

The Dalhousie Gazette

FOUNDED 1869

VOL. LV.

HALIFAX, N. S., JANUARY 31, 1923

No. 4

The Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869

Issued Weekly - - - - One Dollar Per Year

EDITOR - - - - - J. GORDON FOGO

Associate Editors

Miss Roberta Forbes Miss Amy McKean
Miss Juanita O'Connor D. C. Colquhoun
R. F. Callan M. M. McOdrum
H. A. Creighton, B.A. R. R. Dalglish
P. M. Cassidy

Sports Editor - - - - - H. E. Read, B. A.

Special Reporters

A. C. Milner D. R. Webster, B.A.
Overseas Correspondent - - J. A. Dunlop, B.A.

Staff Artists

Miss Rose Leslie C. W. Currie

BUSINESS MANAGER, J. R. Nicholson, B.A.
129 Spring Garden Road

All subscriptions and advertising accounts payable to the Business Manager.



EDITORIAL

The return of the Glee and Dramatic Club to its proper niche in the college world after an absence of several years through the medium of "The Yokohama Maid" is an achievement over which we cannot pass without mention. The executive and active members of the club are deserving of great praise for their efforts in producing the operetta. That it was a huge success is due in no small part to the co-operation and direction of Mrs. G. Fred Pearson and Mr. J. F. O'Connell with the talented students who willingly devoted time and energy to the production. The comment of Dr. J. D. Logan in this connection is pertinent and well-phrased. In the account of the play he says:

"It was evidence that the university's musical life had been splendidly resuscitated and that the university, in a fine and spiritually important way, was aiming to enhance the finer existence of the city which is its home. That is to say, if the university quite properly devotes its paramount activities to the liberal arts and sciences, the students themselves are seeing to it that their leisure shall be in a wholesome degree devoted to the cultivation of the fine arts as such, both to broaden and color their own existence and give themselves a higher place and function than that of mere students in the social and cultural life of Halifax."

The letter of "Reform" in this issue contains a suggestion that might well be considered by those in authority. As the number system has already been adopted by some of the professional faculties at Dalhousie, its general application would not be without precedent.

PERSONALS

There are now at least seven Dalhousians at Harvard — Jim Maxwell, '21; Russell Maxwell, former president of Class '20, (both in Economics); Willard Thompson, '19, in Medicine; Townshend, '15, in Theology; H. R. Chipman, '18, post-graduate in chemistry; J. A. Bentley, B. A., '18, M.A., '21, and Carleton F. Bowes, B.A., '21, M.A., '22, doing post-graduate work in English.

Jos. Townshend, Class '21, is at Boston Tech., studying electrical engineering.

Charlie MacKay, who did research work in physics at Dalhousie in the 1920-21 session, is taking post graduate work in physics at Princeton.

Miss Hazel White, B. A. '21, who taught last term at Spencer College, St. John's, Nfld., is studying architectural engineering and design at the University of Manitoba, and is located at Brandon, Man.

W. R. McClelland, '18, who graduated as Bachelor of Engineering from McGill last spring, has returned there this year to take his Master of Science degree. He is specializing in metallurgy. While at Dal. McClelland was president of the Engineering Society during one of its most troubled periods.

Ross McLeod, B. A. '19 (Dal) of Sydney, is completing a course in Law at Harvard.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Gazette wishes to acknowledge receipt of subscriptions from the following: Mrs. J. D. MacAulay, Rev. Joseph Annand, and Prof. C. C. Bennett.

J. R. NICHOLSON,

Bus. Mgr.

Noted Man Coming

National Council of Education Program Includes Dalhousie University.

Sir Henry Newbolt, M. A., D. Litt., LL. D., author, poet and educationist, the first of a series of eminent visitors from Great Britain brought to Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education will speak to the Students of Dalhousie University on Saturday morning, February 3rd. His subject will probably be "The Teaching of English".

Sir Henry Newbolt's reputation as a man of letters is well known and his writings are familiar to many. He is particularly well prepared to speak on the above mentioned subject as he was chairman of the Special Commission created by the British Board of Education which recently issued its Report on the Teaching of English, a remarkable contribution to the cause of education in the English-speaking world.

On Monday evening this distinguished speaker will address a public meeting in the Navy League Building on "The Future of The English Language" and on the following Thursday he will meet the Halifax teachers in the County Academy.

Other eminent speakers who are expected to arrive in Canada before Easter are Sir Michael R. Sadler, K. C. S. I., C. B., LL. D., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds, one of the foremost educationists of the English-speaking world; Lieut.-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, K. C. B., K. C. V. O., LL. D., F. R. G. S., famous as the founder of the Boy Scout movement, and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Girl Guide. These visitors are giving their services gratis and their expenses are being defrayed by the Canadian Universities.

While in Halifax, Sir Henry Newbolt will be a guest at the Government House and later of his niece, Mrs. (Prof.) John E. Read, at Readacre.

AT GLEE CLUB

The regular monthly assembly of the Glee Club will take place in the Gymnasium on Monday evening, February 12th. On that evening the members from University Hall have charge of the program and a snappy entertainment is promised. The show begins at eight o'clock.

ELIMINATION

"Teaching would be an ideal occupation if all the students were brilliant and everybody was in earnest. Till that time comes, professors must endeavor to save those who are worth while and to eliminate, after trial, those who prove incompetent." — Chancellor Hall, of Washington University.

Two weeks ago this college community was startled by the appearance of a glaring "headliner" in one of our city dailies, "Sixteen students dismissed from Dalhousie." it ran, "Idlers, Drones, Social Climbers ruthlessly weeded out,"—and all this in order that the University might have "Production, Attention to Business, the Utmost in Effort".

Since then this extreme statement has been decidedly modified—and several scores of students breathe more easily. Nevertheless, it would appear that the University has decided upon a policy of elimination from the college membership of such young people as are unable or unwilling to measure up to Dalhousie's "standards".

To the student body the Senatorial decision came as a distinct surprise. On taking thought, however, those best informed of present educational conditions are rather surprised that the problem of "the college criterion" has not made itself felt in Dalhousie long ago. "We are growing almost too fast for our own good," are the words of the President in his New Year's message.

A few months ago President Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, in his opening address to the undergraduate body, presented the case for the selective measures in most frank and understandable terms. Two phrases employed in that address have since become storm-centres of controversy. "Too many men are going to college," was one of these decisive phrases; and, even more startling at first glance was the other, "there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains."

Here are the phrases in their proper contexts: "For the fullest possible common understanding... a few principles applying to our mutual relationships may... be stated at this juncture. These principles are involved at Dartmouth in such policies as the restriction of enrollment, the selective process of admission, and the permanent elimination from the college membership of men incompetent or unwilling to qualify according to the standards which the college seeks to maintain.

Too many are going to college! The opportunities for securing an education by way of the college course are definitely a privilege and not at all a universal right. The funds available for appropriation to the uses of institutions of higher learning are not lim-

itless and cannot be made so, whether their origin be sought in the resources of public taxation or in private endowments. It consequently becomes essential that a working theory be sought that will operate with some degree of accuracy to define the individuals who shall make up the group, to whom, in justice to the public good the privilege shall be extended, and to specify those from whom the privilege should be withheld."

There is a two-fold necessity: on the one hand, that men incapable of profiting by the advantages which the college offers, or indisposed, shall not be withdrawn from useful work to spend their time profitlessly, acquiring false standards of living; and on the other hand, that the contribution which the college is making to the lives of competent men and through them to society, shall not be too largely lessened by the slackening of pace due to the presence of men indifferent or wanting in capacity.

"It would be incompatible with all of the conceptions of democracy that the privilege of higher education should be restricted to any class defined by the accident of birth or by the fortuitous circumstances of wealth, but there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains, made up of men intellectually alert and intellectually eager; to whom increasingly the opportunities of higher education ought to be restricted, if democracy is to be a quality product rather than simply a quantity one."

Scores of college presidents, chancellors and registrars have advanced publicly to the support of Dr. Hopkins in his declarations. Evidence that the problem was one which was not confined to Dartmouth College was overwhelming. Professors, alumni, high school teachers joined in a clamor of mingled affirmation and denial. From student sources only has nothing been heard. Surely it is a matter of vital interest to them, if to any.

Comment amongst Dalhousians when based only upon rumor was decidedly adverse. Subsequently, however, when college officials divulged the truth of the matter campus opinion acknowledged the strength of the Senate's position. There undoubtedly is in every college a certain amount of "dead-wood". If the premise of "education for the public good" is accepted, then it must be clear that a college is not a place for dainty idling, social climbing and kindred pursuits. Then indeed a process of elimination, effective for the maintenance of the college standards, is not only necessary but desirable. But let it first be made clear that "dead-wood" IS "dead-wood". It is decidedly questionable whether after three months, or even after six months, of college attendance with the written examinations incidental thereto, a pro-

fessor or a committee of professors can justly condemn a student to expulsion as "dead-wood". Written examinations especially those of the character set for the first year student do not constitute a fair criterion of ability, or even of willingness. Every student should in common justice be given a fair trial. Expulsion, for a college student, is a serious thing. It may mean a denial of justice and it is to the point that the writer would attract emphasis. Many a back-ward student, even many a none-too-diligent student, has proven himself in the end not only the equal but the superior of his fellows. The "awakening power" perchance of some professor's later influence, of some classmate's encouragement and example, of a hundred and one different contacts may well reveal to such a student his own unbounded possibilities.

All this is trite — but well to bear in mind. Nothing is further from the writer's thought than an accusation of unjust or even hasty treatment of any Dalhousian. The amputation of the rotten limb may be painful—but yet 'tis surgery. Faculty and students are confronted after all by what is essentially the same problem, and the problem is one of national educational importance. Let there be mutual trust. M. McO.

Prof. Copp. in Mech. 5.—From my experience, I'd say that when a person strays from the straight and narrow he usually goes farther than 1% or 2%.

NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY

1088 to 1090 Barrington St.

PHONE LORNE 53



Cut Flowers, Bouquets and all Floral Work

R. J. LEARY THE CLEANER

Cor. Argyle and Sackville Sts.

Economize in your Pressing by buying a Strip of Four Tickets for \$2.00.

Each ticket entitles you to have a Suit or Overcoat Sponged and Pressed.

Our Regular Rate is 75c a Suit.

WE ALSO DO DYEING, DRY-CLEANING, REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS.

Phone Sack. 2054

Pine Hill Post

A most terrible thing has happened. Somebody put mashed potatoes in Bill Forsythe's bed and he a senior theologian. He first accused the pope, having noticed that his holiness being indisposed that day did not finish his dinner. However an alibi was proven and Bill has at last settled the guilt on A. B. Simpson because he was seen washing a lady's handkerchief and remarked that it was all in the family and no doubt he is doing the cooking, too, so there it is. Q. E. D.

Pine Hill was well represented in the cast of the Yokohama Maid and after the last day most of them were prostrated. Strange and weird stories are drifting in about events behind the scenes that would make a show in themselves—and the time afterward; all Wednesday Dalglish was certainly "Fattado" but he says it was worth it.

The next big event in sight in Pine Hill is the "At Home". Preparations are under way to make it better than ever. Just look at some of the men who are taking charge, Bill Jones, Howard Hamilton, Murray Britton and many others whose fame has spread far and wide. J. P. C. Fraser is in charge of the invitations so any girls who would like to attend this notable event might get in touch with him. Freshettes please pay special attention to the foregoing as we have some perfectly wonderful freshmen out here that don't know a single girl to ask.

We are glad to have Bert Zwicker back with us again from the hospital and improving, also Chester Sutherland. One of the rungs in Perry Knox's ladder of success broke the other day and as a result he got a beautiful sprained ankle.

SKELETONS AS DECORATIONS

The railway dance at Truro with decorations imitating the front end of a locomotive, is now outdone by the Dalhousie medical students. On Friday evening the guests who arrived to attend the "Annual Medical Students' Ball" were amazed to find the auditorium elaborately decorated with skeletons.

Sydney Post.

You remember the story of the fly that fell into a jug of cream and paddled around till he made for himself a raft of butter, and so saved himself? But suppose another fly had fallen in and had floated helpless on the surface. Should the first fly have made butter to support him too? There are some flies around the University who are expecting to have their butter made for them. The same few faces are always seen at the meetings of clubs and societies, or at the rugby games. They're making the "varsity spirit necessary for the college life of the other fellows.—Gateway.

ARTS AND SCIENCE SONG

Tune—"A Wee Deoch and Doris."

A young student came to the college by the sea,
In quest of education, he entered Dalhousie.

When he went to register, asked what his course would be,
Said, "Arts and Science, gentlemen, that is the course for me."

When others mocking told him 'twas a useless faculty,
Boosting Law and Medicine and even Dentistry,

It's not a trade I'm looking for," he told them scornfully,
"But Arts and Science, gentlemen, that is the course for me."

When a year had passed, he met a sweet Marie,

(Which never would have happened in another faculty.)

Her father was a millionaire, his son-in-law would be,
So Arts and Science, gentlemen, that is the course for me."

When the time came to graduate from old Dalhousie,
His fellow-classmates chose him for the valedictory,

"Make your children memorize these simple words," said he.
"Arts and Science, gentlemen, that is the course for me."

The above faculty song has been adopted by the Arts and Science Society. It was selected as the prizewinner from a large number submitted and its author awarded the prize offered by the Society.

Beaver Seen Swimming On The Arm!—The Halifax Herald.

These old gentlemen will catch cold if they aren't careful!

Sutherland (in Dental Lab)—Say, Trainor, you have an awful Gall," Fraser—"All Gall is divided into three parts of which Trainor has two."

UNIVERSITY HALL

MEN'S RESIDENCE

There are still a few good rooms available for students. Rate \$8.75 per week. Application should be made immediately to the Manager, Mr. W. Nisbet, or to any of the members of the Residence or House Committees.

University Hall

Radiant eyes sparkling with delight
Enchanting maidens lightly tripping.
Symphonious melodies to keep the time.
Inexpressively wonderful gowns.
Delicious punch of a velvet flavor.
Encores to suit the most fastidious.
Naughty waltzes beneath the moon.
Catchy fox-trots full of snappy jazz.
Enticing lounge-room for tete-a-tetes.

Delicious refreshments served by Bill.
Artistic decorations to catch the eye.
Night of January twenty-sixth, 1923.
Chaperoned by Mrs. Read and Mrs. Bell.
Everybody out who enjoyed dancing.

Thus occurred the second dance of the season at the Hall. Having been placed in the hands of a capable committee, who exerted themselves to the utmost, a splendid success was brought about. Every one in the Hall placed their services at the disposal of the committee, so that a good time was assured from the beginning.

One of the novel attractions of the evening was the scheme of decorations. Instead of the usual display of banners, the walls were covered with a collection of sporting trophies, class-pictures and a multitude of other pictures.

The majority of the visitors showed an appreciation of one of the fine arts at least, for the mural decorations came in for close scrutiny. The collection was notable for its variety. Such artists as W. T. Benda and Coles Phillips appeared to be the most popular, however. A large portrait at the end of the room of Mr. Beaver in disguise attracted much attention.

During the intermissions, which were very short, nearly all retired to the lounge. The comfortable Chesterfields and none-too-luminous lights made this a very popular resort.

At eleven o'clock supper was served, and it was everything that could have been hoped for. The table was fairly heaped with such delicacies as sponge cake, macaroons, and ice cream, with that "skin-you-love-to-touch" flavor.

At the hour of twelve the music stopped, to the surprise of all, for the time had slipped away almost unnoticed. However, rules are rules, you know, and this didn't happen to be the right time for breaking one.

The dance was very ably chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. Bell and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Read.

A. C. M.

She—"You tickle me, Duke."
The Duke—"My word, what a most extraordinary request."

The Yokohama Maid

Glee and Dramatic Club Score Decided Success in Japanese Operetta.
—General Theatre Night.

Monday evening, Jan. 22nd, saw the first public performance of "The Yokohama Maid" produced by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. G. Fred Pearson and Mr. John F. O'Connell, at the Majestic Theatre. The production was an undoubted success in every way. The catchy costumes and elaborate stage setting combined with the talent displayed by the members of the cast made Arthur Penn's tuneful comic operetta a riot of fun and splendid entertainment.

Furthermore, the Club, after a dormant period of a number of years, in which the artistic phase of college life was sadly neglected, demonstrated that the students are not blind to the finer things of life, but are both able to produce and appreciate them.

Add to this an all-Dalhousian Theatre Night, the first since pre-war days, where joyous undergraduates of all faculties, with all the infernal machinery which can be devised and collected at short notice, crowd the Majestic to the very roof, and fill it with a spirit of glee and mischief seldom equalled, and you have Monday, Jan. 22nd.

Mice, guinea pigs, poultry, cabbage, confetti, streamers, flour, flowers, beans, bean shooters, etc., etc., will give an idea of the student when he starts on the war-path. College songs, yells, blowing of horns, and "bawling-out" of unfortunates who were courageous enough to appear escorting ladies, constituted merely some of the nerve racking sounds emitted from the balcony and "gods."

But to return to the performance itself, the honors must certainly be awarded to Miss Gladys Billman and Messrs. Basil Courtney, Ralph Dalgleish and Milne Blanchard. Miss Billman, prima donna soprano, sang the role of O-Sing-A-Song, Japanese heiress, in a most finished manner. Her sweet voice was heard to advantage in "Back Again in Old Japan" and "Once Upon a Time." The last named number was prettily staged, the singer sitting on an electrically lighted swing, moved gently back and forth by two pretty "Canadian Tourists," Misses Beryl Sims and Clara Murray.

Mr. Courtney is well known to Dalhousie audiences. His rendering of the double-role, Takasi, Herald of Kybosh, and Harry Cortcase, the young Canadian lawyer, was excellent. The appeal of Mr. Courtney's baritone, heard in "Listen, O ye People," "When Hearts were Young," "A Heart Once Went," convinced the audience of his undoubted ability. His duet with Miss Billman "You Remind Me of My Mother" was roundly encored.

Fatteddo, Mayor of Kybosh, as portrayed by Ralph Dalgleish proved to be the scream of the evening. The comedy was good, and the laughable antics of Fatteddo added much to the delightful operetta. The local hits introduced by Mr. Dalgleish brought down the house.

One of the most amusing characters in the piece was Tung Waga, in which role Milne Blanchard was very much at home. His "O Powder Puff" revealed a pleasing voice. Perhaps the most catchy hit in the whole performance was "Suki Tong", sung by Mr. Andreas Johanson as Ah No, the Chinese laundryman. Ah No was compelled to sing several encores. Movon Yu, the policeman provided Max MacOdrum with a suitable role and his "Attention Ye" was particularly well rendered. Miss Madeline Mader and Mr. Gordon Graham, as Kissimee and Knogudi, both did well.

The chorus of Japanese men and maidens deserve a lot of praise for the manner in which they acquitted themselves throughout the piece. Though many were on the stage for the first time there was no sign of 'stage-fright'.

Between the acts, Mr. Carl Bethune president of the Glee Club and stage manager, assisted by Miss Carol Hawkins, made a presentation to Mrs. G. Fred Pearson and Mr. O'Connell, as tokens of the appreciation of the Club for the efforts of these two kindly people who did so much to make the whole undertaking a success.

Mr. Bethune then called upon President A. Stanley MacKenzie and Mr. G. S. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Governors for a few words. Both expressed themselves highly pleased with the entertainment and congratulated the students and their directors.

On Tuesday evening the operetta was repeated with even greater success than on the previous occasion. After the second performance the members of the company, a number of their friends and some of the prominent members of the Faculty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson at a banquet in the Green Lantern.

The cast of characters:

Takasi, Herald of Kybosh... Mr. Basil Courtney
Muvon Yu, A Policeman... Mr. Max MacOdrum
Ah No, A Chinese Laundryman from Canada

Mr. Andreas Johanson
Fatteddo, Mayor of Kybosh, Mr. Ralph Dalgleish
Knogudi, His Secretary... Mr. Gordon Graham
Harry Cortcase, Young Canadian Lawyer

Mr. Basil Courtney
Tung Waga, An Elderly Nurse... Milne Blanchard
O Sing-A-Song, A Japanese Heiress

Miss Gladys Billman
Kissimee, Her Champion... Miss Madeline Mader

Hilda, Canadian Tourist... Miss Beryl Sims
Stella, Canadian Tourist... Miss Clara Murray
Pitti Sing... Miss Beryl Sims
Naki Poo... Mr. Andreas Johanson
CHORUS of Japanese Men and Maidens, and
Wedding Guests: — MISSES Jean Shaw, Rita Farrar, Helene Sanford, Marion Elliott, Varion Clark, Clara Murray, Edith Lynch, Anna MacNeil, Helen Wilson, Isabel MacDonald, Marjorie Kennedy, Katherine Vickery, Kathleen Smith, Beryl Sims. MESSRS. Coward, Gilchrist, Mowat, Merritt, Jewell, Goudge, Shaw, Hillis, Forsythe, Gates, Beckwith, Forbes.

Orchestra—Miss Inglis, violin; Miss Fitch, cello; Messrs. Gerald Misener, piano; John Thurrott, violin; Wilson, violin; Henry DeWolfe, bass viol; Charles McIntosh, clarinet; D. F. MacDonald, saxophone; W. E. Fultz, flute; Oak, drums.

STANDING OF CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY UNION ON JAN. 27.

	Won	Lost
U. of Toronto.....	2	0
Queen's	2	1
McGill	1	2
U. of Montreal.....	0	2

Your Future?

Some day, perhaps to-morrow, you will need money.

If you have not saved what will you do?

If you have been wise and have saved the future will not worry you.

The easiest, quickest and most satisfactory way to obtain money is to save it.

Save from your allowance now, make regular deposits in the Bank and financing your needs will be the least of your worries later on in life.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Deposits Exceed \$470,000,000.

Over 100 Branches in the Maritime Provinces

MOCK PARLIAMENT

The parliamentarians of Dalhousie are looking forward to one of the most interesting and perhaps the most revolutionary sessions of the Mock Parliament yet held. The election yesterday brought to light the platforms of the three parties, all of which show a radical tendency to give more direct attention to local matters.

The Right Hon. John F. McNeil, one of the strongest supporters of the Fielding administration last session, will lead the Liberals this year. His elevation from a cabinet position to the leadership of the party was a well merited and popular move. Some of the planks in the Liberal platform deal with some very pertinent matters, such as the immediate removal of the Law School to the new Law building, the extension of the course to four years, with Saturday and nine o'clock classes eliminated. Other progressive items are larger bonuses for Nova Scotia fishermen, relief of unemployment, and encouragement of immigration from Northern Europe.

Hon. John Francis Mahoney will again head the Liberal-Conservatives, but will have a stronger following this year by the addition of a number of last year's Bolsheviks, who have "returned to the fold". He has already won the support, if not the hearts, of the female contingent, and has stated that he wished there were more of them. Such planks as the extinction of the monotonous labor of reading cases and the substitution of concise head notes, the provision of wine of a vintage of not later than 1100 A. D. in the Law Library for the exclusive use of students. The conferring of the degree of LL.B. upon any student able to recite in Latin the writ of Novel Disseisin in the Per, in the Post and in the Cui, no student to be plucked in his final year, and the payment of sessional indemnities from the funds of the U. S. C. are some of the outstanding points of policy on which the Tory Party has taken a definite stand. Other items are the abandonment of that section of the C. N. R. running into Portland, Me., and the proposal to ship Canadian products wholly from the ports of Montreal, Halifax and St. John.

Hon. C. S. Richardson has gathered about him an assortment which masquerades as the Progressive Party. These will occupy the cross benches. The Progressive platform contains such things as the abolition of the Senate of the University, compulsory intelligence tests for all professors and those asserting authority, and civil service examinations for librarians.

In conclusion the Mock Parliament of 1920 promises to be exceptionally interesting. The meetings will be held on Thursday evenings in the Munro Room and are open to the student body and

their friends. Reports are now heard to the effect that some sensational disclosures of the methods used to obtain seats are to be made.

D. C. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The Gazette accepts no responsibility for views expressed in this column.)

Correspondents are requested not to exceed three hundred words.)

To the Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—There has been a good deal of discussion among the students, during the last few days, in regard to a practice prevailing at Dalhousie, viz., that on each examination paper the candidate places his name instead of a number.

The main reason for conducting examinations under the number system is obvious—to eliminate any possibility of partiality instead of ability securing for a candidate a position on the pass list.

In other colleges the number system is found to be much more satisfactory to the students. The candidate feels he has an equal chance with the rest of the competitors, no matter what the relation between himself and his professor may be.

Of course, it is not meant to assert that professors habitually pass their favorites and pluck the less favored. The professors, being educated men, value a paper according to the amount of knowledge there set forth. In nine cases out of ten they are not biased. Yet there is always the possibility of knowledge on the part of the professor about the individual student being a factor more or less important in determining whether that student passes or fails. The number system does away with this possibility, and should therefore be adopted, unless good and sufficient reason is shown to the contrary.

There is ample time to have the spring examinations conducted under this system if action is taken immediately.

REFORM.

"It's hard," said the sentimental girl at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to our appetites."

"Yes," he replied, struggling with his portion, "it is tough."

Prof. Faulkner, in Archaeology:—"The Doric pillar is called masculine, because it is so simple."

Prof. MacIntosh, in Geol. I:—"What types of cones may we have?"

Voice.—"Ice Cream cones."

THE DANGER OF HASTY CRITICISM

When people begin to criticize and to offer suggestions, it is generally a good omen, it is a sign that they are interested, that they are awake to the conditions and circumstances as they are and they want to see some improvement if possible. If every one had always been satisfied with conditions as they existed and had never asked and demanded something better it is probable that slow progress and advancement would have been made, and the world would be several centuries behind its present status.

The danger, however, in suggesting and demanding a change in the order of things and in tearing down that which is already established, lies in the fact that too often the situation is not clearly thought out. Nothing better is offered to take the place of the system in use. Those wishing a change know they want something better, but in acting blindly not through the proper channels, and at the wrong time make things much worse than they were. Things are torn down and changed, it is true, but not for the better and nothing is offered as a substitute that will even compare with the things that were thought so unsatisfactory.

When there are suggestions to be offered and changes to be made, the man should look at the proposition from all angles, get to the bottom of things, consider what may result from the action, and have something better to offer in its stead. When all these things have been considered and the suggestion still seems advisable, then offer it and follow it up.

—McGill Daily.

Certain manufacturers from the Flowery Kingdom, instead of stamping on their wares "Made in Yokohama," as heretofore, are printing "Yokohama Made".

Toronto Varsity's Favorite Song:

I'm a little acorn brown,
Lying on the dusty ground,
Nobody ever picked me up.
I'm a nut, oh, I'm a nut.

Jensen & Mills Co., Ltd.

Changed from

Nielsen & Mills Co. Ltd.

TWO STORES

26 Spring Garden Road
119 Young Street

GENERAL DRY GOODS
READY TO WEAR

ILLINERY and CUSTOM TAILORING.

Correct Styles. Lowest Prices.

Value Of Physical Training

Physical training has, or should have, a two-fold effect. First, a physical effect, and secondly an intellectual and moral effect. The latter aspect may be described as the educational effect. The physical effect may be found in the direct results upon the health and physique.

The educational effect comprises the attributes of concentration, alertness, decision and control of mind over body.

The physical effect may be separated into several aspects. Primarily there is the beneficial effect upon the general nutrition of the body, brought about by an improved respiration and circulation.

Another obvious advantage of physical training is the effect it has to remedy or adjust certain defects or incorrect attitudes or actions of the body or any of its parts, such as correcting an ungraceful carriage, in walking and other movements, by eradication of round shoulders, ill-shaped chests, tendency to flat feet, incorrect breathing, etc.

The educational value of physical training, properly organized, is more considerable than the inexperienced are inclined to credit. In addition to their direct influence upon the brain and body, physical exercises have a mental and moral effect, which acts as a powerful factor in the development of character. The student more or less acquires a sense of discipline and order, and as a result develops a habit of cheerfulness and promptly responding to a word of command. The memory is strengthened, too, during the process of learning a series of new movements and exercises which as they become more difficult, make an increased demand on the powers of concentration and initiative and a consequent development of the properties of determination and endurance.

Physical training in the highest sense involves a combination of mind and muscle, the latter always being subordinate to the mind. The effect of physical training upon the nerve centers of the brain develops a more broad and receptive intellect; a healthy muscular system working under the perfect control of a healthy brain is indeed a happy state of affairs and such is the effect of a proper physical training.

"DR. GYM"

S. O. S.

Send in copy. The Gazette must have the support of the student body as a whole. Get busy at once. Write it yourself or get somebody to assist you. Don't say: "Let George do it," or "What are the editors for?" This means you.

Off To California

The departure of Mr. Robert F. Yeoman and Lieut.-Col. J. Keillor MacKay for California means that Nova Scotia has lost two of her brilliant sons. Both Dalhousians, the careers of these young men are notable.

Mr. Yeoman, or "Bob", graduated in Arts in 1913 with great distinction in Latin, French and English. He then joined the followers of Blackstone, and in 1915, the degree of LL.B. was conferred on him. Shortly after beginning practice in Halifax, he was appointed solicitor to the Halifax Relief Commission, which post he ably filled. In 1919, he took the initiative in the formation of the law firm of Yeoman, Daley, Rutledge and Vair, and by dint of hard work these four young men attained marked success even in a period of depression. Mr. Yeoman also lectured at the Law School on Bankruptcy for several years.

Lieut.-Col. MacKay commenced his academic career at St. Francis Xavier in 1911, but ill-health compelled him to give up studies in 1913. On the outbreak of war, in 1914, he had the distinction of being one of the first Nova Scotians to volunteer. He formed the 14th Battery, C. F. A., at Fredericton, and went overseas in the Spring of 1915.

Until July, 1918, he served continuously in France, but was then seriously wounded. During 1917 and 1918, he was promoted to command the 6th Brigade, C. F. A., and was awarded the D. S. O. for gallant service. In 1919 Col. MacKay enrolled at the Law School and graduated in 1922. During his senior year he was president of the Law Society.

The good wishes of all the Dalhousians will accompany these gentlemen, and those who know them personally, are assured of their success in the land "across the border".

ARTS '25.

At a largely attended meeting of the Sophomore Class, held on Thursday last, it was decided to have a class sleigh drive this evening. All arrangements have been completed for this event. Mr. Jewitt was appointed class scribe. Despite some opposition the motion to have a class picture finally carried. The "man from Musquodoboit" not being present, Miss Julia Douglas, vice-president, occupied the chair. B. I.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE.

The Junior-Senior Dance will be held in the Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, Feb. 2nd, beginning at 8.15 p. m. Dancing will continue until 12.30 a. m., and shortly afterwards street-cars will

leave East and West from the Coburg Road entrance to the Campus, one car going around the Belt Line, the other on the Inglis Street branch.

Two Halifax business houses, viz.; Radio Engineers Limited, and the local branch of the Marconi Company, are co-operating with the committee to make the dance an unusual success. A Radio receiving set has been installed, and, unless some unforeseen accident occurs, part of the music for the evening will come in by radio.

Various other novelty dances will be introduced.

Admittance to the Gymnasium will be by the main (East) entrance only.

THE HOME OF ATHLETIC GOODS

Including Spalding's
Famous Goods.
Hockey Sticks, Pucks, etc.

Here you will find men of
your own age and interests
to serve you with things you
want at prices you can pay.

BELL'S 131
GRANVILLE STREET

Colwell Brothers

LIMITED

453-457 BARRINGTON STREET
123 YOUNG STREET

HATS — BAGGAGE
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HENRY S. COLWELL.....President
GARNET J. COLWELL.....Vice-President
RAY J. COLWELL.....Director
CYRIL H. COLWELL.....Secretary-Treasurer

ALLEN'S THE LEADING BOOKSTORE

BOOKS ON SCIENCE, ART,
POETRY, FICTION, Etc.
Also School and College Text
Books, Engineers' Supplies of
all kinds.

Commercial and Society Stationery.

—Waterman's Fountain Pens—

T. C. ALLEN & CO.
124-126 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, N.S.

Arts After Interfaculty Hockey Crown

Dal Quintette Trimmed

Dalhousie's aspirations for the City Basketball title received a severe jolt on Saturday night when the "Y" boys, playing the most spectacular ball of the season, romped home easy winners—score 39-19.

To say that the result was a surprise to followers of the League games is putting it mildly. "Joe" White had, it is true made the somewhat oracular announcement that "if the 'Y' were on the baskets some one would be let in for a fancy trimming." Well, the "Y" were on if ever they were, and the trimming was fancy.

The few Dalhousians present hardly recognized Saturday evening's squad as the same which so handily trounced the Champions one week before. "Every minute that I am in it I am getting *worser and worser!*" might well have been murmured by the Dal team.

Of course its easy to criticize, but if it will help the team any, here are some impressions.

First, the Dal men seemed to be sleeping on their feet—they awakened it is true, time and again, but too late to either break or start a play. The "Y" team fairly flew about the floor; the ball was kept on the move while they had the handling of it. They caught, passed and scored *while on the run*.

Second, The "Y" played a five-man combination. Dalhousie's was always two-man, or at least a three-man attack, with which Worsely and Greig had very little difficulty. The "Y's" signalling from centre was a feature of the game—Dalhousie's signals were in evidence only on an occasional "throw in".

Third, The ball itself seemed "strange" to the Dal men—which should not be. If our boys are compelled to play league games with the identical ball with which the "Y" team prac-

tice daily, surely the least the Dal management can do is to provide them with a ball as nearly similar as possible. The best of players can not practice with a ball of one size and one weight and be expected to score properly with another of different measurements.

But "that's that!" Dal has a good, an exceptionally good, basket-ball team—and all credit to it. An "off-night" is an "off-night", just as "criticism" is "criticism"—and neither should be taken too seriously. Now how about a crowd of rooters for next Saturday night.

THE LINE-UP.			
Y	Position	Dal.	
	Centre		
Whitlock (Capt.)	Forward	"Red" Grant	
Frew	Forward	G. Wilson	
Lucas	Forward	I. Mader	
Worsley	Guard	Gordon MacOdrum	
Greig	Guard	Ted Coster (Capt.)	
Holmes	Sub	Muir	
Winchcombe	Sub	Miller	
	Referee:	Fred Barrowman.	
	Highest Scorer:	"Pete" Frew, 14 points.	
		"M."	

Swimmers Have Exciting Races

The Dal. Swimming Team made its first appearance in public on the evening of Jan. 25th, when they were defeated by the local "Y".

All the events were closely contested. Dal. excelled in the sprints while the "Y" showed better class in the longer distances.

Dal won three first places and seven seconds with the "Y" winning six firsts and one second.

The events were as follows:—

40 ft. Free style—Shaffner 1st (Dal), Crosby 2nd (Dal).
100 yds. Breast stroke—Schwartz 1st (Y), Beckwith 2nd (Dal).
50 yds. Free—MacInnes 1st (Dal), Oakes 2nd (Dal).
100 yds. Free—Marshall 1st (Y), Shaffner 2nd (Dal).
80 ft. Back—Armitage 1st (Y), Crosby 2nd (Dal).
200 yds. Free—Armitage 1st (Y), Oakes 2nd (Dal).

Plunge for distance—Hattie 1st (Y), Hewat 2nd (Dal).
Diving—Hebb 1st (Dal).
Relay 160 ft. (Y) 1st., Dal 2nd.
'Y's' Team for Relay—Marshall, Clark, Schwartz and Armitage.
Dal Team for Relay—Shaffner, Crosby, Oakes and McInnes.
"S".

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL STANDING.

Team	Games played	Games to play	Won	Lost
Law	3	2	3	0
Arts	2	3	2	0
Theology	3	2	2	1
Eng.	3	2	1	2
Medicals	2	3	0	2
Dentals	3	2	0	3

Arts Wins Over Commerce

Will Play Meds on Saturday.

Arts by winning over the Commercial Ice-Chasers, have come through the Interfaculty Elimination Hockey series with flying colors, and are now ready to cross swords with the Medicals for the championship, next Saturday night.

Play in the first period was even, and featured, by clever rushes of Frame and V. C. MacDonald, who time and again carried the disc the entire length of the rink, only to shoot wild, or loose it to one of the Commerce defence. At a mix-up before the Arts net, Piercy put the puck behind Henderson's skates, and made the first tally of the evening.

In the second period Commerce play grew slower and Arts had a decided edge. McInnes on a pass from MacCuish equalized the score, and shortly afterwards got by Mosher again. "Buck" Douglas and Munroe made some desperate rushes but could not pass the Arts defence.

In the third period Arts bombarded Mosher with shots, but the latter proved a real "Duke McIsaac" and held the score down to one.

Line up. Arts: Goal—Henderson; Defence—V. C. MacDonald, Frame; Forwards—Clouston, MacInnes, Ian MacDonald; Spares—Creighton, Cummings, MacCuish.

Commerce: Goal—Mosher; Defence—Piercy, Spencer; Forwards—Chipman, Douglas, Munroe. Spares—Priest, Thompson, Snow.

Referee—Fable Bates.

Score—3-1, in favor of Arts.

W. McO.

Dalhousie Headquarters for Sporting Goods

We welcome the Boys of Dal. at our store at 40 Sackville Street. We can supply you with everything for Sport Life. Also Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Supplies.

We Stock Dalhousie Jerseys
and Stockings.

Morton & Thomson

NUTS AND BOLTS

(BY MUN K. RENCH)

Co-ed and Freshman, while out walking met a vicious bull dog, and the Freshman's conduct in the next few minutes left much to be desired. When they had safely passed the Co-ed turned to her companion and said reproachfully:

"Why, Gerald! And you said you would face death for me."

"I know I did," answered Gerald, "and I meant it. But that bulldog wasn't dead."

"You seem to have trouble with your work at college, Tom," said his father, "what is it that seems to be in your way most?"

"The Profs., Father," said Tom.

Fond Uncle—"You say you worked your way through College, Jack. My, but your father must be proud of you,"

Jack—"He isn't. He was the one I worked."

Healthy Looking Student—"Please, sir, I have a doctor's certificate here saying, that I couldn't work the last two days."

Prof.—"Why bother the doctors. I could give you a certificate to say you never could work."

"Say, Parson," said Elder Berry at the church board meeting, "here are the resignations of all the choir quartet."

"My, my," said Doctor Fourthly in distress, "what's the trouble?"

"Your announcement Sunday morning," replied Elder Berry. "You know you said: 'Providence having seen fit to afflict all our choir with bad colds, let us join in singing 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'"

Customer—"Is this a pedigreed dog?"

Dealer—"Pedigreed! Why if that dog could talk he wouldn't be seen speaking to either of us."

An optimist is a guy who takes a girl to a show with only two dollars in his pocket.

A pessimist is a girl who always takes a dollar along with her.

"Some of the greatest discoveries," said the scientist sonorously, "have been the result of accidents."

"I can readily believe that," replied his fair companion. "I once made one that way myself."

The great man blinked his amazement. "May I ask what it was?"

"Certainly," replied the fair one, "I found that by keeping a bottle of ink handy you can use a fountain pen just like any other pen—without all the trouble of filling it."

Dean of Pharmacy—"Smith, what is the synonym for 'salts of lemon'?"

Smith (reflectively)—"I had it on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Dean—"That's a very poor place to have it, Smith."

Missing Books

The following is a partial list of the books missing from the Library. Any reader having one or more of them in his possession is requested to return same immediately.

Skelton, O. D. Socialism.
Somner. Petit Dictionnaire.
Siepmann, Otto. Public School German Primer.

Spenser, Edmund. Book I of the Faery Quene. 1890.

Stephen, Sir L. Dictionary of National Biography. vol. 60. (This is a great loss as it spoils the set)

Strachan-Davidson. Cicero. (In Heroes of the Nations.)

Tacitus. Histories I and II. Godley.
Taylor. G. R. Mary Wolstonecraft. 1911.

Thackeray, W. M. Roundabout Papers. 1876.

Vergilius. Aeneid. translated by Rhoades.

Walters, H. M. Wesblock. 1914.

Wendell, B. Literary History of America. 1920.

Wordsworth. Select poems.

Withers, Hartley. International Finance.

Wood, W. Battleships.

Xenophon. Expedition of Cyrus..... Asia.

LAW BANQUET

Preparations are now being made for the Annual Law Banquet, the most important function of the year to the students of that faculty. The date has been tentatively set for March 1st.

TO A LADY OF THE CHORUS

The ruffian stage-manager I hate,
His sleek, complacent stewards, all who are
With you, however slightly, intimate,
While I can worship only from afar.
I know not even your name. You are to me,
Fair Lady of the Chorus year by year
An evanescent vision that I see
A moment—ere again you disappear.
Your laughing eyes and happy lips, whose
smile

Charms fresher youth and professional age,
Enchant yet baffle me. It seems so odd
That I can never find you, and that, while
The chorus is so lovely on the stage,
We never see such beauty in the Quad.

THE STUDENT.

LAW STUDENTS ONLY!

Prof. J. E. B (speaking of claim of man who drove the car through the farmers fence and was attacked by dog.) "O course there is trespass quare lausem fregit, but there might also be for him trespass quare trousers fregit."

"Well," said the parrot, after listening to the lecturer on evolution, "at any rate no one can make a monkey out of me."—*McGill Daily.*

FALL AND WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS TO MEASURE

Now is the best time to order your SUIT or COAT. Fine display of Imported and Domestic Suitings and Overcoatings — Blacks, Blues, Fancy Worsted Tweed.

CLAYTON & SONS
JACOB STREET

MADER'S CAFE

(Open Day and Night)

Now's the Time for
Roast Chicken
and OYSTERS

15 GRANVILLE STREET

Phone Sack. 1392

HALIFAX, N. S.

The STUDENTS' HELPER

REMINGTON
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS

Simple—Compact—Complete.

Standard Keyboard
Just like the Big Machines.

A. MILNE FRASER

157 HOLLIS STREET HALIFAX, N. S.

Your Education

is not complete if confined to printed books and lectures. Visiting the interesting and popular places in every city helps a lot.

We know of no place more popular or interesting in Halifax than

— THE —

New Green Lantern