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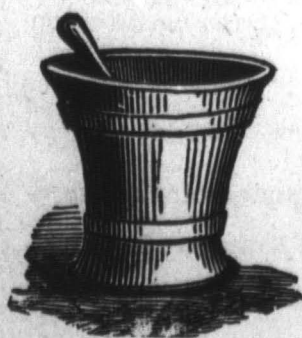
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The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

Vol. XXXVII. HALIFAX, N. S., MAY 31, 1905. No 9.& 10.

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Editorial.

WITH this issue the GAZETTE makes its last appearance for the term '04-'05 after a fairly successful year. It has confined itself to matters affecting the college and students, which is its legitimate sphere, and weak as its influence may have been we hope it has been of some benefit. One noticeable fact this year is that the GAZETTE has been almost wholly an undergraduate paper. Excepting the work of the Alumni Editor, and one contribution from an outside source, there has not been a single article received from our old graduates, who seem to have forgotten us completely. Thrown, thus, on our own resources, it is not surprising that during the busy season there should have been some difficulty in keeping the paper up to its old standard. This could not have been maintained in the degree in which it has been had it not been for the enthusiastic co-operation of every member of the staff.

As a new venture we publish, in these numbers the histories, prophecies and criticisms read on Class Day, believing that they will prove of interest to many, at least to the

majority of students who always go home as soon as the work of the session closes. Consequently to bring all this matter together it has been necessary to unite numbers 9 and 10. We trust the articles will be sufficiently entertaining to justify their publication.

THE private convocation held at the close of the past term was a success in some respects, but rather a failure on the whole. The quietness and decorum sought were secured, and the proceedings gained in dignity by the absence of such conduct as has marked our closings. But convocation on this small, private scale has not met, nor ever will meet, the demands which call for convocation at all. It is rather an unsuitable ending to the arduous work of a college year, when a spirit of enthusiasm possesses everyone connected with the college, and which naturally seeks to give vent to itself. It is not necessary to waste space detailing the faults and failings of such a convocation so obvious to all; we trust it has brought about its own remedy.

We understand, however, that the convocation was but a make-shift preceding some alterations in the manner of conducting the event, whereby all such untoward conduct as has marred previous convocations may be prevented. Let our convocations abound in fun and jest and song, but never in that which without pretensions to sense or wit tends not only to spoil the programme but insult the speakers. The Senate have the sympathy of every reasonable student in their effort to purge our closing exercises of those things which tend to its disgrace.

It would, however, have been better had the authorities made known their purpose regarding the holding of a public convocation earlier in the term, instead of the rather abrupt announcement of their intentions a few days previous to the expected event. Such a course would have avoided much disappointment on the part of the students, and have given no cause for press reports, which did not tend to raise the opinion of the college in the eyes of prospective students throughout the country. These reports spread an unfavorable impression of Dalhousie and her severity, which are not at all

true in the degree in which they have obtained belief in the minds of many who are seeking the choice of a college.

The *Halifax Herald*, in the issue of April 26th, is responsible for a report apt to spread ideas which have no real foundation. We do not deny that considerable difference of opinion has existed between the Senate and the students, but the statements that "the students are disgusted with the senate" and prepared to "riot" are absurd. We do not doubt the *Herald's* veracity in quoting the expressions of any "prominent freshman," or any other individual student, but it should remember that their opinions are not official for the student body, and that Dalhousie students entertain no disloyal thoughts toward their college, nor are in the least disposed to "riot" as some far-seeing one has informed it. It would speak ill for the temper and character of our students and the institution they attend did not some governmental differences natural to any such community exist, but Dalhousie has no troubles that are not easy of removal, nor is she lacking the loyal support of every worthy student she instructs.

THE GAZETTE has received the Twenty-Fourth Annual Report of the Board of Managers and Superintendents of the Halifax School for the Blind. To every one interested in this splendid institution, this report will be both interesting and gratifying, for it tells of progress in a work of exceptional worth. There are one hundred and thirty-three students enrolled, who are being fitted to earn their own livelihood in various callings. An institution performing a work so commendable in so thorough a manner deserves the sympathy and generous support of all public-spirited men in the provinces.

THE GAZETTE congratulates the Superintendent and Board of Managers on the completion of their splendid new building, which will give increased facilities for effective work. We quote from the Superintendent's report: "I have visited a number of schools for the blind on both sides of the Atlantic * * * * I feel safe in stating that in no school of this character are the buildings better adapted for the education of the blind. We have co-education with absolute separation of the sexes. We have home life as distinct from school life. The departments for study, work and exercise are located in

bright, sunny, airy quarters. We have, in short, an ideal school environment. It is my hope and belief that with our present increased opportunities the school will be able to do more than ever to further the interests of those deprived of sight."

Dalhousie, by the kindness of the managers and superintendent, has several times enjoyed the use of the beautiful hall in the new building, a favor for which they are deeply grateful. The GAZETTE extends to our sister institution best wishes for continued progress in her good work.

His Honour Lieutenant Governor MacKinnon.

By F. J. NASH.

"Not once or twice in our rough Island Story
The path of duty was the path to glory."

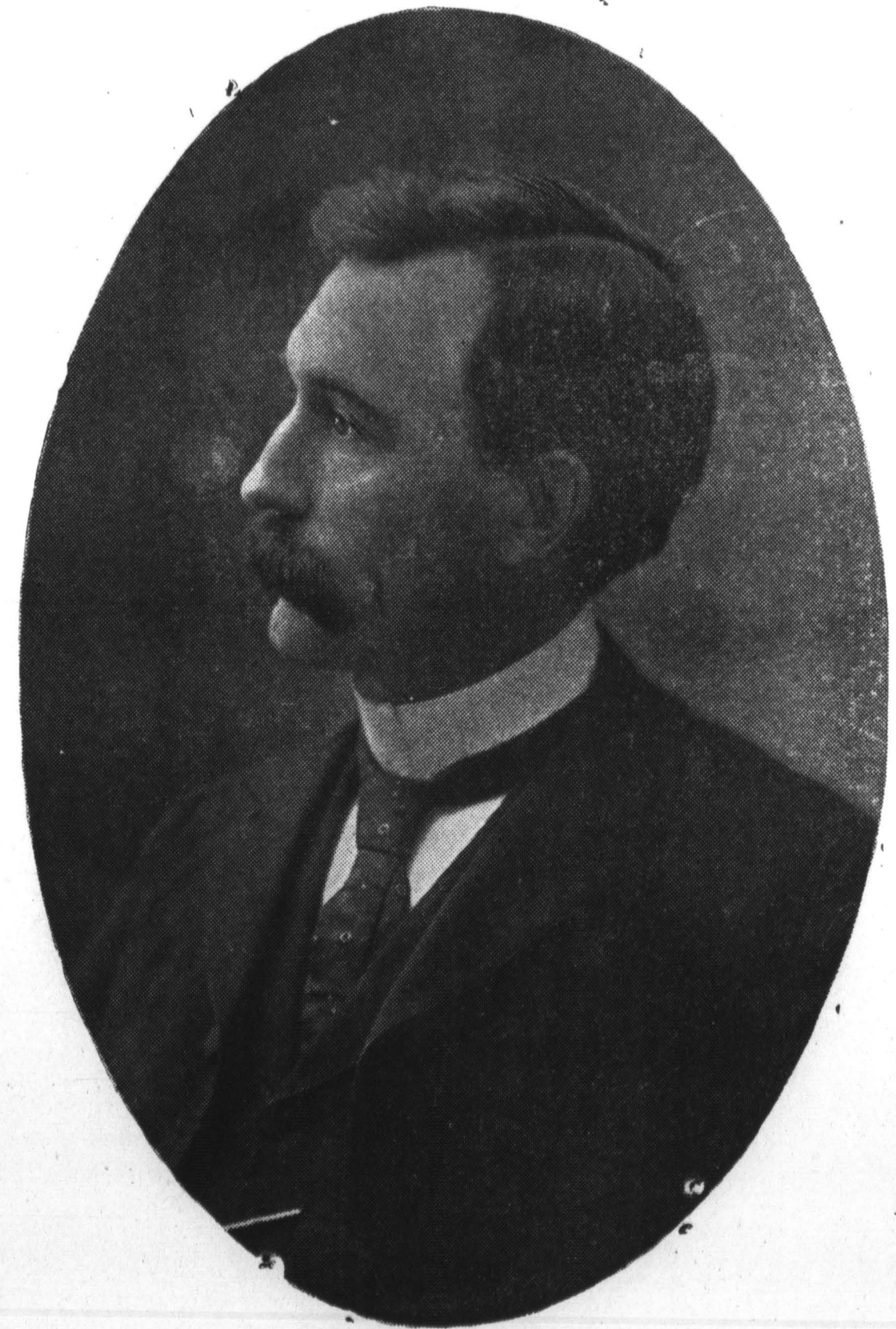
Mr. Donald Alexander MacKinnon is the first graduate of Dalhousie University to occupy the Gubernatorial chair of the Province of Prince Edward Island. This is a distinct honour to this institution, and an inspiration to its students of to-day.

Lieutenant Governor MacKinnon, as his name implies, is of Scottish descent, was born at Uigg, Prince Edward Island, on February twenty-first eighteen hundred and sixty-three and, at the time of his elevation to this position, was in his forty second year, being the youngest Governor in the Dominion of Canada.

His education, commenced in the Uigg Grammar School, was continued in the Prince of Wales College and Normal School Charlottetown, entering the latter at the early age of thirteen. On obtaining his teacher's license young MacKinnon became master of the public School at Guernsey Cove, which position he resigned at the end of two years in order to take a second term at the Prince of Wales College.

He resumed teaching as Principal of the schools of Springton and Uigg respectively.

His ambition, however, was for the Law, and in 1882 he took the first step in this direction by being articed for five years to the late Malcolm MacLeod Esquire K. C., one of the leading lawyers in this Province. It was during this period Mr. MacKinnon took a course at the Dalhousie Law School, graduating in 1887 with the Degree of LL. B. In the same



HON. D. A. MACKINNON.

year he was admitted an Attorney of the Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island. His college career was both exemplary and excellent, and his evident desire to advance in that intricate branch of the legal course—namely Constitutional Law, already distinguished him as a coming man.

“In the world’s wide field of battle” as a lawyer Mr. MacKinnon rapidly gained ground. After practising very successfully for ten years at Georgetown, King’s County, where he married Adelaide Beatrice Louise Owen, he removed to Charlottetown, the Capital, entering into partnership with the Hon. A. B. Warburton.

Governor MacKinnon has had a singularly active and successful public career, experiencing but one reverse. He was first elected to the Provincial Legislature in 1893 for the Murray Harbour District. In the general elections of 1897 he was re-elected, and two years later at the early age of thirty-six he was appointed to the responsible position of Attorney-General of this Province. His undoubted talents, professional and political, eminently fitted him for the wider field of public life, and this was recognized in 1900 by his selection as a candidate for the Dominion Parliament in which he represented East Queens until his elevation to the Governorship.

The most notable public act was his securing the passage of a resolution favouring the construction of the Murray Harbour Railway and Hillsborough Bridge. He was afterwards largely instrumental in having the contract closed between the Local and Federal Governments for the building of the bridge—one of the greatest engineering works in Canada. The cost of these two undertakings is nearly three million dollars.

For so young a man Governor MacKinnon has lived the strenuous yet the simpler life, practically illustrating the motto of his Alma Mater “Ora et Labora.”

While yet a lad in his country home his mind was seriously inclined, and aspiration for higher things and determination to tread Ambition’s heights impelled him along those rugged paths of learning and endeavour which have ultimately crowned his life with success. In these he was aided by a splendid physique, standing today six feet two, resolute will and courage happily blended with a friendly disposition and

that broad and kindly feeling which makes the whole world kin.

His appointment was highly popular with the whole Island. Ability and impartiality are exercised in the discharge of his public duties; while in those lighter and more delightful social functions pertaining to Government House Mrs. MacKinnon, his winsome lady, has proved a charming entertainer and capable mistress.

Library Notes.

"Mea culpa! Mea maxima culpa!"—MECANIUS.

It is nothing less than a high crime and misdemeanor that the present scribe has let the session go without a scrape of his pen on the all-important subject of the college library. Let him make tardy reparation now. Memories must be jogged from time to time or worthy customs will fall into disuse.

It is not generally known that the authorities have decided to commemorate the generosity of the various classes to the Library by putting up a brass tablet in it, suitably inscribed. The tablet has in fact been designed and is now under way. It will be ornamental as well as instructive to the new-come freshman or the casual visitor.

When the suggestion was first made, "in the last century," that each class might contribute something to our poor, underfed, starved, puny collection, it was hoped that each class could raise a thousand dollars each. It was most simple—in theory. A class consists of say forty, and organizes in its first year. That summer each member "touches" two relatives or friends for five dollars apiece. Net result—four hundred dollars. Next summer the same process. Net result—eight hundred dollars. In three years, each of the devoted band makes up five apiece, one dollar and sixty-six and two-thirds cents per college session, and you have a nice clear thousand to devote to a worthy cause.

In practice, this scheme did not work so well. Still the results are highly satisfactory. The different classes have not

asked for contributions. That was the idea in the early nineties, cards were even furnished for the purpose and used to some extent. But Dalhousians evidently preferred to tax themselves than to solicit others. The scheme tided us over the dark days between the suspension of the library grant in 1890 and the Macdonald bequest. The whole sum contributed is nearly twelve hundred dollars. The college would have been that much poorer, but for the initiative of the class of '94 and the splendid way it has been followed up.

"The library is the laboratory of the whole university," and it is still poor and starved. When the little amount available from all sources is apportioned each year, among nine departments, the sum for each is pitifully small. The professor hunts over his annotations, his catalogues, makes his list, cancels this item and that until he gets it down to the required size. *The class memorials each year amount to a large part of the sum available*, even with the Macdonald bequest. If they go down, the library will go down.

It is a matter of proportion. If one laboratory costs \$7000 to set up, and \$400 per year to run, for the benefit of ten or fifteen students, what should be spent per annum on the Big Lab., (the Library), open to all, available to all, with special scientific and technical books as well as those that pertain to the humanities?

If we could spend \$500 a year on each department for ten years, and, at the same time, employ the services of a trained librarian, cataloguing, arranging, binding up, "making available," we should have the beginnings of a working library. When we get our new building, *which is now assured*, we shall have shelves to fill.

Don't starve the library!

Class Day.

CLASS DAY.—Class Day exercises were held in the Assembly Hall of the School for the Blind on Monday, April 24th, at three o'clock. The seating capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the number of friends. Thither came gray

bearded sires and stately matrons, youths on the threshold of manhood and myriads of maidens—all anxious to hear what the historians, critics and prophets had to say about the luckless graduates. Those who had the burden of the preparation of class day may feel reasonably certain that the event was really enjoyed.

No good thing, however, is beyond the range of the critics, and class day has proven no exception. Not even the most fastidious, however, has reason to criticize the conduct of the students. Everything passed off with the utmost quiet, broken only by the occasional well merited applause accorded to some clever hit. There were no hitches, nothing to mar the arrangements; so far, everyone responsible for the day is to be congratulated.

But here comes the word of criticism, and even while making it we are conscious of the difficulty of obviating the faults we are attempting to point out. In the first place the exercises were prolonged to the verge of weariness. Two hours and a half is rather too long for the public, or the students either, to sit and listen to matters connected with a graduating class however important it may be. Our first suggestion, then, is that the proceedings should be shortened and this problem we leave to our successors.

Another serious fault which spoiled the enjoyment of the proceedings was the poor enunciation of the student speakers. There was one notable exception however. The fault did not lie so much in the inability of the speakers to make themselves heard as in the fact that they misjudged the size of the hall, being accustomed to the narrower confines of the Munro Room. It is little use to prepare a paper, be it ever so clever and witty, and read it so that it cannot be heard distinctly in all parts of the building. Every time a bit of applause started from the front seats the query would pass from seat to seat in the balcony. "What did he say?" Interest cannot be sustained in a speech or reading delivered in a low tone of voice. This is another problem we leave for our successors. Speakers of next class day, remember you are to speak to the audience and not to yourselves and your associates on the platform.

Mr. Justice Russell, of the Law School, was the only speaker besides the historians, etc. He was in excellent form and voice,

and gave a short but interesting and timely address on the value of college training. Quoting, the poor opinions some practical men, notably Edison, the great inventor, have of the college graduate, he pointed out that these opinions may be warranted of a certain kind of college training, *i. e.*, the kind which seeks only to cram students with a mass of facts. But a college training, which aims to develop the latent capacities of a student, bring into operation his judgment and train him to exercise it at all times, cannot fail to be of great benefit, and the graduate of a college with such aims is not open to any charges of incapacity.

Dr. Russell closed his address by quoting from a speech delivered by Dr. Osler to his associates at John's Hopkins University, in which he states that the one word which gives the key to all avenues of success in all departments in life is the magic word "*work*." Everyone understood and enjoyed the learned doctor's witty answer to an ill-considered and utterly ridiculous attack made on Dr. Osler by the editor of a local journal, who termed him a "persistent fool" and an "ass." "We have been told," said Dr. Russell, "that the man I have just quoted is a fool—is an ass, but it may well happen in this case as it does in Scripture, that the wisdom of the ass may far exceed that of the master." Dr. Russell resumed his seat amid the enthusiastic applause of the entire audience.

Other interesting items on the programme were: A very enjoyable, well rendered reading by Miss S. Dickie, a much appreciated violin solo by Miss Harrington, and a vocal solo by Mr. Guildford sung in good voice.

The following is the programme of class day:

- Class History, (Arts).
- Class Criticism, (Arts).
- Address—Judge Russell.
- Violin Solo—Miss Harrington.
- Class History, (Medicine).
- Reading—Miss S. Dickie.
- Class Prophecy, (Med.)
- Class Prophecy, (Arts).
- Vocal Solo—Mr. Guildford.
- Valedictory.

Class History, 1905.

History deals with facts. It is not a work of fiction nor a thesis upon scientific problems. Neither is it the work of the imagination, nor the representation of vague and indefinite events.

The historian is not free; he is restricted to the facts of yesterday and today. He must not prophesy for the morrow. This is left to those of spiritual nature and prophetic insight; neither with false pretenses of sorrow is he allowed to bring his audience to tears. This is the privilege of the critic with his sad countenance and pessimistic mind.

History being none of the above, what is it? In a word it is *truth*. The precise and exact representation of a fact. If the historian fails to underrate the facts he is unfit for his work, or is called immodest. If he colors them too highly, he is an exaggerator, or as Mr. Dooley would call him—a liar. You will then pardon me if a great many things here presented appear to be boastful or show a high opinion of ourselves for I must honor him to whom honor is due.

The inauguration of the Twentieth Century witnessed great changes and epoch-making events. The British and Canadian soldiers were completing their task in South Africa. All peoples and institutions were preparing for greater developments. The breakfast foods changed their names, and the cigar boxes bore a new face. It was only fitting that "Old Dalhousie" should keep in line. The President purchased a new register and pen-wiper and awaited the twentieth century students. Here they come! from the East and the West; the North and the South; the married and the single, the bald, bearded and the beardless; old men and young men and boys "who were not men at all." The "C. B." came with his love for the rustic life; the Pictonian with his Shorter Catechism; the Yarmouth youth with his fog-bedewed countenance, the "N. B." fresh from the woodlands and the meadows, and last of all came the "P. E. I." and Satan came with them.

Notwithstanding our many dissimilarities in race and character, with one aim and purpose we entered Dalhousie—

"Where nobody works for *money*,
And only a few work for fame,
But all for the sake of the pass.

It can be said that we were the longest class list ever entered though not only quantity but also *quality* distinguished our class from all predecessors. This the Sophomores found to their sorrow. Immediately, a class meeting was called; officers were appointed to look after the physical and spiritual welfare of '05. The command was given that no mercy was to be shown the foe, and that the Red Cross Society would look after the slain.

Our first intimation that there were others in the college was at the end of a Latin lecture. Before we left the room, we heard the war-whoop of the savage. With a rush they were upon us as we swung into our places with McRitchie at the head. With a shout of defiance, he sprang at the indomitable Dannie, sweeping him from his path and then grappled with four more of the enemy. Murdoch singled out an old enemy from Cape North and closed with him in deadly combat. Both soon disappeared from view as they rolled down the Law stair. It is needless to enlarge upon the glorious fight. We shall not describe how the crest-fallen Sophs limped home with our yell ringing in their ears bearing the tidings of their first defeat. We stood the test and were now the ruling body of Dalhousie.

Another class meeting was called to dispose of important business. As we were called to order, the meeting was disturbed by a band of howling Sophs. Their leader had the presumption to take the President's chair, but was unceremoniously removed. A fierce battle now raged; there were Sophs. beneath us, Sophs. above us, Sophs. lifeless behind us, when the Dean appeared in front. The bravest held his breath for a time. The silence was broken only by the groans of the dying and the interrogation "Who said hip?" After due deliberation, the Senate decided that the Sophs. should have known better than risk an encounter with such foes and levied \$2.00 per head as caution money. At the end of the year the calendar stated the "class of 1904 gratuitously and benevolently contributed the sum of \$72.00 towards the Library Fund."

Next of interest was the class photo. A competent committee was appointed to arrange the time and place, and ways and means of deceiving the Sophs. Either through fear

or misinterpretation of our plans they failed to appear, thus adding another victory to our already long record.

Then came Field Day. A number of '05 did honor to themselves and their class, especially McRitchie, who won the medal for shot putting.

No one must think for a moment that our sole genius lay in our physical prowess. The faculty decided to put a severer test than usual upon our intellectual powers, and called it by the euphonious name of "Christmas Exams." When the papers were handed in, the full Senate assembled. Completely exhausted by the ten hour day system, they decided to put on a night shift in order that the work might be completed before our return.

The exams. were over and the Blessed Holidays came! We went home to criticize everything from our grandmother's English to the minister's sermon with no authority but a swollen head.

When we returned we all decided to work often and faithfully. But alas! the alluring pleasures of the rink gave study a very secondary place. Of course we had a Hockey Team of which "Mac" was captain. We easily won the championship, and also defeated Truro, although the team was greatly fatigued by the unusually long journey.

It will be interesting to know that it was in our Freshman year that the Olympic Games were revived at the Orpheus, when '05's won the tug-of-war. McRitchie declared that the rest of the team were only a nuisance to him and that he could pull the combined Meds. and Law team alone.

One more event of this year remains to be recorded. Our old General, the hero of a thousand fights decided to resign his commission as Dean. Our class had proved too warlike for him. The times demanded a braver heart and stronger arm. The Senate was in serious deliberation, when suddenly the President leaped from his chair striking the ceiling with his head and shouting "Eureka! Eureka! It is the Professor of Classics. I knew him when a boy in Pictou. He shall take up my armour with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto."

It is needless to state that the new Dean discharged his duties in a *serious* and *painstaking* manner. How happy he

looked when he "roped" his first "two and ten!" Of him it can be sung:

"A man he was to all the college *dear*,
And passing rich with fifty *finer* a year."

We might go on forever recalling the incidents of our Freshman year, but time does not permit, so we must pass to our Second Year.

When we returned we found that several had dropped out, but their places had been filled by a number who matriculated into the second year. They proved good students loyal to their class and college.

We awaited the arrival of the Freshman class of this year with great interest. What a grotesque body! They will ever live *green* in the memory of those who made their acquaintance. One thoughtful youth, not wishing to cause his landlady any trouble, had his trunk addressed in care of the "Convocation Day Exercises." The Senate almost committed the fatal mistake of conferring upon it the honorary degree of LL. D., which was intended for a distinguished friend of the college. In due time it was removed to the H. L. C.

We decided to initiate the *freshies* into the mysteries of an "At Home," and incidentally prevent the everlasting "wearing of the green." The order for cake and ice cream was renewed three times. The fourth demand was refused for the reason that their delicate constitutions might not stand it. The following day the programme was changed. We offered them a scrim. After several retreats they decided to give us battle. When they approached the heavens rained a ghastly dew. Small bags of flower rained upon the unsuspecting *freshies*. Some were partially blinded. Several tried to swallow them and lost their wind. All were deeply affected. Without further battle they broke and fled.

They decided to hold a class meeting and attempted to organize. With trembling limbs and beating pulses, they entered the Munro Room. The appointed President took his seat directly beneath the ventilator. Upon rising to thank his class for the honor conferred upon him and trusting that the richest blessings might fall upon them, a pail of icy water descended upon his head. For a time, they thought it was a fulfilment of his wish, but after deliberation they decided the

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evil Sophs. were the cause of it. Up to the top floor they rushed, but only the empty pail remained. The Sophs. having in the meantime descended to the basement by the elevator shaft. It was Parker.

Next came the class photo. We offered our assistance but it was declined without thanks. Attributing it to their modesty, we forced them to accept it. We received particulars of their plans. With the exception of their President, they were assembled in the studio. His absence caused great fears for his safety. Having no Japanese shunting cart we procured a hand barrow, into it he was unceremoniously dumped and tied fast. As the procession was leaving the grounds, the whole '06 class bore down upon us. Vain attempts were made to extract their chief from his humiliating position. Green practising for his encounters with the heathen, was fighting fiercer than ever, when he was interrupted by his friend McLellan and asked if he could see any practical religion in such work. Green closed his eye, turned up his nose, told him he would tell him in a few minutes and landed a solar plexus. In this fight Harry gained great renown. He hung his coat on a hydrant and rushed forward gesticulating like the mercurial little Frenchman. But alas! he saved his coat at the sacrifice of his shirt.

I must pause here to do honor to our friend Dr. Clark. When we returned, we found him faithfully performing his duties without being recognised. Nought Five decided to relieve the Senate of the responsibility and confer upon him degrees appropriate to his station. To the strains of "See the Conquering Hero Come" he entered the room adorned in a flowing robe and night-cap. When he was instructed more fully as to his duty and warned against intrusion, the "fair faced cherub" was presented with a V. C. and honored with the title of Doctor of Philosophy, Dust Pans and Brooms.

With our patient supervision the college work went on without serious interruption until near the end of the year when the war of the "Black Watch" broke out. The culprits' sleep was disturbed by horrid dreams. They were soon brought to justice, Stewart fell an easy victim. The dark night and pouring rain made it easy for amateur police work. A long raincoat and helmet were quickly donned, a half swallowe d

peanut changed the voice. At the sound of the knock the thief sprang from his couch exclaiming "McBeth doth murder sleep." When the officer laid his hand on his shoulder, he quickly fainted, restoratives were administered and amid profuse apologies and impressive language from the upstory window he handed back the watch.

As for the other culprit, it was decided to add a fac-simile of his physique to the Rogues' Gallery. At first, he objected but when a bottle of headache salts was held under his nose he became perfectly still and aided the photographer by donning a pleasant smile.

This ended our second year. Summer vacation all manner of schemes were adopted for making money quickly. R— ran a gospel waggon and "Mac" obtained a position on the N. Y. police force.

Again, when we returned, we found numbers lacking some on account of ill health. Some of those who did return endeavoured to make up the deficiency in various ways. Charlie had consulted the Seven Sutherland Sisters and returned with a flowing mustache. During a difficult Latin or Greek translation, it used to shed its wax tip down and greatly interfere with his articulation.

During this year we applied ourselves seriously to study, advising the Senate and the oversight of the college in general. The few paltry scrimps passed unnoticed. The most serious trouble arose when Jimmie cut the bell wires and barely escaped execution.

I must not fail to mention the faithful work of the sick committee of this year. It consisted of four members each peculiarly fitted for his duty. Many a sufferer (when found at home) had been soothed by their touch or dropped to sleep by the tones of sympathy that fell from their lips.

To all whom it may concern. Be it known that on this the twenty-fifth day of September in the year 1904, of the reign of our Most Gracious Majesty King Edward the Seventh, that we have attained to the position of Seniors and hence forever look with contempt upon all who have not obtained that high standing in life.

H. Thorne, *President and Attorney.*

Such was the proclamation issued at the beginning of our Senior year. Soon we began to sigh for the "good old times," when there was the appearance of college life within the walls. But all this is a thing of the past. The chiefs now relate to their followers how McRitchie swept the floors in the brave days of old. Daily, commands go forth that must be obeyed on penalty of death. The next we expect is that all must adopt O'Sullivan's rubber heels in order that the solemnity of the place may not be disturbed. Even the members of the bovine family which shall be so fortunate as to obtain an entrance are not to be excluded from this regulation.

Thus we have endeavoured to collect a few of the many important events which occurred during our four years at college. As a class we stood united, and now as we separate, may we hope that some may yet be *united*. If we realize all that is expected of us we will live a worthy life and die a worthy death "with all the rights and privileges appertaining thereto."

MILLER, '05.

Critique of Class '05.

DALHOUSIE CLASS DAY.

April, 1905.

E. W. NICHOLS.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

When it became known to me that the honour of criticizing '05 had fallen upon my shoulders, I accepted the task in fear, yet not without hope. For I had heard from the men who filled the office before, that aspiring critics were usually aided by visiting professors, judges, or dignitaries of some sort. To present a criticism backed by the authority of men like these becomes a trifling matter, compared to threshing it out of one's own brains. As time went by not much help appeared, and I began to despair of ever accomplishing the task. At length I concluded to interview each member of the class separately, and by this means to obtain the concensus of opinion about each one held by all the others. I proceeded far enough in this course to learn that none of the members of the class was worth writing about, judging by the opinion of all the others. At the same time there was evident in each one a tacit con-

viction that his own achievements deserved commemoration. By carefully balancing conflicting sentiments, I have at length been able to arrange the class critique as I now present it to you. Remember that class histories, class prophecies, and class valedictories are for the purpose of inciting within you a hope of great things that may be realized, by recalling to your remembrance great things accomplished. In the critique alone, do you find your self properly weighed, and your true place assigned you.

Of the class as a whole the most striking characteristic is diversity in mediocrity. It is on that account more difficult to pick out and criticize individual members. They have all a certain similarity; and of this common element the class president is probably the best representative.

One other noticeable feature is a habit that the members have of going two and two, as the animals entered the ark. In some cases the two men live together, in other cases they are specialising together, while sometimes the bond of union is incomprehensible.

To begin, in well established order, with the Classics. They are represented in '05 by an Athenian and a Spartan. One man has often been seen running frantically hither and thither about the halls talking Greek when looking for the class room or library. The other moved always with measured tread, and modelled his whole course after the severe simplicity of the precepts of Lycurgus. Yet in one respect their characters do not conform to the model. The Spartan has been gifted with the Platonic brow, and the Athenian, far from the irreverent curiosity attributed to his race, trusts his religious principles only less implicitly than he obeyed the commands of the presiding genius of the classical department.

Another couple frequently commented upon have been always distinguished for their veracity. I well remember the many facts relating to college life that I learned from them when I entered. That attendance at Sunday lectures was imperative; that a private detective corps established by the faculty made it necessary to confess all wrong doing immediately to the president; that all newcomers to Dalhousie must register at the ladies' college; that every freshmen was expected to smoke in the halls, and to call at the ladies' waiting room at

least once per week; these statements are all examples of the truth as held by them. One of them has received the well merited cognomen of Ulysses. The other, strange mixture of virtue and vice, has no parallel. I understand that they intend entering the missionary field as evangelists, under the firm name of Charman and Tait.

The class contains one member, who, though frequently referred to as "the late," is, I hope, yet far from the land of shades. He was always a singularly meek and quiet man, who took no interest in politics. But in one respect he has been more distinguished than you all. It is a well known fact that the appearance of Mr. McBain in the history class within ten minutes after the hour always marked an epoch.

It is painful to turn from the study of these men to that of the most wicked man in the class. He was never seen at church, or at a Sunday lecture. He possesses all the vices that a college man possibly could possess. Yet his appearance is mild and lovely, and one could never at first sight infer the depth of his depravity. I hear that he has taken employment as a permanent election agent. He will fill the bill. There could be no more pointed antithesis than between the name and character of Mr. Green.

A somewhat remarkable combination of qualities is found in a certain long-limbed, frowsy-headed youth, who has been of late years adorned with nose-pinchers. A fatal propensity to mischief of all sorts; a sad habit of trying to play foot-ball; a demure air of dainty melancholy; and a certain engaging awkwardness of gait and manner, unite to distinguish him from the common herd. He has been frequently pointed out to admiring observers, as the laziest man in Dalhousie, and that is saying not a little. But, as one of his best friends once said: "Though he will never get to heaven if he has to work for it, yet if his success as a ladies' man is at all proportional to his efforts, celestial bliss would be no treat for C. T. Baillie".

Frequently we may hear of some warrior returning from a hard fought campaign in the mission field, or the the hay field, to complete his course at Dalhousie. To class '05 alone, I believe, does the proud honor fall of claiming for one of its members an entire regiment, though a somewhat attenuated one,

yet nothing less than the historic thin red line. The man who rejoices in this appellation,—and it is by no means of my making,—has long been noted for his multifarious interests, embracing all sides of college life. His dulcet voice was frequently raised in tuneful melody about the college halls; and, indeed, a man who pays two dollars for a five minutes practice should be allowed to sing. However of his musical talent I am not prepared to speak; but if his ability in other lines equals his pretensions in this one, I predict for none a speedier or more enduring fame than for F. F. Smith.

Few University chairs require two men to fill them—at least in Dalhousie. Yet the library chair has been for two years an exception to this rule. Of late both men have worn glasses; this is almost their sole point of resemblance. One was an orator, who did his best to look like a poet. His gracefully curling bangs part with a magnificent sweep above a classic forehead. His thoughtful profile is known to all frequenters of the library. The other man eschewed all lighter studies as frivolous, and devoted his time and his giant intellect to the abstrusest of abstruse mathematics. His achievements in this line were unequalled, or equalled only by the profundity of his profoundness on general principles. Yet he always managed to study Calculus with one eye; while the other roamed far and free over the library, lighting with particular zest on the ladies' table. No remarks of this kind are made about his colleague in office, because they are unnecessary. The delights of history and poetry failed to satisfy him; and, in spite of his scholastic attainments,

"The light that lies
In woman's eyes,"

had always more power with him than the wisdom of Hallam or of Shakespeare. It is unnecessary to add the names of Messrs. Barnett and Watson.

Few inhabitants of foreign countries come to Dalhousie; very few indeed from Asia. Yet the East is represented here by at least one native of the Garden of Eden. Grave doubts are entertained as to his having dwelt there before the Fall; at any rate, many of his friends say he has not shown any symptoms of perfect innocence during his sojourn in these parts. The impishness of his tricks during class hours, and the

transparent truthfulness that beamed from his countenance when the professor looked his way, support the theory long advocated by some irreverent fellow, that when the serpent left the Garden, he forgot his guile, which was borne off, and has been triumphantly kept, by H. Miller ever since.

The following story has been told to me by witnesses of indisputable veracity. A workman, who was unable to read, called at the college one day for the purpose of interviewing the janitor. He was met in the halls by a youth of gentle and unassuming manner, who politely accosted him and asked him what his errand in those parts was. The workman replied, that he wished to see the janitor, but did not know just where to find him. At which the youth said, "Just knock over there; that's his workshop," pointing, at the same time to a door on which a placard announced "President's Office." The workman knocked, and the door opened; but some one other than the janitor appeared. When the youth was sought for he had disappeared. How he made the little mistake has never been made clear; but the incident furnishes a keynote to his character. And I think it would be unfair to let a few trifling mistakes of this sort outweigh the helpfulness displayed in this and all his other actions by D. A. MacKay, B. Sc.

Although we have all experienced the rigours of a Halifax winter, and the joys of boarding-house life, most of us have found that our boarding-houses furnished protection from the rain. Such has not been the experience of R. B. Forsythe. For many long and dreary nights during the winter he sheltered himself under an umbrella. At last, driven by the violence of the weather and of some people he left in search of a quieter haven. Having attained the desired end, he lost prominence as quickly as he had acquired it, a fate usual to great men, whose biographies contain only a few scattered recollections such as this, though their works may amuse, delight and instruct posterity. Ergo, Forsythe will be great; and I dare predict that of no other member of the class.

To describe the tall genius of West Bay at full length is a task beyond my powers. He has been successful in many things; but his chief claim to success lies in his method of going about tutoring. It was always his custom to choose lanes and byways, a custom borrowed no doubt from the analogous

method of attacking many problems in higher mathematics. It is said that the end repaid the means; and that of his many pupils she who was most successful was she to whose house the road was longest. He probably thought out various problems on the way; and whatever we may say of the underhandedness of this course, none can deny to R. J. McInnis the quality of perseverance in overcoming bashfulness.

The following lines were written by some lady of poetic strain—I forget whom—while one of the social functions of the University was in progress:

When Cumming comes—
I see him coming—
He'll start our thoughts
And tongues ahumming,
For ladies grave and ladies gay
Will turn at once and gaze his way,
And ask him all about the weather,
As though t'were he alone who knew.
While one accepts him for a partner
With smiles and blushes not a few.
Rare gift! To few the gods have given
To satisfy a lady's taste.
So many men with anxious longing
Their sighs and efforts waste.
My verse I'll leave until another day
For Cumming now has passed, and looks this way."

Of the style of this verse I am no judge; whether or not its sentiment is correct I leave to my audience to determine.

As I said at the beginning of this critique, each gentlemen in the class has given evidence of a belief that his exploits should not be passed over without mention. I have to apologize that I am unable to take notice of many whose upturned faces display amazement and chagrin. It must be remembered that I have not omitted any from intention of slighting them; that I am only able to write of those with whose achievements and character I am acquainted. I hope all who hear the critique will mark well and inwardly digest those facts which I have brought forward for their enlightenment and edification. Let them remember that, whatever my faults, I have been impartial. And while they censure me because I have done no better, let them thank Heaven that I have done no worse.

History of the Medical Class of 1905.

J. A. FERGUSON.

This is the most remarkable Medical Class that has ever been instructed at Dalhousie, the most celebrated of all Universities. They began the study of that science, which Pres. Elliot of Harvard calls the "science of all sciences," in September, 1901. The next four years were spent in preparation for the practice of a profession which is at once one of the oldest, best and most honored of all callings. For a long time in the history of the world, the same opinions seem to prevail regarding the medical profession as are held to-day. Thus we read concerning one of the kings of Judea: Asa, in his disease, sought the advice of his physicians and Asa slept with his fathers. Again we have the command: And if men strive together and one smite another with a stone or with his fist and he die not, then shall he that smote him pay the physician's fees. In twentieth century language this means: If a man is sick and goes to a doctor, the undertaker will come to him and when the estate is being settled the physician's fee must be paid.

The first year, the class consisted of fifteen members, 93.6% males and 6.4% being females. Fourteen boys and just one girl. Only eleven of the original and genuine freshmen receive their degrees at the Convocation which is not to be held at the Academy to-morrow.

During the first year the class was in a continual state of clonic spasm, with two exacerbations, each ending in a severe convulsion. Two events will be remembered. They are burned upon our hearts as with a thermo-cautery. The first of these was not *dry*. It is well known that Dr. Osler recommends chloroform for men over sixty. He also, just as strongly, recommends hot baths for those under sixty. The only difference being that while he recommends chloroform but once in a lifetime, the baths are to be repeated often. The sophomores of 1901 were strong believers in baths also. It would be rather bold to state that they were troubled with any great degree of dementia, but they certainly had enthusiastic ideas as regards hydrotherapy. Being sure of the effects of hot baths, and on the principle, that, the more bitter the medicine

the more effective, they reasoned that the cold bath must be the best, at least for a variety of troubles. They determined therefore to perform an experiment. For every sacrifice there must be a victim, and in this case a gentleman of the first year. We did not object to the experiment but we did object strongly to the manner in which the experiment was to be performed. There were twenty-two of them, we numbered only fourteen, and they were big. The result was inevitable. After a strong but silent argument the bath was given, but for reasons which are unnecessary to relate it was wholly unsatisfactory as a scientific experiment.

The other event to which I referred is the celebrated battle of Oleum Tiglii. At that time there lived in this city a certain physician famous as an electro-therapist. With the aid of an electric machine he could tell the exact location of stray bullets which might perchance be wandering about the brain, or a small needle or other sharper instrument, perhaps transfixing the heart muscle. He could treat Lupus or Rodent Ulcer, as well as perform other equally mysterious and marvellous cures. It is even said that last winter, a citizen, whose milk supply was cut off one morning, applied to him and by the X-rays he discovered the fountain head although enclosed within four brick walls. This noted doctor demanded our presence at his home one Friday evening. We were going. The second year determined that we should not go. At the experiment they had learned how well a freshman could fight. So instead of using force they went to the other extreme. On Friday afternoon they were most gracious and affable, treating each other with chocolates and by and by we came in for a share. But the chocolates given to our class were not an unmixed blessing. They were sweet but contained the bitter too. The consequence was a battle. Oleum Tiglii against the leucocytes. At first the fierce warrior seemed to be successful. The first rank of the leucocytes fell back upon the second and the second upon the third. But a fiery gigantoblast at the head of an immense column of colli communis appeared upon the field and made an attack of such deadly intent that the enemy were routed, the leader slain, and in the evening the freshmen were masters of the field. Blackadder has commemorated this event in an im-

mortal epic. The succeeding three years were less troublesome if not so exciting. They were years of peace. There was much plugging in these years. This class contained more pluggers to the cubic centimeter than any class in college. Their recreation was class meetings. No fewer than 363 of these meetings were held. Petitions and resolutions, reforms and abuses received a great deal of consideration. The professors had to attend punctually and regularly the stated lectures, the course of study was even rearranged and when nothing about the college could be further amended they gave some attention to the Victoria General Hospital.

The history of the individual elements composing this class, which I shall endeavor to give, will be after the manner of a clinic, and for this reason. Last week at the exam. I was sent to take the history of a man whose language I could not digest and he *ne comprehend pas* me, even when I tried the language of the Garden of Eden. I was feeling so—Well! it doesn't matter. Anyhow I went home and took fifteen grains of opium. This quantity is warranted to kill 3.74 men. I thought that I was as good as dead. That it was summer. The clouds were hanging low, lightning played about the horizon, the air was still and the heat exceedingly oppressive. After a while Hillman came to me and taking off his cap and sweeping his hand over the sagittal suture as usual, told me there were eleven patients waiting for me to treat. I was sorry for them. I was now in a place where there was likely to be considerable suffering and where the services of a physician would be required and appreciated.

Now, a clinical history contains the story of the patient, the nature and symptoms of his disease and treatment. The clinical history of these eleven patients is as follows. The ladies and gentlemen will pardon me but the first was Miss McKenzie "with the sunny ways." I was surprised to see her and wondered why she was sent to such a place. I must not relate the story she told me. And like the student, whom an examiner sent to find out what was wrong with a man, who was perfectly well, and came back with tears in his eyes saying he could not determine what was the matter, I must make a similar confession in regard to Miss McKenzie. There is nothing the matter with her. She is all

right with the exception of some heart murmurs. These heart murmurs were singular. I had never heard of any like them; nor read a description of such, except in fiction. I did not know what to do, so I called in an old practitioner and what to my inexperience seemed so alarming, he considered quite natural, and said that with ladies life was unendurable unless these murmurs were present. I was learning. I gave her this prescription:

Rx.

Bones No. 4.

Feathers q. s.

Mix and make into a pair of wings. Apply as directed. I just had time to take a snap shot of her as she was flying away.

The next patient was E. Blackadder, B. A., M. A., M. D., C. M., etc., author, poet, politician. The silver-tongued orator, the courter of the muses, the long-haired messenger of the Gods. And I said to him, "Can't you talk yourself out of here?" Patient was born in Wolfville and is an honored and distinguished graduate of Acadia. In early life it was his ambition to be a professor of English. He would have looked just as well in a black gown in a professor's chair as in a white one by a surgical table. Having travelled a long distance on the road to learning, surmounting many difficulties and overcoming many enemies, he was at last overtaken by the "poet's weakness" and fell by the wayside. He was happy ever after. It was a loss to the teaching of English, a gain to the medical profession and we need him most. As he is a temperance lecturer, I gave him the following mixture: Take

Distilled Scotch Dew, 3 flasks.

Spirits of French Wine, 1 long necked bottle with 3 stars.

Spirits of Juniper Co., 2 square faces.

Granulated sugar, 1 stone.

Water add 2 gal.

A keg of beer may be added to the above. Divide into four drinks, to be taken both externally, internally and *eternally*. He took one right away. It did him good. He felt very fine. He felt so well he wrote poetry about me. I am afraid you will hear it this afternoon.

The next name—D. R. McDonald, Occupation, joke-maker; sex, male.

Patient was grown on Mount Thom, Pictou Co. He looks like a root out of dry ground. Had all ordinary diseases of childhood, from which he made but an incomplete recovery though he is a big child now. Teeth poor. His present condition is exceedingly grave, but we hope for improvement. This state is due to the cracking of too many chestnuts. He is pretty well run down as the supply of jokes is nearly exhausted. He does not need any medicine.

Rx.

Pot Iod ʒi.

Sig. 1 m. t. i. d. p. c. In water.

T. G. McDonald is the boy of our class. He came to college, laughed a good deal and now he is going away. He does not need any treatment; but if any of you are feeling depressed I can recommend him as a tonic.

J. A. Murray, the first jay. Patient is to go to sea and wanted to be treated for sea-sickness. There were no symptoms. He said he was not sick now but that he was going to be sick. I took him on my knee and gave him some fatherly advice. Told him that when he went to see he ought to be careful as to who it was.

G. A. McIntosh, specialist in anemia, was born in the "Garden of Eden," but no doubt after the serpent entered. Early in his course he discovered the plugging bacillus, which he carefully cultivated for the last four years. He has thoroughly investigated this micro-organism. Wishing to know if it conformed to one of Koch's postulates, *i e.*, that it would produce the same disease in another, he once inoculated me "but it didn't take." These germs have at last produced untoward symptoms. There is swelling of the head. A slow heart and slow and shallow breathing; pointing to pressure on the brain. I trepaned the skull, removed the pressure, thoroughly injected the wound with antiseptics and told him to look out for No. 1.

V. N. McKay represents Colchester Co. He spent two years in Arts before coming to the establishment on the corner. McIntosh inoculated him with the plugging bacillus and it "took" very well. So well indeed that he has captured one prize already in Medicine and to-morrow receives the medal. He has a very peculiar disease. I could not make out at first

what it was. There was a large part of the right lung consolidated. I operated, took a piece out of the lung, and examined it under the microscope and discovered Pneumonakonissis. In this case cotton on the lung due to chewing the rag during his college career. There is no treatment.

The next was A. W. Miller. Patient comes from Margeree where you get the biggest fish in the Province. He tells his own story. "Just after I had graduated from St. Francis Xavier College, I went home and feeling a little sporty determined to go fishing. I interviewed a boatman and asked him if there were any fish in the river. He told me he could not be sure but there had been a lot taken out. I asked him if I could get a boat. He said, "Yes; but you will have to get bait." So I went up to the hotel and asked the bait boy if he had any worms. He had some grasshoppers fifteen for a quarter. So I bought fifteen. When I was getting into the boat, I stepped on the side, the boat could not maintain its equilibrium any better than I could myself just then. The other side turned up, striking me in the hand and throwing me into the water. The grasshoppers were scattered. There was a woman drinking beer on the veranda of the hotel, who coughed, then screamed dreadfully and said someone was trying to poison her as there was a grasshopper in her beer—they say it is awful when one sees hops in one's beer. Anyhow I was either drowned in the river or that scream gave me a nervous shock and that is my disease." I gave him a hypodermic injection of five drops of brandy and he went away the happiest man I ever saw in my life.

J. I. O'Connell is a "C. B. Irishman." He graduated from St. F. X. with a Governor-General's Gold Medal about seven years ago when he was a nice little boy, but the glory has departed. He is troubled with chronic cerebro-spinal meningitis, causing irritability of the nerve centres controlling the extensor muscles of the foot and characterized by paroxysmal attacks of kicking. He kicked against everything during his college course. I operated, removed the appendix, and that took all the kick out of him.

J. A. Proudfoot, the second jay, was born at Salt Springs but was fresh enough when he came here. He started with Victor McKay in Arts and has been following him ever since.

On one occasion the chase became so hot that he was almost scorched. He knows his *Materia Medica* or rather he is a walking encyclopedia of the doses, preparations, actions and uses of all the known drugs except one, and that is the dose of Liberal politics. He will talk drugs or politics at any time, even in his sleep. He can calculate the chances and count the majority. Neither does he know the dose of the U. S. P. and hence his trouble. His disease is dyspepsia and it is due to too much of the U. S. P. First he ate the British Pharmacopœa and digested it, then he started in on the United States Pharmacopœa and they were incompatible. His disease is serious and difficult to cure. He wanted to be treated according to Shoemaker. I gave him the following prescription:

R. Tinc. Nux Vomica ʒi.

Cocaine $\frac{1}{8}\%$ sol. ʒ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ m.

Pilocarpine, $\frac{1}{4}$ grain.

Soap Liniment, $\frac{3}{8}$ i.

Sodü Bichlor. 1 tablespoonful.

Ung. Hydrgo and Zinc Oxid $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$, simples.

Paregoric, ʒ ʒ.

Fe. Digitalis, 3 oz.

Tinct. Cardomons Co., oz. i.

Aqua Chlorformi ad. oz. iv.

Take 1 dr. t. i. d. p. c.

He thought it was all right and calculated he would be well in about $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% of the time that he was getting sick if along with the above he had a 10% sol. of Peroxide of H. of the 10% Vol. strength.

Then last of all came the Apostle Peter. Wallace is in too delicate a condition to discuss and the books are closed.

'05, 25 Years After.

Read by Miss M. E. Murray, '05.

In the early spring of 1930 the President died, much lamented by his students and colleagues. When the will was read it was found that he had left a large sum to the class of '05, in order that they might have a reunion that autumn. The will provided for a dinner at the Halifax, and ordered that all dainties of the season should be forthcoming. The class of

1905 had always been his favorites. Indeed we were at college, and are still generally acknowledged to be the most amiable and least objectionable class that had ever passed through the college. For beauty they were unsurpassed; for brain unequalled, and there are many to testify to their brawn.

During the summer we each received a notice from the Class President, calling us together for the 25th of September, and notifying us that entertainment would be provided at the Halifax Hotel. We would arrive during the day and the dinner would be at nine in the evening.

At last the much expected day arrived. The dinner was all that could be desired, and many were the comments on the strange form which the President's bequest had taken. Finally, the serious business of the evening being over, the President proposed that each member of the class should give an account of himself or herself, and called upon Mr. Green.

Immediately all eyes turned towards the place where Mr. Green was struggling to his feet. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "The first scene of my labors was the Sandwich Islands. The natives were very suspicious of me and I had to do everything in my power to gain their hearts. One day they were especially unruly and I attempted to soothe them in a new way. Ladies and gentlemen, I started to sing "Sammy." Scarcely had the first line issued from my mouth when the savages came upon me—uttering savage war whoops. They bound me to a stake and kindled a fire about me. My sufferings could hardly be imagined, one side of my mustache was singed off and I had almost fainted when the daughter of the chief, unable longer to bear the sight of my agony, ran up and cut my cords and I escaped. But, class-mates, that was not all. The chief's daughter wanted to marry me and I had to take passage for home on the next steamer."

Loud applause greeted Mr. Green's announcement of his final decision. The President made a few appreciative remarks and called on Mr. Davidson. He is one of the firm of Davidson, Davis and Stapleton. "Class mates," he began, "We have been running a patent medicine wagon for the last ten years. Davis speaks to the people of its wonderful cures. I give free solos and Stapleton washes the bottles, standing on a box to keep out of the mud."

The president then read a message of regret from Dannie McLean. He had a position as punching bag instructor in a New York gymnasium and couldn't get off.

Willie Woodbury was the next speaker:—"Ladies and gentlemen, I entered the profession of medicine but my practice failed because one day I fainted in sewing up a cut. Since then Blanchard and I have been running a Dancing Academy; isn't that straight Blanchard?" And Blanchard nodded gaily.

The president next called upon Murdoch McLean, and he began, scattering his smiles round freely and surprising us by his society manners. "My dear class mates, I haven't any settled occupation. I fear I have grown very lazy since leaving college. But," and here he grew excited, "Good gracious boys, go it while you're young. Carpe diem, old boys. It is a fine time I'm having. I go to dances every night. I have a good time," and Murdoch sat down, murmuring ecstatically.

Mr. Neish being absent on the road, the president read his letter of regret. He travels now for the "Success," and aspires to be editor soon. He has a chance now to exercise that eloquence that always characterized him as a student.

The president now called upon the genial bishop of Newfoundland and he rose with dignity. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began slowly. He was interrupted by shouts of "Go it Arthur," and sat down indignantly, while the president called upon Kirker before they had time to come to blows.

By his own account Kirker had tried singing in the streets. Just now he was manager of a matrimonial bureau and had his ad. in the GAZETTE.

Fulton was the next speaker. He had invented a new machine, the sole recommendation of which is that it can make more noise than any underneath the Arts Library. Mr. Fulton has not recovered from his studious bent.

W. M. Ross was called upon next. Mr. Ross rose unsteadily. "Ladies and gentlemen, since leaving Dalhousie, I have had several positions. For three summers I conducted parties to Europe. Just now I am one of the editors of the "Court of Last Resort" page in the "Ladies' Home Journal." It is very curious the questions we are asked," continued Mr. Ross. "One

of the last we received was: 'Who put the cow in the Profs.' Waiting Room?'"

Mr. Ross subsided and was succeeded by Mr. Burgess, who gave a very interesting account of the new element he had discovered. "It is capable of laying open the darkest secret. If we had had it in the spring of '05, the perpetrators of those dark deeds would not have remained unpunished. I haven't fixed on a name for it yet, but expect to shortly, when I have subjected it to some more tests."

Rev. R. A. McDonald, D. D., came next. It was hard to recognize the gay little player of rag-times in the portly divine.

The president now called on Mr. Haverstock. As he spoke in German no person enjoyed it much.

Next on the carpet was Cumming, and he arose with fiercely burning eyes:—"Class mates," he began energetically, "Since leaving college, I have been touring in the interest of down-trodden men. It is owing to my ceaseless effort that women have been excluded from nearly all the colleges of Canada. Dalhousie is now the only college open to women and I hope it will be different next year." He sat down and there was a faint shuffle of applause, instantly suppressed by the more chivalrous members of the class.

The late Mr. McBain came into the room just as his name was called. Of course we were pleased to see him but we did wish he had come on time. "McIntosh and I run a reaper and binder," he said. "McIntosh walks behind unless we're going down hill. We enjoy ourselves too," he continued, "for there are a great many barn raisings in the country."

Dr. Smith next arose, the same ruddy youth as of old, grown thinner with advancing years. In his excitement, he forgot and took one of his own nostrums just as he rose, and fell back, gasping out: "If anything happens, give my curls to the girls."

The president called on Johnstone MacKay. T. G. woke him and propped him up, for he had been at Dalhousie all the previous night watching an experiment. He yawned: "Come and let me lean on you, George," and fell over again.

Miller took the floor next: Years had only served to increase his width. "Ladies and gentlemen, I'm speeding the plow now in the Garden of Eden. I ran the farm for three years, it's

running me now. The rot took my potatoes one year; the millers struck my corn the next; we had tremendous hailstorms last year and I'm half way through my bank account."

The tall form of McInnis reared itself from the depths of his chair. He is the author of the most lucid work yet published on electricity. "Ladies and gentlemen, it is a pleasure to be with you once more. My worthy colleague Tait, who fills the chair of Pneumatic Philosophy and Ethics and has recently brought out a work on the "Pathway to Reality," often joins with me in laughter at the good times we used to have at old Dalhousie."

The president now called on Dannie MacKay A-Z. He used the whole alphabet now to sign his name with, and had sold his soul to Lucifer, with the desire to invent some more letters that he might use for degrees.

N. G. Campbell sent his regrets that he he would not be able to be present owing to pressing business in his tin factory.

A fair-haired man was now called upon, who began: "Upon leaving Dalhousie, class mates, I accepted a tutorship at Cornell and finally succeeded in getting a professorship in Mathematics, but the life was not sufficiently active and now I am driving one of the Halifax Transfer teams, where I can deliver parcels to my heart's content."

McCain's wee voice piped up, echoed by Wier's most rolling tones. "Be seated Watson" and then McCain stood up and struck an attitude. "Friends, in me behold the business manager of the great A. S. Weir, graduate of the Emmerson School of Oratory. He discovered his talent the year we graduated down at the Ladies' College." We looked at Weir. In place of the once pale and somewhat thin locks, he now wears a stock of lustrous purple curls. He had come wearing his costume for Romeo, hoping that he would be asked to show what he could do.

Baillie's name was called next. He rose with dignity and began to speak with a strong English accent: "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, his long grey curls drooping round his face. "After leaving college, I proceeded to Oxford, but throughout my whole course I was handicapped. The girls used to fall in love with me, and I had to send them flowers

and candy and even take them out. Such a beastly, awfully, ghastly fix I was in, don't you know?"

Mr. Curry was called upon next. He rose and announced that he had been appointed to succeed Dr. Forrest and forthwith began to paint a rosy picture of the Dalhousie of the future. He closed by asking subscriptions.

The president next read Mr. Toombs' regrets. He had been appointed janitor of Westminster Abbey and could not be spared from his duties.

It was announced at this juncture that Mr. Thorne was starring in a new play at the Academy and if we left directly, we would be on time for his master stroke in the last act. So we all left.

A Prophecy of the Class of 1905 Med.

Wherein the fate of each is told in a dream to the Author
by the phantasm of—

The last exams. were written,
The students group by group
Departed still discussing
Each miss or clever coup,
Whilst I sat lone upon a stone
Which formed the cottage stoop;
And sitting there, I pondered
On what the future held
For those who just departed
With healthful honors swelled.
"Oh Lord," I cried, "to me confide
What doom for each is knelled,"
Then quickly came an answer
In well known accents spoke,
"I'll tell thee, rhyming doctor,
About each blooming bloke,
But don't say "hip" or I shall skip
And vanish into smoke."
I cast my vision upward
And lo, before me stood
A rustic form and sturdy

And choleric in mood,
 A tall silk hat on his cranium sat
 And specs. his nose bestrode.
 His whiskers once so ruddy
 Were bleached a reverend white,
 On his nose tip three red bristles
 Sprouted and stood upright ;
 His voice was kind—like one who had fined
 Scrimmagers day and night.
 And in his hearty manner
 He spake with feelings deep
 Of things which had o'ertaken
 His late-lorn scattered sheep ;
 And then I saw with silent awe
 Through his form the sunbeams peep.
 He raised his hand and pointed
 Eastward with gestured aim,
 While like the winds in Autumn
 Hollow his accents came ;
 Bound by the spell I listened well
 For fear had chilled my frame.
 "To-day 'tis seasons twenty
 Since on that April morn
 Of Nineteen Five mid shoutings
 Twelve new M. D's. were born,
 And wandered forth o'er all the earth
 To succour the forlorn.
 I see the deep desire
 Arise within thy heart
 To know if those thy class mates
 Have well performed their part,
 So list thee well and I shall tell
 Without device or art."

In far Cape Breton over
 Where miners crack their skulls,
 Where Sandy talks "Ta Gallic"
 And perpetrates his bulls,
 There dwells a wight of mickle might
 All aches, all pain who lulls.
 This brilliant Son of Fergus
 Whose skill outrivals all,

By Cupid's dart was stricken
 But feathered was his fall,
 The daughter fair of a millionaire
 She hath him safe in thrall.
 But yet she hath a grievance
 To dim her eyes of blue,
 That with perfumed Havanas
 Her lord had much to do,
 Who now hath gout and is so stout
 He can't lace up his shoe.

All in the selfsame region
 Where diggers dig for pay,
 St. Joseph's Hospice over
 O'Connell hath full sway ;
 And cureth well both beau and belle
 In smoke begrimed Glace Bay.
 A 1 success attends him
 He hath a practice good,—
 He keeps a cow which giveth
 Much milk as all kine should ;
 But without fail upsets the pail
 When full, in changeful mood.

Beside the gleaming waters
 Of marshed rimmed Margaree,
 A black browed giant tendeth
 On pain and agony,
 And the *Spectre Grim* stands in awe of him
 With his forceps and bistoury.
 He toils from morn till even,
 Sometimes from eve till morn,
 Much genius hath our Miller,
 A son to duty born ;
 And if he find a careless hind
 He sayeth "damn" in scorn.

Two minds of one thought only,
 Two hearts which beat as one,
 Twins McIntosh and Murray,
 Whence have their footsteps run ?

The one in east, the other west,
 Sunrise and set of sun.
 Both wedded fair twin sisters,
 And on the selfsame day
 To each was born an heirling
 And christened Jack and May ;
 Time wedded them, so George and Jim
 Are grandpas blithe and gay.

In the far land of Goschen
 Doc Geordie cureth ills
 Whilst Jim to western farmers
 Administheth his pills ;
 And both have health and much of wealth
 And fatness round the gills.
 And Doctor Geordie's motto
 Is "work and win the game,"
 From illconsidered spending
 He is most free from blame ;
 Jim's motto lowly is, "make haste, slowly,
 And get there just the same !"

Rich Proudfoot is and thrifty,
 And Salt Springs knows him well ;
 He's aided into daylight
 More than the muse may tell,
 And kids who meet him on the street
 "There's our Doc. Jim !" they yell.
 And woe unto the debtor
 Who isn't up to time,
 He straightway takes to coughing
 And quickly comes the dime ;
 But Jimmie went to Parliament
 And Minister is Prime.

But where is he, the joker
 By whose eternal puns
 Each face with grins was twisted
 Of ye long suffering ones ?
 Say in what place his lengthened pace
 D. R. MacDonald runs.
 In far away Vancouver
 He hath a practice great,

Yet never a drug prescribeth
 To early crowds and late ;
 He maketh them quaff of a hearty laugh
 And they are healed straight.

In that famed Institution
 Which hath gigantic grown,
 Wherein to cure disorders
 Is much of magic shown,
 Of Victoria Hos. our Vic. is boss
 His fame is world wide blown.
 Yea known with much of favour
 His well earned fame is spread,
 To all he bringeth comfort,
 Death stands of him in dread ;
 Grandchildren three now rub with glee
 His bald and shining head.

Wide are the western prairies
 Where farmers reap their wheat,
 And many a pill prescriber
 Reaps shekels on his beat ;
 And first among that youthful throng
 Is Tommy the discreet.
 Upon his head there groweth
 No flaxen ringlets now,
 And all men do admire
 His high capacious brow ;
 Done well his part ; his youthful heart
 He keeps in pristine glow.

There dwelleth a physician
 In this well guarded town,
 He's graceful, tall and slender
 And wears a social gown ;
 He knoweth the drugs to slay all bugs
 Which unto death drag down.
 And Doctor Duff is single,
 Yet hath it oft befell
 Fair maids have fought fierce duels
 Because they loved him well ;
 At present they say he's the fiancee
 Of seven, but don't thou tell."

But here the phantom rested,
 His head upon his hand,
 And sighed like autumn zephyrs
 Which whisper o'er the land
 When summer leaves with the gathered sheaves
 And fleecy clouds disband.
 Awhile he sighed and rested,
 And then resumed again :
 " You ask of Miss McKenzie ?
 She crossed the eastern main
 In a fated ship on a sacred trip
 To India's pagan plain.

And on the selfsame vessel
 On the selfsame errand bound,
 A tall and handsome stranger
 Thy lady classmate found ;
 Ere the voyage was done were the twain made one
 By the chaplain safe and sound.
 Awhile they taught together
 The heathen in his gloom,
 When came a revolution,
 And lo, their wondrous doom
 Placed them serene as king and queen
 On the throne of Lal Bahoom.

And he the kindly genial,
 Who bears without a wince
 The names of Scotland's Hero
 And the Apostle's Prince,
 Hath settled down in Chatham town
 Adept in pills and splints.
 And woe to the Bacillus
 Who rouses Peter's ire,
 His doom shall come instanter
 By water or by fire ;
 For bug and worm must in agony squirm
 When he comes with prescription dire.

Of *B.* the vernal minstrel
 Who used to speak and rhyme,—
 Thou of thyself sure knowest
 What doing, in what clime !

If calm or breezy, you take things easy
 As in the olden time.
 So now all things I've told thee
 Of what hath come to pass
 Since o'er her classic portals
 Dalhousie sent thy class,
 Whose every birth hath blest the earth
 The Dozen and One Lass."

There came a sudden silence,
 Upward I cast my gaze
 To see the speaking spectre,
 But to my deep amaze
 No form was there of earth or air,
 But the unclouded blaze
 Of a glorious day in April
 With all around the gleam
 Of Spring's awakening splendours
 On meadow, glade and stream ;
 And I realized with opening eyes
 That lo, 'twas all a dream.

Convocation.

On Tuesday afternoon April 25th, convocation was held in the Law Library. It was strictly private, a few friends only being admitted by ticket. However, the library was partly filled by the graduates and a few interested friends, mostly ladies.

Up in the front seats were the graduates, sombre and stately in their black gowns, which were redeemed from an utterly funeral aspect by the gay hoods. The most decorous silence prevailed, not a sound disturbed the profound stillness of the chamber.

The exercises were simplicity itself, there were no speakers, save the President, nothing to lend interest or color to the scene. The names of the graduates were read out by the proper persons, and one by one they passed before the President who admitted them to the privileges appertaining to their respective degrees by the simple process of "capping". Then they each one passed by to join the ranks of the unknown and the forgotten.

The awarding of the several prizes and honors won during the session brought the proceedings to a close.

The following is a partial report of the speech by the President along with the names of the graduates.

Dr. Forrest spoke as follows:—

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—We have come to the close of another successful session. The attendance has been large and the work has progressed steadily with few interruptions. At the opening of the session John F. Stairs, chairman of the Board of Governors, died. None but those engaged in the active work of the University can form any idea of the loss we sustained by his death. A few of the students were sick during the winter, but on the whole, professors and students enjoyed good health.

In the work of the Arts Faculty and the Law School there is not much to report. We have had our staff strengthened by the addition of a lecturer in classics, and a lecturer in Elocution, which is a great advantage to students. In the Science department, however, we have greater evidences of progress. Our laboratories are each year increasing their equipments, so that now we are able to do satisfactory practical work in a number of departments.

During the winter furnaces have been built and a considerable number of valuable pieces of machinery have been installed in the mining laboratory. The work is still progressing and by the opening of next session we hope to be able to do work that will not only be profitable to the students, but of great practical benefit to the mining interests of the province. Taken in connection with the geological laboratory, which is every month becoming better equipped, we now feel that we can honestly invite mining students to our school with the feeling that we can give them a good practical course. In order to make it more efficient, we felt compelled last autumn to start a department of civil engineering, and a fine large, well lighted drafting room was equipped. The result has been most satisfactory. Already we have forty-six students in our engineering department. It is quite evident to us that the school is meeting a long felt want in the community and we are confident that the attendance will steadily and rapidly increase.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to report that those interested in mining are giving us their cordial support and co-

operation. The Truro Foundry Co., I. Matheson & Co., New Glasgow, The Canadian Rand Drill Company, and the Massachusetts School of Technology have bestowed on us gifts of substantial value which were acknowledged elsewhere.

Progress in university work in the Maritime Provinces is usually slow, but with us during the past few years it has been marked and steady. The results of the past four year's work are before you. Only once in the history of the university have we had so large a number. We send them out with our blessing, feeling confident that they will do no discredit to their Alma Mater

Next followed the presentation of prizes by the president. They are as follows:

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP.

MacKenzie Bursary—Nora Neil Power.
Professor's Scholarship—Jean Gordon Bayer.
Professor's Scholarship—William Keir Read.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Waverly Prize (Mathematics)—Cecil S. Blois.
Frank Simpson's Prize (Chemistry and Materia Medica)—
George A. Dunn.

The Secretary of the Faculty of Arts, Dr. McMechan, then presented the graduates in Arts to receive their degrees. Thirty-eight individuals passed in turn to the President, bowed, shook hands, were capped, and passed back into semi-obscurity. They are:

Miss L. Gerrard, Miss A. Gladwin, Miss E. McInnis, Miss E. Munro, Miss L. Murray, Miss E. M. Murray, Miss S. Peppard, Miss M. G. Spencer, Miss C. J. Turner, and Messrs. C. T. Baillie, J. Barnett, C. P. Blanchard, J. H. Charman, C. G. Cumming, W. A. Curry, C. J. Davis, R. B. Forsythe, W. I. Green, W. E. Haverstock, G. L. McCain, R. A. McDonald, R. J. McInnis, D. A. McKay, G. M. J. McKay, J. A. McKean, M. C. McLean, H. Miller, C. W. Neish, A. S. Payzant, D. K. Ross, W. M. Ross, F. F. Smith, W. D. Tait, H. Thorne, H. W. Toombs, A. D. Watson.

Following this the candidates for degrees in Science were presented by the dean of the Science Faculty, Dr. E. McKay. Four graduates received their degrees: L. L. Burgess, M. D. Davison, W. C. Stapleton, W. W. Woodbury.

The majority of the degrees in Law were conferred *in absentia*, as the term in the Law School closes earlier. In all sixteen L. L. B.'s were granted to: B. S. Corey, H. A. Dickey, P. S. Elliott, L. H. Fenerty, W. G. Foster, Dr. I. A. McKay, R. G. McKay, D. McLellan, J. A. McLeod, C. S. Sanderson, V. H. Shaw, John Wood.

The graduating class in Medicine was not large. Eleven M. D., C. M.'s were divided equally among Miss M. McKenzie, E. Blackadder, J. A. Ferguson, D. R. McDonald, T. G. McDonald, G. A. McIntosh, V. N. McKay, A. W. Miller, J. A. Murray, J. J. O'Connell, J. A. Proudfoot, Wallace, P. J.

There was but one graduate in Engineering and Thomas Trueman Fulton received the first B. E. granted by the University and the benediction of the President as well.

Two degrees were conferred *ad eundem gradum* on:—

R. W. Allin, B. A., (Toronto).

Sidney Gunn, B. A., (Harvard).

The degree of M. A. was conferred upon six men:

R. W. Allin, B. A., (Toronto), by Thesis. "The Romantic Movement in English Literature."

George A. Christie, B. A., by examination in Philosophy of Morals and Religion.

Henry Arnold Kent, B. A., by examination in Psychology and Modern Philosophy.

Thomas George McKenzie, B. A., by examination in History.

Edwin Byron Ross, B. A., by Thesis, "The Basis and Functions of the State."

Robert Hensly [Stavert, B. A., by examination in Modern Ethics and Metaphysics.

The following Honor Diplomas were conferred:

Classics (Honors)—Charles Wiswell Neish, Murdoch Campbell McLean.

English and History (High Honors)—John Barnett. (Honors) James Henry Charman, Robert Bell Forsythe.

Philosophy (High Honors)—William Dunlop Tait.

Pure and Applied Mathematics (High Honors)—Robert John McInnis. (Honors)—Andrew Daniel Watson.

Chemistry and Chemical Physics (High Honors)—George Moir Johnston McKay.

DIPLOMAS OF GENERAL DISTINCTION.

Distinction—Charles Gordon Cumming.
Medical Faculty Medal—Victor Neil McKay.
Avery Prize—Charles Gordon Cumming'

DEGREES PREVIOUSLY CONFERRED BUT NOT ANNOUNCED.

Bachelor of Arts—Thurston Stanley Begin, Thomas George Mackenzie, John McMillan Trueman.
Bachelor of Laws—Richard Upham Schurman.

Degree Examinations.

CLASS LISTS.

In these lists the names in Class I and in Class II are arranged in alphabetical order; the others are arranged in the order of merit.

The asterisk indicates a high First Class.

LATIN—I.

CLASS I.—Bayer, Jean G., Dennis, Agnes, Goudge, Mabel E., *Murphy, Ethel, *Power, Nora.

CLASS II.—None.

Passed—Patterson, Grace H., Hamilton, J. H., MacLeod, R., Read, W. K., Layton, F., Stairs, G. W., Grant, Frances H., Mackegan, J. A., Tolson, H. S., Browne, Laurie, B., O'Hearn, Bernard. Cox, F. A., Irvine, G., Webber, Kathleen, Gourley, Cassie M., Bentley, T. P.

LATIN—II.

CLASS I.—Matthews, A. F.

CLASS II.—Finlayson, G. D., Kerr, Stella M., Read, J. E., Ross, W. C., Sweet, W. H.

Passed.—MacInnes, C. J., Crowell, S. W., Burris, M. G., Rettie, S., Payson, Mary P., Cunningham, F. Muriel, McLeod, F. T., Rettie, A., Prowse, J. H., Grant, W. P., McLellan, R. W., McRae, H. F., Burns, W. F., Dickie, H. T., McPherson, W.
Passed the December examination—Fraser, W. K.

LATIN—III.

CLASS I.—Cumming, C. G., MacLean, M. C., *Moxon, A., Neish, C. W., Nichols E. W.

CLASS II.—Layton, F. P. H., Munro, Ethel M., Murphy, Blanche, E.

Passed.—Haverstock, W. E., Lindsay, W. S., Smith, F. F., Swanson, P. J., McKenzie, H. H., McKenzie, Mary L. Barnstead, Winifred G., Macleod, Anna E., MacKay, D. A., Turner, Christina J., Faulkner, Dora G., Lawrence, M. Gladys., Sinnott, Edna P., Archibald, J. R., Dickie, U. G., Gerrard, Louise F., Sinclair, F. D., Bauld, W. A. G., MacKenzie, E. C., Stewart, J. M., Burns, R. C., Davis, C. J., MacAloney, C. W., Murray, E. Mabel, McCain, G. L., Peppard, Sadie, Thorne, H.
Passed the April Examination—Fraser, E., Pennington, Amy K.,

GREEK—I.

CLASS I.—*Goudge, Mabel E., Power, Nora.

CLASS II.—None.

Passed—Grant, Francis H., Read, W. K., Nichols, E. W., Murphy, Ethel, Layton, F., Bayer, Jean G., McLeod, R., Hamilton, J. H., Wood, J., McKeigan, J. A., Manuel, M. H. Webber, Kathleen.

GREEK—II.

CLASS I.—Read, J. E.

CLASS II.—Kerr, Stella M., Ross, W. C.

Passed—McInnes, C. J., MacLellan, J. A., Rettie, A., Sweet, W. H., Grant, W. P., Rettie, S., Stewart, J. M., MacRae, H. F., Dickie, H. T., Watson, R. A.

Passed the December Examination—Baillie, C. T.

Passed the April Examination—Burns, C. F., Kirker, E. A.

GREEK—III.

CLASS I.—MacLean, M. C., *Moxon, A., Neish, C. W.

CLASS II.—None.

Passed—Payzant, A. S., Fraser, H. C., MacKenzie, H. H.

GREEK—(BEGINNERS' CLASS.)

CLASS I.—Murphy, Ethel, Nichols, E. W.

CLASS II.—Manuel M. H., Webber, Kathleen.

Passed—King, L. J., MacLeod, B. F., Kirker, E. A., Browne, Laurie B., Irvine G.

CHEMISTRY—I. (ARTS.)

CLASS I.—Finlayson, G. D.

CLASS II.—Cox, F. A., Murphy, Ethel, Stairs, G. W.

Passed—Hines, Nora G., Hopkins, Marion J., Crowell, S. W., Read, W. K., Patterson, Grace, Manuel, M. H., Goudge, Mabel MacKeigan, J. A., King, L. J., Power, Nora, Turner, Christina, MacLeod, B. F., MacLeod, F. J., MacKay, J. F., Archibald, J. T., Smith, F. F., Rettie, S., Bayer, Jean, Layton, F. J., Drysdale, J. R., Fraser, W. K., O'Hearn, Bernard, Payson, Mary, Browne, Laurie, Webber Kathleen, Irvine, G. W. Bigelow, H. C., Keay, A.

CHEMISTRY—I. (ENGINEERING.)

CLASS II.—McMillan, J. P.

Passed—Dawson, F. J., Hills, B. W., Flemming, H. W., Fielding, R. W., McCunn, G. B., McLean, A. S.

CHEMISTRY—II. (ARTS AND SCIENCE.)

Passed—Lindsay, W. S., MacKay, Lois.

CHEMISTRY—II. (ENGINEERING.)

CLASS I.—Blois, C. L.

CLASS II.—Snook, J. S.

Passed—Wickwire, D. S., McAulay, A. G., Marchant, D. H. M.

Passed (Additional paper)—Grant, F. A.

CHEMISTRY—IV.

CLASS I.—Burgess, L. L., Creighton H. J., Harlow, A. C.

CLASS II.—Stapleton, W. C.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY.

GEOLOGY I.—General Geology.—Grant, F. A., Millar, J. M., Stapleton, W. C.
Class of 1903-04—Burton, C. F., Snook, J. S.

GEOLOGY II.—General Geology.—McLearn, F. H., McKenzie, T. G.

GEOLOGY III.—Economic Geology.—Fulton, T. T.

ENGINEERING GEOLOGY.—Macdonald, C.

MINERALOGY I.—McLearn, F. H., McKenzie, T. G., Stapleton, W. C.

JUNIOR HISTORY.

CLASS I.—Fraser, H. C., McLeod, Anna, Murphy, Blanche, Nichols, Edward, Robertson, R. B. H., Swanson, P. I.

CLASS II.—Bruce, James G., Cumming, C. G., McKenzie, E. C., Sinnot, Edna, Tait, W. D.

Passed—Grant, W. P., McKenzie, H. H., Lindsay, W. S., Miller, H., Burns, R. C., Buckley, Roy, McKenzie, Mary, Maclellan, R. W., Matthews, A. F., Sivert, W., Faulkner, Dora, Pennington, Emily, Barnstead, Winnifred, Green, W., Sinclair, F. D., Smith, Frank, Miller, J. R., McInnes, C. J., MacLellan, J. A., McLeod, A. A., Bauld, W. G., Archibald, J. R., Chase, H. M., Haverstock, W. E., Davis, C. J., Fraser, Everett, McDougall, Ewen, Dickie, C. G., Munro, Ethel, Fraser, W. K., McRae, H. F., Ross, Wm., Ross, W. C., Stewart, J. M., Peppard, Sarah, Fraser, Alister.

SENIOR HISTORY.

CLASS I.—Barnett, John, Charman, J. H., Forsythe, R. B., McInnis, Euphemia, Murray, Ella Mabel.

CLASS II.—Blanchard, C. P.

Passed—Corey, B. S., Peppard, Sarah, Hill, Olive, Gerrard, Louise, Gladwin, Alice, McCain, G. L., McBain, A. R., Thorne, Harvey.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

CLASS I.—McDonald, R. A., Miller, Hugh, McInnis, Euphemia.

Passed—Payzant, A. S., Swanson, P. I., Blanchard, C. P., Smith, F. F., Burns, Ralph C., Burns, W. F., Chase, H. M., Curry, W. A., Gourley, Cassie J., Hill, Olive M., MacLellan, J. A., McKenzie, D. H., Harlow, A. C., Pennington, Emily, Thorne, H., McCain, G. L., Wier, A. S.

ADVANCED POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Passed—Stapleton, Wm. C.

MECHANICAL DRAWING.

CLASS II.—Dawson, F., Gaul, T. F., Murphy, G. F.

Passed—McCunn, G. B., McMillan, J. P., Ferguson, A., Flemming, H. W., Wall, A. S., Barnes, A. J., Grant, F. A., Gray, B. L.

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY.

CLASS I.—Blois, C. L.

CLASS II.—Murphy, G. F., Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Archibald, F. R.

APPLIED MECHANICS.

Passed—MacDonald, C.

HYDRAULICS.

CLASS II.—Barnes, A. J., Fulton, T. T., MacDonald, C.

HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING.

CLASS I.—MacDonald, C.

CLASS II.—Millar, J. M.

RAILWAY WORK.

Passed—MacDonald, C., Millar, J. M.

STRUCTURES.

CLASS I.—MacDonald, C.

Passed—Millar, J. M.

SURVEYING.

CLASS I.—Blois, C. L., Grant, F. A.

CLASS II.—Barnes, A. J., Knight, F. C., MacDonald, C., Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Snook, J. S., MacLearn, F. H., Millar, J. M.

ENGLISH.

ENGLISH, VI.

CLASS II.—Haverstock, W. E., (without additional work.)

Passed—Baillie, C. T.

ENGLISH, III.

CLASS I.—Barnett, J., Charman, J. H., Cumming, C. G., Fraser, H. C., Moxon, A., Murphy, Blanche E., Robertson, R. B. H.

CLASS II.—Baillie, C. T., Forsythe, R. B., Lawrence, Gladys, Patterson, H. S., Sinnott, Edna P.

Passed—Haverstock, W. E., Barnstead, Winnifred, Woodbury, W. W., Murray, Lulu M., Faulkner, Dora G., Dickie, C. G., Murray, Mabel E., Stewart, J., Corey, B. S., Davidson, M. Munro, Ethel M., Fraser, A., Sinclair, F. D., Burgess, L. L., Gladwin, Alice P., Archibald, J. R., Mackenzie, Mary L., Gerrard, Louise, Mackenzie, E. C., MacPherson, W. M., Buckley, R. C., Peppard, Sadie.

ENGLISH, II.

CLASS I.—McLellan, R. W., Matthews, A. F., Murphy, Ethel, Patterson, Grace Harris.

CLASS II.—Burriss, M. G., Crowell, S. W., Finlayson, G. D., Hopkins, Marion J., Prowse, J. H., Seeley, Lily.

Passed—Grant, W. P., Kerr, Mary E., Rettie, S., Wood, J., Gourley, Cassie J., Payson, Mary, Reid, J. E., Bentley, T. P., McInnis, C. J., McLeod, F. T., Rettie, A., Mackay, Barbara L., Sweet, W. H., Hines, Nora G., McLennan, Mary E., Miller, J. R., Morrison, J. L., Fielding, R. W., Fraser, Muriel, Foster, E., Archibald, J. T., Cunningham, Frances M., Dickie, R. E., Ross, W. C., MacRae, H. F., Murphy, G., Curry, W. A., Fraser, W. K., McKinnon, J., Watson, R. A., Weir, A. S., Dickie, H. T., MacRitchie, J. J., Dennis, Agnes, Yeoman, E., Wickwire, D. W., Blois, C. L., Crichton, Josephine A., Marchant, D. H. M., MacAulay, A. G., Snook, J. S.

ENGLISH, I.

CLASS I.—Browne, Laurie B. W., MacKeigan, J. A.

CLASS II.—Bayer, Jean, Goudge, Mabel E., Grant, Frances M., Hamilton, J. H., Marshall, W. A. B., MacLeod, R., Webber, K. J., without additional work; Daviss, Beatrice E., Power, Nora N.

Passed—McCunn, G. B., McLean, A. S., Stairs, G. W., Read, W. K., Hattie, D. E., McLeod, B. F., Cox, F. A., Dawson, F. J., Harris, Sadie A., Bent, L. L., King, J. L., O'Hearn, Annie B., Chase, H. M., Manuel, M. A., McMillan, J. P., Mackay, M., Layton, F., Wall, A. S., Collie, J. R., Mackay, J. F., Hills, B. W., Cameron, D. A., Hardy, T. W., Bigelow, H. C., Fraser, J. A., Munro, A. E., Tolson, W. S., Flemming, H. W.

EDUCATION.

CLASS I.—Macdonald, R. A.

CLASS II.—Gladwin, Alice P., McLeod, A. A., Watson, R. A.

Passed—Green, W. I., Toombs, H. W., Burns, W. F., Burns, R. C., Ross, D. K., Murray, E. Mabel, Murray, Lulu M., Kirker, E. A., Miller, H., Mackinnon, A., McCain, G. L., Ross, W. M., Weir, A. S., Mackenzie, D. H., Hudson, J. W.
In Psychology—Seeley, Lily S.

PHILOSOPHY I.

CLASS I.—Finlayson, G. D., Grant, W. P., Patterson, Grace H.

CLASS II.—Mackay, B. Lois, Matthews, A. F., Watson, R. A.

Passed—Hopkins, Marion J., Creighton, H. J., Sweet, W. H., Burgess, L. L., Archibald, J. T., Yeomans, Eric M., Read, J. E., Kerr, Mary E., Prowse, J. H., McInnes, C. J., MacLellan, R. W., Hines, Nora G., Haverstock, W. E., Mackinnon, J., Rettie, S., Ross, W. C., Bentley, T. P., Dickie, H. T., Gourley, Cassie J., Morrison, J. L., MacAloney, C. W., Payson, Mary P., Dickie, R. E., Crowell, S. W., Fraser, W. K., Rettie, A., Cunningham, F. Muriel, MacRae, H. F., Cahan, C. H. S.

PHILOSOPHY—III.

CLASS I.—Cumming, C. G., Layton, F. P. H., MacDougall, E., Moxon, A., Nichols, E. W., Patterson, H. S., Tait, W. D.

CLASS II.—Faulkner, Dora G., Lawrence, M. Gladys, Macdonald, R. A., McInnis, Euphemia, Miller, H., Wallis, Bessie.

Passed—Wood, J., McLeod, Anna E., Blanchard, C. P., Baillie, C. T., Gladwin, Alice P., Burns, R. C., Payzant, A. S., McLeod, A. A., Munro, Ethel M., Barnstead, Winnifred G., Swanson, P. L., Mackenzie, E. C., McLellan, J. A., Archibald, J. R., McKenzie, Mary L., Sinclair, F. D., Smith, F. F., Hill, O. Muriel.

PHILOSOPHY—IV.

CLASS I.—Cumming, C. G., Nichols, E. W., Patterson, H. S., Tait, W. D., Wallis, Bessie.

CLASS II.—Baillie, C. T., Layton, F. P., Macdonald, R. A., Miller, H.

Passed—Davidson, M. D., Wood, J., Payzant, A. S., Neish, C. W., Burns, W. F., Dickie, C. G., Lawrence, M. Gladys, Kirker, E. A., Fraser, A., Munro Ethel M., Ross, W. M., McCain, G. L., McPherson, W., McKenzie, D. H., Weir, A. S.

PHILOSOPHY—VII.

CLASS I.—Kent, H. A., B. A., Christie, G. A., B. A., Crowdis, C. J., B. A.

CLASS II.—Tait, W. D., Stavert, R. H., B. A., Layton, F. P., Ferguson, A., B. A.

PHILOSOPHY—VIII.

CLASS I.—Tait, W. D.

CLASS II.—Kent, H. A., B. A.

Passed—Ferguson, A., B. A.

MATHEMATICS.

MATHEMATICS—I.

CLASS I.—Goudge, Mabel, McLean, A. S., Read, W. K., *Stairs, G. W.

CLASS II.—Cox, F. A., Dawson, F. T., Flemming, H. W., Hamilton, B. W., King, L. J., McMillan, J. P., Power, Nora.

Passed—MacKeigan, J. A., Manuel, M. H., Wall, A. S., O'Hearn, Bernard, McLeod, B. F., Mackay, J. F., Bayer, Jean, Layton, F., Grant, Francis, Mackenzie, H. H.

Passed in Trigonometry and Geometry.—Bigelow, H. C., Drysdale, J. R., Keay, A., Mackay, M., McLennan, K. J., Nicholson, M., Sweet, H. K.

Passed in Trigonometry and Algebra—Murphy, Blanche, Sinnott, Edna.

Passed in Geometry—Hall, W. G., Mackenzie, E. C., Tolson, H. S.

Passed in Trigonometry—Collie, J. R., Gaul, T. F., McCunn, G. B.

MATHEMATICS—II.

CLASS I.—*Blois, C. L., Finlayson, G. D.

CLASS II.—Archibald, J. T., Macleod, F. T., Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Snook, J., Murphy, S. F., McRitchie, J. J., McBain, A. R., Mackay, G. M. J.

Passed in Analytic Geometry—Bethune, R. J., Knight, F. C., Marchant, D. H., Morrow, J. B., Read, J. E.

ASTRONOMY.

Class I.—Blanchard, P.

Class II.—Bauld, W. A. G.

Passed—Thorne, Harvey, Curry, W. A., Turner, Christina, Gladwin, Alice, Peppard, Sarah, McBain, A. R.

FOURTH FRENCH.

Class II.—Barnstead, Winnifred G., Sinnott, Edna P.

Passed—Gerrard, Louise F., McKenzie, Mary E.

THIRD FRENCH.

Class I.—McLeod, Anna.

Class II.—Pennington, A. K.

Passed—Hill, Olive M., Buckley, Roy C., Peppard, Sadie, Prowse, J. H., Sinclair, F. D., Turner, Christine.

SECOND FRENCH.

Class I.—Stairs, G. W.

Class II.—Finlayson, G. D., Hopkins, Marion J.

Passed—Bentley, T. P., Blois, C. L., Burris, M. G., Dickie, R. E., Gourley, Cassie J., MacAloney, C. W., McAulay, A. G., McIntosh, C. W., McKinnon, J., McLeod, F. T., Marchant, D. H., Morrison, J. L., Thorne, Harvey, Wickwire, D. S., Yeoman, E. M.

Passed Xmas Exam., 1904—Bethune, R. J., II. French.

Passed April Exam., 1905—Harlow, A. C., II. French.

Passed Xmas Exam., 1904—Murphy, Ethel, I. French.

FIRST FRENCH.

Class I.—Strickland, Winnifred C., Patterson, Grace H., Marshall, Helen A.

Class II.—O'Hearn, B., Tolson, H. S.

Passed—Bent, Lionel L., Bigelow, H. C., Collie, J. R., Cox, F. A., Flemming, H. W., Gaul, F. F., Hardy, Thomas, McCunn, G. B., McMillan, J. P., Munro, A. E., Payson, Mary P., Sweet, H. K.

FOURTH GERMAN.

Class I.—Haverstock, W. E., Turner, Christine.

THIRD GERMAN.

Class I.—Haverstock, W. E., Swanson, P. L., Bruce, J. G., McInnis, Euphemis, M.

Passed—Barnes, J., Burgess, L. L., Davidson, Milton, Creighton, H. J., Forsythe, R. B., McKay, D. A., McIntosh, C. R., Woodbury, W. W.

SECOND GERMAN.

Class I.—McLeod, Anna, Fraser, H. C., Patterson, Grace H.

Class II.—Sullivan, C. T., Crowell, S. W., Murray, Ella M., Layton, F. P. H.

Passed—Archibald, J. T., Gerrard, Louise F., Gordon, M. L., Kerr, Mary E., Murray, Lulu M.

FIRST GERMAN.

Class I.—Marshall, Helen A.

Class II.—Barnstead, Winnifred G.

Passed—Dawson, F. J., Ferguson, Alex., Gourley, Cassie T., Hill, Olive M., Keay, A., Lindsay, W. S., McKenzie, Mary E., Manuel, M. H., Matthews, Allan, Nicholson, N.

Passed Xmas Exam., 1904—Bent, Lionel L., I. German.

PHYSICS I.—(ARTS).

Class I.—Lindsay, W. S., Sullivan, C.

Passed—MacDougall, E., Prowse, J. H., Wood, J., Curry, W. A., Payson, Mary, Burris, M. G., Mackinnon, J., Fraser, A., Archibald, J. R., Morrison, J. L., McLeod, A. A., Ross, W., Crowell, S. W., Bauld, W. A. G., Mackay, Lois, Bentley, T. P., Dickie, R. E., Lawrence, Gladys, Turner, Christine, Green, W. J., McRitchie, J. J., Frasser, W. K., Maclellan, R. W. Weir, A. S., McCain, G. L., Bruce, J. G., Murray, Lulu M.

Supplementary—Passed—Gerrard, Louise.

PHYSICS I.—(ENGINEERS).

Passed—Blois, C. L., Snook, J. S., Murphy G. F., Wickwire, D. S., Marchant, D. H. M.

PHYSICS—II.

Class I.—McInnis, R. J., Sullivan, C.

Class II.—Burgess, L. L., Watson, A. D.

Passed—Harlow, A. C., Creighton, J., Barnes, A. J., Thorne, H., MacAloney, W.

PHYSICS—VI.

Class I.—Creighton, J., Harlow, A. C.

Class II.—Barnes, A. J., Grant, F. A., Lindsay, W. S., McInnes, R. J., Snook, J. S., Sullivan, C.

Passed—Stapleton, W. C., Davidson, M. D.

PHYSICS—VII.

Class II.—Burgess, L. L.

BOTANY.

Class I.—Spencer, Minnie G.

Class II.—Bruce, J. G.

Passed—Stewart, J. M., Bauld, W. A. G., Curry, W. A., Sinclair, F. D.

ZOOLOGY.

Class I.—McInnis, Euphemis, Spencer, Minnie G.

Class II.—Bruce, J. G.

Passed—Sinclair, F. D., Stewart, J. M.

METALLURGY—II.

Passed—McLean, F. H., McKenzie, T. G., Morrow, J. B.

METALLURGY—III.

Passed—Fulton, T. T.

METALLURGY—IV.

Passed—Fulton, T. T.

MINING—I.

Passed—McKenzie, T. G., McLearn, F. H., Macleod, C. G.

MINING—II.

Passed—Fulton, T. T.

THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

Following are the general pass lists of the Medical College, names in alphabetical order:

PRIMARY M. D. C. M. EXAMINATION.

Section "A" First, Year—Brown, S. R., Bruce, J. G., Chisholm, H. D., McGarry, M. E., McIntosh, C. R., McLean, W. L., McLellan, R. A., Mosher, B. W., Patton, W., Spencer, Minnie G., Thomas, Alice T.

Section "B", Second Year—Ballem, J. C., Carter, P. McF., Chisholm, H. D., Goodwin, J. C., LeBlanc, B. A., McDonald, J., McDonald, N., Shatford, R. O., Woodbury, W. W.

FINAL M. D. C. M. EXAMINATION.

Section "A", Third Year—Boudreau, F. E., Coffin, W. H., DeVine, M. E., Donovan, O. G., Dunn, G. A., Goodwin, J. C., Hennigar, Annie, Killam, H. E., McKay, D. A., McRae, D. A., Melanson, A. R.

Section "F", Fourth Year—Blackadar, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, G. A., McKay, V. N., MacKenzie, Miss Mary, Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., O'Connell, J. I., Proudfoot, J. A., Wallace, P. J.

H. D. Chisholm, supplementary, September, 1904, and April, 1905.

C. R. McIntosh, supplementary, April, 1905.

DEGREE EXAMINATIONS.

MEDICAL PHYSICS.

Distinction—Brown, S. R., McLean, W. L., McLellan, R. A.

Passed—Bruce, J. C., McGarry, M. E., Mosher, B. W., Patton, W., Thibault, S. H., Thomas, Miss A. T.

Supplementary, April, 1905, Chisholm, H. D.

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY.

Distinction—Brown, S. R.

Passed—McGarry, M. E., McLean, W. L., McLellan, R. A., McNiece, J. A., Mosher, B. W., Patton, W., Thomas, Miss A. T.

Supplementary, September, 1904, Chisholm, H. D.

Supplementary, April, 1905, MacIntosh, C. R.

BIOLOGY.

Distinction—McLean, W. L., Spencer, Miss M. G.

Passed—Brown, S. R., Bruce, J. G., McGarry, M. E., McGarry, M. R., McLellan, R. A., McNiece, J. A., Mosher, B. W., Patton, W., Reid, F. H., Thibault, S. H., Thomas, Miss A. T.

JUNIOR ANATOMY.

Distinction—Brown, S. R., McGarry, M. R., McLean, W. L., Patton, W., Spencer, Miss M. G., Thibault, S. H.

Passed—Bruce, J. G., McGarry, M. E., McLellan, R. A., McNiece, J. A., Mosher, B. W., Reid, F. H., Thomas, Miss A. T.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HISTOLOGY.

Distinction—Woodbury, W. W.

Passed—Carter, P. McF., Chisholm, H. D., LeBlanc, B. A., MacDonald, J., Shatford, R. O.

Supplementary, September, 1904, Goodwin, J. C.

Supplementary, April, 1905—MacDonald, N.

SENIOR CHEMISTRY.

Distinction—Ballem, J. C.

Passed—Carter, P. McF., Chisholm, H. D., LeBlanc, B. A., MacDonald, J., Shatford, R. O.

Supplementary, Sept., 1904, Goodwin, J. C.

Supplementary, April, 1905—MacDonald, N.

SENIOR ANATOMY.

Distinction—Ballem, J. C., LeBlanc, B. A., Woodbury, W. W.

Passed—Carter, P. McF., Chisholm, H. D., MacDonald, J., Shatford, R. O.

Supplementary, April, 1905—MacDonald, N.

MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS.

Distinction—Boudreau, F. E., Coffin, W. H., Donovan, O. G., Dunn, G. A.; McKay, D. A.

Passed—DeVine, M. E., Goodwin, J. G., Hennigar, Miss A., Killam, H. E., McRae, D. A., Melanson, A. R.

PATHOLOGY AND BACTERIOLOGY.

Distinction—Boudreau, F. E., Donovan, O. G., Dunn, G. A., McKay, D. A., Melanson, A. R.

Passed—Coffin, W. H., DeVine, M. E., Goodwin, J. G., Hennigar, Miss A., Killam, H. E., McRae, D. A.

SURGERY.

Distinction—Miller, A. W.

Passed—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, G. A., McKay, V. N., MacKenzie, Miss M., Murray, J. A., O'Connell, J. I., Proudfoot, J. A.

Supplementary, April, 1905, Wallace, P. J.

MEDICINE.

Distinction—MacKay, V. N., O'Connell, J. I.

Passed—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, V. N., MacKenzie, Miss M., Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., Proudfoot, J. A.

Supplementary, April, 1905, Wallace, P. J.

OBSTETRICS AND DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Passed—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, G. A., McKay, V. N., MacKenzie, Miss M., Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., O'Connell, J. J., Proudfoot, J. A.

Supplementary, April, 1905, Wallace, P. J.

CLINICAL MEDICINE.

Distinction—McIntosh, G. A., MacKay, V. N., Murray, J. A.

Passed—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. F., MacDonald, T. G., MacKenzie, Miss M., Miller, A. W., O'Connell, J. J., Proudfoot, J. A.

Supplementary, April, 1905, Wallace, P. J.

CLINICAL SURGERY.

Distinction—MacKay, V. N.

Passed—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, G. A., MacKenzie, Miss Mary, Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., O'Connell, J. I., Proudfoot, J. A.

Supplementary, April, 1905, Wallace, P. J.

Joe Howe.

BY E. BLACKADDER.

The titled clown, the purse-proud snob,
The churchman groomed and sleek,
High over all did reign and rob,
Whilst never tongue dared speak.

The masses sweated, delved, and toiled
From morn to dewy eve,
By petty tyrants still despoiled,
By stupid laws made grieve.

The farmer paid his hard-earned coin
By arbitrary rule
And saw, that tax to squander, join
The scoundrel and the fool.

"God's common people" paid the bills
Their rascal rulers ran,
The clergy calmly on these ills
Gazed, smiled, and counselled man.

To passive sufferance, preaching loud
That gospel old and pure,
Heaven gave the few to wield the crowd,
Blessed they who shall endure!

Superior talent counted not
Among the mass oppressed,
To lick the lifted rod their lot,
Ambition stern repressed.

Term after term from Britain came
To shine as lord o'er all
Some empty sot of noble name,
Some banquet Hannibal.

When, lo! from out the man despised
A trumpet voice spake then
Words that from Cromwell's lips sufficed,
"Make way for honest men!"

"Down petty tyrants dull as mean!
Gold-braid, back o'er the sea!
Rise, fellow-men, our temple clean
For sun-crowned liberty!"

Then rose a people in its might
And cleansed the sacred fane,
And British freedom, British right
Blest all our loved domain.

But whose the eloquence which blazed
Till blasted was the wrong
And Justice to her throne was raised
High o'er the adoring throng?

Thou wast the prophet, thine the voice,
The heaven granted thou,
Our man of men, Acadia's choice,
Her own, her loved Joe Howe.

Long may the land his soul adored
Follow his sage advice!
Of eloquence, of vision lord,
The wisest of her wise.

MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS
of the
TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING
of the
Alumni Association of Dalhousie College
and University

HALIFAX, APRIL 24th, 1905.

The Annual Meeting was held in the College at 8 p. m., April 24th, with President J. H. Trefry in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The report of the Executive Committee was adopted. It is as follows:

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 24th, 1905.

To the Alumni Association of Dalhousie College and University:

GENTLEMEN:

Your Executive herewith present their report for the past year.

Acting on the resolution passed at the last Annual Meeting, they engaged Mr. H. D. Brunt, B. A., to visit Alumni in various parts of the Province, with a view of increasing the membership and awakening an interest in matters connected with the work of the Association. As a result of his efforts forty-four were added to membership and several others renewed their connection. The cost thereby incurred was considerably less than the allowance voted at the Annual Meeting. The results achieved seem to warrant the continuance of similar efforts in this direction.

At the last Annual Meeting a resolution was passed to increase the grant to the Science Faculty to \$450. We are pleased to report that the receipts for the current year have enabled us to meet this increased expenditure.

The number of members on the roll at present is 394, giving a net gain of 79 over 1904. Dues and contributions have been received from 107 members.

Arrangements have been made so that in future every member of the Alumni Association will receive a copy of the Calendar. If possible, a copy will be sent this year.

Feeling that the advantages which the University offers should be better known throughout the Provinces, we recommend that the Association undertake the publication and distribution of an illustrated and descriptive pamphlet setting forth simply and concisely the facilities which Dalhousie offers to prospective students.

We suggest that consideration be directed to the advisability of making Convocation week more important to the Alumni of the University, especially in affording them favorable opportunities for reunions.

Respectfully submitted,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Secretary-Treasurer presented the following report:—

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DALHOUSIE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY
in account with S. A. MORTON, Secretary-Treasurer.

RECEIPTS.

1904.		
April 25.	Balance	\$265 76
June 30.	Interest, Government Savings Bank.....	3 35
1905.		
April 22.	Members' Dues during the year	321 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

		\$590 11
1904.		
April 26.	A. & W. MacKinlay, Stationery.....	7 70
" 27.	Prof. MacKay, Grant to the Science Faculty.....	200 00
July 11.	T. C. Allen & Co., Annual Report, etc.....	25 05
Sept. 28.	H. D. Brunt, B. A.....	50 00
1905.		
Mar. 18.	Prof. MacKay, Grant to the Science Faculty.....	150 00
April 20.	" " " "	100 00
" 21.	Postage during the year.....	29 00
" "	Sundry Expenses during the year.....	6 58
" "	Balance	21 78

\$590 11

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

We have examined the accounts of the Alumni Association. The vouchers have been checked and the additions made, and they agree with the above statement.

G. K. BUTLER }
J. F. PUTNAM, } *Auditors.*

Halifax, N. S.,

April 21st, 1905.

The Dean of the Science Faculty reported as follows:—

To the President and Members of the Alumni Association of Dalhousie College:

GENTLEMEN:

I beg to submit the following report upon the expenditure of the Alumni grant to the Science Faculty for the year now closing.

The report for last year showed that the grant had been expended upon the departments of Geology and Biology. The expenditure for the present year has been upon the departments of Physics, Mining and Civil Engineering. In Physics the sum expended (\$105.21) was, by recommendation of the Professor of Physics, devoted to the purchase of an air-pump which would meet the present requirements of the laboratory. The expenditure in the Mining department was for a thermo-electric pyrometer to measure the high temperatures of the furnaces. In the department of Civil Engineering the amount expended was \$157.21. Of this sum \$125 was contributed to the support of the recently established Chair of Civil Engineering, and \$32.21 expended for field instruments. It is proposed that the unexpended balance of \$65.17 shall also be spent upon field instruments for the Engineering classes.

I am able to report gratifying progress in Scientific departments. Within three years three new laboratories have been established—a Geological, an Assaying and a Mining laboratory. In the last named the machinery is now nearly all installed. On its completion the Mining department will be able to deal with ores on a commercial scale, and by testing different modes of treatment, reach results of the highest value to mining interests. Work of this kind is now being carried out on one of our Nova Scotian ores. Research work has been carried on in the departments of Geology, Chemistry and Mining. A paper embodying a research on the cyaniding of Gold ores, conducted in the Mining laboratory by Mr. T. T. Fulton, was read before the Nova Scotia Mining Society, and received the unqualified commendation of an expert who was present, who stated that work which formerly had to be done abroad could now be done as well in the

Mining laboratory of Dalhousie. This year the University will confer its first engineering degree—the degree of Bachelor of Engineering in Mining, which is to be conferred to-morrow upon Mr. T. T. Fulton, B. A.

The most notable advance of the present year has been the establishing of a Chair of Civil Engineering. The department of Civil Engineering was opened in September, and has met with unqualified success. Additional accommodation for the new classes has been provided by converting the examination hall into a drafting room. There are now 44 students enrolled in the two Engineering departments. An essential part of the courses is the Summer field class in Surveying, called the "Engineering Camp." It is for this class, which meets for the first time in August next, that the field instruments referred to above are required.

The Science classes conducted by lecturers during the past Session have been the Botany and Zoology classes, conducted by Dr. A. H. MacKay, and a class in Assaying by Mr. F. H. Mason. The work of the Physics classes was very efficiently directed by Dr. T. C. Hebb, one of the most distinguished of Dalhousie's more recent graduates.

I have the pleasing announcement to make that the Cape Breton Branch of the Association is forwarding fifty dollars for the Geological department, besides twenty for the common fund of the Association. It will be a great pleasure to report on a future occasion how the sum granted the department of Geology has been expended. The announcement I have just made, coupled with the Treasurer's statement, which has been submitted to us, is, I think, full of encouragement to all who are interested in promoting the usefulness and efficiency of the College.

Respectfully submitted,

E. MACKAY.

April 24th, 1905.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION *in account with* E. MACKAY.

RECEIPTS.

1904.		
April 27.	S. A. Morton, Alumni Grant	\$200 00
1905.		
March 18.	" "	150 00
April 20.	" "	100 00
		\$450 00

DISBURSEMENTS.

1904.		
April 25.	Balance.....	90 32
Sept. 30.	H. McInnes, for Physical Laboratory.....	105 21
1905.		
Jan. 4.	Baker & Co., for Mining Laboratory.....	32 09
April 24.	H. McInnes, for Civil Engineering Dept.....	125 00
"	W. F. Stanley & Co. " "	32 21
"	Balance	65 17
		\$450 00

AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE.

We have examined the above statement and found it correct.

D. A. MURRAY.
G. K. BUTLER.

Prof. MacKay stated that the Cape Breton Branch had voted \$50.00 to the Science Faculty for Geology class, and \$20.00 towards meeting the general expenses of the Association.

The publication of the proposed pamphlet and the distribution of the University calendar were approved of.

Dr. W. T. MacKinnon moved and Prof. D. A. Murray seconded that the President, Secretary-Treasurer and Dr. E. D. Farrell be a committee to arrange for making the proceedings of the next convocation week of greater interest to the students and alumni of the college. The motion was carried.

Mr. G. M. J. MacKay suggested that undergraduates be asked to join the Association early in the fourth year of their attendance at college. Dr. A. H. MacKay, Mr. J. W. Logan, Mr. W. J. Leahy, Dr. E. D. Farrell, and others took part in the discussion. The matter was left to the Executive Committee to be dealt with.

It was agreed to continue the aid to the Science Faculty, the amount of the grant to be determined by the Executive Committee.

The officers for the coming year are as follows:—

President—J. H. Trefry, M. A.

1st Vice-President—G. M. J. MacKay, B. A.

2nd Vice-President—W. J. Leahy, LL. B.

Secretary-Treasurer—S. A. Morton, M. A.

Other members of the Executive—G. K. Butler, M. A.; E. D. Farrell, M. D.; J. W. Logan, B. A.; E. MacKay, Ph. D.; D. A. Murray, Ph. D.

Auditors—J. F. Putnam, B. A.; J. M. Geldert, LL. B.

The meeting adjourned.

S. A. MORTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

The following are the officers of the Cape Breton Branch :—

Honorary President—C. C. Cameron, M. A.

President—H. P. Duchemin, B. A.

Vice-President for Cape Breton—C. J. Burchell, M. A., LL.B.

Vice-President for Inverness—W. F. Carroll, B. A., LL.B.

Vice-President for Victoria—George MacRae, Esq.

Vice-President for Richmond—M. G. McNeil, LL.B.

Treasurer—J. E. A. McLeod, B. A., LL. B.

Secretary—C. D. Livingstone, LL. B.

Other members of the Executive—D. McD. Campbell, B. Sc., M. A.,
A. D. Gunn, B. L., LL. B., Rev. W. H. Smith, M. A., Ph.D., G. A. R.
Rowlings, B. A., LLB., R. F. Phalen, LL.B.

NOTES.

The Annual Report is sent to persons eligible for membership in the Association as well as those already members. The following extract from the Laws of the Association shows who are eligible for membership :—“ All graduates of the University ; and all persons who during at least one academic year have been registered students of Dalhousie College or of colleges which have been merged in or united with Dalhousie College.....shall be eligible for ordinary membership. But no persons other than graduates shall become members until three years have elapsed from the date of their first entering college, except by special permission of the executive.”

Of late years all the funds of the Association, money necessary for current expenses excepted, have been devoted to the promotion of the Science work of the University, and without this aid such work could not be so effectively carried on. From this source the Dean of the Science Faculty expended \$234.46 in 1902-3, \$340.32 in 1903-4, and \$294.51 in 1904-5, making a total of \$869.29 in three years. But much more can be done. With an active membership of 1,000 and the prompt payment of the annual fee of two dollars from each member, the receipts will be such that the Association will be able to grant \$2,000 annually for University purposes. This is the aim we have in view, and it is hoped that all who are not members of the Association but are eligible for membership, will offer themselves for enrolment. The address of the Secretary-Treasurer is 11 Carleton Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Respectfully yours,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Halifax, N. S., May 12th, 1905.

College Notes.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached in St. Andrew's Church, Sunday evening, April 23rd, by Rev. Robert Johnston to a crowded congregation. The students, undergrads as well as graduates, were present in large numbers to hear the preacher's message to those who were so soon to receive their degrees and leave their college for the last time. The text was taken from the Epistle to the Ephesians VI., 14 ; “ Stand therefore.” The students were called upon to take up the battle of life, to accomplish the most possible good in whatever career they might adopt, and to endeavour to meet the world with an intellect well equipped and with a spirit strong and courageous. The preacher then proceeded to urge the importance of a firm stand in religious life, and exhorted all to strive after those moral qualities without which all purely intellectual effort is worthless. Mr. Johnston's clear, forcible, and intensely earnest address was closely listened to and highly appreciated by his audience.

The Delta Gamma Society gave a very enjoyable and successful “ At Home ” on Monday evening, April 24th. The guests were received in the tastefully decorated Arts Library by Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Sexton and Miss Mabel Murray, the Delta Gamma president. The Engineering Room hung with flags in all designs and colours, presented an inviting appearance for all lovers of the dance. From tables arranged in the Physical Laboratory, caterer Alexander provided well for the wants of all who visited him. The sitting-out places and rendezvous proved very popular features of this year's dance. All too soon the evening's enjoyment was brought to a close by the strains of “ God Save the King,” and the party broke up, voting the little affair a complete success and a credit to the Delta Gamma and its active committee.

On the following (Tuesday) evening the Graduating Class was “ At Home ” to nearly three hundred invited friends. Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Sexton, the chaperones of the evening, received the numerous guests in the Arts Library, which was soon crowded to its utmost capacity. But when the strains of the first waltz were heard from the dancing-room

above, the crowd quickly lessened in the Library and sought the well-waxed floors and wide corridors which had been cleared for the occasion. The decorations and general arrangements for the "At Home" were exceedingly well managed, and were a credit to the energetic and capable committee in charge. Ward's orchestra was all that could be desired and was much appreciated by the dancers and the couples promenading in the halls. At an early hour the signal for departure was given, and guests and graduates realized with reluctance that with the end of the evening's entertainment came also the end of the college year, and the breaking of old ties and associations.

Field Day.

The Executive Committee of the D. A. A. C. has decided on reviving the annual field-day, which has not been held since 1902, and, if possible, a college tennis tournament will be carried on during the same week, and the finals run off on the day of the sports. The advantages of field athletics need no comment. The success of the day will, of course, depend on the interest taken in it by the whole body of students. A large number of entries is necessary to make the events attractive, and this preliminary announcement is made in the hope that the students will keep the sports in mind during the summer and come back to college prepared to take part in the various events. The class officers are requested to do all in their power, not only to arouse class interest in the sports generally, but in the inter-class events especially—the relay race and the tug-of-war. The date will likely be the last Saturday in September.

The programme will be as follows:

100 yards dash; 220 yards dash.

440 yards run; 880 yards run; 1 mile run.

Running high jump.

Running broad jump.

Pole vault.

Putting the shot.

Inter-class relay race. (4 men to a team.)

Inter-class tug-of-war.

Variety race.

Kicking the football.

W. KENT POWER, *Secretary D. A. A. C.*

Personals.

Miss Catherine J. McNiven, B. A., '04, has been appointed Vice-principal of the High School at New Westminster, B. C.

Douglas McIntosh, B. Sc., '96, an 1851 Exhibition Research scholar, obtained the degree of D. Sc. at the recent closing of the Faculty of Pure and Applied Science at McGill Univ.

D. A. McCrae, B. A., '98, instructor at Cornell Univ., has been appointed Professor of Greek in Princeton Univ.

The Board of Governors of the College has nominated Messrs. J. C. Mackintosh and G. S. Campbell to fill the vacancies in the Board caused by the deaths of John F. Stairs, Esq., and Sir Robert Boak. The new members are two of the leading business men of Halifax, noted for enterprise and sagacity, and of sterling integrity of character. We feel sure that these gentlemen will be an added strength to our Board of Governors.

Thomas Ritchie, Esq., has been elected Chairman of the Board, to fill the position made vacant by the death of John F. Stairs, the lamented friend of the College. Mr. Ritchie is a son of the late Justice Ritchie, so long a Governor of the College, and has thus an hereditary interest in Dalhousie. For some years, as a member of the financial committee of the Board, Mr. Ritchie has taken an active interest in the affairs of the College, and it was felt that the experience thus gained would make his appointment to the responsible position of Chairman a singularly fitting one. Mr. Ritchie will have the support of every Dalhousian in his new and important position.

At the same meeting of the Board, A. Stanley McKenzie, Ph. D., was made Professor of Physics in the College. Mr. McKenzie graduated from Dalhousie in 1885, and has been for some years Professor of Physics in Bryn Mawr College, Penn. The new Professor had a brilliant record at college, and has gained much distinction as a teacher in his special subjects. At the opening of the next session, the GAZETTE hopes to give to its readers a sketch of Dr. McKenzie's career. We welcome him to Dalhousie, his Alma Mater, and wish him every success in his arduous duties in the chair of Physics.

First of the list of medical graduates in alphabetical order comes Edward Blackader. He carried the degree of B. A., 1894, and M. A., 1899, from Acadia University. To these he now adds M. D., C. M., quite a strain on the alphabet. Blackader was a sound student in medicine, and is the possessor of an all around culture such as few students or medical practitioners in this province can lay claim to. He was probably the best speaker and the readiest debator at Dalhousie during the past three or four years, and this is saying much. He performed most creditably the duties of an editor of THE GAZETTE, which latter, for the past three years, practically has owed its existence to him. Being a man of versatility, his interest extended beyond the College. Lectures on temperance, addresses on Joe Howe, &c, were part of his curriculum; and during the last election campaign he made a number of political speeches which were highly appreciated. We must not forget to add that Blackader was a poet whose poems have often graced the pages of the GAZETTE, one of which poems having won the first prize for poetry offered by that paper last winter. Last but not least, Mr. Blackader was a thorough gentleman. Success, old fellow! Shake!—*Ex.*

Obituary.

On going to press the GAZETTE learns with regret of the death on May 20th, of appendicitis, of Harold Tupper Dickie, a young and popular member of the Arts Class of '07. The deceased was a son of Alfred Dickie, and died at his home at Lower Stewiacke. To his brother (also a member of '07) and the other members of the family the GAZETTE extends its sincere sympathy.

Acknowledgment.

R. B. Bennett, LL. B., \$10.00; Rev. Thomas Stewart, Dr. G. H. Woodland, \$4.00 each; Prof. E. Mackay, Ph. D., \$3.00; Miss Ethel Munro, J. B. Johnson, Miss Louise Thomas, B. A., A. S. Barnstead, LL. B., V. G. Frazee, B. A., \$2.00 each; J. J. McRitchie, Francis Layton, Hon. W. J. Stairs, L. J. King, E. W. Coffin, B. A., W. Patton, E. Foster, Miss G. H. Patterson, Miss J. Forrest, M. A., Miss Jessie B. Campbell, F. R. Archibald, James A. Proudfoot, W. M. Grant, M. A., \$1.00 each.