A condensed account of Tennyson's life is given. Then follows the introduction, which is well written, both from the standpoint of content and style. There does not seem to be a single phrase that can be spared. Every word has its value. For the student it is a mine of information. Dr. MacMechan has brought into the small space of forty-three pages much of the knowledge which his ardent love for Tennyson has led him to seek for years. The chief value lies in its power of instilling into the reader a desire to know more of the poet from first sources; of giving him something definite to look for in the poetry, and of providing him with a rule, as it were, to measure the verse.

The poems themselves are carefully selected, with a view of illustrating the poet's close observation, noble conceptions

fertile imagination, charm of melody, and versatility of style. They are arranged in chronological order. From such long poems as "In Memoriam" and "The Princess" are taken selections typical of the complete poems, and at the head of each appears a title given them by the editor. These titles prove of great convenience for reference and assist the memory.

Foot-notes supplying lines found in other editions show Tennyson's careful workmanship and critical revision.

Thirty-two pages of notes give more specific information to the respective poems—interpretation of the poet's thought, parallel passages, etc. Here is exemplified Dr. MacMechan's rule of literary life, the getting down to the original sources.

Two indexes, conveniently arranged, one of titles at the beginning, the other of first lines at the end, complete the book.

We congratulate Dr. MacMechan on this, his most recent work, and feel assured that it will have a hearty reception from the many lovers of Tennyson.

Quantitative Punctuation. An Essay in the Pedagogy of English Composition. By J. D. Logan, A. M., Ph. D., (Harvard). Canadian Edition. Toronto: William Briggs, 1907.

For years teachers and writers of English have felt the need of a practical system of punctuation suited to the composition of the day. The newspaper and magazine writers have been simplifying the old cast-iron rules and by so doing making their articles clear and readable. But it was considered "infra dig" to follow the journalists or to acknowledge that they were right in their reforms. There were, however, many who recognized the sensibility of the movement. Our own Professor of English has always insisted on short, clear-cut and expressive sentences, with simple punctuation. Now another Dalhousian has gone a step further, and in forty-two pages has presented to the public a system adapted to modern English Composition, and has so presented it that there is only one verdict—it is a key to punctuation and one that unlocks.

Mr. Logan shows that English style has changed. It has become simplified and approaches more closely the spoken language. He reduces the punctuation marks to the comma, mark of interrogation and the period. His statements and rules

are scientific and logical, and are all illustrated by examples from modern writers of note. In an appendix is given the orthodox system of punctuation, the "useless rhetorical baggage" which emphasizes, by contrast, the superiority of Mr. Logan's method.

It is a little book, in modest garb, with a big mission. Every student of English should read it. The object of the essay is clearly stated in the introduction:

"The following Method of Quantitative Punctuation is intended chiefly for teachers and students of English composition. It may be used as profitably by business men in general, journalists, stenographers, and those who make a profession of polite or commercial correspondence. It is thoroughly scientific, but simple, easy of application, and warranted by indubitable success in practice. Best of all, while it does away with the insecurity and humbug of the older, arbitrary methods of punctuation, at the same time it will have a desirable, positive effect on one's literary style as such, inducing one to write short, simple, idiomatic sentences."

Dallusiensia.

At the latest meeting of the Senate it was unanimously resolved, "That the Sophomores use the Freshmen WHITE on the opening day of lectures."

Prof. McN -- l, arranging students in alphabetical order: "We shall place you in your seats according to the alphabetical position of your name. Miss — (freshette)—'A-one'!"

Freshie J-n-s (4 ft. 5) in President's office, hard hat in hand: "Mr. President, can you see me now?"

Freshie E -- le to Soph. on seeing the flagstaff on the citadel: "Say F—s, how the Dickens did that ship ever get up there?"

Freshie McL—: "It seems to me that students get sort of foolish when they're here at college a year or more."

There are twenty-seven freshmen medicals, including Mc-Donell.

Prof. of Diseases of Children:—Where is that baby-food I proposed showing you? Student—A-ch-e B--t-n used it.

Bruce, the day after sports:—"Doc, why didn't you win the mile?"

Doc.—"After the third lap I discovered my athletic fee was not paid."

NOTICE.—Any of my lady friends at the V. G. H. desiring to see me will find me at the Infirmary after eight p. m.

A-ch-e B--t-n.

Freshette in waiting room, solemnly:

"Methought I heard the angels sing this morn
As from our Latin class I did return,
The strains melodious thrilled all my soul with joy—
May nothing vulgar, mean or low my peace alloy!"

Sophette:

"Knew'st thou not the origin of that fine air?
Or did'st thou deem 't for mortals much too fair?
Be not deceived, my gentle little lass,
'Tis but the cheering of your gallant class."

M-l-lm, at exhibition:—"Say, H—, come over here and I'll introduce you to this nice lady."

H-y, apologetically:—"Well, I'm awfully sorry, but you see I have my arms full already!"

Freshie A-l-e, Med.:—"Say, will we have to sew a piece of sheepskin on our gowns when we graduate?"

In Latin II., E. C. M. translating:—"Alii proelio victum Tobinum pacem cum Aenea.....rodunt. Some relate that that Tobinus having been killed in battle made peace with Aeneas!"

Prof. H.—"It surely must have been his ghost!"

Freshman at Y. M. C. A. "At Home," to freshette, tapping her on the shoulder:—"Excuse me, but—I don't know your name, Miss;—might I have it put on this card?"

Dr. F-r-r st to History Class:—"Be sure to get 'Mills'." I used to lend quite a few books to students myself, but now I have none to lend. Some of those I favoured so highly were excellent 'book-keepers'!"

Dr. R-ss in Clinic:—"How would you treat the desquimations in favis?"

Doc. R--d:—"Cur-ette them."

There once was a Prof. of much craft,
Who lately was put on the staff;
He appeared in the scrim, and he acted with vim,
And the students all thought he was daft.

There now is a freshman called "Flem,"
Who is blessed both with riches and fame;
He is king of his class, and has silver, -a-lass!
So he thinks he is right in the game.

There once was a D-y of much flaw,
Who this year is "fresh" in the law;
When at an "At Home"—in the girls' room did roam,
And the boys thought he needed his ma.

There's a freshman in nineteen-eleven,
Whom we all fear will not go to heaven;
For he carries a gun, so he won't have to run
When he meets with a soph-gang of seven.

Freshette.—"Oh! Those Sophomores are too slow. They couldn't catch us when we were having our picture taken."

Prize Competitions.

The Editors of the GAZETTE have decided to open the prize competition again this year.

For the best original poem: First prize, **Five** dollars, Second, **Three** dollars. Three prizes are offered for the best contribution in prose, which must not exceed two thousand words in length. First prize, **Ten** dollars, second **Five** dollars, third **Two** dollars.

The competition in poetry is open to all students of the University, and that in prose to undergraduates only. Former prize winners are ineligible.

Competent judges will decide on the merits of the contributions.

The GAZETTE reserves the right to withhold any or all prizes in case the contributions are unsatisfactory, and also to publish any manuscript submitted.

Address all contributions to Editor-in-Chief, DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, Halifax, N. S.

Competition closes January 10th, 1907.

Business Notices.

The cry from each reader around the College and abroad is "Why do you not make the GAZETTE more interesting?" The answer to this question is not far to seek. The *College Monthly* is supported by the minority of its readers; the majority complain and forget to remit their subscriptions.

The GAZETTE can not be run without funds and it is only a matter of money to make it bright and attractive. With the support of all our readers, there is no reason why Dalhousie cannot produce as good a magazine as any other College on the Continent.

To the students of Dalhousie and our readers abroad, we make this appeal. Please do not wait to be asked for your subscriptions, as you get the advantage of each dollar that is paid in.

All subscribers \$5.00 and over, in arrears, will have their Gazette discontinued after Nov. 25th, 1907.

Most sincerely yours,

Business Manager.

Acknowledgements.

Prof. E. B. Jack, \$3.00; A. T. McDonald, Albert Ross, C. L. Dimock, J. D. Learment, \$2.00 each; H. W. Flemming, Ger. Rice, C. B. Cameron, W. B. McLean, W. B. Rosborough, E. L. Thorne, C. J. McKenzie, R. W. McCulloch, C. C. Wallace, C. S. Ferguson, Don. C. Sinclair, G. W. Stairs, A. J. Lawrence, D. A. Cameron, L. Siderski, D. E. Hattie, W. K. Reid, J. A. Murdoch, J. McNeil, J. F. McKay, R. F. Inglis, M. G. Burris, J. P. McIntosh, B. H. Morrison, H. F. Kemp, E. C. McKenzie, G. B. Wiswell, J. C. McLennan, J. L. Roy, G. K. Butler, J. F. Cahan, A. R. Campbell, G. L. Crichton, Jas. Stewart, J. J. McDonald, Dr. J. M. Munro, G. A. Gaherty, H. Cavanagh, J. E. Reid, R. W. A. E. Landry, A. Beaton, A. G. Forbes, C. A. M. Earl, A. Ferguson, N. W. McKay, E. S. Morrison, J. R. Collie, J. P. McLeod, T. R. Hall, F. M. Dawson, J. A. Fraser, H. P. Atlee, W. R. Dickie, J. C. Crowe, C. D. R. Murray, Arthur Thomas, W. A. Ross, G. J. McLean, J. H. Prowse,

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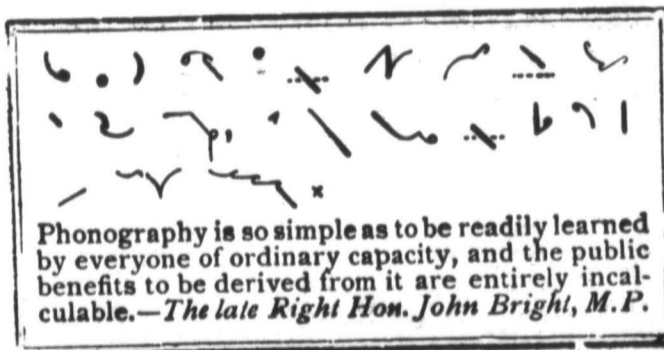
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