

Old Days and New

A Few Remarks From An Old-timer To Some of His Class-mates.

by Dr. Oscar Watson

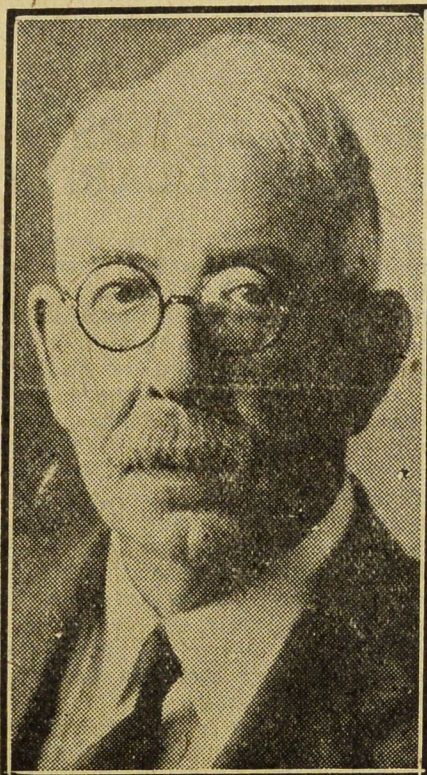
SECTION THREE

"ANOTHER Summer vacation has glided swiftly away on the Wings of Time into the boundless regions of the Past, whence it can never be recalled; and the old College Halls resound once more with the lively clatter of Invigorated Students, who have come up to wrestle sternly with another year's work."

That, George, is not original with me; it is an exerp from a leading editorial printed in University Monthly, Vol. V, dated Fredericton, October 1885. It is the old-fashioned way of pronouncing a benediction on the old and the new students, more cheerfully expressed perhaps by the simple formula of this day and age: "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here!"

About that time a wise man, or it may have been an editor, ventured the following advice in University Monthly: "If a student would save and bind the Monthlies published during his time in college, he would have a history of all that takes place, and one which would bring up pleasant recollections of the good old times which he spent within the

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walls of that building so dear to him."

I did that very thing, and have before me a bound copy of University Monthly, dated from October, 1885, to June, 1888. I wonder how many of the boys of that three-year period followed this good advice. I wonder how many are doing it now. In later years you would not exchange such a treasure for a whole library of best-sellers.

You men of my own Class and other Classes are hidden away within the pages of University Monthly; you appear in spirit as I glance over the boisterous column "De Omnibus Rebus." You are there just as you were in the days of the slumbrous Eighties. There your gentle weaknesses were exposed, your foibles laid bare. If you so much as turned an eyelid in the direction of a girl or were seen prowling in forbidden places you became the subject of mirth or derision. No one was spared, and in the final account De Omnibus Rebus performed a valuable service.

It was in 1885 that Dr. Brydone-Jack retired, and Dr. Thomas Harrison replaced him as President. It was in that year that Professors Stockley and Dyde stepped into the picture, the one from Dublin, the other from Queen's College, Kingston. Rumors of the abolition of Residency and the invasion of Co-education were

N. B. Medical Council Urges Meds. at Dal.

A ruling in effect at Toronto, McGill and Queen's University Medical Colleges prohibits those institutions from accepting a New Brunswick medical student until he has complied with conditions for Medical Students' registration in New Brunswick, stated Dr. S. H. McDonald of Saint John, at a meeting of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province, held in that city Monday night. Dalhousie University does not demand such qualifications however, Dr. McDonald continues, and it is the intention of the Council to request that institution to follow the example of the larger medical colleges in this respect.

Another item of the meeting which will prove interesting to prospective medical students, was the refusal of the Council to consider the request of a Physician, school, desiring the right to pre-graduate of a Class C medical tice in New Brunswick. The Provincial Medical Council will accept only graduates of Class A training schools.

in the air.

Professor Stockley was the most amiable of men; he bore a striking resemblance to Shakespeare, with whose works he seemed to be altogether too familiar to suit the men who were soon to come up for examination. He arrived with a vast collection of books and a curly-haired Newfoundland dog, which accompanied him everywhere except to lectures. It was the Professor's harmless delight to corral a resident in the upper hall and put the dog through its paces, which consisted for the most part of throwing up and catching a piece of lump sugar placed with great care on its nose. So long as this innocent amusement pleased the Professor, no decent Resident could reasonably object.

But it was good to be a resident and live in juxtaposition to Professor Stockley. It was he who discovered the art of how to win the confidence of the undergraduate. He did it by giving a pink tea on Friday evenings. His reading-classes on those occasions were filled to overflowing, and there was merriment when the play was done. He had brought with him from Dublin, besides the books and the trained animal, a decided opinion on interior decoration. His room fairly blazed blue, so that the eyes of the beholder were for the moment dazzled and his mind a blank. When sufficient time had elapsed to permit recovery, the students gathered around a blue table and sat on blue chairs, and the reading proceeded. But the good professor's selection for the various roles was not so apt. I have seen a man weighing ninety-seven pounds trying to give a life-like impersonation of Falstaff, while on another occasion the heavy weight lifter of the Class was cast in the garments of the lovely Ophelia. No doubt, you remember it, too, George. Sometimes we prayed that Co-education would hurry along.

And after the Play came the Tea. It wasn't really tea, and it wasn't pink; but the combination of lemonade and sandwiches, cake and even cigarettes, was quite efficacious in establishing good-fellowship as any pink tea ever devised by the wisdom of man. Perhaps it is done better now, for that is work for woman.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS. At the beginning of the Academic year 1933-1934, a Scholarship for each County in the Province will be vacant. The holder of the County Scholarship receives from the University sixty dollars in cash—one-half during each of the first two years of the course. These Scholarships may be competed for at the July entrance. They cannot be held by those who do not join their class in September.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP. This Scholarship is now awarded annually and is open to students taking any University course leading to a degree. Only those are eligible who are of Scottish descent. The holder of the Scholarship must be qualified for Matriculation. A scholar will be elected in 1933.

THE HIGHLAND SOCIETY'S SCHOLARSHIP. The Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi founded a Scholarship in 1912 by the gift of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars to the University.

ASA DOW SCHOLARSHIP. Value \$45 a year for two years. The trustees of the fund limit the competition to men holding Provincial School Licenses of the First Class who pass the required Senior Matriculation examination for entrance to the second year. No one is eligible whose home is near the University. A scholarship will be awarded in 1933.

THE WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP. Value \$85 a year, tenable for three years, will be awarded at the beginning of the Academic year, 1933.

THE LORD BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIP. Five Scholarships are awarded each year of an annual value of \$325.00, and are tenable for four years. They are open to residents of New Brunswick who pass the University Matriculation examinations. Forms of application may be obtained from S. Dow Simmons, Esq., Sec., Fredericton, N. B.

J. K. FLEMING SCHOLARSHIP. A Scholarship is awarded each year of the value of \$95.00, and is tenable for one year. This is open to students resident in Carleton and Victoria Counties, N. B.

For other Prizes and Scholarships see University Calendar.

The University offers courses in Arts and Pure Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Forestry and Law. The Law Faculty is located in Saint John. The first year in the Law Faculty may also be taken at the University as a part of the B. A. Course.

Full information is given in the University Calendar, copies of which may be had from the undersigned.

C. C. JONES, President.

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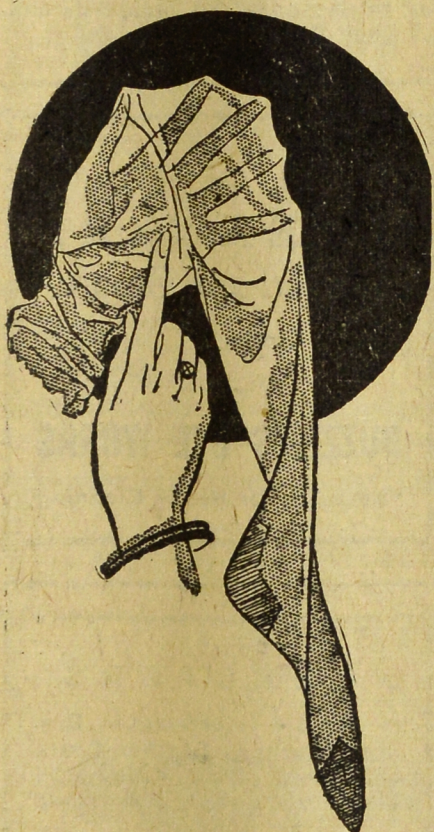
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