

# The Dalhousie Gazette



**HALIFAX, N. S.**

**October, 1910.**

**Vol. XLIII. No. 1.**



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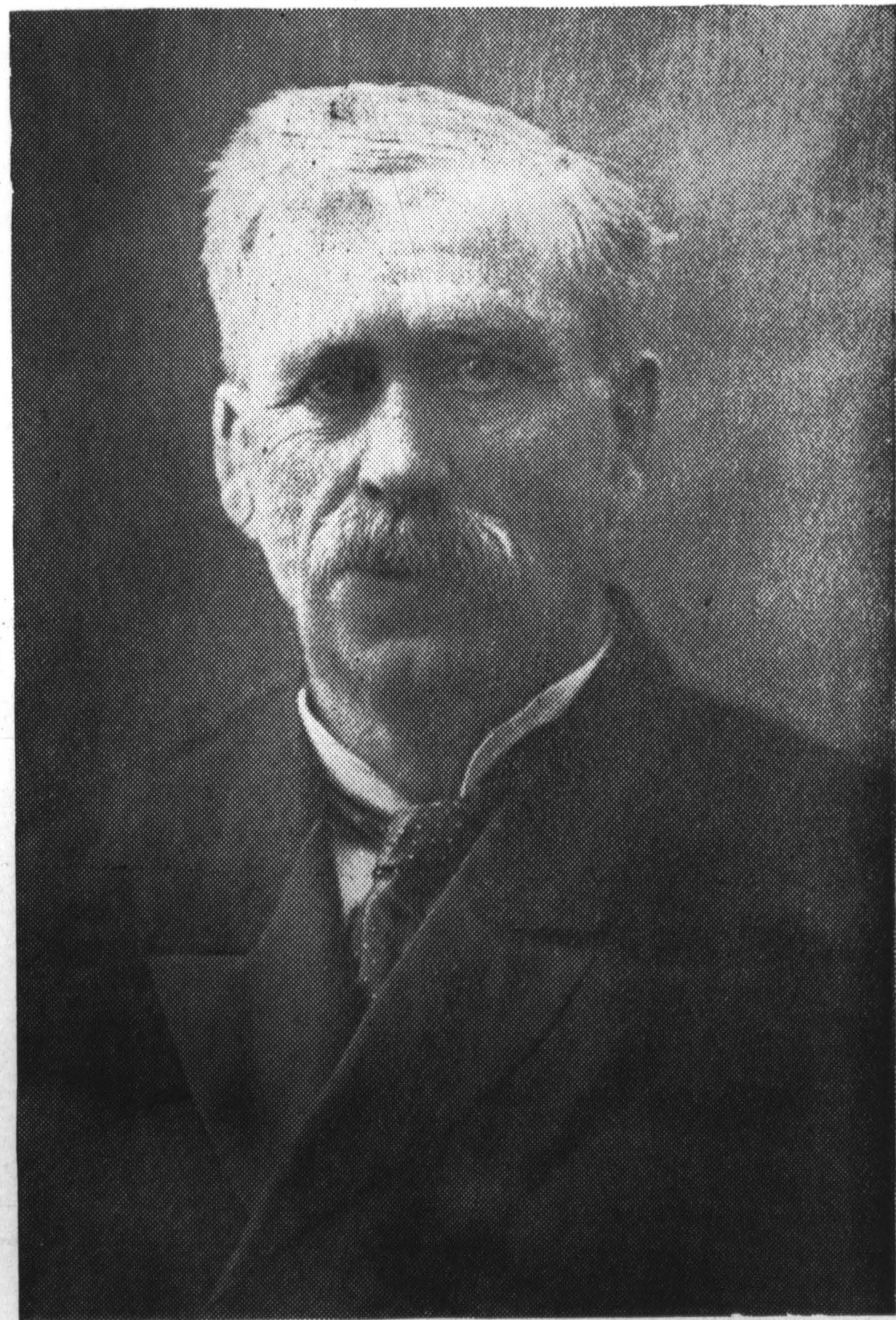
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# The Dalhousie Gazette.

"ORA ET LABORA."

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No. 1

## The Dalhousie Gazette

Is published monthly, during the college term, by the authority of the University Students' Council of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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### Editorials.

WITH this issue, the GAZETTE begins a new volume, and its editors feel proud that it has reached an age where it may command respect. This begins the forty-third volume, and we trust that, as with man, this age means that it is but approaching the prime of life, when, in the full vigor of manhood, it may do its best work. But we trust that, unlike that of man, its vigor will not grow less as years pass on. We hope to see each year bring added renown to THE DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.



**L**AST Spring there went out from Dalhousie one of the largest graduating class in her history—the class of 1910. A few of the classes are back, and some will be, to pursue further studies; but the majority are out in the world, facing life's realities. Many of the members of this class made a place for themselves in the various activities of college life, and we feel that they will not be found wanting under the duties and responsibilities that may devolve upon them in the world. To one and all of the class of 1910, we wish the highest success.

**E**ACH succeeding year necessarily sees changes in the Editorial staff of the GAZETTE, as is the case with all college papers. To those of our last year's editors, who retired, and who helped to make our college journal anything of the success aimed at, we extend heartiest good wishes. But as we realize the work before us, it is with much hesitation, if not fear and trembling, that we take up the burden which they have laid down. We wish to uphold the high standard set before us by our predecessors, and to do this we ask for the hearty co-operation of the student body.

**W**ITH the opening of a new term we are again brought face to face with the many problems of the various student societies. These are largely in new hands, and we trust that they will be managed in a worthy manner. Usually there is but little lack of enthusiasm on the part of the officers, but what causes difficulty is the lack of appreciation shown by the students in general. Many seem to consider their duty done when they attend a few meetings of one or two societies, but that is not enough. Perhaps everyone cannot attend all societies, but each student should be a faithful supporter of at least two or three, one of which should include men from all faculties.

Apart from the fact that in this way the college organizations would be in much better condition than they have been, great benefit accrues to the student from a constant attendance at and participation in the meetings of any society. The mingling with one's fellow students that such a course entails is educative and we venture to say that a graduate of Dalhousie who has not had a deep interest in at least one student society during his course, is not fully fitted to meet life's difficulties. He has not that ease of manner in public that is so helpful to any man, in whatever profession he may engage, and he cannot wield so great an influence on that account.

Now a great deal depends on a man's first year in college; if he then becomes interested in an organization, he is likely to follow it up. We urge all students, but especially those of the first two years, to at once attach themselves faithfully to some society or societies, and to do all in their power to promote the welfare of such clubs. There are a number of deserving ones in our University, such as the University Students' Council, the Debating Societies, of which there are several, the Dramatic Club, the Y. M. C. A. and the D. A. A. C., and any or all of these are worthy of the aid of every student in Dalhousie.

### The Late Lieutenant-Governor

On Tuesday September 27th, The Hon. D. C. Fraser, LL. D., Governor of Nova Scotia, died at his summer residence in Guysborough. Probably no man ever passed away in this province more universally regretted. The expressions of regard from men of all classes, which filled the newspapers, show what a large place he held in the affections of the people generally. He was a loyal Dalhousian. In the autumn of 1865 he entered the freshman class of the College. Like a good many of the students of that time he taught, remaining out for several years so that he did not graduate till 1872. He entered into the life of the college with great enthusiasm, and was a leader in all its



sports and societies. Everybody liked him. He was a large hearted, good natured, jolly good fellow, in the best sense of the term. A boy usually reveals himself at College; what he is then, he is very likely to be all his life. D. C., as he was familiarly known by the boys, was the same all through life. None even of his political opponents ever had anything but the kindest feelings towards him. But this was only one side of his character. He was a man of sterling worth, and deep religious principle, and never mixed up in any of the shady transactions which too often stain the character of men in political life. As a Governor of Dalhousie he was always interested in everything connected with the welfare of the University. In 1908 the senate conferred on him the degree of LL. D. On the day of his funeral all the classes in every department were closed. The Chairman of the Board, the President and two of the Professors went to New Glasgow to represent the College, and every Dalhousian throughout the land joined in sorrowful regrets for one whom everybody loved. We all unite in deep sympathy for Mrs. Fraser and the members of the family in the great loss they have sustained.

### Newfoundland.

#### SOME SOCIAL ASPECTS.

The "Ancient Colony" has played a comparatively minor role in the great romance of British North America. Though in the war period she occasioned some dispute between the belligerent powers, she was never a serious bone of contention, for no great war originated on her account, and no great battle was fought within her borders. Nor in later years has she arrested much attention as a political power among the other rising nations of the west, for though alive and breathing for the past four hundred years, it is only during the past four decades that she has awakened to her needs and possibilities. Thus while she justly claims the distinction of being the "ancient" colony, it is not a misnomer also to call her the

"recent" colony, and the name *Terra Nova* by which she was known for a long time after Cabot's discovery has as much significance for us as it had for him. Now the country is really beginning to take an important place in the world, and her future will be watched not without interest in the British Empire and elsewhere.

If it is true that Newfoundland has had a small share in the romance of British North America, it is equally true that she has had a romance of her own. Her peculiar nature and position are in favor of such a career; huge, iron-bound, irregular, placed directly in the path of Arctic currents and the trade-routes between Europe and America. Hers is the double distinction of being both the first discovery of John Cabot and the first British Colony. At the end of the fifteenth century the adventurer reported his find to the old world, and at the end of the sixteenth century Sir Humphrey Gilbert brought out a band of English colonists. The French also colonized about the same time, but as early as the beginning of the eighteenth century they renounced all territorial claims, retaining only certain privileges of the fishery, and possession of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Both the French and the English were attracted by the fishery alone, just as they were attracted to Canada by the fur trade, and just as in Canada monopolies of that trade were granted by the European governments, so were monopolies of the fishing trade granted to the "sea-lords" of Western England. In Canada these monopolies resulted in colonization, but in Newfoundland, strange to say, they hindered it, for the interest of the "sea-lords" lay in keeping the land unsettled, and consequently down to the first of the nineteenth century their consent had to be obtained to the erection of even a hut to dwell in. The natural result was that when those regulations were repealed, the population was only about twenty thousand. The last century, however, saw the number of inhabitants multiplied tenfold. The same century of world-wide progress brought Newfoundland responsible government in 1832, the Atlantic cable in 1864, and a transinsular railway in 1898. Following



these improvements great mining and lumbering industries have sprung up, so that to-day Belle Isle for iron ore and Grand Falls for pulp and paper, are among the noted names in the industrial world.

Newfoundland is peopled by the Anglo-Saxon and the Celt. The former came from the west of England, and the latter from the south of Ireland. A small number are from Scotland and other lands. The proportions in which the different races stand may be roughly determined from the existing religious denominations. The Roman Catholics number about eighty thousand, which is approximately one-third of the population. This number may be put down almost wholly to Ireland and the Celt, though a few Highland Scotch and French are also to be included. The remaining thousands include Anglicans and Methodists, with Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and Salvationists in much smaller numbers. All of these, with the exception of a thousand and a half Presbyterians, came originally from the west of England. Many of them are quite recent arrivals, but most of them trace back their family many generations on colonial soil. During that time a great deal of fusion has taken place among the races, so that to-day it is only rarely a pure Anglo-Saxon or a pure Celt can be found. Yet the combination is one which has commanded the world's attention wherever it has become established.

In the study of a people it is always considered scientific to observe well the conditions under which they live, their environment. Few better object-lessons in its influence upon the racial character can be found than that in Newfoundland. In the early days there were simply two classes of people, the merchants and the fishermen, or the lords and the serfs. Out of the one have grown up the cultured classes of St. John's City and larger towns, out of the other the working classes of today. At one time accordingly nearly all the people followed the sea. They were subjected to the hardships of the fisherman's calling, in those days when modern marine equipment was quite unknown, and to the privations of life in the outports where there were none of the conveniences of civilization, and where nature was

stern and niggardly. It is natural to expect some general result of this upon the people. To it, undoubtedly, must be attributed that hardihood and bravery which are obviously woven into the very fabric of their character.

Yet human nature requires more for its complete nourishment than hardship. Proud people often glory in the struggles of their ancestors, what battles they fought, what privations they endured. They attribute to these the secret of their success in the civilized world. Newfoundland is rapidly becoming more civilized, but it becomes so not in proportion to the increase of privation, but in proportion to its mitigation. Why did this not take place a century ago, when privation was at the height of its unchallenged glory? Why did the day-star linger until the steam-engine and the railroad disturbed the primeval silences? There cannot be the least doubt that the conditions of life in the island have been a serious handicap, not only to its material prosperity, but to the physical vitality and mental stamina of a large proportion of the people. Nor does the cause of this lie wholly in the excess of hardship, but also in the lack of other essentials to complete life.

It has been stated recently that Newfoundland is the most illiterate part of the British Empire inhabited by whites. This is a serious charge, and while it may be called in question by the patriot, it must be admitted to have a basis in fact. Leaving aside all comparisons, the state of education is admitted by the people themselves to be the most deplorable of their social conditions. Many employers of unskilled labor say that ninety per cent of that class are unable to sign their names. This is an exceedingly high proportion, and gravely suggestive. There is almost a total lack of educational ambition among this class. One case at least has been noted where a man who could sign his name was shamed by his illiterate companions into denying his gift. The generation now in its prime had, of course, little or no opportunity. The one which is to take its place will not be able to plead the same excuse, for in this respect, too, Newfoundland is now in forward motion.



At present the colony is under the oppression of a cast-iron system of religious demoninationalism. Its influence is felt everywhere, even in business, but chiefly in education. Demoninational schools are the only possible kind. In the city the system is feasible, though it is bound to have its evils, but in any of the other places in the whole country, it is nothing less than ruinous. Small districts are adorned with often as many as three small school-houses, and three incompetent "school-marms," where two of each are clearly superfluous. Even primary education cannot thrive best under such conditions, and as for higher grades of work they cannot even be attempted. Indeed outside the city of St. John's, high schools, except in half a dozen places, are unknown. The Government has far too little interest or control, the churches have far too much.

A new influence, however, is fast making its impression upon the publis-mind. It comes through the doors lately opened to the world. The people of the country go out and come in to tell the tale. People from other countries come in and are observed. They come from America and the Old Country to operate the new mining and lumbering industries, which are ever increasing in number and importance. These places act as filters through which the stream of workmen and their families are ever passing, leaving behind many of their old customs of life, and carrying away new ones. A people naturally quick to learn will soon be completely revolutionized by such influences. Already in Grand Falls a new and prophetic departure in education has taken place in the form of a union or undenominational school. This is without doubt due to the outside world. More will follow. Cosmopolitanism will soon leaven the social life of the Ancient Colony, which has kept so assiduously in its own tracks for centuries.

The people of Newfoundland, however, have not everything to learn and nothing to teach. They are a religious people. Nowhere on earth are the ten commandments better observed. There is a marked absence of the grosser crimes. The motive is not fear of or regard for the civil law as such, but firm, puritanical adherence to principle of religion. Their moral code

is extremely puritanical. No doubt the antecedents of this are the religious customs of England a century ago, and the rigorous environment in which the descendants of that people have since been nurtured. Nor must it be forgotten that the moral problems have been greatly simplified by the absence of material gods. These are now being introduced, and temples for their worship are being built. There is an impending struggle. It is to be hoped sincerely that the materialism which governs too many of the Americans and British who go there to work, may not be injurious to the old root principles, but rather that their principles may transform that materialism, as it in turn is bound to modify them.

"Newfoundland for the Newfoundlanders" is a cry already raised. Had it been entirely effective Newfoundland herself would have been the sufferer. Yet the out-look is, that of all countries on this side of the Atlantic she will be the least afflicted by the foreigner. All the unskilled labour is at present preformed by Newfoundlanders; in a few years they will do all the skilled. The one hope for a foreigner holding a position of any kind will depend wholly upon efficiency. The country is thickly populated along the coast, and thousands are ready to leave the fishery for the new trades. The attraction of the unskilled labourer from outside is therefore only very small, and his chance of success less. There is no scope for any immigration movement. Let the Newfoundland workman serve in apprenticeship for a few years, and he can stand in every whit shoulder to shoulder with his Anglo-Celtic brother in any part of the world.

The prospects of the country are not as bright as those of Canada, for numerous reasons, but they are by no means gloomy. There is good hope of Newfoundland becoming a highly important political factor; the recent Hague arbitration has placed her vividly in the lime-light. Greater than her political hope is that of her industries; to her mining trade she is soon likely to add coal, the husbandry of the soil is not yet seriously undertaken, and paper is but the infant product of her forests. There is uniformity in the population which gives her more



resemblance to a European state than to an American; and the Anglo-Celt is recognized as the hope of the nations.

With all these opportunities in politics, industry, and humanity, it is possible for the oldest British Colony yet to step forward and become a centre of influence affecting every phase of our western life. That should be the ideal of her loyal sons and daughters, their vision, that they perish not. It, indeed, cannot be realized without toil, without good leadership. Before this the glorious day of her power arrives there must be willing expenditure of spiritual energy, both by statesmen, by captains of industry, and by those who labor for the higher arts of life.

J. P. M. '10.

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### Lament for Mackenzie.

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Tune :—Lochaber No More.

Farewell to Mackenzie! farewell to A. Stan!  
 Farewell to six foot of good, muscular man!  
 He is leaving us now for a far Yankee shore,—  
 Maybe to return to Dalhousie no more!

*Chorus*—Mackenzie no more!  
 Mackenzie no more!  
 Maybe he'll return to Dalhousie no more!

In teaching of Physics, Mackenzie's a dab,  
 But now he must part from the College and Lab.,  
 Where he cheerfully tinkered, nor thought it a bore.  
 Alas! he'll return to Dalhousie no more!

*Chorus*—No tinkering more!  
 No housemaiden's chore!  
 Until he returns to Dalhousie once more.

Farewell to Mackenzie, farewell to the Prof.  
 Who can mingle his Physics and fishing and Goff  
 With a drop of the liquid that betters the score,  
 And we hope he'll return to Our City once more.





HOWARD L. BRONSON, PH. D.

*Chorus*—Mackenzie once more!  
Mackenzie galore!  
We hope he'll return to our city once more.

When we fooozle and drive, putt and play thro' the  
green,  
When we "stay with" St. John at the Hole called  
Nineteen,  
We will all miss Mackenzie, our hearts will be sore,  
And we hope he'll return to the Golf Club once more.

*Chorus*—Mackenzie once more!  
Mackenzie, asthore!  
And we hope he'll return to the Golf Club  
once more!

He takes our best wishes wherever he goes.  
May his joys be all double, and single his woes!  
And we cherish the hope in our innermost core,  
That he will return to our bosom once more.

*Chorus*—Mackenzie once more!  
Mackenzie, encore!  
Soon may he return to our bosom once more.

## SOUVENIR

of a Dinner given to Professor A. S. Mackenzie, Ph. D., at the  
Halifax Club, August 31st, 1910, on the Occasion of his leaving  
Dalhousie College for a position in Stevens Institute, New York.

**Dr. Howard L. Bronson.**

The chair of Physics at Dalhousie University which was  
made vacant by the departure of Professor Mackenzie, Ph. D.,  
to the Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N. J., has  
been filled by the appointment of Professor Bronson, whose life  
is sketched below.

Dr. Howard L. Bronson was born at Washington, Connecticut,  
and prepared for college at the Gunnery School, one of the  
oldest and best preparatory schools in New England. He  
entered Yale College in 1896, and won in successive years the



Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior mathematical prizes. In his fourth year he specialized in science and applied mathematics, and graduated in 1900 with two years' honors in Natural Science. During his college course he was elected to both the Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies.

After graduation, Dr. Bronson spent one year as instructor in Physics at Lehigh University and then came back to Yale as assistant in Physics, at the same time entering the Graduate School. In 1904, he received his Doctor's degree from Yale, and in the fall of the same year he went to McGill for the purpose of doing some research work in radio-activity under the direction and inspiration of Professor Rutherford, the great expert in this branch of Physics.

During his six years at McGill, Dr. Bronson held successively the positions of demonstrator, lecturer and assistant professor. His research included not only work in radio-activity, but also work on standard cells, in which he was assisted by Mr. Shaw. This was a somewhat extensive piece of work in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Standards, and involved the spending of six weeks at the laboratory at Washington, D. C.

Papers and Publications :—

On the Transverse Vibrations of Helical Springs. *American Journal of Science*, 1904.

Radio-active Measurements by a Constant Deflection Method. *American Journal of Science*, 1905.

The Effect of High Temperature on the Rate of Decay of the Active Deposit from Radium. *American Journal of Science*, 1905. *Philosophical Magazine*, 1906.

On the Period of Transformation of Radium, A, B, and C. *Philosophical Magazine*, 1906.

On Ionization Produced by Alpha Rays. *Philosophical Magazine*, 1906.

The Effect of Temperature on the Activity of Radium and its Transformation Products. *Proceedings of the Royal Society*, 1907.

The Construction and Accurate Measurement of Resistances of the Order of One Hundred Thousand Megohms. *American Electro-Chemical Society*, 1908.

The Construction and Calibration of Very High Resistances and a Standard of High Resistance. *Royal Society of Canada*, 1908.

On the Relative Activity of the Emanation and the Active Deposit from Thorium and from Actinium. *Philosophical Magazine*, 1908.

On the Reproducibility of Clark and Weston Cells, and a Recalculation of the Mechanical Equivalent of Heat. *American Physical Society*, 1909.

On Alpha Rays from Radium B. *American Physical Society*, 1909. *Physikalisch Leitschrift*, 1909.

Clark and Weston Standard Cells. *British Association*, 1909.

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**Dr. T. C. MacKay.**

The news of the appointment of Dr. Thomas C. MacKay to the position of Professor of Physics at Mt. Allison University, will be received with satisfaction by the readers of the Gazette.

Dr. MacKay is a graduate of Dalhousie '93, and a Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. After leaving Harvard, he was instructor in Physics in the University of California, and last year in his Alma Mater.

By his students who know him, Dr. MacKay is held in high esteem. As a man he is warm hearted and possesses high ideals. He is a student of far reaching Scholarship.

We congratulate Dr. MacKay on his appointment.



**C. L. Moore, M. A., Professor of Biology.**

Dalhousie has added a professor of biology to its teaching staff. This addition has been made in view of the growing importance of biological research, especially to the maritime provinces. For it is to biology they must mainly look for the solution of such problems as the conservation of fisheries, the prevention of pests destructive to fruit trees and other vegetation, and many other similar problems, the solution of which is of vital importance to industry in these provinces.

The new professor is Clarence L. Moore, M. A., a native of Tatamagouche, Col. Co., N. S., who is well known, especially in Nova Scotia, for his biological work, and particularly well known in Pictou as one of the best teachers that Academy has ever had. Mr. Moore graduated from Dalhousie with distinction in 1891. His post-graduate work in biology was done partly under the late Professor Brookes, of Johns Hopkins University, and partly at the graduate school of Harvard University, where he spent last year. In 1907 he took the Master of Arts degree from Dalhousie, offering as his thesis an extensive research on certain fungi of Pictou County. Shortly after leaving college he became a science master of Pictou Academy, where he remained for some years. Later he was supervisor of the Sydney public schools. He has also been for the last two summers instructor in biology in the summer school of the Provincial Agricultural College at Truro, and through his work in this and the other institutions named he has become widely known as an exceptionally successful teacher of biology. Mr. Moore's experience and attainments fit him unusually well for the task of building up a strong department of biology in the university, and his return to his alma mater will be warmly welcomed.



C. L. MOORE, M. A.



**Dr. Ira MacKay.**

We have to add another name to our present long list of native-born college professors. Saskatchewan University has called Ira MacKay, Ph. D., Barrister, practicing in Winnipeg, to the chair of Philosophy and Law. Dr. MacKay will thus come into his own place. He has the philosophic mind and has gone the way of the sages, from the cave where things are not what they seem to the room where reason rules and the light of truth is over all. In Pictou Academy, in Dalhousie, in Cornell, and in his profession he has shown himself a man of outstanding ability, and in his work in Saskatoon his friends are sure of his large success. Dr. MacKay by his work as lecturer in Philosophy in Dalhousie University, Halifax, has proved himself to be a teacher of the things he knows. He has personality and earnestness and enthusiasm. These qualities will find scope and use in the new University of that big, new land in the West, where things modern and mighty have sway. We here view from far the work of our sons and daughters in other lands, not with any bitterness inspired by loss, but with the pride of one who has lent another some help he sorely needed. What a friend gets is never lost, and while we can use every one of those we have trained for trade or farming or the professions, we feel that our common heritage is the better for them where they are. We are getting along without them.—“Donald Bhain” in the *Toronto Presbyterian*.

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**Dalhousie Man Best.**

At a recent meeting of the Maritime Technical Commission, the practical utility of the Science courses in the Maritime Colleges was called into question. In reply to this, Mr. H. E. Burchell, President of the Sydney Cement Company, said that he had employed three chemists, one from the foremost concrete laboratory in Germany, one from a scientific school, and one from Dalhousie. The latter was the most effective man of all.



This chemist who is so highly spoken of, is Mr. G. M. J. McKay, a graduate of Dalhousie with high honors in Chemistry and Chemical Physics. Later he was nominated to the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship and studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. McKay is a son of Dr. A. H. McKay, Superintendent of Education in Nova Scotia. His efficiency surely reflects great credit not only on himself, but on his *Alma Mater*.

### Curtis C. Wallace, 1851 Scholar.

The 1851 Scholarship of this year fell to the lot of Curtis Clayton Wallace, B. Sc.

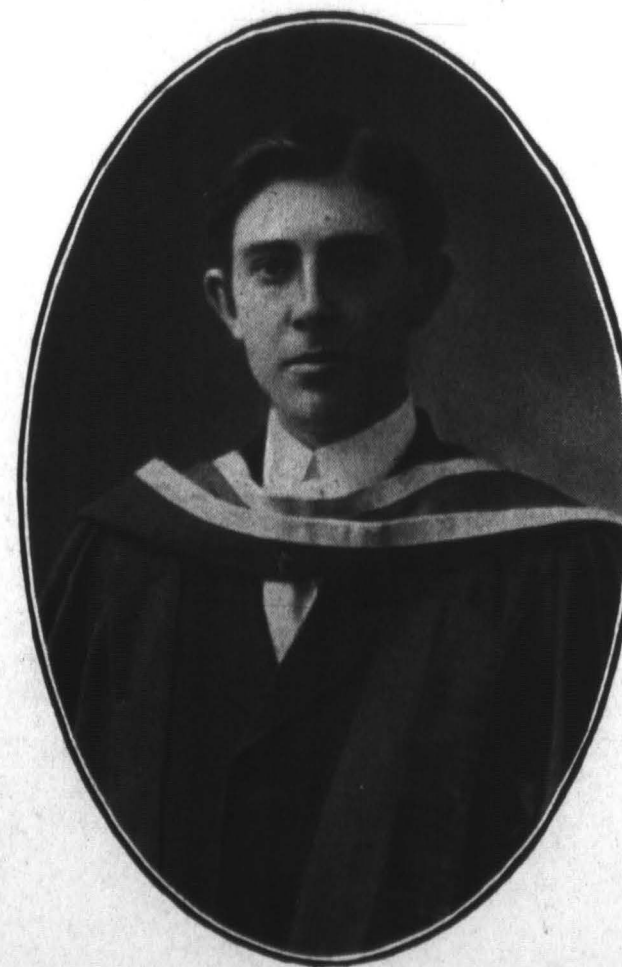
Mr. Wallace was born at Halifax in 1887. His early education was received in the Halifax schools and County Academy. He entered Dalhousie in 1905, and after a good course graduated with honors in Chemistry and Chemical Physics in 1909. Next year he returned to do research work in Organic Chemistry, and at the close of the term was nominated by the University for the Scholarship.

Wallace was somewhat retiring during his college course, but to those who know him he is a splendid fellow, always ready to do a favor and possessing a superabundance of good nature. Our best wishes follow him to Harvard, and we feel sure he will do credit to himself and his *Alma Mater*.

Few people realize the great distinction Dalhousie has in the privilege to nominate men to this great Scholarship; some idea of this distinction may be obtained from the following extracts from the University Calendar.

#### 1851 EXHIBITION SCIENCE RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP.

"Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851 have, for some years, offered Scholarships in certain Universities of the United Kingdom and the Colonies, with the intention of enabling students of science who have indicated high promise of



CURTIS C. WALLACE, B. SC.



capacity for original research to continue the prosecution of science with the view of aiding in its advance or in its industrial applications. In 1894 and alternate years since, the nomination to one of these Scholarships has been placed at the disposal of this University."

"These Scholarships are of the annual value of one hundred and fifty pounds sterling; are tenable for two years, subject to fulfilment of certain conditions, or, by special resolution of the Commissioners, for three years; and are open to women as well as to men."

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### The Third Year for 1851 Scholar.

H. Jermain Creighton, M. A., Dalhousie '07, has been granted the third year in the 1851 Scholarship. Just what this means, the following quotation from the Dalhousie Calendar will show

"Only one-fourth at most of the Scholarships granted in any one year, are renewed for a third year, the renewals being awarded to the most deserving of the candidates."

Mr. Creighton graduated with high honors, winning a University medal from Dalhousie in '07. He has just completed two years post-graduate study of chemistry in European Universities, having spent one year at Birmingham, and one at Heidelberg. He will continue his study at Zurich.

In this connection it may be of interest to remember that of the eight men nominated by Dalhousie to this Scholarship, five have had it extended for the third year.





**Alma Mater.**

Murm'ring winds across the campus ;  
 Mocking echoes here and there ;  
 Swaying boughs with glints of russet ;  
 Red leaves flutt'ring through the air ;  
     Breathe a call from thee, Dalhousie,  
 To the heart that deems thee fair.

Whisp'ring voices of the tree-tops  
 Casting shadows on the wall ;  
 Liltng music of the rain-drops  
 Patt'ring from the turret tall ;  
     Breathe a call from thee, Dalhousie,  
 To the heart that loves thy thrall.

A. L. B. U., '13.

**Library Notes.**

*"Bibliotheca valde a Dallusia desiderata."*

CHEERING.—The genial Dean of the Law School came into the Librarian's office the other day, waving a small scrap of brown paper in his hand. This was an accepted cheque for One Hundred Dollars from the second Dr. R. C. Weldon (Doctor of Medicine) payable to the McDonald Memorial Fund. "Dick" is doing extremely well as physician for the Crow's Nest Coal Company at Michel, B. C.; but in his prosperity, he has had the McDonald Memorial on his conscience, and has taken this substantial method of showing his interest in the welfare of his *Alma Mater*. His good example is sure to encourage the others.

CONGESTION.—It has been necessary to build hurricane decks for the presses at the east side of the Library, to accommodate the incoming books. Unsightly as they are, they are still a necessary evil, if the small floor space available for reading tables is not to be encroached upon.



Obituary.

VERA BLANCHE CLAY.

It is with deep regret, that we record the death of our fellow student, Vera B. Clay, who passed away at her home in New Glasgow, June 7, 1910.

Although handicapped throughout all her college course by ill health, her record was a splendid one, showing marked intellectual ability. In January 1910, her senior year all but completed, she was stricken with serious illness, from which she never recovered. And throughout that long and tedious time her interest in college affairs never flagged, her interest in people and life was ever lively, and the sheer joy of living was strong to the very last.

A girl of unassuming disposition, a bright, loyal, warm-hearted nature—to us who knew her intimately, she is more than a gracious memory——“a stiller guest

Perchance, perchance among the rest

And tho' in silence, wishing joy.”

**Personal notes about our Graduates.**

At a meeting of the directors of the Montreal Standard Publishing Company, Ltd., held recently, Mr. Frederic Yorston, B. A., formerly of Pictou, N. S., was elected President of the Company. Mr. Yorston received his education at Pictou Academy, Dalhousie College, Harvard University and Edinburgh. He took his Arts degree at Dalhousie College, graduating valedictorian with honors in English, Literature and History, and winning the New Shakespeare Society prize. Mr. Yorston took his postgraduate degree at Harvard in English Literature and Germanic Philology. He was the Star's special correspondent on the Royal Train when the present King visited Canada, and also acted in the same capacity for the London Daily Mail and the Associated Press. Mr. Yorston was for three years city editor of the Star and has been managing editor of the Standard since its first publication.

On June 23rd, Kenneth F. MacKenzie and Aileen Sinclair were married in Rosedale Presbyterian Church, Toronto. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Angus Sinclair, barrister of Toronto. The groom is the only son of Hugh MacKenzie, Truro, Barrister and Clerk of the Municipality of Colchester. Mr. K. F. MacKenzie is a graduate of Dalhousie, graduating in '07 with high honors in Latin and English. He is a member of the law firm of Baird, Monahan and MacKenzie, and has been a resident of Toronto for a number of years. Mr. Baird is Crown Attorney for the Province of Ontario, under the Whitney Government, and Mr. Monahan was assistant Crown Attorney under the Ross Government, and is now assistant to Mr. Baird. Young Mr. MacKenzie is therefore quite closely associated with public life and business in the Province of Ontario.

Born at Englwood, N. J., on July 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Baillie, a son. Charles T. Baillie was captain of the '05 football team.

The marriage took place, in Toronto, on August 24th, of Rev. Harold M. Clark, B. A., '97., Honan, China, to Miss Millicent B. Armstrong, Toronto.

E. W. Nichols, M. A., has received a scholarship at Yale, of the value of three hundred dollars. Mr. Nichols was graduated from Dalhousie in 1906 with great distinction, winning the Avery prize. Last year he received his M. A. on an examination in Latin.

E. P. Archibald, B. Sc., '97 “1851” Scholar, visited his old friends at Dalhousie recently. He has been at Syracuse University for some time, and has leave of absence for a year to study in Germany. He was going direct to Berlin, with Mrs. Archibald and his young son.

W. Roy Mackenzie, M. A., Ph. D., is a professor in English in Washington University, St. Louis. Mr. Mackenzie was graduated from Dalhousie in 1902, and received his M. A. in the



following year. He received his M. A. at Harvard in 1904, and last June he obtained the degree of Ph. D. from that same university. We heartily congratulate Dr. Mackenzie on his great success.

Miss Amy K. Pennington, B. A., '06, is at present Literary Editor of "Clark's Book Herald," Boston, a new publication.

H. D. Brunt, B. A., one of the lecturers on education for the last two terms at Dalhousie, is studying education in Germany

D. G. Davis, M. A., '04, is Principal of Truro Academy, in which there is a very large 'A' class, and is also supervisor of schools in that town.

#### LAST YEAR'S CLASS.

##### ARTS AND SCIENCE.

H. S. Davis, who graduated last spring with high honors and a medal, is demonstrator of Physics at Dalhousie, a fitting testimony of his ability.

D. J. Matheson is Principal of Bloomfield St. School, Halifax.

H. W. Matheson, B. Sc., who graduated last spring, with high honors and a medal, is instructor in chemistry at McGill.

D. C. Harvey, the Prince Edward Island Rhodes scholar, is attending Queen's College, Oxford.

T. R. Hall is Principal and Supervisor of schools, in Kamloops, B. C.

J. D. McLeod is teaching in Sydney Academy.

W. C. Ross is in the City.

Albert Ross is studying medicine at McGill.

C. D. R. Murray went West on the Harvest excursion this fall.

J. G. McLean, B. A., is attending the Normal College, Truro.

R. L. Titus, B. Sc., is in his fourth year at the Halifax Medical College; A. R. Campbell is in his second year, and G. B. Wiswell in his first. Mr. Wiswell is also teaching in the Arnold School.

J. S. Mavor, and J. S. Roper are attending the Dalhousie Law School. L. L. Duffy is also studying Law, and teaching in the city.

F. G. Mack is studying Medicine at Toronto University.

J. P. McIntosh, H. F. Kemp, J. C. McLennan, F. M. Milligan, D. W. McDonald, W. A. Whidden and H. A. Rudin, will study Theology at Pine Hill this winter.

G. C. Livingstone, has obtained work for the winter months in one of the mission stations in Miramichi Presbytery.

##### LADIES.

Miss Josephine McDonald, who was not able to come back for the Spring term last year, will do so at Xmas this year, and finish her Arts course.

Miss Mossie M. Munro is teaching in North Sydney.

Miss Mary E. Smith is Principal of the School in Wallace.

Miss Norah Cutler is at her home in Dartmouth.

Miss Georgina MacKay is teaching in Reserve Mines.

Miss Katherine Whitman, Miss Marguerite Silver, Miss Dorothy Gorham, and Miss Frances Grant, are at their homes in the city.

Miss Laura M. Raynor is teaching in her home province Prince Edward Island.

Miss Kathleen MacAloney is teaching at Fairview.

Miss Alberta Umlah is in charge of the Protestant Orphanage School in Halifax.



Miss Martha E. Davis is Principal of the School in Shubenacadie.

Miss Gladys M. Masters is at her home in Somerville, Hants County.

Miss Lenore Smith, and Miss Margaret Irwin, are at the Normal School in Truro.

Miss Grace Baker is Principal of the School in Maitland.

#### ENGINEERING.

G. B. McCunn and H. Cavanagh, B. E., are working for the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., Wabana, Newfoundland.

Frank Archibald, B. A., S. B. and C. L. Dimock, S. B. are on the Canadian Northern Survey, Lytton, B. C.

E. S. Kent, S. B., is in Montreal.

F. M. Dawson, S. B. is a demonstrator in one of the departments of the Technical College.

N. W. McKay, S. B., is working for the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., Sydney, C. B.

Walter Putnam, S. B. is at his home in Maitland.

A. G. MacAulay has a position with the Dominion Coal Co. at Glace Bay.

E. L. Thorne, S. B., is at work on the Halifax and South Eastern railway.

T. W. Hardy, S. B. is in Sydney.

#### LAW.

E. R. Richard B. A., LL. B., is at present studying law with Slipp and Hanson in Fredericton, N. B., preparatory to writing the final Bar Examinations, which are held in October.

W. A. Macdonald, B. A., LL. B., was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia last April, and is now practicing his profession at Port Hood.

F. P. H. Lupton, B. A., LL. B. is employed in Halifax with the legal firm of McInnes, Mellish, Fulton and Kenny.

Kenneth Craig, LL. B., was sworn in as a Barrister of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court last month, and is now practicing at Amherst.

F. Roue Conroy, LL. B., was admitted to the Bar of P. E. I. last summer. He is now situated in the Middle West.

J. J. Cameron, LL. B., is practicing his profession with L. L. Lovett in Sydney.

N. R. McArthur, B. A., LL. B. is a member of the law firm of Carroll and McArthur, in Glace Bay.

R. W. Landry, LL. B., is employed with the legal firm of Pearson, Covert, and Pearson, in Halifax.

John Doull, B. A., LL. B., has been admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, and will practice in New Glasgow.

#### MEDICINE.

Miss Bessie Angela Bober, B. A., is House Surgeon in a Hospital in New York.

Miss Minnie G. Spencer, B. A., is a Medical Missionary in India.

M. G. Burris, B. A., is on the staff of the Nova Scotia Hospital.

W. V. Coffin is practicing his profession in Prince Edward Island.

D. A. MacAulay has secured a practice at Joggin's Mines, Cumberland County.

J. J. MacDonald, B. A., is Ship Surgeon on board one of the Government boats.

**Freshmen frequently find Uugar's a friend in need, for there they get buttons replaced on Linen, new collar bands on shirts, also suits and over-coats put into shape again after hard usage.**



P. W. S. Macdonnell and F. G. MacAskill are on the house staff of the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax.

A. K. Roy, B. A., has a practice near his home.

C. W. Stramberg is practicing at River Hebert.

### Sporting Notes.

#### FOOTBALL.

Once again football is king. The tennis racket and the baseball have been relegated to the topmost shelf. From the old-clothes closet and the dust-covered attic, the cleated shoe and padded pants have been rehailed. The noisy group of eligibles for first team positions may be heard, as they plunk the elusive pigskin during the practice hour on the campus. The falling leaves, sure indicators of approaching autumn, the early morning frost, the cool invigorating atmosphere of our maritime twilight are undeniably the harbingers of that glorious game, Rugby.

Then, boys, to work. Follow the example of your glorious fellow classmen, help S. G. in his ambitious search for material. Follow the dictates of "our Don's" command, as he hurls instructions at you on the gridiron. In a word "get to it," and we cannot help feeling that optimistic spirit which has made Dalhousie's name a byword wherever football is mentioned. A grand trip is being arranged to Cape Breton, (the land of milk and honey,) for the college teams by our inimitable secretary J. McG. S., whose smiling face may be observed on the campus, any hour between 6. a. m. and 7. p. m; providing of course, that a practice is in evidence or an elusive Freshmen is to be obtained as a member of the D. A. A. C.

#### THAT BASEBALL GAME.

If there is one thing more than another that Captain Grant's bunch of horsehide walllopers adore, it's a brass band playing "Dixie" to the tune of "Britannia Rules the Waves."

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The result will be pleasing. You can wear it another Term.**

Baseball? Well it surely was one spectacular exhibition, for from the time when that universally known indicator-holder, J. Stuart Carruthers, broke the seal of a brand new Spalding, till the closing half of the final inning, the crowded attendance of enthusiastic spectators witnessed a game "fit for the Gods."

The coming series for the world's championship between Connie Mack's "Athletics" and the cheerless wonders "Cubs", fade into oblivion when compared to the class of ball put up by the contesting aggregations. For it was a game and a real live game at that; one long to be remembered in the history of Halifax athletics, when the mighty crowd of Wanderers bit the dust to Dalhousie by a score of 1-0.

Eleven innings; during which neither team found it possible to cross a man over the rubber for a tally. Eleven innings of classy baseball were played with the fielders on their toes and the infield warriors covering the spacious *terra firma* around the bases, with bursts of speed sufficient to make the Detroit infield sick with envy.

Well fared it for Capt. "Chapper," that for long, long, weary months he had fed Davidson on nervine and chain lightning, in a dreaded anticipation of this memorable game; well fared it with Capt. Paddy, that during the extended southern training trip of his "angels" he had persistently advised a practice early and late each day. However, the game was finally arranged and the crowded field of spectators piled tier upon tier in the grand stand and pavilion, together with the blackened mass of baseball fanatics, who thronged the sides of the field, were well repaid for their attendance.

It certainly was a grand sight to witness, those eighteen well-built, well-groomed, clean-cut, (beerless,) specimens of humanity, ranging in height from "Little" Dan McNeil, 6 ft. 3, behind the bat, to "Big" Billy Rawley, 5 ft. 1, who occupied the mound for the collegians. During the first three innings it seemed impossible to find either pitcher, for even an infield hit, but in the third and fourth, two runners reached first only to die there, by the pitcher's clever head work. The 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th, saw a scoreless game. And though the home

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players worked a man round to second in the closing half of the tenth, still it was impossible for them to tally, so excellent was the support rendered Billy in the pinches.

Then came the eleventh. The fatal last, Christy Matthewson must have known this game would be played or else he never could have written "*Won in the Ninth.*" There was a predicament. For ten consecutive innings not a run was scored. Could it last? Surely some one would cross the pan this inning. Could either team hit for four bases? That was the question; well, here's the answer. Chapman hit hard to second, Day muffed, and on the delay runners reached first all righth. Churchill, the fielding demon for the Red and Blacks, followed with a neat sacrifice. Then came James, the hard hitter, who connected for two bases, only Don got away and pulled it down on the nick of time, and by a "cable-like" throw caught Chapper off second, retiring the side on a double play.

In the Tigers half, Davidson weakened, allowing big Dan to reach first on a mark, MacKay struck out, Joe Pat hit a beauty to centre garden, for three bases, but Churchill captured it, running with his back to the crowd, and turning quickly relayed the ball to Philips, who threw to Guethro, the latter with a "kling" like movement tagged Dan at the plate, and his ump's, "Your out," seemed to sound the death knell for the tigers.

Two out. None on the bases. Who was up? Slowly the scorer scanned his score book; yes, there it was, *HE* was up. *A. Mutt* was next. And there, with his pet slugger across his shoulder, (the new wine bottle having been drained to the dregs,) Capt. Honus Wagner Grant, the "Silver"-tongued medico, rubbed his hands with dirt and faced the pitcher.

A wild hurrah rings through the clear crisp air. Pandemonium breaks loose, as he waves his hat with a professional swing, in front of the catcher. Then silence, a solemn pensive silence, broken only by the intermittent chirpings of the coaches, Mugsy and Joe Pat, who are firing a line of talk at each other across the diamond. With bated breath big E. McK. Forbes may be noticed biting the end of a "Mountain Maid" Havana, while a thumping heart pumps streams of haemoglobin thro his living

Ask any third year student where he sends his laundry and he will say "UNGARS—cheapest and best."

tubes. Rory with clasped hands concentrates an admiring gaze upon his classmate, while J. McG. with frantic glee urges Paddy to "kill the pill."

A hush, as Davidson grinds the grimy Spalding to his hip. A moan from Dalhousie's bench, as the ball plunked noisily into the catcher's mit. "One strike," yelled the Doctor, but the batter never moved, he was waiting. Does not "Lajoi" wait! Does not "Tycobb" wait! Again the pitcher uncorked a bender, and again "the ump's" *strike two* flitted across the crowded field.

The sepulchral silence of a country graveyard is incomparable to the quietness of that crowd as the Wanderer's slab artist, with a final twist shot the Spalding platewards, then came a crash, something like the sharp twang of the sensitive bow-string, as ball and bat met together. High, Oh! ever so high, above the fielders' heads sped the pill, so far did it ascend that Graham-White in his French bi-plane at Boston turned away to avoid it on its upward flight, past Mars, and thro Jupiter it shot, till it finally reached the land whence the aurora borealis springs and there it began to drop; slowly it shot earthward, to the tune of tooting whistles, bells ringing, bands playing, women shrieking and all the conceivable forms which eccentric human appreciation may devise. Enthusiastic spectators smashed their hats in frantic glee as they watched its descent, till microscopically it could be observed as its silhouetted image crossed the borderline separating Eternity from Dartmouth, then a tumultuous uproar smote the atomic particles in the atmosphere, as with a mighty splash it finally sought repose midst the cool, tepid waters of the poor-house pond, not however, till Paddy had played the bases and fainted into the arms of the awaiting crowd, the scorer of the day's only tally.

P. S. (IMPORTANT.) Just as we were going to press the above mentioned gentleman (?) dropped in to tell us that he had given a wrong account of the game. "The real score," he stated with bowed down head, "was 11-3. There was no band or bells."

If students will call up Ungar's (429) teams will call for and deliver their laundry each week.



"No band or bells," we exclaimed irritably. "You see Gentlemen, it was like this," he continued to our scornful gaze, "it was all a dream, and those bells and bands were caused by the dainty tinkle of Mr. Hillman's calling utensil, as my slumbering mind was awakened to this merry tune calling the third year to surgery. It was only a dream, gentlemen, but a glorious one at that."

Conclusion:—Hasty Exit of Mr. Grant followed by all the loose material lying around in the vicinity of our editorial abode.

Latest reports state that he was resting quietly.

Lebb. '13.

### Law Notes.

The semi-annual meeting of the Law Student's Society was held in the Moot Court room, on Wednesday, September twenty-first, at 10 a. m., President Burns in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mr. R. S. Dean, and approved.

An Executive Committee was appointed, consisting of the President, the Secretary, and Messrs McIsaac, Dysart and Roper.

The following were chosen for the Athletic Committee: Messrs. Thomas, Stack, MacNeil, Dickson and Rice.

Messrs. J. P. McIsaac and F. L. Christie were unanimously elected Captain and Coach, respectively, of the football team.

Mr. McIsaac, in a neatly worded speech, spoke very optimistically of the football outlook. The Law School, he thought, was particularly happy in its choice of coach.

Although the lecture committee did not report, the matter of having a course of evening lectures was discussed. It was suggested that the lecture committee confer with the leading members of the Bench and Bar in the city, who might be willing to lecture. Mr. R. S. McClellan was appointed temporary chairman of the lecture committee until Mr. McKay's return.

Mr. Sinclair suggested that a short course in Insurance would be a great benefit, as Insurance is an important subject to

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the practitioner, and is not covered in the regular course. Mr. I. S. Ralston also spoke in favor of the question. A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Sinclair, Burns and Ralston, was appointed to interview Mr. Justice Graham with a view to securing a course of lectures.

Mr. Macneil spoke of improvements which might be made in the Law Convocation. A committee consisting of Messrs. Macneil, Sinclair, Thomas, Ryan and Boyd was appointed to deal with the matter.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

### College Notes.

A glance at one of the classes in the Law School this year reveals a rather striking fact. However, it only goes to show how many of the Intercollegiate debaters from the Colleges of the Maritime Provinces take up the law as a profession. Every college in Nova Scotia and in New Brunswick, with the exception of Acadia, is represented in the Law School by an ex-inter-collegiate debater.

The representation consists of Robert S. McLellan, B.A., from St. Francis Xavier; J. Stewart Mavor, B.A., from the University of New Brunswick; Donald C. Sinclair, B. A., from Dalhousie; John S. Smiley, M. A., from Mount Allison; and L. H. Martell, B. A., from King's College.

At the annual meeting of the Medical Students' Society, the following officers were elected for the coming term:—

President—H. Schwartz.

Vice-President—H. G. Grant.

Secretary—J. S. Brean.

Treasurer—W. McKeough.

Executive Committee—F. R. Davis, G. S. Goodwin, R. O. Bethune, J. Reid. Miss Kilpatrick.

Entertainment Committee—A. B. Crowe, J. R. B. McLeod, D. A. McLeod, J. M. Murdoch, and the ladies.

Librarian—G. Goodwin.

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### Exchanges.

Once more do we record with delight the success of another graduate of old Dal. When the August number of *Clark's Book Herald* came to the Exchange Editor's hand, his interest in that valuable journal of art and literature was doubled when he observed that Miss Amy Kingsland Pennington's name appeared prominently throughout its pages. Miss Pennington, who took her B. A. degree from Dalhousie in 1906, is now literary editor of "Clark's Book Herald." Her master hand is evidenced in two very interesting articles, one concerning the literary efforts of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and the other filling the department entitled "Talks to Authors." Miss Pennington is not one who preaches what she does not practice. Her own style is natural, yet never commonplace, wideawake, and sufficiently out of the ordinary to be entertaining. Extracts from her first "Talk to Authors," follow :

"Perhaps the timid author who launches his "first attempt" on the sea of literary endeavor does not realize that his creation is only one of thousands, all trying to make the same harbor—Magazine Acceptance and Remuneration, and even Fame."

"The vessel which never fails to reach the right port has always a strong, solid hull of General Interest. It has engines of Rapid Movement and Peculiar Power, and is manned by a crew, natural yet never commonplace, wide awake, brilliant in conversation, sufficiently out of the ordinary to be entertaining. There are, too, many unsuspected nooks and corners, strange apartments into which one may not look all at once, but which later afford both mystification and surprise."

"Thousands of people try to write fiction without any distinctive preparation in the art. Many of these cannot write grammatically or construct a sentence correctly. Unless they have the innate power commonly called "genius," nothing is more hopeless than such a course. They will look in vain for some wind of chance to blow them into the proper haven."

"Presupposing the author's real ability for story-telling, creative power and imagination, the requisites for literary

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success may be stated in a single word—education—since this embraces experience, knowledge of life and humanity, and a positive friendship with English composition, rhetoric and the like.

Next to the preparation comes practice, which is really a part of preparation. Knowledge has been stored up and the author must set it to practical use. It is not enough to write once in a while, at odd moments, but time must be taken for hard, honest repetition of literary labor. The skilled workman is the one who has bent himself to his task again and again."

"Perhaps one of the chief reasons why modern writers frequently send out ancient stories—that is, ancient in style and treatment—is that so little literature which does not belong to the past is studied in schools and colleges. Young people thus get the idea that the quaint habits of a century or two since are pleasing nowadays: that because certain mannerisms were allowed to bygone "great" writers they will still be permitted.

Nothing is farther from the truth. "Old times have changed, old manners gone." Yesterday's laurels no longer crown the head of to-day. The "dead past" has buried its dead, and its ashes will never nourish the flowers of the great present.

While the old-time writers should still be studied for their magnitude of plot, realistic character delineation and even strength of style—old style—the teacher should be careful to point out peculiarities common to the times in which the books were written, but which now have lost their prestige. He should show the pupil clearly that such literature must be viewed with reference to the past, and that it is only to be imitated in its broad, general outlines.

Hand in hand with these so-called "standard" works should go the pick of modern novels, poetry, etc. Art in literature is not dead. There are thousands of model stories, books—fiction and essays of all kinds—beautiful poems of every description, well worthy to enter the school curriculum of every year.

The prospective author who neglects the best modern writers is at once handicapped in preparation."

The Editors of *Seevens Indicator* have good reason to feel much elated over the general appearance and subject matter of their Alumni Day Number, issued in July of this year. Though the Magazine only appears quarterly, yet we fully realize

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that the editors must be very sincere in their labors, to produce such an excellent sample of college journalism.

The Commemoration Number of *The Student*, published July 8th, is a work of art. Its pages are as bright and breezy as ever. The Editor has used his trenchant pen with fine effects. His editorial is strong and displays excellent literary ability.

We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of the following: The Intercollegian, The Trinity University Review, The University Monthly (Toronto,) Alt Heidelberg, The Scroll, Lassel Leaves, The Normal College Gazette.

### Dalhousiensia.

The results of Halley's comet are now apparent to everyone who gazes on the open, frank and gullible countenances of the 1914 class.

The following is the reported comment of the Professor in the English I. room:—"There is some class to the Freshmen class."

Freshie F-----, who sought rooms at the City Home, must remember that the sale of this property to Dalhousie University has not yet been effected.

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the Students of  
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Freshmen answers to the weekly Chemistry quiz:—

"Appetite is found in large quantities in Canada."

"That no matter is either created or destroyed is known as the Law of the Conservation of matter."

"A rheumatic trough is used in the collecting of Oxygen."

Professor, (lecturing on military law)—"A prisoner is sentenced to ten days C. B."

J. M. S. McC-b-, (to Professor)—"How do you spell C. B.?"


At the Berwick camp meeting; Principal DeWolfe of Acadia Seminary, on seeing M. H. (3rd year law) with certain colors enquires,—"Is that a pupil of mine?"

Dr. St-w-rt to sickly Freshie, M----- "Yes, my young man, I quite see you are troubled about the heart with angina pectoris."

Freshie sheepishly.—"You are right, Doctor, but that is not her name."

Solicitous junior to recently hazed Freshman.—"Did you feel all right after the naughty Sophs hazed you?"

Freshie St-w-rt—"Mama says I never looked so bad since I had the mumps."

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The President to Med loafing in the Hall, and holding an empty pipe. "What! are you smoking?"

Med—"No sir."

The President—"But you have a pipe in your hand."

Med!—"Oh! I have got boots on, but I am not walking."

H-w-rd in Latin II. to Gr-nt,—“How do you pronounce a-u-d-i-r-e?”

Gr-nt—"Oh, dearie."

H-w-rd—"You might reserve those expressions, Mr. Gr-nt, for some other occasion."

Take it from us, gentle reader, that Freshie H-rdy can sing some. There is some grade to his voice, and he believes himself to be "the boy with the bells on."

The first meeting of the 1914 class was a howling success(?) It met at 10 o'clock Monday evening, on the college steps, where prayers were offered to the stars for aid by some promising Freshmen residing at Pine Hill. A discussion then arose as to who should be President, but no one would assume the position and it was only after some time that Mr. Patrick would

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accept the post, not of President, but that of Captain and Grand Generalissimo of the verdant Freshmen, nor would he consent to hold such a responsible position beyond 12 o'clock that night. Beyond this no further business was transacted, as two naughty Sophs walked into the meeting and threatened to break it up, unless the Freshies offered a propitiation to the Sophs for so unceremoniously holding their first meeting. The humble Freshmen thereupon consented to do this and purchased peace by treating the two Sophs, who had been joined by two more, to a jolly good feast at "Patrick's." To pass the time the Freshies gave some very fine renderings of popular ragtime, and promised the Sophs never to hold another meeting under the cover of night.

As the affair broke up, one Pine Hill Freshman was heard to quote. "Walk while ye have the light lest darkness come upon you, for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth," or into what Sophomore's hands he falleth.

Dr. L-nds-y, (in senior Anatomy.)—"Can anyone tell me what goes through the foramen magnum?"

M-K-s-y, (excitedly.)—"Oesophagus and trachea."

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Eb-n (in new chemistry class.)—"What are aromatics, Mr. M-K-nn-n."

Sheriff—"Extracts used for flavoring, Sir."

Eb-n:—"That answer is characteristic of a chemist who has spent his life in the kitchen."

Eb-n (addressing the smiling sheriff a few minutes later.) "If you are laughing at your mistakes, Mr. M-K-nn-n, you will undoubtedly have sufficient cause to laugh the remainder of the term."

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To the new students we may say that in College life, as in life everywhere, a man's character is largely judged by the promptness with which he pays his bills, and to a Dalhousie student the above questions all refer to debts that every student should pay.

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