

*Dr. Macsregor*

• • • The • • •

# Dalhousie



# Gazette.

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November 4, 1895.



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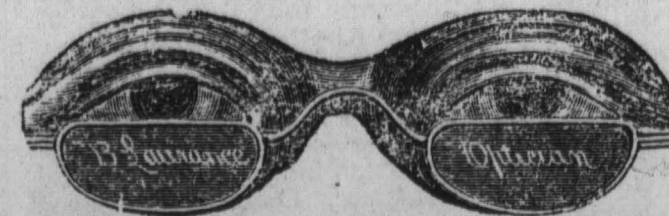
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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

**D**URING the past year the eyes of Canadian Collegians have been riveted upon the University of Toronto. There a scene has been presented unique, we believe, in Canadian University history. Nothing is more natural than that the relations between the governing body of a large University and the students should be strained; but surely it is a strange spectacle to find twelve hundred students, without a dissenting voice publicly declaring of the head of the institution, that "*he has entirely failed to win or keep the respect or confidence of the Under-graduates during his incumbency of the office of President.*"

It must not be supposed that this declaration was made by a number of small boys in a moment of rashness. It was made deliberately by men who are even now furnishing the most convincing proofs of sincerity. It was made before the Commission appointed last spring by the Ontario Government at the request of the President and Students to make a sweeping enquiry into the University affairs.

For weeks the Commission sat. On both sides legal counsel was employed. Professors and Undergraduates were placed on the witness stand. Mr. Tucker, *Varsity's* Editor-in-chief, was subjected to a rigid examination of one and one-half days duration. The students stood shoulder to shoulder; they sacrificed sleep, work and money. "There was but one heart in the Undergraduate body and it was filled with love for the College, and an honest desire to promote its welfare." Thus united, they put forth herculean efforts. They arrested the attention of a Continent. But, as far as practical results are concerned, they are now just where they were before the Commission was appointed; and says *Varsity*, "We are powerless. Let us candidly admit that undeniable fact right at the opening of this new College year."

The report of the Commission was made public about May 1st. The chief findings, we quote from *Varsity*, were as follows: (1.) The articles published in *Varsity* regarding University affairs were offensive and entirely beyond the line of fair comment. (2.) The University Council has entire authority over and responsibility for *Varsity*. (3.) The University Council and the University College Council were within their rights in dealing with Mr. Tucker as they did; at the same time the course of the Council would have been more consistent, had they instead of suspending Mr. Tucker, acted on the first resolution and on the failure to publish the apology, withdrawn all the privileges of the paper arising from its connection with the University. (4.) There is no foundation for any charge or even suspicion that Hon. Edward Blake used his influence to secure Professor Wrong's appointment. (5.) The action of the Council with reference to the programme of the Political Science Club was really based on the reason assigned, that the Club had issued a programme different from the one authorized. (6.) The claim of the Political Science Club that they had the right to select outside lecturers to speak in the University is untenable. (7.) The action of the students in issuing the unauthorized programme, and in refusing to print the required apology in *Varsity* was contumacious. (8.) The students failed to show justification for their feeling of dissatisfaction with President Loudon. (9.) The Council was justified in refusing the students control over the Student's Union Building. (10.) There was a want of tact in dealing with the students at certain periods of the troubles.

(11.) There has existed in the past, on the part of the students, a misconception as to the position they occupy with reference to the Councils and the degree of obedience they are bound to render to the authorities."

Mr. Tucker, '95, was last year's Editor-in-chief of *Varsity*. That the students approved, and still endorse his action is apparent from the fact that they now support him in Leland Stanford University, even if it were not evident from the editorial "A lad O' Pairts," and from the fact that his portrait occupies the most conspicuous place in the latest number of their paper.

The difficulty in connection with the Political Science Club has been already referred to in our columns. The students desired Messrs. Jury and Thompson, men of whom the Faculty did not approve, to lecture before the Club.

To us it can not but seem strange that the students were refused control of the Students Union Building. The Athletic Association thought they were entitled to have control of this building, as the students had contributed \$9,000 or \$10,000 to its construction; and the Literary and Scientific Society, the only other student organization that could be a claimant, had waived its claims and expressed its willingness to have the control of the building vested in the Athletic Association.

The battle is not over. There is mutual distrust. Convocation was dispensed with through fear, we are told, lest it "would but serve to lay bare to the public eye the sores that have long been festering." On the other hand *Varsity* evidently has no confidence in the University Authorities. "We can not affect the removal of those whom we long to see replaced by men more fit for the position." Again, "Unanimously we believe that so long as the present incumbent of the Presidential Chair continues to hold office, so long will the University of Toronto be a by-word in the mouths of students the world over." Such actions, such words are not calculated to allay irritation. However, the editorial "What Next," from which we have just quoted, concludes in a more hopeful strain. "In the meantime let us enter into the spirit of university life with all the zeal of which we are capable; keep up with established institutions, and infuse with new life the time honored customs. Let us strive to make this academic year a success in every respect, a year to be looked back upon with fond recollections

and pride. Let us be reunited in a solid influence for good, which nothing can resist. Each one strive to do his whole duty by his University, and she must proudly raise her head once more and outlive her humiliation."

Whilst we are thankful that there is so little friction between ourselves and our College Authorities, perhaps it is but natural that our sympathies should be, as they are, with our fellow students in the University of Toronto. We are confident that wisdom as well as firmness will continue to be a characteristic of their words and deeds, and that brighter days may speedily dawn for our Western brothers is the fervent prayer of the "College by the Sea."

#### THE "AT HOME" QUESTION.

WHILE not professing to agree wholly with the expressions of "A Senior" in another column, we think his remarks particularly well timed. Something ought surely to be done in the way of fraternising among the students, and, as our correspondent points out, the season is already well advanced. The matter leads naturally and almost of necessity to the vexed and threadworn question of an "At Home," which is now agitating the minds of the students as it has at this season of the year since time "whereto the mind of man goes not back." The deadlock between those who delight to glide through the giddy mazes, and their more sedate non-dancing brethren exists as usual, and from all appearances, the Faculty does not seem disposed to break it. The college building is large enough to support a dozen "At Homes," and it would be quite possible to carry on a small dance as a sort of side show in such a place that any over-scrupulous ones should not have their sensitiveness offended by sight or sound. Until some compromise is effected, we fear that our correspondent's plan for holding social gatherings will prove inoperative.

WE publish, in this issue, the first of a series of articles by old students on "The needs of Dalhousie." Whether the plan is a wise one or not, time alone can reveal. It has been suggested that in publishing such articles we expose our weaknesses and tend to injure the College. But such can hardly be possible in view of the standard which Dalhousie has

now attained. The "struggle for existence" is long since passed and nothing is to be lost, while everything gained by a full and fair airing of the unvarnished truth. We gladly invite graduates to participate in the discussion, either by contributed article or correspondence, feeling assured that the issue of the matter will only tend to the greater glory of old Dalhousie.

#### CORRECTION.

IN regard to the article headed "Advance Dalhousie," in our last issue, a graduate writes, as follows:—"Allow me to correct the statement about Mr. Coffin, (V. E.) in the first issue of the GAZETTE. The '?' after 'Fellow' may be removed, for Mr. Coffin held a travelling fellowship from Cornell; and 'Inst. Hist. Univ. Mich.' should be changed to *Prof. of Hist. Univ. of Wisconsin*. I believe also that W. R. Fraser is Prof. of Latin in the University of *Colorado*, not of Nebraska." We cheerfully make the correction and thank our correspondent for bringing it to our attention. If the article in question contained any further mis-statements, we hope some equally kind friend will let us hear of them.

#### SUNDAY TALKS, No. 1.

##### SCIENCE, WHERE ART THOU?

God mercifully keep me from another such Sunday. I am weak and a few like it would end me. All was dark and gloomy. Thunder cracked and clashed as though giant hands were tearing asunder every rock on Labrador and clapping the fragments together like cymbals. Lightning swept across the sky in glaring sheets and a wild rain rattled down like showers of shot. It was a day to be remembered with a shiver and a prayer.

Through it all the trading schooner Mottcott lay anchored at the historic island of Old Fort gently bobbing a gurgling greeting to every wave that rushed to meet her. Two disconsolate mortals sat sadly in her little cabin and mused with morbid pleasure on the uncertainty of life. Death meant change and anything that might throw a little variety into that gloomy, unchanging, eternal day was welcome. So at least it seemed to me for I was one of them.

I had been wearily reading a sentimental love story by a female. Many a time before had I given myself pain as I

sounded its shallow depths but never did its rank and gush appear as nauseating as then. I was weary—gloomy—sad.

He who sat opposite me was a great strong man, past his prime. This grayish head rested bowed and motionless on his mighty hands, a dreamy look of groping thought gravened his still face and deepened the depths of his little shrewd gray eyes. I watched him, waiting. At length he sighed. It was a sigh that might melt soft hearts and yet as it breathed itself gently into the harsh air and died there, whispered in it a faint note of triumph and relief. He drew his long body up slowly and with state. A very knowing look crept into his eyes and glistened there as he looked grandly down at me through their corners and asked loudly and just a wee trifle patronizingly: "Mister, does yer know where at 'ere thunder and lighty en a comes from?"

I could not smile. Life had been too dark—too dreary. Neither did I dare, by undue haste, to extinguish the approaching revelation which I saw glimmering near in the shallows of his thought and struggling there for expression. Therefore I feigned to ponder. At last tingling every tone with that unholy bitterness which had lain so long and heavily upon my soul, and which unasked and unwelcomed comes sometime or another to all young hearts, I answered that many men said they knew—perhaps they did and perhaps they didn't—and, for a wonder of wonders remembering a theory I had read times without number in 'Garnot,' I sarcastically repeated it, concluding with what I flattered myself was vicious bitterness: "This is what learned men think or think they think."

How he tossed his ancient beard in scorn: How gleefully his loud laugh roared in derision: "Look'ee here Mister. Well: Well: Well: He: He: He: O those 'ere larned men an' 'ere guessin: Haw: Haw: Haw: Haw: the learned men an' 'ere sposin. Why," and as he slowly uttered this word the scorn passed from face and voice, and intense assurance and pomposity stole into his whole being. He leaned eagerly forward and emphasizing each word with a ponderous sweep of a great red knuckled hand asserted: "Why WE knows werry well as 'at ere thunder and lighty en a comes from the abustin of fowld air up there," and a big red finger pointed solemnly towards heaven. "Yes! abustin of fowld air. No doubt of it, not a morsel, yes! no doubt of it. Abustin of fowld air: no trouble about that."

He sat stiffly up and swelled with pride. Many an arrogant gobbler has choked with less. I grew alarmed but remembering the little tale of, "The pride that walketh weary but killeth not," I stilled my fears and said softly as my cracked and shaken voice would permit: "Perhaps you are right, Captain, you seem to know all about it, but kindly tell me where your "fowld air" comes from and how it gets so far up. I'm sorry to trouble you but I was born curious."

My ignorance was too appalling. A look of amazement shone from him for an instant. Then a contempt grew in his eyes and flashed witheringly upon me. I seemed to be the least of all things. Not a word fell from his parted lips. Seconds seemed years and as they passed I squirmed like some transfixed fly and wilted beneath his consuming glare.

At last I could bear it no longer. I made a frantic grasp for my half filled pipe, then with a hoarseness and shaking I ineffectually attempted to subdue I said, "Pass us a match, Cap. Mighty fine thing a fellow can smoke 'Old chum' without colliding with a commandment. Light up and let us see your steam. Think of sitting home by some lakeside under a shady tree with good tobacco and a day like heaven."

The air that had puffed his breast into such noble and majestic proportions, that had made him feel a man among men escaped in one sad lingering sigh. A few minutes later peace reigned. Two spirals of soothing smoke from pipes of peace were wafting sinuously aloft, joining there in many a wreath and mingling one with another in indiscriminate and joyful embraces. The bitterness was past. The rain rattled on, an occasional yell of thunder or lightning flash reminded us of our misunderstanding, but under sweet Briar and dear old Nicotine's kindly influence we were very lenient to one another in our thoughts, and perhaps it was best. EK.

---

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

PRESIDENT FORREST and Professor W. C. Murray attended the opening exercises of the Normal School at Truro.

THE scribbling fiend is again at work disfiguring the walls of the Munro Room. It would impair even the dignity of a freshman to be caught in the act. If there is some bright jewel of thought, which you must impart to your fellow students, communicate with the GAZETTE, and have the gem put in a suitable place.

THE dire disease "measles" made its appearance lately in our midst. Several of the students made friends with it and consequently were forced to remain indoors for a short time. We are pleased to know that they are all progressing favourably towards convalescence.

ON Friday evening Oct. 4th, about one hundred and twenty-five of the boys visited the Academy of Music. They occupied for the most part the middle row of the balcony, and under the leadership of General R. T. D. A. the band did good work. "The flute instructor" from the Ladies College was on hand and "discoursed dulcet and harmonious music." Colonel Francis Oliphant O'Leary gave a song and recitation. The boys, not to mention the rest of the audience, all seemed to enjoy themselves.

OUR Reading Room is now furnished with nearly all our Provincial papers and also with a large number of those published in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The students should show their appreciation of this by keeping the room tidy and use it as a reading room and not as a Pandemonium.

AT last there has been one half hearted scrimmage. While the Freshmen were deliberating in secrecy and solemn conclave a small body of daring Sophs interrupted their puerile council. A war commenced and for a short time the strife waxed great, but the conflict was rudely disturbed by the appearance of "The Man who fines." Three pugnacious Sophs received an invitation to visit the "sanctum sanctorum" and each was mulcted to the extent of two dollars, and suspended for ten days. "Valor has its own reward" in our day. Keep it up brave hearts and improve the College finances.

THE small boy is an intolerable nuisance—never more so than when on the football field. At our practice games they turn out in full force and if they do not interfere with the players—we leave the players to decide that—they assuredly interfere with the comfort and peace of mind of the spectators. Their place is outside the ropes or rather outside the fence. If they are to be admitted to the field let them have their own hours and betake themselves to other scenes when the teams take possession. We feel sure that our practice games would be more attractive if these gentlemen (?) were requested to view the game through the board fence.

BELOW is the number of students registered in the different faculties up to date. There are many in medicine who have not yet enrolled, and the list will be greatly augmented when Pine Hill opens. At the same date (Oct. 24th) last year we had only 259 students. The prospects are that this year's list will be the largest number ever recorded in the University.

| FACULTY.       | YEARS. |         |        |                                 | TOTAL. |
|----------------|--------|---------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|
|                | First. | Second. | Third. | Fourth.                         |        |
| Arts .....     | 58     | 45      | 43     | 33                              | 179    |
| Science .....  | 4      | 5       | 2      | 2                               | 13     |
| Law .....      | 25     | 16      | 12     |                                 | 53     |
| Medicine ..... | 16     | 12      | 8      | 5                               | 41     |
|                |        |         |        |                                 | 286    |
|                |        |         |        | Graduates seeking M. A. degrees | 4      |
|                |        |         |        | Grand Total                     | 290    |

WITH the management of the Arts Library we have little fault to find, for the best interests of the students seem to be carefully consulted. They in return should show that they appreciate the fact. In the main we believe they do. But we would like to say a word to those who thoughtlessly

disfigure valuable books by underlining and otherwise marking what seems to them important passages. Remember the books in the Library are not your private property. You have a right to use them in common with the rest of the students but you certainly have no right to misuse them. Such markings not only disfigure the book but in many cases make it harder to read. You have twisted it, to a certain extent into your own grove of thought—placed yourself as it were between the next reader and the author. From the character of these marks we are certain that they are in very many instances the result of sheer thoughtlessness. For instance, the other day in reading a book we found italics doubly underlined, whole paragraphs scribbled and on the margins such remarks as, "What has that to do with belief?" "Inconsistent with S. 2," "View stated without clearness." Perhaps another would think differently. Again, "One finds it difficult to keep hold of the thread of argument," "Same remark applicable as to the last."

If the large hearted person who thus gratuitously undertakes to furnish a running commentary were to append his name or initials to his notes they might possibly be of some value. Otherwise, in our humble opinion, they are "naught but an evil and an evil continually."

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## Correspondence.

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DEAR GAZETTE:

The "leader" in your last issue announces your politics as Radical, so one may presume that there is no fitter place in which to advocate reform than in the GAZETTE's columns. With all Dalhousie's advancement in late years as an institution of learning, it seems to the writer that from a students' standpoint, our progress has been extremely doubtful. Notwithstanding increased efficiency and numbers, it cannot be denied that there is wanting among the students to-day that sociability and *esprit de corps* which existed in days gone by. Men not unfrequently take their full course with us and go away without having formed any intimate acquaintances, much less those life-enduring friendships of which college life is proverbially so productive. Where else would the strange paradox be observable of students at a foot-ball match backing the opponents of their *Alma Mater*? That such is the case in Dalhousie is beyond doubt, and examples will rush readily to the mind of anyone who give the matter a thought. But it is one thing to point out the disease and another to suggest a remedy. If anything can be done, it should be the lot of one of the college societies to take the initiative, and the question to my mind is merely as to which is best fitted for the task. The "Philomathic" and "Sodales" are manifestly unsuitable, for the obvious reason that they pertain to the Arts men alone. The Y. M. C. A. is also objectionable as being attended only by a section of the students, though withal a large and influential one. Indeed to the writer's mind, this otherwise worthy society is partially



responsible for the existing evil, because of the unsurmountable wall within which many of its members confine themselves to the exclusion of their upworthier fellows. The Athletic Club remains as the only society in which we are all or nearly all equally interested, and to it I consign the duty of striking the keynote of reform. How they shall perform it is a matter of opinion. Monthly gatherings of a social nature participated in by all the students—with an occasional open night to invite their friends—seem the simplest and most acceptable solution. There is more than enough talent in the college to provide entertainment, and an occasional chance to practice our college songs, would at the same time improve our singing, take the edge off our unsociability, and stimulate a feeling of loyalty to the college. Anything that is done must be at once. The session is well under way and the Christmas vacation is already looming up. Let a word to the wise be sufficient.

Yours, etc.,

A SENIOR.

### FOOTBALL.

THE season has opened; the hayseeds have donned their jerseys; the "pumperup" has been secured by the mourners and "the driver and the son of Ham are looking yet for pay." Football is the absorbing theme everywhere. Again the familiar cry 1, 2, 3! Upidee! Dalhousie!" rends the air, and our plucky players are bounced as in days of yore. The personnel of our team has changed since last year. The "genial George" has gone to his native city; "Finny" is in Cape Breton looking for a law practice; Fullerton has no time to spare from legal duties; McNairn is in New Brunswick, and Pickering has put on a third jersey, this time the "red and black." We have secured the Crescents' grounds and Captain "Dug" does all in his power to have a strong team. The forward line is nearly as strong as last year's but the halves are weaker. Our first game was played on the Crescents' grounds against the United Service, and resulted in a victory for the college, score 12—3. The teams lined out as follows:

|             |               |            |
|-------------|---------------|------------|
| McKinnon,   | } Back.       | Fawcett,   |
| McIntosh,   |               | Riddle,    |
| Maxwell,    | } Half-Backs. | Underhill, |
| Aitken,     |               | Jamieson,  |
| Wood,       |               | Bailey,    |
| Barnstead,  | } Quarters.   | Payne,     |
| McLean, C., |               | Ewart,     |
| Grant,      | } Forwards.   | Lake,      |
| McLean, L., |               | Merrick,   |
| McRae,      |               | Jones,     |
| Robb,       |               | Hawthorne, |
| Archibald,  |               | Hyslop,    |
| Cooke,      |               | Crichton,  |
| Schurman.   |               | White,     |
|             |               | Stephens.  |

The day was an ideal football day and fully 1800 watched the game. Our team knew the Service halves were superior in

passing and kicking, so the game was to be a forward one as much as possible. The result showed the wisdom of this, for as long as our forwards held the ball the game was Dalhousie's.

The College won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. The Service kicked off with a long kick, which was well returned by McKinnon. The ball was soon within 5 yards of the Service line and here a stubborn struggle ensued. Payne secured the ball and passed all our men save McKinnon, but our back brought him down in fine style. The ball soon returned to its old place near the Service line and our boys got a free kick which Maxwell converted into a goal. The fight was for some time about the centre of the field, Maxwell, McRae and "Lauchie" did some fine work and forced it towards their opponents' goal. The Service now woke up. Riddle secured the ball from Ewart and eluding our forwards and half-backs was all but across the line when McKinnon "took" him. Soon after this, by means of some splendid passing, Bailey dashed across the line. The try was not converted in a goal and the half ended 3—3.

Our boys were bound to win the second half. Soon after the kick off the ball was scrimmaged at the Service five yard line. Some fine playing was now seen, Grant, "Cliffy," and Robb did their work in grand style. At last Robb and "Barney" dashed across the line and "Barney" secured a try. No goal was kicked, score 6—3. The struggle was transferred to centre field, but our forwards soon brought it back to the Service 25 yard line and soon Maxwell dashed across, making another try. Score was now 9—3. "Lauchie," after the kick-off, dribbled back the ball and Barnstead secured another try, which was not converted into a goal. From this out the game was one-sided and only the few minutes left prevented our boys from scoring again. The match closed with the score 12 to 3 in favor of Dalhousie. Very little mention need be made of our players, all of them did their work well. McKinnon, who had only played three games before, made a grand impression. His play could not be better. Maxwell and "Dug" showed up. Reference must be made to Robb's *bunting*, which was most effective. The boys were all pleased to see "D. K." and "Barney" clad in the "yellow and black," playing their old good game. Mr. Robertson made a most acceptable referee.

### DALHOUSIE VS. WANDERERS, OCT. 19TH.

THIS game was played on the Wanderers' Grounds, and the home team, for the first time in three years, defeated its old time rival. The result was not a great surprise, for many of Dalhousie's friends expected a reverse. The "red and black" boys had been training hard, they played on their own grounds, and everyone knew that Dalhousie was weaker than in the Service game. McKinnon was unable to play, but Turner filled

his place very acceptably. Maxwell was not in condition for he was confined to the house two days that week with a sprained ankle. Our gallant captain "Dug" played, but he had an abscess on his hand. However it was not so much our bad playing which lost the game but that the Wanderers played better than usual. Our hitherto invincible forward line were out-manceuvoured. Currie, a college senior, played full back for our opponents, while Pickering, who played with us the last two years, again changed his jersey. The following players comprised the teams:

| Dalhousie.        |                    | Wanderers. |                   |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------|-------------------|
|                   | <i>Back.</i>       |            | Currie,           |
| Turner,           |                    | }          | Beale,            |
| McIntosh, (Capt.) |                    |            | Pickering,        |
| Wood,             | <i>Half-Backs.</i> |            | Forbes,           |
| Bigelow,          |                    | }          | Townsend,         |
| Maxwell,          |                    |            | Forrest, Arch.,   |
| McLean, C.,       | <i>Quarters.</i>   |            | Grierson, (Capt.) |
| Barnstead,        |                    | }          | Ruggles,          |
| Grant,            |                    |            | Tupper,           |
| McRae,            |                    |            | Simson,           |
| Schurman,         |                    |            | DeMille,          |
| McLean,           | <i>Forwards.</i>   |            | Moffatt,          |
| Cooke,            |                    |            | Bruce,            |
| Archibald,        |                    |            | Turnbull,         |
| Robb,             |                    |            | Alex. Forrest.    |
| McVicar.          |                    |            |                   |

Dalhousie kicked off from the east side of the field with the wind and sun against her. The ball was immediately scrimmaged within 20 yards of the Wanderers' line. Many thought our boys would score, but the ball was soon forced backward and then we saw the game played by the Wanderers' forwards. The latter aimed to slew the scrimmage and thus keep the ball clear of our forwards. When this could not be done the ball was quickly heeled out. Dalhousie was soon forced to touch for safety. About this time Maxwell received a severe blow on the leg and could do very little of his fine playing the rest of the game. The ball, after the kick off, hovered in front of our line and as the result of an off side play the Wanderers got a free kick and the ball was again touched for safety. Pickering several times dropped for goal but missed. During the remainder of the first half the play was almost entirely in Dalhousie's territory. "Dug" saved the game here by a beautiful tackle of Beale. A series of mauls occurred near the touch line and only a few yards from our goal line. Our forwards now played with more vim and being nobly seconded by the halves brought the ball towards their opponents' goal. The first half ended with the ball in the Wanderers' territory.

Time called, the Wanderers kicked off, and the ball being poorly returned, a scrimmage took place ten yards from Dalhousie's goal. The boys worked hard and drove back their foes a little. There was a maul about the centre of the field. The ball was kicked by Currie, returned by Turner and then

Pickering made a high punt. Forbes sprinting in grand style caught the ball and before our men could get near him he crossed the line. Pickering converted the try into a goal, score 5—0. Many of the spectators maintained that Forbes was off side when the ball was kicked, but this was not claimed by our captain. After scoring the Wanderers seemed to play a defensive game, or rather, our team played a harder one. Time after time "Barney," "Dug," and "D. K." made dashes but were forced back. Once the ball was within two yards of the Wanderers' line. The "Red and Blacks" relieved their goal by long kicks, and in this regard had the advantage of our team throughout the game. Maxwell about this time got the ball and tried hard to cross the line, but was well tackled by Pickering. The ball remained within a few yards of the Wanderers' line until time was called. Many thought if our boys had had a few minutes more time they would have scored. For our team the majority of the boys played a good game, but the forwards did not seem to play as fast and steady as they did against the Service. Grant, McVicar, McRae, Robb and McLean did their old time work in the scrimmage, but Robb's *bunting* was not so effective as it was against the Service. Barnstead played a good game but Townshend was a hard man to play against. Turner made an excellent back for a man without practice. For the Wanderers, Pickering, Beale, Townshend and Currie played well. The former, especially, played in his usual brilliant style. On the whole the game was a pretty good one and increased the interest taken in the match scheduled for Nov. 9, when our boys will try and redeem their laurels. By that time the team will be strengthened by the addition of McKinnon and McNairn.

#### THE JUNIORS.

Our second team have, so far, played three games this year. They were all on the Crescents' grounds and the result is very satisfactory. On Oct. 5th they met the second Wanderers. This game was stubbornly contested and was one of the best second fifteen matches ever played in the city. Captain "Tommy" Lawson has a good team, and the Wanderers never had as good a second as they played that day. The scrimmages were good on both sides. The game ended in a tie, 3 to 3. For our team mention must be made of Mont, for he is a comparatively new player. He has a football career ahead of him. All the team played well and showed a decided superiority over last year's.

The first game with the Crescents, present holders of the trophy, was played Oct. 12. It was a surprise, for our boys simply walked over the champions. From first to last we had the advantage and the score stood in our favour 11—0. Aitken played a good game, and Irving and Putman in the forwards did steady work.

Dalhousie's third match, Oct. 23rd, was with the Crescents. Again the "yellow and black" was victorious. The first try

was made by "Tommy" after a beautiful run of 70 yards. Aitken kicked the goal. A. D. Cook made the second try and McLeod the third. The game ended with a score of 13—0, all of which was made in the first half. Mr. W. A. Henry refereed the three games with entire satisfaction.

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### College Societies.

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A GENERAL STUDENTS' MEETING was held on Friday, October 11th. Mr. A. M. Hill presented the financial report of the "GAZETTE" for last session, showing a balance on hand of \$120.02. The question of having an At Home in the college on the evening of Munro Day was then introduced. After a lively discussion a motion was passed that an At Home, with dancing, be held, if the consent of the Senate could be procured; and a committee was appointed to wait on that body. It was further resolved that, in the event of the Senate's refusal, the students have a dinner instead of an At Home. Meeting then adjourned.

PHILOMATHIC.—A large audience gathered in the Munro Room on Friday evening, October 18th, to attend the opening meeting of this Society. The subject for consideration was "Present Day Authors." Mr. J. C. Murray read a short but carefully prepared and highly interesting paper on "Conan Doyle." This was followed by a fascinating and humorous paper on "Dr. J. Stark Munro," by Miss T. A. Bent, B. A., which brought out the characteristics of the Doctor's style to perfection. The third paper on "Rudyard Kipling," by Mr. W. M. Sedgwick, was also well-written and gave a clear idea of Kipling's style. Mr. Wm. Forbes read the last paper on the programme. He portrayed in an admirable manner the life, character and writings of Sir Walter Besant. The papers were all of a high order and were highly complimented. A hearty vote of thanks to the writers brought the meeting to a close.

GLEE CLUB.—A meeting of students was held in the Munro Room on the 22nd October for the purpose of reorganizing the Glee Club. A. H. Denoon, Vice-President, occupied the Chair. After the minutes of last meeting (April 2nd) were read and adopted, the chairman called upon Mr. Cummings, treasurer, to report upon the finances of the Club. His report showed that, although there was a considerable debt at the beginning of last session, there is now on hand a balance of \$4.12. This result is due to careful management and to the generosity of a friend of the Club. Mr. C. spoke warmly of the uniform kindness and support of Prof. W. C. Murray, without whom the Glee Club would not be what it is to-day in the college. This report was heartily endorsed by those present. The officers for this session were then elected as follows:—*President*, A. H. Denoon, '97; *Vice-President*, A. M. McLeod, '99; *Secretary*, J. R. Douglas, '96; *Treasurer*, Edward Cummings, '97; *Executive*, McLean, Miller and Brodie.

The large number of students present, and the enthusiasm displayed, augurs well for the future of the Club, which is fast becoming one of the most interesting and useful societies in the college. The member-

ship fee is only fifty cents, and no student, who is interested in music, should miss the valuable training which this club affords.

Y. M. C. A.—Rev. Andrew Robertson of New Glasgow, favored the students with a fine lecture on "Temperance," on Sunday afternoon, October 6th. He dealt with the subject in its broad meaning, and showed that self-control in relation to all matters is necessary for the man who desires to make a success of life.

An interesting meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Saturday evening, October 19th. Mr. A. D. Stirling gave an excellent description of "The World's Student Conference," held at Northfield, Mass., June 29th—July 7th, to which he was our Association's delegate. There were 560 delegates present. China, Japan and India were represented. Mr. D. L. Moody, Dr. Theo. E. Cuyler, President Francis Patton of Princeton, Mr. J. R. Mott, and Mr. R. E. Speer were among the chief speakers. The addresses were inspiring and the conferences helpful, and results of the Convention will doubtless show in increased Christian activity in many colleges. Messrs. Clark and Robb read extracts from speeches delivered at the Conference.

THE regular Fall meeting of the Arts Students was held in the Munro Room on Monday evening, September 14th. The meeting was well attended, and the business disposed of with dispatch.

The following students were appointed assistants to the Financial Editor of the GAZETTE: E. E. Dickie, 2nd year; A. M. McLeod, McKay, Barnes, Black, S. Murray, and Hebb, 1st year.

On motion the following were elected members of the Students' Senate: Jas. R. Johnson, 4th year; H. M. Clark, 3rd year; Theo. Ross, 2nd year; McAskill, 1st year.

Mr. Wm. M. Sedgwick was elected Secretary of the Sodales Debating Club to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of W. H. Sedgwick. Mr. E. Cummings, as President of the "Sodales," then addressed the meeting in the interests of that Society. In a passionate burst of eloquence he appealed to the students, especially the members of the first and second years, to assist him in bringing the society into the prominence it deserved. Mr. MacGregor, while agreeing with Mr. Cummings as to the importance of the Society, thought that more material benefit would result if the Society met once a fortnight instead of weekly as heretofore. This matter was undecided when the meeting adjourned.

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### Exchanges.

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THE Calendar of Prince of Wales College and Normal School speaks well for the institution it represents.

*The Young Men's Era* is a lively paper, as interesting and valuable to the athlete as to the Christian worker.

THE October number of the *Educational Review* contains, as usual, a great deal of valuable matter. Teachers will find the *Review* a paying investment.

THE *Owl*, published by the students of the University of Ottawa, is neatly printed and contains a number of interesting articles. "Leaves from a Students' Log," is not without originality. For instance: "Grim death has drawn his relentless sickle across the hamstrings of Mr. Huxley, and the great Agnostic has gone the way of all the flesh."

*Knox College Monthly* is an able paper. In one of its articles entitled, "The Summer School by the Sea," J. F. McCurdy, Ph.D., of University College, Toronto, speaks of our Pine Hill neighbours thus: "In the days of their financial and academic feebleness, as well as in the present days of their nobly won strength and success, they have always insisted upon all their candidates receiving as high and broad an intellectual and moral training as the best Arts Colleges of the country could afford. Hence their constant close association with Dalhousie College."

WHILST the rest of us are donning our armour with more or less fear and trembling, the editors of the *Manitoba College Journal* are putting theirs by. The publication of the *Journal* during the summer months was undertaken somewhat as an experiment, but it appears to have been an exceptionally successful one. The article "A Day in Athens in the time of Pericles," by F. W. Clark, B. A., will perhaps prove interesting to our classical friends, and the article "Calvinism and Civil Liberty," by Francis Carruthers, Ph. D., will be appreciated by students with tastes theological. May we, when we come to the close of our session, be able to say with the *Journal* editors, "The literary labor is a pleasure rather than a burden, and the financial question has not been too troublesome."

*McGill Fortnightly* extends a right royal students' welcome to McGill's new Principal, Dr. Peterson. Dr. Peterson comes with honors thick upon him. As student and as professor he has made his mark in the old world educational institutions. At one time he held no less than three scholarships in separate institutions of learning, enjoying from this source for two years an annual income of about \$1,500. At the age of twenty-five he found himself at the head of University College, Dundee. Here for thirteen years he performed the administrative duties devolving upon him faithfully and well, so that Dr. Sinclair, who proposed "Our Guest" at a dinner given on the occasion of Dr. Peterson's leaving Dundee, could say, "Their academic history during that period had been one of progress, development and expansion, and on every page of it could be found a record of Principal Peterson's devotion to the best educational interests of the whole community." The *Fortnightly* welcomes Dr. Peterson and mourns Dr. Cornish, Professor of Classics, who passed away on the 17th of August last. In the confidence and regard of the students he was accorded a place occupied perhaps by no other "excepting Sir William himself." Dr. Cornish died practically in harness, his resignation only taking effect at the close of last session. The editorial notice of his life in connection with McGill is supplemented by an article from the pen of Professor Warriner, one of the deceased Professor's old students and co-workers.

WE have also on our exchange table the *Williamette Collegian*, *Niagara Index*, and *The International Art Printer*.

## Dallusiensia.

"IF I were a boy I'd swear."

WHO called St-v-ns a chimney sweep?

WHAT student sat in the basin of water and then stood on his head in it?  
LITTLE freshie F-r-ll should not try to sit on a chair when it isn't there.

IT is reported that H-bb and St-v-ns were scared to pass the cemetery in Dartmouth.

IS that young duffer F-rb-s, who visited Trenton last summer, in *earnest* when he speaks of his affection for *Any K.*?

LADY SOPH—"He marked "trite," *i. e.*, "to the point," you know, on my exercise. I was anxious my first one should be very good."

MCLEOD sings "The Campbells are coming;" but J-s-ie sings "His golden hair was hanging down his back."

YOUNG LADY to fair Soph.—"Why have you that white front on?"  
F S.—"O! Hu! *Dickeys* are coming in fashion again."

A MAN of *sterling* good sense would get to Pine Hill before 1.30 A. M. and not raise the ire of Father G-r-d-r.

YOUNG LADY.—"Of course you know Mr. W. A. R-s! Isn't he a pretty young man and what a dear little mustache he has!"

IT was a beautiful afternoon. Not a cloud was to be seen in the blue canopy of the heavens, and yet Cr-k-tt appeared at the football match with an umbrella.

FRESHIE.—Substract rectangle B. G. G. C.—"

PROF.—"Eh! Eh! Eh! That might have been perfectly good English at one time Mr. M-rr-y, but it is rather mediaeval now."

IT should *rank in* the pages of story,  
And be told with the gravest face  
How Jimmy the soph, sage and hoary,  
Was put in the foremost place.

PROF.—"If a sovereign were thrown into Halifax Harbour would Canada be any the poorer?"

M-H-N (after deep thought).—"Certainly not, since the money is still in the country."

W. A. M. (Soph).—"Oh yes! You go to Dalhousie Miss. I saw you there. I presume you attend the first year!"

Now really the peanuts must have affected his mind when he mistook a Senior for a "Freshie."

TUPTO last Sunday night to church did roam,  
And in the foremost seat his place he took,  
But thinking only of his distant home  
Forgot to give attention to his book.  
See now in peaceful slumber he is wrapped;  
The congregation to a man has faded.  
But when upon his back the usher tapped  
The lights were out, the church isle deeply shaded.  
But ah! Alas! To haste it was too late,  
Alone he wandered forth, because she did not wait.

THE Agent of the Employment Bureau received the following reports from some of the pedlars :

*Blanchard*—"No sale for the spa, but the mud sold well as polish for the Russet shoes of my class-mates."

*Slyter*—"Had no success, and have turned to Law."

*Wood*—"Did a flourishing trade in hair pins and added safety pins to my stock."

*McCuish*—"Sold my shoes the first week for whale-back steamers, and was forced to use old pair left on Creighton Street."

*Cook*—"Needed all my perambulators as I am running a livery stable for 'Freshies.'"

*Fisher*—"Delighted with the work, sold forty-three jugs and took trade in the shape of potatoes for some. Direct lodgers to me."

*Currier*—"Had good sale among the theologues for my decanters, and sold McKinnon a box of wax."

(Reports continued next year.)

A GRAND tonsorial exhibition will be given in College on Thanksgiving Day. The following Freshies and Sophs. will be driven into the gymnasium and lassoed as required, McDougall, Hebb, Read, McLeod, (the Viking), McIntosh, McKenzie, Lindsay, West and Ramsay. The most expert shearers in America have volunteered their services. The following prizes are offered to be determined by the length of time taken to complete the "cut."

1st.—"The Life of the Hairy Man of Borneo."

2nd.—A door mat made of the interwoven hair of Read and McLeod.  
Souvenir spoons made of the shears will be presented to the martyrs.

SOME THINGS HEARD AND SEEN AT THE FOOTBALL MATCHES :

MISS S. (as our plucky little quarter runs into the lists clad in football costume.)—The little dear! Doesn't he look cute!

"SANDY" still believes in the "Love, which sticketh closer than a sister."

MATRON.—"Why! Look at that Dalhousian! He is old enough to be the grandfather of the others."

"So you do not play this year, Eddie!"

"No," he replied, with a sigh. "But I take more interest in watching the games."

LITTLE BOY.—"Hayseed! Farmer! How do you like that run?"

MCASKILL.—"See here youth! If I hadn't my aunt with me I'd let you see that I went to the Normal School in Truro one winter before coming here. Farmer indeed!" (The boy is recovering)

FREEZE to Senior.—"Please Sir! When do the rules say the play is to come to this side of the field?"

#### THE DECLINE AND FALL OF WILD ALFRED.

##### PROLOGUE.

Come bashful Muse my pen inspire  
To write up wicked Alfred—  
I'm sure the Muse won't ante-up  
Unless I kick it Alfred:  
For you smoke a pipe and claret swipe,  
At the place of one called Finlay,  
Whose half and half most students quaff  
Tho' he waters it never so thinly.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Comrades gather close around me for I will not long be here,—  
(Thank you kindly, I'm not drinking, but I'll taste a pint of beer,—)  
Yes, 'tis three long years and dreary since I left my humble home,—  
(This old beer is nothing better than a lot of blooming foam.)  
When I started as a Freshman I was quite a saintly youth—  
(Well I wouldn't mind another if you want to hear the truth—)  
And I lodged with Pine Hill fellows—Parson S— and all that set—  
(Really if I took a schooner I'd be feeling rather wet—)  
And my only moral weakness was my fondness of the weed  
And I knew my catechism from the first thro' to the creed  
I was empty swept and garnished, dusted clean of every sin,  
But I armed me not with Scripture and old Satan entered in  
Now you could not know how wicked and how sinful I've become  
For I started first with cider, and I ended up with rum  
One occasion I remember, p'raps it was a year ago  
My best girl came down to see me for she heard that I was low;  
You can't form the least conception of the misery I felt,  
For whenever I'd been drinking she would wonder what she smelt.  
But at last it dawned upon her that the smell she smelt was beer,  
And what follows then don't matter, it is neither there nor here.  
Now I'm sure I point a moral and adorn a direful tale,—  
'Tis the tale I've just recounted, and the moral's "Drink no Ale."

##### EPILOGUE.

Thanks, bashful Muse! without thine aid  
I've shown up naughty Alfred.  
The Editor should not have asked  
For this, now ought he Alfred?

THE Verdants held a meeting lately. The pictures recently placed on the walls of the Munro Room attracted their attention, consequently the gathering was somewhat tumultuous. McDougall climbed upon a chair and said the first order of business was to adjourn, accordingly he moved and seconded that the class adjourn. Mr. Glover remarked that the meeting must *adjourn* for he had heard that word used at the General Students' Meeting. Mr. Hebb, who had previously bribed the majority of the class with peppermint lozenges and chewing gum, now arose and declared himself elected chairman and mugwump of the savages. He said the first business was the composition of a class song, but Routledge said the first business was the exclusion of the nurses. McLeod "Riser," who had been bawling for his mamma, objected and moved, seconded by Luther McKenzie, that Routledge be expelled from the meeting as an abominably injurious kid. Messrs. West, Freeze and Keith were appointed to eject him. Barnes now brought up the song discussion a second time. The chairman said twenty-five songs by as many freshman had been handed in. He said that he and the committee, consisting of McAskill, Outhit and Lee, made a careful perusal of them all, and "while hey all possess merit of a high order, this one I hold in my hand breathes such beautiful language that we have unhesitatingly given it the preference. It has been handed in by Mr. J. C. McLeod."

*Air.—God Save the Queen.*

We're '99, we re '99,  
Gambol de diddle de hoo,  
We're '99, we're '99,  
Go long, Go long Go loo.

Vociferous applause rent the air as these inimitable lines were read. It was enthusiastically declared that no class in college could produce such a classical bit of poetry. The song was immediately adopted and Stevens, the chimney sweep, was ordered to secure the copyright. Allen and Cunningham now complained that they could not obtain nursing bottles in the city for less than twenty-two cents. The ladies subscribed ten cents to help fill

the deficiency Morrison moved, seconded by Murray, that Hebb be called "Pa." Carried unanimously. Ramsay then moved, seconded by McIntosh, that Miss — be called "Ma." This motion raised the smouldering storm, each one wished his own nurse to have the honor, and in spite of the shouting of "Pa" the noise could not be hushed and the meeting broke up in confusion.

### Personals.

MR. D. COCK, after a year of mission work on the Labrador coast, has returned to join the class of '97.

MISS E. B. HARRINGTON, M. A., '94, has been awarded a scholarship at Bryn Maur, and has left to continue her studies at that college.

WE are glad to see MR. H. G. CREELMAN, '81, around the college halls once more. We believe he contemplates taking theology at Pine Hill.

MR. FRANK SIMPSON does not return to Harvard this year, but is, according to report, making his mark in maritime journalism.

W. S. THOMPSON, '93, and WM. CREELMAN, two Dalhousians from North Sydney, have been spending a few days in the city.

A. J. MACDONALD and I. D. MACDONALD, both formerly of the class of '97, have joined the class of '98.

H. P. DEUCHMIN, '95, has been appointed Professor of Classics at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown.

REV. A. W. THOMPSON, who was chronicled in the last GAZETTE as departing the bachelor ranks, has returned to his field in Trinidad.

MR. EDWARD ANNAND has greatly improved in health under the influence of California's balmy breezes, and is continuing his course in theology.

IT is with great pleasure that we record the return of some of our students who through ill-health were compelled to drop out for a year. MR. MELVILLE CUMMING has returned, and as his eyes do not permit heavy study, will probably devote much of his time to Experimental Psychology and the investigation of the "Different Phases of Sensations."

WE congratulate MR. GRAHAM CREIGHTON, Principal of Morris Street School, city, on his appointment as Inspector of Schools for Halifax County. Mr. Creighton is an old Dalhousie boy and was the Second Junior Munro Exhibitionist in 1887.

ANOTHER of these interesting events for which Dalhousians have such a weakness, took place in New Glasgow on the 15th ult., when MR. ALLAN P. DOUGLAS, editor of the *Enterprise*, and MISS LAURA GREEN were made one. Mr. Douglas, who belonged to the class of '83, is an enthusiastic Dalhousian, and has the GAZETTE'S best wishes both for himself and his fair bride.

BY an oversight in our last issue, the name of V. J. PATON, B. A., '90, was omitted from the list of graduates who joined the benedictine ranks during the summer. If not too late, the GAZETTE congratulates Mr. Paton on having wooed and won so energetic a supporter of the "yellow and black" as MISS TILLIE BENT of this city.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Pres. Forrest, W. R. Campbell, each \$2.00; D. M. Reid, Harry Sedgwick, A. E. Crockett, Miss E. McNaughton, W. M. T. MacKinnon, Geo. A. Grant, J. R. Noonan, Duncan McRae, S. T. Guild, A. M. Hill, R. S. MacKay, W. R. Parsons, — Schurman, W. Leahy, W. J. Loggie, A. W. Routledge, D. H. Freeze, W. Cunningham, J. Lorn Allan, Allison Cumming, Leo R. Burrows, W. A. Ross, R. P. Murray, each \$1.00.

"Students will please bear in mind that all subscriptions to the GAZETTE are now due."

## Law Department.

### THE LECTURESHIP ON TORTS.

THIS time last year we were congratulating ourselves that this troublesome position had at last been suitably filled. This year we are going through the same ceremony again; and while in one breath we regret the resignation of Mr. Mellish, we hail with delight the acceptance of Mr. Charles H. Cahan, LL. B., to this honorable position. Whatever may be the cause—the unruliness of the freshmen class, or the difficulty of lecturing—this chair has always caused a good deal of trouble. The last lecturer, Mr. Mellish, has only held the position one year, but he might have had a fitter cause for resignation than he had. Better had he no pretext whatever, than that he should adopt as a reason a petty joke of a few sensible freshmen. In Mr. Charles H. Cahan we welcome a man known to us all as a Parliamentarian, and a successful legal practitioner, and in whom we have every confidence. A Dalhousie graduate in Arts and Law, he took his B. A. in 1886, and LL. B. in 1890. For some years leader of the opposition in the Local House, he has of late devoted himself exclusively to the practice of Law. It is certainly a courageous undertaking to fill the Lecture Chair in Torts when so many of one's predecessor's have been glad to resign, but we have no doubt that in Mr. Cahan we have a lecturer willing to give some of his time and energy to the development of his Alma Mater. The GAZETTE extends you congratulations, Mr. Cahan, and wishes you every success.

### THE AMERICAN JUDICIARY.

JUDGING from an editorial in a recent issue of the New York Evening Post, the people of "the greatest country on airt" are not oppressed with an over supply of respect for their established judiciary. It is very likely, however, that said judiciary receives all the respect to which it is entitled. This is undoubtedly a sad state of affairs, but it is a natural result of the United States Civil Service system,—the election of Judges by ballot in common with politicians. The paper referred

to above gives us an inside view of the state of affairs. It refers to a New York Judge as "a drunken, illiterate, disorderly, cheating, saloon keeping, blackguard; a criminal, and a consort of criminals." It expresses its opinion of the Recorder of New York in the same strenuous terms, and then goes on to say "Our great, one might almost say our only trouble, is our low standard of fitness for office. What we suffer from is, in the first place, the rule of drunkards, thieves, loafers, ignoramuses, and criminals of various degrees."

This forms spicy matter for Canadian readers, on account of the entire dissemblance between the Judicial systems of Canada and the United States, thereby made apparent. We venture the assertion that there is not a country on earth which evidences more respect for its Judicial system, than this Canada of ours, and we follow this out by saying that there is not a legal system extant more deserving of such respect. We will leave our cousins to enjoy their "greatest country." If their Judges are rogues the people are fools, and if the judges are not rogues, they are yet fools to permit such excessive freedom of speech as we have referred to.

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#### THE NEEDS OF DALHOUSIE.

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*To the Editors of the Gazette.*

DEAR SIRs.—One of your number came to me a few days ago, seeking a reply to the grave question:—"What does Dalhousie most need?" Upon stating that my connection with Dalhousie had been only with its Law Department, it was suggested that my remarks through your columns might be confined to the Law School.

Well boys, what does the Law School most need? Judging from the experience of my own student days, I should say its greatest need is students who appreciate their opportunities.

It often occurs to me now to ask—Why were our boys present at our Moot Courts in which they were not engaged, only by compulsion? Why they did not make use of Mock Parliament as a training school in public speaking, by a careful preparation of the subject for discussion? Why were those deficient in their knowledge of English not found taking advantage of the many opportunities within their reach? Why did the Law School boys not seem to appreciate the self-sacrificing efforts of their lecturers, and nearly always failed to realize that the lectures were but a guide to what was to be learned?

So much for the past. But now, why are our young men of the Law School not to be found close listeners at all important trials and arguments? Why does not the Law Department of the GAZETTE evidence an interest in the news of the Courts, in legislative changes, and in important decisions?

If the Law students of to-day still fail to do these things they fail to give the Law course a fair trial. There is a well known principle in Equity, that he who comes into Equity must come with clean hands. It must be admitted it was not easy to do this in our time, after an examination of the musty and dusty authorities. But let us apply this fair equitable rule to our subject, and ask ourselves if it is just to become a fault-finder until we have done our part faithfully and well.

ALEX. McNEIL, Law '91.

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#### MOCK PARLIAMENT.

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The sessions of this indispensable adjunct to the Law School continue to be attended by a large representation of the students. The Spectator's Gallery too, is patronized by the students of the various other college departments.

At the session opening on Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, the Bigelow government took places on the Cabinet benches as follows:—

*Premier and Minister of Justice* . . . H. V. BIGELOW.  
*Minister of Public Works* . . . . . R. O'DONOGHUE.  
*Minister of Finance* . . . . . H. W. ROBERTSON.  
*Minister of Marine and Fisheries* . . . R. H. MURRAY.

The session was a protracted one, extending over three sittings; Oct. 5th, 12th and 19th. Considerable speech making was indulged in, all of a more or less degree of merit; but on account of the large number who spoke to the measure, and also because of limited space, we are enabled to make but slight references to the various themes of the speakers.

The resolution was in effect a motion intended to ascertain the opinion of the house as to whether Confederation had, or had not benefitted the Provinces now comprising the Dominion of Canada. To the resolution was also attached a rider, to the effect that in the opinion of the house, a Maritime Union of the three Maritime Provinces, made in 1867, would not have proven as beneficial as has the Dominion confederation.

The first to take the floor was the Hon. Premier, who clearly and forcibly stated his opinions on the matter, and backed them up with reliable statistics and valuable argument. He was followed by the Hon. leader of the Opposition, Mr. McKay. The Hon. gentleman made one of his best efforts. He severely criticized the remarks of the Hon. Premier and exposed

the weak side of that gentleman's arguments, wherever an opportunity was open to him. The Hon. member from Bathurst replied and instanced the marvellous decadence of the shipping industry in New Brunswick since Confederation. The Hon. member for Parsonville, Halifax, dealt with the great improvements in lighthouses and in the coastal service, instituted since 1867. This was the Hon. gentleman's maiden speech, and he created a very favorable impression. Nova Scotia's shipping, and the effect of the National Policy on the various provinces, were the main themes of the remarks of the Hon. member for Halifax north, who next took the floor.

On the opening night of the second sitting, the Hon. Minister of Finance was the first speaker. His attention was chiefly directed to disproving the statements of the Hon. member for Bathurst, relative to shipping in New Brunswick. The Hon. Minister told an interesting story regarding phantom ships sometimes seen in Bay Chaleur. Another member from that vicinity replied to him, charging the government with doing too large a business in phantoms,—such as phantom policies. The Hon. gentleman of clerical appearance, who represents Kraungee, now took the floor. Certainly his effort was one of the best of the debate. We regret that we have not space for the speech in full. New Glasgow's junior representative assailed the government, charging the failure of Confederation to their mismanagement of federal affairs. We should consult Nova Scotia's interests before Canada's. The New Brunswick members throughout appeared to take the more prominent part in the debate. The last speaker was followed by the Hon. member for Northumberland, who fully sustained his high reputation as an orator, in a brilliant speech of long duration.

On Saturday 19th inst., Parliament was called to order at the usual hour. The member for Pictou South took the floor and spoke long and eloquently on the resolution before the house. He exhibited all the fire and energy of an old debator, and his ready replies to questions, deserve great praise. Mr. Leahy, Halifax, followed. This being his maiden speech, the House was very attentive. For a beginner he did well. The next speaker was the Hon. member for Colchester, West. The fact that he has been prominent in newspaper work, led the members to expect a good speech; nor were they disappointed. For forty-five minutes he held the House rapt. Many members, prominent among them being some of the Government's ablest supporters, asserted that Mr. Putnam's effort was the best that had been heard on the floors of Parliament during the present year. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries was the next to take the floor. He dealt very effectively with many of the arguments advanced by preceding speakers. The next speaker was Mr. McCart. His splendid appearance is eminently calculated to favorably impress an audience. Many of the members, on

account of the lateness of the hour, were seen to be nodding, but the ringing tones of the orator's melodious voice soon caused their lethargy to dissipate. He continued to score point after point in favor of the Government, until 10 o'clock, when the debate closed. On a vote being taken it was found that 16 supported and 8 opposed the resolution. The Government then resigned.

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#### LAW SCHOOL AND LAW NOTES.

THURSDAY, Nov. 21st, has been officially declared Thanksgiving Day.

C. J. STRONG, of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been granted four months' leave of absence on the ground of ill health.

A LAW Students dance in the Masonic Hall is much talked of. If the Senate refuses us the dance in the College, it will be a sure thing.

YE Gods and little fishes! Do not faint. The students of the Session '94-'95 have presented the Law School with a right new drinking mug. May such benefactors always prosper!

FOR the first time in the history of Canada a lady lawyer has officially appeared in the High Court of Justice at Osgood Hall, Toronto. Miss Clara Brett Martin of Toronto, is the lady legalite we refer to. *Semper floreat.*

AN interesting case has been decided in the Supreme Court. A bicycle rider shot a dog that was worrying him as he rode along, and the owner of the dog brought an action for damages. It was held that he was not justified in shooting the dog: there being no evidence of danger to person or property.

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#### Law School Facetiæ.

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WHISKERS! L-g-e!

LECTURER to H-d.—“Quite natural, quite natural, in the wilds of Shelburne county!”

M-S-LY, (giving advice to uninitiated freshman)—Don't smoke a pipe like that. People will think you're a miner or a New Brunswicker.

PROFESSOR, (interfered with by some of the class who know it all.)—“Mr. D-n will continue the lecture. His views are the same as mine.”

A CERTAIN freshman is gradually learning the value of experience. On buying his evening paper he gave the street urchin a quarter to change, who politely excused himself for half a minute till he got it changed. But he never came back and now Boyd watches that street corner every time he goes down the street.



LECTURER (discussing a parent's power regarding the correction of a child).—Now would a mother be justified in striking a two year old child?  
Law Freshman (McL-tc-y).—Yes, provided she struck it on the right place.

The Dean (after recovery).—There is excellent common sense in that idea M—.

FRESHMAN CLASS IN HIGH COUNCIL.—ORDER OF DECORUM.

B-yd, hat on head, presiding.

Pars-ns taking notes with his fingers which he dips in the ink.

Jam-son sitting on a low stool with his feet hanging over the side.

M-s; leaning on window sill smiling at the passing pretty Arts' girls and shouting "Birdie."

S-ly looking important and thinking of old Mt. Allison.

Sch-n looking around for chewing tobacco.

Sl-ter curling his moustache.

Rob-son in back seat emptying St. John fog out of his pockets.

Per-ny picking his teeth with a lathe nail.

Oak-s reading the Sunday School Lesson.

McL-d and McL-y making faces at each other.

L-h-y looking at himself in hand mirror.

D-nn and Ph-n claiming right to speak.

Seated on a high throne is Father P— receiving oblations of pen-holders stolen from the library.

A FRESHMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

*Demolisher, alias "Chickweed."* The Prince of Freshmen.

*Broomtwister, D. D.* State Official for conferring Degrees on Freshmen.

*Infant.* "Next Friend" to Freshmen.

*Skellyton.* A Fiend.

A number of Pigmies, Small Fry, inhabiting the borderland of Lex.

SCENE I. BASEMENT.

(*Demolisher*, a verdant Freshman, apparently demented, caused doubtless by his sudden introduction to student life, who has been wandering about the basement looking into every conceivable corner and trying to open every door,—is found outside the shower bath gesticulating violently.)

*Demolisher.*—Ah! Ha! The place at last I've found,  
But for those bars with which 'tis bound,  
The world, in no uncertain tone  
Would hear me through the telephone.

[Tries to break the door.]

*Enter Broomtwister.*

*Broomtwister.*—What have we here? Oh yes! I see;  
A Freshman for his first degree.

*Demolisher.*—Mock not at me bell-ringing knave,  
But get thee hence thy life to save.

[Exit *Broomtwister*. *Demolisher* with flaming eyes and clenched fists in close pursuit.]

SCENE II.

*Demolisher* before the Library door knocking.

*Infant* [Inside.]—The child who seeks Dame Wisdom's hall  
Must leave outside his cheek and gall.

*Demolisher.*—Open, quick! And understand,  
I'm Prince of all the Freshmen Band,  
No child am I, but man of fame,  
And Chickweed is my Royal name.

[Door opens.]

*Infant.*—Appropriate, your name, I see.

*Chick* well applies to such as thee;  
For scarce a fledgling can there be,  
That lacks so much, maturity.  
The other part suits well indeed,  
For you intrude as doth a *weed*;  
But, when together they are tied  
The words most aptly are applied,  
The reason is so plainly seen  
Because the plant's so very green,  
But verdant lord why seek this hall,  
Since you maintain you know it all?

*Demolisher.*—Much news have I to send away  
To leading journals of the day.  
That's my mission, that alone,  
For that I wish the telephone.

SCENE III. MEDICAL COLLEGE.

[The door of the Med's being shut, *Demolisher* slips in through the open window, and rushes at once to the telephone, calling out, with his usual self-satisfied complacency, "Central."]

*Enter Skellyton. Pigmies in the distance.*

*Skellyton*, [aside.]—O! Generous Gods that sent this rake!  
A fine *fresh* stiff of him I'll make.  
That bountious cheek, that flowing gall,  
Will charm my subjects best of all.

[*Demolisher* turning, sees the fiend and flees. *Skellyton*, with femur in hand, gives chase.]

[Exeunt 'mid clatter of bones.]

[The Pigmies, delighted to see him run in fear, greet him with a chorus as he crosses into the land of Lex.]

*Pigmies.*—Though hopeless as thy case appears,  
And great thy lack of sense,  
Perchance the coming next three years  
Will cure thy *diffidence*.

SO CON O'ER all thy freshy ways,—  
'Tis far the better plan,—  
And possibly, ere many days,  
You'll be a First Year *Man*.

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**Law Personals.**

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MR. AND MRS. J. A. MCKINNON have returned from their wedding tour.

J. A. FULTON, LL B., is reported as doing well in distant Guysborough. Avard's determined nature coupled with his Scotch tact assures him success.

D. H. MCKINNON, a former student, also practises in Guysborough, and in addition to legal business, represents the County in the Local Legislature.

J. E. CORBETT, LL B., '92, of the firm of McClure & Corbett and R. W. Crowe, LL B., '94 practising in Halifax, have left together for Denver, Colorado, for the benefit of their health. No doubt they will enjoy the trip and return in the Spring to resume their duties, bettered by change of climate.

MR. AND MRS. W. L. PAYZANT have returned to Halifax to make their abode here. Mr. Payzant has been relieved in the office by C. F. Tremaine, LL. B., '94.

J. VICKERY of post-graduate fame, according to latest Pictou papers, has arrived at Cornell, and in addition to his law work, acts as private secretary to an American gentleman.

WE were sorry to hear of the severe illness of Mr. H. S. McKay, Westville, Pictou Co., of the class of '98. The illness bordered on congestion of the brain, but the worst is over now and we hope for his speedy recovery.

MR. WILLIAM S. THOMPSON, B. A., '93, who took some law courses in '92-'93 and '93-'94, now a member of the firm A. C. Thompson & Co., North Sydney, was in town last week on business.

GEO. S. INMAN who spent his freshman year in the law school, can be seen around Charlottetown; he studies law in an office and will not return. Whilst here in addition to other duties he represented the first year on the GAZETTE staff.

"FINNY'S" familiar form was welcomed around the law school and football grounds while he was in Halifax. He was present for the Dalhousie-Wanderers match, but then he wished he hadn't been. Never mind "FIN," come around for the next.

CHARLES P. FULLERTON, LL. B., '95, has been taking a well earned holiday in his native town of Amherst. On his return he starts house-keeping,—not in the Matrimonial way yet—but his mother and sister return with him to live in Halifax.

W. E. CREELMAN, Principal of the North Sydney schools, who took some law classes in '90-'91, was in Truro attending the meeting of the Provincial Educational Association. His many friends in the city were glad to have him with them for one evening.

ANOTHER of our graduates still, has been joining the benedictine ranks. Mr. Albert H. McNeill, LL. B., '89, of the law firm of Harris & McNeill, Vancouver, B. C., has been united in wedlock to Miss Shaw of Edinburgh, Mr. McNeill has been eminently successful in his practice in the west. He is a son of Rev. Donald McNeill of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

ST. JOHN SUN: A quiet wedding took place Wednesday morning, at 6 o'clock, at the residence of Robt. Thomson, when his niece, Miss Lillian Elizabeth Wade, daughter of the late Staff Surgeon Wade, of the 78th Highlanders, was united in marriage to Walter H. Trueman, a rising young barrister. Only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. Rev. L. G. Macneill performed the ceremony.

ON Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, the opening day of the Supreme Court, a number of Dalhousie students applied for admittance to the Bar. A. F. McDonald, Tremaine, Gerroir, Finlayson, and Tobin were all admitted. Tobin had a close shave on account of his age, (he being the youngest alderman in the Province), but the Judge decided to let him through this time, if he would take care not to let it happen again.

*Ten numbers of the GAZETTE are issued every Winter by the students of Dalhousie College and University.*

TERMS.

|                                        |        |
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| One Collegiate Year (in advance) ..... | \$1 00 |
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## Medical Department.

### INTRODUCTORY.

IT would not be in accordance with time-honored custom, were the present editors to enter on their duties without expression of their fears and tremblings. This we do, however, not for the sake of following in the beaten path, but because we realize (for the first time we confess) the responsibility that rests on those to whom are entrusted the management of a college journal.

The GAZETTE is the mouth-piece of the students and by it the public often judge, whether justly or unjustly, the Institution itself. It therefore behoves every student, who has the best interests of the College at heart, to see that the highest possible standard of excellence is maintained. If each could be made to feel his individual responsibility and act accordingly, the editors might well heave a sigh of relief, for them the success of the GAZETTE were assured. But too often alas! many students think their duty ended when they have appointed the Editors. It has only begun. The Editors may be relied on to do all in their power to further the interests of the GAZETTE, and with the faithful support of the students the medical department may be made interesting and instructive, and thus fill the purpose for which it was intended.

THE attendance at the Medical College this year in comparison with previous years is very large. This is due not to an extraordinarily large freshman class, but to a more encouraging fact, namely that the students are beginning to recognize the opportunities and advantages which are offered here to those taking the final years. We are glad to welcome back last year's primary students, all of whom have returned with one or two exceptions, as well as some who have completed their second year at McGill.

Several changes in connection with our college affairs have taken place since last we met together. First, we should like to mention the illness of our highly respected janitor, Mr.

Skelley. We come back to find him very slowly recovering from a very serious attack of sickness. We are glad to believe, however, that he is improving somewhat, even though very slowly. An ordinarily efficient man is in his place, yet all, professors as well as students, miss him very much, and we are beginning to realize what we always used to say, that if Mr. Skelley should leave us, we should not know where to find the man qualified to take his place. There are some changes in the staff of teachers. Dr. Black has resigned his position as professor of Didactic Surgery. By this change all the students feel that they have lost a most efficient teacher, whose treatment of his subject was always of the most thorough and systematic character. Dr. Black is one of the foremost surgeons in the Maritime Provinces and a diligent student, who in his own subject at least, is always abreast with the times. Though we shall no longer have the pleasure of listening to his Didactic lectures, yet we are glad to know that he still retains his position as professor of Clinical Surgery. Our Professor of Chemistry has also retired from his position. With regard to this change our sentiments have already been expressed in the GAZETTE. "Beloved and revered by all, we wish him renewed strength and very many years to enjoy the sweets of a well earned repose."

As Dr. Black's successor we extend a cordial welcome to Dr. John Stewart, who comes to us with well deserved fame as a practical surgeon, and as a man of excellent scientific culture. From what we already know of his teaching we feel safe in predicting that in the professorial chair he will show the same conscientiousness and ability as he has shown in the performance of his duties as physician and surgeon. Dr. Karlake has been appointed our lecturer in Chemistry. He is quite a young fellow, very congenial in his manners, and well calculated to get along with the students. He comes very highly recommended by some of the best American Universities, and already, in the medical class at least, he is beginning to prove that their recommendations are not without good foundation. With both Dr. Stewart and Dr. Karlake the medicals are highly pleased.

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E. S. BLACKIE, PH. M., Dalhousie, has opened a very fine drug store on Spring Garden Road. Mr. Blackie was a very popular clerk in Cameron's Pharmacy and we hope he will receive the patronage which he certainly deserves.

### THE OVER-CROWDED PROFESSIONS.

The overcrowding of the Professions (especially those of medicine and law) is a subject upon which much has been said and written. It is not expected that anything really new in relation thereto will be brought forth in this article,—only a review of the ground already taken by writers on the subject will be attempted.

First, we meet with those, and they are not a few, who are inclined to doubt the truthfulness of the statement that the professions are over-crowded, when they consider the condition of the ordinary trade departments of life so called, the struggle for existence that is there going on—the jostling, the elbowing, the contending the one with the other for his daily bread. Here results consequent upon over-crowding take definite form in Protective Associations, Labor Unions, Strikes, etc.; while on the other hand the condition of the Professions has not yet reached that stage. Hence, it will be argued that, comparatively at least, the Professions are not over-crowded. Those holding the opposite view will contend that while reasons as great exist in the Professions for such combinations and unions as we have seen among the trades, such a course would not be in keeping with the dignity and claims of the Profession,—would be unprofessional. While there is a degree of truth in all this, yet there does not appear to be sufficient ground for alarm particularly in relation to the Profession.

In many cases at least the choice of a profession is the great problem of life. The intending candidate reasons with himself and his friends as to whether he is specially adapted for this calling or that. There is earnest, careful thought, and deliberation, and many a one hesitates "to cast the die," and directs his steps in some other direction.

In the case of the lower trades, such a state of affairs is almost altogether wanting. There is seldom such a thing as choice, but a madly rushing forward, a groping in the dark at anything the hand finds to do.

The laws of Supply and Demand, therefore, which pertain in the commercial world, are very materially circumscribed in the world of ordinary labor, but lose little of their force, we think, when applied to the Professions, where for the most part those who enter, do so only after having carefully surveyed the field before them, and satisfied themselves that the ground is not all taken up. Of course many mistakes are made, and we find the lower ranks of the professions occupied by the laggards, the incompetent, and those who have missed their calling; but we also find that there is ample room "at the top." Hence the diligent, the industrious, the ambitious and stout-hearted candidate need not feel uneasy. It is with him only a question of time to work his way up through the lower ranks to a position

of honor and fame. That there are too many in the lower and middle ranks of the professions is a fact that cannot be denied. How is this to be remedied? In the Law editorial of last issue of the GAZETTE, two remedies are suggested; First, a compulsory Arts course preliminary to the study of the Professions. Secondly, an age qualification preliminary to their practice. Whether the Professions be crowded or not the adoption of one or both of these conditions could not fail to be productive of most healthy results. As a result the numbers would be diminished, but more important still, there would be an elevation of the standard of intelligence. The first condition would probably shut out men who might become burning and shining lights in the professions. But, if it would be for the general good,—*pro bono publico*,—the few exceptional cases would necessarily have to suffer. No law can be enacted to meet each individual case. There are therefore really no lions in the way of the enactment of such a measure.

Age qualification might without any injury to the professions be placed at twenty-five. It is a remarkable fact that, of late years particularly, the professions are being filled by mere youths. The present school curricula are largely to blame for this. The teachers of the present day appear to have become professionals in the art of cramming students to pass examinations, and as a result our Colleges are filled by small boys in their knickerbockers and little girls in short dresses. If then an age qualification such as mentioned were adopted, there would not be so great a tendency to rush into the professions to get rich all at once, and a more thorough scholarship qualification would be sure to follow.

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#### RECIPROCAL REGISTRATION.

It has always been felt that there was and still is in many cases entirely too much red-tapeism in connection with medical registration in the Provinces of the Dominion. We are pleased to see that in some instances this reserve is being cast off and the Medical Board exists for more than a name. A system of reciprocal registration has been arranged between the Maritime Provinces, and also between Nova Scotia and the Provinces of Quebec and Manitoba as follows:—

1st. That any person registered in one province and wishing to remove to another shall be required to bring from the Registrar of the province he is leaving a certificate showing that he is at that time a legally qualified medical practitioner of such province, and that no charge of a criminal or professional nature is pending against him, and that on presentation of these certificates alone, with proof of identity an applicant, shall be registered on payment of the usual registration fees.

2nd. That the privileges of Reciprocal Registration shall be open to all persons whose names may be on the Register of

either province at the date of the adoption of the terms of this agreement, as well as to those who shall subsequently be duly registered.

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#### OBITUARY.

Since the close of last session that grim reaper death has made his power felt among us. At least two professional men and one undergraduate have succumbed to the grasp of the relentless destroyer.

Dr. G. H. DeWolfe, of Bedford, one of the oldest and most respected of our graduates, died of heart failure early last May, while on the way from his home to Halifax.

About the same time Dr. Thomas MacGeorge, a rising young physician of the class of '93, for some time a practitioner in this city, but later of Boston, Mass., was suddenly called away.

A blow more severely felt by present students of this college was given when it became known that Jas. Daly, of Montague West, P. E. I., a much respected member of the 3rd year had met his death while trying to save a fellow-comrade from drowning. While universally regretted, it is a solace to know that he died a hero. At a recent meeting of the Students Medical Society, of which deceased was a member, it was resolved that a letter of condolence be conveyed to the bereaved wife and family, a copy of which appears below.

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#### LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

The following is a copy of a letter of condolence signed on behalf of the medical students of Dalhousie College and forwarded to the wife of the late lamented James Daly of Montague West, P. E. I.:

To Mrs. Daly, Montague West, P. E. I.

Dear Madam:— We, the students of the Halifax Medical College, desire to express our deep sympathy for you in your sorrow and bereavement brought on by the death of your husband.

The news of his death was received by us with great sorrow and regret. During his attendance at this college he won for himself the friendship and respect of all his professors, as was shown by the sympathetic references to his death made by them in their opening lectures; and among the students he was an especial favourite, having in all his dealings with us proved himself a man of honor and integrity, a kind-hearted and congenial companion, and a faithful student. His last act on earth best illustrates the character which we always recognized in him; He risked and lost his life to save that of another. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

By this letter we wish to say that we are sorrowing with you.

Signed on behalf of the students,

H. E. MCEWAN, *Chairman Committee.*

## STUDENT'S MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Students Medical Society met for the first time this session on Friday evening, Oct. 11th. The whole evening was taken up by election of officers and appointment of committees, and perhaps never before did the society display so much wisdom in the selection of its officers. Mr. H. E. McEwan was elected President; A. Thompson, Treasurer; J. Munro, Secretary. Messrs. O. C. Dorman and C. E. McMillan were elected editors of the Medical Department of the GAZETTE, and Mr. Duncan Murray was appointed a member of the managing committee of the paper. A vote of thanks was presented to Mr. Williamson for the able manner in which he had filled this office during the last two years.

On the evening of Oct. 18th the society was favored with an address on the "History of Medicine" by Professor Forrest, who though his time is mainly occupied by other subjects, is greatly interested in medicine, and is intimately acquainted with the history and progress of this science. It is needless to say that this address, though prepared at extremely short notice, was both interesting and instructive and moreover abounded in good advice to the student of medicine.

The attendance at both these meetings was large. Nearly all the First Year men joined the society, apparently realizing the fact that they cannot afford to lose the benefit to be gained by attending these meetings.

All that is now required to make the meetings of the society a grand success this session is a good programme, which we have no doubt will shortly be prepared by the executive committee.

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 THE CLASS OF '95.
 

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FAIRBANKS, HARRY GRAY.—Harry is mentioned first because he always had the honour of leading his class—at least alphabetically. He was a Halifax boy, and had the reputation at one time of being a lover of pleasure more than a lover of study. Light-hearted and gay, a fine musician and good conversationalist, able to tell a good story down in the subterranean reading room, he was a general favorite; and concluded his college course by surprising his best friends, in the examinations. After passing the finals he located in Springhill, and held a position in the Springhill Cottage Hospital. He was in the city a short time ago, and we understand that he meditates taking a post-graduate course abroad.

MCDONALD, JOHN CLYDE, was valedictorian of his class, and Clinical Clerk in the Victoria General Hospital during his last year in College. This will indicate his position as a class favorite and successful student. In the exams. he always stood high; indeed in the finals he was either first or second in all subjects. Clyde was a vocalist of note, and held an

honoured position in the medical quartette of '93-'94. At present he is occupying the position of junior physician in the Mount Hope Asylum.

MCKAY, KATHERINE JOANNA, is the second lady graduate of our College, and one of whom we may well be proud. We understand that she led the whole class in the averages of the Final Exams. At present she is practising in New Glasgow, having thoroughly recovered from an attack of illness by which she was visited in the summer.

MUNRO, CRANSWICK BURTON, or "Cranny" as we knew him, is at present working up a lucrative practice in Wallace, Cumberland Co. He was only three years in our College precincts, accomplishing in that time what the ordinary student finds a sufficient task for four years hard work. We observe his name on thirteen different examination lists, all of which he passed last winter, and in every one he stands well up—a marvellous feat we think. His fair face and bright smile are still cherished in our memory.

MOORE, ERNEST FRASER, B. A.—We had the pleasure of a visit from this member of the class of '95 a few days ago. He has just finished a term of medical service on H. M. S. *Gulnare*, and is now taking a trip to the United States, after which he will settle in Lunenburg, and in a "united state" if our suspicions are correct. During his last college year he held a clinical clerkship in the Victoria General Hospital. Moore was always a high scorer in exams.

MURPHY, GEORGE NELSON, M. D., (Bellevue Hosp. Med. Coll.)—Dr. Murphy was a student with us during the sessions '91-'92, '92-'93 and '93-'94, but completed his course in New York and returned in time to take the finals here last spring. He is at present the efficient house surgeon of the Victoria General Hospital. This was the athletic member of the class, perfect in physical development, famed for proficiency in all kinds of sport, and attaining to championship position in hammer, shot, and pole work. Perhaps the most remarkable feat of his life, however, was his passing that Materia Medica exam. in '92-'93, in which all the rest of the class were plucked, and he only was left.

SIMPSON, HARRY OSMOND—How well we remember his familiar form. We will never see him without wondering where is the lunch-bag which was his constant companion during his later years with us. Being a resident of Dartmouth, where he is now practicing, the afore-said lunch was a necessity. We are informed that Dr. Simpson is already finding much to do in the pursuit of his medical practice.

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 PERSONALS.
 

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J. A. M. HEMEON, a member of the freshman class of '93-'94, graduates next spring at Baltimore.

GEORGE CAULFIELD, a general student during session '93-'94 will also graduate at Baltimore next spring.

THE present Freshman Class, has among its number a female student—Miss Lelia Randall of Bayfield, N. S.

ED. FARRELL, a quondam student of this University, has turned his attention to agriculture, being apprenticed to a farmer near Windsor, N. S.

MISS MATTIE BROWN, who attended College during the sessions of '91-'92 and '92-'93, and who, owing to ill-health was compelled to give up her studies, has we are glad to see, joined the class of '97.

CYRUS DECKER LLOYD, a member of the Freshman class of '92-93, after studying at McGill during the session of '93-94 has resumed his studies here, having joined the class of '97.

AVERY F. BUCKLEY, PH. M., the well known Barrington St. Druggist, finding the arena of Pharmacy rather contracted for his mental scope, has entered on the study of medicine at Dalhousie, as a Second Year student.

### MEDICAL BRIEFS.

It has been demonstrated that *all men* cannot stay in the operating-room until an operation is completed.

A CHEMIST reports the following, "Take her to Pershore and kiss her" was the nearest a countryman could get to "Gutta-Percha Tissue."

A LITTLE girl came to a doctor with the following message, "Please sir, a quarter's worth of pills for cleaning the stomach." Collapse of all in hearing.

IT is rumored that another Perry Relief Expedition is being organized in which the loquacious Hugh of the Sophomore class will take a prominent part. Congratulations D-k-y.

THE whisker club has not yet been organized for the current term. President Brehm, however, is still possessed of that luxuriant growth which last year won for him the envy of his associates, and an unanimous election.

SINCE the class of '99 began attending the dispensary, the number of patients at that institution has decreased very much. They have been scared away by the appearance of the Freshmen.

MR. B-C-L-Y, (examining foramen magnum and giving points to his class mates).—"Ah, me! many a loaf of bread has passed through that aperture."

SCENE: North End Baptist Church.

Mr. Hayseed—Your from the country, ain't ye?

Med. Freshie, (T. E. A.)—Yaas.

Mr. Hayseed.—I thought so, you don't look like these Halifax tellers.

ATHLETIC JUNIOR.—I am quite sure that living in Digby is quite as dear as in any part of the Province.

Classmate, (possessed of a few secrets).—Now G-t-s, we can readily understand how it is that Digby is so dear in your estimation.

"ATWEEN THE KIRKS."—Boy.—"A pennyworth o' lozenges."

Country Doctor.—"Are they for a cough?"

Boy.—"No sir, they're for the Kirk."

MR. E. B-S-T, L. M., once the ordinary Mr. E. B-s-t, has the honor of being what is known as an ante graduate, having had the degree of L. M. conferred on him by the well known ancient and respected Universitas Salis Orientis. Dressed in a becoming gown, (not a silk one) emblematic of the virtues for which the honor was conferred. Mr. B-s-t received from the Great Sagamore and Hypodermic Infector the degree with becoming modesty, and as the solemn words "earliero morningo apud breakfasto et ante roosterorum resurrectio," fell from the lips of the Chief Brave amid austere silence, the hero was lifted by the brethren of the order from his lofty throne and consigned to his earliest and latest resting place—the bed—where he had ample time to mourn over the follies of his youth, and the fleeting nature of all earthly honors.

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