



The Dalhousie Gazette.

HALIFAX, N. S.

March 18, 1909.

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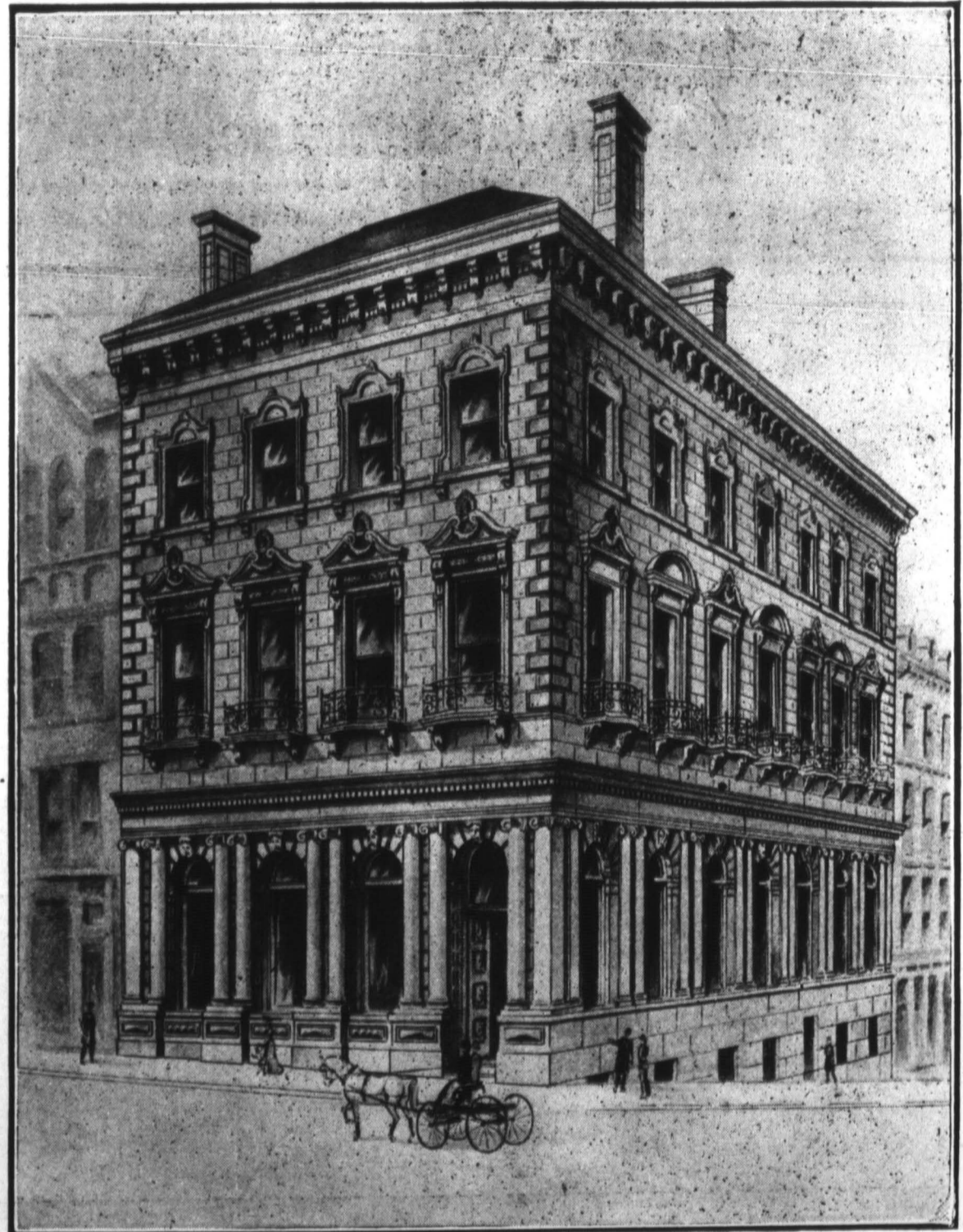
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The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

Vol. LI.

HALIFAX, N. S., MARCH 18, 1909.

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Editorial.

ANOTHER forward step has been taken by our worthy Senate. For the first time in the history of the University a special convocation was held for the conferring of degrees in Law. Since the establishment of the Faculty of Law in 1883, graduates of this Faculty have been compelled to wait until the regular Spring Convocation for their degrees. As the Law school closes two months before this convocation, great loss was caused to the students who required only their degree to be admitted to the Bar. To obviate this inconvenience by a special convocation was a step in the right direction, and those to whose efforts it was due deserve heartiest congratulations.

A point worthy of notice in connection with this Convocation was the orderly way in which the students conducted themselves. Owing to misunderstandings in the past, an impression had gone abroad that students were unable to behave properly at gatherings of this kind. This as well as last spring's convocation is evidence which goes to prove that students can conduct themselves so as to make convocation proceedings a pleasure to students and Senate alike.

WE take this opportunity to bid farewell to Law '09. They have been with us, most of them, but three short years, yet in that time they have made a deep impression on the intellectual, physical and social life of the University. And now as they go out from our halls into the activities of their professional world, we cannot help feeling that a body of students are leaving us well-fitted to stand by the traditions of their Alma Mater. Where'er their lot may be cast, they may rest assured that they have the best wishes of those left behind for unqualified success in their chosen profession.

Our Distinguished Graduates.

JAMES GORDON MACGREGOR.

Anyone who cares for such things may find the dates and facts,—the external facts of MacGregor's life in "Who's Who." But it is not with such secondary matters that I am concerned. My aim is rather to let the present generation of Dalhousians understand what manner of man MacGregor was, as he appeared to a colleague in daily intercourse for twelve years.

If I write of him in the past tense, and in terms that might seem only suitable for an obituary, it is not without reason. His relations with Dalhousie and the few colleagues who still remain is a closed chapter in his life. It is in the highest degree improbable that they will ever see him again.

In reviewing his career at Dalhousie, the most astonishing thing to me, next to the precocity of his talents, and the early age at which he declared himself, was his instinctive perception of the importance of Natural Science. At the time of our Renaissance, Dalhousie was organized on the old model. The twin pillars of the curriculum were classics and mathematics; and the training in these was rigid and severe, as every old Dalhousian knows. MacGregor used to lament the insufficiency of his mathematics, but he never regretted his training in classics. Indeed one of his favorite educational theories was that the study of classics afforded excellent preparation for the study of Natural Science. But as a result of this training, in operation for barely ten years, Dalhousie's first batch of distinguished graduates set off for Europe to

study 'Science'. MacGregor had won the Gilchrist, and by the conditions of the scholarship, must study in the old world. His companions on that pilgrimage were Bayne, MacKenzie and Purvis. Bayne and MacKenzie made their "doctor" and filled professors' chairs. All three are dead; MacGregor who was so delicate that he was scarcely though able to stand the voyage is alive and at work harder than ever.

After his European training, MacGregor came back to his *alma mater* with many new ideas, new theories, and unbounded energy. His influence was felt at once. It is no treason to state that, for a long time, there was a conflict of ideas between the old school and the new. The modernization of the curriculum, the introduction the modified elective system, the impulse given to the study of Natural Science are due to Macgregor. He was a tireless worker and became at once a driving force in the institution.

It is needless to speak of his work as a teacher. To thorough equipment and careful preparation, he added power to interest by lucid and lively exposition. As he was always working himself, he knew how to make others work. His researches in Physics reacted upon his instruction and made it stronger, as is always the case.

MacGregor was a born investigator. Hampered as he was at every turn by our notorious poverty, working with old-fashioned apparatus and all sorts of make-shifts, he nevertheless produced scientific work which won for him the coveted honor of recognition by the Royal Society. How proud Macdonald was of his pupil, when F. R. S. was added to his other titles! His secret was simple. He was a tireless worker. He was always at it, day and night, session and vacation. Work is the law of his being. He cannot stop: he never will stop, till the machine breaks down. After MacGregor's example, let no one complain of limited opportunity or insufficient means and materials to work with. About the first act of his successor, was to put nearly all the "physical apparatus" into the lumber-room, the only place it, was fit for.

MacGregor was ambitious. His very gait, the long, rapid nervous stride of the little man showed it. He desired promotion, and he got it, in his removal to Edinburgh, to fill

perhaps the most distinguished chair of Physics in the English-speaking world. But he was not rejoiced to leave his old college, the college which laid the foundations of his education, the college to which he had given heartily and ungrudgingly seventeen of the best years of his life. He will never forget Dalhousie, and Dalhousie should never forget him.

As a man, MacGregor had an utter contempt for humbug, insincerity, falsity of any kind. In the German phrase, he did not wear a fig-leaf over his mouth. He never had any hesitation in saying or writing what he thought. Consequently he made some enemies, as every man of decided views must.

Even stronger was his sense of personal honor, the honor that feels a stain like a wound. It seems to be his guiding principle in deciding almost every question and the determining factor in his criticism of men and measures.

My personal debt to him is great. His kindness and courtesy to a new colleague making his first mistakes, in strange surroundings, his support and encouragement in my work will be never be forgotten by me. On this however I cannot dwell. He might think it flattery. Friendship is one of the things not to be witten about.

Positive, decided, keen, prompt, ready and razor-like tongue, of a dangerous antagonist in any debate, energy and ambition personified, MacGregor was from the first a man of note in our academic community. But it cramped him. He needed more room, a larger sphere for his activities, greater opportunities. Edinburgh is his proper environment. He is making his mark on the constitution of that ancient university, as decided and as enduring as the mark he has left upon Dalhousie.

A. M.

Library Notes.

"*Bibliotheca a Dallusia valde desiderata.*"

MECAN. *Opusc, de omn. scib. l. v. cap, ii.*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.—The thanks of the Senate are due to Dr. Hay of the *Educational Review* for seventy volumes of French, German and English school-texts. Probably no books in the library are more often used than the various texts.

PENTAGOET.—The attractive power of a library has been well illustrated in our own case within the last month or two. If you have a library, gifts flow towards it inevitably. Mr. Chas. W. Noyes the librarian of Castine, (where the Castine Fund came from) has presented the college with two fine restorations of the old fort at the mouth of the Pentagoet. The results of Mr. Noyes's investigations are given at the foot of the engraving, and constitute a brief history of the place from the seventeenth century on. His letter is self-explanatory. "In recognition of the connection—by means of the 'fund' having its name—of my native town with the college whose library is under your direction and supervision, I have ventured to mail to you to-day two charts of Fort Pentagoet, drawn from original resources of information, the preparation of which represents nearly ten years of research. Trusting that they may meet with your approval." The charts have been suitably framed and placed in the Library.

SOCIOLOGY.—Mr. H. D. Brunt has donated twenty dollars to the Library for the purchase of works in Sociology, "interpreted in the widest sense." Dr. Magill and the Librarian are designated to select the works. This good example ought to encourage the others. It is a most generous donation, and will strengthen this important department in the library.

CANADIANA.—That ardent Dalhousian, Judge Patterson of New Glasgow, has given the college twelve interesting volumes with the imprint of Canadian publishers. Two are particularly valuable, *Wacousta* and *Matilda Montgomerie*, the historical novels of Major Richardson, which have been recently republished and extensively noticed in the press. These will be carefully re-bound. Another paper-back of special note to Dalhousians is Professor De Mille's *American Baron*, that amusing extravaganza which will be treated in the same way. Of course, a complete edition of De Mille should be on our shelves. If our friends would only aid us in this respect! Another consignment of one hundred pounds of literature has also been forwarded from the same hand and awaits unpacking.

SONG-BOOK.—How many Dalhousians of this generation know that there was a song-book before the present stately tome in black and yellow? One of Judge Patterson's gifts is *Carmina Dalhousiana*, a well printed little paper-covered pamphlet of thirty pages. It was "prepared by a committee of students" and contains along with old favorites, some that look new at any rate and should have been incorporated in the new song-book. One of the best is

"Old man Horace, sprigged with bay
Truly you do say, sir,
Time streaks faster on his way
Than two-forty racer."

AUTOGRAPH.—A copy of Giles's *Memorials of King Alfred* recently purchased from a second-hand catalogue, contains on the inside cover the autograph of Frederick York Powell. It is a very striking signature and the label has been pasted in, so as not to injure it.

Oratory.

Oratory is one of the greatest of arts. It has existed in all ages, and the great movements of all eras have been heralded and aided by great orators.

There are three methods by which thoughts are transmitted; by speech, pantomime and writing. Though the last named, may be able to reach a larger field, it fails to carry with it that earnestness, that wave of emotion attending an oration.

When we see a painting we *look* for the "motif" of the artist; when we read, we *search* for the inner workings of the writer's mind; but when we listen to an oration the very soul of the orator seems to be *opened* to us; the very intonation of his voice shows us delicacy of meaning. We know if he be sincere, we understand what prompts him to speak. His earnestness is contagious, his voice intoxicates us. When written the thought is robbed of these embellishments. What when spoken raised thousands to enthusiasm, when written lies before us cold and unattractive.

In the Universities of North America oratory is not given the position in the curriculum it merits. In probably less than two Universities in Canada is it recognized as a subject, and in no University in North America is it made compulsory on the same basis as important subjects of the Arts course.

The reason of this is, that probably the educationalists perceive that few can achieve to the heights of oratory, therefore time given to this art would be misspent. Strange! Does the student of Shakespeare expect to become a Shakespeare?

So surely this art, which has at all times stirred the very bowels of the earth, which has plunged the world into war, which has given freedom to thousands, should not be permitted to die amongst us. But so it surely will, if preventive steps be not taken.

J. F. CAHAN, '09.

Ode From Horace, Translation.

My friend, more safely thou thy course should'st guide
By keeping not too much the open sea,
Nor striving yet too near the shore to ride,
Beset with shoals, when tempests threaten thee.

Ambition's tiller firmly held and fast.
Make thou the Golden Mean thy guiding star;
Then safe thou art from penury's chill blast,
And yet from wealth's proud hall removed far.

The huge pine oft is shaken by the wind
And lofty towers with mighty crashing fall,
And hills are reft with thunder,—so we find
Time's rule of change holds boundless sway o'er all.

Thus my prophetic soul within my breast
Harbours a hopeful thought with one of fear,
Hopes a changed lot e'er long for those oppressed,
And fears the same for those that prosper here.

The God that sends the winter's chilling blast
Be sure will send the gladness of the spring;
Though ills prevail, they cannot always last,
The harp will rouse the silent muse to sing.

And though Apollo, frowning, with stretched bow
Menace thy way made dreary by black night;
Be strong in hope, 'twill not be always so;
His frown to smiles will change, the dark to light.

Be thou of spirit blithe and brave of heart
In circumstances hard on stormy seas;
But be thou wise when prospered toward thy port
And furl thy sail filled by too fair a breeze.

G. C. LIVINGSTONE. '10.

By Motor to Gasparee.

It was Saturday noon. I had examined the last paper and was beginning to pack for a two weeks' holiday in Tobago. Just then, Jemi stuck his black pate around the end of the gallery.

"Note sar."

"Bring it, you rascal."

"Yes sar," said Jemi, without moving.

"Bring it I say, you young villian."

"Yes sar," replied Jemi, assuming an injured look, which years of use has brought almost to perfection.

Plainly abuse was useless. I reached for the riding whip on the table. Jemi smiled wickedly and glanced over his shoulder at the yard which lay, white and glaring, under the mid-day sun. Jemi can dodge like a Wanderer "quarter" and I'm twenty pounds heavier than I used to be. There was only one thing to be done and Jemi grinned derisively as I put my hand into my pocket and drew forth a three pence.

"Jemi, you're a blackmailer."

"Yes sar," he agreed.

"Jemi, I'll flay you for this."

"Yes sar, he said again, as he came forward and laid the letter on the table. I toyed with the whip for an instant and Jemi began to look uneasy. Then I thought of the veldt and the false white flags and gave him the threepence.

The note was brief;—

"Will you help me take the motor to Gasparee? I leave the jetty at four. If you come, bring a lunch."

I looked at the clock. It was twenty to one. There was the packing to be done, half-a-dozen letters to be written and instructions to be left for Mahabir the assistant master. There was time so I scribbled in reply;—

"Many thanks. The arrangement suits me perfectly. I am going to Tobago and can get from Gasparee to Port-of-Spain, by the Monday morning steamer. That will give me time to catch the Tobago boat."

Things began to fly. By half past three my room was in confusion but I had emerged, triumphant and perspiring, with a suit-case in each hand. Now for the lunch! I found 'Melia the cook leaning up against the side of her galvanized-roofed little kitchen.

"Melia," I said coaxingly.

She opened her eyes and let her hands fall to her sides. Then she refolded her arms and reclosed her eyes.

"Melia," I said, trying to imitate the tones of a young gentleman I once overheard—by accident—at a Delta Gamma "At Home," "Melia will we have punpkin soup for dinner?"

Melia opened one eye, "lor ya-as chil."

"Melia you make nice pumpkin soup," I sighed.

'Melia began to smile—a big, expansive smile like the sunshine stealing over the gloomiest of lakes in the lonest of glens.

"Eh, eh, ma-an," she began and went on like a stump-speaker.

The rest was easy. By the aid of sixpence, presented during a pause in the harangue, I obtained a paper-bag bulging with good things.

Then I went to the stable. The groom was milking a cow.

"Ducurran put the black horse in the light buggy and drive me to the jetty—Quick, quick!"

"One time, sir.

Ducurran is an East Indian, a grass-widower, a good groom and a man of few words.

In six minutes we were speeding to the jetty which we reached as the town clock struck four. Laurie was holding the launch at the steps. He had provided her with a sail and sweeps.

"In case of accident," he explained, noticing that I was looking at them. S—and McB—drifted about in her for two days once."

That was comforting.

"You're not afraid."

"No—but Tobago."

"You can row?"

"Yes," I replied, looking doubtfully at the twenty odd feet of boat and trying to calculate its weight, "but will you agree to heave that engine overboard if it stops snorting."

"Right oh!" he laughed, "jump in."

"In a quarter of an hour we were well away from San Fernando.

"What time will we arrive?" I asked.

"About nine," he answered, "if you can keep a straighter course than you're doing. There won't be anything to steer by 'just now' except the stars and the light-house. Then the moon will be up."

We were making straight up the Gulf of Paria towards the Bocas and the indistinct outline of that chain of island which extend from the most north-westerly point of Trinidad to the Venezulean coast. These islands were too distant for us to distinguish Gasparee from the rest, but we knew that we would reach it by steering mid-way between Chacachacare, the last of the chain, and Port-of-Spain. On the right lay the low shores of Trinidad, revelling in every shade of green, from the dark mangroves near the shore to the lighter shades of the cane-fields beyond. Here and there majestic palms rose gracefully from the sugar cane, while the unsightly chimneys of factories and the bright-red roofs of estate houses, could be seen at intervals. Away to the west, sinking into the night with the setting sun, lay El Dorado. The glorious crimson and golden mists seemed to beckon us as they beckoned that noble-hearted Elizabethan, who mistook a Stuart for a Tudor, what time he sailed that Gulf on his last voyage.

Soon the sun dropped and 'the dark came with one stride.' Cane-fields, Islands and Dorado were blotted out. Above us were the stars and away to the north-northwest, the Chacachacare light, distant nine miles from Venezuela.

Now it's one thing for a sailor to steer in the night and quite another for a landsman. Port-of-Spain had been swallowed up in the darkness and her lights failed to pierce the mist that had settled with the night. I was beginning to feel uneasy when, with a final "chug! chug!" the motor spluttered and stopped. Laurie said something the the GAZETTE would'nt print, and fell to work with a monkey-wrench. I released the wheel and watched him, thinking the things that he was addressing to the cylinder. Meanwhile the sea was rising and I seemed to see the white-caps cut across by the back of a shark.

"Let's sail," I suggested at length.

"Can't beat," he replied, "no keel."

"But we can run back to San Fernando."

He stopped work and inquired tauntingly, "afraid?"

"No but I wish that I knew something about your crazy motor."

"Come, come," he laughed, "this won't do. We'll never get anywhere if we quarrel."

He went to work again and I sat abashed, toying with the wheel. Soon the moon came up and disclosed the white angry waves tossing around us. The light helped Laurie at his work but minute succeeded minute and the waves seemed like to swamp us unless we could get way on. I thought of the sail again but gritted my teeth and remained silent.

Growing impatient, I went to the stern. "Here let me try," I said.

He looked up, his face showing dirty streaks across it in the moonlight. "Welcome," he said and handed me the wrench.

I seized it, and made for and loosened the nearest nut. Then happened a thing most wonderful. There is one fact that observation has taught me about motors and babies—that it's best not to meddle with them. Now when I loosened that nut the chug! chug! recommenced and we sprang forward into the night.

Which way were we to steer. We had drifted about so long that it was difficult to say where our island lay.

"Better keep her head well away from the light. Then we can strike land and run down through the islands," said Laurie.

On we went for upwards of two hours straining our eyes ahead. Meanwhile our little craft was riding the huge waves like a gull. At length a dark mass loomed up in the moonlight. It was land.

"It's Gasparee," shouted Laurie, "I know the three peaks."

At that moment we heard a shout to windward. "Hard-a-port Joe, quick man there's a boat ahead." We heard a grating sound as the bows of a lighter just touched our stern, a swinging boom carried away my hat and the phantom ship passed into the mist whence it had come.

Presently a light bobbed out of the mist. Then came another and another. So many lights could belong to only one place. We were running straight for Port-of-Spain.

Laurie looked at his watch. It was nine o'clock and we had two hours run before us, over a sea that was tearing in through the Bocas before half-a-gale. I verily believe that if either of us had proposed staying at Port-of-Spain, the other would have eagerly agreed. Neither spoke so we turned our backs on the lights and set off Westward ho!

A wave broke over our bows. Laurie drew the tarpauline more closely around the motor and proposed that we should lunch. We found the food and dispatched it. Meanwhile we had run under the lee of an island and into calm water. Soon we were being tossed, like a cork, on the boiling sea beyond. Then we ran between two small islands, looking like grotesque, plumed warriors in the moonlight. Ahead loomed the three peaks of Gasparee. There was no doubt this time. Hurrah, we were almost there! For the last time we plunged into open water. A huge wave rose threateningly above us, but the little launch rode it gallantly. "If the motor should break down!" I thought. We rose on the crest of another wild wave, were almost capsized, descended into what seemed a bottomless gulf and heard the arms of our propeller beat the air above us, shipped a sea that almost drowned us, and—glided into smooth water, drenched and thankful. Ahead Point Baleine rose from the mist as we drew near. A little

lantern was bobbing up and down and hurrying to the landing-place. Presently we were ashore and big jovial Harry V— was almost wringing our hands off. "Up to the house with you," he roared, "Here they are J—, more dead than alive."

In the pathway of light stood Mrs. V—, a daughter on either side, their hair blowing free in the breeze, just as they had hurriedly dressed to welcome us. We felt a glow run through us. Was not this a spot where he from Old and I from New Scotia, might rest for a space with friends and feel something of the joy of—home?

T.

Alumni Notes.

It is some time since any news of the Alumni Association has reached you; yet that does not imply inactivity on the part of the Executive. On the 27th, of June last, a circular letter was sent out to all eligible for membership in the Association, enclosing a form of membership, and asking that all thus addressed become members. We quote.

"The object of the Alumni Association is the "PROMOTION OF THE INTERESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY." If this object has your sympathy, we ask your attention to the proposal submitted below.

"A week ago we sent you the Annual Report of the Association for the year ending in April. The report shows that the work of the year has been unusually successful. The Association was instrumental in bringing a Convocation which was a credit to all connected with the University. The Annual Alumni meeting was the largest and the best within the memory of the present generation of members; and there were numerous other signs of growing enthusiasm among our alumni for the prosperity of their *Alma Mater*.

"WE BELIEVE THAT THE TIME HAS COME FOR DOING VASTLY MORE TO AID THE UNIVERSITY THAN HAS HITHERTO BEEN ATTEMPTED. For the year closed, as shown by the report, \$175 were contributed to aid college work. That is a mere trifle. It was the work of only 90 active members. But there are more than 1500 alumni eligible for membership in the Association; and if all these were members, paying the annual fee two

dollars each, the Association would be able to contribute about \$3000 a year in aid of the college work. Is there any good reason why a constituency of more than 1500 men should not do at least as much as that for their college?

"For the present year, however, we purpose to ask for half of the above amount. We are asking for \$1.550 and we believe we shall get it. Here is what we propose to do with it:—

Contribution to the Civil Engineering department...	\$ 125
Reflectoscope for the department of Geology.....	150
Platinum, etc., for the Chemical Laboratory.....	250
Apparatus for the Physical Laboratory.....	600
Libraries.....	100
Printing.....	50
Postage.....	100
Clerical Expenses.....	50
Illustrated Booklet, descriptive of the College.....	125
Total.....	<u>\$1550</u>

On November 2, another letter was sent in which mention was made of the "growing interests among the Alumni in the work of the college, as seen especially in the proceedings of convocation week. A marked feature of that week was the large attendance at the Annual meeting of the Association, followed by an Alumni Dinner where Governors, Professors and Graduates met to talk over the interests of Dalhousie."

The result of the first letter was replies from thirty-seven members contributing, in amounts varying from \$2 to \$27, \$205.65; and this amount, no doubt, has been materially increased since.

The following letters speak for themselves.

S. A. MORTON, Esq.

DEAR MR. MORTON:—I beg to enclose my draft for twenty dollars, out of which I shall be obliged if you pay my dues as a member of the Alumni Association, (including arrearage if any) and apply the remainder toward meeting the needs of the departments which seem most pressing to the Executive Committee.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Faithfully yours,

J. AUBREY LIPPINCOTT, '67.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20, 08.

E. GREENWICH, R. I.

DEAR MORTON.

I authorized you in June to draw on me December 10, for \$14. I am able to pay up sooner than I expected to be, so I enclose check. This includes dues. We are a mean lot, we graduates of Dalhousie, I am afraid.

Yours very truly,

VICTOR FRAZEE, '89

SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 31, 1908.

Mr. S. A. MORTON,

11 CARLETON ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

DEAR MR. MORTON:—I think the method adopted by the Alumni Association for raising money for the laboratory is ideal. I wish I could support it more generously, but I enclose \$5.00 in earnest of better things in the future. Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige,

Yours very truly,

E. H. ARCHIBALD.

On March 8th, Dalhousie's women graduates, resident in Halifax organized the Alumnae Society of the University of Dalhousie. The officers for the ensuing year are:—

Hon. President, Mrs. Trueman, '85.

President, Miss Jean F. Forrest, '01.

1st Vice-President, Miss Jeannette Cann, '02.

2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Schurman, '99.

Secretaries, { Miss Dora G. Faulkner, '06.
Miss B. Lois Mackay, '07.

Treasurer, Miss Florence Blackwood, '04.

The other members of the Executive, are Miss Lilian Mashall, '96, Mrs W. Piers, '02, Mrs. L. M. Murray, Miss Harriet M. Bayer, '04 and Miss Grace Tupper, '09.

A second meeting will be held on March 22nd, to adopt a constitution and the Annual Meeting will be called during Convocation week.

The Executive will communicate at once with all women graduates and others eligible for membership.

College Notes.

U. S. C. DEC. 3rd.—The Theatre night committee reported a good balance over expenses, and it was decided to hand this balance over to the Malcolm Memorial Fund.

It was brought to the notice of the society, that many persons in the city, who do favours for the College, do not receive invitations to the College functions, and it was resolved that in the future a list of such persons be kept on hand.

March 3rd. Mr. Power spoke on the necessity of co-operation of the students, necessary to make the Intercollegiate debate a success. The following decorating committee was appointed.

J. Learment, T. M. Deblois, S. MacKenzie, J. Read, A. T. MacDonald.

Reports from the following were received, the Treasurer, committee of the break up "At Home," financial Editor of the GAZETTE '07-'08, Auditors, committee of the U. S. C. subscription dance.

The reports of the break up "At Home" and Auditors were accepted, and those of the Treasurer, and the subscription dance committee, with slight amendments. The financial Editor's report was thrown out.

The following resolutions were passed.

"That 'stub books' be used for the GAZETTE subscriptions in the future."

"That a member of the U. S. C. executive, be a member of every sub-committee, and that the committee elect its own chairman."

The following officers were elected for '09-'10:

President: W. C. Ross.

Vice-Presidents { W. A. MacDonald, B. A., (Law.)
J. J. MacDonald, (Med.)
E. S. Kent, (Eng.)

Secty.-Treasurer: W. V. Coffin.

Executive Committee { C. W. Straumberg, (Med.)
N. C. Ralston, (Eng.)
J. MacNeil, (Law.)
A. T. MacDonald, (Arts.)

Auditors: W. S. Lindsay, D. C. Sinclair.

Business Manager of the GAZETTE: E. J. Fraser.

SODALES.—January 29. The subject for debate, "Resolved that the closed shop is preferable to the open shop," was upheld by E. K. MacLellan and M. G. Burris, from Medicine and opposed by D. Stairs and G. Gaherty, of '09 and '11.

The judges, Barnhill, Davis and Inglis decided in favour of Arts '09 and '11. Mr. Sinclair was critic.

February 4. Subject for debate, "Resolved that Canada should continue to support the British Navy."

Messrs McKay and Vair of Arts '09 and '11 supported the resolution and were opposed by Harvey and Milligan of '10 and '12.

In the general discussion, J. C. Read and D. C. Sinclair spoke for '09 and '11 and J. P. MacIntosh and J. C. MacLennan, for '10 and '12.

The judges Inglis, Coffin and MacDonald decided in favour of Arts '09 and '11. Mr. Read was critic.

This debate gave the Inter-class Trophy to Arts '09 and '11 for the year.

D. A. A. C.—February 23rd. The Secretary's report was adopted, and the Auditors reported a good balance.

It was decided to obtain a design for a sweater and shield, for the second football team.

The following officers were elected for '09-'10:

Honary President.....Dr. Forrest.
President.....N. C. Ralston.
Vice President.....A. J. Lawrence.
Secretary.....J. McG. Stewart.
Treasurer.....Professor MacNeill.

Executive:—D. A. Cameron, W. C. Ross, J. J. MacDonald, Dr. Rankine, A. O. Thomas.

Trophy Committee:—M. G. Burris, N. C. Ralston.

Field Committee:—J. A. Johnson, A. S. McKenzie, Ph. D., Dr. Rankine.

Auditors:—W. S. Lindsay, J. E. Read.

On the advice of Professor MacNeill, it was decided that the executive interview the different faculties, in regard to having two or three afternoons from 4.30-6.00, p. m. free from studies, for football practice, during the season.

ARTS AND SCIENCE:—Jan 7th. The customary business meeting to consider "hockey" matters, was held in the Munroe room. It was decided to make the usual levy on the classes for "hockey", and W. Ross was appointed captain of the "Arts" hockey team.

Jan. 15th. Subject for debates, "Resolved, that a law prohibiting the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors should be adopted in Canada."

The resolution was upheld by D. A. Cameron and T. M. Creighton, and opposed by J. E. Read and G. McLean.

The general discussion was shared by Kent, Stairs, King, Fraser, Berry, Archibald, Duffy, Fulton and Farley. The resolution was sustained.

Mr. C. J. MacKenzie was critic.

Jan. 21st. Subject for debate, "Resolved that the labor unions are detrimental to the best interests of the people of Canada".

The resolution was upheld by A. A. Archibald and E. J. Fraser and, opposed by Duffy and Marcheson.

The following spoke from the audience:—Farley, Davis, Fulton, Dawson and Buckerfield. The vote was a tie. Mr. A. T. MacDonald was critic.

Jan. 29th. Subject for debate, "Resolved that 'Home Rule' should be extended to Ireland".

C. H. MacDonald and W. C. Ross supported the resolution and were opposed by J. C. MacLennan and Farley.

Those who spoke from the audience were Livingston, Crowell, Sinclair, MacColough and Kerr. Mr. MacDonald was critic.

Feb. 5th. Subject for debate, "Resolved that the co-educational is preferable to the separate educational system".

The resolution was upheld by H. F. Kemp and J. D. MacLeod and opposed by A. Sutherland and Lyons.

The general discussion was shared by Cahan, MacLennan, MacDonald and Gaherty. The resolution was lost.

Mr. Gaherty was critic.

Feb. 12th. Subject for debate, "Resolved that a system of Imperial Federation would be in the best interests of the Empire".

The resolution was supported by J. F. Cahan and A. D. MacDonald and opposed by J. P. McIntosh and Sylvester.

The following joined in the general discussion Crowell, Stairs, Gaherty, Livingstone, Whidden, Doull and Read. The resolution was lost.

Mr. C. H. MacDonald was critic.

February 19. Subject for debate, "Resolved, that Socialism would be in the best interests of Canada."

The resolution was upheld by J. E. Read and C. H. MacDonald, and opposed by F. M. Dawson and L. E. Brownell.

Messrs Mackenzie, Flemming, Armitage, Crowell and Buckerfield, took part in the general discussion. The resolution was lost.

Mr. C. J. MacKenzie was critic.

Februry 26. Subject for debate, "Resolved that a system of old age pensions should be adopted in Canada."

The resolution was supported by H. S. Davis and A. A. MacKenzie and opposed by A. J. Lawrence and G. E. Rice.

Messrs Inglis, Creighton, McIntosh, Read MacDonald and others joined in the general discussion. The resolution was sustained.

Mr. J. C. MacLennan was critic.

LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY.—The regular annual meeting of the Law Students Society was held in the Moot Court room on Feb. 11th. The meeting was fairly representative, and after the reading and adoption of the minutes of previous

meeting, proceeded with the regular work of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were chosen:—

President.....John Doull.

Vice-President.....R. W. E. Landry.

Sect.-Treasurer.....Mr. Burns.

A somewhat protracted discussion ensued as to the best methods of stimulating interest in our Mock Parliament, and our debating societies in general. The problem in the former case was solved by the appointment of J. J. Cameron, as Premier and R. Richard as speaker.

The following were appointed an Executive Committee,— Messrs, W. A. McDonald, Richard, Burns and Russell.

The Gazette Editors appointed were Messrs W. A. McDonald and J. S. Mavor.

A vote of thanks to the various retiring officers brought the meeting to a close.

DELTA GAMMA.—Saturday evening, Feb. 20th, Miss Dorothy Stairs, Kent St, entertained Delta Gamma. Owing to the disagreeable weather, few girls were present. The program was on Canadian poets and their work, Miss Giffin's paper contrasted Canadian poets with English, and extracts from Canadian verse were read to illustrate. Miss McGregor gave W. W. Campbells' "The Storm," "Mid Winter Thought," by Charles G. D. Roberts. Miss McKittrick read "When the Golden Roses Bloom," by Bliss Carmen. Miss Kendall sketched the life of Archibald Lampman and Miss Taylor read selections from his book of verse "Among the Millet." An admirer of Robert Service sent in a very amusing and interesting paper on his work, which took the combined efforts of Miss Wier and Miss McLeod to read, so much merriment did it cause. Miss Baker's paper dealt with Louis Frechette. An outline of Dr. Drummond, and the reading of one of his poems, "Leetle Bateese," given by Miss McLeod, completed the program.

When a vote of thanks had been extended to Miss Stairs, the meeting adjourned.

On the evening of February the 6th, Delta Gamma met at Mrs. MacMechan's, Victoria Road. Owing to the smallness of the attendance the meeting delayed opening and in the

meanwhile Dr. MacMechan kindly read to the girls two selections from Kipling. The breathless silence and then, the applause testified to the enjoyment of all. Kipling always is a prime favourite with those who have a chance to read his works and his genial manner seemed to pervade the atmosphere as we listened to the results of his genius.

Later the meeting was opened with all ceremony and after the usual business had been transacted an impromptu debate was held, in which Miss Tupper, Miss Chase and Miss Giffin, were the only speakers. With the general opinion "I am glad I ventured out in the rain," the meeting closed.

Y. W. C. A.—The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Thursday afternoon February 25th. As the Professor's wives were decorating the Munro Room for the "At Home" the meeting was held in the Ladies' Waiting Room. Miss Clare Giffin was the leader and gave an excellent account of the life and character of Jezebel. Miss Prisk ably portrayed the beauty and virtues of Queen Esther. The attendance was small but this didn't take away from the enjoyment of the meeting.

AT HOME.—On Friday evening, February 26th, the President and Senate were "At Home" to the Students and friends of the College. About three hundred persons responded to the invitation, and were received in the Ladies' Waiting Room by Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Jones. The Corridors, Munro Room and Libraries were never more prettily decorated. A well arranged program of dances was given in the Munro Room, while for those who did not dance, there was a concert in the Law Library followed by games in the Arts Library. The "At Home" was voted by all present the most successful in years, and the Students feel greatly indebted to the President and Senate for their kindness.

Hockey.

THE SYDNEY TRIP.

On Wednesday morning, February 10th, 1909, the Dalhousie Hockey Team left the city for Sydney and Glace Bay. It was a happy crowd that met at North St. Depot, "in the middle of the night" as "Mugsy" remarked.

At Truro, Capt. McKenzie and J. Learment were at the station ready to accompany the team, but were at first disappointed as they could not find any of the boys. Finally, after enlisting the services of the I. C. R. "cop" they found them punishing pies in O'Brien's restaurant. At Truro, McGrath gave an exhibition of Newfoundland magic, and the manner in which he made anything eatable disappear was a caution. At last, "all aboard" was heard and Capt. McKenzie herded the boys into their car. Nothing of interest happened until New Glasgow was reached, where one of the fellows who met a "cousin" was presented with a pair of lemons.

Antigonish brought a bunch of St. F. X. boys to the station to wish us "Bon Voyage," and we were sorry to have to pass through without giving them a game.

At Mulgrave, Gordie Wiswell made a dash for the post office, but there was nothing doing as the Halifax mail was not assorted until after the "Scotia" left her berth. We went aboard the ice breaker after Gordie's grief had been sympathized with by all hands, and everyone climbed to the "Bridge." It was noticable the fond way in which "Mugsy" handled the ropes and ran up and down ladders. He also read a treatise on "iceburgs and flows," and this coupled with Learment's impersonation of Napoleon's trip to St. Helena enlivened the run across the strait. By the way, Canso was not the only "straight" seen on the trip. "Norm" could catch one every time. Point Tupper was reached at last, and the fellows settled down to pass the time away until Sydney was reached. At Grand Narrows something more substantial than time was passed away, in the form of tempting steaks and pies.

Arriving at Sydney at seven-thirty, we at once went to "The Sydney" where host Willis with much deplomacy was able to get us placed in a remote part of the house. The only trouble encountered was in Little, who was bound to have a room with a fire escape.

By good fortune the ice was fine in Rosslyn Rink, and after a general skirmish for skates and fancy neckties the crowd left for a skate. Mr. George McSweeney of the S. H. C. did the honors nobly, and "Dump" and "Mick" must have had a stand in with him for they were the lucky ones. At a late hour Learment and Ross returned to the hotel, but refused absolutely to give an account of their wanderings.

Next morning Mr. McSweeney was able to get the rink for us, and the boys donned their suits for a short work out, and for a while did their best to knock the end out of the rink. In the afternoon the "Nickle" theatres were treated (?) to a sample of a Dalhousie chorus. "Think of the Girl Down Home" was the favorite illustrated song, and tears were noticed in Seymour and Fergie's eyes as it was sorrowfully rendered.

After an early dinner the team left by trolley for Glace Bay. It was necessary to throw the running schedule out of time in order to give Thomas long enough in the dining room, but finally he tore himself away and we were off. We arrived at Glace Bay at about seven-thirty, and went at once to the rink. The ice was found to be rather sticky owing to the wet weather, and things looked badly for good combination. About three hundred fans were there to see the game, which handled by Referee "Tanker" McMinamin.

The teams lined up as follows:

GLACE BAY.—Goal, Wood; Point, Parsons; Cover Point W. Hay, Capt.; Rover, Fuller; Centre, Curry; Right Wing, Guest, Left Wing, McLeod.

DALHOUSIE.—Goal, McKenzie, Capt.; Point, Ralston; Cover Point, Little; Rover, McGrath; Centre, Wiswell; Right Wing, Ross; Left Wing, Thomas.

Curry scored first for Glace Bay five minutes from the start, and in less than a minute Wiswell tied the score on a pass from Ross. Art Thomas then went down the boards and notched number two for Dalhousie. Here Little received a

nasty cut from a stick and was carried off for repairs. Just a few seconds before the half ended Ralston lifted from behind the Dalhousie net and beat out Wood, making the score 3-1 for the yellow and black.

The second half opened with a rush, and two minutes from the face off Curry found the net. Wiswell on a pass from Thomas tallied number four for Dalhousie, and just before the game ended McGrath made a pretty run and scored Dal's fifth and last goal. For Glace Bay, Hay, Parsons, Curry and Wood shone, while all Dal's team played good hockey and left the ice more than satisfied with the score 5-2 in their favor. The team took the ten o'clock car for Sydney, and Captain McKenzie saw that everyone was tucked away early.

All day Friday the boys "did" Sydney, and went on the ice that night determined to give a good account of themselves. They did as the score of 3-2 against the crack S. H. C. septette will show. It was anybody's game from the first whistle, and the five hundred spectators were kept howling all the time. Dalhousie has lots of friends in Sydney as was proven by the hearty support the boys received.

Dal's line up was the same as in Glace Bay, and every man did his duty nobly. Perhaps Seymour McKenzie starred particularly and it is safe to say he played the game of his college career.

Sydney lined up their strongest team which was:—Goal, "Toby" McDonald, Point, George McSweeney, Cover, Mosley Rover, "Buster" Barclay, Centre, "Gordie" Richmond, R. Wing, Warren, L. Wing, McKenna.

George Hault refereed, giving entire satisfaction and he was heartily cheered by the Dalhousie boys for the fair and impartial way he handled the whistle.

Billy Ross scored both goals for Dalhousie, while Barclay's two and Richmond's one told the tale for Sydney.

It was a good game of hockey and our hope is that we can meet the gentlemanly teams from Cape Breton soon again.

The Dalhousie party left for Halifax on Saturday morning more than pleased with their trip. It was Dals' longest hockey trip and we feel sure the showing made will not only help to boom hockey here, but will do much to advertise the college.

Law Convocations.

For the first time in the history of the Dalhousie Law School a special convocation was held in the Law Library, on the evening of the 2nd inst., for the conferring of degrees in Law. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large number of friends and relatives of the graduates were in attendance. After a few preliminary remarks by President Forrest, Dean Weldon presented the following thirteen as having fulfilled all requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Laws:

Harold Munroe Chase, Collingwood Steeves Clark, Alexander Farquhar, Arthur Cockran Frame, John James Gillies, B. B., Lionel Robert Lordly, Colin MacKenzie, B. A., Robert William Maclellan, B. A., John Joseph Martin, B. A., Harry Weston Menzie, Gerald Vincent Pelton, James Harper Prowse, B. A., Don Cecil Smith.

After the conferring of the degrees, eloquent addresses were delivered by Chief Justice Townsend, Judge Longely, Judge Russell, Dean Weldon, Judge Wallace and W. F. O'Connor.

Mr. J. J. Martin delivered an able Valedictory.

Law Results.

EVIDENCE.

Class I.—John Doull, R. W. Maclellan, J. P. Layton.

Class II.—C. P. Blanchard, N. R. McArthur.

Passed.—D. A. Cameron, C. S. Clark, F. R. Conroy, K. G. Craig, A. Frame, J. H. Prowse, E. R. Richard, D. C. Smith.

CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY.

Class I.—D. A. Maclellan, H. P. Newcombe, G. P. O. Fenwick.

Class II.—G. Livingstone, D. C. Harvey, I. D. McLeod, J. E. Read.

Passed.—A. A. Arichibald, H. M. Blois, E. E. Buckerfield, L. L. Duffy, E. McK. Forbes, A. K. Herman, R. E. Inglis, J. M. Keefe, A. T. MacDonald, J. W. McGrath, A. G. MacKay, M. MacLean, R. S. Maclellan, J. S. Mavor, D. Owen, B. W. Russell, B. K. Smith, L. M. Thompson.

SALES.

Class I.—John Doull, H. W. Menzie, I. I. Martin, R. W. Maclellan, W. A. MacDonald, J. P. Layton.

Class II.—D. A. Cameron, A. Farpuhar, G. V. Pelton, John Gillies, J. H. Prowse.

Passed.—C. P. Blanchard, I. I. Cameron, C. G. M. Chapman, H. M. Chase, C. S. Clarke, F. R. Conroy, K. G. Craig, A. Frame, L. R. Lordly, N. R. McArthur, C. MacKenzie, M. MacLean, E. R. Richard, D. C. Smith.

CONFLICT OF LAWS.

Class I.—I. H. W. Menzie, R. W. MacLennan, G. P. Layton.

Class II.—L. R. Lordly, H. M. Chase, I. I. Martin, G. V. Pelton, C. MacKenzie, A. Farquhar.

Passed.—D. A. Cameron, C. S. Clarke, K. G. Craig, A. Frame, J. H. Prowse, D. C. Smith.

WILLS.

Class I.—W. A. MacDonald, J. H. Prowse, N. R. McArthur, E. R. Richard.

Class II.—F. R. Conroy, C. P. Blanchard, C. C. McKay, R. S. MacLennan, R. W. Landry.

Passed.—D. A. McLennan, I. I. Cameron, D. Owen, J. P. McIsaac, Alex. MacNeil.

PARTNERSHIP.

Class I.—W. A. MacDonald, N. R. McArthur.

Class II.—John Doull, J. J. Cameron, K. G. Craig.

Passed.—F. R. Conroy, R. W. Landry, E. R. Richard, Matthew MacLean, C. Y. M. Chapman.

REAL PROPERTY.

Class I.—J. P. Layton, C. P. O. Fenwick, H. P. Newcombe, D. A. MacLennan.

Class II.—J. W. McGrath, C. P. Blanchard, R. C. Burns, N. R. McArthur, B. W. Russell, J. P. McIsaac.

Passed.—R. S. Maclellan, C. C. MacKay, D. Owen, Alex. Macneil, J. S. Mavor, J. M. Keefe, R. K. Smith, A. O. Thomas, E. E. Buterfield, H. M. Blois.

CRIMES.

Class I.—G. P. O. Fenwick, R. C. Burns, D. A. McLennan, J. P. Layton.

Class II.—N. R. McArthur.

Passed.—C. P. Blanchard, H. M. Blois, K. G. Craig, S. J. Geller, J. M. Keefe, J. W. MacGrath, J. P. MacIsaac, C. C. McKay, Matthew Maclean, R. S. Maclellan, Alex. Macneil, J. MacNeil, J. S. Mavor, H. P. Newcombe, D. Owen, B. W. Russell, D. A. Sinclair, A. O. Thomas.

TORTS.

Class I.—N. R. McArthur, Colin MacKenzie, D. A. Maclellan.

Class II.—J. P. McIsaac, R. S. Maclellan, R. C. Burns, H. E. Newcombe, D. Owen, D. A. Cameron, G. P. O. Fenwick.

Passed.—B. C. Churchill, Geller, J. M. Keefe, J. W. McGrath, C. C. McKay, Alex. MacNeil, B. W. Russell, R. K. Smith.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW.

Class c.—John Doull, I. I. Cameron, D. C. Sinclair, C. P. Blanchard, N. R. McArthur, W. A. MacDonald.

Class II.—J. McNeil, R. C. Burns, E. R. Richard, W. B. Rosborough.

Passed.—F. R. Conroy, K. G. Craig, E. McK. Forbes, R. E. Inglis, A. I. Lawrance, Matthew Mclean, J. S. Mavor, G. E. Rice.

CONTRACTS.

Class I.—D. A. Maclellan, H. P. Newcombe, G. P. O. Fenwick, J. P. McIsaac, R. C. Burns.

Class II.—A. Thomas, R. S. Maclean, Alex. MacNeil, C. C. MacKay, I. M. Keefe.

Passed.—S. I. Geller, R. A. Macdonald, J. W. McGrath, Matthew Maclean, J. S. Mavor, R. K. Smith.

SHIPPING.

Class I.—W. A. Macdonald.

Class II.—I. I. Cameron, John Gillies, E. R. Richards.

Passed.—F. R. Conroy, John Doull, J. P. MacIsaac, Mathew Maclean.

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

Class I.—R. W. Maclellan, H. W. Menzie, D. A. Cameron, L. R. Lordly.

Class II.—G. V. Pelton, H. M. Chase, J. J. Martin, D. C. Smith, A. Farquhar.

Passed.—C. S. Clarke, J. H. Prowse, A. Frame.

EQUITY.

Class I.—John Doull, H. M. Menzie, R. W. Maclellan, J. J. Martin, A. Farquhar, J. P. Layton, N. R. McArthur.

Class II.—G. V. Pelton, W. A. Macdonald, J. H. Prowse, C. MacKenzie, John Gillies, C. P. Blanchard, E. R. Richards.

Passed.—J. J. Cameron, D. A. Cameron, C. Y. M. Chapman, H. M. Chase, C. S. Clarke, F. R. Conroy, K. G. Craig, A. Franie, R. W. Landry, L. R. Lordly, Matthew Maclean, A. MacNeil, D. C. Smith.

Exchanges,

The *Queens University Journal* contains an interesting article on the scheme of self government by means of student courts, which the students of that University enjoy.

The *College Argus*, published by the students of the Vancouver High School is a bright, interesting magazine.

The *Nova Scotia Normal*, contains a plea for "The simplification of English spelling."

According to the *Western University Gazette*, Canada's first settler was Louis Hebert, who in 1623 received a grant at Sault au Matelot near Quebec.

THE WAIL OF THE FRESHETTE.

With fingers inky and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A freshette sits in studious pose,
Plying her pencil in bed.

Cram! cram! cram!
With notes from far and near,
And as she thinks of the fun she has missed,
She silently drops a tear.

Plug! plug! plug!
Till her brain begins to swim;
Plug! plug! plug!
Till her eyes are heavy and dim:

Greek and Latin and French,
French and Latin and Greek,
Till o'er the pages she falls asleep,
In dreams the translation to seek.

Plug! plug! plug!
From early morn till night,
Plug! plug! plug!
Not a single "first" in sight;

Algebra, English and German,
All to prepare for exam,
Mechanics, biology, history,
And only ten days to cram!

McMaster University Monthly.

We clip the following from an article on Training in Public Speaking in the *University Monthly*:

"Professor Jebb has well said that the Muse of Eloquence and the Muse of Liberty have always been twin sisters. It is a fact of history that, wherever oratory has flourished, liberty, civilization and progress have been found. Where it has been neglected, there liberty has lost its hold. This being true, the orator or public speaker is a potent force in a democratic and progressive country like Canada. It follows also that he is essential to continued progress and the further development of democratic principles in our country.

Leadership, to a great extent, depends upon intellectual power. But intellectual power is largely a result of intellectual training. Consequently to college-bred men must naturally fall the leadership in our national life. But if college graduates are to assume this responsibility they must be adequately prepared for it in every particular. And since oratory is a condition of democratic life and government, it is necessary that they give due attention to public speaking for the convincing expression of their views upon such questions as may arise. It is almost unnecessary to add that the proper time for the student to secure a training in public speaking is during his college course.

LOGIC—AS SUCH.**A SUMMARY.****1. The General Nature of Logic.**

Logic is an art or a science or an artful science basely invented by one Aristotle in order to confound and confuse harmless students of the twentieth century.

Inference is a process by which, old or middle aged, or young women, at a tea table can from a simple action weave an atrocious scandal.

2. The name, the Term, the Concept, the Laws of Thought.

A name is something which a lady of Billingsgate calls another lady of the same district.

A term is a period of from eight to eleven weeks in which more or less work is done.

A concept is a vague idea which occurs at exam. time.

A law of thought is a lucid remark stating A is A as if that were possible.

The Student.

Some time ago, the Senate of Dalhousie University, in order to give the students more opportunity to attend the Nickle Theatres during the term, made a strict regulation that all dances should be held either during the first or last week of college. The students were thus forced to have three "at homes" and "dances" given by the various faculties, in the first week of this year's term, which happened to coincide with the Week of Prayer in the different churches throughout the town. Now the President and Senate are breaking their own rule and holding an "At Home" on Friday evening. This state of affairs brought out the following notice, which was posted on the University Bulletin Board last Saturday.

"There will be a meeting of the University Students' Council on Wednesday at 1 o'clock to consider the action of the Senate in holding an "at home" at such a season as to seriously interrupt the work of the University; and to pass a resolution requesting that hereafter they hold such functions during the "Week of Prayer."

Beachcomber in Morning Chronicle.

Other exchanges are *King's College Record, Martlet, St. Johns College Magazine, Revue Canadienne, University Monthly (U. N. B.), Thologue, Scroll, Oracle, Allisonia, Argosy, Manitoba College Journal, East and West, Varsity, Presbyterian, Canadian Mining Journal, Trinity University Review and the Trinidad Presbyterian.*

A Great Nova Scotian.

The proprietors of the *Morning Chronicle* of Halifax, N. S. of which paper he was for many years editor, have in course of publication and will shortly issue a new and complete edition of the speeches and public letters of the noted Nova Scotian publicist, Joseph Howe. In this edition will be included the material contained in the edition published by Mr. Annand in 1858 and also all the important speeches and letters delivered and written by Joseph Howe between 1858 and the time of his death in 1873.

The editor of the new edition, Joseph A. Chisholm, K. C., has for some years been diligently collecting all the writings of the famous Nova Scotian, and he has carefully compiled the same for publication in the forthcoming work.

Dallusiensia.

CHOO!

Freshman joyfully:—"Gee we get reduced rates—Smith went to Dartmouth on a child's ticket."

D. Stairs breaking in upon Prof. Carruthers who is lecturing to a class of young ladies on elocution, "Is this the metallurgy class."

F-rl-y (speaking on prohibition in Arts and Science,) "Great Britian consumes anually 600,000,000 gallons of liquor. Gentlemen, just try and take that in."

Freshette to McC-rdy on the day after the final freshie-soph hockey game; "Why Mr McCurdy you were too fast for the puck yesterday."

R--d (translating Horace) *Demitto auriculas, ut iniquae mentis asellus.*

I hang down my ears like an evil-minded ass.

Saturday February 27th, saw the wind up of the Freshman-Sophomore hockey games, with the Sophs. as victors. That evening the Freshmen, as per agreement, gave the Sophomores a Dinner, which was held at Crouses.

After some fifteen packages of cigarettes had been used up in getting the atmosphere in a suitable condition, the dinner was started, everything went all right except that the supply of pickles, though large, did not meet the demand. They were *passed* time and again often the whole length of the table, until everybody got his share. The turkey! what shall we say of the venerable turkey. He certainly deserved a better end. He had lived a *long* and useful life in some part of this province, where he had settled about the time of confederation.

Collingwood distinguished himself by eating his own dinner and everybody-else's near him. B. D. Earle who was near him became excited, and mistaking his boquette for mashed potatoes, swallowed it.

Mon Reynold was rather upset by the receipt of a lemon from 'II girls, but Mr. Crouse kindly gave him a teddy-bear which brought Mon back to his usual good spirits.

At the close of the dinner when everything moveable had been upset and everything spillable had been spilt, toasts were drunk, after which the room was cleared and music was indulged in for the rest of the evening. The duet entitled "With a Growler on a String" rendered by McAskill and Trites was sublime as was also the rest of the music.

C. A. M. Earle and Art Thomas acting in their respective official capacities of toast-master and chaperone, deserve great credit.

Choo!!

Jimmie to Chateauvert who has just finished reading a love scene from Shakespeare. "Mr C.—you will make a perfect lover."

McCurdy (translating French :) "Comme elle se retour-nait en arriere, elle me montra une figure aussi anguleuse que la lame d'un couteau Sheffeed: When she turned around she showed me a face as angelic as the blade of a Sheffield knife."

S-d-ski:—To chaperons at the Senate dance. "I w o-nd-er where those girls who wanted to meet me have gone to an-n-n-nyw-a-ay, as my dances are nearly all taken."

The Anti-profanity club, little draughting-room
C. D. H-w-(reading score 1st day) S, 7, G. A. G. 9, J.
F. C. 6, H. W. F. 5, stub 5, F. C. K. 1.5. "Where is C. J. Mac—?"

"Oh he's sick."

A POST GRADUATE COURSE.

The Dalhousie boys are certainly good students of hockey and not a few of the Sydney girls have expressed the opinion that the Halifax college must have a Chair devoted to the gentle art of love making. *Sydney Daily Post.*

The above clipping has been published at the request of one Dump Myl-s.

A few days after the lecture on Sonnets in English II, this production was picked up in the room of an aspiring sophomore. We know that his modesty would keep the author from publishing it, or perhaps it was't written for publication nevertheless we feel it our duty to give it to the world.

"Margaret, these last three days my mind, though clear"
"From cloud or shade or any kind of blot,"
"Has wondered back to you; my work I have forgot,"
"Nor to my wandering wits doth light appear,"
"Save one bright vision of a coming year,"
"When you and I shall be too firm a knot,"
"For time and tide, or man to render naught,"
"And heaven grant that it may soon be here!"
"But I have learned to watch and wait, and know,"
"And prove the proverb of the longest way;"
"For other things wise Love a time ordains,"
"And perhaps for this Sage time will show"
"And will appoint for us the day,"
"But this will only be if Fortune deigns."

"Vellunt tibi barbam pueri."—Will the young lady who in Latin 3, translated this passage. "The boys wish for long whiskers." Kindly forward her apologies to the Sect. of the U. S. C. and avoid further trouble.

Prof. L-nds-y.—I move that the H. L. C. and Pine Hill be invited in toto to our "At Home".

Prof. H. P. J-n-s.—I move as an amendment that they both be invited in toto, provided that Profs. M-cK-y and L-nds-y can install at least one arc light in each cozy corner.

We give this final warning that if D. W. M-cD-n-ld and Bishop R-b-rts-n persist in taking Choo-gun into the History class, we shall be compelled to publish their names, or use forcible means for their ejection.

Choo!!!

Business Notice.

There are still many among the students as well as among our outside subscribers who have not sent in their subscription. The term is drawing to a close and again we would ask those who have not already done so, to send along their dollar at once. There is no time like the present—to square your account on our books.

Acknowledgments.

Miss C. MacNiven, Rev. G. A. Andrew, \$4.00 each; Miss Elsie Wier, Prof. E. MacKay, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, \$3.00 each; Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, Miss M. P. Payson, Dr. J. G. MacGregor, \$2.00 each; Miss Mary Smith, Miss Edith Stanfield, Miss A. Umlah, Miss A. Dickie, Miss Lena Sibley, Miss C. I. Gourley, Miss G. Masters, Miss J. McGregor, Miss C. Murphy, Miss Forsythe, Miss G. MacKay, Miss M. E. McDonald, J. T. Archibald, G. A. Gaherty, Ronald McLeod, Dr. M. McLaren, Dr. D. R. MacRae, J. W. Logan, G. D. Finlayson, A. D. Watson, E. J. Fraser, Dr. A. H. MacKay, J. C. MacLellan, Robert Landalls, A. G. MacKay, J. P. McMillan, J. L. Acham, C. W. MacAloney, R. J. Bethune, H. L. Garrett, R. W. A. E. Landry, J. A. Scrimgeour, Rev. J. B. MacLean, Rev. J. C. Herdman, Dr. E. M. MacKenzie, Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, Rev. E. A. Kirker, Fred Palmer, L. R. Lordly, LL. B., C. L. Dimmock, A. M. James, Rev. Dr. J. MacMillan, \$1.00 each.

We received a postal note from Gottingen St. post office, Halifax, without a name attached. If the person who sent it would kindly notify us, it will be acknowledged in the next issue.