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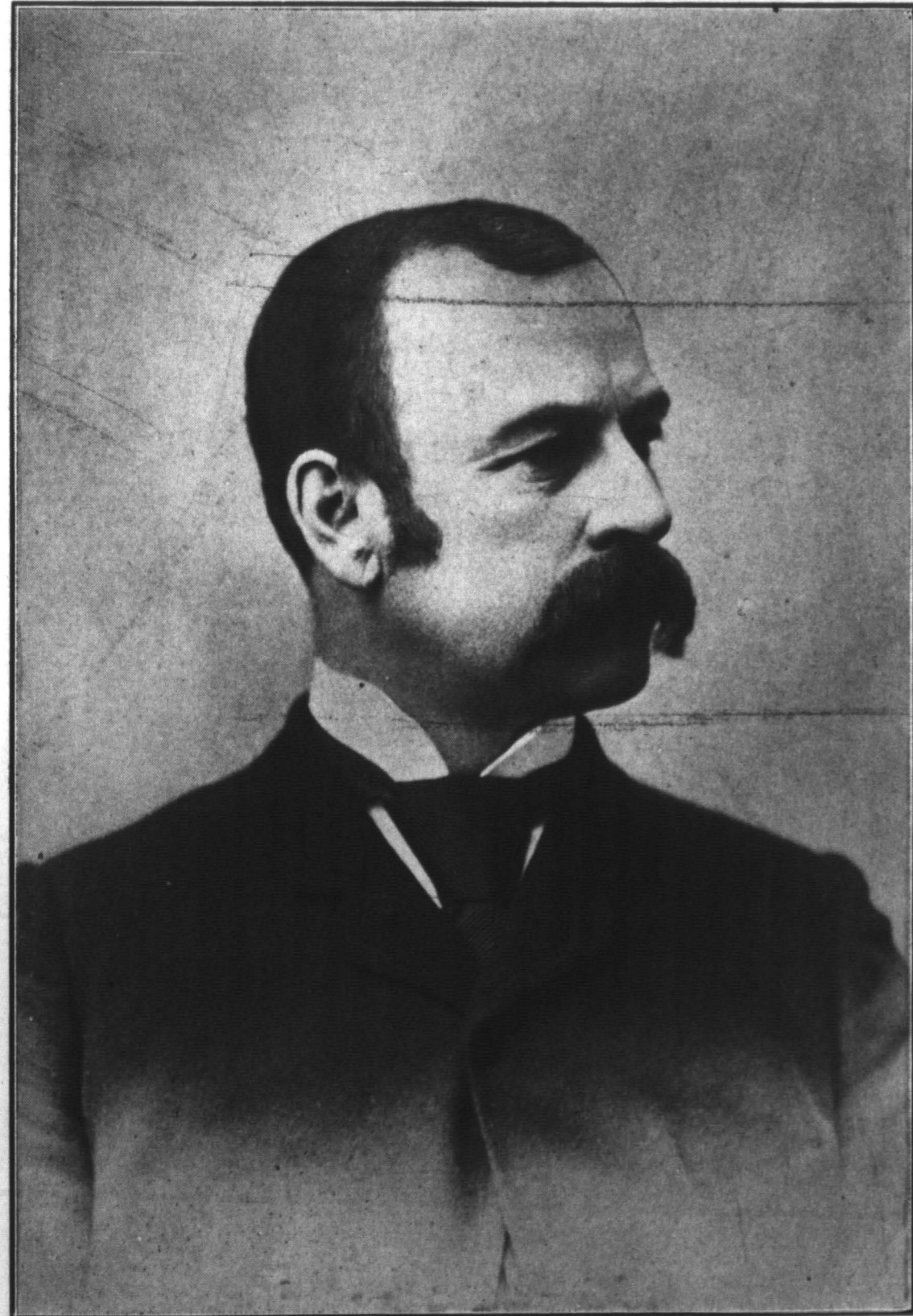
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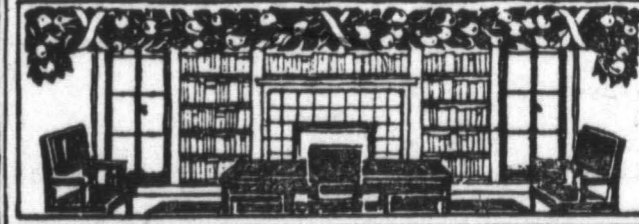
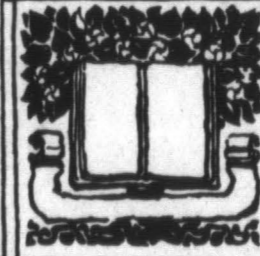
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# The Dalhousie Gazette



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"ORA ET LABORA."

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## The Dalhousie Gazette

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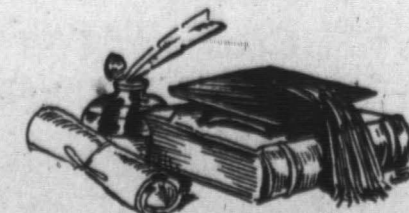
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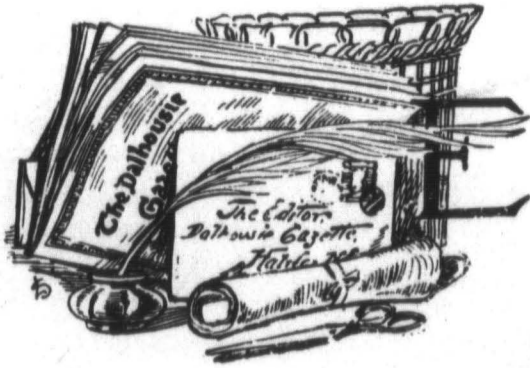
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## EDITORIALS

THE life of a college student is one of work. View it from what standpoint you will, you find the same thing, namely, work. It may be of various kinds and may require different outlays of energy, but one thing is certain, a student's time is all used in one way or another. The average college student seldom finds the time hanging heavily on his hands. The question to be considered is: "Are we attempting too much?" or, in other words: "Is there too much going on in college?" At first sight it might seem that such were the case. Study takes up a great deal of the average student's time. With some, athletics receive most attention. With others it is theatricals, debating, social functions, association work, or any one of a score of things, all of which take up a student's time. Is a curtailment of our college interests necessary, and if necessary, is it possible, or are our college societies too firmly rooted to be curtailed or abolished? The most noteworthy fact about it all is that it is the same few people, shall we say the faithful few, who support all our college institutions, and keep up in their studies besides. But this class are sadly in the minority, we are sorry to say. The greater percentage of students either devote their whole attention to one particular society or neglect all. Like every college, we have the three classes of students: those who disregard all college interests except study, and perhaps that as well; those who become inseparably connected with some particular phase of college life, and neglect all others, and those who do their level best to give a helping hand to every college undertaking, and, in addition, look after their own work. And aren't these, after all, the kind of students we need? The only regret is that they are in the minority at the present time. But let it be the aim of every son and daughter of any

college to try to further, in some way, however small, every deserving society and association of the institution whose name and colors they wear. Again we ask, is curtailment necessary? Speaking for Dalhousie, we must answer in the negative. All our societies are deserving of hearty support, and there are in college enough students to maintain them all. At present the heavy end is borne by a few, and the rest vie with each other in shirking responsibility in these matters, but it is everyone's business, and we cannot shift the burden. The cry of the shirker is: "Too much going on." If we enquire into it, we find the one who says this is the one who does nothing whatever for college interests. The solution is simple—"Let every student do his share." Are you doing yours? If not, why?

ANOTHER football season has been brought to a close, and for the first time in a decade the trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Halifax City League, has been won by another team than our Tigers. For ten years we enjoyed the sweets of victory. Now we feel as others have felt in the past. We taste the bitterness of defeat. We were beaten decisively, and by scores which left no ground for protest. Undoubtedly the better team won. The champion Cornwalls, like the true sportsmen they are, played the game fairly and squarely, and won. Our team lost, but they lost like gentlemen, and the slurs cast upon them by the city press for illegal tactics during the last game with the Navy have, we are pleased to say, been proven a deliberate falsehood by a statement of the Cornwall captain. The Tigers took their defeat like men, and Dalhousie has no cause to be ashamed of her team. Made up almost wholly of new material, they did their best, and who shall judge them? Certainly not the average undergraduate. Another year is coming, and ere it closes a different tale may be told.

DURING the past month we were placed under a deep debt of gratitude to our genial English professor and librarian, Dr. MacMechan. As a result of his forethought and generosity, an incomplete set of neat and attractively bound volumes of back numbers of the GAZETTE are now in our possession, and add greatly



to the appearance of our editorial sanctum, while their value and convenience for purpose of reference cannot be fully stated. Two of these sets were being secured for the Arts Library, and through Dr. MacMechan's agency a third was obtained for the GAZETTE room. We take this means of thanking Dr. MacMechan and his colleagues for their kindness and good will.

---

### The Late Hugh McKenzie, M. A., K. C.

A year ago we had to chronicle the death of a member of our Board of Governors, the late Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Hon. D. C. Fraser. In this issue we have the sad duty of reporting another break in the ranks of our Governors, that of Hugh McKenzie, Esq., whose death occurred at Truro on the morning of October 7th. It is worthy of note that the deceased gentleman and our late Lieutenant-Governor were classmates at Dalhousie. Both were graduated B. A. in the year 1872.

Hugh McKenzie was born at Earltown, Colchester County, June 2nd, 1847. After receiving his early education in the common schools and the Provincial Normal School he came to Dalhousie, and received the degree of B. A. in 1872, and M. A. in 1875. Following this he was for some time Principal of the Model Schools. In 1877 Mr. McKenzie was called to the Bar, and commenced the practice of law in the town of Truro. He continued his professional career there with marked success up to the time of his death. In June, 1908, he was made a K. C. In 1880, at the first meeting of the Colchester County Council, Mr. McKenzie was appointed Municipal Clerk, and filled this responsible position, as well as that of County Solicitor, ever since.

Besides being a Governor of Dalhousie University the deceased was a member of the Board of School Commissioners for South Colchester, and was chairman of the Commission of Public Utilities in Nova Scotia. He was elected President of the Canadian Club in 1909. In the town of Truro, where he resided, he took an active interest in civic and church affairs,

and town and county may well mourn the loss of this manly and estimable man, whose useful life has been brought to a close.

Mr. McKenzie's son, Kenneth F., is a practising barrister in Toronto. He is a graduate of Dalhousie, '02, and obtained his degree with High Honors and a medal.

The following tribute to the deceased gentleman we quote from the *Presbyterian Witness*:

THE LATE HUGH MCKENZIE.—In the death of Hugh McKenzie, of Truro, N. S., the church has lost one of its most useful and honored elders. Mr. McKenzie was born at Earltown, N. S., sixty-four years ago. On graduating from Dalhousie University, where he was a classmate of the Hon. D. C. Fraser, he entered upon the study of law, and won a high place in his profession. Twenty-eight years ago he was appointed clerk and legal adviser of the County of Colchester, a position which he filled with efficiency to the time of his death. He was a member and for many years an elder in St. Andrew's Church, Truro, and took a deep interest not only in the work of this congregation, but also of the general work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. He was a warm advocate of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and on different occasions delivered telling addresses on behalf of the great missionary enterprise of our church. He was also deeply interested in the work of the Y. M. C. Association, and was one of the most appreciated Sunday afternoon speakers to young men. Throughout the community and province he was deservedly held in high esteem. A man of irreproachable character and lofty aims, he sought to advance the highest interests of his fellow-men, and was a leader in all movements for social betterment and modern reform. He possessed a kind and winning disposition, which made for him many attached friends, who will continue to cherish his memory with affection.

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### The Late Dr. Doyle.

On Thursday, October 19th, Dr. Joseph J. Doyle was accidentally drowned at Deep Water, his body being recovered the following Saturday. The deceased was a native of Halifax, where his mother still resides, and was a graduate of McGill University. For some years he has practiced his profession in his native city. Dr. Doyle was Assistant Quarantine Officer for



the port of Halifax, and was drowned while in the performance of the duties of this office. The exact cause of the accident is uncertain, but it is thought that he missed his footing while stepping from the Quarantine steamer to the pier. Be this as it may, we know that he died on duty. Only this year Dr. Doyle was appointed to the Medical Faculty of Dalhousie, and held the position of Lecturer on Hygiene, one for which he was well qualified. A large circle of friends and acquaintances will deeply regret his untimely end.

### **Nova Scotia Technical College Engineering Camp.**

The community favored this year by the sojourn of the Nova Scotia Technical College summer camp was McLellan's Brook, Pictou County. All those eligible to attend camp were duly notified to be at New Glasgow on Monday, September 4th, and consequently a goodly crowd was there, representative of the various affiliated Colleges. Our members were added to later by a few stragglers, among whom were P. Green & Co. representing McGill and R. M. C.

The location chosen for the camp was an ideal spot on the bank of McLellan's Brook. A grove of friendly trees surrounded the place, and to the front lay a level field, on which the world's series of games was played after hours.

The first day in camp was spent in reconnoissance, four parties being sent over the country by different routes. From the reports they brought in, the east side of the brook was chosen for the location of the proposed line from the Vale Colliery railway to McLellan's Brook, a distance of about four miles. Next day the real work was on. This consisted of preliminary and location surveys, topography and cross-sectioning. Our hours were from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. for field work, and in the evenings from 8 until (?) for draughting and computation.

Although the work at times seemed a bit strenuous, it was invigorating and healthful, and after our day's work we were

always ready to do justice to the good things prepared by "Ab," whom we were fortunate enough to again have as cook. Six o'clock comes very early in McLellan's Brook, and when "Ab" came around with "Four bells; all out," he was not infrequently greeted with a volley of bad words, old boots, or other convenient missiles.

We were fortunate in having lovely weather during our entire stay, with the exception of one or two showery days. The nights, but more especially the early mornings, were rather cool, and our toilet, which was prepared standing on a frost-covered stone in the middle of the brook, where hot and cold water were very unequally allotted, was often hasty indeed.

Various pastimes occupied our very few spare moments. If the Giants and Athletics were not battling for supremacy perhaps a lively game of tennis was on in front of the school house, or—what is more likely—perhaps an interesting game of Bug was in progress in Tent No. 5. Orpheus was not entirely neglected. The Sextette Club met regularly at 11.30 p. m., in Ab's tent, where it always attracted a large audience of charmed listeners, while Tent No. 3 boasted of a private nocturnal orchestra, ably led by P. Green, Sr.

Although in our rough camp attire we were indeed an uncouth lot, we were not altogether barred from the social life of the community. A tennis tea and corn boil was held in our honour, and a series of small evening meetings was held throughout the community by Ash and Norrie, ably assisted by Pedlar, Bo, and "The Human String Bean."

A few of our number, including our good cook, were called away on September 21st on an important errand, the remainder of the camp dissembling on Saturday, September 23rd, to begin work at the College the following week.





### Football, Farewell!

The campus is deserted,  
The City League is done;  
As in a dream,  
The football team,  
Silently, one by one,

Take their long-neglected text-books  
From the shelves upon the wall;  
By night and day  
They plug away,  
In the silent hours of fall.

The campus is deserted,  
The football season's o'er;  
The "One, two, three,"  
And a "U-pi-dee,"  
Is heard on the field no more.

F. L.

### The Alumnae and Alumni.

[What some of them are doing.]

Dr. Allan C. Johnson, '04, who has just completed two years of successful work at the American School at Athens, has been appointed Professor of Greek in the University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Johnson held a subscription fellowship when abroad, and while there discovered an interesting and valuable inscription on a stone in an ancient well.

Rev. A. H. Fraser, '95, has published an excellent sonnet on Tennyson in the last *Queen's Quarterly*.

Henry Munro, '99, who was teaching in Pictou Academy, has gone to Harvard to take a post-graduate course in Constitutional Law, Constitutional History, Economics and International Law.

Mr. A. S. Barnstead, '93, who is prominently connected with the Immigration department, has been appointed Chairman of the Convention of the Layman's Missionary movement, which is being held in Halifax.

Miss B. Angela Bober, B. A., Kings; M. D., Dalhousie, 1910, has been appointed House Surgeon in the State Hospital at Northampton, Mass.

Miss Grace Rice, B. A., '99, and graduate of the Medical College in 1903, has taken a practise in this city. For some years she served on the staff of the Northampton Hospital, leaving that position to take a special course in London. From there Dr. Rice went to the Rotunda Hospital in Dublin, and last year returned to spend the winter in further post graduate work in New York. Her preparation and experience bespeak her future success. c/

Miss Jean Lindsay, B. A., '03, is at present Librarian in Princeton College. Miss Lindsay is one of our graduates who took a special course at Bryn Mawr. Unvers

Miss Martha E. Dewis has accepted a position in one of the schools in Vancouver. Miss Lizzie Walker and Miss Amelia Creelman are also in Vancouver.

J. C. Crowe visited the College during the Thanksgiving vacation. He taught last winter in Cumberland, B. C., a mining town full of Glace Bay, Sydney and Spring Hill miners. He tells an incredible tale about Victoria, that, in that beautiful city, no one will walk on the grass plots beside the streets. He is teaching in Acacia Villa School this winter. ible

Miss Margaret Ross was also in town for Thanksgiving. She is taking one of the courses for M. A.

Miss E. M. Macdougall ('03) has been teaching in the Vanden-drye Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg, for the last two years. Pier

P. Layton has gone West, like so many others, and is to open a law office in Vancouver.



## ALUMNÆ BURSARY.

The Dalhousie Alumnæ have decided to continue their offer of a \$60 bursary to the woman student of the third year standing highest in her examinations.

## MARRIAGES.

CRAWFORD—MUNRO.—There took place recently, at 3 Jubilee Road, a wedding which interested a wide circle, not indeed, restricted to the city of Halifax or the province of Nova Scotia,—that of Dr. Blanche Munro, daughter of the Rev. J. R. Munro, now of Vancouver, but formerly minister in charge of the Presbyterian church at Antigonish, and the Rev. J. A. Crawford, of Fintray, Scotland, but a graduate of the Presbyterian College, Pine Hill, and at one time in charge of the Presbyterian church at Riever John, in the hearts of whose people he yet holds a large place. Dr. Munro is a graduate of Dalhousie University, and a most valued member of the Alumnæ Society, five years' residence in India, where she was engaged in work as a medical missionary, not having in the least degree affected her interest in University life. Her address bearing upon missionary work in India at the last annual meeting of the Alumnæ will be recalled by all who were present as a most interesting detail of the programme. If she is loyal to Dalhousie, it may on the other hand be said that Dalhousie is both proud and fond of her. The marriage ceremony was performed by the grandfather of the bride, Rev. H. B. MacKay, who was assisted by her uncle, Rev. Christopher Munro.

MCLEOD—MCLEOD.—At the home of the bride, Scotsburn, Pictou County, Rev. H. A. McLeod, M. A., to Miss Anna McLeod. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. D. Sterling, assisted by Rev. L. H. McLean, of Pictou, and Rev. C. J. Crowdis, of Durham, N. S.

STEWART—McCUNN.—By the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Miss Vena Stewart, of Stellarton, N. S., and Mr. G. B. McCunn. Mr. McCunn is Resident Engineer for the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, at Wabana, Nfld.

WILKINS—MALCOLM.—By the Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, of St. James Church, St. John, Miss Mary Lillian Wilkins, of St. John, to Rev. W. W. Malcolm, '09, who has just lately declared war against the devil in Lorneville, N. B.

TRUEMAN—WOOD.—On October 11th, 1911, at St. Stephen's Church, St. John, N. B., Miss Mary H. Trueman, to Rev. George Wood, '98, of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, N. B.

MCNAIR—MCRÆ.—At Arlhutte, N. B., Sept. 27th, 1911, Miss Ada McNair, sister of the N. B. Rhodes Scholar, to H. F. McRae, M. A., '07—"Big Chief." The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. H. Manuel, '08, J. P. McIntosh, '10, being best man. At present Mr. McRae is a real estate broker in Prince Rupert, and is a prominent citizen there, having prospered well since going into business.

KENTY—WATSON.—At Halifax, in July, Miss Bessie Kenty, to Rev. R. A. Watson, '07.

MCRÆ—STROMBERG.—At Baddeck, on October 18, Miss Bessie F. McRae, to Dr. Charles W. Stromberg, of Walton, N. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. MacIntosh, in the Presbyterian Church.

## "ENGLISH DRAMATIC COMPANIES."

An article on the "Drama in England," published recently in the *New York Times*, contains an interesting tribute to one of the graduates of '97, Dr. J. T. Murray. The Cambridge History of English Literature has been completed up to the Elizabethan drama by the addition of two volumes. These volumes are the result of co-operation of a team of experts, one of whom, Professor Manly, has a topic of interest in his discussion of "The Children of the Chapel Royal," "in which, unfortunately, he was unable to make use of Mr. Murray's just published book on the subject, to which we shall shortly refer. Mr. Murray's work on 'English Dramatic Companies' is a valuable contribution to the externalities of the drama. It does not pretend to give a history of the special companies, except in the



form of annals, which have been compiled by the laborious process of going through the local records in England and studying the appearance of different companies. The materials are raw, but for practical working this is the most useful form in which they could be presented. It is the kind of work which is only worth doing once, and Mr. Murray appears to have done it with great thoroughness and conscientiousness. Everybody knows that dramatic companies of the Shakespearian and Jacobean periods were all run by, and depended upon the patronage of, the Queen, the King, of great nobles, such as the Earl of Pembroke, Lord Rich and the Earl of Essex; though Mr. Murray gives examples of a few players' companies, the origin of the 'stock companies' of later times, and a few local town companies, which possibly dealt only with the miracle plays or moralities. A valuable set of appendices gives a number of documents which will be of value to the future historian of English dramatic art."

### In Memoriam.

A. H. R. Fraser, LL. B., for eighteen years Law Librarian at Cornell University, died suddenly last May. He was a native of Cape Breton and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School, Class of '72.

Some estimate of the high esteem in which the deceased gentleman was held by those with whom he came in contact may be gathered from the following tributes to his memory which we quote verbatim:—

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN of Cornell University says:—

"Mr. Fraser was an excellent librarian. No man in this University filled his post with higher fidelity, with rarer distinction or with larger success. Like the great apostle, his motto was "This one thing I do." And that is the type of man the modern world especially needs. The men who want to do everything except their own job soon find themselves with nothing to do. But the man who throws himself heart and soul into his work not only dignifies and exalts his office, but

makes himself indispensable in the world. Men go to him for aid and counsel; he becomes the universal helper and friend. His community relies on him as it relies on the great forces of nature, heat and sunshine and the wealth and beauty of spring and autumn.

"And his opulent service, like the infinite beneficence of nature, men take for granted as a part of the order of the universe. When the head of death rudely stops it, we realize for the first time its immense value and also its beauty, its graciousness and its sublime unselfishness.

"Are not these our feelings when we recall the services rendered to this university by the great librarian whose loss we now mourn? We cannot adequately voice all that is in our hearts. But every teacher and student of law in this college for nearly two decades was helped in his work by this quiet, modest, wonder-working librarian. He knew how to build up a great collection of books; the world was his market; and if university funds were inadequate he spent of his own modest salary. Somehow or other he has determined to have here for our use a model library of the law; and he succeeded; and that library is a monument.

"But that was not all; for Mr. Fraser was a scholar as well as a collector. And I believe I voice the sentiments of this entire faculty when I say that in guiding students in the use of books he rendered incomparable service as a teacher. Nothing was too much trouble for him if he only could help one of these students. Other men might have fixed hours of labor. But Mr. Fraser was in this building working for you, and helping you, from early morning till late at night; and friendly warnings and official prohibitions alike failed to repress his self-sacrificing zeal in the service of others. There was no man in our academic community who surpassed him; there is none who would pretend to equal him in unselfish and tireless devotion to duty and helpful service.

"And he was never a man of robust health. He was handicapped with poor eyesight. He knew the meaning of untoward circumstances. The wonder of it is, and the glory of it is that he triumphed over adversity, that he overcame obstacles well-nigh insuperable, and, strong, noble man as he was, served us all, helped us all, and made us all his debtors and dependents.

"We cannot describe the feelings with which we now lament his death. Our hearts are sad. The rest is silence. Only we shall always think of our friend as one of the noblest and best of men."



## TRIBUTE TO A. H. R. FRASER.

(By Edwin H. Woodruff.)

In true nobility of character, it has never been my privilege to know personally a man superior to Mr. Fraser. Although he was not an alumnus of Cornell no one of our graduates surpassed, and I doubt if few ever equalled him in the measure of devotion and self sacrifice he gave to the University day after day without rest during his eighteen years of service.

To this service he brought a profound knowledge of legal bibliography, a wide culture in the humanities and rare business acumen. Our law library which is only second to that of Harvard among the law school libraries, is in its completeness a monument to his labors for Cornell.

He was unsparing of his sincere sympathy, unusual intellectual gifts, and financial support to every worthy man or project that came to him for aid. Never was he weary of well-doing even in his last days when his physical strength had waned to the vanishing.

[Special Correspondence of the Evening Post.]

ITHACA, May 18.—Alexander H. R. Fraser, for eighteen years librarian of the Cornell University College of Law, made a deep impression on all who knew him. He was held in high regard by hundreds of under-graduates and thousands of Alumni of Cornell.

When Mr. Fraser went to Cornell, in 1893, he was a man of twenty-seven years. The law library numbered about 16,000 volumes. It now comprises more than 42,000 volumes, and stands second only to that of Harvard among the law school libraries of the country. Thus more than half of the library was built up by Mr. Fraser.

Much of his success was due to his unusual skill as a collector of books. The difficulty lay in the relatively small amount of money at his disposal, as compared with the sums appropriated for other great libraries. He overcame this handicap to a large extent by his uncommon business acumen and skill as a buyer, and by his personal generosity in buying books out of his own salary.

The library contains in practically complete forms the laws and reported cases of the United States, England and the English colonies, including on its shelves reports of Fiji, Gold Coast, Griqualand, the Bahamas, Mauritius, Cyprus, and many others. Of the classic English textbooks, Mr. Fraser sought to make complete collections of all the various editions. Thus, he

gathered together a complete collection in English of Blackstone's Commentaries, as well as numerous foreign translations. If once he set out to get a book he was indefatigable. His search was not hurried, but patient, sometimes lasting through years, but the hunt was never given up.

A few years ago one of the English weeklies, commenting on the extreme rarity of the first edition of Chitty on Contracts, stated that even the British museum did not possess a copy. This statement was shown to Mr. Fraser as a playful challenge by a professor. A few weeks later Mr. Fraser quietly entered the office of the professor and handed him a beautifully printed duodecimo volume, bound in full calf. It was the first edition of Chitty on Contracts. Mr. Fraser had discovered it in the basement of a Canadian book shop, and had paid twenty-five cents for it.

While Mr. Fraser was ordinarily in no hurry to buy, nevertheless, on occasions, and especially if the book was a bargain, he did not hesitate to use the cable. In this way he secured Macassey's first volume of the reported cases of New Zealand, the appearance of which in the market he had been awaiting for a long time.

His profound knowledge of legal bibliography enabled him on more than one occasion to discover law books of rarity. When duplicate copies were in the Cornell Law Library, he would resell very soon to some dealer who had overlooked the bargain, receiving several times the price paid. These profits he used for the increase of the collection of which he was librarian.

All those who knew him were amazed at the intense intellectual activity of the man. at the range and extent of his knowledge and of his interests. The foundation of all his mental attainments was a solid Scotch intellect. He had always been an assiduous reader in literature, philosophy, economics, and to some extent in theology. He seemed to have read most of the English classics in these departments of knowledge, and never to have forgotten what he had read. Moreover, he kept in touch with the best contemporaneous thought in these fields. He was constantly stimulating the young men with whom he came in contact to read and think about the best things in the world outside their legal studies.



### College Notes.

**Y. M. C. A.**—October 7th. The attendance at the opening meeting was encouraging. The speaker of the evening was Mr. A. D. MacDonald, B. A., General Secretary of the Association. In his address he referred to the value of Y. M. C. A. work in the University, and outlined the course for the session. President MacLeod was chairman.

October 14th.—Mr. W. R. Auld gave an address on "The Foundations of a Christian's Faith." Messrs. McLeod, Murchison and others spoke briefly.

October 21st. Mr. D. MacGuire addressed the meeting on "Our Responsibilities to our Fellowmen." Messrs. Smiley, MacDonald and McQueen spoke from the audience.

October 28th. Mr. A. G. MacLennan spoke on "The Transforming Power of the Cross." Several others joined in the general discussion.

**D. A. A. C.**—October 3rd. The regular semi-annual meeting was held in the Munro Room. The principal business was the discussion of the new rules governing the inter-class Football League. After considerable discussion the rules were adopted, with one section amended. Then followed the election of new officers to fill vacancies arising from various sources. Those elected were:

*Vice-President.*—Mr. Boyd Crowe in place of the late D. J. Nicholson.

*Executive Members.*—Messrs. Kenney and Graham in place of Messrs. MacKenzie and Nicholson.

*Auditor.*—Mr. Billman instead of Mr. Graham.

As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

**U. S. C.**—October 16th. The regular semi-annual meeting was held in the Munro Room. Notice was given by Mr. C. L. Gass that at a subsequent meeting he would move that a new constitution of the society be formed.

Mr. Parker then submitted a resolution asking that certain concessions should be granted by the Senate to students who should attain a certain degree of proficiency in debating.

The Financial Editor's report was submitted, showing a deficit of \$200. This was explained as due to a misunderstanding with T. C. Allen & Co., in reference to the Graduation Number of the GAZETTE, and a committee was appointed to clear up the account.

October 27th. A special meeting was called to obtain the sanction of the society for the holding of a Thanksgiving Dance in the College. A committee was appointed with full powers to make arrangements.

**Sodales.**—October 12th. The opening meeting brought out a large attendance, which promises well for debating this session. Mr. C. L. Gass, B. A., Vice-President of the Society, tendered an address of welcome to Dr. MacKenzie, the new President of the University.

President MacKenzie in his remarks thanked the students for their warm and hearty reception, and asked for their support in the building up of a greater Dalhousie, taking as his motto: "Play the game square, win or loose, and we'll win."

October 19th. This meeting opened the inter-faculty series of debates for the present term. The subject was:—"Resolved, that Ireland should be granted a parliament of its own to manage its local affairs."

Messrs. T. A. Lebbetter and J. P. MacAulay, representing Medicine, supported the resolution, which was opposed by Messrs. J. P. MacQueen and D. MacGuire, for Arts, '12—'14.

Mr. D. C. Sinclair gave a very instructive talk on debating, and criticized the speeches of the evening.

The debate was won by Arts, '12-'14, Medicine leading in presentation. The attendance was very large.

October 26th. This debate was between representatives of the the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The subject was:—"Resolved, that the Dominion government should pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage."



The resolution was supported by Messrs. S. Fraser, A. G. MacLennan, and J. A. Currie, from Class 15, and opposed by Messrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mahibir, and A. E. Bloackett, representatives of Class '14.

A vote was taken, 85-83, in favor of the Freshmen.

**Arts and Science.**—October 6th. The subject discussed at the opening meeting was:—"Resolved, that annexation with the United States would be in the best interests of Canada."

The resolution was supported by Messrs. L. P. Archibald and D. MacGuire, while those opposing were Messrs. J. K. Swanson and B. C. Salter.

Messrs. J. P. MacQueen, A. G. McLennan, M. R. MacGregor and G. King spoke in the general discussion.

The resolution was lost.

Mr. E. T. Parker was critic.

October 13th.—The subject for discussion was:—"Resolved, that Football is an aid to College Education." Messrs. J. M. S. MacCabe and S. Fraser supported the resolution, and Messrs. M. R. MacGregor and H. Smith opposed it.

The general discussion was shared in by Messrs. Milne, Mahibir, MacMillan, McQueen and MacQuarrie.

The resolution was sustained. Mr. J. P. McQueen acted as critic.

October 20th.—The subject of the debate was:—"Resolved, that Italy was justified in declaring war with Turkey." Messrs. W. S. Irving and A. B. Campbell spoke for the affirmative, and Messrs. G. MacLennan and W. R. Auld for the negative.

Messrs. Milne, MacCurdy, Salter, MacGuire and others spoke from the audience.

The resolution was sustained. Mr. MacDonald was critic.

October 27th.—The subject was:—"Resolved that the expenditure on monuments for the great is not justified." The resolution was supported by Messrs. G. L. Keeler and L. B. Campbell, and opposed by Messrs. M. Ferguson and G. Patterson.

Messrs. MacLeod, B. C. Salter, H. K. MacMahon, L. Brownell, H. Kirk, H. Zwicker, J. M. Stewart, Millard and Patterson joined in the general discussion.

The resolution was lost. Mr. MacQuarrie was critic.

**Medical Society.**—Friday evening, October 13th, the medical students met in the Munro Room. President A. S. MacKenzie, being introduced by Mr. Grant, delivered the first of the series of lectures.

Dr. MacKenzie, in a short preliminary talk, welcomed the medical students as now forming an integral part of Dalhousie University, told of the hopes and prospects for the future, and made plain the present condition of affairs.

The subject of his address was "The History of the University," and the part played in its development by medical education. Starting with Hippocrates and other ancients of Athens and Egypt, in a most interesting and instructive manner he led us down three centuries of learning in Greece and Rome, where masters of the *trivium* or *quadrivium* gathered eager learners about them—through the Dark Ages, when the light of knowledge was kept dimly burning by monks and churchmen—through Salerno, famous for its school of medicine, the first medical school in Europe, and the first great centre of learning after the decline of the Roman Empire—through Paris, with its corporation of teachers and its *colleges*, Bologna, where the students held supreme power, and Oxford, where eminent doctors acted at the same time as regent-masters in Paris. In these great Universities President MacKenzie showed that the study of medicine, from the beginning, played a most important part. Students who had finished the course in Arts were given the title *Master*, while those who had completed the medical studies, in addition to the Arts, received the more honorable *Doctor*.

In concluding, Dr. MacKenzie drew attention to the fact that the great modern schools of medicine in Edinburgh, Harvard, and other places, in requiring their graduating students to be already the possessor of a degree in Arts, are not introducing an innovation, but are merely following the example set 500 years ago by Paris and Oxford.



A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Lebbetter and seconded by Mr. Gass, and the meeting broke up with three hearty cheers for our new President.

**Delta Gamma.**—Delta Gamma has held two meetings this year, one at the home of the President, "Cosy Nook," Tuft's Cove, the other, at Miss Florence Stewart's, Pine Hill.

The first meeting was a purely business one, but as part of the business was to initiate the Freshettes and Freshie-Sophs into the mysteries of Delta Gamma, it was not at all monotonous. The new girls' "stunts" were both interesting and instructive, and the initiation was most successful.

The Freshie-Soph debate was the attraction for October, the 21st, and a record-breaking meeting greeted it. The Freshettes, Miss Grace Hoben and Miss Emma Gillies spoke for Class 1915 and the honor of the Sophomores was upheld by Miss Emelyn MacKenzie and Miss Lillian Bayers. The resolution was, "Resolved that a live interest in college societies does more to develop a girl during her course than strict attention to her classes," and the Freshettes, who upheld the affirmative side of the question, won. It was a case, however, of glorious defeat for the Sophomores, for they fought their battle nobly.

Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Stewart have the thanks of the Delta Gamma girls for two very pleasant evenings.

**The Freshy-Soph. "At Home."**—Old Dalhousie was almost too small to hold the host of pleasure seekers that flocked through its portals on Friday evening, October 7th. The annual Freshie-Soph. "At Home" is generally considered one of the most enjoyable functions of the College year, and that of 1911 proved no exception. Over 500 invitations were issued, and very few of these were wasted. The Munro Room, the Library and the Ladies' Waiting Room were tastefully decorated, and the class emblems of the 1914 Class were everywhere much in evidence.

The Munro Room was crowded at every dance, for the music was excellent and the floor perfect. Those who were unable to dance engaged in topics, and the Library, halls and class rooms were thrown open to them.

During the evening speeches were delivered by President MacKenzie, Professor Estey, and President Zwicker of the 1914 Class. The only other important part of the programme was "Refreshments," and it was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Estey "chaperoned" very satisfactorily.

The committee in charge of the arrangements were the Misses Ross, McGregor, Nelson and McDougall, and Messrs. Zwicker, McGregor, Patrick, McKay, Campbell, Allison and Hardy, who are to be congratulated for the successful manner in which the affair was handled.

**Jolly Junior Stunts.**—There are stunts and stunts, but when 1913 has the managing there is bound to be something out of the ordinary, and this year they have managed several.

To begin with there was the boat sail, the 27th of September. On board the good ship "Minoca," under the efficient chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. Estey, they cruised out past the lighthouse, almost to Thrum Cap, and then in again, and around the Eastern Passage. Those were the external facts. To tell of the joys that went hopping and skipping and flying around that boat on that night would be impossible, and when on landing, the party proceeded to Patrick's for supper and speeches, their cup of joy was full.

Friday, the 13th of October, would have frightened most people, but the 1913 girls were not afraid of it, nor were the boys, judging from the number who attended the girls walking party that night. This time Point Pleasant Park was the scene of the celebrations, and from all accounts—the fir trees might tell many things if Professor and Mrs. Moore, the chaperones, were not listening—everyone, from the giddiest junior to the most stately senior, enjoyed each minute of it. At the Colonial



Tea Room afterwards the '13 girls proved themselves good hostesses, and their guests found everything to be desired in the supper set before them, and in the remarkable speech, on that occasion of Mr. Hawkins, the class president.

Last, but not least, there was the boys' dance at the Waegwoltic, on the 19th of October, and to anyone who has ever danced on the Waegwoltic floor to Miss Beckwith's music, no further facts are necessary. Add to this the fact that Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Estey were chaperones, the supper was delicious and the evening glorious, and you have a recipe for as good a time as it has ever been possible for carefree Dalhousie Juniors to enjoy.

**1912 Picnic.**—On the afternoon of Wednesday, October 11th, 1911, a gasoline launch, laden with frivolous and learned people, was seen making its way across the Arm in the direction of Purcell's Cove. A little later, a row-boat, similarly laden, came from the ferry in Point Pleasant Park, and made for the same destination. The passengers appeared to be in the best of spirits, and many a college song rang out in the clear soprano and manly bass. Does any one ask who these merry-makers were? They were the Class of 1912 who were taking advantage of the perfect autumn weather, and the prospect of a moonlight night to add yet one more "good time" to their already long list. Dr. and Mrs. Magill and Dr. and Mrs. Estey accompanied them, and lent prestige to the occasion.

Mrs. Morton had very kindly opened her charming bungalow at Purcell's for the occasion, and as soon as the party arrived, preparations for tea went briskly forward, and occasioned much merriment, for the members of the sterner sex vied with each other in displaying their culinary skill. The repast was served on a wide veranda overlooking the water. After the inner man had been satisfied, the delights of the evening began. These included old-fashioned games, such as "old Dan Tucker"

and "the jolly miller:" Sir Roger and the lancers, danced by candle light to the music of a gramophone, while an unparalleled spirit of jollity prevailed, and the time passed all too quickly. Perhaps the most enjoyed part of the evening was walk to a bluff overlooking the beautiful cove, where songs of many kinds, the comic, the gay and the sentimental, were sung "'neath the light of the silvery moon."

The merrier a party is, the more loth one is to depart, but about the witching hour of midnight the last of the class landed in Halifax again. The general feeling was that their time had been well spent, and that this was perhaps the jolliest function ever given by 1912.







The first general meeting of the Law Society was held in the Moot Court Room on Wednesday, October 25th, at 11 a. m. The President, Mr. R. S. Deane, occupied the chair.

It was decided that Mr. Justice Graham should be asked to lecture on Insurance again this year, and that the Lecture Committee should endeavor to obtain a lecture from Mr. H. A. Powell, K. C., of St. John, within the next three weeks. J. S. Smiley, M. A., was appointed to the Lecture Committee instead of L. H. Martell, B. A., resigned.

The following were selected to act as the Executive Committee of the Law Society, along with the President and Secretary: Mr. E. McK. Forbes, '12; Mr. W. H. Skinner, '13; Mr. R. LeBlanc, '14.

An Athletic Committee, consisting of E. McK. Forbes, '12; L. H. Stack, '12; J. B. Dixon, '13; J. A. Creon, '14; V. S. Smith, '14, was appointed. J. S. Smiley, M. A., was elected Captain of this year's football team, and a special effort will be put forth to wrestle the inter-class honours from Medicine.

The matter of an annual function brought no excitement, and it was unanimously decided that it should once more take the form of a dinner. J. S. Smiley, M. A., E. McK. Forbes, D. Vair, B. A., O. B. Jones, B. A., and A. A. Dysart were selected to complete arrangements.

Mr. Smiley spoke strongly in favor of Law supporting Sodales, and entering into the Inter-class League with more enthusiasm than formerly. The following were appointed to select teams for the league:

A. T. McKay, B. A.; J. S. Smiley, B. A., and G. McGeer.

Mr. Mulloney, of Trinidad, was elected to succeed the much lamented Rev. Wm. Townsend in looking after the spiritual welfare of the Law School.

A decorating committee consisting of J. B. Dixon, A. T. Mackay, B. A., R. LeBlanc, D. Graham and H. M. Blois were appointed to beautify the Moot Court Room.

A general levy of 35 cents was imposed.  
The meeting then adjourned.

**Mock Parliament.**—The Mock Parliament of Dalhousie Law School reorganized on Friday, October 21st. for the year 1911-12.

The Hon. L. H. Martell, the Premier elect, resigned, having been called to Ottawa to reform the Civil Service from within, and Hon. A. T. Mackay was called upon to form a Cabinet.

The following Cabinet was submitted and approved by His Royal Highness the Governor-General:—

*Prime Minister*—Hon. A. T. Mackay.

*Minister of Finance*—Hon. G. E. Rice.

*Minister of Justice*—Hon. J. D. Vair.

*Minister of Labor*—Hon. E. T. Parker.

*Minister of Public Works*—Hon. M. A. McPherson.

*Postmaster General*—Hon. L. H. Stack.

*Minister of Marine and Fisheries*—Hon. J. C. Michaud.

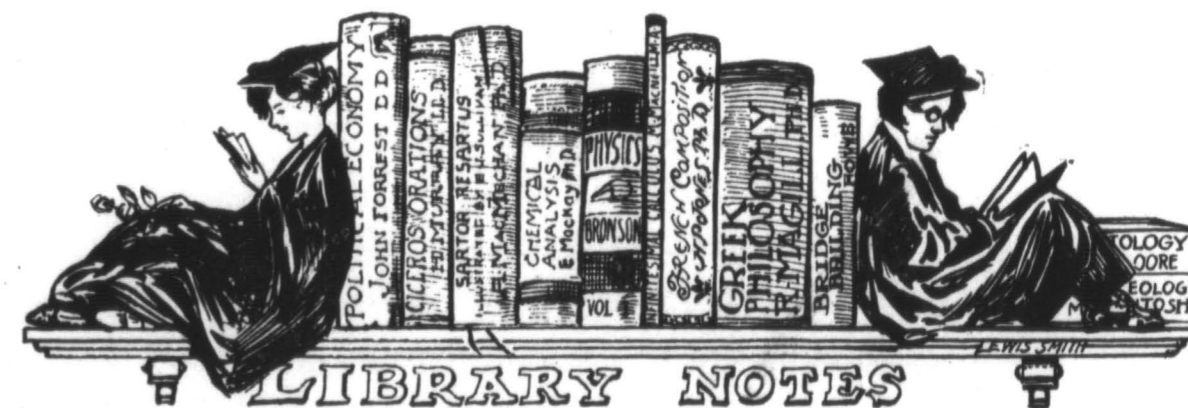
The Parliament met for business on the evening of October 23rd, Deputy Speaker Rice in the chair. The Assembly Room had been repainted, and the marks of many a previous session obliterated from its walls and floors.

The Address from the Throne, which outlined a policy including Reciprocity, a system of Naval Defence, Woman's Suffrage and the Referendum, was read by the Deputy Speaker. The Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne was read by Mr. Ryan (Madawaska), and seconded by Mr. Titus (—), both of whom congratulated the Government on its forward policy and heartily welcomed the new Governor General to our



shores. The Debate on the address was participated in by Mr. Roper (Victoria,) Mr. LeBlance (Inverness) and Mr. Smiley, the leader of the opposition who opposed the policy of the Government and criticized the various items of the address. The Premier, the Minister of Marine and Fishers and the Minister of Customs spoke in support of the address and the Premier promised to bring the Naval Bill before the House at the next meeting.

The motion for the address was then put and carried. House then adjourned.



"*Bibliotheca a Dallusia valde desiderata.*"

BEGGING.—It is highly desirable that the Library should have a complete set of *The University Magazine*. If friends would forward the following missing numbers, three years would be bound up: 1907, April and February; 1908, October; 1909, February. The volume for 1910 has been bound by Chivers; volume 10 (for 1911) is not yet complete, but will be by the end of the year. There are several duplicates, which the Librarian would exchange for the missing numbers. Another periodical the Library ought to own is *Queen's Quarterly*. A complete file of *The Canadian Magazine* would not be refused.

FRASER'S BOOKS.—The eight cases containing part of the late A. H. R. Fraser's library, have arrived safely, and been placed in the attic for the present. One case which had to be unpacked contained works on law, history, and *belles lettres*. They throw an interesting light on his breadth of view and varied scholarship. Among other good things is the 1815 edition of Burke, in ten volumes, bound in full morocco. The second edition of "Marius the Epicurean," and a nice set of Dodsley's novels, will be of peculiar interest.

IN MEMORIAM.—A very beautiful book has been presented to the Library by the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen. It is a memorial to their son, the Hon. A. Gordon, who died as the result of a motor accident two years ago. He seems to have been a most unusual youth. The various reminiscences are eloquent of affection and distress, while the illustrations, chiefly portraits, are doubly interesting on account of their artistic merit. "Oh insupportable and touching loss!"



LAWSON COLLECTION.—In the bibliography of the Royal Society of Canada, published in 1894, the number of publications credited to the late Professor Lawson is 112, without including anonymous articles in reviews and other periodicals. They are chiefly contributions to the science of botany, in which he was an authority. This botanical collection of some 800 volumes generously donated to the college, by his family, after his death, will form a feature of the new Macdonald Memorial Library, which surely will bear the date 1912 on the corner stone.

UNIQUE MS—Through the courtesy of Mr. D. MacGillivray of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the library has come into possession of a unique literary curiosity. This is nothing less than a copy of Tasso's "Jerusalem Delivered," in the handwriting of Agostino Isola, the friend and teacher of Gray, the poet, at Cambridge. It is contained in two small volumes,  $6\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{7}{8}$ , bound in contemporary tree calf. Each bears a red label on the front, with the name Margritt Sabatier, and the date 1795. The title reads, "The GERUSALEMME LIBERATA OF TASSO: with explanatory notes on the syntax in obscure passages, and references to the author's imitations of the ancient classics, by AGOSTINO ISOLA, teacher of the Italian language in the University of Cambridge. In two volumes. VOL. I. 1786." Volume one contains 328 pages + xiii. of introduction, "A compendious Analysis of Italian Metre." Volume two contains 333 pages, with no additional matter. The handwriting is minute and neat. The books were formerly in the possession of the Hon. S. N. Jeffrey, but further back than that they cannot be traced. Mr. MacGillivray obtained them from Mr. John McNab. How they got to this country, who "Margritt Sabatier" was, are questions for which no solution is immediately forthcoming.

MORE GIFTS.—Under the date of October 26th, 1911, Miss Elizabeth Fraser writes: "I have to-day sent Dalhousie College two more boxes of books. One contains 89, and the other 109 volumes. You will find a set of Burnet's "History of My Own Times," from the library of Sir Robert Peel; a copy of "The

Merchant and the Friar," with the autograph of Charles Wordsworth; a set of the "Judges of England," and a complete set of Charles Reade's works. My brother admired the binding of these books very much. The "History of the United States," by Ford, was bought a short time before my brother's illness. He was anxious I should read it, and I shall ask that privilege some time when in Halifax."







It's all over now. Therefore we can view it, not as a vague uncertain speculation, but rather as a grim, decided, yet not unpleasant reality.

All through the season the glorious autumn weather, of which we Canadians so proudly boast, prevailed. The tang of the cool, crisp air acted as an incentive to the contestants, while the crowded spectators enjoyed every game from the start to the end.

We Dalhousians have profited materially by our experience. True, the trophy, which for ten long years has proudly reposed upon our guarded shelf, has departed; still, in losing it, we take off our hats to the winners, realizing that we have met "foemen worthy of our steel," and have been honorably defeated by a gentlemanly, well-disciplined, experienced aggregation of better players.

It has always been our proud boast in the past that we have been good losers, and we feel more than convinced that this year the old feeling still prevails in our midst. A better team has won, and we are proud to acknowledge their superiority.

Unfortunately, we have been misrepresented during the season by a series of so-called "write-ups" which have graced the front pages of one of our city's leading dailies. Without foundation and painfully untrue, these articles have no doubt been instrumental in giving the reading public an altogether false impression of Dalhousians as football players, either individually or as a whole.

We are extremely sorry that any paper should employ as its "sporting" correspondent a man who, if one must judge by his

writings along this line, is altogether incapable of giving to the public a fair, consistent, thorough and truthful account of our playing during the league series.

We are always glad and accordingly appreciate criticism, for it helps us, in our selection of a team very much, but when we are made the butt of abusive, unfounded deductions it is time to ask the reason why and expect the answer. Fortunately by comparison, we find the misrepresenters constituting the most meagre minority and are found to conclude that ignorance of the game must necessarily be the reason why.

Captain Tillard, of the champions, in fairness to the game and to the college, publicly denied those reports as altogether unfounded.

All we have ever asked and and hope to expect, is "fair play." We have always played the game, hard, fair and to win, and we ask our past record to substantiate this statement.

---

H. M. S. Cornwall, 38; Dalhousie, 0.

Tells the story of our first game. Outplayed, outgeneralled, outclassed. The Navy scored on us at will. Before the avalanche of their rapid working half-backs our team proved incapable of preventing the scores, and the Navy, with all flags flying, were easily victorious.

---

Our second and final game with the boys "from across the pond" told the same sad tale. Not quite as bad perhaps, for our team played better. But 28-0 is a very large score, and a very bad beating it was. In the game, Devas and Goudge did most of the scoring for the visitors, while for us—we never landed a try at all.



The teams lined up as follows :

Cornwall.			Dalhousie.
White,	Full back.		Stairs.
Parramore,			James,
Manners,	Halves.		Lindsay,
Tillard, (Capt.)			McNeil,
Goudge,			Little, (Capt.)
Ede,			Kenny,
Devas,	Quarters.		Mylius,
Cox,			Bethune.
Cave,			Marsters,
Jermain,			McLennan,
Spencer,			McLean,
Agnew,	Forwards.		McArthur,
Franklyn,			McKenzie,
Woods,			McDonald,
Morice,			Graham.

Dalhousie 14 ; Wanderers 5.

Happily we defeated our old adversaries the Red and Black.

This was a very scrappy game, Dalhousie scored the total fourteen in the first half, Lindsay going over on a pass from McNeil early in the game for the first try.

For the Wanderers, Bauld was the bright shining star, always is, and it seems has been for centuries.

Game ended with the play in Dal's territory.

Line-up :

Dalhousie.			Wanderers.
James,	Full.		Desbrisay,
Little, (Capt.)			Schaefer,
Brean,	Halves.		Philips,
McNeil,			Wiswell,
Lindsay,			Crowell,
Kenny,			Bauld,
Mylius,	Quarters.		Bourne,
Bethune,			Gillis.
Marsters,			McCarthy,
McArthur,			Hart,
MacDonald,			Chapman,
McKenzie,	Forwards.		Turner,
Beaton,			Smith.
McLean,			Hay,
Graham,			McDougall.

The Intermediate games with the Red and Blacks resulted in a win for Dalhousie and a tie game. The first 3-0, and the second 3-3. Captain Billman has a team of snappy young players, who will undoubtedly be heard from in the near future.

The second team is made up of the following :

Full-back: Stairs. Halves: Billman (Capt.), Freeman, Meech and G. Little. Quarters: Mahon, J. W. McKay and Doull, Forwards: McCurdy, Britten, Sutherland, Graham, McGregor, Kirkpatrick and Swanson.

Mt. Allison, the home of eloquence and ten-mile runners journeyed our way for a little game.

The results state that Dal. won, score 26-0.

For Mt. A., Buckley at quarter played exceptionally well, his punts and long runs being very effective.

For Dalhousie, Lindsay, McNeil, McKenzie, Dr. McDonald, Kenny, Mylius and Bethune were the stars.

Time and again they would carry play from their own to the enemies' territory.

The fight for supremacy in the Inter-Faculty football league terminated in another win for Medicine. Law, under the able coaching of "Demon" Forbes, put up a splendid showing, but Albert Hughie's Satellites made them bite the dust to a score of 8-0.

The first game of the league was between Medicine and Arts '13-'15. This was won by the former score 12-0.

The next victims were Arts '12-'14, when again the cadaver clippers pulled the winning end, score 8-0.

It is the same old story, Medicine are champions. Year after year the old trophy adorns their sanctum.

Albert Hughie has a good aggregation this fall. Not content with winning the Inter-Faculty trophy, they had King's come down, and defeated the latter by a score of 3-0.

This fall, the old building re-echoes with the cry:—

"Who beat King's? Medicine!"



## DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

## PERSONNEL OF CHAMPIONS.

Full back .....	P. Grant.
Halves .....	{ Brean, Moore, Meech, Archibald.
Quarters.....	{ Morton, Curry, McKeough.
	{ Mackasey, "Jeff" Barss, McKinnon, (Capt.)
Forwards .....	{ Kirkpatrick, Johnson, Davidson, Gass, Tompkins.



We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges, *Scientific American*, *Revue Canadienne*, *The Presbyterian*, *The Canadian Mining Journal*, *The Manitoba College Journal*, *Stevens' Indicator*, and the *Mitre*.

The graduation number of *Stevens' Indicator*, the magazine of the Stevens Institute of Technicology, Hoboken, New Jersey, is an attractively bound volume of some two hundred pages. The illustrations and chronicles of the class-day proceedings of this university are skilfully executed, the account of the historical pageant being particularly pleasing.

The graduating number of the *Manitoba Journal* is occupied with short, well written histories of the graduates, twenty-five in number.

From the convocation number of *The Mitre*, the official organ of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, we quote the following bit of verse :

" I stood upon the restless ocean's strand,  
And saw the driftwood that the waves had lifted  
And scarred and battered, flung upon the sand,  
All drifted, drifted, drifted.

I stood beside the storm-tossed sea of life,  
The human flotsam there with voice was gifted ;  
It said, " We sought no part in all earth's strife,  
But drifted, drifted, drifted."





Prof. Jones (in German 1, reading the following in German :  
 "They lisp angelically when they lie"). "Mr. C - rs - n, please  
 translate."

C - rs - n (slowly).—"They chatter in English when they lie."

Professor (with sentimental expression).—"It is remarkable  
 how pretty some faces may be !"

Professor (on Geology tramp).—"Can anyone tell me what  
 accounts for this peculiar formation of the rock ?"

Clever Senior.—"Blasting."

Freshie H - ll (in Geology).—"Over-flowing rivers give rise  
 to Freshettes."

Freshie (in gents' furnishing store).—"Show me some neck-  
 ties."

Clerk—"Here are some first-class ones at a quarter."

Freshie (indignantly).—"Do I look like a man who would  
 wear a quarter tie ?"

Clerk—"Excuse me, Sir ; step this way. We have, here, a  
 large assortment at fifteen cents."

English Prof. (in English 2).—"Oh, for a Muse of fire !  
 Er—Mr. M - Gr - th, can you explain ' Muse of fire ' here ?"

J. P. M - Gr - th.—"Yessir, a cigar."

Freshie Sm - th (to hard-hearted Sophs.).—"Aw, now, let  
 me go. Mamma expects me home at seven." (Tears of sym-  
 pathy from fellow Freshies).

Freshie President (scrimming with sixty followers against  
 three Sophomores and a lamp post, "Nomination" night).—  
 "Come on, fellers ; we got them going !"

Davis (in Physics 1).—"We will now pass to an entirely  
 new subject and one with which we are not yet acquainted,  
 namely, work."

"CHEW ON !"

Chew on and sink thy molars to the hilt !  
 I care not if tobacco juice be spilt

Upon thy vest ;

I care not if thy breath doth reek of rum,  
 For it were better thus than chewing gum,

With marked zest

And noisy tongue, as doth the cow her cud !  
 Away the Chiclet and the Dental Bud,

I like ye not,

Ye rob the dentist of his rightful toil.

What chance hath the vulgar tooth to soil,

Decay and rot,

That cheweth gum all day with washing jaw ?

What though the fragrant weed doth burn thee raw,

Chew on ! Chew on !

Tobacco has a scent, but not a tone,

So leave the clacking rubber food alone !

Gum ! Gum, begone !

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### DALHOUSIE STUDENTS

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Freshie H - wk - s (giving gerundives of the 4 conjugations, in Latin I.)—"Er-amandus-er-amandus-amandus—."

Prof. Murray—"Don't lay so much stress on that, Mr. H - wk - ns."

Fr-s-r (the gifted orator of class fifteen).—"Mr. Chairman, on this subject, I-er-I-er-er—."

Kindly Soph. (interrupting).—"Go on, Freshie; go on. We don't mind. To err is human, you know."

Freshie Fr - s - r (instructing P-tt-rs-n, who is preparing for a debate).—"Above all don't be nervous, don't hesitate."

Freshie P - tt - rs - n.—"But, I say, suppose I forget part of my speech?"

Genial Soph. (who has been listening).—"Oh, don't worry about that—the more of it you forget the better the fellows will like it."

D - ws - n (Fresh.) to McL - n (Fresh.)—"Have you those sums for Mr. Macneill done yet?"

McL - n.—"Not yet."

D - ws - n.—"Neither have I. I only had three hours for study last night. Mother told me to be in bed before 9.30, you know."

# Climo

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Prof. McMechan (reading Pistol's comment on Falstaff).—"His heart is fracted and corroborate"—that sounds like an extract from a Freshman theme."

Freshie M - c - l - n - y (to Soph at "At Home.")—"Lan Freshmen have topics with sophettes?"

Freshie L - tt - e (to Murray).—"Who is 'Poly Con,'—that nice-looking girl in English?"

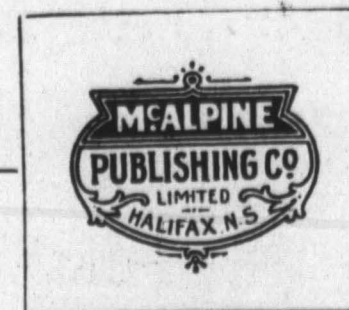
Sl - p J - m s (watching Dal. vs. Navy match).—"Look at Henry, though; isn't he a fine forward? He's going to be our best man soon."

Bleacherite.—"Oh! you Sl - p. Who's the girl?"

Jeff. McG.—"Say, feller, are you coming out to-night to help us get a few green ones?"

J. A. McM - ll - n.—"I'd like to, Jeff, but I have too much Political Economy to study."

Jeff.—"Don't be afraid, young feller; I'll stand by you if the Freshies come too thick."



PRINTERS  
AND  
LITHOGRAPHERS.



Freshette (to friend on train coming to Halifax).—"Are we on this side or the other side of Windsor Junction?"

The Freshmen were given permission by the Sophs. to sing three popular songs at the first football match, viz.: "Every little Freshie has a greenness all his own," "For every Fresh. who's lonely, there's a Soph. whose lonely too," and "Who were we with last night," but they did not take advantage of the offer owing to a disagreement between M - c - l - n - y and McL - n as to who should lead the choruses.

AT THE FRESHY-SOPHS. SCRIM.

"What caused the Freshman's heart to quail,  
What made their boldest flee,  
What made e'en Jno. McL - n turn tail,  
Th' astounding sight to see?"

Did ghostly form the havoc make,  
Did portent grim arise?  
What omen makes their teeth to shake,  
Brings terror to their eyes?"

"That sight would cause the dumb to speak,  
Would make to hear the deaf,  
See, here, it comes—the cause you seek—  
Long pants on little Jeff!"

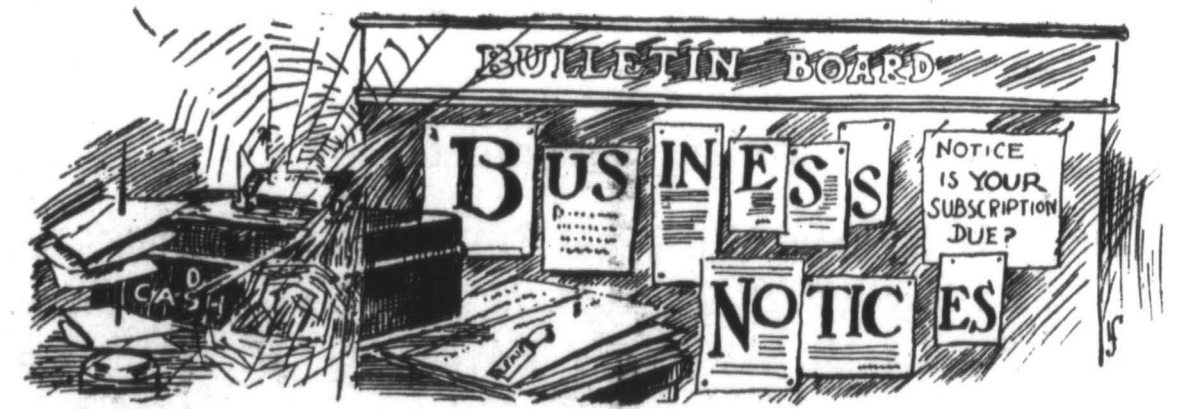
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**Acknowledgments.**

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