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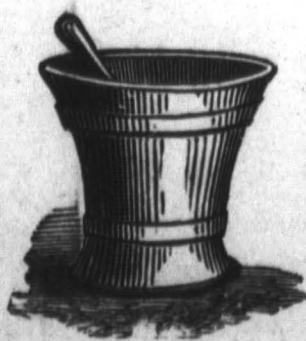
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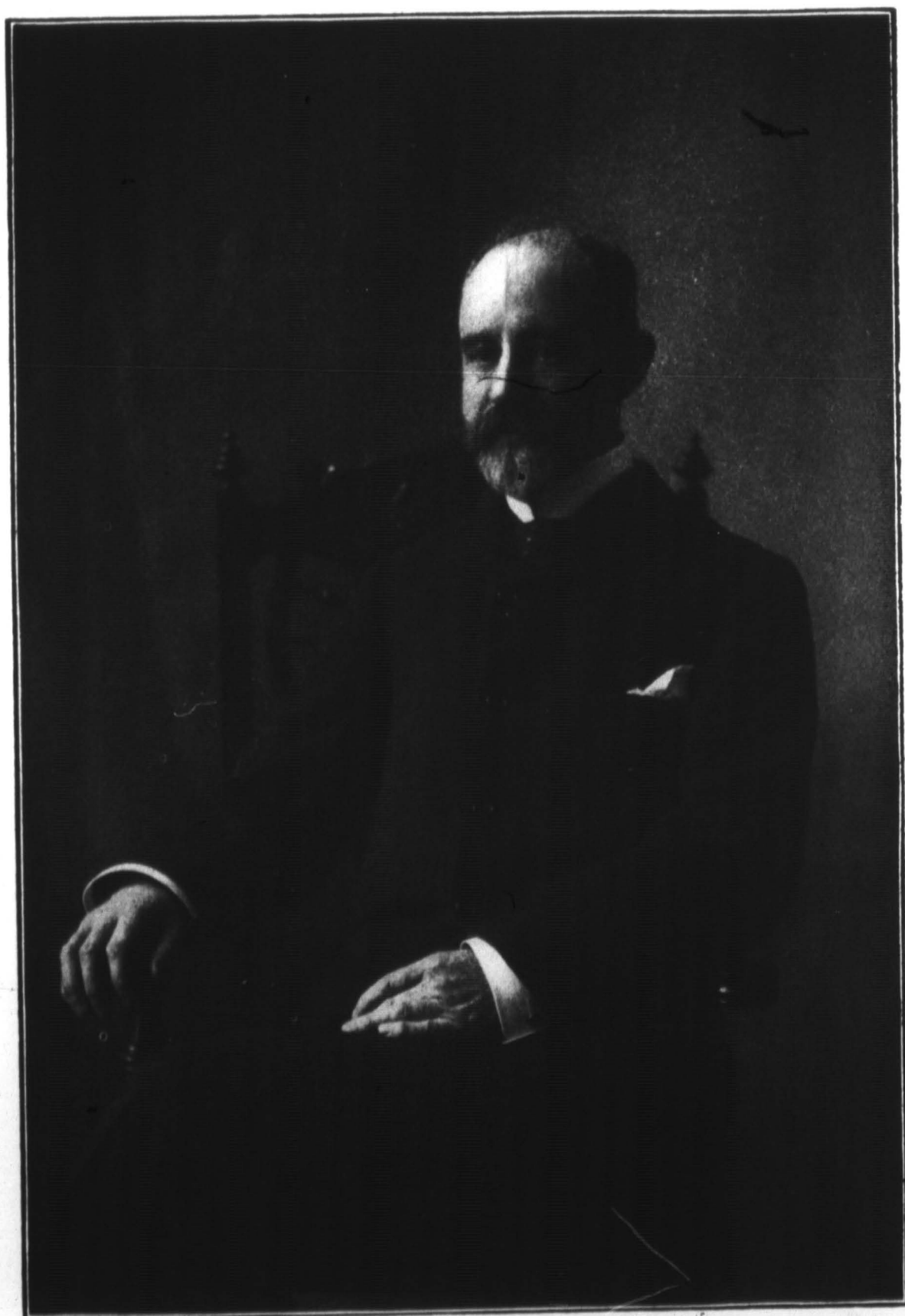
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THE LATE JOHN F. STAIRS,
Chairman of Board of Governors Dalhousie University.

The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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Editorial.

In this issue we present to our readers, the first number of Vol. xxxvii of the GAZETTE. It is the desire of the Editors, that this and succeeding numbers shall meet the requirements of the students, and prove interesting to all Dalhousie Graduates.

The GAZETTE is glad to be able to announce that the outlook for the present collegiate year is most encouraging. The number of new men entering is the largest in the history of the College, and as a result, the various faculties have an abundance of raw material of excellent quality. The Arts and Science Freshman Class is especially large, numbering eighty-one. Thirty-seven students are enrolled in Engineering Courses.

The Dalhousie forward movement has been steady and continuous. The School of Mines has fully justified the confidence of its promoters. We of the later age, are now well accustomed to the sight and sounds of machinery, and the men of the "grimy hand" that it has brought into our midst.

The new feature of the present year is the School of Civil Engineering. The need of such education for the young men of the lower Provinces, has been yearly increasing. Far too long have our youth been going to United States and Upper Canadian Institutions for training, which can be given them at home, at less expense, both to the student and to the country. Dalhousie has shown herself true to her traditions, in the successful effort she made to meet these educational demands. During the past summer a complete and thorough course in Civil Engineering has been provided. Professor Dixon has resigned the Chair of Physics to undertake the management of the new department. Under his skilful direction, the ultimate success of the new enterprise is assured.

The MacDonald Memorial Library Building is not yet in evidence, as many hoped it would be. But it is nevertheless a reality. The necessary funds have been subscribed, the amount of cash required by the Board of Governors, before work would be begun, is in hand. Plans have been submitted and approved, and with the spring of '05, the work of construction will begin.

The 1851 Exhibition Scholarship is again open to Dalhousie. This is the first time it has been given for two consecutive years. Dalhousie has been wise in the selection of nominees to this Scholarship. All have brought credit to their Alma Mater, and none greater than her later scholars.

We extend a welcome to our new lecturer in Physics, who assumes the duties of the chair vacated by Prof. Dixon. Dr. Hebb is a Dalhousie man, B. A., with high honors in Mathematics and Physics. B. Sc., '02, Exhibition Scholar '03. He did his graduate work at the University of Chicago, where by reason of exceptional ability, he received his doctor's degree *magna cum laude* in two years.

JOHN F. STAIRS.

John F. Stairs, the chairman of the Board of Governors, died at the Toronto General Hospital, on Monday, September 26th. After a sudden and sharp attack three weeks before, from which he seemed to recover, there was nothing in his condition to alarm his friends, until about four days before the end. He himself had no apprehensions. He realized that he had broken

down, that he must give over work for a time and take a long holiday, but to this prospect he cheerfully resigned himself. Everything that the truest affection and the highest medical skill could do for him, was freely done; but it was in vain. He died of a complication of disorders, any one of which would have been fatal. In his fifty-seventh year, in the very midst of his work, he has passed away, with many large plans and projects undone or incomplete.

He was, first and foremost, a business man of a rare type. Thoroughly modern, he was able to organize capital into great combinations, which would tend directly to the industrial development of his native province. His schemes were thoroughly sound, broad-minded, and for the benefit of the whole community, in establishing a counterpoise here in the east to efforts of capital elsewhere, that would reduce the seaboard provinces to a position of dependence or vassalage. At the head of enterprises, representing millions, he did not work solely in his own behalf. His private estate providing for his family, was comparatively small.

In politics, he was distinctly a party man. His gifts were not of a showy kind, or fitted to catch the public eye. But his value to his party as a representative of all that is best in our public life, as a healer of differences, as a reasonable man opposed to extremes, was very great indeed. In politics, as in business, his views were large and humane, in fullest sympathy with every effort towards the development of Canada and the progress of the Empire.

Into his relations with the College, as the head of the corporation, he brought the broad views and quiet, steady energy that gave him his unique position among the business men of the province. Not a college man himself, he professed ability to deal only with the financial side of Dalhousie's policy, but no one showed a readier comprehension of the educational problems, or greater willingness to grapple with them. It is bare justice to record that, but for his warm interest, business ability, energy and liberal gifts, the forward movement of the last three years would have been impossible. In him, the College loses a friend, whose services will be long remembered. With all his great enterprises, he was never too pressed, to give patient and courteous attention to any presentation of

College affairs. Some busy men, while polite enough, make the interviewer feel that he is consuming valuable time. But it was not so with our Chairman.

In the Church to which he belonged, he was known as a quiet unobtrusive worker. His worth received its due recognition in his recent elevation to the eldership.

It would be intrusion to more than glance at the completeness and happiness of his home life. The "pleasant fireside clime" was where he loved best to be, and where he was seen at his best.

Seldom indeed has the grief of the community been so strikingly manifested as on the day of the funeral, when all ranks, classes and conditions thronged to show their respect for a rare character.

Altogether, John F. Stairs represented a type of citizenship, of which there are too few examples; as a politician, honourable; as a captain of finance, enterprising, liberal and evoking the most loyal and affectionate service; as a man, unaffectedly courteous, kind, and of unquestioned integrity. Few men have enjoyed so wide a confidence, or have proved themselves so worthy of trust. His death leaves a blank in the community which may never be filled.

The tragic death of James Malcolm, B. A., '03, brought genuine sorrow to every recent Dalhousian. Both he and W. D. Ross, B. A., '96, have been cut off in a similar manner, at the beginning of useful lives.

The GAZETTE joins deeply in the sorrow of the bereaved families and friends.

James Malcolm, B. A.

James Malcolm came to Dalhousie in Sept. 1899. From the very first he won the respect of all who knew him. He was as fine a type of young man as it was ever my privilege to meet. During all the years he was here I never heard a single word, uttered against him. By his courteous and respectful bearing and by his attention to his work, he had the respect of his professors, while his generous manly bearing towards all about him made him a universal favorite with his fellow students. Nor was it in the College alone his influence was felt. In the community he was largely known among the young people, and his influence was always on the right side. When the news of his sad death came to the city there was universal expression of grief. Young men of all classes spoke of him and their testimony was all the same. Every one knew him as a young man of decided Christian character, whose life in every way corresponded to his profession, and there were few young men of his age who wielded a wider or better influence. His gifts, as a speaker were of a high order and every one expected that he would one day occupy a commanding position in our country. His death was in perfect keeping with his life and character. He would save his companion or die in the attempt. It is a mysterious providence. We cannot understand it, but we know it is all right. God makes no mistakes.

JOHN FORREST.

DIVINITY STUDENT.

The world at large draws a line instinctively between goodness and intellectual brilliancy. Its heart goes out towards the good man, the man of pure, generous, transparent soul. It loves him. On the other hand the brilliant man is admired, but often towers above and away from men of lesser range. Of course the good man is often brilliant, and the brilliant man often good. It was to the former class that James Malcolm belonged. That is not to say he was not a good student. He studied well, had good mental capacity, and would have become one of those well-equipped, high, average men on whom



THE LATE JAMES MALCOLM, B. A., '03.

we depend to do the world's work. The brilliant scholar is apt to be given more than his due in college. Later life evens things up, and the average student who gets a few firsts, some seconds and a good many passes, who just takes his place in the crowd, is found at the end of his earthly days to be equally indispensable to the world as a whole.

James Malcolm, careful and conscientious student as he was, will always linger in the memory of his friends as one of the good men whom we love. There was nothing petty or weak in his goodness. Moral beauty shone from his open face, and he constrained our hearts to go out towards him. He still had much about him of the boy—his generous enthusiasms, his fun, his high spirits; but he was such a well-knit strapping fellow that we often forgot that he was the youngest man at Pine Hill.

If the old adage is true (and surely it is) that "the heart makes the theologian," James Malcolm had in him the making of a real theologian, a man who can discourse truly on the things concerning God. For they only know God who love, and our knowledge of God is exactly according to the measure of our love. He would have been a fine "minister," following nobly in the calling of Him who came "to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." Was James Malcolm's death not a ministry? Is it not so still?

R A. F.

James Malcolm fifth son of Andrew and Phillis B. Malcolm, was born in St. John, New Brunswick, the sixth of Sept. 1881. Without any suggestions from either of his parents and when but a child, he dedicated himself to the Christian Ministry. From this decision he never severed.

In 1894 St. David's Church Sunday School started a Boys' Brigade, and he was among the first members enrolled in the company. In 1896 he won the "Good Conduct and Efficiency Medal" presented by Lord Aberdeen to No. 6 Company. In recommending him as the winner his Captain wrote; "Our Senior Sergeant James Malcolm, has proved himself the best all round member of the company, and as an instructor surpasses the officers although only fifteen years of age. He did

NOTE.—I am indebted to members of the family for the facts of his life.

"not miss any drills last season, was always punctual and tidy, and best of all is and was an earnest Christian Worker in our boy's meetings." When thirteen years of age he became a member of the Boy's Branch of the Y. M. C. A. and at once took a leading part with the boys and their work. From that time he began his life Work, for he was among the boys a veritable Minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and when necessary was fearless in reproof and rebuke. As an instance of his fearlessness of reproof: When not more than ten years of age, two full grown young ladies in his presence were discussing another. He, looking them squarely in the face said, "Man looketh on the outward appearance but the Lord looketh on the heart."

On the twentieth-ninth of May 1896 he united with St. David's Presbyterian Church, St. John N. B. and remained a member of St. David's until in accordance with the custom of students intending to enter Pine Hill College he became a member of a Halifax congregation, and transferred his membership to the Coburg Road Presbyterian Church.

He received the Common School education of his native city and was graduated from its High School in 1898. In 1898-9 he took what is known as the 12th Grade, in reality a Post Graduate Course of the High School.

He entered Dalhousie College, Halifax, in 1899, and in 1903 graduated with the degree of B. A. In November 1903 he entered Pine Hill Presbyterian College, and last April completed his first year's course as a Student of Divinity. He acquired some knowledge of business by working in his father's store during the summer vacation of 1898-99-1900-1901, and earned the reputation among his fellow clerks of being "a great fellow to work."

During the summer of 1902 he began his work in the Mission Field under the direction of the Presbytery of St. John, having preaching stations at Nerepis, Welsford, Armstrong's Corner and Head Line in the County of Queens and Clarendon in the County of Charlotte. In 1903 he was stationed at Wabano, N. S. under the direction of the Presbytery of Halifax, and from last May of the present year until the 8th of July, he was again under the direction of the Presbytery of St. John, having as

his Stations, South Bay in the County of St. John and Grand Bay, and Westville in the County of Kings.

On the morning of July 8th of the present year he and his friend George Usher, went for their morning swim. Undressing quickly, they plunged off an anchored boom. Malcolm, who was a strong swimmer was on the sea-ward side, Usher on the side nearer shore. Not a minute later, Malcolm heard a cry for help from the inside of the boom. A couple of strong strokes carried him to the spot, but, by that time, Usher had disappeared. Twice Malcolm dove; twice he had to come to the surface. When he rose for that second and last time the place was deserted. The boy who had been the only witness of the scene, had run for help. James Malcolm was alone with Nature and Nature's God. How the life that is in the green fields and the blue sky must have called to the life that was in him as he rested there for an instant on the verge of eternity Did he, for whom the world held much that was dear, know that he was breathing its air for the last time? God knows. Whatever may be the answer, he hesitated not. Once again he dove, and the waters closed over him—forever.

Thus died our friend James Malcolm. Rapidly the news spread from one end of the provinces to the other. The papers everywhere paid splendid tributes to the heroic life and death, and then the world forgot. Not so his college friends however. The days went by to the opening of another term. Few indeed were those in which we did not think of him. Was it "Jimmy" in the class room; at the club meeting; on the foot ball field? Was it "Jimmy" in Fredricton, in Sydney in Montreal? It was always the same "Jimmy" that we remembered. The loving, strong, self-sacrificing, frank, Christian gentleman. With the opening of college our loss seems more real. The boys are gathering in. There are old faces and new faces but we look in vain for the face of him whom we all honoured so much and loved so well. He is not; for God has taken him. To him has been given "A white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth saving he that receiveth it." While he was with us, his Christian life spelled that name letter by letter, and we who were the witnesses of that brave life may be sure that whatever the name be it is a name that fits a man.

Back of the pulpit in the little church at South Bay there is a marble tablet on which he who pauses may read:

"In Memoriam
James Malcolm,
Died July 8, 1902,
Aged 23.

[1904]

'Greater love hath no man than this, that he giveth his life for his friend.'

C. T. B.

IN LOVING MEMORY JAMRS MALCOLM.
(By request.)

Oh, the sun shone bright,
And the air was light,
And the summer morn was gay,
And he stood up strong,
With a bit of song
On his lips—when he went away.

And he feared no fall!
Firm he stood and tall,
As the Master's path he trod.
Aye! His earnest brows,
As he spoke his vows,
Were a glory to his God!

Oh, the night was stilled,
And the air was filled
With a brooding sorrow deep,
When they brought him in
To his home and kin,
With his hands on his breast—asleep.

And no rest more grand
Could be thought or planed;
To the end, His path he trod.
Aye! The bonds he tied,
And the death he died,
Were a glory to his God.

St. John Globe.

MARY BAILLIE.

W. D. Ross, B. A. '96.

Dalhousians were profoundly shocked to learn of the accidental death by drowning at Vancouver in June last of William D. Ross, B. A., '96.

To the students of a few years back the news came almost as a personal bereavement, for our late alumnus had enjoyed in

an unusual degree the friendship and respect of his contemporaries at college.

William Daniel Ross was born at Stanley Bridge, Prince Edward Island, about twenty nine years ago, and like many of our best men, came to us from Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. His career both at Prince of Wales and Dalhousie was marked by scholarship of a very high order. After graduation he studied law in Charlottetown and was in due course called to the Bar of Prince Edward Island. Some three years ago he removed to the Pacific Coast, was admitted to the Bar of British Columbia, and was successfully practising his profession there at the time of his death.

Dalhousie has been fortunate indeed in calibre of her men who settled on the Pacific Coast, but none of that brilliant little band gave promise of a more useful life than did Mr. Ross.

He was the second member of the class of '96 who chose the legal profession and who settled in British Columbia, the other being the late Mr. J. S. Metzler Morrison, and it is somewhat of a coincidence that they were both cut off on the threshold of their career under circumstances alike sad and sudden.

As a student Mr. Ross was particularly distinguished in the department of English Literature and was a frequent contributor to the pages of the GAZETTE. He was generous to a degree and possessed an unusually amiable disposition yet was withal modest and retiring, but by those who knew him best he will be remembered as the truest and most loyal of friends. Often has the writer heard one and another remark in the old days: "Billy Ross is the whitest man in college." He was in truth one of nature's noblemen, wholly incapable of anything mean or dishonorable, and he leaves behind him the legacy of an unsullied name.

To his mother, sisters, and brother, and most of all to her who was so soon to have shared his joys and sorrows, the GAZETTE extends the warmest sympathy of a wide circle of student friends.

Inaugural Address.

IMPORTANCE OF BREADTH IN EDUCATION.

PROF. F. H. SEXTON, B. Sc.

The young man who comes to college should have had enough experience in deliberation, to have ability to think independently, but he can hardly help being perplexed when confronted with the necessity of choosing a few among the great number of subjects presented to him for consideration. He has some idea of what this choice means, but I think it can hardly be adequate. He should remember that his University experience will have a vast influence in moulding his character, and in accentuating and differentiating his individual traits. Most men's characters are stable at the age of twenty five, or just at the end of their college career, so that the college training is really the last decisive influence in forming the foundation, upon which his character as a man is built. How then, is the young man to choose just those subjects which are particularly fitted to exert upon him the vital influences which are best for him?

He must understand at the outset, that college cannot be constructed to fit the case of each individual. The courses that are prescribed for a degree are simply those that wise and experienced men have found necessary for the best development of the *average* student. Neither is college a machine which will accept all kinds of raw material, and turn out a uniformly polished product. *It* will do for a *man* only what he will do for *it*. Everyone differs from any average, so that it has become the policy of the modern higher educational institution to leave the choice of subjects after the first year of study, for the most part, to the student himself. Very often the man in choosing, is not influenced by any serious motive, but he should give his choice the gravest consideration.

He must form an idea of his own needs, his own ability, his own limitations. This is no easy thing to do. Most of us lack the power to analyze and estimate correctly, human qualities. It is even harder to judge one's self. One man's modesty or another man's conceit, gives him a totally biased

estimate of himself. Almost no one is free enough from the one or the other of those qualities, to see himself clearly and justly, but it is a necessary thing for each one of us to do. If a man knows that he has a natural propensity for drawing or mathematics, chemistry or music, he should at least follow this particular subject in college, to the point where he knows whether or not it is worth full development.

Usually, the first important choice for the student entering college, is between the two great branches of Arts and Science. He may train his brain by reading and critically examining the profitable wealth of English, Greek and Latin Literature, and the keen philosophy of Aristotle, Locke and Kant; or he may pursue the extreme niceties of mathematics, the perplexing erudition and beautiful experimentation of chemistry and physics, and the splendid practical problems of engineering. Here are two great tempting roads, with only one alluring to some, but usually with pleasant prospects on both, for many. The Arts training *alone* tends to broaden him so that his own individuality suffers. He is trained to compare, criticise and assimilate the thoughts of other men rather than to evolve new thoughts of his own. He becomes intellectual, but not original. The scientific training *does* tend to narrow a man, in that it concentrates his effort, but its whole influence is to develop with precision and exactness, all his individual power of observation and conclusion, to encourage him to *think* independently; and most of all, it trains him to *do* independently.

I think very surely that the technical education is the one which gives a man the square firm foundation upon which to build. It is easier for the scientific man to acquire a knowledge of logic, of literature, or languages than for the purely scholarly man to become a chemist, physicist, or engineer. The scientific man's training enables him to proceed directly into the territory of the mind of the scholar. A large part of his training has consisted in comparing and analyzing the thoughts of man, which is practically the whole basis of the Arts training. The purely scholarly man will find it more difficult to enter the field of the chemist, physicist or engineer, without first going through the special train of experimentation and rational observation that the scientific man has

already gone through. The very fact that the world is rapidly accepting scientific methods in so many different branches of crafts and knowledge tends to show that it is the corner stone of achievement. From the kindergarten upward through college and out into the huge industries of the world, scientific laboratory methods of teaching and working are employed.

The scientific course by itself is not enough, however, to make a well rounded, well balanced man. It is likely to make of him a thinking machine, without sympathy or human interest. The ordinary German chemist is a good type of what science alone will make of a man. He is an abnormality, an uncompanionable animal, and a type to be shunned, rather than emulated. He imagines that he has fulfilled his purpose in the Universe if he adds a few new organic compounds to the already unnecessarily large number, or has discovered, with the spectroscope, one or two new elements in some of the stars. A man then should include in his scheme of courses just as much of literature and philosophy as possible. They will develop his reasoning qualities and greatly broaden his character.

Should a man decide that his main subjects should be in the Arts Course, he should strive for and appreciate a wholesome knowledge of the fundamental sciences of physics and chemistry. They will develop his reasoning qualities, sharpen his power of observation, and better fit him to cope with the world of things.

A man may just here question the advisability of mixing the Arts and Science courses. He may fear that his real enjoyment of college life will be lessened because his time is so fully occupied with lecture work, or that the subject which he particularly cares for, will suffer. If he has a strong inborn propensity, he will naturally be impelled in this direction and, of course, if he has not, there is nothing that will suffer. It certainly is not right for the student to load himself with courses and try for honors in all of them. He should, however, be ashamed not to take more than the work actually necessary for a degree, and from the very beginning he should realize the importance of breadth in his education. A man will do much better work by having enough to keep him very busy all the time than he will to fall below his natural capacity.

A drill that is made for 90 lbs pressure will work on 75 lbs, but it only jabs the rock in a desultory way and does not give anything like a fair return for the energy supplied to it. This same drill will work on 120 lbs. pressure and perform more work than at 90 lbs., but it tears the machinery to pieces, and its efficiency is never as great as when running at good normal pressure.

I would then say to the young man entering college, "Find as nearly as possible your normal capacity, and add a little more than that for your working load. Do not fritter away the time, and do not try to get your degree with the least possible effort. If anyone could tell you surely the definite time that you were to die, even though it were in eighty years, you would begin immediately to get as much as possible out of each minute. You would jealously and assiduously try to extract as much good and knowledge from each moment as it contained, and you would have a pang of sorrow every night to think of the passing of another day. Why not make the assumption now that you have only sixty more years, (it is safe enough to assume this for the ordinary individual) and begin with an added zest to make each day a definite satisfaction in accomplishment. You must not let school opportunities slip away any more than you intend to let any of the great chances of life pass by unimproved. College is not merely a place where you are to have the good fellowship of a first rate crowd of men, where you are to have a sort of prolonged vacation before you start in real actual vital business; it is not simply a place where a man is polished and broadened and fitted for a useful life by a certain group of professors. It may be all of these, but it is chiefly a place where you are given a good clean opportunity to learn the things in a few days, that other men have succeeded in knowing only after years of striving, and to apply this knowledge so that you may travel independently upon the road to acquirement and success. It is a place that will afford you a training that will enable you to meet fearlessly the practical and social problems of life. It is very true, in a certain sense that every school-boy knows more than Sir Isaac Newton. The great philosopher's mind was of a much finer and greater caliber than any of ours, but he did not know our great theory

of evolution, or a thousand other wonderful things that we, in the twentieth century, have at least the means of knowing. We calmly accept all the great facts that the keenest investigators have elucidated without truly realizing the miracles that are such common property. Herschel used to say in his work that he was "simply thinking God's thoughts after him."

You must realize just what college means. You must hustle with your courses as you would with a business of your own. So far, so good. I must emphasize to you again and again that you must be broad. You must not pore always over books, or spend every moment in the laboratory, but must try to take an active part in athletics debates and the religious societies, and must meet men socially. You have heard this so often repeated that it probably falls on your ears in as dead and unresponsive a way as the clanging of the fog bell in the harbor or the buzz of the motors on an electric car. Just at this point in your career, stop for a moment, consider fully your opportunities, and grasp them vigorously. Stevenson says that it is a good idea for man, once a year, to write on paper just exactly what he thinks of himself. A deal of introspection leads to morbidity but a little tends to prevent stagnation."

I say then, "Make your interests just as wide as you can without subverting your chief aim. You must have many tastes and one hobby." The plan of the late Cecil Rhodes will produce a tremendous impetus to develop all-round men. There may be a tendency to make men too well rounded so that they will not have the one hobby; but usually the man's own personal tastes prevent this danger, Hamerton says, "There is a great danger in apparently unlimited opportunities and a splendid compensation for those who are confined by circumstances to a narrow, but fruitful field. Our culture gains in thoroughness what it loses in extent".

The inquiring man may say again that it takes more than ordinary ability to satisfactorily acquire this breadth in education, and that he must restrict his energy to one direction. He must remember that no matter how far he goes in his short college course in any one special branch, the mere facts and the small amount of experience which he can get in this limited time, will carry him only a very short distance in

practical life. College should be of greatest value as a place of training, and not for the mere accumulation of facts upon any one subject. It is the man who has had the broad strong training, and who can cope with many varieties of circumstances, who is valuable and not the specialized man who is useful only in one line. The specialized man is fortunate if just the position that he is fitted for is open to him, but the world demands the all-round man of sound judgment, who can intelligently grapple with the new and ever varying problems of the engineering world.

(To be continued.)

Autumn Convocation.

On September 15th, Convocation took place in the Law Library. Quite a large number of students were present. There were no new features in the proceedings. President Forrest in his address referred in feeling terms to the recent deaths of Dalhousians. The Inaugural address, on the "Necessity of Breadth in Education," was read by Prof. Sexton. At the close Mr. Justice Sedgewick made a brief and pleasing address.

HONOR LISTS 1903-04.

(Omitted in last issue.)

Allen C. Johnston, Classic, High Honors.
W. M. Corbett, Latin and English, Honors.
Louis Brehant, Greek and English, High Honors.
W. Kent Power, English and History, High Honors.
E. B. Ross, Philosophy, High Honors.
Chas. J. Crowdis, Philosophy, Honors.

DISTINCTION

E. Florence Blackwood; Howard D. Brunt.

UNIVERSITY MEDALS.

Louis Brehant; W. Kent Power; E. B. Ross.
A. R. Cunningham, B. A., Medical Faculty Medal.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES.

Gilbert S. Stairs, B. A., Rhodes Scholarship.
William H. Ross, M. Sc., Nomination to '51 Exhibition Scholarship.
E. Florence Blackwood, Avery Prize.
Arthur Moxon, North British Bursary.
Chas. T. Sullivan, Waverly Prize.
Gecil L. Blois, Johnston Mathematical Prize.
George A. Dunn, Lindsay Prize.
James A. Proudfoot, Frank Simpson Prize.

Our Graduates.

Our class of '04 won an enviable record. To preserve it and to keep green the memory of its members, these sketches appear:

Miss Harriet M. Bayer has a position in Mt. Holyoke College. We have lost one of our most forceful and original girls, and Mount Holyoke has gained in proportion. Miss Bayer was a very efficient president of the Delta Gamma, and had a capacity for hard work which has not been surpassed.

Miss Primrose Campbell is teaching in Walton, near Windsor, but not for long, for Hymen hovers near.

Miss Catherine McNiven is at home, renewing the acquaintance of her parents. She intends to help civilize "the wild and woolly west" after she has had a holiday.

Miss Ella Perkins is teaching in a high school in Vancouver. Miss Perkins always enjoyed the "at homes," skating parties sleigh drives, and other amusements of college life.

Miss Florence Blackwood is on the Ladies' College Staff. She may be seen any Monday morning conducting a line of youth (with an occasional admixture of beauty) to Greenbank and back. Miss Blackwood captured the Avery prize.

Miss Stella Burris is also teaching. The scene of her labors is Lower Stewiacke. She intended to go West at one time this summer but changed her mind. The reason of the change is said to be due to clerical advice. Miss Burris was President of the Y. W. C. A.

Joseph Leon Acham came from Trinidad, W. I. He was a conscientious student, always standing well in classes. He is teaching in New Brunswick.

Who was George Allan Andrew? Thorough investigation only reveals the fact that he came from Arichat.

John Cedric Ballem, Mt. Albion, P. E. I., developed a decided musical taste early in his career. John is now numbered among "Satan's Pets" across the campus.

Louis Brehant, of Murray Harbor, P. E. I., gave many evidences of surperior intellect in spite of his "potato" diet. He was not only "the most brilliant student in the last decade" but was also a most useful college man. He won the N. B. A. Bursary in his second year and graduated with high honors in Greek and English and a University Medal.

Howard Dayne Brunt was a Halifax boy. His knowledge was amazing, and to each Freshman class the wonder ever grew "that one small head could carry all he knew." But Jimmie found the weak spot in his armour. Brunt was a prominent Sodalite, an exceptionally good student and won well merited distinction.

William Melville Corbett "looked as a sage though he felt as a man." He carried off honors in Latin and English, was Editor-in-Chief of the GAZETTE in his senior year, and yet found time to make himself useful in college affairs. He is back again for law.

Michael James Carney, of Halifax, was best known for his athletic abilities. He has gone to McGill to study medicine.

Charles Jacob Crowdis was a Cape Breton philosopher who took honors in the abstruse scienee. Crowdis was a genial fellow, deservedly popular. Pine Hill expects him in the near future.

David Gray Davis belonged originally to '03. He shares with Brunt the arduous duties at Horton.

Graham Creighton is Inspector of Schools for Halifax County.

Like all Cape Bretoners, Alexander Ferguson was modest and retiring. He was a conscientious student, and will spend the winter at Pine Hill.

Allan Chester Johnson came from Loch Broom, Pictou Co. By diligent study of the classics he won and deserved High Honors.

Gilbert Webster Langille was a product of River John. He made himself indispensable in the Glee Club, the Y. M. C. A. and other college societies. If it is true that "he prayeth best who loveth best" Bert will make a success in the minstry.

Frank Robert Logan knew better the mysteries of the "green table" than those of science and classics. Yet exams. as a rule found him prepared. He is at home in Musquodoboit.

Campbell McDonald was a veteran of the football field his stalwart form may still be seen in pursuit of the "pig skin."

James Roland Mellish was a "terror for his size" to be sure. He remained out a year to settle abstruse points in political economy which had not been cleared up in class.

Thomas George MacKenzie broadened his course at the expense of scholarship. T. G. was one of the powers of the football field. He will play the "same old game" this fall for Dalhousie, as he has entered the Mining School.

William Kent Power was "above the vulgar flight of common souls." He was one of the three men of his year to win a University Medal, his course being English and History. The north wing claims him this year as a promising young lawyer.

George Corruthers Read verified the saying that "Nature has formed strange fellows in her time." To the few who knew him Reid was the "best of chaps." He is studying Medicine at McGill.

When Edwin Bryon Ross descended from the realms of philosophy he was found to be a man of like passions with ourselves. Among his many achievements were the resurrection of the Philosophy Club, and the winning of a University Medal. He is studying law in St. John.

James Amos Scrimgour, B. A., Waverley prize winner, president of the Y. M. C. A., physical instructor at school for the blind, possessor of a good voice, and "an all-round athlete," "stood well in his classes":—none but himself can be his parallel.

Robert Hiram Sutherland was "never deep in anything but—Wine." "Boby" was extremely well-liked. He is to be found in McGill Medical School this year.

Howard Donald Urquhart was an "old timer." At least he took the first three years of his Arts' course in the last century. He will complete his medical course at Bellevue.

Science claimed only one victim—Daniel Alexander MacKay, of River John. "Dannie" studied medicine for two years and was then stricken with a thirst for degrees. He is fast making it possible to sign himself D. A. MacKay, A.—Z.

Thurston Stanley Begin was something of a society man. A happy-go-lucky fellow he worried little over his exams, though frequently through them.

John MacMillan Trueman owned St. John as his birth place. He was one of the "Trio" whose familiar faces will be missed from the halls of the college.

Football.

THE OPENING OF THE SEASON.

Dalhousie 30—Navy 0.

Can Dalhousie win the trophy for the fifth successive time? At the beginning of practice the chances seemed none to good. The heroic death of Malcolm and the retirement of Potter left a gap that will be hard indeed to fill, and Corston, Sutherland and Carrol were also missing, Baillie was temporarily retired, Carney was with the Wanderers, and how many of the other players of last season would turn out was uncertain. But as the practices went on the prospect brightened. Our brilliant quarters were with us again, the new men were working well, and Hebb, who played last on Campbell's fifteen of '01, was once more in the game.

Dalhousie was slated against their rivals of last year, the Navy, for the first match of the series. The game was an out and out surprise. The Navy was weakened, especially by the loss of Gibbs, "half a team in himself," and Dalhousie looked with hope to the result, but few expected them to show the form they did. The new forwards were the centre of anxiety, but their work was of the best; they formed quickly, followed up sharply, and healed out with machine like precision. Dickie and Rankine were easily the stars of the team and the game, and their work lent interest to a contest monotonous in its one sidedness. The halves were in scoring trim. McLeod acquitted himself well for his first game in senior company,

and Baillie, filling at short notice the place of Church, who was nursing a lame shoulder, showed all his old time form.

Sharply on time the teams lined up:

Navy—*Full-back*, Carey. *Half-backs*, Jolly (Capt.), Manley, Peace, Wood. *Quarters*, Nicholson, Wright. *Forwards*, Donaldson, Hartford, McKenzie, Samson, Estobb, Lublock, Baker, Cree,

Dalhousie—*Full-back*, Baillie C. T., *Half-back*, Lindsay M. A., Buckley C. A., Hebb T. C., McLeod C. *Quarters*, Dickie, H. A., Rankine, J. (Capt.). *Forwards*, MacDonald, C., McRae D. R., McRae H. F., McKenzie, T. G., Fraser, J., Hudson J. W., Miller H., Fulton T. T.

Referee: Mr. Bryer, R. N. Touch Judges: E. Church, Dr. Mornement, R. N.

Dalhousie kicked off, facing the sun. The ball was at once rushed into Navy ground, and three minutes after the first whistle, Lindsay picked it up at 35 yards, speeded along the touch line, and made the first try of the season. The kick failed, but six minutes later Dickie got the ball from a scrim in the north west quarter, broke through the Navy line and scored, Baillie kicked the goal, and in eight minutes more Dickie and he repeated, putting the college marks at thirteen. The college goal had never been in danger, but the play was exceedingly fast. Although Jolly made several breaks, he was too closely marked to score, and a fourth try, this time by McRae R., gave the college sixteen points for the half.

The second thirty five minutes was a continuous series of dashes and passes on the part of our quarters and halves. Another four tries (McLeod, Buckley, Dickie, and Rankine) brought the score to thirty, the largest number of points ever made by Dalhousie in the senior league, and our opening question was replaced by another: Can Dalhousie show the same form against the Wanderers?

OCT. 8TH. DALHOUSIE 8—WANDERERS 5.

A thriller! an old time thriller at that. Not since the memorable tie series of '98 has the excitement over a Dalhousie-Wanderers match risen to such a fever heat. A full half without a try on either side. A single minute's play in the second half, a brilliant dash by Gorham, a try and a goal

for the Wanderers. Then follow more than twenty-five minutes of anxiety. Less than ten minutes left, and Dalhousie has not scored. At last Hebb gets the ball; he plunges straight at the Wanderers' line; will he be held? we exclaim. No, he has passed to Buckley (C.), who is over the line; there is a try for Dalhousie and a scene of wild excitement. But the Wanderers are five, and we have but three. Can Church kick the goal? After an awful preparation, eating up the precious minutes, he makes the kick; the ball travels well, it's a goal, no, it has gone to the right, and the Wanderers are still ahead. Quickly the seconds and the minutes are flying. Is another try possible? There is but a minute more; we have asked the Wanderers' touch-judge. The ball rolls towards the Wanderers' back. Is it a safety? If so our hopes are gone. No, a five yards scrim is given. The forwards heel it out. Rankine has it, he passes it to Hebb, the try is made, the goal is kicked, the final whistle blows, and the scene is that of pandemonium.

Such in brief was the first Wanderers-Dalhousie match of '04.

Aside from the excitement, and considered as football, the game was a mean one. It was almost wholly a succession of mauls and short dribbles. The halves on either side had but little work, and neither of the opposing sprinters had a chance. We found ourselves without Dickie at short notice, and our famous combination play was impaired. Our forwards, the lightest eight Dalhousie has had for years, perhaps ever had, and, averaging at least ten pounds less than their opponents, did great work.

Dalhousie kicked off, facing the sun, but the ball was brought back for a scrim at centre, whence it was rushed into Wanderers' territory, where it remained the greater part of the half. McLeod, close to the scrim, was receiving the brunt of the half-back work, and his play was that of a veteran. Rankine was working like the little wonder he is, but he missed his partner, the passes were not continuous, and though our halves were bucking the line, they could not score. Ten minutes after play began, Douglass, (Dal. B. A. 1900) the Wanderers' back, who had not played since '99, made a brave stop of a dribble. But he came up injured, Dalhousie cheered

him when he resumed play, but his jaws had been broken in two places, and after a tackle a moment later, he had to retire.

The second half had scarcely opened when Gorham, getting the ball from the scrim at our thirty yards, broke through our line and scored. The play became harder than ever, the Wanderers were on our side of the fifty, and another score for them looked imminent. But, ten minutes before the finish, just as in the memorable Navy game of last year, Dalhousie got new life. Rankine was breaking away in dashes and dribbles. A dribble took it to the Wanderers' 25, our halves were getting more work, and after that most sensational of finishes already described, Dalhousie had again, and for the fifth time a grip on the trophy, which it is to be hoped that she can keep. Mr. Donaldson, R. N., refereed. The teams were:—

Dalhousie—*Back*, Church, E.; *Halves*, McLeod, C., Buckley, C. A., Hebb, T. C., Lindsay, M. A., *Quarters*, Rankine, J. (Capt). Buckley, R., *Forwards*, McDonald, C., Carroll, W. F., McKenzie, T. G., McRae, D. R., McRae, H. F.; Hudson, H. D.; Fraser, J. A.; Miller, Hugh.
Wanderers—*Back*, Douglass; *Halves*, McDonald, Carney, Farrell, Stephen; *Quarter*, Wood, Gorham; *Forwards*, Fenerty, Hopgood, Walker, Larkin, Dwyer, Monaghan, Woodworth, Brenton.

Touch Judges:—C. T. Baillie and F. B. McCurdy.

SENIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Sat.	Oct. 1,—Dalhousie vs Navy.
Wed.	" 5,—Army vs Wanderers.
Sat.	" 8,—Wanderers vs Dalhousie.
Wed.	" 12,—Navy vs Army.
Sat.	" 15,—Wanderers vs Navy.
Wed.	" 19,—Army vs Dalhousie.
Sat.	" 22,—Wanderers vs Navy.
Wed.	" 26,—Dalhousie vs Navy.
Sat.	" 29,—Dalhousie vs Army.
Wed. Nov.	2,—Navy vs Army.
Sat.	" 5,—Wanderers vs Navy.
Sat.	" 12,—Dalhousie vs Wanderers.

THE INTER-CLASS LEAGUE.

The result of the first five games are:

Sept. 24,—Arts '08-'06.....6.	Law.....5.
Sept. 28,—Arts '07-'05.....0.	Med.....0.
Oct. 1,—Law... ..6.	Med.....3.
Oct. 5,—Arts '08-06.....0.	Arts '07-'05...0.
Oct. 11,—Med.....5.	Arts '08-'08...0.

College Notes.

Y. M. C. A.—The Y. M. C. A. held an informal reception in the Arts' Library for the new men, on the evening of Saturday, October 1st. Dr. Forrest welcomed the new comers in his genial way, humourously referring to them as the "hope of the college." W. I. Green, president of the society, in a short speech emphasized the aims of the Y. M. C. A. in reference to the "all round man." Several choruses by an impromptu club helped to make the time pass pleasantly. Refreshments were then served and not a vestige of iciness remained at the breaking up time.

SODALES—The first meeting of this society was held in the Munro Room Friday evening, Sept. 30th. A committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Ballem, Ferguson, Power, H. A. Kent, and the President, was chosen to select the names of those best qualified to represent the college in the debate with U. N. B. From the names submitted by this committee a final selection will be made by a committee of professors. Messrs. Charman, McGillivray and Moxon were elected as a committee to draw up a constitution for Sodales. A debate was then held on the question, "Resolved that the Canadian Government was justified in the best interests of the country in imposing a \$500 tax on Chinese immigrants." Messrs. Moxon and Patterson were for the affirmative, Barnett and Power opposing. Messrs. Landry and McDonald also spoke on the subject. On a vote being taken, the resolution was declared lost. An interesting and valuable critique was read at the close by Mr. Charman.

U. S. C.—The semi-annual meeting of this body was called on Monday, Oct. 3rd, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Owing to the absence

of W. S. McDonald, the president, W. H. Coffin was elected to this office. The report of the financial editor of the GAZETTE was then read and adopted, and a hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Hugh Miller on the satisfactory condition of the funds for the year '03-'04 was confirmed. The report of the U. S. C. treasurer showing a small balance on hand was read and adopted. At a previous meeting of this society, Sept. 27th, a levy of twenty cents on each member was made, to meet expenses in connection with the funeral of the late John F. Stairs.

SODALES.—The annual Freshmen—Sophomore Debate was held on Friday evening 8th inst., resulting in a victory for the Freshmen. The question read, "Resolved that the 'Spoil System' in party politics is detrimental to the best interests of Canadian Government." Mr. Murphy of Law opened for the Freshmen. He was opposed by McRae, Arts '07. The other speakers were Manuel, Arts '08, and Barnett who represented Law '06. The audience had little of the old time enthusiasm, and the speakers suffered little from interruption.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.—The first meeting of the Mock Parliament was held on September 24, with Mr. Barnett as speaker. Mr. Power was appointed clerk of the house, Mr. Morrisley occupied the position pro tem. The Prime Minister introduced the following cabinet:

Premier and Minister of Interior.....Hon. J. Chisholm.
Min. of Marine and Fisheries and P. O. Hon. E. C. Locke.
Min. of Railways and Customs.....Hon. A. A. MacGillivray.
Min. of Militia and Finance.....Hon. W. S. Morrisley.
Min. of Labor and Agriculture.....Hon. A. F. Landry.

The speech from the throne was read by the premier, who outlined the policy of the government in a lucid and forcible manner. The debate was opened by the Minister of Marine, who in an able speech, urged the desirability of closer trade with Great Britain and the other portions of the Empire. He was followed by the Minister of Railways, the Minister of Militia, and the Hon. Mr. Sterne.

October 1st. The debate on the address was continued by the Minister of Militia, followed by the Minister of Labor, who in a very forcible and exhaustive speech, advocated the

compulsory introduction of an eight hour day. The Hon. Leader of the opposition showed up some of the weak points in the address. and promised to give a fuller criticism of it at the next meeting.

On September 16th, the Law Students Society met for organization, when the following officers were elected :—

- President,.....Daniel McLellan.
- Vice-President,..... M. W. Eager.
- Secy-Treasure,.....W. Kent Power.
- Executive,.....Messrs Wood, Graham, Robertson.
- Gazette Editors,.....John Wood and W. K. Power,
- Football Captain,....B. T. Graham, Committee, Messrs Corey. Foster and Corbett.

An unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the retiring secretary and treasurer, Mr. B. S. Corey.

The Dalhousie girls gave an "At Home" to the new undergraduates, graduates and Professors' wives, in the ladies reception room on Saturday September the 24th. Ice-cream and cake were served. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

The Delta Gamma has lost its president and vice-president by the illness of Miss Stanfield and Miss Miller. A meeting was held and Miss Mabel Murray was elected president, with Miss Alice Gladwin as vice-president. Miss Cassie Gourley was appointed treasurer. The first meeting of the Delta Gamma is to be held at, Miss Lois McKay's home, Dartmouth, Saturday 22nd.

MEDICAL NOTES.—The Medical Society met for the transaction of business on September 23. Mr. E. Blackadar was elected President for the ensuing year. Miss Anne Henniger was chosen Vice-President. The Secretary and Treasurer are R. McLellan and R. O. Shatford. A football committee was appointed to look after the interests of the medical team. G. Donovan was appointed captain of the medical fifteen.

At a second meeting on October 14 Mr. G. A. Dunn was appointed assistant librarian of the Cogswell Library, which is to be opened for the use of the students at once. A number of valuable new medical works are ready to be placed on the shelves.

Mr. Justice Russell.

Professor Russell of the Law School has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. He has been long recognized as one of the most brilliant members of the bar, and in recent years made his mark in the House of Commons as an orator. He has been connected with the law school since its opening in 1883, and has, to a large extent, contributed to the efficiency and success of that branch of the University. He was born at Dartmouth in 1849, took his bachelor's degree at Mt. Allison in 1868, and later his master's degree. From the same university he received the degree of Doctor of Civil Law in 1893. He was admitted to the bar in 1872. His literary tastes are wellknown, and his scholarly addresses to the students of Dalhousie have been a feature which fortunately need not be dispensed with by reason of his elevation to the bench. His popularity among the law students is proverbial. On Tuesday, Oct. 4th, they publicly paid a tribute to his talents and expressed their appreciation of his masterly lectures by an address which is appended :

TO THE HONORABLE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL,

Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

YOUR LORDSHIP—Since last we met in this lecture hall, we, the students of Dalhousie Law School, have been rejoiced to hear of your elevation to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. In view of your long and intimate connection with this school we respectfully desire to take advantage of the present opportunity to congratulate you upon the high and responsible honour which has been conferred upon you.

We are rejoiced that one to whom the students of this school owe such a deep debt of gratitude, and one who has hitherto so successfully devoted his splendid gifts of intellect and refined feeling to his chosen science and profession, has attained to your present honour.

We know that in these expressions of good will all former students of this school will join, and we, therefore, desire to unite with them in expressing the sincere hope that for many future years the Bench and Bar of this province may be favored by your presence in its highest court of Justice.

Finally permit us to beg of you that, if at all possible, you will not entertain for a single moment any intention of severing your connection with this Law School. Your aid is indispensable to us. We, therefore, humbly and sincerely beseech of you that you do everything in your power, consistent with the high duties and responsibilities of your new office, to remain with us.

Signed on behalf of the students of Dalhousie Law School,

DANIEL McLENNAN,
IRA ALLAN MACKAY,
A. A. MCGILLIVRAY,
E. C. LOCKE,
W. KENT POWER.

Mr. Justice Russell made a most gracious reply, evidencing a deep feeling of pleasure at the good wishes of his students.

Personals.

MR. JUSTICE MORRISON.—Dalhousie has been honored in the appointment of one of her distinguished sons, Mr. Aulay Morrison, LL. B., '88, K. C., M. P., to the Supreme Court Bench of British Columbia. Judge Morrison is a native of Cape Breton, having been born at Baddeck in 1863. His education was begun in the Sydney and Pictou Academies and finished in Dalhousie. At college he was very popular and noted as a football player and an artist. A sketch by his hand of a match between Dalhousie and the Wanderers, perhaps gets the most attention of all the pictures that adorn the walls of the Munro Room.

Mr. Morrison was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1885, and went West in 1890. He built up a large practice in New Westminster, B. C., and in 1896 he was elected to represent that constituency in the House of Commons. He was re-elected in 1900. At Ottawa he was the recognized leader of his party from his Province.

Judge Morrison's appointment makes the third appointment to the Supreme Court Bench from the ranks of Dalhousie's Graduates and Professors, within a year.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR MCKINNON.—Dalhousians at home and abroad will rejoice in the appointment of Hon. D. A. Mac-

Kinnon, LL. B., M. P., ('87) to the lieutenant-governorship of P. E. Island. Mr. MacKinnon entered parliament in 1896 as a member for Kings, P. E. I., and was again re-elected in 1900. He is a King's Counsel and a past president of the Law Society of P. E. I. He was also one of the chief promoters of the Murray Harbor Railway. Mr. McKinnon is extremely popular, and the GAZETTE joins with his other friends in extending heartiest congratulation.

The following Dalhousians are candidates in Nova Scotia in the coming Dominion elections: Liberal—Hance J. Logan, LL. B., '91, M. P., in Cumberland; E. M. McDonald, LL. B., '87, M. P. P., in Pictou; A. K. McLean, LL. B., '92, M. P. P., in Lunenburg; D. Finlayson, B. A., '93, LL. B., '95, M. P. P., in Richmond; Conservative—J. C. O'Mullin, LL. B., '99, in Halifax; J. A. Grierson, B. A., '91, LL. B., '93, in Digby; F. W. Hanright, LL. B., '87, in Hants.

On October 28, Dr. J. B. Champion, '04, of Central Bedeque P. E. I., was married to Miss Susan Holland, of the same place.

On October 28, Rev. William MacDonald, B. A., '03, of Bloomfield, P. E. I., was married to Miss Bessie Hamilton of Upper Stewiacke.

William Farquharson, B. A. '99, M. D. '04, was married in June last to Miss Bertha MacAlpine of Halifax.

The GAZETTE also records the marriage of Rev. W. T. Hallam, B. A. '01, of Lindsay, Ontario, to Miss Lillian Gertrude Best, B. A., '01, of Grafton N. S., on September 29, at Collinsville, Connecticut.

Rev. H. G. Gratz, B. A., '92, lately of Alberton, P. E. I., is taking a B. D. course in Princeton.

Miss L. L. Ross, '05, is taking a course in Domestic Science at Guelph, Ont.

The GAZETTE congratulates Mr. Louis Brehant, B. A., '04, on his appointment as teacher of English and Hfstory in Prince of Wales College.

J. W. Arbuckle, '07, is taking the first year in medicine at McGill.

The GAZETTE regrets that C. S. Lawrence, '05, and W. M. Smith, '06, have been unable, owing to ill-health, to return to Dalhousie.

Dalhousie notes with satisfaction the following appointments of her graduates :

Dr. T. C. McKay, '93, Instructor in Physics in the University of California.

Dr. James Barnes, '90, Instructor in Physics in Johns Hopkins.

Dr. E. H. Archibald, '97, Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University of Syracuse.

Douglas MacIntosh, '02, Assistant Professor of Chemistry in McGill.

Murray McNeil, '96, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at McGill.

Dr. Stewart McDonald, '00, Professor of Philosophy in U. N. B.

Dallusiensia.

"A College joke to cure the Dumps."—Swift.

Freshie Con.—"Well I don't care, those H. L. C. Girls are O. K., even if they did laugh at me."

Freshie Layton,—(After 1st class meeting.)—I could have easily been elected President, had I stayed, but it would have been at the expense of my dinner!

Pres. McK.—(at Freshman meeting where Junior was summoned to preside.)—"Mr. S-tw-t, will now give the class some fatherly advice. (At close of same meeting.)—"Will the freshettes please retire so that we may practice a scrim,

A Freshman there was called Munro,
Who claimed that the Sophs were too slow,
Till they rolled him in flour, Cooked him well for an hour,
And when he was done let him go.

Prof.—(gazing on the Freshman class and soliloquizing)
—"What gulfs between "me" and the Seraphim?"

Freshman M. Mc-y.—(on the way down town.)—Memo—
"Three note books and be sure to get myself weighed for a pair of trousers."

McK-g-n, (to remark about pretty freshettes) "Oh they must have heard I was coming this year."

Freshie Dr-y-e's report to papa.

Friday September 30th '04

Studied from 12.08—12.38 p. m.

Allowed for dinner 27 minutes 6 seconds.

Studied 1°5'6" p. m.—1°35'6" p. m.

Half time 10"

Naughty Sophs dragged me out for 2 hours 16 min. 45 sec.

Cried bitterly 12 minutes.

Wish mamma were here.

Freshman (to clerk at bookstore), "Please, sir, have you any "Dalhousie Yell Book's?"

Clerk.—"No, don't keep them in stock."

Freshman.—"Please order one for me before next football match!"

There was a young Med. named Devine,
Who delighted in cutting a shine,
But he took the wrong tack
When he hired a swell hack
To make the boys think he was fine.

"That Freshman is a perfect prig, the Sophette exclaimed wrathfully at the '07 "At Home." When I passed him the second ice cream he had the presumption to tell me I was a girl after his own heart! The idea!"

Notice on board for second fifteen to meet and elect a captain, initialed, "C. M." Freshman points to initials and asks "Who put that up? President Forrest."

It is rumoured that the ladies in the Delta Gamma Society are urging the passing of a law prohibiting the boys' raising moustaches.—In other words they wish to set their faces gaainst them!

Business Notices.

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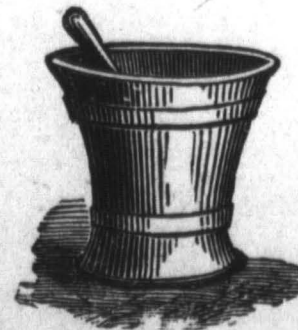
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