

# The Dalhousie Gazette

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November, 1900

Vol. xxxiii

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# The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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**G**YMNASTICS at Dalhousie is the subject of many unfavorable comments among the undergraduates. Judging from the calendar which places in the Academic Staff the name of an Instructor-in-Gymnastics and makes reference to gymnasium fees, a reader might well conclude that Dalhousie had a completely equipped gymnasium and organized classes. But to one who has not learned that even University calendars are to be classed as advertizing matter, containing more of the *ideal* than the *real*, the present state of the gymnasium is a surprise to say the least. The prominence given to it in the calendar reminds one of Johnathan Wild's corridor of dummy doors—a splendid thing to impress strangers. The student however is forced to question at least the judgment of the publishers of the calendar, when he finds that the only apparatus considered necessary for a well-equipped gymnasium is a set of rings, a ladder, horizontal and parallel bars and everything in a state dangerous for use.

Yet it is encouraging to find the announcement sustained to the letter in one respect—the collection of fees. And it is this punctilious regularity which gives us the right to speak. For if no fees were demanded for the gymnasium, we should be compelled to a thankful silence that things were no worse. About two hundred and fifty dollars are paid every year as ymnasium fees, each Arts student paying two dollars; and greasonably we expect some improvement in a department so

provided for. The last addition to apparatus—dumb-bells—was purchased in 98-99. Since then about five hundred dollars have been "contributed," but no improvement has been noticed in the room called by courtesy the gymnasium. The reason seems to be that *parsimony* is the watchword of the gymnasium management.

We do not overlook the calisthenics classes. No doubt they are some expense; but by the most extravagant calculations they could hardly require two hundred and fifty dollars. In 1898-99, after a strong agitation, which seemed, by the way, to be one of the most noticeable features, the classes were organized in February. The students, who are impartial both in praise and blame, acknowledge the unquestionable benefit to all who attended the course. In 1899-00, in the absence of an agitation, the classes were not started until late in February. This reflects very little credit on the management. The classes are not intended primarily for trained athletes, but for comparatively undeveloped men; and they should be started early in the season so that men may gain permanent benefits from a thorough course of calisthenics. Speaking ideally, they should commence at the close of the field-sports season. But every student would be well satisfied if they started promptly at the opening of the spring term.

Another action in line with the watchword is the senate's grant towards the girls' gymnasium class. While the university women are to be congratulated on their movement in this matter, in the minds of some, the necessity for such movements casts no small reflection on the management. Dalhousie offers in her calendar the same advantage to both male and female students, and all alike pay gymnasium fees, but the gymnasium privileges of the girls are as yet theoretical. Last year in response to a petition, the authorities offered to provide a hall for the girls' gymnasium classes. But this slight encouragement with the prospect of providing funds for an instructor and apparatus was sufficient to dishearten the most enthusiastic. This year, they have undertaken to provide at their own expense, a hall, apparatus and instructor at a cost of ninety dollars or there-about. Feeling that the movement ought to be encouraged, the senate granted twenty dollars, leaving the remaining seventy to be subscribed by the members. They might have granted a sum at least equivalent to the gymnasium fees paid by the members of the class. Considering that the men's classes are conducted without any

expense to the members beyond the amount included in the registration fee, this action in regard to the girls' class is nothing but an imposition.

We are not reproaching old Dalhousie. We appreciate the advantages she gives us. It is for her name we speak. When an amount adequate to provide a gymnasium and classes is set aside every year, we can reasonably expect that the department will be maintained in a style worthy of Dalhousie. Our demands are neither unreasonable nor extravagant. We ask no more than the fulfilment of the pledges of the university to her students.

THE football season is ended, and for the first time in recent years our team are the Champions in the Halifax League. Naturally we are pleased with our team and their record. We hope that the result of this season's games "marks an epoch," and that for years to come the "tigers" will be able to keep their opponents at bay.

A great deal of the credit for the success of this year's team rightly belongs to Mr. John J. MacKenzie. From the first of the season his efforts on behalf of the team were untiring, while his expert knowledge of the fine points of the game were of very great assistance to Captain Cock in training and getting the team into condition. The D. A. A. C. and the students owe Mr. MacKenzie a debt of gratitude.

While we are pleased with the result of the League Series, we are even more pleased that the best of good-feeling existed between the rival teams at all times during the season. This is as it should be. We were fortunate in having good referees—referees who knew the rules of the game thoroughly, and whose only desire was to administer those rules impartially. The only exception to these last statements would seem to be the case of the Fredericton game. In that instance the referee seems to have been a bitter partizan. From what we have heard he was both ignorant of the game and wilfully unfair. We have no doubt he has refereed his last game.

"Fredericton claims the Maritime Championship by virtue of having defeated the Nova Scotia Champions." This from a Maritime Province paper. All we can say is, that if there is such a thing as a "Maritime Championship," Dalhousie did not have it to lose to Fredericton.

## FOOTBALL.

Dalhousie's fourth and last game in the league series resulted in another victory, Saturday, Nov. 3rd. This time it was the Wanderers, and the teams were as follows:—

DALHOUSIE.		WANDERERS.	
Campbell	Full-back	Gorham	
Cock	Halves	Harris	
Slayter		Russell	
Hebb		Bauld	
Cameron		Stephen	
Stairs	Quarters	Harrington	
Humbolt		Grant	
Rhodes	Forwards	Wood	
Potter		Moffat	
Lindsay		McCurdy	
Malcolm		Noseworthy	
A. Young		Turnbull	
D. Ross		DeMille	
Cumming		Smith	
Borden		Ruggles	

Mr. Wapham, as referee, gave satisfaction in a most difficult game.

Dalhousie's team was without Hall and McLeod, while the Wanderers had remodelled their half line, Russell proving a splendid kick, and the presence of Stephen, even though unpractised, being a source of anxiety. "Contingent" week had prevented any practice. But owing to an unhappy incident the Wanderers were compelled to play the greater part of the game with fourteen men. This gave us a slight advantage, though from that time one of our men was also of little assistance.

At first the Wanderers forced the ball down into our territory, where it stayed for some little time, but runs by the halves and dribbles by the forwards forced the ball well up toward the Wanderers' goal. Then kicks sent it up, and runs brought it back again. Hebb made a good run for the line, but as he was tackled dropped the ball, which Grant quickly punted back to centre field. Fast play without result followed till the end of the half.

At the beginning of the second half for some time the play varied about centre field. Then a dribble by Borden brought the ball down nearly to the goal, but Gorham saved a score. Sharp defence by the Wanderers forced the ball back to the 20

yard line. Then a free kick to the Wanderers, loose play on our side, and an opportune kick by Bauld brought the ball down to our 15 yds. Our forwards forced them back. Stephen kicked too hard and Campbell made a safety.

After the kick-off our men rushed things, and from the usual good passing of our halves, Cameron got over the line. No goal was kicked.

The Wanderers still put up a hard fight, and forced the ball well up to our line. But our forwards kept them off, though it was a stiff struggle to the end.

In the Junior League Dalhousie won from the second Wanderers, 8—0, thus standing second in the series.

After the Senior game Lieut.-Gov. Jones presented the trophy to Dr. MacGregor, in the name of the college, and the season for 1900 was closed.

Dalhousie scored its fifth consecutive win on Friday the 9th. of November, Mount Allison being the losing team. The afternoon saw about the heaviest rain of the season, so that fast playing was out of the question, but considering the state of the weather and field a good game was put up. The teams lined up:—

DALHOUSIE.		MT. ALLISON.	
Campbell	Full-back	Likely	
Cock	Half-backs	Swenerton	
Hebb		Dobson	
Slayter		Rice	
Cameron		Bigelow	
Stairs	Quarter-backs	Richards	
McLeod		Kinsman	
Borden	Forwards	Vroom	
Cumming		Church	
Lindsay		Curry	
A. Young		Brownell	
L. Young		Fulton	
Malcolm		Shanklin	
Murray		Cornell	
Richardson		Day	

J. J. MacKenzie gave general satisfaction as referee. Potter, Hall and Rhodes were absent, much weakening the forward line.

At the start Mount Allison rushed the ball toward our goal, but Dalhousie was pushing it back again, when a kick by Likely put it well up into touch. A free kick for our team put the ball out of danger. Slowly it worked up to centre field, when from a scrimmage McLeod passed to Cameron, who sent it to Hebb,

who after a run threw it to Slayter, and thence it went to Cock, who got over the line. Slayter made a good attempt at a goal but failed. After the kick-off the ball moved up until the visitors made a safety. After this followed short runs and sharp tackling on both sides, till Slayter got the ball, and after a good run, when he might have got through himself, passed over Hebb to Cameron, who was uncovered. The latter fumbled but recovered, and made a good run, easily striking off his tacklers, and getting over the line. No goal was kicked, and the score stood six to nothing. Shortly after this came half-time.

In the second half our forwards did not show up so well, and the game was looser. Forwards on both sides broke through with dribbles, but the full-backs stopped them. Mt. A. halves tackled very sharply, and prevented our men from getting away, but our team easily held their opponents, though they did not score again, and the game ended with two tries to nothing in our favour.

On Saturday the same team played a match with the garrison team. None of our men fainted from overexertion, and they were merely playing for fun, when three minutes to play showed the score 5-3 against our unbeaten team. Then they got to work, and made a try in quick time, winning 6-5. The half-back work was splendid, as usual.

Still another victory is to be chronicled for Dalhousie, this time against our old friends, the enemy, Acadia. The lines were thus:—

DALHOUSIE		ACADIA
Campbell	Full-back	Corey
Cock	Halves	{ Steele
Hebb		{ Eaton
Slayter		{ Boggs A.
Cameron		{ Boggs T.
MacLeod	Quarters	{ Reynolds
Stairs		{ Haley
Hall	Forwards	{ Jones
Rhodes		{ Burdett
Lindsay		{ Thomas
Malcolm		{ Cann
Young L.		{ Dickson
Young D.		{ Richardson
Murray		{ Gadsbee
Cumming	{ Keddy	

Mr. Hunt acted as referee.

The game was played on the Wanderer's grounds on Wednesday November 14th. Dalhousie had the western goal in the first half, with the wind which was quite strong behind them.

At first the ball hovered near centre field, but Dalhousie soon forced it down, when a rather hard kick drove it into touch-in-goal. The kick-off was blocked. Soon after Dalhousie got a free-kick. A place for goal was attempted, but it too was blocked. Dalhousie was now playing too loosely, and the ball rushed up and down very quickly, both half lines working well, as were the full-backs. Then another place for goal failed, and a safety was made. After this Dalhousie woke up. From a scrimmage on the 30 yd. line they broke into a dribble, Cameron picked it up and ran, when tackled passed to Hebb, who easily got over the line and circling round placed the ball between the posts. Rhodes kicked a goal.

The kick-off was blocked. From a line out about centre field McLeod broke away and with the help of Lindsay and Stairs, the ball went down to about 3 yds from Acadia's goal, but they worked it back again. Till the end of the half the ball hovered in Acadia's territory, but without further score.

In the second half Acadia started to rush things. From centre field a dribble and a run and a blocked kick brought the ball over Dalhousie's line, but it was a safety. Then the ball hovered around our forty line. Both sides made runs, but sharp tackling stopped them. There was much sharp work on the line-out with Acadia breaking away repeatedly only to be brought down. There was never much danger of a try on either sides, but Acadia had the better of the half, keeping the ball in our field the greater part of the game. Time was called with the ball on one 20 yd. line. Score 5-0.

After considerable discussion it was decided at a recent meeting of the D. A. A. C. to send the Champions of '00 to Sackville and Fredericton, to play the team from our sister College in the former town and the Fredericton local team. Accordingly the Executive Committee arranged to have the team leave the city on Thursday, November 15th., playing Mt. Allison the same day, and Fredericton on Friday.

Thursday morning dawned bright and clear and seemed to promise fine weather, at least for the first game, and the nine



o'clock train carried a jolly and confident lot of fellows in the seventeen men who went out to uphold the honour of their college, or to urge on their team to victory. But we had not gone far before snow began to fall, and on our arrival at Sackville we found the ground covered with fully three inches of winter's blanket.

We were met at the depot by a contingent from Mt. Allison, who were prepared to take us to the Residence for lunch, but as we had made arrangements with the Brunswick Hotel they had us driven there. At half past three the teams lined up in battle array, our team having L. Young and Murray in the places of Potter and Borden, who were unable to accompany us on account of illness.

The condition of the field made good football impossible, the snow making the footing so bad and the ball so wet and soggy that little or no ground could be made by running, passing or kicking, while it was too cold and wet for the players to do themselves justice. Nevertheless the large number of spectators present saw a fairly interesting game of foot-ball. During the first half the ball was almost all the time in our opponents' territory, but our halves were unable to get it across. In this half Rice made a beautiful run, scoring a try. Cock kicked across field to Cameron, but Rice got the ball and heeled, but seeing an opening, was well down the field before our men realized that he had decided not to wait for his free kick. The Referee had not seen the play and the only score of the first half was made. It was the too common case of waiting for the whistle—which never came.

The second half was also in our favour. Hebb made a beautiful scoring run, thus tying the score. Murray got the ball right on Mt. A.'s line, and got it down for a second try, making the score 6-3, where it stood at the close of the game. It was now getting so dark that it was very hard to see the ball, and consequently the play was very ragged and uninteresting. Two or three minutes before time was called Rhodes had his nose broken, and had to leave the field, but our fourteen men held their opponents down until the whistle blew.

After the game we had dinner at the Residence and spent a very pleasant evening with the Mt. A. boys.

At 3.30 a. m. on Friday we took the train for St. John, arriving about 7 o'clock, and ten minutes later, after a *sumptuous*

breakfast, took the C. P. R. for Fredericton, our journey being ended about ten o'clock. The first sounds we heard as we emerged from the train were our own college "yell" followed by one after another of the U. N. B. cries from

"U. N. B.  
Rah, Rah, Rah,"

to

"Rollicking engineers are we,  
And we don't care a damn for the faculty."

given with a will by the collegians of our sister University. An hour later we visited the University building and again received a most gratifying reception. During our stay in the Celestial City the students of the U. N. B. did all in their power, to make things pleasant for us. We feel sure that if they ever send a team to Halifax Dalhousians will shew them every possible kindness.

Early in the day we were informed that our opponents had decided upon one Spencer Stirling as Referee. We were also advised by a large number of Fredericton people that Mr. Stirling was entirely ignorant of the game and had made up his mind that the match *must* result in a victory for the local team at all costs. We were also told on the best of authority, that he had been offering to bet large sums of money that we would be defeated, and this after he knew that his team was going to insist upon him as Referee. Under these circumstances we informed the Fredericton Captain, as was our right, that we would not accept Stirling, and suggested that either Mr. A. H. S. Murray, who had joined us at Sussex, or Mr. Rhodes, who was unable to play on account of injuries received the previous day, should referee the game. We were promised an answer in a short time—all this before noon. A few minutes before three o'clock they sent a team to the Barker House for us—but gave us no answer as to the Referee. On arriving at the field their Captain informed us that Mr. Stirling would referee the game, otherwise they would not play. We at first decided not to play, but fearing lest the public should misunderstand our attitude, and influenced to some extent by the threat of our Fredericton rivals that we would not get our guarantee if we did not play, we decided to meet the defeat which under the circumstances seemed and proved to be inevitable.

There had not been any snow in Fredericton, but the field was frozen hard and there were uneven spots, patches of ice,

and holes all over it, thus making play hazardous in the extreme. Winning the toss, we lined up with a strong wind in our favor, Vroom, of Mt. Allison, taking Rhodes place. From the kick-off the ball immediately began to hover around our opponents' line, but we soon saw that it would be impossible for us to score—for it mattered not how free from error was our play, as soon as a score seemed likely the Referee's whistle would blow. Time after time the halves passed the ball beautifully, but the Referee wasn't taking any chances, so he called them back for throwing forward. It made no difference that the offending half had passed almost straight *back*—it was still *forward* with the Referee. At least three absolutely sure scores were prevented by the prompt action of the Referee during the first half, while the many free kicks which should have been ours never came. But even with such odds against us, the referee thought it prudent to end what should have been a thirty-minute half at the end of less than twenty-minutes—at least he did so.

The second half was a repetition of the first, except that the wind was against us, and consequently most of the kicking was done by Fredericton. Only two things deserve special mention, the first shows how little the Referee knew about foot-ball—the second how determined he was that the local team should score. The ball was kicked over the dead-ball line. The Referee promptly ordered a five-yard scrim, and had the temerity to pull out his rule-book to justify his ruling. Suffice it to say that the ball was dropped out from the 25 yard line. By foundationless decisions of the Referee the ball was forced down to within a few feet of our goal line. The Referee called for a scrim, took the ball and put it in among the Fredericton forwards, as he always did; one of the centre forwards dropped in the scrim and started to crawl on his hands and knees through our line with the ball. Suddenly the Referee jumped in the air and began to cheer, and then informed us that the said centre forward had made a try. Thus what should have given us a free kick was called a score for our opponents. Verily, Referee Stirling played a good game.

Their touch-line judges, too, deserves kindly mention. *When a Fredericton man kicked into touch his flag went up where the ball landed and not where it crossed the touch line.*

It must not be thought that the whole Fredericton team were parties to this stealing of a win—some of them at least were not. Farrell did his best to have them accept Murray as referee,

and several times took exception to decisions of touch line judge and referee. There were also two or three U. N. B. boys playing on the team who seemed to have the correct notion of sport, and who consequently condemn the "roasting" which we got.

The Fredericton people, too, were, as a whole opposed to such tactics. Many of them had told us not to play with Stirling as Referee, and many more told us they considered that we should have won the game by a large score—were it not for Stirling. The sentiment of the people seems to us to have been accurately expressed in the answer one Fredericton man was overheard to give to the question "How did the game go to-day?", viz., "Three to nothing in favor of Stirling."

Outside of the hour and a half which we spent on the field, the Fredericton boys did their best to make things pleasant for us.

Just a word as to the Fredericton team as foot-ball players. They have some fairly promising material but they have not the slightest idea as to how foot-ball should be played. As they stand to-day, and with a Halifax Referee, any second team in the Halifax league could beat them with ease. They play a rough game, and are strong well built fellows and if they were where they could see Foot-ball played they should make a fairly good team. As it is they are not even a second rate team. Their scrim is not a scrim but a maul, their halves have no idea of combination work, while their quarters are in the scrim picking out the ball half the time. A disinterested person counted 26 times when free kicks should have been given off one of their quarters, and their other man was equally bad.

We sincerely hope that the day may never come when a Dalhousie team shall so miss the true idea of sport as not to accept defeat gracefully when it comes. We think that in the past we have always done so, and we feel sure that those who have watched our struggle against great odds in the Halifax League in recent years will support us in this statement. But we feel we owe it to clean sport in Fredericton and elsewhere that we should truthfully account for the seeming reverse we met in that town. We sincerely hope and believe that every man in our team would rather meet defeat than win as Fredericton won. We hope that the Fredericton team feel the same way. For the Referee we have nothing but contempt. He knew that our team had protested against him, he knew that he did not understand the game, yet he went on the field determin-

ed to score a win for his team. We feel sure he has refereed his last, as we believe it was his first game.

Our trip to Fredericton was, on the whole, a very pleasant one. Many of us had never seen the Celestial City before, and had no idea it was such a beautiful place. Everybody seemed to want to make it pleasant for us after the game. But perhaps the most pleasant part of our stay there was the "At Home" given in our honor by Miss M. McKee (B. A. Dal. '00.) A number of U. N. B. and City ladies were invited to her home to meet us, and all spent a very enjoyable evening. "Topics" never went with more "swing" than they did on this occasion, while our boys gave the ladies a fair idea what Dalhousie college songs are like. Impromptu dancing made us forget that we had to catch a six o'clock train, so that it was long after midnight when we arrived back at the Barker House—where we were staying. Many of us would like to see more of the Fredericton ladies, and we do not know of any place where we could do so to better advantage than in the drawing room of Miss McKee's home.

### OUR GRADUATES '00.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE.

Truro was the home of **Harry Arnold Kent**. He entered the Sophomore class here on his "A," the highest in the Province for that year, and his watch was decorated with the gold medal of Truro Academy for "B." This good record Harry kept up during his course here, gaining Great Distinction and the Avery Prize. Outside of his plugging Harry was unique in his class in never having any affairs of the heart, though of his actions during the summer we are not prepared to speak. (To tell the truth he threatened to shoot us if we did.) Kent was up to the average as a Sodalite and a faithful Gazette Editor, but in the Y. M. C. A. a shining light, and its influence has inclined him to Medical Missions as a life work. Kent is for the present at home expecting to take up Medicine in the near future.

From the very north of New Brunswick came **Catherine Firth Mair**, and no one was ever prouder of New Brunswick

people and New Brunswick scenery than she. Of a quiet but fun-loving disposition she was a favorite with all who knew her. She was a good student and took an interest in everything pertaining to College. One of the best workers which the Y. W. C. A. had, her place will not easily be filled. She is teaching this year in Sellarsville, P. Q.

Three years ago a voice "ever soft, low and gentle" was heard around the halls howling as well as he could, the expressive epithet, "Freshman." In later times it could be heard occasionally, in discussions of philosophy and in Y. M. C. A. The owner of this voice **Murdoch Stewart MacDonald** came from Whycomagh. Stewart was a very pleasant chap, and his friends if not many were true. Quiet and unassuming no one expected very much of him, but he was a splendid philosopher and student, and easily obtained high honours. His future intentions are unknown to us, but we wish him the success he is sure to merit.

**Wentworth Stanley MacDonald**—how we wish we had Stan. here to write a eulogy of himself, for nothing pleased him so much as to enlighten those who were not acquainted with his abilities. Notwithstanding his little failings, Stan. had reason for feeling a considerable amount of satisfaction at his success; for he carried off with him the University Medal and High Honors in Classics. He had the reputation of being one of the hardest pluggers in his class, which probably accounted for his having so little time for college life. But Stan. was not a bad fellow taking him all in all, and although of a somewhat susceptible nature managed to finish his course without any serious engagement. Stan. is now at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, and next year will probably see him at Harvard.

Our sister town across the Harbour sent us **Nora Katrena MacKay**. She did her work well and was rewarded by gaining a high place on the class-lists. For one year she acted as our very efficient Assistant Librarian. In everything of a dramatic character which the girls undertake this year, they will miss her talents in this direction.

**Peter Duncan Mackintosh** from St. George's Channel, C. B. was the most unobtrusive fellow of his class. We can scarcely think of him as a *freshman*, so matured and staid was he in

manner and expression ; but to the fortunate few who knew him, the sly joke and occasional nudge recalled the 'tadpole' stage. To the fact that he preferred an hour with some forgotten philosopher to the harangues of the modern lights of the Sodales is due the fewness of his "intimates." He always kept good company—as early as his second year seeking the acquaintance of Huxley, Spencer and others of that crowd. Drummond was his favorite and ever he was prepared to eulogize the theories or the man (whose sympathy and breadth of character he seemed to have caught.) P. D. is by nature a philosopher—an impartial searcher for truth—and we expect great things from his M. A. in "Idealism."

When graduates in Arts are among us for Law or Medicine, it is only fair to them that we should not be too ruthless in laying bare their weaknesses, nor should we cause them to be uplifted by too much praise of their virtues. Such thoughts come to us when we contemplate the past and future of **David Wallace MacKenzie**. But even if we were not lenient, we should be at a loss to find many bad points about "Dave." He is an "Islander," which is no drawback. Flat River is the humble name of his birthplace. The final test of a good Dalhousian is not what he says, but what he does, when college work is to be done. We have never known D. W. to shirk duty on any committee however trivial its work. We have no doubt that in future years he will merit the honorable degree of S. I. A.

**Duncan Hugh McKinnon** of Sydney River was Lieutenant Colonel of the Cape Breton regiment in Edward St. Barracks. It is said that he planned his entire college course—lectures, studies, boarding-house, constitutionals and calls—five years before he came to Dalhousie. This last summer he spent on a Quebec mission-station and the previous summer on a Gaelic field in Cape Breton. Speaking of Gaelic, by the way, he used to take a mean advantage of us unlettered chaps. A man can keep his reputation untarnished by using exclamations in Gaelic—just as forcible, but not so compromising as plain English. (The other day we discovered that *do bheirt* means in ordinary language *the d*—). But withal he was known as a quiet, earnest, thorough fellow. The last two years he affiliated with Pine Hill and we can prophesy already his success in pastoral work.

**Charles Allan Myers** came to us four years ago from *the* Island, with an apologetic moustache, and an immense capacity for hard work. During the four years he spent in Dalhousie, his moustache increased off and on, until Graduation Day saw his luxuriant growth the cynosure of all his fellow-graduates' eyes. As time went on his capacity for hard work became still more apparent, and its culmination in "Great Distinction" showed that it had not been in vain. Charles was deeply impressed with the solemnity of life, and his sober mien and deeply affected countenance when leading the Y. M. C. A. of which he was always a prominent member, had a quieting and subduing effect upon even the most irrepressible freshman. His sphere of usefulness, however, was not strictly confined to aiding the Y. M. C. A., for as chap-eronne of the Y. W. C. A., and his fellow boarders he was universally conceded as second to none. Myers is back again with us this year as Librarian, with a post-graduate course in Philosophy as a side issue.

*Trinidader, Athlete Reader, plugger* are a few of the titles which might be applied to **Charles Munro Pasea**. Most of the time left over from these employments he spent in filling offices in the various Societies, and he attained particular fame as Class-Secretary during his last year. Most of the time Charlie kept closely to his work, but in the Christmas term of his Junior year he tasted the delights of life at the Earncliffe. Charlie got his early training under Deighton, the celebrated Mathematician, at Harrison College, Barbadoes, and his master need not be ashamed of him, for in his subjects he has set a standard that few will pass, High Honors in Mathematics and Physics with the Sir William Young medal. Charlie has gone to Harvard to continue his plugging and—other employments. We are confident that he will not only make a reputation for himself but also forward that of the college.

## LAW.

The class of '00 was, as a whole, a popular one, and perhaps the most popular fellow in the class was **William Lorimer Hall**. Lorrie divided all, or practically all, his time between the fair sex, football, and the encouragement of a luxuriant growth upon his upper lip. Consequently he had no time left for the study

of law. Nevertheless his name was generally found well up on the pass list at the end of the session. Lorrie hails from Halifax, but he certainly is not a true Haligonian—for has he not always shewn a pronounced fondness for the foggy city. He was admitted to the Bar during the summer, and is now Counsel in the firm of Borden Ritchie & Chisholm. Our victorious football team was much strengthened by his presence, notwithstanding that he was asked to play on one of the other League teams. We all hope and believe that a most successful career is in store for him.

**Morley Hale** was a enigma—an insolvable enigma at that. When he had been at Dalhousie a few weeks we thought we knew him—slightly; when he got his parchment and departed from among us we had to confess that we knew him—not at all. Perhaps this effect was due largely to his association with “Chauncey”—the mysterious, leg-pulling “Chauncey.” Be that as it may the fact remains. Morley was a good foot-ball player, a fair student, and—we know not what else. He spent the summer in journalistic work in Pictou, and is now in Glace Bay, where it is said he is going to start a weekly newspaper. We wish him success.

**David Jardine**, familiarly known as “Jar,” dropped in serenely among us along with such other notables from Mount A. as John Carey Douglas and Cecil Killam. We would hardly give “Jar” a recommendation for hard work and assiduous application though his abilities were away above the average. Football was his forte and half the other pleasures of existence might go begging if “Jar” could only don his uniform and indulge in his hobby. And of his success at football Jardine might well be proud, for Dalhousie has not often had as brilliant a player as the Captain of last year’s football team. Of “Jar’s” personal qualities it is hardly necessary to speak. Everyone knew him and everyone liked and admired him. Quiet and unassuming, he was probably as popular as any one in the Law School last year. Jardine apparently does not intend to adopt law as a profession. He is at present at his home in Kingston, Kent County, N. B.

**James W. Maddin** was a man of versatile talents. He could with equal facility discuss the fine points of an abstruse question of law or take the part of a soloist in the rendition of that beau-

tiful refrain “I wish I had” &c. The position Maddin held among the law students was rather unique. He was looked upon as an authority upon almost every conceivable topic, and the grave, judicial tones in which he gave his opinion on a question of ethics certainly did not belie any dignity which might be assumed for him by his friends. But Maddin was half the life of last year’s Law School and for that reason will be greatly missed by “the boys.” He is at present practising his profession in Springhill where a full measure of success shall, we hope, reward his efforts.

#### MEDICINE.

**Albert Earnest Forbes** had fully decided to go to Klondike, but learning that there was considerable walking to be done before that land of gold could be reached, he decided to seek for gold in an easier manner and accordingly came to study medicine. His mark in the first year was somewhat broken by a hypothetical social function given by one of the professors. According to skelley the elaborate toiled in preparation for this command nearly a whole week for Forbes. During the ensuing years he worked very nice however and always kept a place on the pass-lists. His capacity for mimicing always gave him a place among the fun-makers and we miss him very much in that regard as well as in others. He is at present senior house surgeon in the V. G. Hospital.

**Louis John Giovenetti.** The early history of this illustrious youth is not accurately known. He was born some place in Cape Breton, we presume of honest parents. His college course was neither marked by brilliant achievement nor infamous failure. He kept the noiseless tenor of his way throughout and took his exams. and passed them in the same stoical manner. He had a good position on a steamer during the last summer and is at present practicing in Bay of Islands.

**John Wesley Pennington** moved noiselessly about the college for four years doing his work like a man and interfering with nobody in the discharge of their duties. He was well liked by all and apparently liked everyone. His record was good, although he was never considered a great plugger. He attended Grafton St. church and this fact together with the name he bears gives presumptive evidence that Penny was a Methodist. But that wasn’t the only reason he went to this church if we were allowed to tell. Cupid’s wounds however

in his case were always healed by "first intention," doubtlessly owing to the fact that he received treatment from his friend Taylor. Penny is at present practicing in Lower Argyle, Yarmouth Co.

Nelson Pratt after teaching school for a number of years came to Medical College to study Medicine and this he did throughout. He was a good student both in his classes and in his taking part always in the affairs of the college, a condition quite as essential to merit the name of "good student" as a good standing in the pass-lists. His beautiful whisker which in his latter years took on rapid growth with apparent malignancy was a delight and an ornament to his class and gave him a dignified professional hearing which doubtless counted for much in the eyes of the professors. He has settled in Stewiacke and has a prospect of splendid success.

### DAVID MATTHEW SOLOAN.

It was not my happy lot to be in Dalhousie in the golden days when hopes were high and men were gay. In those days the *Gazette* abounded in poems and critiques, suggestive of Arnold and Saint Beuve; and the Historian from New Glasgow regaled Dalhousians with tales of their *Alma Mater* in her pre-reformation days. The Goddess that cherishes Latin poetry inspired marvellous accounts of football trips to that enterprising town in eastern Nova Scotia and to the Garden of the Gulf. To her, even severe Mathematics sang "Auld Lang Syne.

*Sodalitatem num vetustatem*

*Decet interire*

*Nec in mentem tempus illud*

*Unquam nos recire*

*Dies o vetustos care*

*Dies jam vetustos*

Chor. *Potus sumemus gratos nunc*

*In dies jam vetustos.*

In those uplifting times of 'Munro Dinners,' 'At Homes,' 'Glee Club Concerts' one name is ever found among the revellers, as Vice Chairman of the Feast, or bashful advocate of the Fair, or the sweet musician. The Vaedictorian of '88 was the centre of that bright sidereal system. Of him no pen of steel can fitly write. It is meet that his praises blow from the eagles quill.

But to the subject of our sketch, Mr. Soloan graduated from Dalhousie in those golden days, full of honours and high hopes.

His tastes had led him to English and History, but in later years, in learned Germany, he delved deeply in language lore and those things that pertain to the teacher's art.

The 'B. A.' ended in an 'A' and the principalship of the New Glasgow High School. Here he did splendid work. The display of electrical instruments and other apparatus made by his school, showed the teacher of the Dominion Educational Association what training bright boys, directed by a genius, could get in technical education.

When the Council of Public Instruction selected him for the Principalship of the Normal School, his friends rejoiced that the Province had recognized his worth and deemed him the best to fill one of the most influential positions in the land. Mr Soloan's independence, energy, originality, and capacity for carrying new ideas into execution, are sure to leave a deep and lasting impression on the education of this province. The GAZETTE wishes him every success.

Dalhousie has given Principal Soloan two assistants. Mr. J. Alphonse Benoit, formerly of St. Ann's College, Digby, and an Honour-man in Mathematics, goes as Instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Benoit came to Halifax Academy from Arichat, where his father was Collector of Customs. From the Academy he passed into the second year in Dalhousie. Before completing his course, he went to St. Ann's to teach. Last year he returned and took his degree with Honours in Mathematics. Mr. Benoit's zeal and gentlemanly ways should win the regards of his students. Mr W..E. Connolly came to the Medical School from St. Francis Xavier, with considerable experience in teaching. Two years he spent in those scientific studies that prepare for medicine and surgery. He now returns to the teaching profession. We wish him and Mr. Benoit much success in their work.

### THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Once in every four years comes Dalhousie's turn to entertain the Maritime Intercollegiate Conference of the Y. M. C. A. This year it was held during Thanksgiving week. Everything seemed to favour a red-letter convention. For the Halifax citizens set no limit to their hospitality toward the College students, and their kindness greatly helped to make the conference a success. The colleges sent unusually large delegations, forty-five delegates in all attending, and the attendance of two travelling secretaries fortunately was secured.

On Thursday night the delegates were welcomed in the 'At Home,' and there, the spirit of cordiality arose which was

present throughout the entire Conference. On Friday morning the first session was held, when the men met one another as fellow delegates, and there they realized the purpose of the gathering. There was inspiration in the thought that so many men had come together with the common purpose of promoting Christian work in the colleges.

Many things contributed to the strength of the Conference. The papers, though few, were thoughtfully written and happily marked by an absence of the rhetorical. Every one proposed some practical particulars regarding the phase of work discussed, avoiding generalities. The discussions which followed were materially helped by this characteristic of the papers and were easily directed to vital points. They were the most beneficial parts of the Conference, for therein each college obtained suggestions for its peculiar work. Another source of strength to the sessions were the excellent addresses given by city clergymen, and the travelling secretaries. Many gems of thought fell from the lips of those anxious to make the most of their opportunity to influence for higher things the lives of their hearers. The greatest help to the Conference was undoubtedly the presence of two secretaries, one from the International Committee, the other from the Volunteer Movement. Having the latest statistics, suggesting the most approved methods, directing the discussions, stimulating to greater efforts, they were invaluable. In their official capacity they were an inspiration to the delegates, but many a man drew still greater encouragement from personal contact with these whole-hearted Christians.

A new feature was introduced this year which proved successful beyond expectation. At the close of the evening sessions, the representatives from each college came together to discuss their own problems in the new light given by the discussions of the day. These meetings had the effect of securing immediate application of new ideas and of continually impressing on the men their responsibility as delegates from the home college.

Perhaps the best day of the entire Conference was Sunday, the twenty-first. In the morning the men gathered at the College, when the Volunteer Secretary gave a searching talk on the devotional and prayer life, urging the keeping of the Morning Watch. Afterwards the delegates attended divine service at Fort Massey Church where the pastor preached a

special sermon. In the afternoon the International Secretary conducted a men's mass meeting, appealing as a college-man to college-men for a declaration of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Master. Many men were helped by that quiet hour. In the evening the delegates gathered in closed session for their last meeting wherein all the issues of the sessions were gathered and "clinched." No previous words seemed quite so impressive as the secretary's last encouragement, and the fifteenth chapter of John, the last scripture read, seemed to have a deeper meaning than before. Quietly the delegates formed their friendship circle and sang the simple parting hymn. Then after they repeated with bowed heads the Lord's Prayer, the Conference was dismissed.

The results of such a Convention may not easily be estimated. The stimulated purpose, and increased efficiency in each department can be proven only by time. But there was much benefit which man will never know. We cannot tell how many saw manhood transfigured in the Nazarene. We do not know in how many lives was strengthened the resolve to work for righteousness and truth, under the Master, Christ. These things alone decide the true worth of the Conference.

### LIBRARY NOTES.

*"Nil desperandum"!* Meca. *De Rebus Dallusiensibus, lib. II. cap. XXIII.*

A GOOD EXAMPLE.—Mr. A. W. Routledge has not lost his interest in the college as a whole because he has devoted himself to mastering the lawless science of the law. Last year he collected fifteen Dollars for the Library while at Sydney, which has been devoted to purchasing works for the English department. The books are now on their way and will soon be in place on the shelves. Sydney will before long be a happy hunting-ground for gatherers of funds. Much money will be made there and made quickly. Friends of Dalhousie should keep their eyes open in that quarter.

CLASS OF 1900.—It is becoming the fashion for the classes to entrust their memorial funds entirely to the Librarian, without condition or stipulation. And the plan works well. The Faculty are consulted as to the most urgent needs of each apartment, and an agreement is reached regarding the most desirable purchases. This time the

money goes to completing our set of the Dictionary of National Biography, the famous publication.

NEW BOOKS.—Among the books which may be soon expected are several which will prove of special value to students in the Second English Class. These are Guest's *History of English Rhythms*, the standard work on the subject of metrics in English, Wadham's *English Versification*, Burckhardt's *Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy*, Wordsworth's *Shakespeare's Knowledge and Use of the Bible*, Ellacombe's *Plant Life and Garden Craft of Shakespeare*, Meyer's *Machiavelli and the Elizabethan Drama*, Lloyd's *Critical Essay on Shakespeare's Plays*, a book that has long been needed. Among those of more general interest are *the Correspondence of Carlyle and Emerson*, which tends to complete Prof MacDonald's valuable gift of books relating to Carlyle, Jusserard's *the English Novel* and Macaulay's study of Beaumont.

LIBRARY BUILDING.—How tragic it is to receive letters asking for plans, front elevation &c., of our library building, or soliciting further orders of library furniture and be forced to reply that we have no library building. In a certain card catalogue there lurks a ground plan of such a building drawn to scale, and endorsed as good by two of the best librarians in America. Some day it may be drawn forth as a model; but time passes. *Fugaces labuntur anni.*

*The Canadian Corner.* This is a good year for Canada and all things Canadian. It ought to be a good year for the distinctly national part of our little collection of books. What is wanted is books by Canadian authors, books with any Canadian imprint, books bearing in any way upon Canada. There must be many such which can be had for the asking. Let one and all interest themselves in this project and make this collection worthy of the name. The list of De Mille's works is still incomplete; and it numbers some thirty titles. We should have *all* the works of all our professors past and present and of all our graduates. All gifts will be gratefully acknowledged and carefully preserved.

## EXCHANGES.

*Acta Victoriana* seems to be starting in with the intention of making their monthly more of a College paper than it has been in past years. Almost half the issue is given to Personals and Locals. The Personals department must be especially interesting to both graduates and students. The Locals are interesting; the "Prologue" is a clever imitation of Chancer, but the verses which parody a beautiful hymn are not a credit to a College journal of *Acta* standing.

A good feature of *Queen's University Journal* is the number of excellent cuts of people and places interesting to Queen's students and friends. Queen's is rejoicing over the action of the good citizens of Kingston in voting \$50,000 for a new building. May other University towns go and do likewise. Queen's is looking forward to changes in her Constitution. Among others it is proposed that the Students have the privilege of electing some distinguished public man to represent them on the Governing Board.

The *Acadia Athenæum* and *McMaster University Monthly* devote their leading articles to the memory of the late Theodore Harding Rand. Dr. Rand assisted materially in establishing the school systems of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. As a teacher and as a man, the writers speak of him in terms of highest praise.

*The University Monthly* from U. N. B. comes in a new cover. U. N. B. rejoices in a very large Freshman class. Their new Science building is nearly completed. We congratulate our sister University on her prosperity.

*The Westminster* comes to us this year for the first time, and it is right welcome. Though denominational, it is Canadian through and through. Besides this, *The Westminster* keeps in touch with the Colleges of the Dominion. The Magazine number for November notices particularly the work of Prof. John Watson, who has been for twenty-eight years professor of Moral Philosophy in Queen's. Members of Sodales might profit by the advice contained in Knoxonian's recent articles.

*The Bluenose* is keeping up its agitation for better Scientific equipment in Halifax. We hope its efforts will be crowned with success.



We acknowledge receipt of *McGill Outlook*, *Argosy*, *Willamette Collegian*, *Niagara Index*, *University of Ottawa Review*, *O. A. C. Review*, *Prince of Wales College Observer*, *Manitoba College Journal*, and *Trinity University Review*.

## COLLEGE SOCIETIES.

### MEDICAL SOCIETIES.

The Medical Society has been re-organized. The following officers were appointed,

President,	E. R. Faulkner.
Vice-president,	J. R. Millor.
Secretary,	D. W. MacKenzie.
Treasurer,	W. T. M. McKinnon.

### Executive Committee ;

M. J. Wardrope	R. L. Blackadar
D. Murray	J. S. Layton.

Last year the meetings of the Society took the form either of debates or lectures. This year acting upon the suggestion of Dr. Farrell, the students decided that, at least, one short paper, on a medical subject, should be read at each meeting. The papers are to be written by the student and discussed by the Society. A number of students have already offered papers and a profitable series of meetings may be anticipated. The first regular meeting was held on Friday evening, Nov. 2nd. President Faulkner was in the chair and a short business meeting was followed by a debate on the subject: Resolved, That the Laurier Government be sustained.

Though not in line with the proposed meetings of the Society the Executive deemed such a debate absolutely necessary to settle the money altercations arising in and about the college.

The resolution was supported by Messrs. Wardrope and Earle, Messrs King and Layton opposing. The speeches were listened to with much interest by the large number of students and visitors present. On a vote being taken the meeting declared in favor of the Resolution.

### SODALES.

The second meeting of Sodales was held on Nov. 2nd. Owing to the Medical Society and the Delta Gamma Society having meetings on the same evening, the attendance was smaller than usual. The subject for debate was the policy of the partition of China. F. A.

Morrison and E. A. MacLeod supporting such a policy, and H. Blois and H. Brunt, opposing it. Messrs. Morrison and MacLeod were naturally more at home than two new hands could be, and the meeting decided that they had the best of the question. Mr Hallam acted acceptably as critique.

### Y. M. C. A.

The second lecture in the Sunday course was a timely one by Dr. Borden, of Mt. Allison Ladies' College on "Political Purity," the day being Oct. 28. Dr Borden, whom Dr Forrest claimed as an old playfellow, is a new lecturer here, but one whom we hope to see again. He pointed out to us how deeply corruption has taken root in both sides of Canadian politics, and showed us where the remedy lay—in the young men of the country. A spirited appeal to us to do our best to correct the evil brought to a close, a most interesting and instructing lecture.

At the meeting of the Mock Parliament, sitting as a Local House on Saturday, evening Nov. 17th. the Government, led by Hon. M. G. McNeil, introduced a Resolution, the tenor of which was that the Imperial Parliament should be petitioned to abolish the Legislative Council. The Premier had associated with him Hon. E. A. MacLeod, Hon. T. F. Phalen, Hon. D. F. Matheson, and Hon. W. G. Pugsley. The Resolution was moved by Hon. Mr. Matheson, Hon. Mr. Phalen being the seconder. The Hon. Member for Moncton (Sutton) took exception to the Resolution as contravening the powers given to the Provincial Governments by the B. N. A. Act. He pointed out that Section 92 (1) of that Act gives the Parliament of Nova Scotia power to amend its own Constitution. Therefore it is unnecessary for the Parliament, to petition the Imperial Parliament After the customary random remarks by the Hon. Member for Gaspé (Reed) and spirited speeches by the Premier, the Hon. Member for Halifax, (Lockhart) and others, the Resolution was put and lost. The resignation of the Government was then received and accepted.

### DELTA GAMMA.

The second regular meeting of the Delta Gamma Society was held at Mrs. Hobrecker's, Victoria Road, on November 3rd. After the business meeting the subject for debate was announced: "Resolved that the Liberal Government be sustained in the coming election." The Government was supported by Miss Ethel Flemming and Miss Winifred Read, while Miss Jeanette Cann and Miss Louise Thomas spoke for the opposition. The motion being put to the meeting resulted in favour of maintaining the present order of things. The critique was then read by Miss Jessie Campbell, who received the hearty vote of thanks of the meeting. After a few minutes of conversation the meeting adjourned.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

The classes in Law were resumed on Monday, Nov. 12th, after being discontinued for three weeks. On account of this delay, the examinations will take place at a later date than that set down in the Calendar.

The Reading Room is well patronized by the students. The committee have done their best with the means at their disposal, and as a consequence we have the leading Canadian dailies, a few popular magazines, and the Gazette exchanges. These are good but there is much room for improvement. We think that such papers as "The Times" should be in the Reading Room rather than in the Library, and other magazines should and could be obtained if the students of all the Faculties would assist. We would call the attention of the authorities to the need of more furniture; a shelf under the window, like the one in the Library would be very useful, and some means for filing the local papers should be provided. Another table would also be an improvement. Then a few more chairs scattered judiciously around would add to the comfort of the ever increasing number who frequent the room. We would like to see the Reading Room equipped in a manner worthy of Dalhousie.

Dalhousians were particularly alive during the week ending Nov. 3rd., and are only now recovering their mental equilibrium after the disturbing effect of the celebrations of that week. It was the week of the home-coming of the Canadians from South Africa, and Dalhousie with right good will helped to welcome them home. Of course the fact that several representatives of "the college by the sea" were among the number, gave additional impetus to the feelings of loyalty. On the evening of the first of the month upwards of two hundred and fifty students assembled at the University building, and furnished with torches, flags, transparencies, and a load of illuminations, formed in a body and joined the main procession at the Commons. During the march through the city, which was somewhat long and tiresome, the Dalhousians made themselves in evidence by the College yell, and the pointed remarks on the transparencies.

The evening of Saturday, Nov. 3rd., was observed as University Night at the theatre, and the students to the number of about two hundred witnessed the presentation of Shakspeare's "Hamlet." Apart from the feeling of good fellowship which always attends such an occasion, the students felt an extra lightness of spirit, for a few hours previous, Dalhousie had been once more successful on the football field, and had had the much coveted trophy presented by his honour the Lieutenant Governor. The Academy of Music was appropriately decorated for the occasion with the college colors, and everything went off smoothly and uninterruptedly.

The presentation of this difficult play was in general good, and Everett King, in his conception of Hamlet, showed that he had made a careful study of that character, paying due attention to the little details which do so much to make or mar the success of production of this kind. King certainly is an artist of no mean calibre. His enunciation is good, and his actions free and natural, and the frequent bursts of applause with which he was greeted showed clearly that his efforts were appreciated by the audience. Between the acts the college songs and parodies, and the cries of the students helped to show the audience that life had a brighter side than depicted in the play, and at times the Academy rang with cheers for the returned soldiers, many of whom were in the audience.

On Thanksgiving evening, as an introduction to the work of the Maritime Committee, the Y. M. C. A. gave an "At Home" to their friends and the visiting delegates. Well nigh three hundred guests crowded the Arts Library, which had lost much of its severe and learned aspect in the pretty draperies of flags and bunting. Groups wandered about the college and merrily chatted through the corridors, which in contrast to their usual gloom, looked bright and inviting with their varicolored lanterns and gaily-moving figures. The constantly changing periods, (although sadly perplexing the freshmen, for many a one proved unfaithful that night), added to the general liveliness which was scarcely interrupted by the speechifying necessary on account of the late arrival of some of the delegates. After light refreshments the guests dispersed. In every way the evening was a success, and the association is to be congratulated on giving one of the most pleasant functions of the season.

A piano has been placed in the Medical College by Miller Bros.

J. R. Miller, has been appointed Librarian by the Medical Students. The Library is open every day from 2 to 5 p. m. in charge of students appointed by the Librarian.

## PERSONALS.

E. Cummings, ('97), is teaching in St Mary's School in this city.

The name of R. M. Hattie ('97), appears as editor of the new weekly "The Bluenose, a Journal of Progress." The first two numbers are lively and ought to succeed for they give the place of honour (with portraits) to two Dalhousians. D. M. Soloan ('88) the new head of the Normal School, and J. G. MacGregor ('71) F. R. S. &c. &c (we haven't room for all his titles), who is tolerably well known.

Miss M. S. Ross, ('94), has sent a fine specimen of 'tapa,' native cloth to the museum all the way from Honolulu. She does not forget her *alma mater*.

H. S. Adams, ('84), is at present in Detroit, Michigan, whence he has been writing for information regarding the college by the sea.

H. D. V. Ross, ('93), is at present teaching in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss M. H. Chase, ('99) has gone to California for the winter, to be with her father. She visited the college before she left and promised to remember *The Gazette*.

Miss E. Ritchie, ('87), has returned to Halifax, after several months in Europe, and will remain here this winter. She is engaged in private study, which will we hope "result in printing and publication." "*The International Journal of Ethics*" for October contains an article from her pen, entitled "Smith Seeking in matters of Religion"

Miss D. G. MacDonald, ('92), has been in the city for some time visiting old friends. She will spend the winter in Princeton, reading for M. A. and attending some of the classes if permitted to; for Princeton still lags behind Dalhousie in the matter of admitting women to its course.

J. S. M. Morrison, L. L. B. '97, familiarly known as "Metz," has a good law practice in the growing town of Grant Forks.

H. C. Shaw B. A. '87, Honours in English and English History, is a leading member of the law firm of Hallet and Shaw, Greenwood, B. C.

Rev R. P. Murray, of the Class of '98, is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Midway, B. C.

Rev A. O. McRae, B. A. '93, Ph. D., Honours in philosophy and who recently took his Ph. D. in Germany, is minister of the Presbyterian Church in Lillooet, B. C.

J. C. Shaw, B. A. '87, H. H. in classics and winner of Governor-General's Gold Medal,—also Munro Tutor in Classics—holds the position of Principal of Vancouver High School.

G. E. Robinson, B. A., '85, Honours in Math. and Math. Phy. is in the teaching staff of Vancouver High School.

Joseph N. Henry, B. A. '89, is also on the staff of Vancouver High School.

D. M. Robinson, B. A., '93, is principal of Central High School.

Hector M. Stramberg, B. A. '75, is the esteemed principal of New Westminister High School.

Robert Landells, B. A., '82, teaches School at Courtenay, B. C.

Alexander Robinson, B. A., '82, H. H. in classics, Governor-General's Gold Medal, is Supt. of Education for B. C.

J. P. McLeod, B. A., '84, H. H. in Classics,—Governor-General's Medal,—Munro Tutor in Classics,—has a lucrative law practice in Greenwood, B. C.

L. B. McLellan, B. A., '99, is reading Law in Vancouver, B. C.

Thomas M. Fraser, of the Law Class of '96, and whose "Pictorian Reminiscences" in the Gazette delighted so many now holds a position in the office of the wholesale firm of John Ralph & Son.

F. G. Stevens, for a time with the class of '99, and who finished his course at Queen's has a good position at mining engineer with the British American Corporation of Rossland, B. C.

Rev. D. M. Reid, B. A., '97, preaches to the Presbyterians of Fort Steele, B. C.

Rev. J. C. Herdman, B. A., '74, M. A. '78, Honours in Classics, is minister in the Presbyterian Church of Calgary.

Rev. D. G. Cock, B. A., '97, is the Presbyterian Missionary on Bonanza Creek, near Dawson City, Yukon.

G. S. Gordon of Football fame, and who so successfully Captained Dalhousie's First Fifteen for the season of '93—is practising medicine in Phoenix, B. C.,

Michael McKinnon teaches School in Damach, B. C.

Rev. Duncan McRae, B. A. '96, missionary in Korea was recently married to Miss Edith Sutherland also a former Dalhousian.

Mr. Aubrey W. Fullerton, who was with us last year, is the editor of *The Ladies Journal* recently started in Toronto. The first number resembles *The Ladies Home Journal*. In workmanship and appearance it is the equal, if not the superior of that famous Magazine. We predict great success for Mr Fullerton.

Among the visitors to the city to see the return of the Contingent were, A. G. Spencer, B. A., '00, John Doull of '98, Miss Ethel Stuart, Miss Simpson, B. A., '00, and W. E. Outhit, B. A., '99, whom we were pleased to see in excellent health after his sickness.

Miss Ida G. McDonald, B. A., '93, paid us a visit recently on her way to Princeton where she intends to spend the winter with her sister. River John's large representation in Dalhousie were delighted to see their former teacher.

Rev. Geo. A. Sutherland M. A., '98, who has been appointed missionary to Demarara, leaves very shortly for his new field.

Rev. J. S. Sutherland, B. A., '88, of Sussex, N. B., has accepted the call to St. John's Church, Halifax.

Howard S. Ross, LL. B., '99, was married to Miss Susie Murray the well known singer, Nov. 14th. The *Gazette* extends hearty congratulations.

Rev. Arthur Ross, B. A., '97, has gone to Chicago University for a graduate course. May the West enjoy his humour as much as did his friends in the East.

The following Dalhousians were candidates in the recent elections held Nov. 7th :—

In Guysboro County, D. C. Fraser, B. A., liberal, C E. Gregory, LL. B., conservative, the former being successful.

In Cumberland, C. H. Cahan B. A., LL. B. and H. J. Logan LL. B., the latter being successful.

E. L. Gerrjor in Antigonish was the conservative standard bearer, but was unsuccessful.

In Halifax, W. B. Wallace LL. B. was one of the liberal candidates, but was not elected.

E. M. McDonald, LL. B. was defeated in Pictou County by a small majority.

A. K. MacLean contested Lunenburg Co. in the liberal interests, but was defeated.

D. A. McKinnon, LL. B., liberal, contested East Queens Co. P. E. I.

In New Westminister, B. C., Aulay Morrison, LL. B. was the successful liberal candidate.

A. H. McNeil, LL. B. is the candidate in YaleCaribou, B. C.

R. B. Bennett, LL. B. was defeated in Alberta, N. W. T.

## DALLUSIENSIA.

### THAT WONDERFUL CLASS.

Way down East in Halifax town  
 There is a college of great renown.  
 The Freshman there are of many kinds  
 They're curious men of more curious minds.  
 I cannot *Begin* to tell you all  
 Who *Frame* our freshmen class this *Fall*.  
 There are *Parsons* here and *Coffins* to match  
 I'm sure they make a doleful batch.  
 Then what you would not think to find  
 A *Braine* there is, a noble mind.  
 Innocence personified as *Lamb* is there  
 Constrasted with the growling *Bear*.  
 When a tumult is in the ancestral hall  
*Scrimgeour Bears* the *Brunt* of all,

*Coffin, who lodges, translating German*: " 'Da sind sie so hell und lieb'— —There things are so very dear, sir! "

*Tom* is improving his mind by studying the modern novel. His latest venture is "She loved Him." Some one was unkind enough to hint it was borrowed from the Ladies Room, but we don't believe it.

Fair Senior—Margaret of Fressingfield was not alone famous for her wonderful beauty, but she was also distinguished by more substantial qualities. Her domestic skill was well-known. To quote our play "She swept like Venus through the halls."

H-ds-n Translates—

Nt L. Catilinam—in armis volitare audiatis.

That you will hear Catiline floating about in arms.

Freshie McDonald's *nic(ho)kles* on a recent occasion was much in evidence as he made a tour of the city.

The downy appearance has vanished from Cupid's froeman labii superiors. He is not in love with the tonsorial artists of Pine Hill.

McD-n-ld He-ry, looking at Soldiers marching down Morris St.  
"Say, Co-bett, is that the navy?"

F. G. McI-h and D. A. M—y both thought they had done a good act by pairing off, until each found that the other had no vote.

Professor of Contracts—"Now Mr. D-sB-rres in the case under discussion was it not the owner of the property who was being sued?"

DesB-rres—"No Sir. This was a case in which the Plaintiff sued the Defendant."

D-sB-rres, translating legal maxim, *Mobilia sequuntur personam*,--  
"The mob follows a person."

S-nf-rd—"Well boys, I think I will give up studying law. I don't think a man can be conscientious and be a lawyer. I think I will go into politics instead."

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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The McDougall, McKeen Co., Ltd., (page V) have a place of business of special attraction to the student. Call and see the new and improved note book they have.

On page VI is Taylor's Palace Boot and Shoe Store advertisement. We are pleased to place this before the students because to buy there is to get satisfaction. Try it.

"High Ideals" is a student's motto. This accounts for so many students using The Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen. This is an ideal within easy reach of all; only think of it a purchasable ideal! Call in and try it and then decide whether you want one.—W. E. Hebb. [See advertisements outside of cover.]

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Miss Ethel Stewart, Gordon Spencer, B. A., V. D. Ruggles, W. H. Coffin, C. H. Dickson, \$2.00 each; M. A. O'Brien, D. G. J. Campbell, D. W. McKenzie, S. A. Fulton, James Barnes, M. A., D. K. Finlayson, H. C. Moseley, Chas. Pasea, B. Sc., W. M. Gould, A. A. King, F. A. Morrison, C. C. Archibald, C. O. Main, Murray

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