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Dalhousie Gazette.

— Ora et Labora. —



Dalhousie College & University.

— SESSION, 1888-89. —

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"ORA ET LABORA."

VOL. XXII.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 7, 1889.

No. 2.

SOME COLLEGE MEMORIES.

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

I am asked to write something (it is not specifically stated what) to the profit and glory of my *Alma Mater*; and the fact is I seem to be in very nearly the same case with those who addressed me, for while I am willing enough to write something, I know not what to write. Only one point I see, that if I am to write at all, it should be of the University itself and my own days under its shadow; of the things that are still the same and of those that are already changed: such talk, in short, as would pass naturally between a student of to-day and one of yesterday, supposing them to meet and grow confidential.

The generations pass away swiftly enough on the high sea of life; more swiftly still in the little bubbling backwater of the quadrangle; so that we see there on a scale startlingly diminished the flight of time and the succession of men. I looked for my name the other day in last year's case book of the Speculative. Naturally enough I looked for it near the end; it was not there, nor yet in the next column, so that I began to think that it had been dropped at press; and when at last I found it, mounted on the shoulders of so many successors, and looking in that posture like the name of a man of ninety, I was conscious of some of the dignity of years. This kind of dignity of temporal precession is likely, with prolonged life to become more familiar, possibly less welcome; but I felt it strongly then, it is strongly on me now, and I am the more emboldened to speak with my successors in the tone of a parent and a praiser of things past.

For, indeed, that which they attend is but a fallen University; it has doubtless some remains of good, for human institutions decline by gradual stages; but decline, in spite of all seeming embellishments it does; and what is perhaps more singular, began to do so when I ceased to be a student. Thus by an odd chance, I had the very last of the very best of *Alma Mater*; the same thing, I hear (which makes it the more strange) had previously happened to my father; and if they are good and do not die, something not at all unsimilar will be found in time to have befallen my successors of to-day. Of the specific points of change, of advantage in the past, of shortcoming in the present, I must own that, on a near examination, they look wondrous cloudy. The chief and far the most lamentable change is the absence of a certain lean, idle, unpopular student, whose presence was for me the gist and heart of the whole matter; whose changing humours, fine occasional purposes of good, flinching acceptance of evil, shiverings on wet, east-windy, morning journeys up to class, infinite yawnings during lecture and unquenchable gusto in the delights of truantry, made up the sunshine and shadow of my college life. You cannot fancy what you missed in missing him; his virtues, I make sure, are inconceivable to his successors, just as they were apparently concealed from his contemporaries, for I was practically alone in the pleasure I had in his society. Poor soul, I remember how much he was cast down at times, and his life (which had not yet begun) seemed to be already at an end, and hope quite dead, and misfortune and dishonour like physical presences, dogging him as he went. And it may be worth while to add that these clouds rolled away in

their season, and that all clouds rolled away at last, and the troubles of youth in particular are things but of a moment. So this student, whom I have in my eye, took his full share of these concerns and that very largely by his own fault; but he still clung to his fortune, and in the midst of much misconduct, kept on in his own way learning how to work; and at last, to his wonder, escaped out of the stage of studentship not openly shamed; leaving behind him the University of Edinburgh shorn of a good deal of its interest for myself.

But while he is (in more senses than one) the first person, he is by no means the only one whom I regret, or whom the students of to-day, if they knew what they had lost, would regret also. They have still Tait, to be sure—long may they have him!—and they have still Tait's class-room, cupola and all; but think of what a different place it was when this youth of mine (at least on roll days) would be present on the benches, and at the near end of the platform, Lindsay senior was airing his robust old age. It is possible my successors may have never even heard of old Lindsay; but when he went, a link snapped with the last century. He had something of a rustic air, sturdy and fresh and plain; he spoke with a ripe, east country accent, which I used to admire; his reminiscences were all of journeys on foot or highways busy with post-chaises—a Scotland before steam; he had seen the coal fire on the Isle of May, and he regaled me with tales of my own grandfather. Thus he was for me a mirror of things perished; it was only in his memory that I could see the huge shock of flames of the May beacon stream to leeward, and the watchers as they fed the fire, lay hold unscorched of the windward bars of the furnace; it was only thus that I could see my grandfather driving swiftly in a gig along the seaboard road from Pittenweem to Crail, and for all his business hurry, drawing up to speak good humouredly with those he met. And now, in his turn, Lindsay is gone also; inhabits only the memories of other men, till these shall follow him; and figures in my reminiscences as my grandfather figured in his.

To-day, again, they have Professor Butcher, and I hear he has a prodigious deal of Greek; and they have Professor Chrystal, who is a man filled with the mathematics. And doubtless there are set-offs. But they cannot change the fact that Professor Blackie has retired, and that Professor Kelland is dead. No man's education is complete or truly liberal, who knew not Kelland. There were unutterable lessons in the mere sight of that frail old clerical gentleman; lively as a boy, kind like a fairy godfather, and keeping perfect order in his class by the spell of that very kindness. I have heard him drift into reminiscences in class time, though not for long, and give us glimpses of old world life in out-of-the-way English parishes when he was young; thus playing the same part as Lindsay—the part of the surviving memory, signalling out of the dark backward and abyss of time the images of perished things. But it was a part that scarce became him; he somehow lacked the means; for all his silver hair and worn face, he was not truly old; and he had too much of the unrest and petulant fire of youth, and too much invincible innocence of mind, to play the veteran well. The time to measure him best, to taste (in the old phrase) his gracious nature, was when he received his class at home. What a pretty simplicity would he then show, trying to amuse us like children with toys; and what an engaging nervousness of manner, as fearing that his efforts might not succeed! Truly he made us all feel like children, and like children embarrassed, but at the same time filled with sympathy for the conscientious, troubled elder-boy, who was working so hard to entertain us. A theorist has held the view that there is no feature in man so tell-tale as his spectacles; that the mouth may be compressed and the brow smoothed artificially, but the sheen of the barnacles is diagnostic. And truly it must have been thus with Kelland; for as I still fancy I behold him frisking actively about the platform, pointer in hand, that which I seem to see most clearly is the way his glasses glittered with affection. I never knew but one other man who had (if you will permit the phrase) so kind a spectacle; and that was

Doctor Appleton. But the light in his case was tempered and passive; in Kelland's it danced, and changed, and flashed vivaciously among the students, like a perpetual challenge to good-will.

I cannot say so much about Professor Blackie, for a good reason. Kelland's class I attended, once even gained there a certificate of merit, the only distinction of my University career. But although I am a holder of a certificate of attendance in the Professor's own hand, I cannot remember to have been present in the Greek class above a dozen times. Professor Blackie was even kind enough to remark (more than once) while in the very act of writing the document above referred to, that he did not know my face. Indeed I denied myself many opportunities; acting upon an extensive and highly rational system of truancy, which cost me a great deal of trouble to put in exercise—perhaps as much as would have taught me Greek—and sent me forth into the world and the profession of letters with the merest shadow of an education. But they say it is always a good thing to have taken pains, and that success is its own reward, whatever be its nature; so that, perhaps, even upon this I should plume myself, that no one ever played the truant with more deliberate care and none ever had more certificates for less education. One consequence, however, of my system is that I have much less to say of Professor Blackie than I had of Professor Kelland; and as he is still alive, and will long, I hope, continue to be so, it will not surprise you very much that I have no intention of saying it.

Meanwhile, how many others have gone—Jenkin, Hodgson, and I know not who besides; and of that tide of students that used to throng the arch and blacken the quadrangle, how many are scattered into the remotest parts of the earth and how many more have lain down beside their fathers in their "resting graves!" And again, how many of these last have found their way there, all too early, through the stress of education. That was one thing at least, from which my truancy protected me. I am sorry indeed that I have no Greek but I should be sorrier still if I were dead; nor do I know the name of

that branch of knowledge which is worth acquiring at the price of a brain fever. There are many sordid tragedies in the life of the student, above all if he be poor, or drunken, or both; but nothing more moves a wise man's pity than the case of the lad who is in too much hurry to be learned. And so for the sake of a moral at the end, I will call up one more figure, and have done. A student, ambitious of success by that hot, intemperate manner of study that now grows so common, read night and day for an examination. As he went on the task became more easy to him, sleep was more easily banished, his brain grew hot and clear and more capacious, the necessary knowledge daily fuller and more orderly. It came to the eve of the trial and he watched all night in his high chamber, reviewing what he knew and already secure of success. His window looked eastward, and being (as I said) high up, and the house itself standing on a hill, commanded a view over dwindling suburbs to a country horizon. At last my student drew up his blind, and still in quite a jocund humour, looked abroad. Day was breaking, the east was tinged with strange fires, the clouds breaking up for the coming of the sun; and at the sight, nameless terror seized upon his mind. He was sane, his senses were undisturbed; he saw clearly, and knew what he was seeing, and knew that it was normal; but he could neither bear to see it nor find strength to look away, and fled in panic from his chamber into the enclosure of the street. In the cool air and silence and among the sleeping houses, his strength was renewed. Nothing troubled him but the memory of what had passed and an abject fear of its return.

Gallo canente, spes redit
Aegris salus refunditur,
Lapsis fides revertitur,

as they sang of old in Portugal in the Morning Office. But to him that good hour of cock-crow and the changes of the dawn, had brought panic, and lasting doubt, and such terror as he still shook to think of. He dared not return to his lodging; he could not eat; he sat down, he rose, up, he wandered; the city woke about him with its cheerful bustle, the sun climbed overhead; and still he grew but the more absorbed in the dis-

tress of his recollection and the fear of his past fear. At the appointed hour, he came to the door of the place of examination; but when he was asked he had forgotten his name. Seeing him so disordered, they had not the heart to send him away, but gave him a paper and admitted him still nameless to the Hall. Vain kindness, vain efforts. He could only sit in a still growing horror, writing nothing, ignorant of all, his mind filled with a single memory of the breaking day and his own intolerable fear. And that same night he was tossing in a brain fever.

People are afraid of war and wounds and dentists, all with excellent reason; but these are not to be compared with such chaotic terrors of the mind as fell on this young man, and made him cover his eyes from the innocent morning. We all have by our bedsides the box of the Merchant Abudah, thank God, securely enough shut, but when a young man sacrifices sleep to labour, let him have a care, for he is playing with the lock.—From the "New Amphion," published by the "Edinburgh University Union Committee," 1886.

THE LATE REV. D. HONEYMAN, D.O.L., F.R.S.O., &c.

We have to record, with very deep sorrow, the sudden death of the Rev. David Honeyman, D. C. L., formerly Professor of Geology in the Science Faculty of this College. Until within half an hour of his death he had been in the enjoyment of his usual apparently robust health; but on his way home from the Museum, on the afternoon of Thursday, 17th October, he was seized with an apoplectic fit, which, though medical assistance was promptly secured, proved speedily fatal. He was buried on Sunday, 20th Oct., his funeral being attended by Professors and students of the College, members of the Institute of Natural Science, and a large body of citizens.

Dr. Honeyman was born at Corbie Hill, Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1817. He received his early education at the Dundee High School, from which he proceeded, at the age of 17, to the University

of St. Andrew's. At St. Andrew's he devoted himself chiefly to the somewhat strange combination of oriental languages and natural science. The former, including Hebrew, Chaldee, Syriac and Persian, he studied under Prof. Tennant, and with such marked success that, while yet a student, he was selected to teach Hebrew to a class consisting largely of clergymen. In natural science he quickly became so well known as a collector that he was employed to assist in providing a museum for the Watt Institution of Dundee.

Having completed his university studies he selected the church as a profession, and in 1836 entered the United Secession Theological Hall, studying at first in Glasgow and afterwards in Edinburgh. He was licensed in 1841, and joined the Free Church immediately after the Disruption. Five years afterwards he came out to Nova Scotia and was appointed Professor of Hebrew in the Free Church College in this city; but after a short professoriate he resigned his chair with the intention of going to the United States. A timely call from the Presbyterian congregation of Shubenacadie, however, induced him to remain in Nova Scotia, and a few years later he accepted the pastorate of the congregation of Antigonish. Meantime neither his theological and oriental studies nor his pastoral work had quenched his early love of science; and after a few years, during which he had acquired in his spare moments a profound knowledge of the geology of the eastern part of the Province, he resigned his charge at Antigonish and decided to devote himself wholly to scientific work. He was not long without definite employment, his reputation as a naturalist leading to his appointment by the Nova Scotian Government to make a collection of our minerals for the London International Exhibition of 1862, and to superintend the whole of the Nova Scotian section at that Exhibition. He was afterwards sent on the same service to the Dublin Exhibition of 1865, the Paris Exhibition of 1867, the Philadelphia Exhibition of 1876, and the London Fisheries Exhibition of 1883. In 1869 we find him on the staff of the Geological Survey of Canada; and, on leaving the Survey, the Nova Scotian Government shewed its appreciation of

his services by appointing him Curator of the Provincial Museum, of which he had been to a large extent the creator. He held this office until his death, and under his charge the Museum has acquired such dimensions as to demand a special building for the display of its collections.

Dr. Honeyman was always ready to lend a helping hand in efforts to advance the cause of education. As Curator of the Museum he frequently gave courses of lectures on Geology and Mineralogy. He helped to establish the Science Faculty in this college, giving his services without any remuneration, and for some years conducting the Geological Class; and the Technological School was organized by him, in conjunction with Professors Bayne and Mackenzie and other volunteers. He was one of the originators of the Institute of Natural Science, founded twenty seven years ago; and by publishing in its Transactions a long series of scientific papers, which he might have published with more advantage to himself elsewhere, he helped more than any other member to establish for that society the good name which it at present enjoys among similar societies abroad.

Dr. Honeyman's publications took the form of papers communicated to Scientific Societies, dealing chiefly with questions connected with Nova Scotian geology. They will be found in the Transactions of our Institute, of the Geological Societies of London and Paris, of the Royal Society of Canada and of other societies. These papers, which are written in a style of characteristic brevity, are very numerous, and shew both an intimate knowledge of the geology of our Province, and great originality in the discussion of the problems which a study of our geology suggests. In late years he made extensive investigations into the evidence of Glacial action in the northern part of America; and in his last geological excursion, a few months ago, he made some observations which he considered very important from this point of view, but which he probably had not written down. Three years ago he published a small book of a popular kind, called "Giants and Pigmies," giving an account of the fossils of the Provincial Museum, and

intended to facilitate the use of the Museum collections as a means of education. During the last year of his life he was engaged chiefly in a microscopic study of organisms found attached to submarine cables, and entrusted to him by Capt. Trott, of the S. S. *Minia*, and the result of this study was the discovery of what appear to be a large number of marine sponges hitherto unknown.

Dr. Honeyman's scientific work was highly appreciated both at home and abroad. He received the honorary degree of D. C. L. from King's College, Windsor. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and of the Geological Society of London, a Member of the Geological Society of France, an Honorary Member of the Geologist's Association of London and of the London Society of Science, Letters and Arts, and a Corresponding Member of the London Society of Arts, and of the London Horticultural Society; and he was recently selected as one of a limited number of original members of the Geological Society of America. He was awarded the Mantuan Medal for scientific eminence, and received various medals in connection with the International Exhibitions which he attended.

Personally Dr. Honeyman was characterised by a striking individuality which shewed itself in his literary style, his scientific method and his private intercourse, by an inexhaustible enthusiasm, which made him as eager a worker in his old age as he was in his youth, and by a genial kindness which drew out the affection of all with whom he came in contact. It is only the select few who can appreciate him as a scientific worker. But all of our citizens will join with the members of his bereaved family in mourning the loss of the energetic, public-spirited, helpful man.

Exchanges.

In our last issue, we had space merely to mention the few exchanges that had reached our table up to that time. We have since received a few others, but we still feel a little lonesome, as few of our best known and most acceptable friends

of last year have put in an appearance. We have been made to feel more at home however, by the recent arrival of our near neighbour the *Argosy*. We are glad to hear that Mt. Allison is so flourishing that they are contemplating pulling down and building greater. A very amusing and exceedingly well written account of last year's graduating class, occupies six and a half pages, a space which seems to us altogether too great. It is very interesting reading however, even to those who are not acquainted with the "Seventeen."

The *Pennsylvanian* is one of our weekly visitors. The editors and students are now busily engaged in writing editorials and communications against co-education. We cannot wish them success. In the course of a vigorous editorial directed against the practice of hazing, we note the following very pointed paragraph:

"If a body of men, at dead of night, enter the room of a guest of a hotel, and proceed to administer vigilance law, and the lodger, either by might or shooting weapons, should rid himself of these intruders, popular sentiment would approve the spirit of the one who defended his rights. Move the scene from the hotel to the college; the Freshmen and Sophomores being the *dramatis personae*, and even though the case be parallel, the new man having all the rights of his prototype, yet people who should know better will immediately attempt to palliate the offence."

One of the most welcome visitors, is the *Cornell Era* which we receive every week. It has donned a new dress since last year, and judging from the opening numbers it bids fair to more than maintain the high standing which it deservedly holds in American College Journalism.

We have received, two numbers of the *Niagara Index* of Niagara University, New York State. The printer's part of the work is so poorly done, that much of it is unreadable, but with powerful magnifiers we managed to read through the columns of the Exchange Department devoted to a seemingly ill-natured attack on an exchange by the name of "*Hesperian*," published in Lincoln, Nebraska. We give a few choice samples. "It is very flattering to this exchange to say it is a very meagre

sheet." "Its average weight is about two and a half ounces." "Its staff number eight of the seediest individuals from the realm of 'way back.'" This is a fair sample of the style of criticism that the *Index* indulges in. We have never seen the "*Hesperian*," but judging from the space the *Index* deems it necessary to devote to it, it must be a paper of some merit. If it is as insignificant as the *Index* would represent it, the exchange editor would show more judgment in dismissing it with a few lines of gentlemanly criticism in place of more than a column of school boy abuse unworthy of any college journal.

We have stumbled through the miserable print of another exchange notice in the same number, in which the editor institutes a comparison between the *Index* and the *College Rambler*, much to the detriment of the latter, as might be expected.

If the exchange editor of the *Index* would devote a little space to the *Hesperian* and *Rambler* as he says the *Rambler* does to Editorials, he would be showing at least a little judgment. The other departments of the *Index* are well conducted.

Just as we go to press, we have received the following: *Trinity University Review*, *Adelphian*, *The Censor*, *Inter-Collegian*, *Tuftsian*, *Columbia Spectator*, *University Beacon*, *Acta Victoriana*.

FOOT-BALL.

The foot-ball season is now fairly opened, and wherever two or three students are gathered together they are very apt to be found discussing the prospects of success for Dalhousie's first fifteen against all-comers. There have been several changes in our team since last season. Graduation deprived us of Laird, our very efficient full-back and of ex-Capt. Patterson, who always distinguished himself as a half-back. Besides these, Johnson, Pitblado and Murray are conspicuous by their absence, all of whom made opponents feel that they had met men worthy of their *leather*. But the new men (new as far as Dalhousie's team are concerned) are well able to take the places of the lost. Bill has proved himself a most effective half-back and an

adept at kicking. Gordon (of the Abegweits) is a tower of strength to the forwards; and Crosby has shewn himself capable of handling the ball with good effect, when it comes into the vicinity of Dalhousie's goal. McKinnon and Graham are playing in their old form as half-backs, while Thomson, W. S., and Fraser, the diminutive quarters, are as active as ever in securing the ball at the proper time, or checking the onward career of an opponent. Among the forwards it would be invidious to mention any in particular. All play well, but Miller, Fulton, Logan, Thomson (W. E.) and Campbell (all old men) are all surpassing their reputation of last year. Fairweather and Sutherland are there too, when any hard work is to be done.

Our team made its first appearance in public on the R. B. grounds on Oct. 21st against a team captained by Crerar, and made up of picked men from Bankers' and Garrison, some of them being among the best players of the Wanderer's first fifteen. The game proved lively and interesting throughout. Some very lively scrimmages took place, in which Dalhousie's eight forwards proved almost a match for the nine played by their opponents. By the clever dribbling of Crerar the United team secured a touch down in the first-half, which Douglas converted into a goal. In the second-half Dalhousie showed to better advantage, and by a clever kick on the part of McKinnon, and a quick dash by Thomson, W. E., the yellow and black secured a touch down, but failed to kick a goal. As no other advantage was gained by either side, the game resulted in favor of Crerar's picked fifteen, by a goal to a try. Although our boys were nominally defeated, all Dalhousians were delighted with the game. That they had held their own so well, in their first game this season, against a team containing such men as Crerar, Douglas, Harley and Duffus, well supported by eleven other first-class players, makes it a creditable thing to be defeated merely by a failure on Dalhousie's part to kick a goal. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, all of whom were loud in their praises of the excellent work done by both teams. A gentleman from Montreal was heard to remark

as he left the field, that, though he had seen many games in Montreal, he had never seen one so well played and so interesting as that between Dalhousie's and Crerar's teams.

On October 23rd, Dalhousie's second fifteen lined up on the Wanderers' grounds to meet the second fifteen of the Wanderer's. Dalhousie outplayed their opponents in every point, and won the game by a goal and a try to nil. Crosby, Graham, McLeod and Moore did excellent work, and were well assisted by the rest of the team.

Other matches are now being arranged for, and before this GAZETTE reaches many of its readers Dalhousie's first fifteen will likely have met Crerar's team the second time; the United Service, and the Wanderers.

DALHOUSIE SPORTS.

The third Annual Sports of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association took place on the Royal Blues' Grounds, on Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a considerable number of spectators. There were about thirty competitors in all. The officers were:—Referee, Prof. Liechti. Judges at finish, J. A. McKinnon, S. L. Fairweather, V. J. Paton. Starter, C. A. Robson. Clerks of Course, D. F. Campbell, C. Moore, J. A. Mackintosh. Measurers, E. A. Douglas, J. H. Sinclair. Time-Keepers, W. E. Thompson, L. A. McKenna, Jas. G. Fraser. Judge of walking, McKenna. Handicapper, E. Sanford.

The prize-winners in the different events are as follows:

- 100 Yards Dash.—J. M. Davison; time 11 seconds.
 Putting Shot.—Fred Calder; distance 32 ft. 10 in. Eben Fulton second.
 880 Yards Race.—H. D. Creighton; time 2 min. 6 seconds.
 440 Yards Race.—Willard S. Thompson, time 57½ seconds.
 Throwing Hammer.—Fred Calder, 69 ft. 7 in. J. A. Sutherland, 58 ft. 11 in.
 One Mile Run.—Robt. Grierson, 5 min. 47 sec. Harrington second.
 220 Yards Race, (open) Handicap.—Willard S. Thompson, 24½ sec. O'Brien second.
 Two Mile Walk.—Geo. W. McKeen, 18 min. 47 sec.
 Pole Jump.—Robt. Grierson, 7 ft. 6 in.
 High Jump.—J. A. Sutherland 4 ft. 6 in. Stairs second.
 Broad Jump.—J. A. McKinnon, 17 ft. Crosby second.

Tug of War.—This was a contest between teams chosen from the Arts and Law. The Arts men were victorious in two of the three tries, and thus won the box of cigars. As the Law men did pretty well they got a box of paper collars, No. 17, but most present thought this size altogether too small.

The thanks of the Committee are due to the Professors and others, who so generously presented valuable prizes.

ICHABOD SPEAKS.

DEAR GAZETTE:

For some time past I have been considering whether or not I should respond to the appeal made to the students in your last issue, that they should contribute to your columns; and feeling that conscious lack of ability ought not to deter any one from doing so, inasmuch as one, and perhaps the principal object of the GAZETTE is the literary improvement of the student, I resolved to take your advise.

Having then, made up my mind to write something, my next mental query was, what will that "something" be about? Not that plenty of subjects did not suggest themselves to my mind, but I thought that only such ones should be treated of in your columns as are of primary interest to the students. After due deliberation, my mind was fully made up on that point.

One, and especially an old Dalhousian, can't but be chilled to the heart as he walks through the halls of our College,—everywhere silence almost as still as death, broken only by the occasional whisper of a venturesome Freshman, who with a side glance to see if any of the oppressors are near, timidly asks his chum for the loan of his pony; and occasionally too may be heard the slow and measured tread of a majestic Soph., who with uplifted head and haughty mien, stalks, the observed of all observers, through the gaping crowd of trembling Freshies. But if for Juniors or for Seniors he would seek, let him not look among the vulgar herd in the common hall; for doing so, his search would prove fruitless. There may they be found where the classic muses woo to their shrines, their plodding devotees. There in the Bibliotheca, habitation of all knowledge, drinking in with what would seem an unquenchable thirst, the ancient lore of thinkers, who have long ere this drunk of Elysium's waters. And now, even now, is the drone of the plugger heard in the land. No more do our classic walls resound with the shouts of the scrimmage, nor

the oaken stairs reel with a swaying mass of struggling humanity. But each student walks slowly and sadly about, clothed with humility, fearing lest even the sound of his footsteps may be some violation of unpublished college rules.

And to one who would ask, "why this thusness," our answer is short and plain. That irresponsible body of individuals which under the awe-inspiring title of *Senatus Academicus*, presides over the destinies of this institution; labor under the delusion that the more funeral-like the college, and the more corpse-like the students, the greater will be the facility for the dispensation and absorption of knowledge. In accordance with this theory, a poor Freshie,—now, by the way, a modest Junior,—for raising his voice above a whisper is hauled up before that august body to answer for his disgraceful conduct. Two others for the atrocious crime of engaging in a friendly wrestle, are temporarily suspended. Similiar punishments were meted out for similiar offences. Nor was this all. One day, a day "that shall live in story," as the inauguration of a new era, the students were solemnly summoned together, and the extraordinary announcement was made, that any one attempting to raise a disturbance of any kind in the college would be summarily hauled up, and if the lordly mind of the Senate so pleased, expelled. After this a few attempts were made to keep up the old order of things, but the offenders on each occasion being treated as threatened, everything that smacked of a racket died out, and is now but a thing of the past.

Such is the state of things at the present time. But shall this continue? Will we, free born sons of Scotia, thus yield our necks to the oppressors' yoke? No! No!! Most emphatically, No!!!

Freshmen, then, be up and doing,
Sophomores, arise and shine;
Scrimmage, howl; though danger's brewing
Pass the word along the line.

What though an evil eye be watching?
What though a busy tongue will tell?
Still let us up with minds determined!
Break! Oh! break this dreadful spell.

When fairy forms before our vision,
Flit on their way adown the halls,
Shall we, in silent admiration,
Gaze, nor break the rule which galls.

No! in the spirit of our brothers,
Let's dash these fetters to one side!
Show Mrs. Senate that her broom,
Cannot resist the ocean's tide.

Yes! the Spirit is but sleeping,
It shall yet awake with power.
Senate! look with ashen faces,
For that dread, that awful, hour.

Mournfully yours,
ICHABO

The Dalhousie Gazette.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7th, 1889.

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

TERMS:

One Collegiate Year, (in advance).....\$1.00
Single copies10

Payments and other business communications to be made to ROBERT GRIERSON, 51 Charles St., Halifax. All literary communications to be addressed to Editors "DALHOUSIE GAZETTE," Halifax, N. S. Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

It will be decidedly to the advantage of the GAZETTE for Students to patronize our advertisers.

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AN anxious parent recently wrote to the *New York Evening Post* inquiring whether there was an institution in America "where the Professors made a united and persistent effort to save the students from the temptations of drink, and whether there is any institution which has any sufficient safeguard against the temptation. The *Post*, in the course of a lengthy editorial, answered as follows:—

"In our opinion, parents who expect to devolve on other people the task of keeping their sons out of temptation after they reach the collegiate age would do well to keep them at home. Keeping young men of the collegiate age out of temptation is essentially parents' work. It cannot be delegated or imposed on anybody else, except by putting the youth in barracks under military discipline. No civil college in this country is properly organized for any such duty. If parents think their son is unequal to the temptations to which the inevitable freedom of college life exposes him, the proper remedy is not to commit his morals to the care of a hard-worked professor, who is already staggering under the weight of his didactic load, but to keep the youth at home. A youth who needs watching, who cannot be trusted to walk the streets alone, is best and most effectively watched by his father and mother. Their espionage is the only espionage which will not demoralize him, and their remonstrances on his manners and excesses are remonstrances most likely to prove effectual. No professor can play the detective very long without serious injury to his influence as a teacher, and without developing a certain pride on the part of the students in getting the better of him. Colleges should be reserved for studious men about whom their mothers and fathers are not anxious, and to whom the opportunities which college life gives are a precious boon, and who in college contract or confirm habits of industry."

The *Pennsylvanian*, in commenting on this heartily endorses the sentiments expressed, and continues:

"If a man is likely to be led astray by the temptations to which he will be subjected in college he had better not come to college, but had better go to some remote place where he will not be subject to any temptations whatever. A college is a miniature world, and the temptations of college life are about the same as the temptations of the world about it. A man who can successfully resist one can resist the other, and a man who will yield to one will yield to the other."

There is no doubt considerable truth in much of the foregoing, but we must not lose sight of the fact that many of the students of all colleges come from the "remote places," to which the *Pennsylvanian* would relegate those who cannot keep their record clean, and where they are not exposed to the peculiar temptations incidental to student life in a large city. Knowing nothing of the "ways that

are dark" they are often unconsciously led into temptation. Many have never before been away from home, where the careful remonstrances and "espionage" of their parents always had a restraining influence. Suddenly they find themselves in a new world; away from the restraint of their parents, amidst new scenes, constantly making new acquaintances, some of whom may not be of the very best character, they are apt to forget the parting advice of anxious parents, who, now that their son is away from them are doubly anxious. Taking these things into consideration we can well understand the motive of the parent who propounded this question, but we cannot unqualifiedly agree with either the *Post* or the *Pennsylvanian* in their remarks upon the question. True, it is no compulsory part of the Professor's duty to keep guard of the morals of the students, but the Professor who is alive to the responsibilities of his position can do much to exert a restraining influence upon the student, not by acting the spy, not by dictatorial lectures upon morality, but by the quiet, unobtrusive, subtle influence of a blameless life. Such professors are to be found in all colleges, and at the present day when a deeper religious feeling, both in students and teachers, pervades all colleges, a parent has less to fear now than ever before. Why keep away all students who may go astray? If we adopt this rule, all must stay at home, and our college halls would be empty. For who can say I am safe from any such danger. "Let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" are words which all students should ever bear in mind.

But there is another phase of college life (to which we have casually referred above), which should quiet the fears of anxious parents whose sons have left the paternal roof for the college campus. We refer to the deep religious feeling which pervades the Universities. The outgrowth of this feeling has been the establishment and maintenance of Y. M. C. A's. in all the leading Universities. The influence of these associations for good can hardly be over-estimated. It is, or should be, one of their chief aims to see that the students who have just left their homes for the first time, are made acquainted with those who

will take an interest in them, and try to make them feel at home with the best class of students. A Y. M. C. Association of live christian workers can do and does much to help on the inexperienced in ways of virtue and sobriety.

WE wish to call the attention of all the students to the changes in the library hours, certainly a movement in the right direction. Under the former system when the library was only open from 3 to 5, p.m., it was practically closed to the mass of the students. Those who attended did so in order to take out books or consult the Tutors; few came to read. It was of course an advantage that the books could be read at home, but gross injustice was often unknowingly and unavoidably committed. If a professor advised his class to consult some particular book one would take it out, keep it the full period of fourteen days, and the others would do without. By reserving such books in the library, this injustice is avoided, and in the course of the day every one can advantageously spend an hour or two there without interfering with classes. Those who are unable to purchase large and costly books of reference can consult them there at any time, and thus very thoroughly prepare their class work.

The mere examining of books, running one's eye over the titles and reading a line here and there, widens the ideas, while the spending of three or four hours a week in reading some of the excellent treatises on Science, Philosophy, History, etc., will, we venture to say, be of greater profit in one's after life than the same time spent in poring over the prescribed texts. We have noticed with pleasure that many who formerly made little use of the Library are now regular attendants, but there are yet many others who might employ an hour or so there daily with much satisfaction and advantage. Good reading certainly widens the intellect. The student who clings too closely to prescribed work keeps his mind in too strait a channel. By judicious reading, the dry bones of History, Science, etc., becomes clothed with living flesh. He who clings

merely to historical notes, for example, may learn many of the facts of history, but he knows few of its pleasures.

Fellow-students, use the Library, and show our esteemed Librarian and his assistants that the time they are giving is not spent in vain. To our graduates and friends we would say that one of the many ways in which they can assist Dalhousie is by sending in contributions of money or books to the Library. We have no doubt that there are many reviews, popular works on Science, History, etc., which having been read and laid aside, could be put to no better use than as additions to the Library, which is not likely for a decade at least to cry "Hold—enough!"

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE HAS A MUSEUM.

We make this announcement in capitals, simply because we believe that many of the students are scarcely aware of the fact. For proof we would refer them to page 74 of the Calendar of 1889-90, if they happen to have one, or to a card posted up on a door in the upper hall. Somebody with a sense of the humorous has written upon it the words "Call again," for many calls will have to be made before admittance is gained, if it continues to be managed as at present. To speak seriously, not one half of the students were ever inside the door, and but a very few have any idea of what it contains. If students are to become interested in their *Alma Mater*, they must be given every opportunity to get acquainted with everything of interest within the walls. Under the present arrangement many will complete their four years course without ever having the privilege of seeing what the Museum contains. And if our memory serves us right, one collection therein contained was presented to the College (we quote from the Calendar) "on condition that the Governors should make suitable provision for the preservation and exhibition of the same in such a manner as is usual in well managed museums." We may be ignorant of what a well managed museum is, but we modestly submit that they are not under lock and key throughout the year. We hope the authorities will make some arrangement to have it opened at certain hours each week.

WE wish to call the attention of students to the fact that the columns of the GAZETTE are always open to communications on subjects of interest to the students of any department. The GAZETTE is intended to represent as far as possible the opinions of the students on any question in connection with their *Alma Mater*. That it may be able to do so, we must have a free expression of opinion on the part of the students generally.

And this reminds us of the oft repeated request for help from the students, in gathering together interesting matter for each number. The students are the proprietors of the GAZETTE, and every one ought to do his best to increase its usefulness. It is chiefly by means of the GAZETTE that Dalhousie College is known among the other Colleges. They are very apt to judge the College by the paper its students publish. There are many ways in which any student can help the Editors; by calling their attention to any distinction or position gained by Dalhousians; by suggesting improvements in any department; by pointing out to them omissions or mistakes which are always liable to occur; by paying the sum of one dollar to the financial editor as soon as possible. In all these ways we are ever ready to receive the help of those who wish to make the GAZETTE better this year than ever before.

IN the above we referred students to their Calendar for proof of the existence of a Museum in Dalhousie. But we fear that we shall have to refer them to something or somebody else to prove the existence of the Calendar of 1889-90, for we know that many of them have found it difficult to procure a copy of the smaller Calendar, which up to this year was supplied upon application. Students have asked personally, and written for Calendars, and have received nothing but the slip containing the course of studies published in April. These contain no time-table, no University Almanac. Verily, children have asked their *Alma Mater* for bread, and have received a stone. As a consequence, we know of students who did not know when

Convocation was to take place, nor lectures to begin, and if by chance they heard the date of the former they would certainly be led astray as to that of the latter, for, by a peculiar innovation, lectures opened several days before Convocation was held. We can think of no just reason why students should not receive the smaller Calendars as in former years. If it is on principles of economy, we submit that it is very false economy—a statement that a continuation of the same policy in future will prove.

THIS suggests to us a subject which deserves the attention of the Governors. We have it on creditable authority that they provide no fund for advertising purposes. With the exception of the advertisement in the *GAZETTE* and *Educational Review* we have never seen any other, and these are paid for out of private funds. We take notice that the other Colleges in the Maritime Provinces advertise in the leading papers, and we feel sure that the expense is amply repaid by an increased number of students. We believe we have facilities far ahead of any College in the Maritime Provinces. Then why should we not let them be known to the young men and women who every year are contemplating taking a College course. If Calendars are not freely supplied to students and other applicants, if the *Bursaries* and *Exhibitions* and other advantages are not advertised far and wide, the powers that be must expect to reap the bitter fruits of their own short-sightedness. We respectfully ask the Governors to carefully consider these suggestions.

DALHOUSIE is still flourishing. By the figures in another column it will be seen that there has been quite an advance in the number of undergraduates of this year over last. In '86-'87 there were 73; this year there are 97, a very encouraging increase, taking into consideration the lowering of the Bursaries and the lengthening of the term, both of which have tended to prevent the number increasing as rapidly as it otherwise would. The number of

Generals so far registered is small in comparison with other years, but we wish our readers to remember that many of the Generals do not arrive till late in the Session. We expect the number to be up to those of recent years.

THE Reading Room Committee wish to call the attention of the students to the fact, that, while they have the right to read any paper or magazine *within* the Reading Room, they are not allowed to carry them away from it. Several valuable periodicals have been removed from the table and been absent for some time. As the Committee does not believe that there are any students in College so depraved as to deliberately steal them, they attribute it rather to thoughtlessness, and would ask those who took *Forum* for Sept., *Scribner* for Oct., *Outing* for Oct., and *Harper's Weekly* for Oct. 5th, to restore them immediately.

WE have received the Calendars of Pictou and Truro Academies for 1889-90. The former contains the usual announcements of courses of study, and of prizes won and distinctions gained by its students. We take notice that three of the staff are graduates of Dalhousie, and the fourth took the first two years of the B. A. course. This in itself is a good recommendation of the institution. We hope, however, that the proof reading of the Calendar is not to be taken as an indication of the class of work to be done during the coming session.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO GRADUATES.—We are making an effort to secure a complete file of the *GAZETTE* from its first start in 1867, for the Arts Library. Only four numbers are wanting to complete it. These are Vol. VI., No. 10; Vol. IX., No. 12; Vol. XVI., Nos. 1 and 2. Any graduate who has copies of these numbers will confer a great favour upon us by forwarding them to "The Librarian."

Items of Interest to Dalhousians.

Don't fail to read what Ichabod has to say. You will hear from him again.

Dalhousie's annual sports, the result of which we give on another page, were a financial success.

Prof. MacDonald is refitting and beautifying his residence on Carleton Street. Coming events cast their shadows before.

A number of games of foot-ball will be played after the appearance of this number of the *Gazette*. Let every student (ladies especially) make it a point to be there, to cheer the good plays and give fresh courage to the team.

The grounds surrounding the college were considerably improved during the summer. Much, however, remains to be done. The remnants of the building stone should be thoroughly cleared up. The walks and drives should be more clearly defined. A firm sod should cover the ground and trees should be planted. Perhaps too it would be well to put up the flag-pole that appears in the cut of the College now in use.

Our Athletic Club have secured the grounds of the Royal Blues for foot-ball practice during the season. With such a field for practice our team should lose none of its honors.

The executive after due consideration and after carefully watching the merits of each man in practice games, has chosen the men who are to handle the leather in the first and second teams. The following are the names:—

FIRST FIFTEEN.		SECOND FIFTEEN.	
Crosby		Grierson	
Fraser		McMillan	
Thomson, W. S.	} ½ Backs.	Moore	
McKinnon		Hamilton	
Graham	} ½ Backs.	Forrest	
Bill		Harrington	
Sutherland	} ¾ Backs.	Fairweather	
Campbell		McDonald	
McLeod		McKay	
Logan, J. D.		Logan, J. W.	
Fairweather, S.	} Forwards.	McPhee	
Millar (Capt.)		McGlashen	
Fulton		Dockrill	
Gordon		Mackintosh	
Thomson, W. E.		Putnam.	

The number of undergraduates in Arts so far registered is 97, of these 22 are freshman, 29

sophomores, 28 juniors and 18 seniors. The generals number 41. This is the largest number of undergraduates Dalhousie has ever had enrolled being an increase of 9 over last year's figures. The number of generals is smaller than usual but there are many still to come in. The first year class is small owing to quite a number having entered the second year. Eighteen lady students are enrolled, 14 of whom are undergraduates, a larger number than ever before.

Of the undergraduates Nova Scotia contributes 72, P. E. Island 11, New Brunswick 11, British Columbia 1, Ontario 1, England 1.

The Nova Scotian undergraduates are divided among the the counties as follows:—Halifax 19, Pictou 17, Colchester 10, Kings 4, Hants 3, Guysborough, Yarmouth and Digby, 2 each; Shelburne, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Annapolis, 1 each. Cape Breton Island 9.

The number of students in the Law school is 67, of whom 53 are undergraduates, divided among the year as follows. First year, 21; second year, 14; third year, 18. This is an increase of 15 undergraduates over last year's figures.

We take following from the *Toronto Globe's* account of the opening exercises of Toronto University:

Prof. Alexander entered the hall at the appointed hour, accompanied by Dr. Wilson and Prof. Baker, his appearance being the signal for an outburst of applause on the part of the students assembled in the gallery. He is a man whom one would expect to be popular with his class—comparatively young in years with pale, thoughtful face, heavy *sandy* moustache, and easy, unconventional manner. His voice is deep and musical, and free from any marring accentuation." (The Italics are ours.)

Mr. J. A. Roberts, (Law '90) has placed in the Club Room of the Mock Parliament two large, handsome and neatly framed pictures, one of the leading Liberals in Canada, the other of leading Conservatives.

The Y. M. C. A. executive committee have arranged with Professors Forrest and Seth to conduct a Bible class in the English Room on Sunday afternoon at 3. Prof. Forrest's subject will be "Christian Evidences." Prof. Seth will give occasional lessons on "The Relation of Christianity to Modern Thought." All the students of the University are welcome.

The library is now open every week day except Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Books may be taken out any day from 3 to 5. Also on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 12. It is also open on Saturday from 10 to 12.

It is gratifying to see that many students are taking advantage of the opportunity thus afforded, of spending their spare time in reading books of reference.

It is also a decided advance to allow books of reference to be taken out in the afternoon and returned next morning. Students should not fail to take advantage of it.

Professors Seth and MacMechan deserve the thanks of the students for bringing these important changes about. It must be gratifying to them to see that so far the students appreciate the change.

The Y. M. C. A. has published a student's handbook containing much useful information for students. Great credit is due to Mr. Robert Grierson who had charge of the matter.

Prof. MacGregor has made arrangements with Tutor Morrison to conduct a tutorial class in Physics once a week. This will be a great advantage to the class.

Prof. MacMechan, with a true insight into the needs of the Sophomores and Freshmen, has decided to lecture once a week to each class on the work set down for extra in the English course. *We may expect some high marks in the spring.*

Professor Seth lectures three times per week on Metaphysics instead of two, as in former years.

"Music hath charms to soothe the Freshman's breast." A notice with this heading was posted in the college hall a few days ago, with the object of meeting to form a glee club. They met and organized at once. Mr. Logan, who is now taking the German classes in college preparatory to completing his musical education in Germany, is to take charge. Soon again the rousing college songs will be heard resounding through the classic halls of Dalhousie, irrespective of the stately tread and fierce look of certain members of the *Senatus Academicus*.

We regret to hear of the death of R. R. J. Emerson, B. A., (Dal.) who died at his home in Sackville, Halifax Co., on the 30th ult. An obituary notice will appear in our next.

Personals.

Graham Creighton, Soph. of last year has been appointed to the principalship of the Morris Street School, Halifax. Graham has our best wishes.

Homer Putnam, B. A. '89, has been appointed Master of English and History in Truro Academy, since our last issue. He with W. R. Campbell, B. A. '87, as principal, ought "to make things hum."

James Creighton, B. A. '87, (formerly Captain of Dalhousie foot-ball fifteen) who last year resigned his fellowship at Cornell, to become instructor in Philosophy at the same institution, spent his summer vacation in Germany, with a view to acquiring a thorough knowledge of the German language.

Victor E. Coffin, B. A. '87, (DeMill gold medallist,) is pursuing studies in the line of Political Science at Cornell. Cornell is now honored by the presence of Calkin, Creighton, Coffin and Laird, all genuine Dalhousians who have done, and will do credit to their *Alma Mater*.

Fulton J. Coffin, B. A. '86, who has been studying Theology at Pine Hill and Princeton since graduation, has taken his departure to Trinidad with Rev. Mr. Morton, to minister to the spiritual necessities of the heathen there.

Higgs, B. D., is at present editor of the *Island Guardian*. Under his management, the paper has been enlarged, its circulation increased, and great improvements made in the general tone of that organ.

Martin, K. J., B. A. '85, has recently been admitted to the Bar of P. E. Island, and has charge of a branch office of the firm of McLean and McDonald at Summerside.

G. E. Robinson, B. A. '85, is teaching in the third department of the Kent Street School, Charlottetown. We are glad to hear that he has completely recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever which kept him from his duties for several weeks.

H. C. Shaw, B. A. '87, is still pursuing the study of Law with a leading Charlottetown firm. "*The Freshman's Friend*," ought to hang out a shingle for himself before long, after which he will soon admit a partner, if Dame Gossip can be relied on.

Graham Putnam, B. A. '87, who has been pursuing the study of Medicine at Edinburgh, spent his vacation at his home in Maitland.

A. Stanley MacKenzie, '85, late tutor in Mathematics, has, we are informed, gone to Johns Hopkins University to devote himself to the study of the higher Mathematics, particularly Physics. From the excellent manner in which Mr. McKenzie discharged his duties as tutor, we feel sure that he will do credit to his Alma Mater.

E. D. Johnson, who played back in Dalhousie's team last year, is at present in Boston studying Medicine. It is said that he purposes attending Harvard this winter.

Miss McLeod and Miss Dickie, who attended Dalhousie during the session '88-9, have gone to Germany to prosecute their studies in various branches. We are sure that the above named young ladies will do credit to their Alma Mater even there. They are missed, yes, very much missed by Dalhousie girls and—*boys*.

Howard Murray, B. A., Dalhousie's popular classical tutor, for the last two years, has recently been appointed classical instructor in the Halifax County Academy. We heartily congratulate Halifax on securing the services of such a capable teacher. From experience we are prepared to say, that he is bound to be successful. We see in the daily papers, that he is booked for two lectures under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Halifax. One of the subjects announced, is "A wife or a library"—which? Judging from recent reports we may easily predict what his answer to the question will be.

MacKay, H. M. B. A., '87, late Science teacher in the Halifax Academy, has gone to Pictou, to take charge of the Science department in that institution.

W. McCulloch, who attended Dalhousie last winter, has gone into mercantile life in Halifax. We wish him every success in his new departure. The students cannot do better than give him a call.

McCallum is still rustivating at his home in P. E. Island. When last heard from, he was seriously contemplating finishing his course. He may turn up some day.

H. McN. Robinson, LL. B., '86, is establishing a lucrative practice in Marsden County, Dakota. He has lately been joined, by a fellow graduate W. D. Carter, LL. B. of Richibucto, N. B.

J. A. Russel, LL. B., '87, has been admitted a member of the law firm of Gates and Kay, Vancouver, B. C.

J. A. Chisholm, LL. B., '86, who has been practicing in Antigonish, has recently been admitted a member of the firm of Borden, Ritchie and Parker, Barristers, &c., of this city.

J. Roy Campbell, LL. B., '87, has been duly sworn in as Barrister of the Supreme Court of N. B. He has hoisted his "shingle" in the city of St. John, and no doubt, he will soon be a shining light at the Bar of our sister province.

A. R. McLean, of the same class, is studying in the office of Hon. Geo. H. Murray, Barrister, &c., North Sydney. He intends returning to the Law School next session.

E. M. MacDonald, LL. B., '87, steadfastly believing that "it is not good that man should be alone," has forsaken the independent path of bachelorhood, by taking one of the fair daughters of Pictou,—Miss Edith Ives, to be his partner in wedlock.

Frank A. McCully, LL. B., '87, Barrister of Moncton, N. B., following the example of his fellow graduate,—the illustrious Ned,—has been united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Ryan, of Sussex, N. B. To each of the above named LL. Bs., and their happy brides, we extend congratulations and best wishes.

Aulay Morrison, LL. B., '88, the genial captain of the Dalhousie Foot-ball team of former days, has opened an office on Hollis Street, and is said to be doing well in spite of the keen competition to be found in this city.

CLASS '89.—LAW.

CAMPBELL, ALEX., is still at Sydney, where he expects to remain. The "Councillor" will never lack clients, or we are much mistaken.

CAMPBELL, A. J., mingled his summer's study of the Judicature Act with much tennis (chiefly *love sets*). Truro now as formerly holds him.

CUMMINGS, with his Revised Statutes, did Europe during the summer. So did the Shah of Persia. The meeting between these two celebrities is indescribable. He (we mean Cummings) also settles in Truro.

WHITFORD is at home in Bridgewater, waiting for the time when he can go up for his final.

FORSYTH contributed much to the peace, order and good government of Port Hawkesbury by diligent attention to his duties as Stipendiary Magistrate. He tells some fishy stories of his success in angling on judicial holidays.

LOVITT, poor Lovitt, is still a student, the time for his admission having not yet arrived. Let him meanwhile take to heart those mottoes that proved so useful to his class-mates; such as, "Youth is the season for improvement"; "How doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour." If he does he'll soon be a briefless barrister like the rest of us. We all felt badly at leaving Lovitt behind, but the country was suffering for our services and we had to do it.

MCNEILL beat his comrades in the final race and came in first, but then they hustle matters over in the tight little Island. While waiting for admission, it is said, he would have taken a judgeship had one been offered him. Now that he has a proud place at the Bar, smaller minds must quarrel for positions on the Bench. McNeill is junior partner in the firm of Stewart and McNeill, and has his name in gilt letters on a tin sign over there in Charlottetown. His writing doesn't show any traces of improvement.

PATTERSON spent the summer in Port Hawkesbury,—sort of an attaché to Stipendiary Forsyth's Court, we presume. Since passing his examination he has drifted back to his old hunting grounds at New Glasgow, where he intends to practice when there is no foot-ball going on. He has taken a junior partnership, and the new firm of Sinclair and Patterson is—; but we have not been paid for an advertisement, and business is business.

ROSS is the party who comprised the small number that figured at the top of the list of those who passed their final. He intends to practise at Bridgewater, and if report be true he is likely to be successful there in law and hearts.

TOBIN is too juvenile to be admitted yet, but his youth did not prevent him from almost leading the field at the final. When the revolving wheels of time mete out to him twenty-one years, he will commence work in Halifax.

There are not many fellows deserving of mention in such a roll of worthies as we have been displaying, but we are willing to include in it BOWSER, ROBERTS, MCECHEN, NICOLSON, FITZPATRICK and LANGILLE, Dalhousians, who passed

their final along with their brethern of '89. BOWSER took his examination in the sister Province of New Brunswick, and has returned to the Law School. There too may ROBERTS be found. MCECHEN will practice at Sydney, carrying with him the good wishes of the boys. Of NICOLSON's whereabouts we know nothing, but we venture to say he will turn butter side up. FITZPATRICK is going to battle with the cruel world alone; where we know not. Probably Springhill will gather him in. LANGILLE passed, as we knew he would, first of those who were not graduates. He will soon be junior partner in a firm of McDonald & Langille, Pictou. Two such Dalhousians ought to make a good team.

MOOT COURT.

Oct. 3rd, 1889.

In re Repeal of Sec. 23, Chap. 3, of Dominion Acts 1870.

This was a case stated for the opinion of the Court. The question was whether the Province of Manitoba could repeal Sec. 23, Chap. 2, of the Dominion Acts of 1870, which makes French an official language in Manitoba.

Cahan and Armstrong contended that such repealing act would be *ultra vires*. They traced the history of dual languages in Quebec down to 1867, and argued that Sec. 23 was in all fours with Sec. 133 of B. N. A. Act. They claimed that as the Dominion Act of 1870 had been confirmed by the Imperial Act of 1871, Chap. 3, the result was that Sec. 23 had the force of an Imperial Statute. They also contended, that the power of the Province to alter its constitution did not apply to Sec. 23, which was in the nature of an exception to that general power.

Fairweather, Q. C., and *Mellish* in favor of the constitutionality of the repealing Act, took a technical objection that as the case was stated it simply raised the question of the power of Manitoba to repeal this section of the Dominion Act, entirely irrespective of the effect of the Imperial Act. They argued that the matter of dual language pertained either to the constitution or civil rights or to matters of a local or private nature, in any of which cases they claimed the Province could repeal the section. They quoted *Dobie vs. Temporalities Board*, to show that an Act passed by a higher power may be repealed by a lower one.

PROF. RUSSELL, at the conclusion of the argument, gave judgment in favor of the validity of the Act.

Oct. 18th, 1889.

Smith vs. Saggot,

The short point for decision in this case was whether the Defendant, the Appellant, having, on the application of the Plaintiff, the Respondent, represented as strictly honest a servant who eight years previous while in his employ, had stolen from him, was liable at the suit of the Plaintiff who had hired the servant on such representation for moneys stolen by such servant from the Plaintiff. The defence was, that the Defendant at the time he made the representation, had quite forgotten the servant's former misdeeds.

Ruggles, for the Appellant, stated the case and admitted the general principle that, if a master knowingly give a false character to a servant who is hired on such representation, he is liable for the servant's thefts; but he contended that principle did not apply here for the misrepresentation was not made knowingly. Addison on Torts 674, 11 Sup. Ct. Can. 450, Equity rules must be excluded in actions of this nature. 3 Ex. D. 238.

Frame, Q. C., (*LePage* with him) for Respondent. Defendant having the means of knowledge within his power, did not act as a prudent man would do. *Doyle vs. Hart*, L. R. 4 Ir. Ex. D. Defendant is estopped from setting up this defence, Addison on Torts, 687. 4 Bing. 253. Defendant is liable, even if he made the statement innocently for he intended it should be acted upon. 11 Q. B. D. 503. 2 Bro. C. C. 399. 7 Ch. D. 42. Defendant acted negligently in discharging a duty he owed to the Plaintiff. 39 Ch. D. 39. *George vs. Skerrington*, L. R. 5 Ex.

Robertson, in reply. Defendant had no special relation to the facts. At any rate such relationship only applies in equity to actions on contract. 2 Cox 124. To make *bona fide* representations of a servant's character actionable would be against public policy. 13 A. & E. 800.

SEDEGWICK, J., gave judgment, at the conclusion of the argument, for the defendant with the costs of appeal and of the defence below.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Mock Parliament of the Law School was duly reorganized at the beginning of the Session. Charles F. Hamilton was re-elected Speaker, and T. R. Robinson, Clerk of the House. The first Cabinet which graced the floor of the House, was led by H. Mellish with E. B. Cogswell, Alex. McNeil, and W. E. Thompson as Associate Ministers. The first and last Bill of the Mellish Administration was one to repeal the Scott Act

Upon the vote being taken, it was apparent "that the Government must go."

Fred L. Fairweather, was subsequently requested to shoulder the responsibility of forming a Government. He chose as members of his Cabinet:—F. L. Fairweather, *Premier and Min. of Justice*; H. J. Logan, *Min. of Finance*; L. A. McKenna, *Postmaster General*; A. H. Fraser, *Min. of Public Works*.

The first Measure introduced by the Government, was a Bill to prohibit the use of the French language in the Legislature and Courts of Manitoba. The reading moved by Fairweather, seconded by McKenna. Bill passed. At the conclusion of the debate, A. H. Fraser resigned his position as Min. of Public Works, and W. H. Trueman was appointed to fill vacated port-folio.

At the next meeting, J. F. Frame introduced a private Bill to allow Canada to negotiate her own treaties. The Bill was defeated. Immediately upon the defeat of this Bill, the opposition sprung a vote of want of confidence in the Government. The vote was lost. On Oct 26th, a Government Bill to repeal the Dominion Franchise Act and substitute manhood suffrage in lieu thereof, was moved by H. J. Logan and seconded by W. H. Trueman. The discussion of this Bill was adjourned.

College World.

THERE are 100 men in the Freshman class at Amberst.

JOHNS HOPKINS has a total attendance of about 400 men.

THE University of Michigan has 2100 students.

THE Cornell Freshmen are not permitted to carry canes until after Thanksgiving. (In Dal. they are not permitted to do so at any time.)

HARVARD, Yale, Princeton and Columbia have made arrangements to hold entrance examinations in Paris.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY has graduated 478 doctors of medicine, nearly one half of whom are women.

THE Imperial University of Tokio has 138 professors and teachers, all but 16 being Japanese. This year's students number 708.

As a result of the younger and more progressive element being in the majority in the Board of Trustees of Columbia College, Seth Low, one of its own graduates and a man of great business tact, has been elected president of that institution. A forward movement may be expected.

THE use of tobacco at Yale College is decreasing each year. The Athletic Association does not allow members to smoke or chew.

THE color line is being abolished in American colleges. The Senior class of Harvard has selected a colored man as class orator, while Yale has given one of the most responsible positions on her football eleven to a colored medical student.

THE University of Pennsylvania has 1200 students. The freshman class in Arts numbers 140.

EX-MINISTER PHELPS will resume his professorship at Yale next January.

By a provision in the will of the late Thomas Workman, McGill University is to receive \$120,000, to be devoted to the Faculty of Applied Science.

THE Harvard graduating class of '89, numbered 217. In '88, there were 234 degrees conferred.

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY is the name of a new institution to be established at Topeka, Kansas.

THE attendance at Acadia College is larger than ever before. The freshman class numbers 35. More are expected.

THE higher institutions of learning in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Italy, have become co-educational.

OUT of a total registration of 127 at the School of Theology of Boston University, 92 are college graduates, the largest percentage ever recorded.

THE magnificent bequest of the late William Gooderham to Victoria College does not seem to have settled the difficulties in the way of federation.

The College Department Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania passed a motion in favor of co-education by a vote of 19 to 2. The matter has been referred to the trustees, but they have not as yet taken action upon it. The students are violently opposed to it, and by means of petitioning the trustees and a free expression of opinion in their College paper they are striving to have the Faculty's motion negatived.

The reported financial difficulty of Johns Hopkins is vigorously denied by its friends. It is said that money enough has been subscribed to enable it to do its work without let or hindrance for three years, even if the stock of the B. and O. Railway yields them nothing in the meantime.

At a recent meeting of the Alumni of Pine Hill Presbyterian College, Halifax, a committee was appointed to take steps in conjunction with the present students of Pine Hill, towards starting a monthly in connection with their *Alma Mater*, part of the editors to be appointed by the Alumni, part by the students.

THE vacancy in the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Toronto University has been filled by the appointment of Prof. James M. Baldwin Ph. D., and Mr. J. G. Hume. Prof. Baldwin has a high reputation as an author, lecturer and successful instructor both at Princeton and at Lade Forest Ill. He enters upon his duties at once. Mr. Hume is a graduate of Toronto University and a student of great promise. Last winter he won a fellowship in Ethics at Harvard, to enjoy which he must reside at Harvard. But the Government of Ontario, in view of the special ability already shown, has relieved him from duties for two years, giving him an allowance which will enable him to prosecute his studies in Europe under the most eminent German and French professors in philosophy and psychology.

Dallusiensia.

We wish our Contemporaries to note that this Column is not intended for the Public, but belongs exclusively to the Students at present attending College, who are alone expected to understand its contents.

He's getting his house fixed!

Who wouldn't be a Freshman?

Ye Freshies who board across the common beware! *Danger ahead!! Cave puellas!!!*

Who was locked out? He was *seen peltin'* at the door at that hour when graveyards yawn, etc. We have lost our edition of Hamlet.

A certain Freshie, on making application for board, was asked by the landlady if he was an Arts Student. He replied: "No, I'm *only a Freshman.*"

Student to Prof.—I came in late yesterday and did not answer to my name.

Prof.—You were here yesterday?

Student.—Yes sir.

Prof.—And are you here to-day?

ON DIR.

That the N. G. junior was at the D. A. sports. That he had two more than was necessary. That he, however, did the honours very well.

That Bottom should not be forgotten.

That the Freshmen are degenerate. That the Sophs. should rub the green off them.

That the Ladies did not like the debate, nor the speeches of several budding juniors.

That they are *exceeding* wroth.

That the *collar-button* must be found. That perhaps it went to keep company with the *cane*.

That both may be in "*limbo*."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

C. A. McCready, \$3.00; W. R. Fraser, \$2.00; D. S. Mackintosh, A. M. Morrison, E. J. Rattee, Geo. F. Johnson, Geo. Millar, C. S. Morash, A. V. Morash, W. S. Thompson, J. M. Fisher, D. Finlayson, C. S. Keating, R. J. Grant, Hon. R. P. Grant, E. Annand, Prof. McMechan, J. W. Thompson, Alex. Laird, K. G. Webster, J. A. Grierson, G. W. Schurman, A. G. Laird, J. A. McGlashen, G. H. Cox, Clara M. Hoberker, F. Calder, H. R. Fraser, A. McNeill, J. A. Sinclair, F. F. Mathers, B. R. Crosby, W. H. Trueman, W. E. Thompson, R. G. Murray, J. S. Trueman, J. M. Fraser, each \$1.00.

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1st Student. "How do you pronounce M-a-c-D-o-u-g-a-l-l?"

2nd Student. "MacDougall."

1st " " "And how M-a-c-D-o-n-a-l-d?"

2nd " " "MacDonald."

1st " " "And how M-a-c-H-i-n-e-r-y?"

2nd " " "MacHinery," and he can't see yet where the laugh came in.

We are informed on good authority that two, of what we considered our most model students, lately walked over the wharf. Jimmy, we thought you, at least, were a man noted for sobriety and for being temperate in all things.

Freshie No. 1.—Do you know M—, the Junior, *Mister P*—?

Freshie No. 2.—Know him? Well, I should think so! Why!! he's been under my preaching all summer!!!

In giving the probable addresses of some of the Freshmen, in our last issue, we omitted that of MacKay. If he has not yet found quarters, we would suggest the Halifax Steam Laundry.

Some of the Sophs. have gone beyond the bounds of reason. Gloves and canes may be all right on Barrington St., but in the College at 9 a. m., they are a *leettle* out of place. We are led to surmise that they have more clothes than brains; that they desire to ape dudish propensities. Sophs, give over being cads.

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The following notice was posted in the college hall on Oct. 21st:

NOTICE.—Oct. 22nd.—Lost—In the building top of a separable-collar-button the finder will confer a great favour by leaving same with

L—, P—,

Freshman.

Button, button, who's got the button?

Why is it that one of our honour men has such a penchant for studying *Gas*?

We were astounded at the number of *hirsute appendages* that have been produced during the late vacation. Some of our most polished and civilized seniors and juniors have been degarding themselves by engaging in *barbarous* pursuits. We congratulate them on the addition, which although neither *ornamental* nor useful is still, we notice, a source of pride.

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Five Senior Exhibitions of the annual value of \$100, tenable for two years, and Ten Senior Bursaries of the annual value of \$100, tenable for two years to students entering the third year.

The Exhibitions and Bursaries are open to all Candidates. For particulars see Calendar.

SUBJECTS OF EXAMINATIONS For Junior Exhibitions and Bursaries 1893-94.

Latin.—Orosius: Gallic War, Books II. and III. Florid. Small Book II. Free Composition. As in Arnold's Latin Prose Composition by Bradley, Part I-25.

Greek.—Zonaras: Anabasis, Books IV., V., VI. Free Composition. As in Eubank and Nicholson (A. Dods, Kingston, Ont.), Part I-25.

For 1894.—Latin.—Caesar: Gallic War, Books IV. and V. Florid. Small, Book II. Composition. As in 1893.

Greek.—Xenophon: Anabasis, Books V., VI., VII. Composition. As in 1893.

Mathematics.—Euclid: The ordinary rules of Arithmetic, vulgar and decimal Fractions, Proportion and Interest.—Algebra: As far as Simple Equations and Equations with Theory of Induction.—Geometry: First, Second, and Third Books of Euclid or the subjects listed.

Language.—Geography: Grammar, Analysis, Writing from Dictation, Paragraphs, Paragraphs, Paragraphs, History and Geography: Outline of English and Canadian History, and General Geography.

These text books are mentioned in Bulletin in a general way the extent of the examination required may be obtained on application to the President, Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S.

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