

# NEW MACE FOR CONVOCATIONS

## Senate Formally Authorizes Use At Academic Processions Of Mace From Lord Dalhousie

Unlike most old and large Universities Dalhousie had no mace carried at the head of its academic processions. When the idea occurred to University officials to have one made it was felt that oak might appropriately come from one of the trees at the family estate of the Founder, the Earl of Dalhousie. Dr. John Cameron, formerly Professor of Anatomy at Dalhousie, found some means of communicating the matter to the present Earl, who was found to be very much in favour of the idea.

Dr. Cameron visited the Earl and Lady Dalhousie at Brechin Castle, who received him very hospitably. "I was given such a friendly and hospitable reception," said Dr. Cameron, "that the episode will haunt my memory centres for a long time."

The matter of the heraldry of the mace was discussed, and it was decided that the family crest, as it appears on the University crest, would be carved on it and gilded. Dr. Cameron saw the tree from which the oak had been taken which would be formed into the mace. The piece of wood has been out four months, and will require maturing before the mace can be made. It will be sent here soon.

The Earl showed great interest in the University, and was pleased to get some photographs of University buildings which Dr. Bean had taken.

The family of the Earl is one distinguished in British history. The founder of the University had a great deal to do with the building of Canada. His son was a Viceroy of India.

The new Mace may be ready for the next convocation of the University, but this is not certain, as the wood may not be ready for some time.

The University Senate has formally approved the use of the Mace at academic processions and future convocations.

## KNOW YOUR PROFESSORS

by R. S. Levey



### Dean Of Medicine

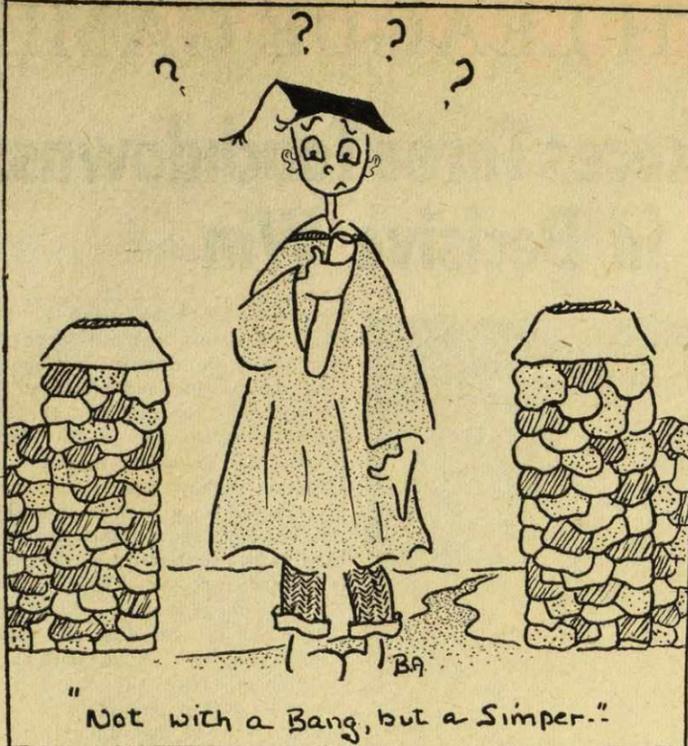
Harry Goudge Grant, M.D., C.M., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., was born and educated in Halifax.

He first entered Dalhousie where he first took one year of Arts. He next entered the School of Medicine, from which he graduated with his M.D., C.M. From Dal he left for England where he received his M.R.C.S. After completing his studies he returned to Rosebay, Lunenburg County where he set up a general practice for five years. Next Dean Grant again crossed to England, to take post graduate work in London where he received his L.R.C.P., on graduation he returned to Halifax in 1920. At this time he was teaching some classes in Medicine in the T. B. clinic and in the out patients departments.

From Halifax Dean Grant left for Alabama to take Rockefeller Field Station training. Upon completion he worked for seven years in the Public Health Service for the state of Virginia.

Dean Grant then returned to Dalhousie in 1932 as Dean of the School of Medicine.

Dean Grant has three sons and four grandchildren.



"Not with a Bang, but a Simper."

### A D. ELLIOT

We are the harrowed men  
We are the shallow men  
Staying together  
Tied with a string. Alas  
Our pens are dry  
Having written the  
Wisdom, applying  
The past without  
Living to sing.  
We chatter together  
Noisy and meaningless  
Like sounding brass.

Between the pages  
Of the book  
Between the beginning  
And the end  
Comes the Demand.

#### FOR THINE IS THE LIGHT.

This is the way that college ends,  
This is the way that college ends,  
This is the way that college ends,  
Not with a bang but a simper.  
Nancy Allen

## Dent Notes

By this time Dents are working at top speed. The third years are complaining about pathology, as usual—"the poor bloody dents." (Dr. Smith).

In the fourth year, we find Carl and Earle Dexter discussing some big deal. Earle maintains that it is unnecessary to buy an X-Ray unit when they set up at Armdale, as the jaws in that vicinity are so

thin that they are almost transparent. Carl objects to his brother's reasoning.

Joe McDonald has resumed operations at the Stork Club (Grace Maternity).

From the first year we hear of a Glace Bay dental student who asked Dr. Maitland what part of the female anatomy is known as the "yet." It seems some woman got shot down there and Bill says the bullet is in her yet.

Here is the "effugit" story of the week. A fourth year student from Newfoundland, Wilson King by name, reportedly very proficient at Exodonia, seated his patient for a difficult extraction. After displaying about ten questionable instruments before her, the seated one whose eyes were now slightly enlarged at the procedure of the operation, requested to be excused for just a minute. Time passed and the great King on glancing through the window saw a streak of lightning alias his patient dart up Morris St.

"What shall I report on her card?" he asked the demonstrator. "Only one word," replied the latter. "Effugit."

Sprachlan and MacDonald are keeping their respective engagements a deep dark secret, so let's keep it under our hats too, eh Dents?

Time to effugit.

## Expansion Seen For Dal Library, Largest In The Maritimes

by Valerie Cato

Did you ever wonder how many books there are in the Dal library? If you did, I am sure you never thought there are about 77,000. It is the largest college library in the Maritimes, and has books on any subject your mind could desire. But unless you ask, you will never know what there is. Perhaps you just don't like to ask, especially when everyone seems so busy, but you should remember that the librarians are there to help you, and will be only too glad to get you what you want. For many students, the catalogue of books, and its use, seems to be a mystery, but once Miss Johnson or one of the others has explained it, there is no quick-

er way of finding the books you want.

Since the library is run on the closed stack system, the majority of students never see the books behind the counter. Miss MacKay, the librarian, thinks it would be a good idea if, at the beginning of the year, all the freshmen could be taken on a tour of the closed stacks so that they would get an idea of the books at their disposal.

The books lining the side opposite the door are reference ones, and for use in the reading room only. But those for the different subjects may be taken out. These volumes are changed every so often so that the undergraduates may have a fair selection to choose from.

The older students may have noticed an innovation in the section "Arm-chair reading." This was an

idea of Miss Murray, and she hopes to add to it during the year if enough attention is given to it.

For those who do not feel like reading old and musty volumes, there is a Book Club on the third floor. This is not generally known, but they have quite a wide selection of the latest books in fiction and non-fiction. All those who wish to, are invited to go up and look around.

In the distant future, it is hoped that there will be more space for all the books. In time, the offices down stairs will be moved, and the whole building will be occupied by the library. "But we won't count on that until it actually happens," said Miss MacKay.

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