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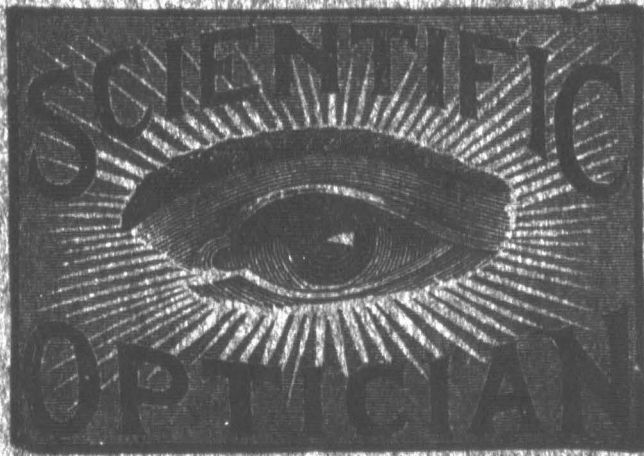
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First Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia.

The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABOR"

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Editorials.

IN glancing over the GAZETTE for the last few years we cannot but be struck by the great dearth of original talent displayed in undergraduate contributions. This unpleasing fact is all the more evident if we continue these explorations and delve into our issues in the 80's and early 90's. In those days Dalhousie students were not afraid to attempt great things. They wrote poems and stories, and made many excursions into the realms of science and philosophy. Their articles were generally good, too, even if they did not bear the stamp of genius. In these degenerate days we seem afraid to tread in their ambitious footsteps. For instance, when last did you see an original poem by an undergraduate in the columns of our College paper? Not for a very long time. We do not think that the reason lies in the absence of talent. But it must be confessed that in the atmosphere at Dalhousie there is little encouragement for original effort. Intellectually we are coldly correct and conventional. Such an attitude of mind preserves us from many follies and absurdities, but it crushes out all originality. Undergraduates, at any rate, should ever hold in mind:—

"How far high failures overleap the bounds
Of low successes,"

and should not be afraid to venture boldly. They may not know their own weakness, but again neither may they know their own power.

Other College Journals which have fallen on similar evil lines have adopted a very ancient expedient—prize competitions to their undergraduate talent. Spontaneous effort is always the best; but competition is nevertheless a very powerful factor in developing a man's powers—witness in literature the tragedians of Greece and of England. We see no reason why the College paper should not make use of it as well as the *Academy* or *Harper's*—especially since the real prize it would confer would be the laurel wreath and there would be no danger of the material reward losing, from its magnitude, its symbolic character. As we pass the Editorial mantle to our successors, we throw out this suggestion. Let them use it or not, as they think best. At any rate we hope that it may be their lot to be perplexed by abundance, rather than, as it has been with us, by poverty—compelled time after time to eke out a scanty page with some long-solicited contribution.

SCIENCE grows apace. Announcement has been made in the public press that the Governors of the University have decided to establish a regularly organized department of Civil Engineering. The present staff of lecturers is to be augmented by the appointment of a Professor of Civil Engineering who is to act as its head. Public spirited men of the City of Halifax have contributed liberally, and we are informed that the support of the new chair is practically assured.

This is an important step in that broad policy of expansion which has resulted in the establishment of the School of Mines, and the addition of three Professors to the Faculty of Science within the last three years. The men who are guiding the affairs of the University have shown themselves alive to the educational needs of the Country. Will Dalhousians rally to their support in their efforts to meet these needs? The Alumni Association is pointing the way.

WHILE as a whole the Student Programme at Convocation was quite successful, there were one or two features which would have been much better absent. To punctuate a too-highly soaring period with a blast from a horn is funny; to keep up an unceasing din is stupid. We do not believe that the general body of the students approved of it; and we believe that they strongly condemned the public display of the placard suspended from the balcony. We hope that care will be taken in the future by Dalhousie students to prevent such occurrences.

THE GAZETTE congratulates Mr. Gilbert S. Stairs on his appointment to the Rhodes Scholarship. Mr. Stairs' brilliant university career, his high standing in athletics, together with the active part he took in college affairs, bespeak the "all-round" qualifications which Mr. Rhodes so emphasized in his will. Dalhousie will expect much of her first Rhodes scholar.

On Matthew Arnold.

Mr. Russell's Arnold* is a good beginning for Mr. Robertson Nicholls' new series of "Literary Lives". After the conscientious inadequacy of Mr. Saintsbury and the perfunctory haphazardness of Mr. Herbert Paul, the book is a delight. Mr. Saintsbury leaves one a memory of his disliking some phrases, and admiring others:

The famous orators have shone,
The famous poets sung and gone,
The famous men of war have fought,

for the one

The unplumb'd, salt, estranging sea

for the other. Mr. Paul leaves one nothing clear but the fact that Arnold hated The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill. But Mr. Russell's book is a justification of his faith, the result of the eager study and loving meditation of a lifetime.

It was Arnold's express wish that he should not be made the subject of a Biography—and so this book is not a Biography. Its consists of a "cursory estimate of Arnold's powers in prose and verse" and "the practical effect which those powers enabled him to produce," in Education, Society, Conduct and Theology.

*Matthew Arnold, by G. W. E. Russell: Literary Lives. Scribners, 1904.

Mr. Russell comes—reluctantly—to the conclusion that Arnold is not a great poet. He wrote little, and only while he was young. He wrote with difficulty. He is not, as Milton had it, either simple, sensuous or passionate. He is not a poet of the multitude. His ear is often faulty. "But he was a true poet, rich in those qualities which make the loved and trusted teacher of a chosen few—as he himself would have said, of 'the Remnant.'"

I am not sure that Arnold is not a great poet. One can name a poet for each drawback Mr. Russell names, who is yet considered great. Dover Beach, "Yes! in the sea of life enisled," Philomela, Rugby Chapel, may not be set aside lightly: Consider the art of the bits that follow:

The day in his hotness,
The strife with the palm;
The night in her silence,
The stars in their calm.

But he is dead. Far hence he lies
In the lone Syrian town;
And on his grave with shining eyes
The Syrian stars look down.

Haply the river of Time—
As it grows, as the towns on its marge
Fling their wavering lights
On a wider, statelier stream—
May acquire, if not the calm
Of its early mountainous shore,
Yet a solemn peace of its own.

And the widths of the waters, the hush
Of the grey expanse where he floats,
Freshening its current and spotted with foam
As it draws to the ocean, may strike
Peace to the soul of the man on its breast—
As the pale waste widens around him,
As the banks fade dimmer away,
As the stars come out, and the night-wind
Brings up the stream
Murmurs and scents of the infinite sea.

But it cannot be said too often that art must not be for art's sake; its end is service. And the high function of poetry is the service of truth. The truth that Arnold's poetry set forth was "that the main concerns of human life were truth, work, and love."

Here is no

Grape that can with Logic absolute
The Two-and-Seventy jarring Sects confute.

Here are no

Obstinate questionings
Of sense and outward things.

Here is it not said of the soul's fruit, the thing it does—

Be hate that fruit or love that fruit,
It forwards the general deed of man.

And these are the last words of Fitzgerald, of Wordsworth, of Browning. But Arnold

Neither made man too much a God,
Nor God too much a man.

To him death seemed the

Stern law of every mortal lot,
Which man, proud man, finds hard to hear;
And builds himself I know not what
Of second life I know not where.

The world was

The world which was ere I was born,
The world which lasts when I am dead;
Which never was the friend of one,
Nor promised love it could not give,
But lit for all its generous sun,
And lived itself, and made us live.

And from the mere indisputable facts of life he comes, 'still clutching the inviolable shade':

Hath man no second life?—*Pitch this one high!*
Sits there no judge in Heaven, our sin to see?—
More strictly, then, the inward judge obey!
Was Christ a man like us? *Ah! let us try*
If we then, too, can be such men as he!

Strip life to its barest, at his voice, panic, despair, flee away.

Why faintest thou? I wandered till I died.
Roam on! The light we sought is shining still.

I am not sure that Arnold is not a great poet.

Arnold's prose is almost wholly critical. In his method, which he himself was fond of calling "sinuous, easy, unpolemical," Mr. Russell finds three great qualities: lucidity, courage and serenity; an admirable apparatus for a critic. The disciple narrates with admiration what "the master" achieved by his criticism in Education, Society, and Conduct—the bulk and the best of the book. We must not forget that Arnold got his living by school-inspecting, and that he did much to help Education in England. It is in Society—the thoughts and temper and actions of men as a community—and Conduct that Arnold is best known, as the Apostle of Culture. But to these parts of the book one can add little, and synopses are odorous. We pass on to Theology.

With an inconsistency that reminds one of Gladstone, Mr. Russell, a faithful follower of his liberal master in all other

things, spurns his theology. And, in truth, lucidity, courage, and serenity are here of little avail to the critic unless the reader have them too. Mr. Russell has a theology different to Arnold's, and I think fails to understand him.

In theology, Arnold did not stand alone as he did in the rest of his teaching. He was merely a leader in the liberal wing of the Oxford movement, a wing made up of such diverse minds as Arnold, Arthur Hugh Clough, and Mr. Goldwin Smith. To the critical-historical mind of Mr. Smith the transition to liberal theology must have been easy. To the social mind of Arnold it was not hard. But to Clough, meditative, half-mystic, heartfelt, the change was bitter. Ah, he cries,

Ah! still awhile the old thought retain,
And yet consider it again!

In Clough, I take it, is the heart of the movement, religion that has outgrown its theology striving for expression. Here Arnold is but his follower. It is Clough's voice that Arnold hears:

Why faintest thou? I wandered till I died.
Roam on! The light we sought is shining still.

Here is the Clough behind Arnold's question, Was Christ a man like us?

As circulates in some great city crowd
A rumour changeful, vague, importunate, and loud,

So spread the wondrous fame;
He all the same
Lay senseless, mouldering, low;
He was not risen, no—
Christ was not risen!

But in a later hour I sat and heard
Another voice that spake—another graver word.
Weep not, it bade, whatever hath been said,
Though He be dead, He is not dead.

Though dead, not dead;
Not gone though fled;
Not lost, though vanished.
In the great gospel and true creed,
He is yet risen indeed;
Christ is yet risen.

God to Clough is the 'most Holy Light,' the 'hid One,' the 'much sought'; and he longs to be apart and worship Him—

And worship Thee, with Thee withdrawn apart,
Whoe'er, Whate'er Thou art.

It fortifies my soul to know
That, though I perish, Truth is so:
That howsoe'er I stray and range,
Whate'er I do, Thou dost not change.

It fell out that Arnold wrote of God in prose, controversially, surely the saddest medium one could find. In controversial prose God becomes a "stream of tendency not ourselves, which makes for Righteousness"; and the divinity of Jesus an Aberglaube, an Extra-belief in the face of the fact that "*miracles do not happen*".

The conceptions of Clough and Arnold next went through the fires of a novel. Mrs. Humphrey Ward wrote "Robert Elsmere," with the words of Clough and her uncle ringing in her ears. A quotation from one or other marks each great turn of the story. And but for its pitifully weak ending, the novel is good, the idea well worked out. Again, however, the medium fails. To popularise such concepts, as the novel must, is fatal.

Last stage of all, that crowns this high evolution, is Mr. William Watson's poem,—The Unknown God.

When overarched by gorgeous night
I wave my trivial soul away;
When all I was to all men's sight
Shares the erasure of the day;
Then do I cast my cumbering load,
Then do I gain a sense of God.

Not him that with fantastic boasts
A sombre people dreamed they knew.

A God whose ghost in arch and aisle
Still haunts his temple—and his tomb;
But follows in a little while
Odin and Zeus to equal doom.

A God of kindred seed and line,
Man's giant shadow, hail'd divine.

The God I know of I shall ne'er
Know, though he dwells exceeding nigh
Raise thou the stone and find me there,
Cleave thou the wood and there am I!
Yea, I in my flesh his spirit doth flow,
Too far, too near, for me to know!

Arnold's contribution to theology is no small thing. It consists of the part he had in the evolution and diffusion of a conception, freed from anthropomorphism, reverent, trustful, of the Eternal,

Above the cloud, beneath the clod,
The Unknown God, the Unknown Go .

And of the man's person? "'Never,' as Mr. John Morley said, "'shall we know again so blithe and friendly a spirit.' As we think of him, the endearing traits come crowding on the memory—his gracious presence, his joy in fresh air and bodily exercise, his merry interest in his friends' concerns, his love of children, . . . a good man, gentle, generous, enduring, laborious, a devoted husband, a most tender father, an unfailing friend."

Mr. Russell's is a good book.

K. F. MacKenzie.

A Galician Sweetheart.

Connon's crew were nearing the end of a hard run. All day long the separator had quivered and moaned to the pulsating, throbbing life of the engine, and all day long the teams had come and gone with their loads of sheaves. Where at dawn a thousand stooks had stood, the stubble field showed bare in all directions in the deepening dusk of the western prairie. The men, red-eyed and dry-mouthed from a twelve-hour battle with wind and dust and chaff, and over all a blistering sun, fought on in tight-lipped silence, the banter which flew so free in the early hours having gone out with the lusty strength of morning. At length the last stook team drew in with its load. The end was now in sight, and gripping themselves anew, the pitchers, with the practised wrist turn on the forks, rained an endless shower of sheaves upon the table of the great self-feeder; swiftly, relentlessly they were drawn into the whirling, steel-toothed cylinder ever calling for more.

The whistle blew shrilly. The hundred clamorous voices of the threshing machine died away, pulleys shrieked and groaned, belts were flung off, teams rattled away over the stubble, the bagger climbed wearily to the separator deck and swung the long blower into place, and the day's run was over.

In a threshing crew your work is done only when everything is in readiness for to-morrow's start; you eat and sleep afterward. So it came about that a half hour later Connon's outfit

was under way on a four-mile move. Ahead the thirty horse power engine snorted, tugging at the ponderous separator which lurched heavily over the clayey prairie roads. Slung out behind was the loaded wood wagon, for a threshing engine which feeds on straw in the field must have wood on the road.

Astride the pole of the wood wagon, a dangling leg on either side, and swaying to the vicious jerking of the drawing chain, the bagger sat, dust begrimed, a wolfish hunger in his stomach and dryness in his bones. Utterly weary he straightway fell to dreaming of a land two thousand miles eastward, already wrapped in sleep, where hills lifted their heads and dark walls of forests stood ever on guard. Again he saw the Passamaquoddy tides draw inland, sweep over dull-red mud flats and creep under old whaves, murmuring things all the while, swell higher, till the Schoodic was brimming from bank to bank, pause a moment at the flood, then slip away down the river. Here all was changed. The sense of protection and kinship that hills and forests give was gone. By day a land shut in only by the sky-line, stretched away on every side in unpeopled distances that smote upon the eye; by night over these plains with their far-flung boundaries, vague and indistinct, a mighty stillness lay, whence could come no healing sympathy to the heart which knew not their voices and had not learned their secrets.

A hand gripped the bagger's shoulder, making him sit up suddenly on his seat. Frank, the Galician, a recent recruit from a railway construction gang, climbed to a place beside him, a sturdy, fair-haired, blue-eyed giant.

"Ah, mine Jake, how mooch this day we get?"

"O, about sixteen hundred of wheat and seven hundred of oats, and a little barley and speltz. About twenty-five hundred altogether."

"Good, Beeley he make some money this day. Ach, I vas hungry."

"Tired, Frank?"

"Ja, some too already. But lots vork good, make lots money; no vork no pay, no good."

"Ever thresh in Galicia, Frank?"

"Nein. Mine fadder he haf one leetle farm, six acre; there vas me, two odder brudder, two seester, not moch vork, not moch eat."

"How did you manage to get to Canada then?"

"Bye by save leetle. I sell mine—mine—Vat now you call one man that marry one seester you haf, eh? You know, make her go to church, make her frau."

"O brother-in-law?"

"That it, brudder-in-law. Vell, I sell mine brudder-in-law mine part mine fadder's farm ven he haf die, sixty-five dollar. I come by German country und byme by to Canada. Putty soon I hire mit C. P. R. vork Vermillion Bay, one dollar feefy cents, no good, lots vork, no pay. Putty soon I hire on section extra gang, then I come mit Beeley here, two dollar twenty-five cent one day, good."

"Like Manitoba good, lots land too leetle man; Galicia too mooch man too leetle land, no good."

"You'll be a Canadian now I snnpose?"

"Ja, Canadien now all time. Go to boosh this vinter, go to America ven vinter gone, vork in mines get money, come to Manitoba, take one homestead und farm."

"I thought you were going to Winnipeg when threshing's over, Frank."

"Nein, Winnipeg no good, too much money ausgeben."

The bagger laughed.

"You'll be marrying a Canadian girl one of these days, Frank, I suppose, and have lots of kinder?"

The Galician did not reply to this sally.

"What's the matter with Canadian girls, Frank?" the bagger persisted. "Aren't they good enough?"

"Ah, ja;" Frank replied quietly. "Canadien girls nice, good; —Galacia girl good too some already," he added musingly.

The changed tone, and a note of wistfulness in the speaker's voice, caught his companion's attention. Instantly his mood was one of sympathy. Here, too, was a man facing a life new and untried, and who had not yet found himself, withal lonely, perhaps, and heart hungry. The kinship of the world is indeed a real thing. The bagger laid his hand on the Galician's shoulder, and spoke with the subtle assurance of one who understands.

"Won't you tell me about her, Frank?"

Frank started.

"Tell you about mine—mine—. You will not make laugh mit me?" he asked questionly.

"No no," the bagger replied. "I want to hear."

"Vell, I tell. Her name Josepha. She mine—mine—Vat now you call one girl you haf you like mooch, better brudder und seester. You tank about her ven yet she don't not be mit you. Mine girl, your girl, no odder's girl. Vat you call her Canadien, eh?"

"O, we call her sweetheart in Canadian."

"Sveetheart? Sveetheart? No unnerstan. Vy you say sveetheart?"

"O, because Frank, you see;—But the bagger had no need to finish. The thought had gone home.

"Unnerstan now," the Galician cried, almost falling from the wagon pole in the excitement of his discovery. "O, nice vord, good vord,—sveetheart, sveetheart," he murmured in quiet exultation. "I vish I haf know."

"Canadien, sveetheart; German country, liebste. I say sveetheart all time now ven I make letters in caboose Sunday. You say nice vord like that make me know you not make foolish mit me. I tell you about mine—mine sveetheart."

"Her name Josepha. Her fadder haf one big farm, twenty-five acre, no kinder, only Josepha. Her fadder don't not like me. He say, "Frank Velkle no good, not haf no farm, no money, no nuttings." I tank that make Josepha like me mooch harder. She make all her fadder say to me one night she valk mit me; und she say one voman she don't not care mooch vat one man haf, if she like him. I feel putty good und make mine heart come up some ven she say that; I feel big und strong und things they don't not look hard no more to do already. That valk it go putty fast. I tank of Josepha, und I feel mine heart sorry I haf not no farm und no money. I haf money I ask Josepha to be leetle liebste—Canadien, sveetheart,—some already, und byme by frau, one, two year, maybe. Now some odder man that haf money und farm haf Josepha."

"But I don't not know mooch," Frank continued with quiet "glee." I laugh now ven I tank. One voman you don't not know vat she does, und vy, und one man he like one voman mooch yust because he don't not know vy, und don't not unnerstan." Canadien voman like that?" the bagger was asked abruptly.

"O yes, Frank, all women," he replied. He was thinking he had met Josepha under other names in Canada. "Go on and tell me about Josepha."

"Vell, it seem so mooch foony now I vas afraid. One night I valk mit Josepha some more in summer time. O, nice night, good night. Sun he stay long after he go down, leaves they don't not move no more, yust a leetle, und putty soon stars come out. Josepha not say mooch. Byme by ve sit down; then ve talk how first she meet mit me. I sit yust a leetle near more to Josepha, und make mine heart come up some. Byme by I can not make stop, und I tell Josepha I vant her for mine leetle liebste,—I don't not know sveetheart then,—und some day frau, und I say nice vords, Galacia country vords und German country vords. Josepha she don't say nuttings, she look down. I tank I make mine self foolish; her fadder lots money und big farm, I haf no farm, no money, she vill not be liebste for me. Not for long I vait. I say, "Josepha I sorry mooch I haf not no farm, no money, like Ivan Wasyl, und odders aldso; I sorry too your fadder don't like me."

"Josepha she look up now, und she say, 'Frank Velkle you one foolish man; you tank one voman care one man haf no farm, haf no money, haf not no nuttings? Vat she care he not haf she like him hard? I be your liebste, und I make you frau some day too. Ve vork, ve save und I vait for you.'

Now vat you tank I do," Frank demanded.

The bagger had no idea.

"Vy I kiss her once, twice, mooch times; I don't know how mooch.

Would not you aldso?"

"Vell I feel putty good, but I don't not haf no farm yet already, But mine Josepha she don't not make heart go down for that. We talk vat ve do, und she say her fadder und Jan Wasyl talk mooch of Canada, und one man who haf come by Canada already to tell they haf not enough man und mooch farm, all for nuttings. Yon haf lots vork und make lots money. Josepha say she vait, und I go to Canada, und ven I haf one farm she vill come aldso. Und I haf come. I vork in boosh this vinter; I take one homestead ven vinter he go. I vork on

it some three year, then I haf farm. I send for Josepha to come mit me und she be mine frau, und we have kinder and make all good Canadiens byme by."

"Now I haf tell you about Josepha, und you don't make foolish mit me; you tell me you haf one leetle sveetheart already in Canada, und I don't not make foolish mit you aldso."

The separator man coming up at that moment saved the bagger a reply. "Goin' to be colder, boys," he remarked. "Lord I'm as as hungry as a cayute in March. Sky looks as if we might have Northern Lights; that's cold sure. Billy's goin' to take a short cut across Jim Noble's quarter along here somewhere, so I guess I'd better hike along and find a good place to take down a fence."

Frank and the bagger rode along in silence, the one thinking of Josepha in far-away Galicia, and the days when the waiting time should be ended; the other, that hearts are hearts the wide world over.

JACOB SURREBUTTER.

Impresslons of Queens.

"Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighirn gu brath
Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!"

Such is the slogan, the ear-splitting, mouth-torturing war-cry which the Queen's freshman learns to shout, with indifferent accent but hearty good-will, to the utter confusion of other college men whose education in the "primeval language" has been neglected. There are faculty and class yells, of course, strenuous and barbarous,—the medicals, tired of "blood and gore," have adopted a fearsome Maori cry, brought over-sea,—but these are incidental. The ability to hurl forth the Gaelic without a tremor, gained by long practice in and out of season, is the hall-mark of the Queen's man.

The Freshman is treated well at Queen's. For him there are no scrim in the halls, no class-meetings discovered and routed, no plans for a class picture, circuitously laid and craftily carried out, or defeated with clamour of vengeance and victory, in short, nothing to save the Innocent from the idea

that he is something more than dust beneath the Soph's feet,— a lamentable error. Systematic warfare, indeed, is made impossible by the diversity and variety of the Arts courses, and two Sophomores may not have a class in common, hence a combined attack on the Freshmen is hard to effect. But the fighting spirit must out, and the safety-valve is opened at the time of the elections for the Alma Mater Society, when the "scraps" between Arts and Science men, with a sprinkling of Medicals and Divinities, are frequent and keen.

Election-time is the liveliest of the session. The Alma Mater Society is the most important organization in college, embracing and controlling the interests of the divers students whose various faculty societies are but subsidiary. It meets every Saturday evening. It elects athletic committees, who control the teams, it appoints the editors of the college paper, at its meetings debates are held, sundry college matters discussed and men of all four faculties meet on common ground. Its offices are the most important positions in the public life of college, hence it is small wonder that the struggle for them is keen. The fight is waged more or less on a faculty basis: Arts, though having the largest number of men, seldom "goes solid," while Science, a lusty young faculty, just realizing its strength, and very proud of it, is practically a unit. The Scientists disdain the academic costume of the Arts men, and, arrayed in workshop gear, they invade the domain of the Humanities, whence eventually they retreat, sadder and wiser, but leaving some shreds of gowns to mark the fray. Great banners, hanging on high across the respective buildings, display the names of Arts or Science candidates and are constantly guarded—a necessary precaution, for the midnight foragers use every means to overpower the watchers and gain such a trophy. Day and night the war is carried on, till the issues are decided at the poll. After elections hot blood grows cool, and when Science and Arts men meet, it is over their papers in the Reading-Room, at the Post-Office, or with more or less peace and goodwill in the meetings of the A. M. S.

An institution, which to no small proportion of the students rivals the A. M. S. in importance, is the Levana Society, which looks after the interests of the hundred odd girls. It

meets in a large room in the new Arts Building, which it has fitted up as a reading-room and drawing-room. The meetings take place in the afternoon, and are more of a business than a social nature. In the programme of entertainment the girls take little part: usually it is a professor or tutor or some other dignitary whose services are procured to read a paper or give an address. The keen delights of a Freshman-Sophomore debate, the struggle of preparation, the animated discussion, so familiar to Delta Gamma, are unknown to the Levana. A purely impersonal interest can hardly go very deep, and to the majority outside the pale of the executive the society presents itself as a convenience rather than a duty and a privilege.

The social side of college life is not disregarded. The ice is broken by the "Freshmen's At Home," given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to the Innocents, at which the newcomers are looked after by the Seniors. These, as the most important undergraduates, are looked upon with no little respect, but those who fail to go out with their year are in a pitiful state of Has-Been, and are dubbed Post-Mortems. This term of reproach, however, is not the mark of deep disgrace, for "Post-Mortems" are not rare; indeed they are so numerous as to receive representation on committies and so forth, on an equal footing with the regular years. After the "Freshmen's At Home," each year in Arts, with or without Science, secures a Friday night and gives a dance, once a modest gathering, now something of a "function". The Medicals do the same. The Science men wait till after Christmas, so that theirs may be the more appreciated. They decorate lavishly, manage well, and make it the greatest social success of the year. The "Conversat" attended by delegates from Toronto and McGill, towards the end of January, is the last "At Home" of the session. The reason for this rushing together of the year's gaiety is that exams., the bugbear of college life, are not divided between Christmas and April. The Christmas holidays are a mere break in the session, rather than the reward of work accomplished, and passes or classes made. At one fell swoop the exams. descend, in April, and even for the casual student plugging must begin in March. The system

has its disadvantages; "after Christmas" is the vague, vast storehouse of time for which put-off work is reserved; when reached, it has shrunk amazingly, and is nothing but a few meagre weeks. Then comes the steady strain of hard work a break-down or two, and convocation with its laureation of the victors and its unspoken *vae victis*.

In the early Autumn tennis is a popular recreation, and on Field Day the events are well contested, and not a few records are made; but the real forms of sport are, as at Dalhousie, football and hockey. Rather should it be said, hockey and football, for the winter sport excites much the more interest. The style of football played is that prevailing in Upper Canada, and in which, in view of one who has known the English game, the changes from the pure Rugby have not been for the better. Its "wing" formation, its little running and less kicking, the entire absence of dribbling, the tolerance and slight punishment given to "slugging," make it a game rough for the player and uninteresting to the spectator. After the Rugby played in Dalhousie-Navy matches, it seems a farce to call this game football. The circumstances, indeed, are less favourable than in the College by the sea; four matches, two of which involve hundred-mile journeys, could hardly produce such play as weeks of bi-weekly games with first-class teams. Over hockey, on the other hand, college goes mad. Beside the three college teams and an inter-class league, matches are constantly on between "Scrub" teams from Divinity, senior Science, Honor Classes and Philosophy men; every sort of play is to be seen, from these rough and tumble games to the fast, clean hockey of the first seven, "the team" par excellence. Enthusiasts accompany it to Toronto and McGill, and the return matches crowd the rinks and arouse intense excitement. The captain is the "great man" of the college world, and as he limps off the ice when the last match is won, or speaks to the enthusiastic crowd when the trophy is presented, freshmen and seniors alike regard him with an envy which feels no malice.

Nine hundred students in a town of twenty thousand constitute a proportion large enough to be influential, and the campus itself, by its size and important position, is not easily

overlooked. The buildings, of large-cut limestone, are massive and imposing. The Old Arts, the oldest, and architecturally the finest, now contains few Arts classes. It is given over to the Divinities and the library, except Convocation Hall, which is for general use. There on Sunday afternoons service is held, when behooded senators and begowned student choir, along with the other college folk, and a sprinkling of town people, are addressed by well-known clergymen. Within the quadrangle which the buildings form are tennis-courts, without it are fields for football practice and not a little stretch of shaded lawn. No longer does the Limestone City hold merely the uncertain notoriety gained by her housing of criminals, but the sure fame of helping in the education of the men and women of Canada. The "Queen's spirit" is famous, and the Queen's graduate goes forth with zeal and enthusiasm to maintain the fair fame of his college, of whom he sings, as it were foremost in his Articles of faith:

"Has she not stood since the time of the Flood
By the old Ontario strand?"

W. G.

The President's Address.

CONVOCATION, APRIL 26TH.

At our last spring Convocation I took occasion to discuss the question of College Consolidation and to show that, while we in the Maritime Provinces attempt to keep up six or seven Universities, there can be but one result, disastrous to the best interests of our country. My remarks naturally met with opposition, but it was most gratifying to receive expressions of hearty approval from numbers of leading men in all denominations, showing that there is a large and growing body of intelligent men in the community who are impressed with the folly and weakness of the present policy and who realize that division and disunion mean the same thing in education that they do in any other cause. Today I purpose to glance backward and notice the life and work of the real founder of our University, or perhaps I should say of the man who first propounded in this Province the policy which we are endeavouring

to carry out. We speak of Lord Dalhousie as the founder of our University and in one sense this is quite correct but, years before Dalhousie came to Nova Scotia, the man who was afterwards to be the President of Dalhousie College was busily at work advocating the cause of higher education untrammelled by denominational narrowness, and in spite of appalling difficulties was endeavouring to carry his views into effect.

It is just a hundred years since Thomas McCulloch, our first President, landed in Pictou and began a work which has told on the education and politics of our country ever since. He was born in Renfrewshire, Scotland, in 1766, and was educated at Glasgow University where he took a full course in Medicine. He then studied Theology and after a brief period spent in the work of the ministry of Scotland, his missionary earnestness led him to offer for work in the Colonies. He arrived in Pictou in the closing part of 1803, and began his work in 1804, just a hundred years ago. When we study the condition of our Province at that time and think of a man of McCulloch's education and undoubted ability defying poverty and toil and suffering, to say nothing of the ingratitude and opposition of many of those for whom he laboured, we cannot fail to be impressed with his missionary zeal and self-sacrificing devotion. There were few men whose lives played a more important part in the annals of our country, and its educational and political history will never be complete without a life of Thomas McCulloch, our first President.

When he began his work in 1804, the mass of people were in a state of most deplorable ignorance. There were scarcely any schools in town or country and at the very beginning of his work he concluded that if our country was ever to amount to anything it was absolutely necessary to train its young people for positions of trust and usefulness. Impressed with this idea and with a faith that was almost more than human, he began the work. A log college (we would call it a "shanty" or "shack" to-day) was started and this originated the great educational movement which we are endeavouring to carry on.

We cannot take time to tell the story of the that wonderful institution; how its founder toiled in a way that would have killed any ordinary man, doing the work of a whole faculty;

how its fame spread all over the Province and even far beyond, gathering in a number of most promising young men who were afterwards to play a prominent part in public affairs; how paltry narrowness and shallow bigotry tried to frustrate McCulloch's efforts; how jealousy in Halifax and Windsor sought to kill the institution, and how the heroic and devoted man bore up under it all, working like a slave and rising above difficulties that would have crushed ordinary men. The feelings that were aroused were bitter, but we can speak freely of the events now, for, with a century lying between us and then, every one sees the folly of the course pursued toward him and no one would undertake to defend it.

In 1838 he was offered the Presidency of Dalhousie and came to Halifax and our University was opened for the first time. His death which took place in 1843, removed the only man who seemed able to carry on the work and for twenty years Dalhousie was closed.

McCulloch was devoted to his own denomination, but he was broad enough to rise above the divisions imported from the Old World. He argued strongly against importing the divisions of England and Scotland into the new world, and he and others working with him laid down a scheme of union which it took the different branches of the Presbyterian Church more than half a century to rise up to. From the very first he seemed to grasp the true idea of provincial education, and became the champion of the principles for which Dalhousie has ever stood. So bitterly opposed were the ruling classes of that day, that they insisted on injecting sectarianism into both Pictou Academy and Dalhousie; but we must not forget that it was the enemies of both institutions that did this in defiance of the earnest wishes of McCulloch. If the advanced principles advocated by him had been accepted by the people of Nova Scotia or rather we should say by the faction which ruled our Province, we would be in a different position from that which we occupy. We would not be sending tens of thousands of dollars out of our country to obtain for our young people an education that we might give them equally well at home. Nor would we be compelled to send abroad for men to fill the important positions in all our leading industries. Still McCulloch's work was not in vain. His

earnest advocacy of popular education told on the whole Province, and we believe had not a little to do with the introduction of our present system of public schools of which we are so justly proud.

But McCulloch's influence has told on the Province in other ways than on its education. In his great fight for Pictou Academy he was brought into conflict with the miserable system of government which then existed. The House of Assembly was strongly in favour of Pictou Academy and a non-sectarian system of education. On fifteen or sixteen occasions they passed bills which were rejected by the Council. It became evident that the will of the people represented in parliament meant nothing when in conflict with the views of irresponsible Council. It was no wonder that McCulloch became convinced that with such a system of government progress was impossible, and that he turned his voice and his pen against the whole system. For years, in the columns of the *Pictou Patriot* and afterwards in the columns of the *Acadian Recorder* he advocated the principles of responsible government. Long before Howe began his great work, McCulloch was teaching the principles which were ultimately to change our whole system of government. Howe himself was wont to say that he learned the principles of responsible government from a man in Pictou. Whether he referred to McCulloch or one of McCulloch's students we cannot tell. The centenary of McCulloch's arrival in the country is to be celebrated this summer, and no one is more interested in it than we of Dalhousie.

Convocation.

Convocation took place in the Academy of Music on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 26, at 3 o'clock. President Forrest in the beginning of his opening address referred to the progress in the different faculties of the University during the past session. Important additions had been made to the equipment of the Mining School and the amount necessary to begin the construction of the Macdonald Memorial Library building was almost complete. The Summer School of Mines

which had been held with such good success last year at Sydney would this summer find its home at Glace Bay, where a successful session was anticipated.

After these preliminary announcements Dr. Forrest went on to deliver the address on the work of the late Rev. Dr. McCulloch, which is given in another column.

Undergraduate prizes and scholarships were then announced as follows:

JUNIOR ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

MacKenzie Bursary—John E. Read.
Professors' Scholarship—Frederick C. Knight.
Professors' Scholarship—James H. Hamilton.
Sir Wm. Young Scholarship—William C. Ross.

SENIOR ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Professors' Scholarship—Arthur Moxon.
Professors' Scholarship—Edward Nichols.
Sir William Young Scholarship—Anna E. McLeod.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

J. A. Johnson Prize (Mathematics)—Cecil L. Blois.
Waverley Prize (Mathematics)—Chas. T. Sullivan.
North British Bursary (General Proficiency, second year)—Arthur Moxon.
Dr. Lindsay Prize (Primary M. D., C. M.)—George A. Dunn.
Frank Simson Prize (Chem., Mat., Med.)—James A. Proudfoot.

The following Degrees were then conferred:

BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Harriet Muir Bayer, Halifax.
Elizabeth Florence Blackwood, Halifax.
Estella Mabel Burris, Lower Musquodoboit.
Margaret Primrose Dickson Campbell, Tatamagouche.
Catherine McNiven, New Westminster, B. C.
Ella Dawson Perkins, Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Joseph Leon Acham, Trinidad, W. I.
George Allen Andrew, Arichat, C. B.
John Cedric Ballem, Mt. Albion, P. E. I.
Louis Brehaut, Murray Harbour, P. E. I.
Howard Dayne Brunt, Halifax.
Michael J. Carney, Halifax.
William Melville Corbett, Rockburn, Que.
Graham Creighton, Halifax.
Charles Jacob Crowdis, Margaree, C. B.
David Gray Davis, Clifton.
Alexander Ferguson, Port Morien, C. B.
Allan Chester Johnson, Loch Broom.
Gilbert Webster Langille, River John.
Frank Robert Logan, Musquodoboit Harbor.
Campbell Macdonald, Sydney, C. B.
James Roland Mellish, Halifax.
William Kent Power, Halifax.
George Carruthers Read, Summerside, P. E. I.
Edwin Byron Ross, Peel, N. B.
James Amos Scrimgeour, Amherst.
Robert Hiram Sutherland, River John.
Howard Donald Urquhart, St. Peters, C. B.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Daniel Alexander McKay, River John.

BACHELOR OF LAWS.

Isaac Hartley Bell, New Glasgow.

John James Cameron, Port Hawkesbury.

John McKinlay Cameron, Pictou.

William Francis Carroll, B. A., (St. F. X.), Margaree Forks, C. B.

George Owen Cheese, B. A., (Oxon) Bucks, England.

Henry Alan Dickie, Truro.

John Archibald Haviland, Chatham, N. B.

Gordon Sydney Harrington, Halifax.

David D. McCurdy, Sydney, C. B.

Thomas Joseph Neil Meagher, Halifax.

Lemuel James Miller, B. A., (Dal.) Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Ralph Brecken Mounce, B. A., (Mt. All.) Avondale.

James Arthur Redmond, Pugwash.

Barry Wentworth Roscoe, B. A. (Acad.) Kentville.

Raleigh Trites, B. A., (Mt. A.) Sackville, N. B.

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE AND MASTER OF SURGERY.

Eliza Margaret Mackenzie, Flat River, P. E. I.

Jemima Mackenzie, Waterside.

Stella May Messenger, Tupperville.

Blanche Margaret Munro, Antigonish.

Clarence Edward Albert Buckley, Halifax.

James Bearisto Champion, Alberton, P. E. I.

Allen Rupert Cunningham, B. A. (Dal.) Dartmouth.

William Oban Farquharson, B. A. (Dal.) Halifax.

Frederick W. Jardine, Freetown, P. E. I.

Thomas Ross Johnson, Onslow Mt.

Murdoch Alexander MacAulay, Glace Bay, C. B.

Thomas Henry MacDonald, New Glasgow.

Arthur Frederick Miller, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Frederic William Harcourt Pilot, St. John's Nfld.

John Rankine, B. A. (Dal.) Halifax.

BACHELOR OF ARTS *ad eundem gradum.*

Rev. Arthur Wentworth H. Eaton, B. A., New York.

BACHELOR OF LAWS *ad eundem gradum.*

William Edward MacLellan, LL. B., Halifax.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Rev. Alexander Louis Fraser, B. A., B. D.—*By Examination in Tennyson.*Alexander John William Myers, B. A.—*By Examination in Philosophy.*Alfred Edward Davis, B. A.—*By Examination in History and Political Economy.*Rev. Arthur Wentworth H. Eaton, B. A.—*By Thesis on The New York Loyalists in Nova Scotia.*Duncan McDonald Campbell, B. A., B. Sc.—*By Examination in Mathematics.*

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

William Horace Ross, B. Sc.—*By Thesis on Hydroxylamine and its Salts.*DOCTOR OF LAWS.—(*Honoris Causa.*)

Rev. Daniel Miner Gordon, M. A., D. D., (Glasgow) Principal of Queens University. In recognition of distinguished public services, more particularly to the cause of education.

Rev. Artemas Wyman Sawyer, B. A. (Dart.) D. D. (Colby) LL. D., (Acadia) Professor of Metaphysics, and former President of Acadia University—In recognition of long and distinguished services in the cause of education.

In presenting the name of Principal Gordon for the Honorary Degree of LL. D., Dr. Walter C. Murray, Secretary of the Senate said:

"After a distinguished career at the University of Glasgow, Dr. Gordon returned to Canada and took up the work of his chosen profession with earnestness and devotion. From the outset he has been in the best sense of the term a public man. In important centres of our national life, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Halifax, and Kingston, he has, through his mature judgment, his eloquence, and his ready pen, exerted an important and beneficial influence on the decision of public issues. He has taken no slight part in the work of opening up the great Northwest. He accompanied Sir Sanford Flemming's party as secretary in their survey of the Peace river District and has published an account of their explorations under the title, "Mountain and Prairie." During the Riel Rebellion he went to the front and shared in the dangers and hardships of that campaign. His services to the Church have received well merited recognition from his own University of Glasgow, which conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity; while his services to education have led Queen's University to select him as Principal. In his new position he has already attained distinction in rallying the forces of that University, and in extending its influence as a great national institution. In recognition of his distinguished public services—more particularly in the cause of education, the Senate asks you to confer on Dr. Gordon the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, *in absentia.*"

In presenting the name of Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Murray said:

"For nearly fifty years Dr. Sawyer has been engaged in educational work and has succeeded in an eminent degree. On the death of Dr. Cramp he was called to the Presidency and Professorship of Philosophy in Acadia University. For over a quarter of a century he discharged the duties of this dual position with singular ability and success. Since his resignation of the Presidency he has devoted himself to the work of his chair. Clear, incisive, and able as a thinker, stimulating and thoughtful as a teacher, he has been a great intellectual power in moulding the lives of the students who have passed through his classes. In recognition of his long and distinguished services as a teacher and leader in education, the Senate asks you to confer upon Dr. Sawyer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, *in absentia.*"

After the conferring of degrees, President Forrest introduced to the audience Mr. Justice D. C. Fraser, who was received with great applause as one of Dalhousie's most prominent

graduates. Judge Fraser delivered a stirring address, strongly national in tone. He first addressed the undergraduates, calling upon them not to be content with merely passing examinations, but to get from every part of the course the utmost that it had to give. Speaking to the graduates, he drew a vivid picture of the great Dominion in its vast extent and immense riches and showed that never before were such opportunities offered to the college graduate. Choose your own country, he said, as the field of your efforts and let Canada be in some way the better for your having lived in it.

Convocation was next addressed by Rev. Clarence McKinnon, M. A., of Sydney. Mr. McKinnon facetiously referred to himself as a Dalhousie Freshman, having been a student in the geology class of the Summer School of Mines. His address was the gospel of the practical. What the country needs, he said, is not more elocution, but more execution.

The proceedings were then brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

Degree Examinations.

CLASS LISTS.

In these lists the names in Class I and in Class II are arranged in alphabetical order; the others are arranged in the order of merit.

The asterisk indicates a high First Class.

LATIN—I.

CLASS I—Matthews, A. F., Read, J. E.

CLASS II—Ross, W. C.

Passed.—Sweet, W. H., Prowse, J. H., Arbuckle, J. W., Blois, C. L., (Grant, Lina, Grant, W. P.,) Burris, M. G., MacKay, Barbara L., McRae, H. F., MacLellan, R. W., Cunningham, F. Muriel, (Buckley, R. C., McLean, D. R., Reid, F. H., Dickie, R. E., Burns, W. F.

Passed the December Examination—Cox, R. L.

Passed the April Examination—Dickie, H. T., Anderson, S. C., Miller, J. R. Kirker, E. A.

LATIN—II.

CLASS I—*Moxon, A., Seaman, A. W.

CLASS II—Archibald, J. R., Bruce, J. G., Fraser, H. C., Layton, F. P. H., Murphy Blanche E., Nichols, E. W., Smith, W. M.

Passed—Faulkner, Dora G., McLeod, A. A., Grant, F. A., Swanson, P. I., McLeod, Anna E., MacKenzie, Mary L. Barnstead, Winifred G., Lindsay, W. S., McDougall, E., nclair, F. D., Farquhar, G., (MacKenzie, H. H., Patterson, H. S., Sinnott, Edna P.,

Stewart, J. M., Robertson, R. B. H., Pennington, Amy K., Hill, O. D., McKay, D. A. Sullivan, C., (Dickie, C. G., Townsend, C. G.,) Creighton, H. J., Watson, A. D., Davis, C. J., McLellan, J. A.

Passed the April Examination—MacKenzie, E. C., Burns, R. C., Bauld, W. A., G., Fraser, W. K., MacAloney, C. W., Lawrence, M. Gladys, Fraser, A.

LATIN—III.

CLASS I—*Brehaut, L., Brunt, H. D., Corbett, W. M., Cumming, C. G., Johnson, A. C., MacLean, M. C., Neish, C. W.

CLASS II—Acham, J. L., Davis, D. G., Miller, Dalmeney E., Payzant, A. S.
Passed—Smith, F. F., Haverstock, Alice M., Stanfield, Eleanor A., Lawrence, C. S., Baillie, C. T., (McNiven, Catherine, Murray, Lulu M., Spencer, Minnie G.,) Urquhart, H. D., McDonald, R. A., Gladwin, Alice P., Munro, Ethel M., Turner, Christina J., Gerrard, Louise F., Murray, Mabel E., (Curry, W. A., Hill, Muriel O., McInnis, Euphemia), McBain, A. R., Perkins, Ella D., Ross, Lottie L.

Passed the December Examination—Williams, Mildred E., Batton, Viola M.

Passed the April Examination—Blackwood, E. Florence.

GREEK—I.

CLASS I—Read, J. E.

CLASS II—Ross, W. C.

Passed—Sweet, W. H., Grant, Lina, McRae, H. F., McLellan, J. A., Baillie, C. T., Grant, W. P., Watson, R. A., Dickie, H. T., McLean, D. R.

GREEK II.

CLASS I—*Moxon, A.

CLASS II—Fraser, H. C., Payzant, A. S., Seaman, A. W., Smith, W. M.

Passed—McLeod, A. A., Layton, F. P. H., Lindsay, W. S., Murphy, Blanche E., MacKenzie, H. H., McDougall, E., Sinnott, Edna P., Hill, O. D., Robertson, R. B. H., Farquhar, G., Scrimgeour, J. A., Townsend, C. G., Crowdis, C. J.

Passed the April Examination—MacPherson, W.

GREEK III.

CLASS I—*Brehaut, L., Johnson, A. C., Maclean, M. C., Neish, C. W.

CLASS II—Acham, J. L.

Passed—Miller, Dalmeney, E., Davis, D. G., Munro, Ethel M.

Passed the April Examination—Miller, H.

FRENCH—I.

CLASS II—Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Yeoman, E. M., Blois, Cecil L., Mahon, G. E., Reid, F. H., MacKay, Nettie L., Bentley, F. P., Gourley, Cassie I., Dickie, R. E., (McAulay, A. G., Marchant, D. H., Batton, Viola M., McRitchie, J. J., Snook, John S., Barris, M. E., Foster, Edward, Reid, J. W.

FRENCH II.

CLASS I—McLeod, Anna E., Nichols, E. W.

CLASS II—Arbuckle, J. W., Bruce, J. G., Moxon, Arthur, Pennington, Amy K.

Passed—Cahan, C. H. S., Mathews, A. F., Fraser, W. K., MacKenzie, E. C., Grant, Lina, Sullivan, C. T., Peppard, Sadie, McKay, B. Lois, Patterson, H. S., MacKenzie, H. H., Fraser, Alister, McLellan, R. W., Cunningham, Muriel T., Sinclair, F. D., Rauld, W. A. G., Prowse, J. H., Turner, Christina J., Dickie, C. G., Barnes, A. J., Buckley, R. C., Morrison, E. S., Burns, R. C., Watson, A. D., Archibald, J. R., Urquhart, J., Greenwood, T. C.

FRENCH III.

CLASS I—Murphy, Blanche E.

CLASS II—Barnstead, Winifred G., Knight, F. C., McKay, D. A., Murray, E. Mabel Faulkner, Dora G., Sinnott, Edna P.

Passed—Miller, Dalmeny E., Barnett, John. Read, G. C., Murray, Lulu M., Carney, M. J. Curry, W. Allan, Lawrence, C. S., Ross, Lottie L., McKenzie, Mary L., Gerrard, Louise, Perkins, Ella D.

GERMAN—I

CLASS I—Fraser, H. C.

CLASS II—Farquhar, G., Layton, F. P. H., Murray, Lulu M., Murray, E. Mabel, Smith, W. M.

Passed—Yeoman, E. M., MacKay, Nettie L., Wickwire, D. S., Gerrard, Louise, Fielding, R. W., Prowse, J. H., McRitchie, J. J., McAulay, A. G.

GERMAN—II

CLASS I—Bruce, J. G., McInnis, R. J., Swanson, P. I.

CLASS II—BURRIS, E. Mabel, McInnis, Euphemia, M., Seaman, A. W., Smith, F. F.

Passed—Grant, F. H., Woodbury, W. W., Campbell, N. G., Barnes, A. J., Burgess, L. L., Creighton, J.

GERMAN—III

CLASS I—Turner, Christine J., McKay, D. A.

CLASS II—Christie, C. V., Munro, Ethel M.

Passed—Tait, W. D., Davidson, M. D., McIntosh, C. R., Read, G. C., Davis, C. J., Stapleton, W. C.

ENGLISH—I

CLASS I—Matthews, A. F.

CLASS II—Fraser, Muriel, Gourley, Cassie L., MacKay, Nettie L., MacLellan, R. W.

Passed—Burriss, M. G., Arbuckle, J. W., Read, J. E., Grant W. P., Cunningham, Francis, (Grant, Lina, Wickwire, D. S., Ross, W. C.) (McLean, D. R., Sweet, W. H.), (MacRae, H. F., Prowse, J. H.) Grant, A. M., (McKay, Lois, McLeod, C. G., Yeoman, E. M.) Bentley, T. P., (Crichton, Josephine, Fraser, W. K.) Foster, E., Dickie, S. R. E., (Blois, C. L., Dickie, H. T., Knight, F. C., MacAulay, A. G., McRichtie, J. J.) (Snook, J. S., Watson, R. A.) Woodbury R. H., Miller, J. R., Cahan, C. H. S.

ENGLISH—II

CLASS I—Farquhar G., Fraser, H. C., Harlow, A. G., Moxon, A., Murphy, Blanche, Patterson, H. S., Seaman, A. W.

CLASS II—Bruce, J. G., Layton, F. P. H., MacKenzie, H. H., Nichols, E. W., Robertson, R. B. H., Sinclair, F. D., Sinnott, Edna P.

Passed—Pennington, Amy K., McDougall, E., McLellan, J. A., Grant, F. A., Stewart, J. M., Lindsay, W. S., McLeod, A. A., Logan, J. H., McKenzie, E. C., Barnstead, Winifred, Burns, W. F., McKenzie, Mary L., Smith, W. M., Creighton, H. J., Townsend, C. J., Bauld, W. A. G., Faulkner, Dora G., Lawrence, Gladys, McLeod, Anna E., McAloney, C. W., McLearn, F. H., Burton, C. F., Burns, R. C., Swanson, P. I., Dickie, C. G., McPherson, W. M., Sullivan, C., Barnes, A. J., Buckley, R. C., Morrison, E. C., Archibald, J. R., Fraser, A., Hill, O. D., Beaton, J. M. McKenzie, D. H., Hall, W. E. G., Morrow, J. B.

ENGLISH—IV

CLASS I—Barnett, Jno., *Brehaut, L., Brunt, H. D., *Power, W. K.

CLASS II—Campbell, Primrose, Spencer, Minnie G., Stanfield, Eleanor A.

Passed—Wallis, Bessie, Bayer, Harriet M., Tait, W. D., Cumming, C. G., Andrew, G. A., Fraser, E., McLean, M. C., Murray, Lulu M., Scrimgeour, J. A., Davis, D. G., MacDonald, R. A., Begin, T. S., Boak, Lily M., Logan, F. R., Corbett, W. M., Baillie, C. T., Munro, Ethel M., Toombs, H., Miller, Dalmeny, E., Davidson, M. D., Davis, C. J., Langille, G. W., Lawrence, C. S., McNiven, Catherine, Campbell, N. G., McKean, G. A. R., Ross, Lottie L., Gerrard, Louise, Ferguson, A., McBain, A. R., Smith, F. F., Trueman, J. M., McKay, D. A., Miller, H., Payzant, A. S., Ross, D. K., Green, W. L., Stapleton, W. C., Gladwin, Alice P., McCain, G. L., Murray, Mabel.

BIBLICAL LITERATURE

CLASS II—Andrew, G. A., Noble, Mary E., Stanfield, Eleanor A., Toombs, H. W.

PASSED—Burriss, Estella M., Miller, H., Begin, T. S., Ferguson, A., McDonald, R. A., Creighton, G., Kirker, E. A., Langille, G. W., Ross, D. K., Ross, Lottie L., Turner, Christina, J., Ross, W. M., Green, W. I.

HISTORY—I

CLASS—*Barnett, J., Charman, J. H., McInnes, Euphemia, Payzant, A. S., Spencer, Minnie G.

CLASS II—Burns, W. F., Forsythe, R. B., Lawrence, C. S., Murray, E. Mabel, Stanfield, Eleanor A.

PASSED—Toombs, H. W., Baillie, C. T., McDonald, R. A., Turner, Christina, J., Haverstock, Alice, Gladwin, Alice P., McBain, A. R., Murray Lulu M., Ross, Lottie L., Curry, W. A., Kirker, E. A., Ross, D. K., Beaton, J. M., Gerrard, Louise F., Hill, A., Muriel, Thorne, H.

HISTORY—II

CLASS I—*Power, W. K., Acham, J. L., Blackwood, E. Florence, Bayer, Harriet M., Campbell, M. Primrose D., McKay, D. A., McKenzie, T. G.

PASSED—Andrew, G. A., McNiven, Catherine, Perkins, Ella D.

HISTORY—III

PASSED—McKenzie, T. G., Fraser, Everett.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

CLASS I—Acham, J. L., Bayer, Harriet M., McKay, D. A.

Passed—Carney, M. J., Stapleton, W. C., McIntosh, C. R., Woodbury, W. W., Andrew, G. A., McKenzie, T. G., Davidson, M. D., Trueman, J. M., Read, G. C., Sutherland, R. H., McLeod, W. A., Robertson, R. B. H., McPherson, W., Ross, W. M., Begin, T. S.

PHILOSOPHY—I

CLASS I—Layton, F. P. H., McDougall, E., *Moxon, A., Nichols, E. W., Patterson, H. S.

CLASS II—Archibald, J. R., Bruce, J. G., Farquhar, G., Fraser, H. C., Hill, O. D., McLeod, A. A., McLeod Annie E., Seaman, A. W., Smith W. M., Watson, A. D.

Pass—Sullivan, C. T., Swanson, P. I. MacKenzie, Mary E., McKay, D. A., Barnstead, Winifred G., Sinnott, Edna P., Burns, R. C., Woodbury, W. W., Davis, C. J., Burns, W. F., Pennington, Amy K., Lawrence, Mary G., Lindsay, W. S., Stewart, J. M., Buckley, R. C., Bauld, W. A. G., Murphy, Blanche E., MacLellan, J. A., Dickie, C. G., Fraser, A., Robertson, R. B. H., Faulkner, Dora G., Sinclair, F. D., MacKenzie, H. H., MacKenzie, E. C. McKenzie, D. H. McPherson, W.

PHILOSOPHY—II

CLASS I—Brunt, H. D., *Ross, E. B., Tait, W. D.

CLASS II—Campbell, N. G., Crowdis, C. J., Power, W. K.

Pass—Cumming, C. G., Ballem, J. C. McDougall E., Davidson, M. D., Toombs, H. W., Davis, D. G., Payzant, A. S., Corbett, W. M., Logan, F. R., Townsend, C. G.

SPECIAL—Scrimgeour, J. A.

PHILOSOPHY—V

CLASS I—Brunt, H. D., Campbell, N. G., Ross, E. B., Tait, W. D.

CLASS II—Bayer, Hattie M., Crowdis C. J., Cumming, C. G., McLean, M. C.

Pass—MacDonald, R. A., Wallis, Bessie, Toombs, H. W., Burriss Estella M., Green, W. I., Payzant, A. S., Creighton, G., Spencer, Minnie G., Ferguson, A., Ross, D. K., Baillie, C. T., McKean, G. A. R., Neish, C. W., Weir, A. S., Smith, F. F., Miller, H., Forsythe R. B., Gladwin, Alice P., Langille, G. W., Perkins, Ella D., McKenzie, D. H.

PHILOSOPHY—VI

Pass—Scrimgeour, J. A.

EDUCATION.

CLASS I—Blackwood, E. Florence, *Brunt, H. D.

CLASS II—Acham, J. L.

Passed—Burriss, Estella M., Campbell, M. Primrose D., Davis, D. G., Bayer, Hattie M., Davis, C. J., Davidson, M. D., Ferguson, A., Miller, G. W., McNiven, Catherine, Perkins, Ella, D., MacKean, G. A. R.

Special—Scrimgeour, J. A.

Half Course—Malcolm, J., Smith, A. A.

MATHEMATICS.—I.

CLASS I—*Blois, C. L., Grant, W. P., *Mackay, Nettie, Read, J. E. Snook, J. S.

CLASS II—Burris, M. G., Gourley, Cassie I. Knight, F. C., Marchant, D. H. M. Matthews, A. F., Mackay, B. Lois, MacRitchie, J. J., Prowse, J. H., Sweet, W. H. Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Ross, W. C., (McAulay, A. G., MacRae, H. F.) Dickie, H. T., (Grant, A. M., Watson, R. A.) Morrison, E. S., (McLellan, R. W., Smith, F. F., Tait, W. D.) Ross, W., Bentley, T. P.

Passed in Geometry—McLean, D. R.

Passed in Algebra—Buckley, R. C., McKean, G. A. R., Murray, Lulu M.

Passed in Trigonometry—Cox, R. L., Grant, Lina, Greenwood, T. C., Hall, W. G., McLeod, C. G., Sinclair, A.

Passed in Algebra and Trigonometry—Cahan, C. H., Green, W. I.

Passed in Algebra and Geometry—Dickie, R. E., Foster, E.

Passed in Geometry and Trigonometry—Miller, J. R.

MATHEMATICS—II.

CLASS I—Campbell, M., Primrose, D., *Moxon, A., *Sullivan, C. T.

CLASS II—Grant, F. A., Harlow, A. C., Lindsay, W. S., MacAloney, C. W., McLearn, F. H.

Passed—Layton, F. P. H., (Archibald, J. R., Creighton, J.)

Passed in Analytic Geometry—Barnes, A. J., Faulkner, Dora G., Mackay, G. M. J., Nichols, E. W., Smith, A. D.

MATHEMATICS—V.

CLASS I—McInnis, R. J.

CLASS II—Burgess, L. L., Carney, M. J., Watson, A. D.

Passed—Peppard, Sadie.

PHYSICS—I.

CLASS I—Harlow, A. C., *McInnis, R. J.

CLASS II—Creighton, H. J., Cumming, C. G., Grant, F. A., McInnis, Euphemia, McIntosh, C. R., Swanson, P. I.

Passed—Toombs, H. W., Miller, H., Morrison, E. S., Burns, R. C., McLearn, F. H. Barnes, A. J., Thorne, H., McDonald, R. A., McBain, A. R., Brunt, H. D., Hill, Muriel, McLeod, Anna E., MacAloney, C. W., Pennington, Amy K., Ross, Louise L., McLeod, C. G., Nichols, E. W., Smith, A., McLeod, H., Sinclair, F. D., Murray, E. Mabel, Barnstead, Winifred G., Buckley, R. C., Ross, D. K., Gladwin, Alice P., Begin, T. S., Peppard, Sarah, Perkins, Ella D., Dickie, C. G., McKenzie, E. C., Creighton, G. Burton, C. F., Anderson, S. C., Kirker, E. A., McKenzie, Mary E.

PHYSICS—II.

CLASS I—McInnis, R. J.

Passed—McKay, G. M. J., Carney, M. J., Burgess, L. L., Watson, A. D., Fulton, T. T. McKenzie, T. G., Stapleton, W. C., Urquhart, J., Wilson, J. L.

PHYSICS—VI.

Passed—Burgess, L. L., Carney, M. J., Smith, A. D., Thorne, H.

PHYSICS—VII.

CLASS II—Fulton, T. T.

CHEMISTRY—I.

CLASS I—*Blois, C. L., Burris, M. G., Mackay, B. Lois, Prowse, J. H.

CLASS II—Arbuckle, J. W., Bruce, J. G., Dickie, H. T., Grant, A. M., Knight, F. C., MacKenzie, H. H., Marchant, D. H., Read, J. E., Snook, J. S., Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Nichols, C. W., Bentley, T. P., (MacLellan, R. W., MacRitchie, J. J.) Cahan, C. H., Moxon, A., Morrison, E. S., Dickie, R. E., Patterson, H. S., McAulay, A. G., Matthews, A. F., Sullivan, C. T., McDonald, R. A., Sweet, W. H., Ross, W. C., Mackay, Nettie, L., Gourley, Cassie I., Watson, R., Bauld, W. A. G., Grant, W. P., (Hill, Muriel, McLean, D. R.) Ross, W. M., Anderson, S. C., Grant, Lina.

Special Examination. Class I—Christie, C. V.

CHEMISTRY—II.

CLASS I—Burgess, L. L., *Davidson, M. D., *Harlow, A. C.

CLASS II—Campbell, Primrose, Creighton, J., Stapleton, W. C.

Passed—Barnes, L. J., Grant, F. A., Urquhart, J.

CHEMISTRY—IV.

CLASS I—Fulton, T. T., Macdonald, C.

BOTANY.

CLASS I—Burris, Estella M.

Passed—Woodbury, W. W., McIntosh, C. R., Noble, Mary E., MacLeod, W. A., Logan, F. R., Davis, C. J., Creighton, C., Read, G. C., Mellish, J. R.

ZOOLOGY.

CLASS I—Blackwood, E. Florence.

CLASS II—Woodbury, W. W.

Passed—Logan, F., R. MacLeod, W. A., MacIntosh, C. R., Ballem, J. C., Davis, C. J., Curry, W. A., Read, G. C., Mellish, J. R.

GEOLOGY—I.

Passed—McLearn, F. H., Grant, A. M., McKenzie, J. G., Macdonald, C., Christie, C. V., Sneok, J. S., (conditionally) Burton, C. F., (conditionally)

MINERALOGY—I.

CLASS I—Blackwood, E. Florence.

Passed—Macdonald C., Fulton, T. T.

MINING—I.

Passed—Fulton, T. T., Macdonald, C., MacKenzie, T. G.

METALLURGY—II.

Passed—Fulton, T. T.

MECHANICAL DRAWING.

CLASS I—Christie, C. V., McLeod, C. G.

CLASS II—Barnes, A. J., Burton, C. F., Harlow, A. C., McKenzie, T. G., McLearn, F. H., Morrison, E. S., Wickwire, D. S.

Passed—Grant, A. M., Snook, J. S., Foster, E., Morrow, J. B., Hall, W. E. G.

FREEHAND DRAWING.

Passed—McKay, D. A.

DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY.

CLASS I—Christie, C. V., Grant, A. M., Snook, J. S.

CLASS II—Barnes, A. J., Fulton, T. T.

Passed—MacLeod, C. G., Knight, F. C., Morrow, J. B.

APPLIED MECHANICS—II.

Passed—Christie, C. V., Urquhart, J.

SURVEYING.

CLASS II—McKenzie, J. G.

Passed—Urquhart, J.

HISTOLOGY.

Passed—Ballem, J. C., Read, G. C., Sutherland, R. H.

PHYSIOLOGY.

Passed—Ballem, J. C., Sutherland, R. H.

HARMONY.

Passed—Logan, J. H.

MEDICAL FACULTY GENERAL PASS LIST.

(Alphabetical order.)

PRIMARY M. D., C. M., EXAMINATIONS.

SECTION A., FIRST YEAR.—Ballem, J. C., *Boudreau F. E. P., Carter, P. M., †Ferguson, J. A., †*Goodwin, J. C., LeBlanc, B. A., Lindsay, M. A., MacDonald, John, MacLeod, W. A., *Pilot, F. W. H., *Robbins, E. E., Shatford, R. O., †Smith, C. V., Sutherland, R. H., Woodbury, W. W.

SECTION B., SECOND YEAR.—Boudreau, F. E., Coffin, W. H., Devine, M. E., Donovan, O. G., Dunn, G. A., Ferguson, J. A., Hennigar, Annie, Killam, H. E., *MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, W. S., †MacKenzie, Mary, McRae, D. R., Melanson, A. R., *Murray, W. D., *O'Connell, J. I., *Pilot, F. W. H., Urquhart, H. D.

FINAL M. D., C. M. EXAMINATION.

SECTION A., THIRD YEAR—Blackadar, E., *Dickey, E. E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., MacIntosh, C. R., MacKay, V. N., MacKenzie, Mary, Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., Murray, W. D., O'Connell, J. I., †*Pilot, F. W. H., Proudfoot, J. A., *Wallace, P. J.

SECTION B., FOURTH YEAR.—Buckley, C. E. A., Champion, J. B., Cunningham, A. R., *Dickey, E. E., Farquharson, W. O., *Fuller, L. O., Jardine, F. W., Johnson, T. R., MacAulay, M. A., MacDonald, T. H., McKenzie, Eliza M., MacKenzie, Jemima, Messinger, Stella, Miller, A. F., Munro, Blanche M., Pilot, F. W. H., Rankine, John.

*Supplementary, September, 1903.

†Supplementary, April, 1904.

‡Special, September, 1903.

§Special, December, 1903.

CLASS LISTS.

MEDICAL PHYSICS.

DISTINCTION—McIntosh, C. R.

PASSED—LeBlanc, B. A., MacDonald, John, MacLeod, W. A., Shatford, R. O.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Robbins, E. E.

SUPPLEMENTARY, APRIL, 1904—Goodwin, J. C.

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY.

PASSED—Carter, P. M., LeBlanc, B. A., Longley, I. F., MacDonald, John, MacLeod, W. A., Shatford, R. O.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Boudreau, F. E., Goodwin, J. C.

SUPPLEMENTARY, APRIL, 1904—Dickson, R. B.

BIOLOGY.

PASSED—Carter, P. M., Chisholm, H. D., LeBlanc, B. A., Lindsay, M. A., Longley, I. F., MacDonald, John, McIntosh, C. R., MacLeod, W. A., Shatford, R. O., Woodbury, W. W.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—(BOTANY)—Pilot, F. W. H.

SUPPLEMENTARY, APRIL, 1904—(BOTANY)—Ballem, J. C.

JUNIOR ANATOMY.

DISTINCTION—Carter, P. M., Chisholm, H. D., LeBlanc, B. A., McIntosh, C. R., Sutherland, R. H.

PASSED—Ballem, J. C., Lindsay, M. A., Longley, I. F., MacDonald, John, MacLeod, W. A., Read, G. C., Shatford, R. O., Woodbury, W. W.

SUPPLEMENTARY, APRIL, 1904—Ferguson, J. A., Smith, C. V.

SENIOR CHEMISTRY.

DISTINCTION—Devine, M. E., Donovan, O. G., Dunn, G. A.

PASSED—Boudreau, F. E., Coffin, W. H., Hennigar, Annie, Killam, H. E., MacDonald, W. S., McRae, D. R., Melanson, A. R.

SPECIAL, SEPTEMBER, 1903—MacKenzie, Mary.

SPECIAL, APRIL, 1904—Lindsay, M. A., Urquhart, H. D.

SENIOR ANATOMY.

DISTINCTION—Coffin, W. H., Devine, M. E., Donovan, O. G., Dunn, G. A., Killam, H. E., MacDonald, W. S., Melanson, A. R.

PASSED—Boudreau, F. E., Ferguson, J. A., Goodwin, J. C., Hennigar, Annie, McRae, D. R., Urquhart, H. D.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HISTOLOGY.

DISTINCTION—Coffin, W. H., Dunn, G. A.

PASSED—Boudreau, F. E., Devine, M. E., Donovan, O. G., Ferguson, J. A., Hennigar, Annie, Killam, H. E., MacDonald, W. S., McRae, D. R., Melanson, A. R., Smith, C. V., Urquhart, H. D.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—MacDonald, D. R., Murray, W. D.

SPECIAL, SEPTEMBER, 1903—O'Connell, J. I.

SPECIAL, APRIL, 1904—Ballem, J. C.

MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS.

DISTINCTION—MacKay, V. N., Miller, A. W., Proudfoot, J. A.

PASSED—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, C. A., MacKenzie, Mary, Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., Murray, W. D., O'Connell, J. I., Pilot, F. W. H.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Wallace, P. J.

MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE AND HYGIENE.

DISTINCTION—Ferguson, J. A., O'Connell, J. I., Proudfoot, J. A.

PASSED—Blackadder, E., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, G. A., MacKay, V. N., MacKenzie, Mary, Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., Murray, W. D.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Wallace, P. J.

SPECIAL, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Pilot, F. W. H.

PATHOLOGY AND BACTERIOLOGY.

DISTINCTION—MacKay, V. N.

PASSED—Blackadder, E., Ferguson, J. A., MacDonald, D. R., MacDonald, T. G., McIntosh, G. A., MacKenzie, Mary, Miller, A. W., Murray, J. A., Murray, W. D., O'Connell, J. I., Proudfoot, J. A.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Dickey, E. E., Wallace, P. J.

SPECIAL, DECEMBER, 1903—Pilot, F. W. H.

SURGERY.

DISTINCTION—Champion, J. B., Cunningham, A. R., MacKenzie, Jemima.

PASSED—Buckley, C. E. A., Farquharson, W. O., Jardine, F. W., Johnson, T. R., MacAulay, M. A., MacDonald, T. H., MacKenzie, Eliza M., MacKenzie, Jemima, Messinger, Stella M., Miller, A. F., Munro, Blanche M., Pilot, F. W. H., Rankine, John.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Fuller, L. O.

CLINICAL SURGERY.

DISTINCTION—Cunningham, A. R., Rankine, John.

PASSED—Buckley, C. E. A., Champion, J. B., Farquharson, W. O., Jardine, F. W., Johnson, T. R., MacAulay, M. A., MacDonald, T. H., MacKenzie, Eliza M., MacKenzie, Jemima, Messinger, Stella M., Miller, A. F., Munro, Blanche M., Pilot, F. W. H.

MEDICINE.

DISTINCTION—Cunningham, A. R., Rankine, John.

PASSED—Buckley, C. E. A., Champion, J. B., Farquharson, W. O., Jardine, F. W., Johnson, T. R., MacAulay, M. A., MacDonald, T. H., MacKenzie, Eliza, MacKenzie, Jemima, Messinger, Stella M., Miller, A. F., Munro, Blanche M., Pilot, F. W. H.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Fuller, L. O.

CLINICAL MEDICINE.

DISTINCTION—Cunningham, A. R., Farquharson, W. O., Jardine, F. W., Rankine, John.

PASSED—Buckley, C. E. A., Champion, J. B., Johnson, T. R., MacAulay, M. A., MacDonald, T. H., MacKenzie, Eliza M., MacKenzie, Jemima, Messinger, Stella M., Miller, A. F., Munro, Blanche M., Pilot, F. W. H.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Fuller, L. O.

OBSTETRICS AND DISEASES WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

DISTINCTION—Cunningham, A. R., Rankine, John.

PASSED—Buckley, C. E. A., Champion, J. B., Farquharson, W. O., Jardine, F. W., Johnson, T. R., MacAulay, M. A., MacDonald, T. H., MacKenzie, Eliza M., MacKenzie, Jemima, Messinger, Stella M., Miller, A. F., Munro, Blanche M., Pilot, F. W. H.

SUPPLEMENTARY, SEPTEMBER, 1903—Fuller, L. O.

LAW FACULTY.

The Procedure results were not obtained in time for the last issue of the GAZETTE. They are as follows:

PROCEDURE.

FIRST CLASS—(Miller, L., Cameron, J. J., equal,) Sanderson, Roscoe, McCurdy.

SECOND CLASS—Meagher, Mounce.

PASS (alphabetical order)—Carrol, Dickie, McLennan.

College Notes.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.—On the evening of March 24th, the Philosophical Club met at Dr. Walter Murray's to discuss the latter part of Wend's "Naturalism and Agnosticism." Papers by E. B. Ross and N. G. Campbell were read and an animated discussion by the members brought to a close the last meeting of the Club for the year. All in all the Club has been quite a success.

SODALES.—Following are the Officers of Sodales for the coming year:—

President—G. M. J. MacKay.

Vice-President—F. F. Smith.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. G. Cumming.

Executive Committee { A. C. Harlow.
W. S. MacDonald.
S. C. Locke.
A. Moxon.

Lecture Course Com. { J. H. Charman.
J. C. Barnett.
M. A. Lindsay.

ARTS STUDENTS' SOCIETY.—On March 22nd, the Arts and Science Students' Society met in the Munro Room and elected the following Officers:—

President—J. C. Barnett.

Vice-President—C. G. Cumming.

Secretary—G. L. MacCain.

Executive Committee { A. S. Payzant.
G. G. MacKay.
H. S. Patterson.

CHESS CLUB.—Dr. MacMechan was at home to the "Pawns and Pieces," at 62 Victoria Road, on the evening of March 26th, when the members of the Club met for an informal game of chess. A number of closely-contested games attracted much interest and the playing was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

THE GLEE CLUB.—The Glee Club held its annual concert in Orpheus Hall on March 17th with Mr. Wikel as director. He was assisted by Miss Foster and Mr. Morphy. A programme of fourteen numbers was given, and a number of these received recalls. The choruses deserve special mention, particularly "The Medley" and "The Volunteers." Miss Foster was enthusiastically encored and her singing contributed much to the success of the concert. Mr. Morphy as violinist also gave his audience much pleasure. Miss Wood and Miss Taylor were the accompanists.

Following is the programme :

1. Chorus—"Dalhousie"*Godfrey*
2. Chorus—*a* "Drink to Me Only"*English*
b "Young May Moon"*Irish*
3. Solo and Chorus—"Awa Whigs"*Scotch*
Mr. Kirker and Chorus.
4. Violin Solo—Finale from Concerto Op 64*Mendelssohn*
Mr. Morphy.
5. Solo with Chorus—"The Universal Habit"(*Doubtful*)
Mr. Kent and Male Chorus.
6. Soprano Solo—"Flower Girls" *Bevignani*
Miss Foster.
7. Male Quartette—*a* "Far Away in the South"
b "Thou Art My Own Love"
Messrs. Beaton, Kent, Kirker and Fraser.
8. Chorus—"Wedding March"*Mendelssohn Clark*
9. Tenor Solo—"I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby"*Clay*
Mr. Beaton.
10. Violin Solo—*a* "Cavatina"*Bohm*
b "Valse"*Musin*
Mr. Morphy.
11. Chorus—Medley— { "Tobacco, Bring Beer" }
 { "Parting, Copper & Nickle, Mother Goose" }
12. Soprano Solo— { *a* "Believe me if all these endearing
 young charms" } *Irish*
 { *b* "The Low Back Car" }
13. Solo and Chorus—"The Mermaid"*Watson*
Mr. Hill and Chorus.
14. Chorus—"The Volunteers," (March)*Metra*
GOD SAVE THE KING.

DELTA GAMMA—The Delta Gamma Society held its last regular meeting for the year 1903-04 on March 19th at the residence of Mrs. Spencer, 125 Argyle Street. The programme for the evening was provided by the second and fourth years, and consisted of an interesting and instructive paper by Mrs. John Sutherland on "Travels in Italy."

The officers of Delta Gamma for the ensuing year are :

President—Eleanor Stanfield.

Vice-President—Dalmeny Miller.

Secretary—Edna Sinnott.

Treasurer—Nettie McKay.

Y. W. C. A.—The Y. W. C. A. has completed another very successful year. The attendance was larger than last year, showing an increasing interest on the part of the students.

The courtesies extended to us by the sister associations in the city were much appreciated by the girls.

During the term Miss MacKenzie, '05, was sent as a delegate to Toronto. Her careful and interesting report was very helpful and stimulating.

Miss Spencer, president for '04-'05, will represent us at Silver Bay.

Much of the success of the association was due to the energy and zeal of the retiring officers.

Interest in the meetings was greatly increased by the presence of Revs. M. A. MacKinnon, J. F. Waring, J. S. Carruthers and A. J. Woodruffe, who very kindly addressed the association on different occasions.

AT HOMES—The Arts and Science Students Society has taken upon itself new life. A year ago half the students of the university scarcely knew of the existence of such a society and now we have it holding debates and capping the climax by giving an "At Home" and Dance, and a very delightful one too. This was the first of the festivities of convocation week, being held on Friday evening, April 24.

Equally successful was the Senior "At Home" on Tuesday evening, April 28. Some five hundred guests were present. On both occasions dancing took place in the Examination Hall and Modern Language room, which were thrown into one for the purpose. Music was furnished by the Harpers. The guests were received in the Arts Library and refreshments were served in the Physics Lab. Corridors and rooms were very prettily decorated with flags and bunting and hung with Chinese lanterns. Altogether the two affairs were among the best arranged of recent years.

CLASS DAY—One of the most successful of the many enjoyable features of Convocation week was the "Class Day" of the graduating classes. The exercises were held in the Orpheus Hall on the afternoon of Monday, April 27. A large audience filled the body of the hall, while the gallery had its usual quota of boisterous undergrads. Marvellous tales were told of the mighty deeds in war and peace of the class of '04, and the strange things the future held in store for its members. Perhaps the most sensational event of the

afternoon was the mysterious appearance of the piano. Propelled by same hidden and unseen force at the rear of the stage it burst upon the scene just before Mr. Wood's solo—a veritable *deus ex machina*.

The programme was as follows:

1. Class History.....W. Kent Power, '04
2. Criticism.....John Barnett, '05
3. Class History, (Med.).....J. Rankine, '04
4. Class Prophecy.....Miss Kate McNiven, '04
5. Address.....H. Mellish, B. A., LL. B., K. C.
6. Solo.....L. Wood
7. Valedictory.....L. Brehaut, '04
8. National Anthem.

Obituary.

W. H. WADDELL, B. A., LL.B.

On Friday, May 27th, the death of William Henry Waddell occurred at his parent's residence, Northwest Arm, Halifax. The deceased, who was a son of Mr. W. H. Waddell, of Arnold School, had been ill for about four months. He graduated in Arts from Dalhousie in the Class of '97. Having affiliated with law he took his LL.B degree in '99, and was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia in the same year. Up to within a few months of his untimely death he was in the office of Drysdale & McInnes.

DR. C. P. P. CAMERON.

Members of the Medical Class of '02 will learn with deep regret of the death of Dr. Purcell Cameron which occurred very suddenly at Westville, N.S., on May 27th. The deceased, after graduating in Medicine in 1902, worked for a time with Dr. Bissett at his home in St. Peter's, C. B., and then began the practice of his profession in Westville. Though in practice but a short time he had been very successful and was much beloved.

G. A. HARDY.

George A. Hardy, whose death occurred in Labrador on March 22nd, was a member of the Class of 1904 in Medicine until last session, when he was compelled by failing health to give up his course. After leaving college he went to Labrador as physician to the Grand River Lumber Company. His death was indirectly brought about by his heroic efforts to save the life of Mr. A. D. Wallace of the ill-fated Hubbard expedition, who says that Mr. Hardy contracted a severe chill, from the effects of which he never recovered, in taking him from Muddy Lake to Kenemish on dog teams with the thermometer 30 below and the weather so thick it was hardly possible to see the leaders.

The deceased was one of the most popular members of his class, and on the occasion of his leaving college was presented with an address and a case of surgical instruments by his classmates. His home was in Alberton, P. E. I.

C. W. OLIVER.

We regret to chronicle the sudden death of C. W. Oliver at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where he was attending McGill University. Mr. Oliver was a member of the Class of 1904 in Arts in the session of 1901-1902, and during the short time he was in Dalhousie made many friends. He was a promising football player and played a strong forward game on the Second Team during the season of 1901. His work in McGill was promising, as he had taken honours at the Christmas examinations, and was in the running for the Freshman Medal.

Reunion of '01.

The class of '01 held a very successful and delightful reunion on the evening of April 28, at the home of Miss Forrest, Vice-President of the class. There were present Misses Forrest, Stairs, Liechti, Saunders, Hobrecker and Moody, and Messrs. McQueen, Layton, Grant, McLeod and Miller.

After greetings, a telegram of best wishes from Miss Gordon and letters from R. S. Bohner, E. Harvey, C. O. Main, F. A. Morrison and V. D. Ruggles were read and were ordered to be

filed away for the next reunion. Mr. Layton then read a short history of the class, with a brief account of the whereabouts and occupation of each of the absent members, after which Miss Stairs told of a tour through Scotland, Miss Liechti of a tramp through Switzerland, Miss Forrest of a glimpse into the American Universities, Miss Saunders of a winter in the University of California and Mr. Layton of some experiences in Labrador.

Mr. W. T. Hallam was then elected President, Miss Jean Gordon, Vice-President and Mr. R. B. Layton, Secretary. Mr. E. Harvey was re-elected Treasurer. It was decided that the next reunion be held at Halifax in 1909.

When business had been transacted Mrs. Forrest entertained the class at supper, and after a chorus of College songs and Auld Lang Syne the meeting broke up after one of the most successful reunions in the history of the college.

Class of '99 Arts Memorial Fund.

The class of '99 begs leave through the GAZETTE to wind up its Memorial Fund which has been running since the session of '96-'97. The Fund was opened by the members contributing fifty cents, one dollar, and one dollar and a half per member during the last three college years. Since graduation, several members have contributed the annual levy of one dollar, and now it has been thought desirable in view of other college demands, such as the Macdonald Memorial Fund, to wind up the Class Fund.

With the class members separated and scattered from B. C. to C. B., and residing in different parts of the republic to the south, it has become very difficult to continue the subscriptions, and with a desire to give a more general support to the alma mater, it has been decided to allow the Class Memorial to rest at the position now reached and to allow the class members to express their sympathy in any financial way solely as college graduates.

During the currency of the Fund there have been received and paid into the librarian, to be devoted to what needs the Arts Faculty deemed prudent, the following amounts :

1896-99	Paid to librarian.....	\$179 75
1899, May,	" "	17 50
1900,	" "	23 00
1901,	" "	11 25
1902,	" "	17 00
1903,	" "	8 16
		<hr/>
		\$256 66

The librarian reports the following appropriations :

1899, Nov. 20.	New Oxford Dictionary 10 vols.	\$74 62
1900, May 4.	General literature	73 59
1901,	" "	62 39
1902,	" "	20 95
1903,	" "	25 11
		<hr/>
		\$256 66

Under general literature is included 40 vols. devoted to the English Department, 26 to History and Biography, 17 to Science, 16 to Philosophy and Psychology, 14 to Political Science and 6 in dictionaries.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

A. H. S. MURRAY, *Secy.*

North Sydney, N. S., April 30th, 1904.

Alumni Association of Dalhousie College and University.

HALIFAX, APRIL 25th, 1904.

The Annual Meeting was held in the Munro Room at 8 p. m. April 25th, with President J. H. Trefry in the chair.

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was first proceeded with. The report of the Executive Committee was then read. It is as follows :

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

HALIFAX, N. S. APRIL 25th, 1904.

To the Alumni Association of Dalhousie College and University.

GENTLEMEN :—

Your Executive beg leave herewith to present their report for the year just closed.

The Treasurer's statement will show that the grant of \$250 has been made to the Science Faculty. In accordance with a resolution adopted at our last Annual Meeting, your Executive applied \$50 of the funds of the Association for the purpose of obtaining a complete directory of Alumni in the hope that the membership of the Association might thereby be increased.

At the present time this directory contains the names of 1170 eligible for membership. To each of these (whose address could be obtained) a circular was sent outlining the work of the Association, and to those who were not already members a request was made for their enrolment.

Our present membership is 315, an increase of 37 over last year. Of the 315, dues have been paid this year by 68.

Your Executive believe that it will be in the interest of the Association to combine the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, and accordingly notice of motion to this effect was given at the time of sending out the notice of the Annual Meeting.

We recommend that the Annual Meeting be held in future on the evening of Monday next preceding the date of the Spring Convocation.

The Reports of the Treasurer and the Dean of the Science Faculty are presented for your consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The Treasurer being called upon presented the following report :—

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF DALHOUSIE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY
in account with S. A. MORTON, Treasurer.

RECEIPTS.

1903.		
April 25.	Balance	\$326 69
June 19.	W. R. Fraser, Special Contribution and Dues.....	50 00
" 30.	Interest, Government Savings Bank.....	6 88

1904.		
Feb. 29.	Graham Creighton, Special Contribution and Dues.	10 00
April 2.	A Member, Special Contribution and Dues	10 00
" 23.	Members' Dues during the year	217 00
		<hr/>
		\$620 57

DISBURSEMENTS.

1903.		
Sept. 23.	Prof. MacKay, Grant to the Science Faculty.....	250 00
Oct. 24.	McAlpine Pub. Co., printing Annual Report	12 50
1904.		
Jan. 20.	T. C. Allen & Co., File Index Drawer & Printing..	13 00
April 20.	S. A. Morton, Directory of Alumni, etc.....	50 00
" 23.	Postage during the year.....	28 25
" "	Discount on Checks, etc.....	1 06
" "	Balance	265 76
		<hr/>
		\$620 57

There were no reports from Local Branches. The Secretary of the Cape Breton Branch wrote that, owing to the prevalence of small-pox in Sydney, their regular Annual Meeting was not held.

The Dean of the Science Faculty reported as follows :—

To the President and Members of the
Alumni Association of Dalhousie College :

GENTLEMEN :

I beg to submit the following report upon the expenditure of the annual grant from the Association to the Science Faculty for the year ending April 25th, 1904.

The expenditure for the year has been confined to the departments of Biology and Geology, and it has not been restricted by any consideration of what would be the most fitting, visible memorial of the generosity of the Association, but has been determined solely by consideration of what would most facilitate the work of the departments upon which the expenditure was made. Of the total expenditure of \$335, nearly seventy-five per cent, or \$247 has been upon the department of Geology and Mineralogy—the chief items being \$195 for apparatus, including clinometer compasses for field work and an excellent petrographic microscope, about \$50 for a good collection of crystals for the

Mineralogy classes, and about \$30 for a carefully selected collection of mineral and rock specimens to supplement collections already presented or purchased. The expenditure upon the biological department was made to complete the fitting of the new biological room.

The classes conducted by lecturers during the year have been: Advanced Coal-Mining by Dr. H. S. Poole, Assaying by Mr. F. H. Mason, Botany and Zoology by Dr. A. H. MacKay, Descriptive Geometry by Mr. S. A. Morton, M. A. and Surveying by Mr. R. McColl, C. E. The class in Mechanical Drawing, conducted in the College under the auspices of the Victoria School of Art by Mr. J. Critchlow of H. M. Lumber Yard, was largely attended and very successful.

It may be fairly said that the year has been a successful and encouraging one. The most noteworthy advance in the Science departments has been the appointment of Mr. F. H. Sexton, sometime assistant in Mining Engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to the department of Mining and Metallurgy. Full lecture courses have been given in this department, furnaces have been erected in the laboratory and have been in operation during the session, and Professor Sexton expects to have the machinery for an efficient Mining laboratory installed by the beginning of next September.

The enrolment in Science classes has for some years shown a notable increase. There is every indication that this increase will continue for some time to come, unless unfavourable conditions discourage it. The authorities of the University have entered upon a forward policy in the matter of scientific equipment. They aim at doing in an efficient way at least some portion of the work in pure and applied science for which there is such urgent need in the Maritime Provinces. If, in addition to the aid of the friends of higher scientific education who are unconnected with the College, they have the loyal and continuous support of the Alumni, there is every reason to think that their efforts will be successful.

I append a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures for the year.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION *in account with E. MacKAY*, FOR YEAR
ENDING APRIL 25TH, 1904.

RECEIPTS.

1903.		
Sept. 23,	By cash from S. A. Morton.....	\$250 00
1904.		
April 25,	By Balance.....	90 32
		<hr/>
		\$340 23

DISBURSEMENTS.

1903.		
April 27,	To Balance.....	\$ 5 20
	<i>For Department of Geology.</i>	
June 24,	To paid for Crystal Collection.....	52 65
Nov. 6,	“ “ “ Mineral Specimens.....	29 60
Nov. 6,	“ “ “ Petrographic Microscope.....	139 75
Dec. 15,	“ “ “ Clinometer Compasses.....	25 30
	<i>For Department of Biology.</i>	
Oct. 14,	To paid for Biological Laboratory.....	87 82
		<hr/>
		\$340 32

Respectfully submitted,

E. MacKAY.

April 25th, 1904.

The following notice of motion came up for discussion:

“Resolved that the Association be asked at the Annual Meeting to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer.” It was moved by Mr. J. W. Logan and seconded by Professor D. A. Murray and on being put to the meeting was unanimously carried.

In connection with the extension of our membership Professor MacKay thought it would be well for the Association to engage a man to represent its interests in the Provinces. It was pointed out that circular letters were not the most effective way of inducing men to enroll. A personal interview was needed. He stated that our representative could also work for the Macdonald Memorial Fund and thus we would be called upon to pay only a part of the expense incurred. At length it was moved by Professor W. C. Murray and seconded by Professor E. MacKay that the Executive Committee be empowered to spend a sum not over \$100, for the services of such an agent. Carried.

The grant to the Science Faculty for the ensuing year was \$450.

The members of the graduating classes in Arts and Sciences applied for membership and were duly elected.

The officers appointed for the coming year are as follows:—

President,.....J. H. Trefry, M. A.
1st Vice-President,.....J. W. Logan, B. A.
2nd Vice-President,.....E. D. Farrell, M. D.
Secretary-Treasurer,.....S. A. Morton, M. A.

Other members of the Executive:—A. S. Barnstead, B. A. LL. B., E. MacKay, PH. D., D. A. Murray, PH. D., J. W. Weldon, B. A. LL. B., W. J. Leahy, LL. B.

Auditors:—G. K. Butler, M. A., J. F. Putnam, B. A.

The Meeting then adjourned.

S. A. MORTON,
Sec'y-Treas.

NOTE.—The Annual Report is sent to persons eligible for membership in the Association as well as those already members. The following extract from the Laws of the Association shows who are eligible for membership:—"All graduates of the University; and all persons who during at least one academic year have been registered students of Dalhousie College or of colleges which have been merged in or united with Dalhousie Collegeshall be eligible for ordinary membership. But no persons other than graduates shall become members until three years have elapsed from the date of their first entering college except by special permission of the Executive."

It is the aim of the Executive during the coming year to have the membership list greatly increased, and we urgently request all who are eligible to offer themselves for enrolment. The address of the Secretary-Treasurer is 11 Carleton Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Respectfully yours,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Halifax, N. S.

May 20th, 1904.

Alumni Notes.

Murray MacNeil, B. A., '96, M. A. (Harv.) has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics, and Douglas McIntosh, B. Sc., '96, M. Sc., (McGill) Assistant Professor of Chemistry, at McGill.

The appointment of James Barnes, B. A., '99, as Instructor in Physics at John S. Hopkins, has been announced.

C. B. Robinson, B. A., '91, late of the Pictou Academy Staff, is doing post-graduate work at Columbia, where he has been given charge of the botanical collection from the Philippines, and granted a research scholarship.

At the recent convocation of Pine Hill College, the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Edwin Smith, B. A., '67; Rev. A. F. Carr, B. A., '68; and Rev. E. D. Miller, B. A., '69.

J. R. Corston, B. A., '98, M. D., C. M., '02., has begun practice in Halifax.

Rev. W. H. Smith, M. A., '97, has been inducted minister of Falmouth St. Presbyterian Church, Sydney, C. B. H. Mellish, B. A., '82, LL. B., '90, and E. M. McDonald, LL. B., '87, have been appointed K. C's.

V. D. Ruggles, B. A., '01, was ordained deacon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, on May 29. Mr. Ruggles is to assist Rev. Mr. LeMoine, of St. Mark's, Halifax, during the summer.

Hon. A. B. Morine, LL. B., '92, late leader of the Newfoundland Opposition, recently delivered an address on Confederation before the Canadian Club of Toronto.

B. J. Wood, B. Sc., '01, is studying chemistry at Harvard.

J. L. Potter, M. D., C. M., '03, and G. W. Whitman, M. D., C. M., '03, both of last year's V. G. H. Staff, are practising in Stellarton and Shubenacadie respectively.

On March 30, J. F. Outhit, LL. B., '95, editor and publisher of the *Parrsboro Leader*, was married to Miss Jennie Lambert, of Springhill, N. S.

On April 6, E. B. Norwood, M. D., C. M., '03, was married to Miss Stella Keens, at St. Luke's Church, Hubbard's Cove, N. S.

Another recent marriage of interest to Dalhousians, was that of A. W. Watt, B. A., '98, M. A., '99., to Miss Jennie Wood of Halifax.

Correspondence.

DEAR GAZETTE:—

For some years the Glee Club and through it the student body of Dalhousie College have been depending for its songs upon other Universities. This at best has been unsatisfactory. To obtain a few selections which were suitable for our purposes, we have been obliged, in every instance, to purchase some hundred or so pages of songs which, to us, were absolutely useless.

The dawn of a happier day is, however, at hand. Already steps have been taken towards the publishing of a Dalhousie Song Book. Mr. Wikel has kindly undertaken the work of selecting and compiling, and all must feel that, in such good hands, success is assured.

The cost of the edition will of course be considerable, and, in order to insure the project a financial success, it has been determined to issue it by subscription. Unless the number of subscribers has reached a promising figure by June 1st the work will be seriously hampered. The students are called upon to help forward the movement both by subscribing themselves and by bringing the project before their friends. The cost will not exceed \$1.00 per copy and will probably be less.

Any desiring to subscribe may address

CHAS. T. BAILLIE,
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Business Notices.

Business communications should be addressed to Financial Editor, DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, Halifax, N. S. Literary communications to Editor of DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, Halifax, N. S.

Ten numbers of the GAZETTE are issued each year by the students of Dalhousie University.

TERMS: One collegiate year, *in advance*, \$1.00; sample copies, 15 cents.

The Financial Editor would ask any one who does not receive his GAZETTE *regularly* to notify him at once.

 The management earnestly request the students to patronize our advertisers.

Dr. Mulloney, late of Mulloney and Oxner, has removed to 139 Barrington Street.

Acknowledgments.

D. M. Robinson, Aulay McAulay, LL. B.; \$6.00 each; Dr. A. W. H. Lindsay, \$3; J. A. Campbell, K. F. McKenzie, B. A.; Miss Muriel Hill, Rev. A. D. Archibald, \$2.00 each; F. G. Stevens, R. C. Burns, Ed. Morrison, J. B. Morrow, Dr. John McMillan, Rev. Geo. McMillan, R. E. Dickie, H. T. Dickie, T. C. Greenwood, Ed. Foster, F. S. Knight, G. E. Mahon, A. G. McAloney, R. W. McLellan, F. H. Read, Geo. Roberts, Miss J. Campbell, B. A.; Miss Pennington, Rev. J. W. McKay, B. A.; L. L. Young, B. A.; R. F. Morton, B. A.; Miss L. M. Boak, Miss Gladys Lawrence, Miss Annie McKay, Fred. Vance, B. A.; J. L. Acham, B. A.; Miss Wilhelminia Gordon, Dr. Magill, A. A. Smith, Miss Hill, \$1.00 each.

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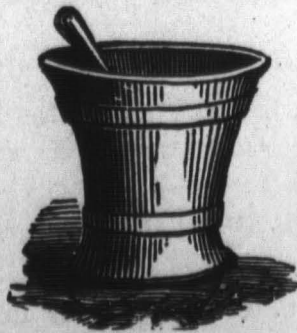
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SESSION 1903-4.

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