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—FOUNDED 1869—

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EDITORIAL

With this issue the Gazette completes its year, with the exception of the Graduation Number, which will appear after the examinations. In a sense it has been a successful one. The staff lays claim to having accomplished one thing that has not previously been done and that is having put out an eight page number every week and having had it out sharp on time. The two single occasions when it did not arrive at the University Buildings on schedule were in no way due to the staff or the printers, but to delay in delivery owing to heavy snow falls.

The editor takes this opportunity of thanking those members of the staff to whose efforts the success of the paper is due. In particular he wishes to thank Mr. Colquhoun, who gave unsparingly of his time in assisting with the proof reading and making up as well as in contributing to a large extent.

We wish to ask all those who intend sending contributions to our Graduation Number to have the same in the hands of the editor at as early a date as possible. The sooner the material is in, the sooner the Graduation issue can appear.

The Gazette wishes the students, one and all, success in the forthcoming examinations, and with this wish, we close our editorial columns for the year.

WHY NOT PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT DAL?

The above question presented itself to the writer after perusing a report of a very instructive and interesting address on Physical Education in the Universities of the U. S. A. delivered to the Medico-chirurgical Society of Edinburgh by Prof. R. Tait McKenzie of the Department of Physical Education of the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. McKenzie who is at the head of this Department has under his supervision the physical education of some 11,000 students about one fifth of whom are in residence.

The limited space at the disposal of the writer does not permit of any detailed account of this address so that only the more important and more applicable features will be dealt with in this article.

Probably the most important feature of the whole system of Physical Education is the medical inspection of the student upon his entering the university for the first time. This is a medical inspection in the true sense of the term and not a mere form of red tape—far superior in every respect to the so-called army inspection. Each student is examined in detail and is carded according to the various abnormalities to which he is subject. This is the general or routine inspection. Having undergone this stage he is given an appointment with a specialist in each of the physical deficiencies noted on his cards. If he suffers from some disease he is given special attention while for slight abnormalities he is given corrective exercises in a gymnasium under the supervision of a fully qualified and competent instructor. Lectures are also given to the students on matters of hygiene and the various diseases.

Having passed through this inspection the student is placed in the category of physical training which will do him the most good having regard to the abnormal physical life he will lead at College—the student has to give so many hours a day to the special form of exercise decided upon.

Prof. McKenzie says "We feel that the University has a very great responsibility for the student who comes to us. We feel that we have control of the last growing years of his life. He practically stops growing at twenty-five.....We feel we would be remiss

in our duty to the students if we did not take every precaution lest they should come to grief and, in addition to that, if we did not give them a sound physical education adapted to their age as well as a mental education..... Physical Education is not merely the going through of movements. It is the training of the whole point of view and character of the student."

The reader will conclude that this is a compulsory system and so it is. The writer in giving the brief account of "Physical Education in the Universities of U. S. A." had in view the object of bringing this most important aspect of University Service to the attention of "the powers that be" as well as to the Students. Physical Education is a compulsory part of the general school education in thirteen of the States and many of the Universities have taken the matter up. Compulsory measures must be taken if it is to be a success here at Dal or anywhere.

Before closing the writer would point out importance of medical examination of incoming students. Many come into Dal year after year who are physically incapable of carrying on their college course, because of latent disabilities whether it be tuberculosis of lungs or many other of its forms, etc.

Our University is small but growing and never was there a better opportunity for the putting of the Physical Education System in practice. Care must be taken however, to see that a proper beginning is made and competent instructors are appointed or all will be for naught. The students at Dal may be divided into three classes, those who do nothing but study, those who do anything but study and the happy medium who combine study with pleasure. Physical Education would benefit all.

CAPTAIN CAHAN RECOVERING

The many friends of Captain J. F. Cahan, a graduate of Dalhousie, son of C. H. Cahan, K. C., of Montreal, will be pleased to learn that following an operation performed at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, Captain Cahan's complete recovery is expected. He was severely wounded in the spine at Courcellette on September 15th, 1915, and repeated operations failed to give satisfactory results. The last, and it is believed successful one, was performed in February of this year by Dr. Frazier, and his speedy recovery is looked for.

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

The dance was nipped in the bud and caused general dissatisfaction to the residents and to the ladies—some of whom had already been asked.

Circumstances over which they had no control caused the resignation of the house committee two weeks ago. A new election was held the following Tuesday. The popularity of Mr. C. B. Popplestone was shown by his being elected chairman by a goodly majority. Messrs. Robertson and Cave are his most ardent colleagues.

The final billiard tournament provided many good games and the handicaps seemed to have been better arranged than the two previous ones. In the earlier rounds, the game between A. J. Campbell and L. Zinck was the best. Zinck's nerve held good and he won by one point after a very exciting last five minutes of play. In the final game of the third round Poirier and McKay provided a very exciting finish—Poirier winning by the odd point after both threw up several chances to score. The best exhibition of billiards was given by Bayer in his game with Dr. Dawson, in the fourth round. Eddie ran up the 200 in fifty-two minutes.

Zinck won from D. Cochrane by four points in the last of the fourth round, Zinck winning all his first games by a very small margin, and giving the spectators a grand chance for rooting. In the fifth round Poirier played Zinck and Bayer played Seldon. Bayer won from Seldon and Poirier defeated Zinck. The final was staged Monday, after supper, and Poirier won—the handicap evidently being too much for Bayer. Immediately after the last game, Dr. Cameron presented the prizes—all from the semi-final receiving a prize. The recipients made short speeches in reply—Bayer's being the shortest of all.

The billiard committee are investing in a shield, on which will be placed the names of the winners of the various tournaments, each year. We hope it will always be an incentive to study.

PINE HILL

The week being devoid of marriages or deaths, it may be said that life in Pine Hill went on as usual. Perhaps it might be well to explain the phrase, "as usual."

According to the almanac, the day begins and ends with midnight. Not so the day at Pine Hill. It begins when reveille sounds—at 7.15 a. m. On the first tingle of the bell, Bill Forsythe,

Yates, the Pope, Rod Holmes and McLean (not Walter) arise and perform their morning ablutions, making the Ivory Soap—99 9-10% pure—do its best. At 8 a. m. comes the breakfast bell. Then, and only then, do the great majority rise and shine. After the "early birds" and the great middle class, come the "Last Bell Boys," McAulay, Brick, Clint, Bob MacKinnon and some more, manage to get places at the last table.

Then comes the rush for the nine o'clock class. On stormy mornings, the early ones have the job of trail-breaking. At ten to nine a figure is seen dashing along the cut. It's Robb, running for his attendance. The more fortunate creatures, the ten o'clock tribe, busy themselves with the morning papers or finish shaving, etc.

Dinner gong jingles at one. The hungry mortals, who were freed at twelve, dash down to the dining hall. Later those who have classes till one, arrive. The rear is brought up by Geo. Green and Calkin, who hope thus to obtain some buckshee pie. Finally Arnold Smith appears on the scene, and, swallowing a few bites, starts on his route march to Tech, sometimes with his pie in his pocket.

A brief respite, then more classes. Supper time come at last, and after supper prayers—for those who need them. Ed Aitken then organizes a basket-ball game. Howard Hamilton, Dinty, Britten and some more musically inclined—or declined—go "from harmony to harmony." Reid, Morrison, Alex. Murray and Clay engage in a hair raising game of checkers or chess. Others prepare to spend their money, or just the evening, down town.

At 7.30 the students start to study. At midnight the multitude retires, but some night hawks with discordant clamor, discuss their likes and dislikes until one-thirty. Then about two, Cassidy or "Chis" is heard whistling "My Hortense" but on being gently asked to "put a sock in it" they desist. Silence descends, to be broken only by the syncopated sounds of sonorous slumber. Such is the "usual" day at Pine Hill.

ZDS.

Each night on the piano she pds.
Making strange and cacophonous sds;
Her muscles gain ozs,
As wildly she pozs,
Till it, really gets quite out of bds.

H-rb-n:—"You have facies hypo-critica! Oall!"

MARLBORO DOINGS

Though it still looks the same on the outside there has been quite an atmospheric change within the sacred precincts of the Marlboro lately. Spring and all its little accomplishments are coming, and the house bade farewell to a gay winter with a dance on Thursday the tenth. In spite of the inauspicious day and the fact that it is the last we shall have this year every one had a wonderful time, though the time spent on manufacturing a moon from a waste paper basket and the money spent on joss sticks were both equally wasted. Perhaps the most enjoyable dance of the evening was the balloon dance—a contest as to which couple would manage to keep their balloon last. The winners were presented with prizes—to the lady a powder puff and mirror, guaranteed to fit any nose and to the gentleman a baby vamp (kewpie) in one of the popular one piece dresses. It was with regret that the last gentleman was shoved from the door in a pair of noticeably misfitting rubbers. But it was a nice dance while it lasted.

Our famous conservatory has been further brightened by more roses, the only regret which the house expresses in this respect being that owing to number size and variety of the plants contained therein those who want to sniff the pink and white beauties can only do so from the hall.

We all sympathized deeply with one of our number when we heard she had to go all the way back one evening because she forgot her rubbers—we sympathized still more after glancing at her feet.

It was with deep surprise and deeper regret that we learned what an unexpected effect the study of the law can have on one fair damsel. It appears that she was approaching the close of a long and soulful discourse on her favorite subject which even her poor bed could stand no longer, it gave way with a loud crash precipitating her into the middle of the room. It was then and only then that her remarks showed and gave evidence of a deep and comprehensive study of the law.

As A. M. was getting ready one day in great haste—in response to the summons "called for A. M." she remarked rather petulantly, "Oh, dear I hate to be hurried," whereup H. M. brightly replied, "you shouldn't have a man who rushes you." It is also on record that coming in late one evening she was assailed by the following question "where have you been tonight, Angie, do you

(Continued on Page 5)

WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

"Principles of Banking" was the subject of Mr. D. MacGillivray's eloquent address to the Commerce Society, recently.

The attendance was unusually large owing, as Mr. O. R. Crowell aptly expressed it, to the drawing power of Mr. MacGillivray's name.

Professor B. C. Hunt, chairman for the occasion, reminded those present that he was introducing not only a very successful business man, prominent in public affairs, but a man keenly interested in higher education and in Dalhousie University. The applause which greeted these remarks fully expressed the esteem and admiration in which Mr. MacGillivray is held by our students.

Mr. MacGillivray first explained that two or perhaps four lectures, would be required for an adequate treatment of his subject, and that he would confine himself to outlining the principles of banking.

It was Canadian Banking in particular that the speaker outlined, stating the broad principles on which the banking system of the Dominion is based. He dwelt upon the safety of this system, emphasizing the security of Canadian Bank notes, safeguarded as they are, by the assets of the bank, the double liability of the share holders, and the fund held at Ottawa. He explained the ease with which our banks transfer money from places where it abounds to places where it is needed; and how this ease of transfer of money is a potent factor in building up our nation.

Mr. MacGillivray also explained why banks must have deposits, and how a good banking system gives the depositor the highest possible rate of interest on his money, and lends money at the lowest possible rate of interest to the borrower. This enables industry to grow and thrive, and this is what all Canadian banks are doing.

Mr. MacGillivray showed how it is also the business of the banks to issue bank notes, and how the notes of all Canadian banks outstanding, at any time, correspond to the volume of trade, and answer the demand of industry for them. Therefore there are never too few or too many bank notes outstanding in Canada, but the exact number business requires. This eliminates the danger of money famines from which the United States has sometimes suffered.

Times of stress, such as war periods, are severe tests of the efficiency of a banking system, and Mr. MacGillivray pointed out how admirably the Canadian

Banking System has stood the latest test.

Mr. MacGillivray's closing remarks embraced some excellent practical advice to the students for choosing their future work.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. A. R. Crowell, President of the Commerce Society, who ably expressed the students appreciation of Mr. MacGillivray's lecture. Mr. Douglas Campbell seconded the motion, and the lecture came to an end with the applause of the students for the able business man and gifted speaker to whom they were privileged to listen.

A meeting of the Commerce Society followed the lecture.

NOTES OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Dr. D. A. MacRae, Dean of the Law School, has just announced that \$250 has been received from Hon. R. B. Bennett, K. C., LL. B., 1893, LL. D., 1919, former minister of justice and one of the Governors of Dalhousie University, the money to be used in purchasing books on the History of English Law for the Law School library.

Among the books to be purchased with this fund Dean MacRae states, will be 37 volumes of the Publication of the Selden Society, including editions of the early English Year Books and other early productions, some of which are: Select Pleas of the Court of Admiralty, years 1390-1404, 1527-1545 and 1547-1602; Select Cases in Chancery, 1364-1471; Select Pleas of the Court of Star Chamber; Select Cases Concerning the Law Merchant; Select Charters of Trading Companies; Select Cases Before the King's Council.

It is also hoped that the Bennett Collection will include such early books as Glanville, written about 1189; Bracton, written between 1250 and 1258; Britton, from about 1290 and copies of such early abridgements of the law as Statham and Fitzherbert. The books purchased out of the Bennett fund will be kept in a separate collection in the law library and will be marked with a special book-plate to distinguish them.

Dean MacRae and his colleagues at the Law School are greatly pleased with the gift as they hope it may be a foundation of a first class collection of books on legal history, which will enable really scholarly work to be done in this field at Dalhousie. Dean MacRae suggested the need of at least two other collections similar to the Bennett Collection, which might form appropriate gifts from friends of the Law School,

one a collection of books on Legal Biography and another a collection of books on Jurisprudence. He confessed to a hope that before long some other alumnus or friend of the School would establish one or both of these foundations.

"STILLS"

(Results of a Lecture on 'em)

There are certain stills for purifying water;

Our professor knows about 'em; sure he ought'er!

So he told us how the steam
Makes the microbes cuss and scream.
'Cause they cannot bear the water any hotter.

Then there's other stills of very wide selection

Where you mix some mash according to direction,

Where you boil the hops and malt
With the raisins, yeast and salt,
Quaff! and dinged if you will wake till resurrection.

You can manufacture home brew in a kettle

In a "Liebig" glass condenser—tho she's brittle.

You may brew what'er you will
If you have a little still
But you needn't—if you still have a little.

"Eh! Henry!"

A. H. B.

SENSIBLE LETTERS TO SENSIBLE PEOPLE

To Vox:

Sir or Madame:

I admit the allegation. The game was funeralsque. Possibly the fault you find is what made it so. But mostly it was the audience. I thank you for suggestion but fear it cannot be acted upon however much I wish it as most of the players don't and as we stand a strong chance of being put off the floor if we did.

We're sorry it's so. We thank you again.

The Capt. of the Dal. Girls' Team.

FROM "JUDGE."

"Lips that touch a cigaroot,
Shall never rest beneath my snout,"
So the sweet young girlie used to say,
But now the sayings on the shelf,
She even uses pills herself,
And it looks as if the habit's come to stay.

MOCK PARLIAMENT

The Gazette secured the following exclusive interviews from the leaders of the three parties in the Law School's mock parliament, on the decision to dissolve the house and appeal to the country after the unprecedented sitting of February 27, when the two opposition groups, Conservative and Progressive, united to defeat the Liberal Government on two bills:

L. D. Currie, Progressive Leader—"Didn't we tell you it would be like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire to change from Tories to Grits or vice versa? The Progressives, or Radicals, or whatever you choose to call us will block everything any of the other parties brings forward, good, bad or indifferent. The mere fact that your bills are right in line with our program does not mean that we will support them. Far be it from such. We are the people and we must be respected. We want power and won't be happy till we get it—if then."

John F. Mahoney, Conservative Leader—"Ever since the days of Sir John A. Macdonald the Conservative party has been The Party in Canada. Every good piece of legislation ever passed in Canada was passed by the Tory party. The Liberals brought prosperity between 1896 and 1911 because they adhered to the National Policy of Sir John Macdonald. The Tories opposed the Liberal railway policy in 1903 and their position has since been eloquently vindicated. What have the Liberals ever done? Nothing."

Hon. R. M. Fielding, Premier and Liberal Leader—"Last December the people of Canada regained the senses they had lost in 1911 and returned to power the great Liberal party, the party of Mackenzie, Blake and Laurier. They wanted to bring back a golden era such as existed between 1896 and 1911. No sooner had we Liberals started to bring it back by introducing legislation in the interest of the whole people than both other parties obstructed us. They have obstructed everything, simply for the sake of opposing, from the first, and not one iota of constructive criticism has come from either. We throw back the challenge in their faces and we will leave it with the people."

Seldom, if ever, has such a scene been enacted in the halls of the mock parliament as that which occurred at the final sitting. Two Government bills were introduced and defeated when both Conservatives and Progressives voted against the Liberals. Only one bill was passed during the whole session, an amendment to the Bank Act and even that was opposed by the Progressives, although Hon. J. R. Nicholson, Minister of Finance, said it was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIBRARY

While working in the Library the other day, the writer saw a student come up to one of his friends who was busily reading.

"What are you reading that for?" said the first student, "We don't have to read anything out of that book, do we?"

"No, it's not a book prescribed by any professor, but I was just reading it for my own benefit," was the reply.

"Oh, I see; you're not going to make any use of it," and with a shrug of his shoulders the inquirer passed on to the next desk.

Now unfortunately this is the attitude of a great many students. Unless the thing they do is going to be made use of by them immediately, objectively, in some way which all will know about, they do not trouble themselves with it.

A similar type of mind is prevalent in the business world. That line of conduct which brings in the most money is looked upon as the only one worthy of pursuit. "How much will this net me in dollars and cents?" is the all important question underlying business deals. The man who deviates from this line in business is looked upon by his fellow business men just as the inquiring student looked upon his colleague who was reading solely for his own benefit; i. e. with good natured contempt.

Of course no sane minded student would neglect his text books in order to read books which happened to be more agreeable to his individual taste. The examinations are much too real to permit any student to labor under the delusion that his "outside" reading will get him marks. Similarly in the business world, the making of money is essential to successful business. But the student who reads extensively will graduate from college a truly educated man, whereas he who reads only the books prescribed for his particular classes will be little better than a machine, capable of absorbing only what is marked out for him by some one else, and absolutely at sea when called upon to do any original work.

Nothing that is read and retained is lacking in ultimate benefit. The examination paper may not require knowledge of a certain article, but who can tell when such knowledge may be useful?

It is therefore the duty of those who wish to have all the benefits of a college education to read as extensively as their class work permits. Nobody can know too much. Knowledge is a good in itself, irrespective of any reward to which it may lead. F.

Freshman: (To a professor after a lecture.) "You did splendidly. I wish to congratulate you on your effort."

J-h-n D-n-l-p: (After a midnight feast in L-n-g W-h-s room.)

"The age of miracles is not yet past. Here we have fed great multitudes with a few loaves, a pie, and a chicken; and many baskets of fragments seem to be left over."

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DALHOUSIAN'S FINE SHOWING AT HARVARD

Word has been received by a member of the Faculty that a Dalhousie graduate now attending Harvard University, Mr. J. A. Bentley, Arts '18, who took his degree of M. A. last year, has made a splendid showing in the recent examinations at the above-named institution. He secured in English 1 a B plus; in English 9 (Spenser), a B plus; in English 14 (Drama) an A minus, and in English 72 (Nineteenth Century Poems) an A minus. This is a fine showing, and Dalhousie may well be proud of such scholars as Mr. Bentley. Students will join with the Gazette in wishing him even greater honors as he continues his studies.

"HOW ABOUT IT?"

The ring of the workmen's tools, of the saw, the chisel, and the hammer around about our college during the past year, fills the imaginative brain with the picture of the great institution Dalhousie is going to be in the near future. The future graduates are going to have a better training (at least mentally) to battle with the problem of life.

Here is the point in question: Are the improvements to go tending only to the development of the mental side of the student? It is almost needless to say the neglect of the physical development is a hindrance to the proper mental development.

The opening of the Gymnasium has provided an opportunity for the physical improvement of students.

It may be said the opportunity is now open to all, but the maximum benefit is not going to be received without the proper organization of this important feature of Physical Training. The average student is not going to receive sufficient physical training in the college sports.

What the college is most deficient in at the present time is a course in Physical Training.

The addition to the staff of a P. T. Instructor giving a regular course would be one of the greatest assets the college could acquire.

Further such a person is needed at the head of our college sports to operate things properly.

An hour or two every week of good hard drill, would soon change the round shouldered, slouching student shuffling along with every appearance of a one sided development to a respectable appearing person, with a look in his eye not for pennies on the street, but for the bright prospects seen on the horizon. COMMON CENTS.

Epitaph found on a Roman gravestone:— Anus obit; onus abit.
(Translation:—The old woman is dead; my troubles are over.

MARLBORO DOINGS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

know?" It must be said in defence of Miss M. that the lady who asked the question was half asleep—and wasn't sure of what she was saying.

The two seniors in the house being so greatly in the minority have learned that a meek and contrite heart availeth much in the presence of Juniors. As one of them was heard to remark in response to a question, "I am washing my stockings to save my soul." However the criticizing night at Delta Gamma comes once a year and the Seniors all agreed that they got off pretty easy considering what they had expected. Many are wondering if R. McG. D. would have recognized his double, at any rate she has studied him carefully and knows his mannerisms.

As O. A. was leaving the other evening one of the girls called out to her, "See you in the funny paper Saturday Olive" and immediately came a loud voice saying, "Oh, you'll never see Olive in Saturday Night." We wonder if this will have reference to the coming Saturday night?

This residence, by the way, was very proud of the fact that the leader of the girl's debate was chosen from the Marlboro and altho we all expected success on her part as any one who had heard Olive on the telephone would do, we hardly thought she would attain such distinction by her eloquence as any one who attended the debate would heartily endorse. We felt honored also to be able to entertain the girls from King's, and as it was an unexpected pleasure on our part, as much as theirs, we hope they will pardon the fact that we had made no preparations for them.

The house committee would like to take this opportunity of thanking the following gentlemen for their kind and thoughtful donations to the house.

Mr. D. Campbell, apples; Mr. E. Dunn and Mr. R. Armitage, Perry Pies. Both apples and Peary Pies were appreciated to the utmost extent. All contributions thankfully received. R.

S. C. A. OFFICERS 1922-23.

President, Margaret Kuhn; Vice-President, Esther MacKay; Treasurer, Margaret MacLeod; Secretary, Marion Irving. Cabinet—Anna MacNeil, G. MacLean, Jean Webber, Hilda O'Brien, H. Pugsley, M. MacKay.

A CLOSE SECOND

"I heard today that your son was an undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician."

"Not at all."

"I don't like to contradict, but I'm positive you did say so."

"You misunderstood me, I'm sure. I said he followed the medical profession."

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

IN RETROSPECT.

"The tumult and the shouting dies
The Captains and the Kings depart."

Which being interpreted means that the hockey season is over. Further application to this delightful little couplet will well repay the struggle. For in "the tumult and the shouting" can we not discern Charlie Baxter, megaphone in hand leading his crowd of foghorns, klaxons and freshmen. Can we not in voke poetic license sufficient to construe in the words the "Captain and the King" our only royal dignitary of the weeping willow—the Duke.

Yes, the season is over, and it is only Joe White and a few others who have sufficient leisure to fight over again in detail the seventeen odd battles which the Tigers team participated in during the past winter. The "man on the street" will say they were lucky and blame the rest on Duke McIsaac. But is he not part of the team—a most necessary part, but part, nevertheless. We do not deny that old Dame Fortune was in the offing on many occasions or that Horseshoe as well as Horsler ought to have been on the line-up in one or two crucial battles. But there was something else behind those eleven victories besides luck and Duke McIsaac. Every man on the team worked hard, and it was no one man team. The boys won the city and Intercollegiate leagues because they had the goods—because they made every game count and stuck to the last.

We will not go into a complete vivisection of the players—we will use neither the microscope nor figures of speech. With the exception of Lilly, Smith and perhaps Horsler they will all be back next fall should a kind Providence and the faculty permit. The place of Lilly will be the hardest to fill in both football and hockey, "Art" has taken a prominent part—as fullback on the football team for the past three years, and as general all round man with the hockey squad. He will be missed. And we will miss old G. K. Smith and Tommy Horsler. Next year's manager will feel he has left someone behind when he fails to detect the familiar figure of "Hortense," and fails to hear that gratuitous advice so kindly tendered.

Let us look for a minute at the figures of this so called "lucky" season. The faculty of Commerce tells us that they at least do not lie. We will give them in all their horrible details—the Boston debacle included—and whether the Duke played or not. Here it is:

Played, 17; won, 11; tied, 1; lost, 5.
Goals—For, 56; against, 39.
Not a bad record.

Notice some oddities—the Duke never had more than four shots past him in any one spasm, even at Boston where he was wearing those tissue paper pads. His batting average was about 2.26 per game. Fabie Bates led the scoring getting about 16 approx.—Roe McKenna besides the laurel wreath for winning that last crucial game, holds the team record for devouring "hot dogs"—the rink management tell us his nightly average was about six. Bricky Dunn holds the social record his average in Boston, Windsor, Amherst, and the city being about 3 per night.

Prof. MacMechan: "If any of the tenderer plants feel a draught from that window they may rove across the room to another seat.

Result: Immediately Robb creates a sensation by being the first to move.



"THE OBSERVING AND INDUSTRIOUS STUDENT MAY PICK UP A GREAT DEAL DURING HIS COLLEGE COURSE."—Morning Paper.

Acknowledgments

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J. R. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

STOP PRESS

Dalhousie won the newly-inaugurated Ladies Intercollegiate Debate from Kings this year while the regular Intercollegiate Fixture went to Saint Francis Xavier. Both contests took place in Halifax. A full report of these debates will appear in the Debating Section of the Graduation Number.

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MOCK PARLIAMENT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

designed to help the farmers more than any other class. The two defeated bills were the Railway bill and the Divorce bill. After they were beaten a want of confidence resolution was moved by J. K. Mackay member for Pictou and former Minister of Militia, and it carried, the Liberals not voting against it when Premier Fielding accepted the challenge for an appeal to the electors. Mr. Currie seconded the want of confidence resolution. The largest gallery at any sitting this year attended and all stayed until the finish, nearly midnight. Among the interested spectators were H. P. MacKeen, former Premier, and Marshall Rogers, former Minister of Justice.

After several ministers had answered the questions of D. C. Colquhoun, member for Halifax; R. D. Harvey, member for Victoria City and other members, Mr. Nicholson moved the second reading of his bill to amend the Bank Act. The bill, as the minister explained, was to facilitate loans to farmers so as to make it easier for them to finance their farming operations. J. H. Macfadden, Progressive, of Kings, spoke against it, claiming that it would only make the farmer's plight worse. One of the things proposed was bank loans on grafts on trees. This was pure graft, he said.

Mr. Mahoney, Conservative leader, supported the bill, however, but said it did not go far enough. When the vote came, all the Liberals and enough Conservatives supported the bill to carry it.

The second bill of the evening was the railway bill, introduced by Hon. G. C. MacLeod, Minister of railways, its chief clauses providing for a consolidation into one system of all Government railways and subsidiary enterprises, the creation of a commission of five to operate system, the establishment of I. C. R. headquarters at Moncton and giving the Government power to abolish or alter the Railway Commission and the present C. N. R. directorate. The minister said that there had never been a railway problem under Liberal governments, but Tory governments had been responsible for railway problems from 1878 until last December. (Liberal applause.)

The bill was supported by Hon. John F. MacNeill, minister of Health and S. C. R., who stated that most of Canada's railway difficulties could be traced to the Mackenzie and Mann crowd, and their connection with Conservative government. In 1911, he said, Borden and Mackenzie and Mann had come into power in Canada. (Liberal applause.)

G. W. Ross and C. W. Townsend, Conservative members, opposed the bill from beginning to end. It was on-

ly an effort, they said, to bring back the patronage evil, and to give fat jobs to Liberals after the Conservatives had been fired. The Government, they claimed, owed a big debt to the C. P. R., which must be paid, or they would be turned out. (Conservative applause).

Arthur Lilly, Progressive, of Calgary, voiced his party's opposition to the bill. He claimed that they were against consolidation at all, and that the Government ministers and members had "expatiated with ponderous verbosity" on the problems confronting the country, but their efforts were a mere brutum fulmen. Mr. Lilly particularly objected to the classes regarding Calgary, which he said was not a village, as intimated by the Railway bill, but a thriving city nestled on the broad plains of Alberta, within sight of the foothills of the Rockies on a bright day, and every day was bright out there. (Progressive applause).

The divorce bill provided the most humorous situations of the entire session, from the time E. Lionel Cross, member for Preston, introduced it on behalf of Hon. W. C. Dunlop, Minister of Justice, who was unavoidably absent, until J. P. Connolly, who tried to be member for Preston, but was defeated and had to take a seat in Montreal, spoke in opposition for the Conservatives. Marriage was defined by the bill as the union of one man and one woman for life only, while woman was called the discarded bone of man, from the Adam's rib theory of evolution, so to speak. F. A. Hamilton, Progressive member for Africville, also spoke against the bill, which, like the Railway bill, was defeated by the solid vote of the two opposition groups.

Probably the most eloquent speeches heard during the session were those of Col. Mackay, Mr. Currie and Premier Fielding, on the want of confidence resolution. The first two thoroughly raked the Government fore and aft and demanded that, since three Government bills had been defeated, one at a former sitting and two that night, the government did not have the confidence of the House. The Premier after an able review of the situation, in which he charged the two other parties with purely obstructionist tactics and a lust for power, accepted the latter alternative. There will, therefore, be an election before another session, which will not come until the next college year. The Gazette expects to carry an exclusive story of the date.

G. C. Nowlan of Kings on behalf of the Conservative and just before adjournment thanked the speaker, A. L. Macdonald, in appropriate terms, which were concurred in by Messrs. Fielding and Currie. The speaker's arduous duties were performed with entire satisfaction to all parties and all members of the house.

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