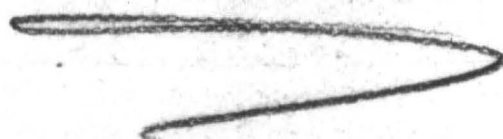


The Dalhousie Gazette

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HALIFAX, N. S.

February, 1911.

Vol XLIII. No. 5.

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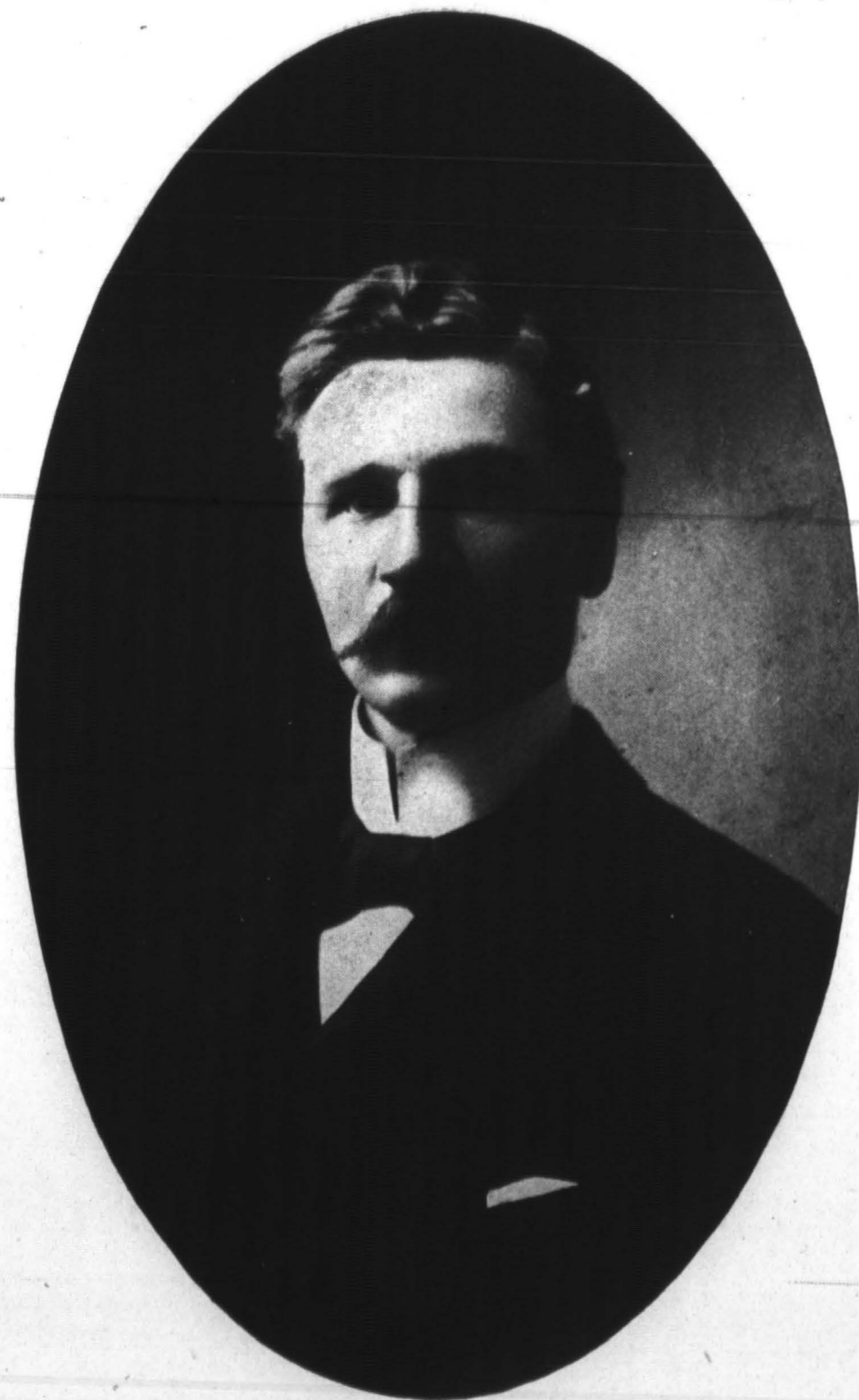
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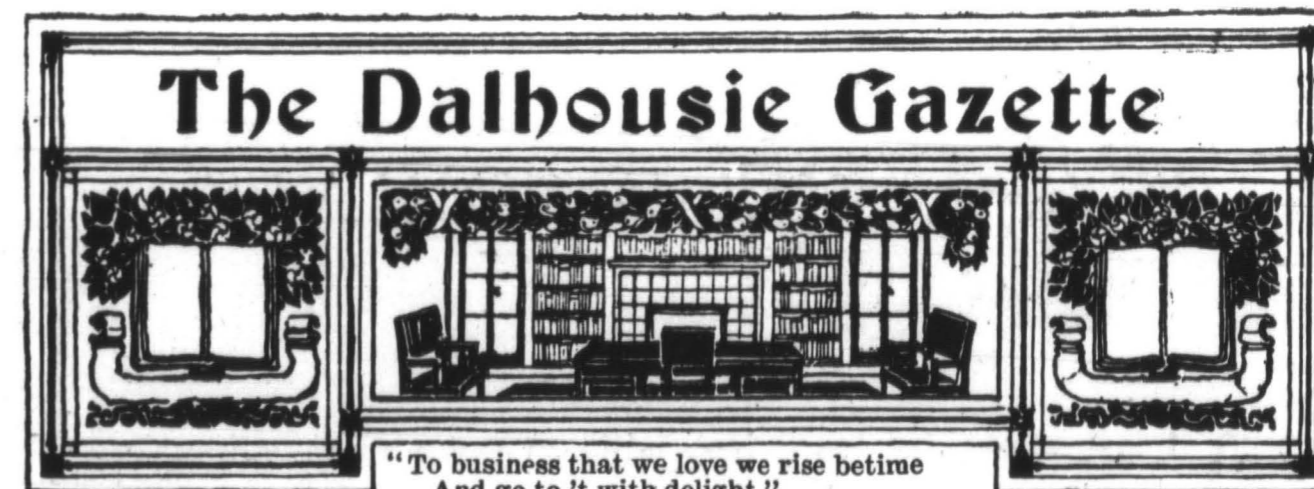
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Antony and Cleopatra.

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Vol. XLIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., FEBRUARY, 1911.

No. 5

The Dalhousie Gazette

Is published monthly, during the college term, by the authority of the University Students' Council of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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EDITORIALS

AT last a brighter era is beginning to dawn upon Dalhousie, and at last our hopes and dreams have a prospect of being realized. The purchase of Studley is the most important event in the history of Dalhousie since her re-organization in 1863. Since that time she has been expanding; and to-day she must have more room and provide better facilities if she is to carry on her business adequately and honestly. However, the task is only beginning, and let us hope that all Dalhousians will rally to the support of their Alma Mater in this, the most crucial point in her history.

ARE Dalhousie Students as bad as a few Halifax people would lead us to believe? Disguise it as we will, regret it as we will, there is a certain feeling prevalent among the city people that the students do not behave in a manner becoming gentlemen.

It seems to us that this idea has originated from two causes. First, there are a few people who think that it is their heaven-sent duty to watch the students and to pick flaws in their actions, and being ever on the alert, they do find little imperfections in our conduct, seeing that we are only human.

Now let us say, candidly, that we do not think that these people are really malignant. They simply have the belief that students in general are a rough, boisterous crowd, who must, in the interests of public safety, be kept in check. They are laboring under a false notion. The students are not a bad crowd, but are the best class of young people in our city, and if

our criticizing friends would only rid themselves of this troublesome idea, they would find the student to be a decent fellow, and one who is really worth knowing.

But where there is smoke there is fire, and we find the other cause of this animosity to be the fault of the students themselves, for at times individual students have committed irreparable breaches of good conduct, and have taken refuge under the protection of the student body. The natural result is, we find, a hostile attitude displayed to all students by some people. We wish to state that we take no stock in the recent discussion regarding the awful profanity (?) used in our last college play, except that it shows how we are watched, and how careful we must be both in our own conduct and in our attitude toward the actions of our fellow-students. "Stand together" is and ought to be our motto, *but it is a poor College spirit which supports a student in any dishonorable action.*

Let us get a true College spirit, and thus do our share to wipe out this element of hostility which exists towards us.

WE Dalhousians must congratulate ourselves upon possessing as Chairman of our Board of Governors such a man as Mr. George S. Campbell. Not only is he one of the keenest business men of our Province, but he has scholarly attainments as well. Mr. Campbell is a man of far-reaching sympathies, and is interested in everything which makes for the good of the city and Province, and is the right man in the right place as Chairman of our Board of Governors. We are glad to be able to offer to our readers in this issue a note of interest from the pen of Mr. Campbell.

The Future of DALHOUSIE.

I gladly avail myself of the columns of the GAZETTE to let our Alumni and Undergraduates know something of the plans of the Board of Governors for the future of the University.

For years we have been confronted by a very difficult problem. More class rooms have been urgently required, and yet we did not feel justified in erecting new buildings on our present contracted campus. We felt that it would be a grave mistake to anchor ourselves permanently on a site that gave no adequate room for future expansion. We believe that with the future growth and development of the country, Dalhousie is bound to become a great and important University, and we determined not to repeat the mistake made by our predecessors, that of not looking far enough ahead. What makes the objection to our present site more serious is that, under our deed from the city, we hold the ground for educational purposes only, and have no power to sell, lease or rent. This means that when we outgrow our present ground, we might have to abandon our entire establishment, without one dollar of compensation. With such a title, and under these conditions, the Board decided to abandon any extensions on our present site, and to look elsewhere for the necessary ground.

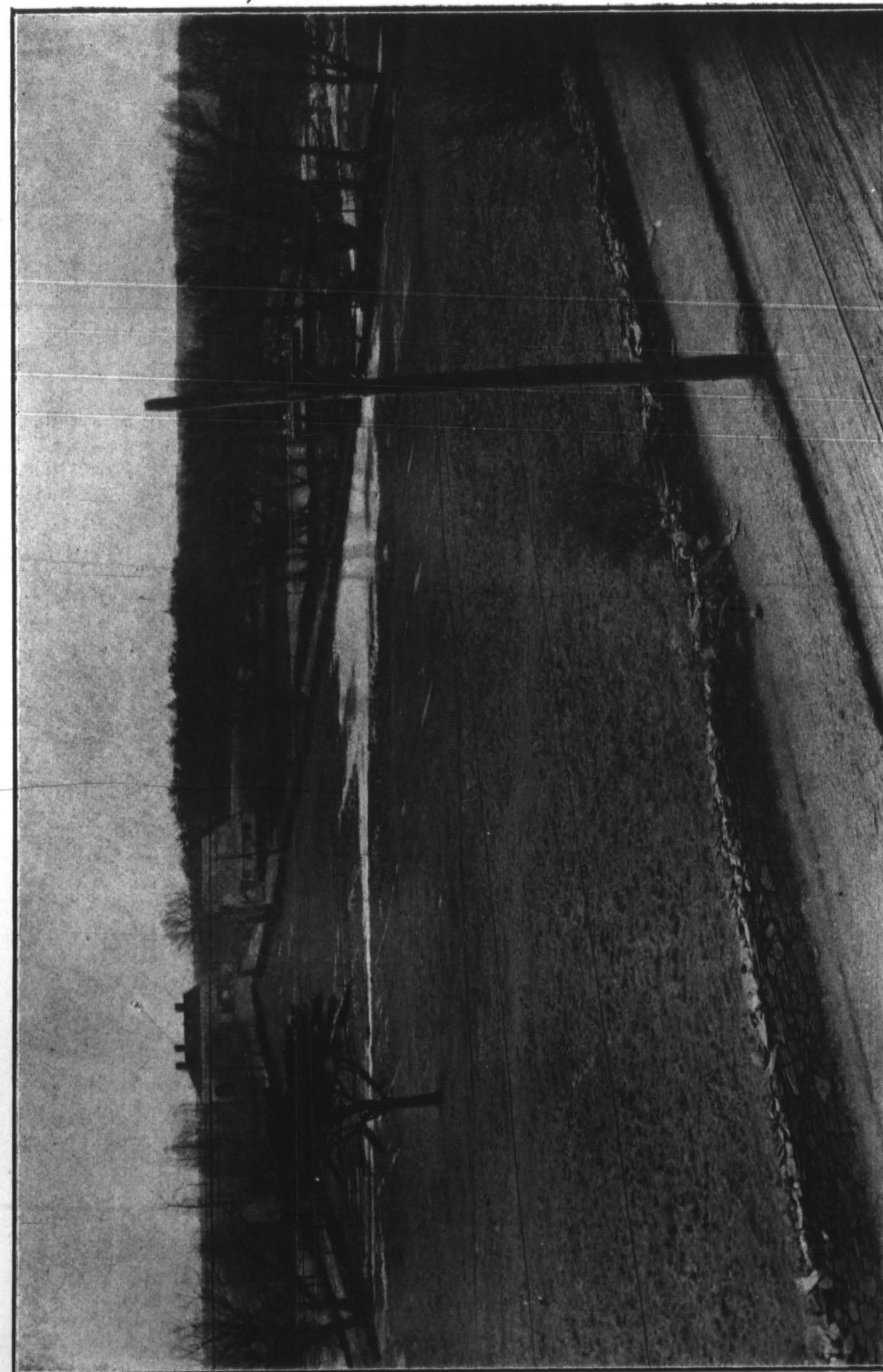
While we were considering the question, the city approached us with a view to purchasing the City Home property. The advantage to us of that property was that it adjoins our present site, and opens up possibility of future extension into the Collins field beyond. There is also a large, solid building, the exterior of which could be used for college purposes. We made a conditional offer for that property, provided all the city lots between the College and the Cathedral were included in the sale, but there was so much delay and uncertainty on the part of the city, that the scheme was finally abandoned. At this juncture the "Studley" property was again offered to us at a substantial reduction on the price previously asked, and after fully consulting the friends and authorities of the College, the

Governors decided to purchase it, and finally dispose of the question of site, which for so many years has risen like a spectre to bar all substantial progress. The satisfaction that has been expressed by the Senate, the Alumni, the Alumnae, and the friends of the College everywhere, confirms our belief that we have acted wisely in providing space for all possible developments for the next hundred years or more. We have over forty acres of ground, beautifully situated, within a short distance of our present building, in one of the best residential localities, and yet within easy access of the heart of the city. The plans of the Board of Governors are not yet fully developed, but may be outlined as follows: We shall first get the ground surveyed and laid out by a competent landscape architect, and a comprehensive plan drawn up providing for all future requirements. Sites of all future buildings will be laid down, such as Arts, Science, Law, Convocation Hall, Library, Museum, Gymnasium, Students' Union, Dormitories, Professors' residences, etc., and also the necessary athletic ground. That plan will be adhered to, and the rate of progress will depend upon the growth of the University, and, above all on the amount of money we can raise. We will likely first proceed with the erection of the Chemistry and Physics building, and then with the McDonald Memorial Library. We hope to hand over the dwelling now on the property to the Alumnae Association, as an interim residence for lady students. Arts and Law will remain where they are until we can afford to move those faculties to new quarters, and our present building will then be devoted to Medicine and Dentistry. Its proximity to the Hospital makes it most convenient for that purpose.

In order to pay for the property, and proceed to erect the buildings that are absolutely essential, it is the intention of the Governors to make an appeal for \$300,000. We have solid grounds for our appeal. We have an Institution that is worthy of the best service we can give; of whose record we have every reason to feel proud. To-day Dalhousie stands stronger, better equipped, and more self-reliant than ever before. She stands for a principle that makes her the only possible Provincial

University of the future, and if the day of University consolidation should ever come for these Maritime Provinces, we now have ample space for all the buildings that may be required. We count especially on the support of our Alumni. Their views weighed heavily with the Board of Governors, and it is safe to say that if we had not been promised the active and enthusiastic support of the Alumni Association, we would not have felt justified in going ahead with our present scheme. We believe that no movement for the betterment of the College can hope to succeed unless it has their active and sympathetic support. We feel quite sure we will get it. Some of our Graduates can afford to help us liberally; all can do something, and we hope none will allow this call of their Alma Mater to go unheeded. From our Undergraduates we cannot expect much money, but they can give us what money cannot buy. They can give us youthful enthusiasm. They can show confidence in the future of their University. They can make the aims and claims of Dalhousie better known in their own localities, and thus create an air of optimism that will go far towards preparing the ground for a generous response to our appeal. If we all work harmoniously and enthusiastically, I have no doubt of the result.

G. S. CAMPBELL.



View of Studley Property from Coburg Road.

With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.

I.

I went up to Dalhousie, to get an Arts degree;
 The Registrar, 'e up and sez: "Now have you got the fee?"
 The Profs. around the table laughed and giggled fit to die;
 I outs into the hall again, and to myself sez I:
 "O, it's Student this, an' Student that, an' Student run
 away,
 But it's 'Thank you, Mister Student,' when Dalhousie
 wins the day."

II.

I visited a boarding 'ouse to try an' find a bed,
 An' when I laughed at all the rooms, they turned on me an'
 said:
 "You're nothing but a Student, an' don't you put on airs;
 My rooms an' meals are just as good as you'll find anywheres."
 O, it's Student this, an' Student that, an' Student run
 away,
 But it's "Thank you, Mister Student," when the boarding
 'ouses pay.

III.

We ain't no bloomin' wonders, nor we ain't no block'eads, too,
 But simple men in College, most remarkable like you.
 An' if, sometimes, our conduct isn't all that fancy paints,
 Why! simple men in College don't grow into plaster saints.
 O, it's Student this, an' Student that, an' Student run
 away,
 But it's "Hats off to the Student," when he's So-and-So,
 B. A.

Q. B. J., '11.

A Voyage from Lima to Liverpool.

As I saw many interesting sights and varieties of scenery during this voyage, I have decided to try to describe some of them, in the hope that my account may interest my readers.

In May of 1905, I left Callao, the port of Lima, on S. S. M— for Valparaiso, where it was necessary to change steamers for home. Callao is about seven miles from Lima, has a good harbor, is a busy railway centre, and has a number of factories. The trip to Valparaiso was a most enjoyable one, and occupied about ten days. We called at most all the ports along the coast; but, except at Coquimbo and Iquique, the steamer did not stay long enough to permit of us going ashore.

I had been to Coquimbo before, and was very glad of a chance to pay a visit to my friends, although the time allowed us was short. Coquimbo is not a very large place, but has a good harbour and is the port for the city of La Serena. Iquique, however, was quite new to me, and I was much interested, on landing, to see women conductors on the horse-cars. The town is rather quaint, and we were sorry not to have more time to inspect it. We touched at Antifogaeta, Arica, and other ports along the coast, but did not remain very long at any of them.

When we arrived at Valparaiso, we found that small-pox was raging, and we had therefore to change steamers without going ashore, for had we landed, we would not have been allowed to continue on our journey. We had, therefore, to content ourselves with viewing the town from the steamer. Valparaiso is the chief port of Chile and the scene of a great deal of business and trade. The bay is shaped something like a horse-shoe, and the land on its shores is hilly. As we looked out over the town, we could see the peaks and spires of many fine buildings and churches.

From Valparaiso to the Strait of Magellan we did not call at many ports, and filled in the time with concerts, dances, and games. The weather was gradually getting colder, and by the time we arrived at the entrance to the Strait, it was very cold

indeed. On entering the Strait, all games and other amusements were forgotten, and all our time was taken up in admiring the scenery. The land on either side, Patagonia to the north, and Tierra del Fuego (land of fire) to the south, was snow-covered, and the scenery was very fine, being composed of mountains and valleys; now and then a shining glacier exposed itself to view. The Strait is about four hundred miles long. It is one of the commercial highways of the world, and is largely used by steamers, though the sailing vessels have to take the longer way, and round "The Horn."

When we arrived at Punta Arenas (Sandy Point), which is situated just at the Atlantic entrance to the Strait, the fur-traders came on board, and the ship's deck was converted into a fur-market. Many of the furs were very beautiful, and could be bought at a very reasonable figure.

We now left the Strait and steamed for the Falkland Islands, calling at Port Stanley, the capital. This was the first British possession we had come to, but we did not make a long stay here.

We did not again break our journey until we came to beautiful Rio de Janeiro, and steamed up one of the world's finest harbours. Rio harbour is very beautiful, and both large and deep. As the steamer was to remain here for a few hours, we gladly seized the opportunity of visiting the town. As soon as we landed, we found our way to an electric tram which runs up Sugar Loaf Mountain, or, as it is also called, Corcovado (Crooked Man). After travelling upwards for some time at a very good speed, we alighted at Selvestre, which is about half way up the mountain. From here we had a splendid view of the harbour and town beneath us, and watched the little cars quickly ascending and descending the mountain side. When we arrived once more at the quay, we discovered that we had already exceeded the time allowed us for staying on shore. We obtained a "flatero" (boatman) with all speed, and endeavored to instill into him the need of haste. We soon saw, however, that it was useless to talk to him, for he was half drunk, and paid but little attention to our request that he should make haste. The South Americans, at the best of times, are seldom

in a hurry; everything is left for "munana" (to-morrow), and "munana" never comes. We were now becoming seriously alarmed for fear we should miss the steamer, for she was making preparations to depart, but by dint of taking turns at helping to row the boat, we at last arrived alongside, and gladly dismissed our friend the "flatero." Very soon after our arrival the steamer left, and as we looked back upon the mountain towering above the town, we were thankful that we were safely on board, for we had narrowly escaped being left behind.

We now steamed for the Cape Verde Islands, and called at St. Vincent, but only remained here a very short time.

Our next port was Lisbon, but here we had again to view the town from the ship, for we did not stay long. Lisbon possesses a splendid harbour, and is built on the slopes of the hills. It is an old town, and was once one of the busiest ports in Europe.

At Vigo, our next calling place, we found the natives very entertaining, diving for pennies. For a few coppers they would dive to the bottom and bring up large shells, which we kept as souvenirs. Boats and barges came alongside laden with goods and curios, coral necklaces, basket work, embroidery, and all kinds of goods. By the view we obtained from the ship, Vigo seemed to be rather a pretty place, and had there been time, we would have liked to have visited the town.

After leaving Vigo, we called at La Rochelle, our last port before Liverpool. Now all was excitement, each of us busily employed in packing, and preparing to land. When we entered the Mersey, those of us who knew Liverpool recognized familiar sights and landmarks as they came into view. New Brighton tower, and the long piers at New Brighton, Egremont and Seacombe were well-known features, and when we at last glided alongside the large and well-equipped landing stage, I think we all felt glad to be home, although we had spent such a pleasant six weeks on board ship.

A Lay of Ancient Rome.

Oh! the Roman was a rogue,
He erat you bettum;
He ran his automobilis,
And smoked his cigarettum.
He wore a diamond studibus,
An elegant cravatium,
A maxima cum lauda shirt,
And such a stylish hattum.

He loved the luscious hic, hæc, hoc,
And bet on games and equi;
At times he won; at others tho'
He got it on the nequi.
He winked (quo usque tandem)
At puellas in the forum,
And sometimes even made
Those goo-goo oculorum.

He frequently was seen
At combats gladiatorial,
And ate enough to feed,
Ten boarders at Memorial.
He often went on sprees,
And said on starting domus
This labor—opus est,
Oh, where is my, hic,—homus.

Altho' he lived at home
Of all the arts the middle,
He was (excuse the phrase)
A horrid individ'l.
Oh! what a different thing
Was the homo (dative homini)
Of far away B. C.,
From us of Anno Domini.

— *Harvard Lampoon*

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A Reverie on the Ideal Girl of the New Dalhousie

The campus lay bathed in the mellow light of an afternoon in late autumn. Tall trees waved from side to side, gently, as if pushed by fairy hands striving to break the spell of that quiet hour between sun-down and evening. The girl, leaning forward, rounded arms resting on the wide casement-ledge, drank in deep breaths of the cool air, the while her dark laughing eyes surveyed the peaceful landscape. Northward, above the wide, smooth expanse of green—interspersed, here and there, with stately buildings—where a ridge of hills formed a dignified background for the scene, a still, soft haze hovered. Faint streaks of opal and gold tinged the distant horizon, deepening, as the twilight passed, into a gorgeous blending of ever-changing colours.

An investigating little breeze lifted the tendrils of dark hair on the girl's brow, and she leaned further forward, her laughing eyes growing serious and abstracted. To-day, her list of classes had been handed in to the Faculty, and she was entering upon her last year at the dear, old college. She was a senior now, with the dignity and honor of Alma Mater resting upon her slim shoulders. What possibilities this new year hid! A fervent hope arose within the girl that it might be the brightest and most successful of her whole course. One more blissful year of preps. and classes, of teas and dances, of all the social functions and duties dear to the heart of the college girl! And after? But the girl resolutely banished the future from her pleasant dream. She would live in the present, and let things take their course.

A bell rang somewhere within, and the stillness was gradually broken by the distant buzz of girlish voices. The girl's roommate came in, airily, with a swish of fluffy skirts, humming a gay little tune: then paused irresolute, perceiving the motionless figure at the casement. The girl turned her pretty head slowly, surveyed the intruder thoughtfully, and merely nodded in reply

to an anxious petition for a handkerchief. The door opened—ripples of laughter echoing from distant rooms—banged, and then, silence. Shadows gathered, while the deep, thoughtful eyes gazed out once more.

Lights twinkled forth, one by one, from the College buildings. Behind the trees, now indistinct in the shadows, the pale glimmer of the rising moon shed a soft glow over the calm surface of the lily lake. Sweet fragrance from the autumn roses was wafted upwards by the passing breezes, and the girl caught her breath with a little throb of ecstasy at the merry joy of living on such a night. Her vagrant thoughts dwelt on the College, her beloved Alma Mater, where so many happy, careless, and yet profitable hours had been spent in those past three years. And this was to be her last, brief term! Well, she would try to make it one to look back over in future years without regret for work unchallenged. How pleased the mother and father in that far-away home would be to receive the news of her graduation with honours! She must merit all the love and care that had been lavished upon her.

When, half an hour later, the room was invaded by happy, laughing girls, clamoring for favorite chafing-dish trials, it was a bright face, as mischievous as their own, that greeted the group from the wide window seat.

* * * * *

Commencement week had come and gone, leaving the girl one brief, solitary hour in which to pay her last tribute to the College she loved so well. Girlish adieux had been made, with sobs, and hugs, and protestations of unflinching regularity in writing, and undying devotion; but, to the girl, the hardest part yet remained.

From the rose-arbor, which commanded a view of the whole campus, she absorbed, with misty eyes, every detail of the scene before her. There, was their favourite sorority club-house, where so many mystic plots had been bred; there the Faculty Hall where numerous momentous questions had been at issue. In like manner, her gaze wandered from building to building, old associations thronging her brain, calling forth a frown here,

a tremulous smile there, to rest finally upon the window of her own room, so dear after four years' intimacy. It was here that many adventures and gaities had been planned, for the girl was ever a leading spirit in frolics and social life. How well she remembered occurrences now, which, at the time, had seemed so trivial! There was the wide ledge where she had, in quiet hours, debated important personal questions. How she loved to think of those silent moments when senses and heart beat tune to the light, cool breezes and inhaled the wafted fragrance of the roses on the casement! Now, it was all past,—a tender, sweet memory to be hidden away and cherished in the secret recesses of her being. Was it, could it be possible that the joy of those four brief—ah, too brief—years was ended? Suddenly, a memory came of the father and mother awaiting her coming, of the loving arms stretched out to welcome her home; and with this picture in her heart, with firm steps and head erect, but with a pitiful little quiver of her lips, the girl went proudly forth from her Alma Mater to conquer the new world.

The Delta Gamma "At Home."

Among the most eminently successful of the various social events of the present college year was the Delta Gamma "At Home," on the evening of January 13th. The guests began to arrive shortly before eight o'clock, and on entering the college building saw many tokens of the fact that they were to enjoy a Japanese evening. Adorning the entrance hall were Japanese flags, with their red circles on a white ground; evergreen branches, mingled with cherry blossoms, notwithstanding the time of year, and other appropriate decorations. In one of the windows was a large box of golden chrysanthemums for distribution among the gentlemen. At the door of the President's office was a remarkable notice, painted white on a sheet of red, which read as follows:

"High above the Dai Nippon towers the august mountain, Fuziyama. Up its steep sides yearly climb thousands of pilgrims seeking to expiate their sins by sacrificing to the idols which line the sides of the burnt-out crater at the top of the mountain.

Soon after the feast of the Flags, 1911, a youth, Kami by name, toiled up the sacred mountain to seek an idol which he knew had been placed on the crater by his ancestors. Treasure, he knew, was contained in this idol. He was anxious to get it.

He sought it by the usual route, which was long and arduous. but, oh, most noble! follow our unworthy directions, and you will reach Kami's treasure before he gets there. Condescend to take your honorable self to the Hall of a Thousand Books, and there you will find the first clue."

At the door of the Hall of My Ladies of the Decoration, formerly known as the ladies' waiting room, were hung bunches of dried pink fish, following the Japanese custom of hanging up as many fish as there were men in the house at the feast. In the doorway hung a pink bag of cherry blossoms, which later in the evening showered down upon a happy-looking couple beneath. In this hall itself, magnificent red poinsettias flamed upon the cabinets and tables, while, to the evident surprise of the members of the Dramatic Club, in a comfortable Morris chair, the "Misfit Man" reclined at his ease. In the Hall of Flying Feet, the floor was in excellent condition; the pillars were draped in yellow and pink. The lower window sashes were adorned alternately with Japanese fans, and Japanese ladies artistically painted on tissue paper. The piano was in a bower of green in one corner of the room. At the entrance to the Hall of a Thousand Books one met more bags of cherry blossoms. Within was a wonderful fish pond, encircled with green boughs, in which swam myriads of silver fish which, like the Brazen Head of Friar Bacon, did "tell out strange and uncouth aphorisms."

In the upper hall was a delightful little bower, duly dim, whose sylvan temple contained a spring which, to the wonder and delight of all, gave forth not water, but lemonade. At one end of the upstairs hall was the room, known to many as the

Law Library; on that occasion, the mysterious Hall of Segaki, whose portals were kept closed till the time appointed by the Priestess.

At eight o'clock the chaperons, Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Howard Murray, and the President of the Delta Gamma, Miss Helen Armitage, received the guests in the Hall of My Ladies of the Decoration, through which the latter passed to the Hall of Flying Feet, where they sought and obtained partners for the evening. At the door of the former Hall, two little Japanese girls in Kimona and Sash, Misses Natalie Littler, and Dorothy Day distributed topic cards, upon which were painted various Japanese portraits or designs, and the word Omedeto, the Japanese for "Happy New Year." Those who did not dance or who were not dancing all the numbers, might be seen in couples, quietly conversing in retired nooks or wandering up and down, here and there, throughout the building, rummaging into secret places and dark corners, with all the curiosity of Meddlesome Mattie herself depicted on their eager countenances. They were after a "clue," having given themselves over to following idols, and sought to fore-stall the unfortunate Kami. These clues were admirably worded and concealed, with just the right amount of "hint" in each. Some of the more remarkable were: "Ask the Priestess of *Segaki*," "Howard it is to find it!" "Once more the *Lemon*," "Ask of the *Senior Girls*," "Almost a *Lawful Entrance*." But fortune is a capricious jade and the idol was found, not by those who had toiled through the various clues, but by a youth who chanced upon the last, "Excelsior," and who, being an aspirant to fame, leaped all barriers and discovered the lost God in the burnt out crater (cr'atur'). The gentlemen were supposed to write a poem or draw a picture upon the fans they received in the reception room, according to Japanese custom. Two young collegians united their efforts, won the offered prize, and tossed up as to whose it should be. Pretty work, fellows!

Toward the latter part of the evening, the Hall of Segaki was thrown open and disclosed to our wondering gaze, beautifully adorned tables, laden with those dainty morsels that for

ever and aye rejoice the heart of man. Shortly after twelve the guests departed, heartily congratulating the Delta Gamma on the success of their "At Home," and congratulating themselves no less that they were there to enjoy it. In all particulars, the ladies in charge deserve to be highly complimented. It was also very noticeable that next morning almost no traces of the evening's festivities were to be seen, and all was in its usual order. A few incidents at the close of the evening alone marred the enjoyment of the occasion. A few men forgot their manners and indulged in some very regrettable rudeness, all the more objectionable at an "At Home" given by the ladies.

T. M. H., '11.

Alumni Notes.

CO-OPERATION: This is the secret of success in nearly every undertaking, and lack of it has been one of the chief reasons why the Alumni have not been a stronger factor in the affairs of Dalhousie.

Dalhousie's graduates are just as loyal as those of any other college, and the reason they have not contributed more generously in the past is, largely, that they felt individual effort would be hopeless.

ORGANIZATION.—But as is well known, the Alumni Society has been making strenuous efforts to obtain the name and location of every man who has attended the college and carries its memories with him, who is, in short, a Dalhousian.

Carefully prepared lists have just recently been sent for correction to some Alumnus in each district, where Dalhousians congregate. Very courteous attention has been given to these lists by those to whom they were sent, and they have been returned with corrections and additions.

We are then getting in closer touch with each and every Alumnus, and in proportion as this is done, the thought of the uselessness of individual effort will be lost in the idea that we are helping in something that is going to succeed.

THOUSAND DOLLAR FUND.—To this end, a special effort is being made to obtain a sufficient number of men pledged to an annual contribution to give a total of \$1,000.00 each year. This will form the nucleus of the contributions from the Alumni. Already, there are six fifty, and fourteen twenty-five dollar men, so that \$600.00 annually is assured. But many of these have promised the money, simply because they think they are helping to give \$1,000.00 to the college. We must have the other \$400.00 or it is unfair to them.

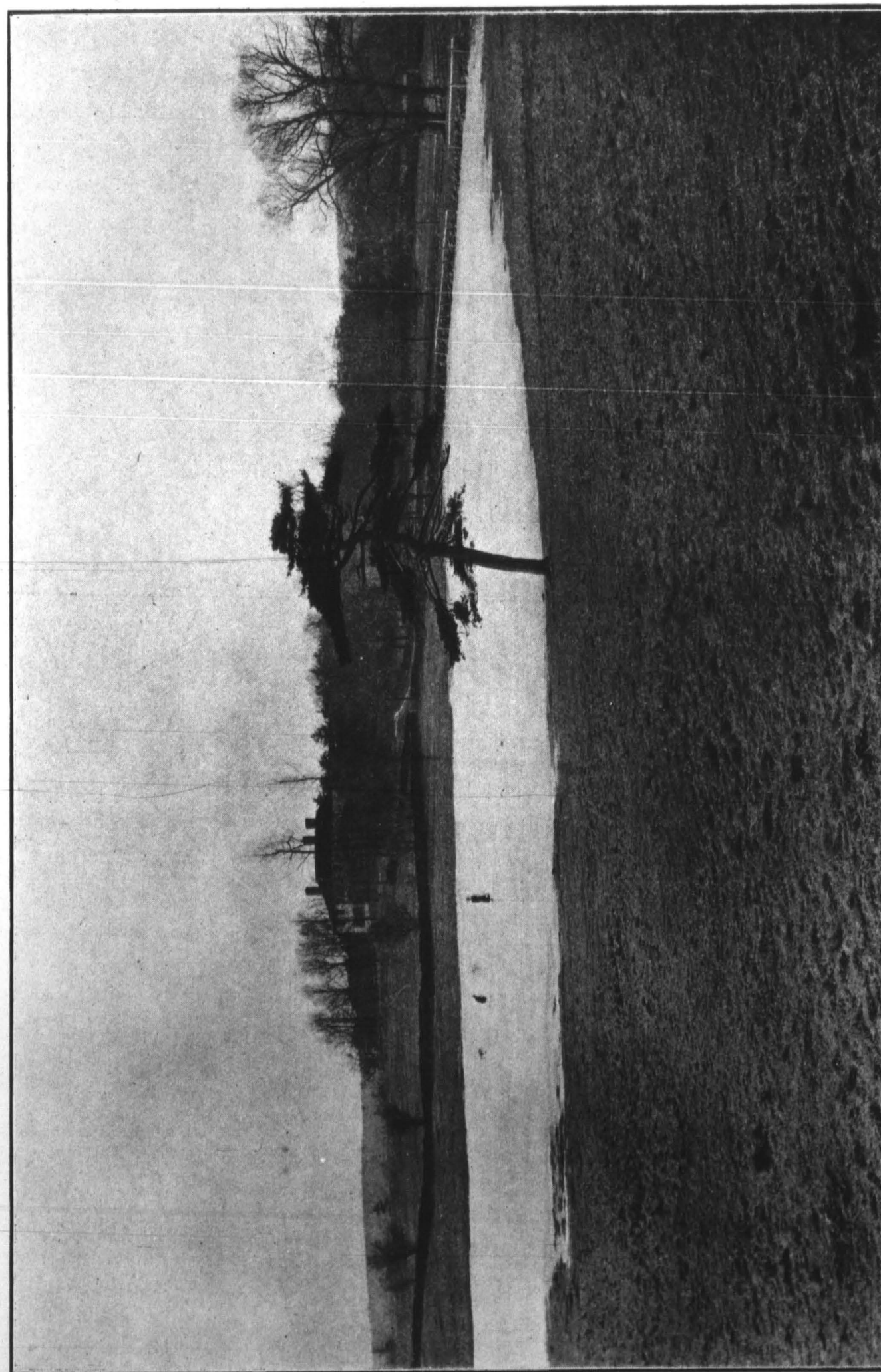
BIOLOGY.—The Alumni have pledged themselves to support the chair of Biology, now occupied for the first time by a man who can devote his whole time to the work. The energetic and thorough manner in which Professor Moore is developing this important department should be an additional stimulus to the call for aid.

GENEROUS GIFT OF MR J. H. DUNN.—But before advanced classes and research work could be given in Biology, books and apparatus were necessary, and of both there was practically nothing. This strait was brought to the attention of Mr. J. H. Dunn, one of our Dalhousians.

Only a few years ago, Mr. Dunn left our college, in about the same condition financially that the majority of students leave it. By sheer force of ability he has made his way upward, first in Canada, and later in England, till to day he is a most influential business man on Threadneedle Street, London, E. C.

On being assured of the permanency of the chair of Biology, Mr. Dunn, in reply to the appeal for help, sent a cheque for \$1,000 to start the equipment for the department; and adds that he does so, "with the aim of giving the chair further assistance from time to time in the future, as the same is required. This generous gift of Mr. Dunn, has, for the present at least, solved the problem of the Biological laboratory.

ALUMNI NEWS.—In regard to supporting the *Gazette*, and the aims of the society, many of the Alumni may be somewhat of the opinion of Sancho Panza. "Not with whom thou art



View of Studley Property looking West.

bred, but with whom thou art fed." We may have more to say in regard to the second point later, but wish that every Almunus would remember this about Alumni news.

It is really a difficult matter to obtain notes of interest about our Alumni scattered as they are all over the world, *unless we have the help of these Alumni*. We do our best, and if you know of anything of interest concerning any Dalhousian, please drop us a line about it. It will only take a moment, and we will gratefully appreciate it.

College Notes.

Y. M. C. A.—November 19th. The subject for the evening was, "The Influence of College Life on our Religious Life." The speaker, Mr. G. M. Sylvester, gave an excellent address. The attendance was fair.

November 26th.—One of the best "Union" meetings of the term was held on this date, H. S. Davis, B. A., presiding. The subject was "Trinidad." Miss Edith Chisholm read an excellent paper, and Mr. Vair followed with an interesting address on the tropical isle. There was a large attendance. The College Quartette, Messrs. A. T. McKay, Titus, Robinson and Deane, added to the success of the evening.

November 27th. A large audience greeted Rev. Dr. Pringle, of Sydney, on this date. Dr. Pringle's address dealt chiefly with the work of the ministry in the West, and was received with close attention. J. P. McIntosh, B. A., presided at the meeting.

December 3rd. Mr. C. A. M. Earle was the speaker for the evening. His subject was: "Sowing and Reaping in our Religious Life." Mr. Earle's excellent address was deserving of a larger audience.

December 4th. This was the last meeting during the fall term. Rev. J. W. McMillan, of St. Matthew's Church, was the speaker. His subject, "The Religious Climate of the West,"

was treated in a clear and interesting way, and his address was greatly appreciated. Dean Murray was chairman. Mr. Walker sang a pleasing solo, Miss Boak presiding at the piano. The thanks of the students are due these talented musicians.

January 21st. The first meeting for the year was addressed by Mr. C. W. Bishop, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. work in Canadian Colleges. Owing to bad weather, the attendance was not what it otherwise would have been. Those who did attend were repaid by hearing an able address. Taking as his subject, "Personal Influence and Work," Mr. Bishop dealt with it in a clear and interesting way. Brief remarks were made by Mr. J. C. McDonald and Mr. Smiley. Mr. A. M. Johnson presided at the meeting.

January 22nd. Mr. Bishop was again the speaker, this time at a Union meeting. Professor Bronson presided. The subject was appropriately enough, "College Men and Women for Leadership," and Mr. Bishop's fine presentation and vivid pictures of the needs and resources of Canada were received with close attention. Rev. Dr. Forrest added some brief and appropriate remarks, and Rev. Mr. Crowell closed with prayer and the benediction.

Arts and Science.—November 18th. The subject for discussion was: "*Resolved*, That Capital Punishment should be abolished in Canada." The resolution was supported by Messrs. M. A. McPherson and C. W. Parker, and opposed by Messrs. Swanson and Guildford. The speakers in the general discussion were: Messrs. J. M. S. McCabe, Logan, Zwicker, Milne, Graham, Hawkins, McQueen, Stewart and M. R. McGregor. The resolution was sustained. Mr. J. K. Murchison was critic.

November 25th. The debate for the evening was on the subject, "*Resolved*, That Canada should adopt Conscription." Messrs. A. D. and J. A. McDonald supported, and Messrs.

Weatherbee and McQuarrie opposed the resolution. Messrs. E. J. Fraser and Guildford spoke in the general discussion. President Mavor of "Sodales" made a few remarks on debating in general. Mr. J. S. Smiley, M. A., gave an instructive critique. The resolution was sustained.

December 2nd. The resolution read: "*Resolved*, That all Government work should be done by contract." Messrs. Milne and W. S. Irving supported the resolution, and Messrs. Bell and A. H. McKinnon opposed it. Those who took part in the discussion were Messrs. A. A. McKenzie, Zwicker, J. M. S. McCabe and L. K. Smith. By a vote of the meeting, the resolution was defeated. Mr. J. C. McDonald gave an excellent critique.

December 9th. The debate was of a general character, the subject being, "*Resolved*, That Greed is a greater vice than Laziness." Mr. Nicholson opened for the affirmative, and was opposed by Mr. J. M. S. McCabe. The general discussion was spirited, being shared in by Messrs. Parker, McQueen, L. K. Smith, McIvor, M. McLeod, McAulay, Zwicker, H. S. Davis, B. A., Nelson, Stewart and A. D. McDonald. The resolution was sustained by a large majority.

Sodales.—November 24th. The subject for discussion for the evening was: "*Resolved*, That Canada should prohibit the immigration of Asiatics." The resolution was supported by Messrs. M. A. McPherson and F. D. Graham, and opposed by Messrs. J. K. Murchison and A. A. McKenzie. Mr. J. M. Murchison also spoke against the resolution. The judges, Messrs. J. C. McDonald, E. J. Fraser and McQueen, decided in favor of the affirmative. Dr. MacMechan, who was present, was called upon, and made a brief speech. The attendance was fair.

December 8th. A debate was held, on this date, on the Intercollegiate subject for the term, "*Resolved*, That Free Trade in natural products between Canada and the United States would be beneficial to Canada." The speakers on the affirmative

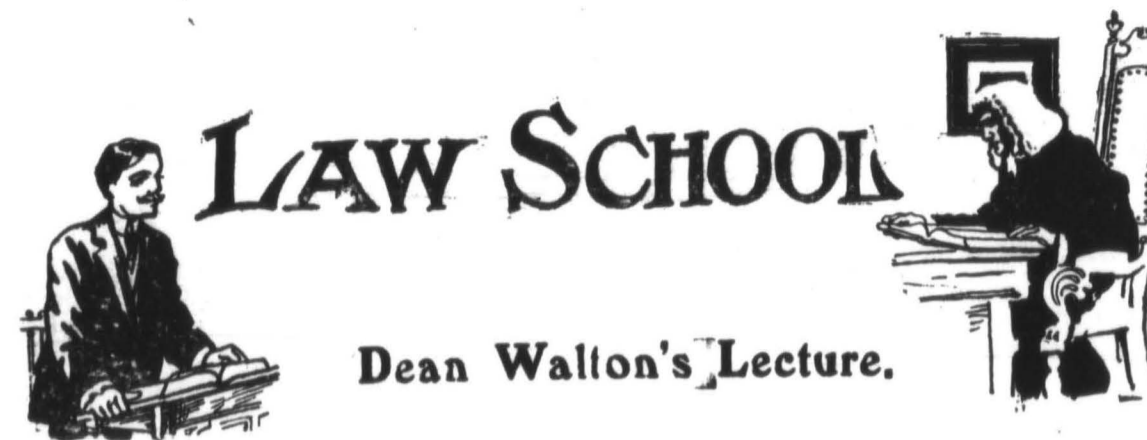
side were Messrs. J. M. Murchison, J. C. McDonald and A. T. McKay. Those on the negative were Messrs. E. T. Parker, M. A. McPherson and Swanson. There was no decision or critique.

Trial Debate.—January 30th. This took place in the Ladies' College Hall, and was largely attended. The subject for discussion was the Intercollegiate one: "*Resolved, That Reciprocity between Canada and the United States would be beneficial to Canada.*" There were six candidates for the team, Messrs. J. D. Vair, A. T. McKay, J. C. McDonald, M. A. McPherson, J. K. Swanson and E. T. Parker. Mr. Justice Russell presided at the debate, and the judges were Mr. Justice Drysdale, Judge Wallace and Professor Kent. All six speakers showed careful preparation, and all delivered able and impressive addresses. The three chosen by the judges to compose our 1911 Intercollegiate Team were Messrs. Vair, McDonald and Parker. Of these, Mr. Vair was a member of last year's team. All three are members of this year's graduating class.

Students' Society, Halifax Medical College.—November 31st, 1910. Meeting was called to order, President Schwartz in the chair. A committee consisting of Messrs. Lebbetter, Grant, Barnes, Davis and Collie was appointed to look after Medical interests on Theatre night.

The question of the annual entertainment of the "Medicals" was then considered. After considerable discussion, it was finally decided that a committee should be appointed to inquire into the relative cost of a dinner and dance. The following were chosen, Messrs. Herdman, Grant, McKeough, Wiswell, Lebbetter and Crowe. A motion of adjournment until December 5th was then carried.

December 5th, 1910. Meeting called to order, President in the chair. The only business was the report of the committee appointed at a previous meeting. A very detailed report was handed in and discussed, being finally adopted. The meeting decided in favor of a dinner. The same committee were authorized to collect fees and make arrangements for a dinner. Meeting adjourned.



On December 19th, 1910, Dean Walton, of the McGill University Law School, delivered a very interesting lecture at the School for the Blind, on "Lord Durham and the Rebellion of 1837."

The lecture was under the auspices of the Law Students' Society, and many outside guests were invited; but owing to the exceptionally bad weather, the attendance was small.

Mr. Justice Russell presided. On the platform were Mr. Justice Longley, Hon. A. K. McLean, President Forrest, G. S. Campbell, J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and Alderman Bligh.

Dean Walton pointed out, first of all, the condition which led to the rebellion of 1837, how Quebec was governed by a House of Assembly, elected by the people, and an Executive Council, chosen by the Crown. The Assembly would pass measures which the people wanted, only to have them thrown out by the Council.

For years the people raged at this state of affairs, until finally rebellion broke out, under the leadership of Louis Papineau, Wilfred Nelson and others.

From a military point of view, the rebellion resembled a comic opera, but politically it was important. It showed the Home Government that there were grievances in Canada demanding a remedy.

Lord Durham was sent out from England to make an investigation. He found Nelson and six others in prison, charged with high treason. Instead of trying them in a proper, legal manner, he sent an ambassador to visit them in prison, who obtained a written confession from them. Upon the strength of this, Lord Durham issued an order deporting them to Bermuda.

The order further stated that Papineau and others, who had fled to the United States, were traitors, and if they returned to Canada would be liable to be put to death without trial.

When the report of the order reached England it caused a storm. The Government admitted that Lord Durham had made a mistake, and disallowed the order. When Lord Durham heard of this, he resigned, and returned to England, where he died of a broken heart. On his return to England he spent some months in preparing a report, in which he advised Home Rule for Canada. His recommendations changed the policy of the British Government, not only toward Canada, but toward the rest of the Empire as well.

At the conclusion of the lecture, a hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mr. Justice Longley, and seconded by J. J. Ritchie K. C., was extended to Dean Walton.

Sir. Allan Aylesworth Visits the Law Students.

On Thursday morning, December 22nd, the Law Library was filled with an appreciative audience of students, to hear a short address from Sir Allan Aylesworth, Minister of Justice. Sir Allan, after giving some good advice, said that in his own school days, the popular visitor was the one who asked the teacher if his visit might not be celebrated with a half-holiday. He would therefore ask the faculty of the Law School for the same privilege.

The news that his request was granted, was received with applause.

A special meeting of the Law Students' Society was called on January 13th, to discuss hockey matters. Mr. J. W. McGrath was unanimously elected captain for the coming season.

Constitution of the Sodales Debating Society.

1. The Society shall be known as the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie University.

INTERPRETATION.

2. In this Constitution, unless the context or subject matter otherwise requires,

(a) The expression "Sodales" or "The Society" shall mean the Sodales Debating Society of Dalhousie University.

(b) The expression "Student" shall mean any registered Student in the University.

(c) The expression "University" shall refer to Dalhousie University.

(d) The expression "Graduate-Student" shall mean any registered Student in the University who holds a degree from any degree-conferring College or University.

3. All former Constitutions and any amendments to such whatsoever are hereby revoked and rendered null and void.

PURPOSE.

4. The purpose and aim of Sodales shall be to encourage and stimulate among the Students an active interest in public speaking and debating.

5. Every Student in the University is eligible for membership in the Society.

(a) Every Student is a member of the Society who shall have paid the levy imposed according to Section 32 of this Constitution.

(b) Only members shall be allowed to vote in a meeting, but any Student may express his opinion.

MEETINGS.

6. The meetings of Sodales shall be held on each Thursday evening throughout the College year, at any hour most convenient to the majority for assembling.

7. Any twenty students of the University shall constitute a quorum.

8. Except where this Constitution otherwise directs, any business connected with Sodales may be transacted at any meeting.

9. The regular Annual Meeting shall be held on the last Thursday in March of each year.

10. Notices announcing the Annual Meeting shall be posted by the Secretary of the Society on the bill boards of the University at least one week before the convention of said meeting.

11. A Special Meeting of Sodales may be called at any time by at least five students, provided that a notice to that effect, stating the object and purpose of said meeting, is posted on the bill boards of the University not later than the morning of the day previous to that on which it is proposed to hold said Special Meeting.

OFFICERS AND THEIR DUTIES.

12. The officers of Sodales shall consist of an Honorary-President, President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

13. The President and Secretary shall be *ex-officio* members of all committees.

14. It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings of the Society.

15. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside over all meetings of the Society in the absence of the President.

16. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep a record book in which he shall inscribe the minutes of the business transacted at all meetings of the Society, to post notices of meeting, to manage the finances of the Society and render an annual accounting of the same to the Society, and generally to transact any business which the Executive Council may direct.

17. At each meeting of the Society the Secretary shall read the minutes of the meeting immediately preceding.

18. There shall be an Executive Council of Sodales, consisting of the officers, with the exception of the Honorary President, and an Executive Committee of four members elected from the Student body.

19. It shall be the duty of the Executive Council to direct the business in connection with the Society, and to arrange and supervise the Society's policy for the year in which it holds office.

20. Each of the Faculties in the University, that is to say, Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, and Dentistry, shall be represented in the Executive Council by at least one member.

21. For purposes of representation, as laid down in Section 20, the Arts and Science Faculties shall be considered as forming one Faculty, as shall also be the case with Medicine and Dentistry.

22. Two Graduate Students of the University shall be elected each year to act as Auditors of the Sodales' accounts, but these Graduate Students shall not, at the same time, occupy any other official position in the Executive Council.

23. All the officials of Sodales holding office throughout the year shall be elected by a majority vote of the members at the regular Annual Meeting.

24. All officials of Sodales shall hold office for one year from the date of their election.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

25. At any meeting during the first two months after the opening of the college year, that is to say, during the first two months after lectures have been resumed in all faculties, a committee of five Graduates of the University shall be elected by popular vote for the purpose of carrying on the business in connection with the annual Intercollegiate debate.

26. The President and Secretary of Sodales shall be included in said committee, provided they be Graduates.

27. If by Section 26 the President or Secretary of the Society become disqualified to act on said committee, another or other Graduates shall be elected to fill his or their places, so that the whole committee shall at all times consist of five members.

28. The duties of said committee shall be, subject to the provision for its creation laid down in section 25,

(a) To make arrangements about either the choice of subject or side as the case may be.

(b) To select six men who shall go up for the final trial debate.

(c) To select three competent judges outside the University, who shall choose the three Intercollegiate debaters from the six who go up for the final trial debate.

And generally to make all other arrangements and carry on all other business in connection with the Intercollegiate Debate.

29. The said committee of five members shall be known as the Intercollegiate Debate Committee.

30. The Intercollegiate Debate Committee shall have no voice in the final choice of the three men who will form the Intercollegiate Debating Team, unless the judges are not unanimous in their choice of all three men.

(a) In case of a disagreement among the judges as to what men shall form the Debating Team, the said judges shall refer the matter to the Intercollegiate Debate Committee, whose choice shall be final.

(b) The term "disagreement" in Sub-Section (a) of this section shall mean a failure of unanimity among the aforementioned judges with regard to all three men.

(c) If the said judges are unanimous in their choice of any man or men, that shall be final.

31. Subject to the Intercollegiate Debating Rules, the representatives of the University on the Intercollegiate Debating Team shall be chosen each year as follows :

(a) The Arts and Science Debating Society shall have the opportunity, according to any method which it may deem advisable, of delegating eight of its members to compete for the places on the Intercollegiate Debating Team.

(b) The Medical and Dentistry Students shall have the opportunity of delegating any two of their number for the same purpose.

(c) The Law Students shall have the opportunity of delegating any two of their number for the same purpose,

So that in all there shall be twelve delegates come before Sodales in competition for places on the Debating Team.

(d) Should it happen that Law or Medicine do not send their full complement of men, the privilege of filling the vacancies shall be left to the Arts and Science Society.

(e) After these men have been chosen they shall, upon one week's notice posted on the bill-boards, hold themselves in readiness to debate on a given subject before the Intercollegiate Debate Committee, at any regular or special meeting of the Society.

(f) The said delegates shall be chosen by their respective Societies, upon one week's notice having been given the respective Presidents of these Societies by the Secretary of Sodales.

(g) When debating before the Intercollegiate Debate Committee each of these twelve men shall be allowed twelve minutes in which to present his argument.

(h) The Intercollegiate Debate Committee may hold as many trial debates as it thinks fit in order that the twelve competitors may be reduced to six.

(i) When six men have been finally chosen, they shall go up for what shall be known as the Final Trial Debate, and from this number the Debating Team shall be selected according to the provisions of Section 30.

(j) The Intercollegiate Debate Committee may add to the twelve trial debaters mentioned in this Section any Student from any Faculty who, in their opinion, should have been included.

(k) This section shall not go into effect till the College year of 1911-12.

FINANCES.

32. At the first meeting of each year the Executive Council shall submit an estimate of the Society's expenses for the year, and suggest a sum certain to be levied upon the members of the Society to meet said expenses.

(a) The said levy shall be collected by the Secretary of the Society, and he may employ any method of collection which, in his opinion, is most advisable.

AMENDMENT.

33. An amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be made at any time by a two-thirds vote of the meeting,

Provided, that the mover of the amendment or amendments shall have given at one of the regular meetings of the Society, at least one week's notice of his intention.

Provided also, that when a notice of motion for amendment has been given, the Secretary shall have posted notices on the bill boards of the University, not later than the following day, announcing the fact.

Provided further, that all Faculties are in session at the time of the proposed amendments.

Adopted by the Sodales Debating Society on the seventeenth day of November, A. D., nineteen hundred and ten (November 17th, 1910.)

J. S. MAVOR,
President.

E. T. PARKER,
Secretary.

Personal Notes.

The news that Miss Isabel Grant had competed successfully in the Civil Service examinations, and obtained a position in the Department of Insurance at Ottawa, was not altogether a surprise. Miss Grant comes from Springville, Pictou Co. Her High School record is an exceptionally brilliant one. She entered Dalhousie in 1908 with the "old A," and has had an unusually successful course, especially in Mathematics. She was the first girl to obtain the Alumnae bursary given to the lady student standing highest in the third year. She is a young lady of exceptional talent, and we heartily congratulate her on her well deserved success.

Rev. J. A. MacLellan who graduated from Dalhousie in '07, and Pine Hill in '08, is in charge of the congregations of South Gut and Englishtown, C. B.

Rev. J. H. Scringour, '04, is at present in San Fernando, Trinidad.

Rev. A. W. Thompson, M. A., who took part of his course at Dalhousie, is returning to Nova Scotia, after a long stay in Trinidad.

A letter of assistance comes from Mr. J. B. Morrow, who is at present connected with the Stag Canon Fuel Co., Dawson, New Mexico. He adds:

"If you should happen to remember it, I wish you would give my regards to Lord John, and Ebenezer, when you run across them, also to Howard M., as he and I had several touching meetings in "ye olden days."

Mr. H. F. McRae, 07, better known as "Big Chief," is now a flourishing Realty Broker in Prince Rupert, B. C.

Mr. G. W. Stairs and his brother Denis, are in Earls court, B. C. In the near vicinity are John Morrison, Fred Dawson, J. C. Crowe, C. H. Cahan, Jr., Ross Archibald and others.

Mr. M. H. Aitken, one of our Dalhousians, has been elected to the British House of Commons as the member from Ashton-under-Lyne. We congratulate Mr. Aitken on his success.

Special Issue of the Gazette.

For a number of years there has been talk of the publication of a special graduation number of the *Gazette*, but until this year that is all it has amounted to—talk. This year, however, the editors, working in conjunction with the graduating classes in Arts, Law, and Medicine, have under process of construction a special edition.

This number, which will appear about June first of this year, promises to be a very interesting one, not only to the members of this year's graduating classes, but also to all graduates or old students of Dalhousie. It will contain half-tone cuts of the college building, professors of the various faculties, and groups of officers of the leading college organizations. In addition it will contain a separate half-tone cut of each member of the graduating classes of this session, with a sketch of each. There

will also be found in it the usual account of class day, and of the convocation proceedings. A fuller announcement will appear next month.

All paid-up subscribers will receive a copy, and extra copies may be obtained at the rate of fifty cents each, or five for two dollars, postpaid. Order early. Please send all orders to the Business Manager, before April 20th, so that a sufficient number may be printed.

Exchanges.

The literary value of the December *U. N. B. Monthly* is high. The editors apparently take their work seriously, if we may judge from the excellent material published in this magazine. One of the three senior editors is John B. McNair, U. N. B's. next Rhodes Scholar. Mr. McNair is very favorably remembered here as one of U. N. B's. debaters in last year's Intercollegiate Debate.

The students at the U. N. B. have taken initial steps in an advertising campaign on behalf of the College. The work will be entirely in the hands of a student committee. A thoroughly modern idea like this should result in untold benefit to almost any institution of learning.

Mr. H. F. S. Paisley, formerly sport artist of the *Sackville Tribune*, has contributed an excellent athletic article to the December *Argosy*. His thoughtful defence of football is not only sane and reasonable, but also provides a good answer to many of the more or less thoughtful critics.

The following tributes to Dean Weldon and Professor Russell of our Law School appear in the last issue of the *Argosy*:

Richard C. Weldon, M. A. '70, Ph. D., (Yale '72), D. C. L., '93, K. C., after graduating from Mount Allison took a post-graduate course at Yale University, where he took the degree

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of Ph. D. in 1872. He then went to Germany and studied International Law at the University of Heidelberg. From 1875 to 1883 Dr. Weldon was Professor of Mathematics at Mount Allison, and since that time has occupied the chair of Constitutional Law at Dalhousie University, where he is now Dean of the Faculty of Law. He was called to the Bar in 1884, and created Q. C. in 1890. Dr. Weldon at one time represented Albert County in the New Brunswick Legislature and later in the Commons at Ottawa. He is an educationist and legislator of distinction, and was appointed last spring on a commission to choose a site for the new University of British Columbia. Dr. Weldon is a Vice-president of the British Empire League in Canada.

Benjamin Russell, M. A. '71, D. C. L. '93, K. C., on leaving Mount Allison, studied Law, and was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1872. He has since practiced his profession in Halifax. In 1885 Judge Russell was appointed Professor of Contracts and Lecturer on Bills and Notes, Sales and Equity on the Law Faculty of Dalhousie University. He was created Q. C. in 1890. Judge Russell is known as a brilliant orator of broad and unprejudiced views, and was at one time the representative for Hants in the House of Commons. He is now Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

We greet a new-comer to the ranks of College journalism, *The Gateway*, published by the undergraduates of the University of Alberta. This institution is one of the latest additions to the

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educational equipment of Canada. It bids fair to become one of the largest in the country.

The Gateway is artistic, and full of interesting material, an altogether excellent sample of the educational zeal and energy of the West.

The prose-literature side of the December *King's College Record* was quite neglected. However, the excellence of the original poetry made up for the lack in this respect. *King's* stands without a rival in the way of student poets. Many and great may be the poets in the other Maritime Colleges, but we have yet to discover them.

The students of Brandon College have launched the first number of their new magazine—*The Quill*. You've made a fine start, Brandon. Please accept our heartiest good wishes.

The Xaverian, as usual, is a happy combination of good literature. Science, fiction, and interesting local news all find place in its pages.

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The following contemporaries are gratefully acknowledged :
The Atheneum, Normal College Gazette, St. Dunstan's Red and White, The Academy Annual, Maritime Students' Agriculturist, Stevens Indicator, Manitoba College Journal, Queen's University Journal, McMaster University Monthly, O. A. C. Review, N. C. C. Review, Lasell Leaves, M. C. Magazine, Shepody Loyal, The Scroll, Western University Gazette, The Martlet, Clark's Book Herald, The Rocket. J. S. M.




This is the best yet.

Freshie B - yn - wanted a ticket for theatre night, and Freshie P - tr - ck sold him a Ladies' Rink ticket.

There is some class to the Freshie's President.

C. A. M. E-rl-, (in Pol. Econ.)—"Well, Henry George's scheme may become feasible."

President F.—"Yes, Mr. E - rle, and you may jump over the moon, but it is not likely you will."

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Freshmen frequently find Ungar's a friend in need, for there they get buttons replaced on Linen, new collar bands on shirts, also suits and over-coats put into shape again after hard usage.

At the play-off between Arts and Med., M - - r - has just scored a touch.

Med. roter :—" Say, M - - r - can run some, can't he ?"

Arts roter :—" Well, rather! He ran around the college that time."

Prof. (in Eng. 3)—" Continue the reading, Mr. Bl - - s."

Bl - - s,— " I didn't think we were going any farther."

Prof.—" Your modesty Mr. Bl - - s, is too great."

Prof. in History II,— " What treaty gave Nova Scotia to the English ?"

Freshie Arch - b - ld,— " The treaty of Westphalia."

Prof.— " It is such prompt answers that show the student who likes History."

A - t Th - m - s.— " Do you know whether All - - McK - y boards at 133 Morris Street ?"

J - - n R - - d,— " Yes, he does."

A - t Th - m - s,— " Now, I know the source of those unearthly sounds which have robbed me of my night's rest, ever since I boarded across the street."

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At Arts-Med. Hockey match:—"I be d—— if that was a goal. It could not get between the posts, for my feet were there."

Towns - nd (in Latin 3)—"Vitellius knew that if he got there first, he'd be there first."

Freshie Cr - - ght - n (at his first dance)—"Now for a game of lancers."

President F - rr - st,—"What was the chief factor in the spread of Mohammedanism?"

Freshie Zw - ck - r,—"The flea from Mecca."

It is said that M - - - - ck of the Medicals is employed on fine Sunday afternoons as the chauffeur of a baby carriage.

H - bb - t, translating in French IV. in piteous tones,—"I love more than I am loved."

Professor,—"Frisco, the capital of California."

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Ask any third year student where he sends his laundry and he will say "UNGARS—cheapest and best."

C - mpb - ll (at a Union meeting):—"Ghee! See the girls looking over the "hims."

Prof. in History I,—"What was the religion of Arabia before the coming of Mohammed?"

Freshie Br - tt - n,—"Mohammedanism."

Kn - wlt - n,—"Christianity."

V - - r,—"Judaism."

L - - d J:—"Would'nt that give you a pain?"

J. M. S. McC - b -, (speaking on Capital punishment)—"The government ought to weed out all our evil surroundings. In fact it has already "wed" out a great number of them."

M. R. McGr - g - r,—"What is the difference between land and the minerals in it?"

Pres. F.—"What's the difference between a skull and the brain that is in it?"

S. R. B - lc - m,—"To tell the truth, I have only gone to Y. W. C. A. three or four times."

Mispronounced in Greek I.—Kalo ephe autous hormein.—call Effie out to us or me in.

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Dr. Cunningham:—(quizzing 4th. year.) "How much Pulv, Rhei. would you give a child 6 mos old?"

Dr. Densmore, M. R. C. S., L. R. C. P., F. R. C. S. ? (leaning back with very self satisfied air.)—Aw, Dr. you know I would use my judgement!

Dr. Cunningham:—If you have any.

We have heard from good authority that Uncle William of the Halifax Medical College has overtaken the dollar which he was pursuing on Theatre night.

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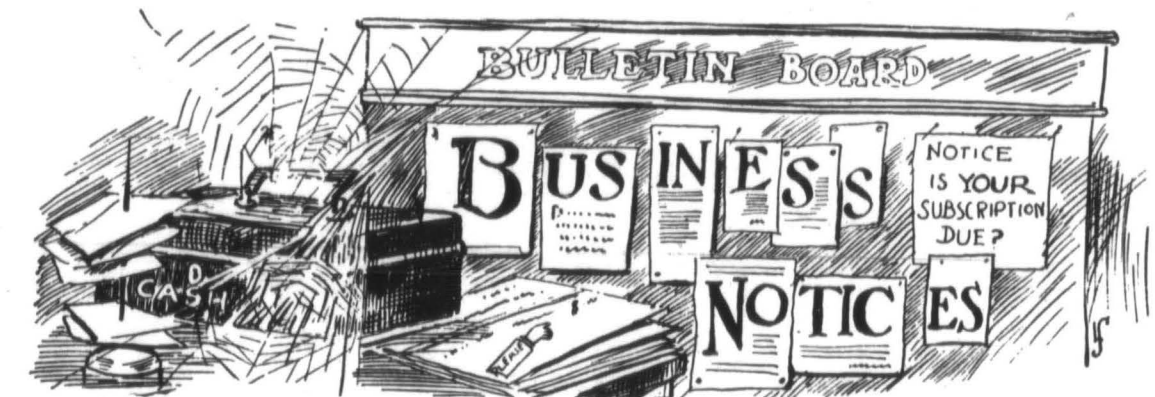
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Varied and ingenious are the ways in which the students avoid paying for the *Gazette*, though many of them peruse its pages with evident pleasure. There is the man who says he does not want it, and asks to have his name taken from the books, and we honor his manliness in saying so. But another larger class includes, among others, those who read and inwardly digest at least portions of the paper, and then do not hesitate to say it is not good enough for them, yet they persistently refuse, for no apparent reason but stubbornness, to assist in a material way to *make* it good enough. Again it must be urged that two things are essential to a college paper, literary and monetary contributions. See that you have given the latter or both before you complain.

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