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ARE STUDENTS MALCOLM

Awards Are Presented To 50 Students

As announced during the Munro Day celebration, 50 awards were made to students by the Council in token of their efforts in the various activities.

The highest award and most sought after event, the Malcolm Honor Key, was given to Potter Oyler and Wayne

Glee Club gold "D's" were as follows: Warren Beazley, Arthur Long, Bob Weitz, and Bob Donohoe. The inter-Society Shield was won by Pine

Sodales "D's" were given to Leonard Hawco, Roy Lawrence, Irving Rubens Harrison Cleveland, Bruce Ferguson, Ronald Copp, and J. R. H. Sutherland.

The D. A. A. C. award for debating was won by Beth Atherton, Phyllis Burns and Edith Blair.

Felt athletic "D's" were given out

Football-Gordon Darrach, Waldo Goodman, H. Connor, Doug Crease, Allie MacSween, Perce Sheppard, Doug Murray, Jim Crosby, Geo. Thompson, Jack Buckley, Bernie Ralston, Doug Bent, Jerry Tanton and Potter Oyler.

Hockey-Victor Kyte, Doug Bent, H. Connor, Jack Buckley, Jack Grant, Biscay Ellis, Cappy Cook, Russel Bryant, Eddie Cohn.

Basketball—Doug Crease, Bill Glad-Charlie Anderson

and Don Sinclair.

and for his ability in skipping curling teams to Dominion Championships.

King's college was visited by three of made brief calls at the Residence and

Vice-President



vice-president of the Student's Council, on the metal sodium, describing the is an Arts student and will graduate way in which it was discovered, the in 1935. She has served on several different processes by which it is preclass executives on the house commit- pared for commercial use, its proper tee at Shirreff Hall and has twice been ties physical and chemical and the vice-president of Sodales. Last year, numerous uses to which it is put. she played on the girl's ground hockey Sorority, and is its present secretary. cordially invited to attend.

Meeting Thursday

As announced on the bulletin boards, the last meeting of the D. A. A. C will be held on Thursday, March 22nd. in the gym, at 12.10 p. m. This will include all the final business of the year-reports from the various managers, a report on Interfaculty sport and the announcements of the new managers. There will also be motions to change the constitution with regard to making badminton a major sport and changing the time of the election of the captain of the football captain. The Gazette was not able to learn what plans Messrs. Thompson and Richardson have about remodeling the D. A. A. C., as promised last fall, but it may be that they will have some thing to say at the meeting.

Since the meeting is open to all male students, the Gazette is annually requested to urge a full attendance, and in view of the fact that the D. A. A. C has the spending of more of the \$10 fee than any other body, it would seem advisable for them to be present.

Quebec Justice

Continuing the practice of exchange lectures between Dalhousie Law School | the student who has rendered best all | He has taken an active part in practifirst visitor this year to Dalhousie will and is presented in the student's gradu stone, Sam Fairstein, Milton Mus- be the Hon. Mr. Justice E. Fabre ation year grave, Don Bauld, Bernie Ralston and Surveyer of the Superior Court of Quebec and a member of the McGill Tennis-Victor Oland, Don Bauld, Faculty of Law. Judge Surveyer is a noted author and contributor to legal The coaches, John McCarthy of periodicals in Canada and also on comfootball and Jack Thomas, basketball, parative law. He will be heard at the she has held are vice-president of Shir were given special "D's" for their ser- Dalhousie Law School in three lectures reft Hall, vice-president of the Comvices. A gold "D" was given to Prof. on March 19, 20 and 21, at 11 a. m. Murray Macneill in recognition of in the Moot Court Room. The sub- her Sorority, Kappa Beta Phi. what he has done for the D. A. A. G. ject of his special lectures will be: "Differences between Quebec Laws and the Laws of the Common Law Provinces in the matter of Minors, Married Women and Torts."

Mr. George Crouse, member of the its old students on Saturday. Murray Dalhousie Law School staff, will represent Dalhousie in exchange lectures at Osgoode Hall Law School during renewed contact with their Alma Mat- the week of March 25, when he will give three addresses on the subject: 'Critique of Canadian Criminal Law.

Dawson Club Holds Meeting

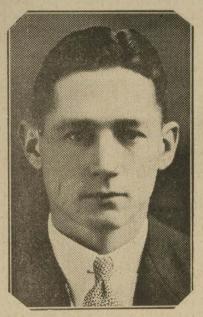
A meeting of the Dawson Geological Club was held on Sat. Feb. 17th at the home of Ernest Higgins. Professor Justice Doull, and W. C. MacDonald, Griffen of the classical department read K. C., President of the Nova Scotia an interesting paper on "The Eruption Barristers Society. of Vesuvius in 79 A. D." in which he recounted the facts of this historic eruption. He supplemented his lecture with extracts from Diocassius and two letters written by Pliny the younger to Tacitus, one describing the death of Pliny the Elder at Vesuvius, and the other relating the experience of Pliny the Younger at Macenum during the eruption.

On March 3rd, the regular meeting of the club was held at Shirreff Hall. Miss Beth Atherton, next year's At this meeting Prof. King gave a talk

The next meeting of the club will be team, and this year represented Dal held in the chem. theatre, March 19th. against a debating team from Acadia. Geological moving pictures will be This is her second year on the Council. shown and explanations made by Prof. She is a member of Kappa Beta Phi Douglas. All who are interested are

Final D. A. A. C. Wayne McKee And Potter Oyler Win Distinction





Winners of one of the most coveted awards for student activities during the term were announced at Wednesday night's Munro Day activities as Potter Oyler, third year Law student, and Miss Wayne McKee, Senior Commerce student. The announcement of the Malcolm Honor Award was made by George Thompson, Freshman Representative, from the stage to the audience, and edy on Munro Day. The costuming, To Lecture Here indication of the popularity of the choice was shown in the ap-

award, has taken an active part in stuclass in Commerce and among offices merce Society, and vice-president of

The Malcolm Honor Award is given | Potter Oyler, winner of the men's annually by the Students Council to award is a peculiarly happy selection-Council of the Students, Dalhousie talent dent organizations. She is Life Vice- Gazette and year Book. He has been President of this year's graduating a valued player on both the senior football and hockey teams, and for the past two years was the efficient coach in Law this spring.

Case Slated For Tonight

In the final Moot Court Competition for the year, Bill Jost and Howard Oxley, counsel for appellants, will appeal to the case of Attorney-General vs. Cooke, the respondent's counsel The trial, for the Smith Shield, will be in the Moot Court Room, this evening at & p. m.

Sitting on the bench will be the Hon.

Prepare Plans For Convocation

Although their plans are not comoleted, and several plans are still up n the air, the committee in charge of Convocation announces that this year's programme will be during the ten day period from Saturday, May 5 until Convocation Day, May 15.

The programme will be composed of activities during every afternoon and evening somewhat similar to last year with added attractions. There will be at least three theatre parties, several dances, picnics, teas and scavenger parties.

Laurie Teasdale

March 11th, 1934.

Classroom at 2.30 p. m. on the above were playing the roles of our more imdate with the Secretary-Treasurer in portant faculty members made an exthe chair.

As the meeting was called for the election of officers for the coming year. nominations were called for the officers being J. L. Dubinsky and J. A. F. Mil- of President and Vice-President with the Misses Jost and Skaling. the following results:

> PRESIDENT: Mr. Fisher, Mr. Teasdale

VICE-PRESIDENT Miss Atherton, Miss Sumner.

Mr. Teasdale and Miss Atherton were elected.

Nominations for the Executive and Finance Committee resulted as fol-

> Mr. Musgrave. Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Gordon Thompson. All three were declared elected.

The Committee of Nine representa tives appointed were:

Miss Atherton.

Mr. Fisher.

Mr. Teasdale. An invitation to attend the meeting of the outgoing Council was extended. On motion the meeting adjourned 12 noon, Thursday, April 22nd.

Respectfully submitted,

F. H. WIGMORE, Secretary, pro tem.

Applications For Gazette Offices

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Dalhousie Gazette for the term 1934-35, will be received by the undersigned up to the evening of March 31st.

Applications will also be received for the position of Property Manager of the Glee Club, up to the same date.

> M. M. RANKINE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Glee Club Stages Best Show of Year

on cheap vaudeville, the Dalhousie sessing all but two of the Tigers and Glee Club presented an outstanding Charlie Anderson who refereed, these success in the shape of a musical comthe singing, both chorus and solo, the settings and the acting in general and particular were excellent. The entire production gave evidence of intelligent management, careful study and perand other Canadian law schools, the round service to his or her college, cally every student activity and sport sistent concentration. Mr. Connolly on the campus. He has acted as Presi- deserves the gratitude of the entire Prrps" must have been ejaculated in dent of Sodales, D. A. A. C., and University for producing one of the lieu to this strange state of affairs. Miss McKee, winner of the girl's Round Table Club, and served on he best shows ever put on by amateur It was almost as out of place as when

> been adapted so as to be applicable to Dalhousie, thereby giving it a personal touch appreciated more perhaps by the students than by the faculty. Wellof the hockey team. He will graduate written and with clever lines, it moved along with a snap and an interest arousing plot that carried the audience with it, occasioning frequent and repeated applause, although why it is Heads Council is slightly uncertain. We cannot conmixed match which followed the necessary to applaud every bon mot trol our mirth, but the majority of us singles. can control our hands.

The Council-Elect met in the Law fectation or of strain. Those who cellent job of the business, carrying it to just the right distance; particular credit must be given to Miss Martha Keniston for her part as Mrs. Stanley. Much can be said also of the acting of

> The solos, which are nearly always good, were especially good, with Miss Crandall as usual taking the lead. The chorus singing was well carried out, the entire cast entering in the putting action and a swing into it.

The entire cast justly merited the applause given them, and further merit the appreciation of the entire student body for the great amount of time and labour which they have gone to. 'Marrying Marion" marks a highwater mark in Glee Club levels and it is hoped that having taken a step in the right direction, the path will be

Final Meeting Of Sodales Thursday

The final meeting of Sodales Debating Society for the present year will be held in Room 3 of the Arts Building at hockey and basketball. Last year and

Besides the regular business, next year's officers will be elected, and the executives have arranged for short addresses by several students on current topics.

Munro Day Exercises are Well Staged

Presenting a continuous string of snappy demonstrations from 3 till 12.30 Wednesday's annual Munro Day celebration proved to be one of the most successful ever staged. The sincere thanks of the whole student body is due to the Alumni and Alumnae Associations. A large and appreciative crowd attended the afternoon sports and tea dance. A still larger and more appreciative throng crowded the gym for the evening's Glee Club show and dance. Jerry Naugler supplied his superlative music at both dances.

Desk-mates from the dusky denizens of dear old Forrest swung off with premier honors in the first two events of the afternoon when they defeated hard-fighting opponents from Studley at Softball and Basketball by close scores. The basketball was the most Forsaking the customary travesties pitiful for the Studs to witness. Posboys were expected to waltz away on the long end of the score. But spectacular Bernie Ralston outwitted them, keeping the Babes of the Woods one point ahead at half-time and at the end.

The next feature was a game of mixed basketball in which the girls wore shorts and the men skirts. A few "Prrptricky Big Jim McLeod tried to slip The play, based on college life, has between little Eddie Arab's midget legs in a boxing match that came later in the afternoon.

> One of the highlights of the afternoons sportive festivities was the badminton match featuring Doug Grant, Canadian Champion, and Vic Oland, Dalhousie king of touch and go. Grant won in hard-fought straight sets. This pair teamed up with Miss Lilyan Fras-

Boxing and wrestling were next on The individual actors played their the programme. In the first boxing roles well, showing not a trace of af- match, smirking Harry Gaum and grinning Don Glorioso fought a draw.

Heads New Council



The new president of the Students Council came to Dalhousie in 1928, taking the regular pre-med course and going into medicine without taking a degree. He managed the senior hockey team two years ago and has played for medicine in interfaculty football this year he has been president of his class in medicine, where he has done consistently well in his studies, and he is also secretary of the Medical Society. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

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THERE'S WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

On page six of this issue appears the audited financial statement of the Council for the fiscal year 1932-33. This, be it noted, is not the year in which we are, but the year in which we were, which is to say the year of the MacKenzie Council.

Those who have the faculty of digesting the import of a page of figures will be interested in seeing what became of the ten dollars from a German Nazi to a student in the Fall of '32. They will note that the year in Graduate Studies at the University of as it is with all its faults. It appears question closed with a surplus of approximately \$1700. This, however, should not be held against the MacKenzie Council for, far from taxing the students of their year for benefit of future generations, the MacKenzie Council spent on its taxpayers over \$800 more than it exacted from them. The surplus it left was not a sin of its doing. It simply cut down a surplus created by its predecessors in office. Now a surplus is a bad thing—quite as bad, if not as embarrassing, as a deficit. It indicates either over-taxation or unwonted curtailment of reasonable expenditures. It is a hardship on the taxpayers of the period in which it is created. It is an administrative error. We trust that when the present surplus disappears, if it has not already done so, future councils will strike an agreeable balance between revenue and expenditure. Let each year look after its own.

Besides spending the money it raises, or refraining from raising money it does not need to spend, the Council should apportion too much under Jewish influence and else, and which, to our mind, is the its expenditures so as to deal out the maximum satisfaction to the whole body of taxpayers. This is no mean task. It is rendered their financial and political power, once no more simple by the circumstance that our elective system produces councillors whose administrative capacity is almost invariably not gained in previous Council experience. In the circumstances it is perhaps surprising that our Councils succeed as well as they do. Since we cannot expect our Councils to be blessed with omniscience we owe them our constructive assistance. If there exists a maldistribution of Council funds let the aggrieved parties bring their grievances at the proper time and in the proper manner before the new Council. Let the interested parties study the expenditures of the past and in the light of their alleged errors recommend policies for the future. By that means and that only, we suggest, can an equitable distribution of Council funds be ap-

proached.

FINIS.

WITH this issue the activities of the Gazette staff for the regular college term come to an end. The present is the twen tieth issue of the Gazette, since last fall, and though it is unfortunate in a measure that there will be no further editions of the Gazette, leaving a space of six weeks during which the various activities of the college will not be chronicled, both students and staff will probably be glad to settle down to face the serious aspect of college. Examinations are now less than six weeks away, plenty of time, however, to get in some really hard work and pass exams with creditable marks, even if the social round has engaged most of the students' time up to now.

The Gazette this year has doubtless pleased some, displeased chiefly the work of Jews. And the the Y, the Kingsmen again were unable many, perhaps. The Editors have come in for vitriolic abuse at Far East is afire. In Asia the yellow to stop the scoring of the Tech team, the hands of some students which we hope has been borne with fortitude. An occasional letter of praise has even found its way into the editorial sanctum. Some of the letters of criticism have lost their weight and effect through personal criticism of the Edi tors and staff, but on the whole they contributed much for the white race, of European and American information of the students and to the interest in their publication. Very few have been suppressed, and the Editors have made an honest attempt to throw the Gazette columns open to any student who wished to air his or her views on any question. Very little less common sense will make respon- Seniors-Grads in an uproarious game Hockey Play-offs more often. censoring has been exercised on the letters printed, as the writers

Issues have been discussed with frankness both by the editorial staff and by contributors of letters and articles, and it is well that it has been so. The Gazette has been practically unhampered this year, and has given publicity without fear or favor. At the outset the policy of the Editors was to invite criticism of affairs and provoke the interest of the students. Some articles, some editorials, have been frankly contentious, and in fact were deliberately controversial in their subjects and terminology, and the students have been quick to pick up the guage. One writer did penetrate the subterfuge of the Editors. But the net result has been that the students are showing an interest in the Gazette, and if nothing more has been accomplished by the Editors, they rest content. There has been criticism, with even a modicum of praise in some trouble to read. Far better to be condemned than to be neither quarters. Some have welcomed with relief the halt called this condemned nor praised. year to the eternal playing up of campus favorites or "big shots" in the columns of the Gazette, so prevalent in past years.

But whether it be criticism or praise, it has shown that the sheet than a lethargic nonentity which the students will not even a success, and to them also the Editors extend their gratitude.

Canadian College Comment

Questionnaire Findings.

The "Alarm Clock" the official publication of the Labor Club at McGill came forth last week featuring the results of the recently circulated student questionnaire, to which the Gazette referred. While on the campus the questionnaire had a troubled career and pecially as it represents an attitude those in authority to such a pitch as to value of a university education is bebe banned, but not before 275 students ing called more and more to account, had responded to it.

The findings of the questionnaire showed that this group was in favor, by a small majority, of maintaining the C.O. T. C. on the McGill campus. About half felt willing to resist conscription it is directly antithetical to the purto the point of going to jail while opinions were not clear on the subject of public ownership of Canada's main in- knowledge and finesse exactly equivdustries. The C. C. F. party was alent to the dollars expended is "good favored, winning about forty per cent of the votes cast the other two parties Cynics take great delight in pointing being distributed evenly. The intentions of the "Alarm Clock" editors were, no doubt, good, but one questions the feasibility of soliciting student opinion of this nature.

HITLERISM

This is the last instalment of a letter from a German Nazi to a student in for scholarship, only for the university Toronto. Comment is unnecessary, it to be one of the requirements of every speaks for itself.

populated by people of white race, and enjoying the benefits of their civishort-sighted as they were before the to be here. outbreak of the war, they would not allow the tragedy of Geneva in the Assembly of the "League of Nations." For fifteen years they have pretended to work for the pacification of the world privilege of sitting on the right hand able session.

races, especially the Japanese, are rub- and lost by a considerable margin. bing their hands with satisfaction at the behaviour of the whites, who do not see the threat to the future of the civilization.

It is in fact, a very dark outlook, unpefore it is too late.

tion of our country, and to have free- ing that savage instinct. dom to prove to the world that the German Revolution is not to be compared with the Russian. Instead of tearing down, he wishes to build up by steady and gradual development tions of manhood.

Views and Abuse

George Bernard Shaw has a way of saying things that attracts attention. An article of his in the Magazine Digest for March is captioned with "Don't Go to a University" and his opening sentence is in the typical Shavian style: 'I think all the universities in the world sites where they stood." This is particularly interesting to those of us who are just about to leave college, esit eventually aroused the fervor of that appears to be growing. The and it is questioned if the amount of money invested is worth the dividend gained. The critics are right there; an education is not worth so much in dollars and cents, and the belief that pose of a university. The idea that a student should gain a quantity of business," but it is poor education. out men who never saw the inside of a university until long after they become famous, if even then. Such men are Watt, Stephenson, the Wright brothers Graham Bell, Pasteur, Edison and Ford, to name only a few, and their example is held up as an argument against scholarship.

But we are not holding a brief here student to criticize Dalhousie just as he has to pass Latin 2 for his degree. He If anyone sincerely wishes to help criticizes the chairs in the gym, caution Germany he cannot hope for more deposits, medical exam fee, diploma fee, than that Hitler will live long enough to lack of a rink, Glee Club shows, and so fulfil his mission; enormous tasks are on. Such complaints are; after all, still awaiting accomplishment against only "small fry" when compared to the the open and secret attacks of Jews advantages which the institutions and and other enemies of Hitler's program-, environment of a college, expecially Dalhousie, affords. A college has something else, not easily definable, The misunderstanding of present that it imparts to its students before conditions in Germany is mostly due they leave it: it is an attitude towards to the fact that the world press is far life that cannot be gained anywhere leadership; they scent the threat to purpose of an education. Despite the ridiculing of universities by Shaw and the eyes of the white (sic) people are other "debunkers" the most of us have profound conviction that college gives more than a superficial veneer. If If the leading statesmen of countries others feel that way, they missed something worthwhile in their education; the rest of us, to put it frankly, feel lization and culture, were not just as damn glad that we had the opportunity

U. K. C. Notes

Playing the weekly tournament in but could not come to a decision as to the King's gym last Thursday, the colwhat are weapons of attack and what lege badminton team defeated St. Lukes of defence. It reminds one of mediae- in four of the six matches. This sucval times, when high officials and states- cess has to some degree offset the rather men occupied themselves considering poor showing of the King's team in its the question of whether the Duke of recent play. After the evening's games So-and-So was of higher rank than the were played, refreshments, served in Duke of Such-and-Such and had the Alexandra Hall, terminated the enjoy-

Ill-luck again spoiled the activities Meanwhile in Russia millions of of our basketball team. In the first people have been starving, famine rag- game of the Intercollegiate League, ing in the country formerly abundant Tech defeated the Kingsmen, in a closewith grain and agricultural products, ly contested match by four points. but ruined by a revolution which was In the second game, last Saturday at

Saturday afternoon the King's gym was the scene of forty minutes scuffling, rushing and tackling, with a basketball as the centre of activity. The Sophs defeated the combined sible men take the reins into their hands characterized by such enthusiastic fouling that most of the players spent time in the penalty-box. They called Hitler, for his part, asks no more it buckshee basketball, but to the specthan to be left in peace in his protec- tators it looks like a means of express-

The Haliburton Club and the Co-ed's Club have both had well-attended and the commercial and spiritual condi- thoroughly enjoyable meetings recent-

To those of you who have been our critics, to those who have ing again. They seem to be rather contributed to the columns of the Gazette in any other way, the untidy and Charlotte Stewart had to grants. Editors render thanks. Both have eased the burden of the editorial pay 50c to get her wardrobe out of the students are reading their own paper, that the Gazette is playing staff in great measure. High tribute is due to the members of the pound. Result, lots of the young some part in their university life. Far better it were an obnoxious news staff, who have worked tirelessly all term to make the Gazette ladies will have a week of untroubled ed to membership and plans were made

CARICATURES - - -With Reverence For None

MISS ANNA MCKEAN

the Warden of Shirreff Hall, but President Stanley often acts in an advisory capacity. Together they bring up the much to be truthful. freshettes in the way they should go, should be razed and salt thrown on the and pray that during the vacation they will not depart from it.

> She has two vices, an occasional cigarette and a pet dog; and one suppressed desire, a certain member of the what they want. No one else has as faculty. However, he is as yet unaware of it.

She is inclined to be snobby, which is a virtue in the dean of a girls' residence, and she has an excellent taste in clothes. Unfortunately she is bad-tempered until after lunch. She is a strict disciplinarian and gates the girls unmerci fully, which may be a good thing.

She owns a roadster of ancient vintage and questionable qualities which reasons. Her favorite hobby is the Dalhousie Choral Society which has somehow fallen into evil ways.

She holds the most difficult position on the campus, and should get a great deal of credit for fulfilling it well. Being campus mother to ninety-odd coeds is no sinecure—but the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

CARLETON STANLEY

Dr. Stanley came from McGill three years ago where he was vice-principal to Dalhousie where he is president. He has never recovered from the demotion.

He has initiated radical changes at Dalhousie and would like to make still more. He thinks a modern university is a "collection of books" like Every man's Library and has been doing his best to make it so.

He is against hotel dances, student drinking, rooms, mixed badminton, hobby is walking.

He is tall and distinguished looking, with iron grey hair and a classic profile. He has a charming manner which disarms criticism and he could be most popular.

The President pays no attention to the Gazette, especially to its editorials the Master Mind forsakes manual which is probably a good thing.

He believes the main purpose of a college is to develop character, but cuts a senior's privileges to those of a freshette. A "cloistered virtue" we suppose the President figures, is better than the possibility of none at all, since the co-eds of to-day will be the mothers of to-morrow.

LESTER.

He is inordinately proud of its graceful Donald combines, in his own person, floating lines.

He distributes mail to the professors and we would give a lot to know his Miss McKeen is officially known as private opinion of them. He could do these sketches as they should be done. However, he might value his job too

> He knows most of the students by name and is better acquainted with them than the faculty is. Next year we should like to see him co-editor of the Gazette; he might give the students

VINCENT CHRISTOPHER MAC-DONALD.

Great men are born, not made, and Vincent Christopher MacDonald is no exception to this or any other rule. Born at Mulgrave, only the Gut of Canso parted him from the greatness which is the birthright of all Cape she refuses to trade in for sentimental Bretoners. He is deeply conscious of this "inherent defect", but he attempts to overcome the natural inferiority complex by adopting the manner and method of a Tory Minister without Portfolio. His claim to intellectual superiority rests upon the ipse dixit of one MacEvoy, who has dubbed him the "Master Mind." What ought to be a humorous situation becomes pathetic when this hardheaded practitioner believes in the soubriquet. In an interview given to one of the Halifax Newspapers last year, Vincent Christopher MacDonald said that he had two hobbies:

"(a) running away from public speeches, and (b) playing golf." As a substitute for the safety valve of public utterance he lets loose intermittent blasts of private oratory upon his defenceless students, and, it is said, upon his colleagues to their infinite boredom and discomfiture. Despite his turn of speed, in what direction your commentator knoweth not, he girls' shorts, registrars, and so on. His often allows himself to be overtaken by enthusiasm is admirable-though per- fair executives of women's clubs, and haps misplaced. He has not yet told | blandly distils a faint aroma of legal us what he likes, but he enjoyed folk learning for the amusement of that dancing in Montreal. His favorite lawless sex. About his golf, the less said the better, but we would like to remind those who have seen him play that he is no mere Hibernian serf digging peat, but a leisured Haligonian taking exercise and keeping up the military tradition of mistaking expletives for excuses. In the winter, at any rate, labour for scholarly mass production. Week by week unpleasing pamphlets issue from his office; he is the sine qua non of judicial legislation, the Editor of the Dominion Law Reports. For the inferior quality and merchantability of this commodity he is not entirely to blame; his sole duty is to misrepresent the reasoned opinions of others by means of inept clichés called "headnotes." Three times a week, for the benefit of the ignorant, he extols the Lester is probably the best known virtues of that Utopian character man on the campus except for Murray the reasonable man. Even those who Ryan. He has been President of the fail to appreciate the keenness and Moustache Club for years by virtue force of his intellect, and they are few, of a luxurious growth on his upper lip. see that Vincent Christopher Macthe shrewd foresight of that repellant He is a family man, but like many figure, with a warmth of heart and a another, he has a secret passion for sense of humor which are certainly his

Shirreff Hall Notes

Making pie-beds seems to be the favorite indoor sport these tiresome other night when one of our inmates keys were of no avail and the unfortunate thus ousted was forced to spend the night on the floor.

The freshettes have been misbehavquiet for studies.

The Hall has been a busy place this Worsack has the long awaited and last week end. Mrs. Ledingham, Mrs. coveted job of patrolling the alcoves Findlay, Mrs. Levine, Mrs. Gillespie between 10.30 and 11.30 those cold and Mrs. Grant were visiting their re- nights and seems to enjoy it immensely. spective daughters. The girls are Worsack, by the way is Miss Macsorry they don't have these important Kean's dog and he'll make quite a watch dog with more practice.

ROUND TABLE CLUB.

With the president in the chair the days. The matter came to a head the Round Table Club met last Thursday night in the Murray Homestead to locked her own door and then locked listen to Father Pius speak on Russia. herself in her friend's bedroom. Pass Although Father Pius, now connected with the Immigration Department, is a native of Russia, he said he had not been there for over a quarter of a century. However, his description of the old Russia supplemented with an exhibition of wood-carvings and paintings, was very interesting, as were his stories of Russia from recent immi-

A business meeting was held afterwards at which Ronald Copp was electfor the final banquet of the year.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Hello again, this is the observer, Bob MacFarlane's Philosophy. coming to you with all the late news, thru the courtesy of the Joe E. Brown must go on.

Y. M. C. A.—Halifax.

by a score of 48-24. This gives Bob possible. Goudey and his men something to remember us by. Leo Simmonds did well for Dal from the gallery and insulted the regular number of spectators.

Campus-Dal.

The first sign of spring recorded here was Doug Crease and Harold Johnson walking down to the hall with one of the girls.

Forrest Bldg.

MacEvoy, law representative on the Student's Council, stayed up all the other night arguing. He is ready for their first meeting. Since taking office he has worked two jigsaw puzzles.

Munro Room.

Laurie Hart gets his orchestra in came up and congratulated him on his once. Where is he now? success and said "you know they sound just like one man." Laurie says ed rooms in hotels." Discuss the ef-"thanks." The answer came "Now, fect of this on the morals of the period. Laurie if you only get two more men you'll have three in the orchestra.

392 Robie Street.

All those interested in learning the think I bang go home. Carioca and thus improving their ballroom dancing please call George Thompson and make an appointment.

Shirreff Hall.

One of the girls who recently under went an operation asked the doctor if the scar would show and he replied "Not if you're careful lady."

Lord Nelson.

At a recent sorority party one of the standing collar. She looked at it for a while and replied: "It looks like a whitewashed fence around a lunatic

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Is it not possible that a person can News Co., the mouth of the Campus. change his beliefs on a certain matter-These tales come to you by keyhole, particularly such a matter as the purtransom, thin walls and people who pose of college. I once labored under forget to pull down their blinds-All the classical delusion that a college is a the news that's unfit to print and no place in which one learns to study in good for this column, but the show order to become cultured or educated. I have lately come to realize that a college is a place to enjoy oneself, indulge in social and athletic delights, languish in the arms of fair maidens, support various societies and cliques, take tea Dalhousie defeated the Wanderers at Shirreff Hall and study as little as

> Five students had an argument the other day as to which was the most delicate, feeling or sight. A soph said feeling was the most delicate and cited the example of Ted Crease's moustache. It can be felt but no one can see it.

> Now that the exams are coming, I have made up a few questions which you might do well by studying the

> (1) Who is Bob Weitz? Note any striking similarity between him and (2) How much could Samuel John-

> son eat at a meal and discuss the effect on the literature of the period?

> (3) Sketch the English you have not read this term? (4) Give Chemical formula for:-

carbonate of Shirreff Hall hash; Black sulphate of cranberries; bucket of water. (5) What is an atom? Give its boundaries.

(6) A student from the country trim for the Glee Club show. Some one goes home four times and comes back

(7) "College students are not allow-(8) What would happen if two prominent Pine Hillers went to Shirreff

Discuss the effect of this starvation

on the next generation. (9) What would happen if the C. O. T. C. found a loaded gun? I

Don Bauid thinks that some of those love scenes in the show were a bit of Art-Too long.

Item in the last "Gazette:" "The last sorority party was held in the Lord Nelson." Thank God!

Where did John Rowley spend the week end, and why?

to the party last Saturday?

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from your mother—yes, she still writes chance is quite as apt to draw a prize. to me though the rest of the family disapprove of my actions and my divorces on becoming a woman, my dear. May you have a long and merry life!

husband and, I believe, the best that I | ing around a trap it does not matter have found, though I am still on the what cow the bait came off-he gets best of terms with both Robert and Bill. | caught unless he is very careful. But But the social cost of divorce is great. I know that you will soon be contem- of bears, for many of them, though deplating marriage and it is my sincere lightful dancers and all that goes to wish to help you, out of my experience, in winning the man you want and in the most boring persons when the making the proper selection the first | music stops and you want a quiet eventime so that there will be no mistake at home. See how a man behaves in

tural impulse of a great love is an outcast from society, but if to gain wealth for life to a man she even hates, a happiness clergyman's benediction makes her a respected matron. You must marryit is the law and it is convention. All the decrees from a court of organized society may not be just, but to defy its mandates is simply to invite annhiliation. A woman who pretends to bad. The one who does so for a little thoughtless diversion is no better; but the one who whose only object is to gratify her vanity is a great deal worse. You will have your love affairs-we all the echo. The reason a good woman is like the man who won't try his new ful principle.

are stupid, most of them are so ugly gaud-awful yellow ties. that they would look like a dog or an ape if they did not keep their faces ly connected articles that incensed us. shaved, and all of them are conceited. It was the direct reference to this owl in the sunlight. When a woman barnyard, wit" and, later, its "crude is madly in love with him he never humor.' knows it, but if she jollies him cleverly, he is certain he is a winner. Most prospective mothers-in-law say, 'Feed the HORSE about our column being like a brute.' I say, 'Flatter the ass and you chicken's cry, "Cheap!" It is EGGsbut remember that silence gives assent. jokes with the golden film of sophistising situation—keep talking. It's if she has a lighted cigarette in her lips. GOAT of the farmer's jokes, for city And why did Jack Oldfield go stag ing, you will find that a cigarette at the Do not think that we grow COLT with proper moment is like a stitch in timet saves embarrassment.

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What nonsense is the notion that each soul has a mater, somewhere in the -tells me that you recently celebrated world. Given enough chiffon, moonyour 18th birthday. Congratulations light, the right kind of perfume, a little dreamy music or the soft lapping of the sea on a warm summer night, and You have probably heard that I have some hand-holding and it dcsn't matter married again. Yes, Jack is my third | who the girl is. When a bear goes nosit is for you to be careful in your choice make a perfect social escort, are really made that will give you unhappiness. his own home and you will see how he A woman who once yields to the na- will behave toward you after the honey-

Now, Jack-But I have said enough and social position she grants herself for now. Best wishes and a world of

Yours,

AUNT JEMIMA.

Otto's latest lament: Alas! The love a man for the sake of his money is iris of my eye is the pupil of Dr. Fal-

What an interesting article on Dalhousie Society that Anonymous predo, but remember that actions speak sented for public appreciation! How louder than words—and watch out for on earth he is able to compare it with, clothing is beyond our knowledge. has so little pity for a bad one is that Does he not know the old saying that she knows just how hard it is to be good if you pluck the gay feathers off a and the privations it often demands. pheasant it looks no better than a barn-Still, the prude who won't let her fiance, yard fowl-and is infinitely tougher kiss her until after they are married (eating)- No, my dear Anonymous, clothes do not make the man. Perbath-tub till Saturday night. She fore- haps you do not know the courage that Hall every Sunday night for lunch? goes a lot of joy for the sake of a doubtsuit, white shirt and muddy-purple Every gay dog has his-date, and a tie among a glittering horde of the soman without a few evil intentions is called 'upper crust' from the city (to like lingerie without lace-uninterest- New York) who are sardonically at ing. Some men are poor, lots of them tired in loud suits, coloured shirts and

> But it was not this part of the poor-Almost every man is as blind as a night- column as a species of "rustic, even

> BULLeve us, we are not COWed by your illusions. You talk yourself will get him.' The cleverest trick a actly the opposite. HEIFER, if you woman can learn is how to keep a man want to argue about it, we're willing. from feeling certain he has won her, We do not believe in GELDING our If you don't want to get in a comprom- cation. We believe that if there were MARE (note the accent, cute-) of this rather difficult for a man to kiss a girl type, the city gent would still be the Whether or not you approve of smok- wit is a PIGmy compared with his fear and DUCK with apprehension when the city slicker visits us. We are agreed, inSTUD, that you should aFILLYate yourself with the geese who only hiss at the rest of the barn-

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The question of Greek letter clubs has been brought into prominence by the recent motion passed at Queen's University against fraternities and soror-

Especially at a University where the students are not all in residence, as at Dalhousie, are the real benefit of sororities felt. The girls in residence and those living in the city are brought together in small intimate groups, and lasting friendships are made.

Of course the old arguments that sororities form cliques and take away from the united college spirit can be brought up, and just as easily discarded. Cliques will be formed, whenever a crowd of girls are, and so sororities cannot be condemned because they form cliques-if they do. Again referring to the disrupting of the college spirit, it can be attributed to the lack of all campus resident students, and not sororities. Even here at Dalhousie, the girls at Shirreff Hall are not outstanding as an example of what a residence does to foster college spirit rather to the contrary.

Sororities are more than an excuse for a bunch of girls to get together and talk, and put on a few parties. The parties enable the girls to repay in some measure the courtesies extended to them by the mighty males.

An organized group of girls can do much good for themselves and others. They can help each other with their studies, and exchange views and inform each other on subjects in which they are interested. Small charitable works outside the universities can be and are carried on by these groups.

Sororities can unearth executive ability, since some who are too shy to lead them nowhere. They don't preparticular friends.

While it may be argued that sororities are rivals for positions on the campus, at least it causes a turn out to meetings that otherwise would not beconsequence, considering few that turn out now, there would be no meeting.

So it is clearly seen that sororities have a place on a University Campus | And so far into the night!

even where there is a residence as at

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A sorority is defined as a secret organization of women. A secret organization is something to children and those grownups who have not yet passed the childish stage.

Not long ago societies became a part of Dalhousie and since that time have become quite an integral part of the activities of most so-called "women" students.

It is a sophism to say that societies have benefited the female section of our University. They, instead of benefiting, tend to develop the not to dormant faculty of gossip and provide ample opportunity for this pernicious pastime. Many a girl or a boy loses his or her reputation at a Sorority meeting, perhaps to regain it at a later meeting but oftimes never.

The spirit of sororities is supposed to promote better feeling. It might if every girl could belong to one as it is the feeling between the different groups is intense and some even go so far as to consider a girl, not in her sorority, as hardly worth speaking to.

Conditions are deplorable and sororities are like an opiate which is administered to conceal from each individual joining them her trueself. She is rushed to dea.th, asjed to join, made much off. After she joins, she ceases to see anything of other girls outside the group and as her own friends and 'sisters" continue to treat her as an inspired creature the feeling of superiority continues and develops beyond all proportions.

There is a certain impotency in trying to enumerate the faults and drawbacks of these groups. Their high ideals vent the girls in any group from fighting among themselves, and are all too slack in trying to promote better feeling on the campus.

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S. C. M. Elect Officers For Coming Year

On Thursday last the Student Christian Movement of Dalhousie held its annual meeting at the Green Lantern. After having supper in the main dining room the meeting adjourned to the ballroom and there followed a business program with musical interludes.

The following officers for next term were elected by the gathering of representative students and interested individuals.

President-Bruce Ferguson. Vice President-Iris Clark. Secretary-Donald Robb. Treasurer-Jean Lindsay.

Executive-May Burgess, Ella Hunt Maria Davison, Isabel Freestone, Helen Reynolds, Glendon McCormick, Jim Beveridge, Ian MacKeigan, Stuart MacLeod.

Reports of the various study groups conducted by the S. C. M. were given and the persons presenting these reports were all of the opinion that the S. C. M. was to be congratulated on organizing these groups and that it was a privilege, not a torture as many seem to think, to attend a group. The report on the social service work of the S. C. M. showed that there had been little trouble in getting volunteers to go to the North End Mission on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Many of the volunteers have had no other connection with the S. C. M. yet here is a piece of work which they enjoy, which is instructive to them and which, of course, the poor children of that district enjoy immensely.

The report of the President, Walter Mutch, was most interesting and showed that the S. C. M. is a very valuable institution in the college. Three conferences were outstanding in the year's work and the forums held by the S. C M. were apparently appreciated as all types of students attended. Forums on the following topics were held during the year. The Present International Crisis, Art and Religion, Peace by Force?; Students-A False Hope? and Can Students Take It? Interest in the work of the S. C. M. increased during the year and one would judge from the report that the S. C. M. is playing an indispensable part in college life and that more and more thinking students are taking advantage of the opportunities for seeking truth which are presented through conferences, study groups, and forums.

Pine Hill Peccadillos

RHAPSODY IN BLUE (PERSIAN).

Sir Thomas walketh 'neath the moon And crooneth to his mate: The music floating to my room Doth make me ramp and rate He cometh as mine evelids close To keep his moonlight tryst, And waketh me from sweet repose To pray that he'll desist. He singeth of eternal love Beneath the starlit sky:

I glare at him from up above-O would that he might die! I grit my teeth, I tear my hair, I wipe my sweating brow.

As sobbing sounds come through the His plaintive cries of, "Now!"

Round the ash-can doth he hover, A minor note to sound. 'Dearest, if you can't get over,

O won't you come around?' And then he sitteth on the fence, His love-tale to relate; I throw a boot and drive him hence And curse him and his date.

'Tis true Sir Thomas grieves me sore When he doth prowl about. But would that I, like he, had more Of those long evenings out!

Our low pressure salesman, C. A. Howse, representative of the Remington Typewriter Co., says there are a lot of Knox connected with the machines which may require a lot of attention in the future. However, he intends to leave the Knox in the business during the day and only take them out at night.

Letters To The Editors

The Editors, The Dalhousie Gazette,

'New Yorker' added in parenthesis fter the name of the student who contributed to the short poem (if such it might be called) which appeared in the Dalhousie Gazette of March 8th? The Editor, Was the lyrical quality of the contribu- Dalhousie Gazette. tion such as would belittle the ability of the average Nova Scotian? Or was Dear Sir; the piece a bit too risque to be printed lest it shock staid Nova Scotian par-Yorker" were added?

Whatever the reason was, this little Student Council. touch brings out, in some degree, the not to its author particularly, but to the tivities.

'city lads' in general. Smart stuff, by heck.

Anonymous, the second.

Editors' note-If the writer of the above cares to see the "poem" in question in the New Yorker he may do so heck-better luck next time.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette;

The fact that the student council is not interested in the wishes and welfare of the student body has again been confirmed by the abolition of the Year Book. Previously their actions have largely been negative in nature. A large section of the students would like council has only provided one session, and that was thrown in with a hockey game, so that those who wanted to skate could not start until 9.30. Every one agrees that interfaculty sport should be more vigorously promited yet, year by year it grows more inactive, not through lack of players but because not sufficient money is allotted to supply the necessary material before the next game. It is not very remarkable under these circumstances that even fairly good hockey cannot be

But the abolition of the Year Book was a glaring and flagnant dismissal of the wishes of the students, expressed at a forum held before Christmas; At this forum the majority of the students voted to retain Pharos. Again we believe that with proper canvassing about 75% of the students would have been willing to subscribe to Pharos. At least seventy-five percent of the Engineering students canvassed were will- making its expenditure to see that the ing to sign up.

However if Pharos had to be abolished, if the students had really wished this course of action, then it should with Mount Allison would furnish not have been done at least two months only an impetus to the greater use of ago. Now practically all the gradu- our splendid gymnasium, but also, ates have gone to the trouble and ex- give to Dalhousie University some very pense of being photographed; critiques desirable publicity. have been written and a large section of the students canvassed. All this was done under the impression that a year book would be published. Under

these circumstances the Student coun cil were definitely and morally obliged to continue with the publication. Evidently obligations mean even less to Why was the descriptive phrase the Council than the students' wishes.

(Signed) Engineering Graduates

ents into thinking it was one of their matter than was to come before the own who was so immoral, unless "New Council, we exercised the prerogative right of attending a meeting of the said

At that meeting the supreme ar two classes of Dalhousie Society men- bitrator of student affairs re-affirmed tioned by your old friend "Anonymous" its policy of providing only necessiin the same issue. If the selection was ties this year, on account of the finanin any way undesirable, it should not cial stringency. A discussion aros have been printed. But I guess the about the Year Book, and after several editors decided to give the "country hours of further debate they decided boys" a laugh, and then avoid any re- to allow about \$1,000 on the Year sponsibility by attributing the piece Book and omit the Munro Day fes-

> At this point the Badminton Club presented a budget whicy had the approval of the rejuvenated D. A. A. C. for holding a series of tournaments with Mount Allison.

Due to rigid economy the Badminton Manager had saved some \$200 at any time, for as strange as it seems, from the original grant. Therefore it was printed in that magazine, March this proposed budget of \$83 to defray issue. Morris Ryskind, to whom the expenses for such tournaments would poem was credited, is a contributor to not have required an additional grant the New Yorker. A bad guess, by to the badminton club, but after the discussion about the Year Book, it would probably have been difficult to pass a vote of 3 cents for postage to let Mount Allison know that the series

A week later there came the news that the Year Book had been abolished and we, expecting that the reason for the refusal was now gone, again attended the deliberations of the Council of Students, and the badminton budget more skating sessions, yet this year the was again presented for consideration. At the same time a budget was presented for a swimming meet. Both were

Now, we do not wish to criticize sensible economy in expenditures at a time when money is scarce, but we feel justified in saying that the result is not at all equitable having regard to the number of students engaged in the and practice periods. This year, in the sport, the length of playing season, etc. interfaculty hockey league the teams Football received \$1,000, badminton a had either to pay for their own prac- paltry \$150 and it is suggested that tices or go on the ice without any prac- there is too great a discrepancy in tice. After a game was played a team amounts so granted considering the had to usually wait about three weeks relative importance of the two sports in student life.

> The fault lies solely with the council who appear to think that their sole function is to grant money according bers. Badminton and other minor sports have no one on the Council particularly interested in them and hence receive little if any consideration from

It is hoped that the new Council will make an earnest endeavour in interest of those engaged in the so called minor sports are looked after.

We feel that a badminton series

Yours respectfully,

RACQUET & BIRD.

Views and Abuse

CAMPUS GRINNERS

Not since the time when we advocat ed the removal of the campus lovers, equally valuable move, the doing away cepted as read. with our campus grinners. The lovers, tunity than to grin at every passer-by. He insists that everyone notice him and, not content with a mere nod, feels nibition of bicuspids and molars. Per haps we shall grow up to be dys peptic of his ability to grin his way to every of the other executive positions, but be imposed on all future offenders. the sight of his never changing grin ghastly smile.'

however, they do enter its more or less Mr. Teasdale. sacred precincts, it seems that most of them are also campus back-slappers parading up and down the center ai-le, nquisitively playing at peek-a-boo until they have found out who are there. And if they see a head which of \$86-25 for a trip to Mount Allison. does not rise at the sound of their step they are wont to suddenly arouse it with what is we suppose a friendly t punch in the ribs or the nape of the

The campus grinners are a nuisance vet we do not know where to send their eers. Perhaps they would be better appreciated at Acadia, where everyone him of what a fine place they haveat any rate, we should be pleased to see them far away from here.

THE PROMISE.

I shall remember you, And hands that clung While shadowed dancers swung; I shall remember you, And always wait The long years through, And watch the shadows cast By other dancers in the dark Till you shall come at last, To claim your dance with me The waltz of our remembering-The unforgotten ecstasy.

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Four Glee Club D's To Be Awarded

March 11th, 1934.

The Council of the Students met in have we dared to suggest radical the Law Classroom at 3 p. m. immedichanges affecting any of our well- ately following the meeting of the known figures. However, in this final Council-Elect. The President was in issue, we would like to suggest, as an the Chair and the minutes were ac- Team

Following a resolution passed by the ball at least, only bothered themselves; Council at a previous meeting, two that is, one did not have to look at members of the Intermediate football them. But not so with the campus team appeared before the meeting to grinner, who goes out of his way, walk- account for their action in carrying ing from building to building and away from Gauvin & Gentzell's, two haunting the gym, for no other oppor- | jerseys belonging to the D. A. A. C. and lent to them for the purpose of Team. having their pictures taken.

After a lengthy enquiry it appeared Hockey Team. hurt if he does not get a reciprocal ex- that there was reasonable doubt of any intent to misappropriate the property etball Team. and a motion was passed that the two growlers and perhaps we are jealous should not be penalized but that the Team Council should make it a point of pubsorority party, to the Council, the licizing the matter and stressing the Gazette staff, the D. A. A. C. and most fact that a definite penalty would

A scale of awards for Glee Club's has become tiresome to us and only, D's was presented by Mr, Murphy and brings to mind that line of Milton's, a grant made for the awarding of four where Death "Grinned horribly a D's this year. A permanent scale of award was not approved, pending Fortunately, the campus grinners further investigation by a committee dated 1930. Meetings may come and seldom come near the library. When, consisting of Miss Jost, Mr. Fisher and

The Swimming Team was referred to the D. A. A. C. for permission to Nothing gives them more pleasure than make a trip to Acadia at no cost to the Council.

After considerable discussion, the Badminton team was refused a grant Mr. George Thompson was appointed Junior N. F. C. U. S. Representative to succeed Mr. Jost.

Professor Macneill and Mr. Wigmore were elected to act as a Selection Committee for the Exchange of Undergraduate scheme carried out by the N. F

After a brief check-up on the plans slaps his neighbour's back and reminds for Munro Day, the meeting adjourned at 5.45 p. m

Respectfully submitted,

M. M. RANKIN, Secretary-Treasurer

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Taking as his subject "The Economic Development of the Modern Cooperative State," the speaker first assured his listeners that he was no propagandist, that he only spoke for himself, and that he was only doing his share to bring light to a darkened world. He then went on to tell, in considerable detail, of the pre-fascist history of Italy.

The Italian system, he said, is designed to best unite the various economic factors of production. The government acts as a middleman between labor, capital and consumers. Whereever a group of employees, numbering one-tenth of their class, form a union, they legally speak for the whole group and may sign contracts which are enforcible and binding in the ordinary courts of the land. The employers are joined in similar unions, and are similarly bound by their contracts. The result of this system has been to give the unions power, but to have tempered it with responsibility, and, as a result, strikes have been very rare.

Parliament was nominated by the unions, the candidates beginning at thrill of surf-boarding behind a speedthe local unions of labour and employer ing motor-boat: the mad excitement of and then on through all the various fighting a deep-sea fish and the feeling preparing to leave, when one of them, general and national unions, until 600 of pride when it is finally gaffed and an old man of seventy-five, suddenly men had been finally chosen. Upon hauled into the boat. The bitter kiss their fitness, as a whole, the public of cool sea water that soothes away the votes and the result is an elected par- cares of a busy day. For real adven- fifteen, then a space, then fifteen more. liament equally representative of lature we may make the 17 mile trip bor and capital.

chairman in the absence of Dr. Munro. that is comparable with riding a half Pres. Stanley and the Rev. Dr. Curren broken horse as rough and as dang- motor-boat heavily laden with traps spoke briefly afterwards, voicing the erous. thanks of the audience.

The Dawson Geological Club

presents

spector of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity will be the guest of Alpha Eta Chapter next week.



NORTHUMBERLAND NIGHTS

By W. Allister Reid).

"Well, it looks pretty bad for us this

one Conservative in the district-

On being asked what the weather

for the next day will be, he looks at the

One story about him took place in

1927, the year of short skirts and low

neck-lines. He was invited to supper

at the home of a neighbour who was

the not-too-proud father of four daught-

ers. Two of them sat across the table

sight was much better than than it is

to-day. He is by no means a Puritan

forcibly to his family-and to us-on

"Well," he said, "I went there and

saw these critters runnin' around the

place as if they were just dressin.

like that. Clothes? Lord knows

there was nothin' above the table,

There is a tale of mystery and death

One evening, last May, a party of

fishermen were on the factory wharf

after the day's catch had been landed

Night had just fallen and they were

stared out to sea and whispered,

"Look! Lights! Thirty of 'em-

'Who will it be?" the others whisper

Exactly one week later, at dusk

set out to place them for the night

There are thirty traps in each series,

man lowering them over the stern

The boy was lowering the traps.

whirled to see the boy go over the side.

traps overboard to lighten the boat

Bringing the boat around, he return-

ed to the spot where the boy had dis-

seen. There was only one answerhe had met with the same acciden

Fearfully yet quickly, the man drew up the traps and found, tangled

thirty traps, the drowned body of the

Many are the tales of conflict be-

Now the tales are ended and one by

younger folk gather round the fire and

flame and die, only to glow again.

tween the law and the liquor smugglers

and illegal dealers—usually to the de-

choppy sea.

and the fresh traps placed.

That means-death!'

and I hated like Hell to look under it

you to-morrow.'

his return:

Two great sweeping arcs of sand form | munity. Last fall, on being asked what a perfect golden new moon of shore- the results of the coming election were line. Two reefs, now only visible at likely to be, he appeared to think serilow tide, show where long points once ously for a long moment, then removed defied the relentless sea and slowly his pipe from his mouth long enough disappeared through years of ceaseless to drawl in his characteristic mannerbattering. One long wall of almost solid rock still remains to resist the year. Ten years ago there was only buffetings of the fierce storms that sweep unbroken across the 13 miles of an' now there's three. Yup! Pretty Atlantic that separate the shore from doubtful if we have a chance.' Prince Edward Island and to keep the twin inlets comparitively calm.

In the wild spring storms which make sky, feels the wind, squints a few times the Strait one of the dirtiest stretches of water in the world, men toil and fight, and sometimes die in their struggle to wrest a living from the pitiless

But this is not the life that the sumner visitor sees when he spends his vacation cottaging at Toney River.

Now the boats have been hauled from the old gentleman, whose eye up on the shore, the lobster traps stored way, the canning factory closed, and the fishermen become farmers, willing in ideals, but he expressed himself to supply every need if possible. *

Now the Atlantic is quiet, save for an occasional outburst of wrath to remind the people of its dormant power. The wind which moves the cot-

tages off their foundations in the winter But, Lord, they sat down to supper dies through the day and rises at sunset to breathe in slow intermittent gusts through the open window as soft and hushed as a sob in the night. Perfect bathing and sporting fa-

cilities make this section of Pictou County ideal for vacation days. The across the Strait to Belle River, P. E. I. Dr. Dougald MacGillivray acted as in an open motor-boat—an experience ed, and went home, wondering.

> But it is not the days that hold the catch. There were two occupants, the real charm and interest for the visitor. owner of the boat, who was operating True, the sports, the explorations, the it, and a boy of 19 sitting in the stern. little incidents that happen which make us ask, "What will to-morrow connected to each other by ten feet of bring?" all contribute to the pleasure rope. The traps are placed by one of vacation hours.

But it is after we have watched the while the other man keeps the course Geological Moving Pictures, explained sunset bleeding or blushing, fading of the boat straight and prevents their by Prof. G. V. Douglas, Chem. Thea- cooly or dying slowly away to make a tangling. tre, Mar. 19, at 8.00. Admission free. golden path across the sea while all the skies glow with opalescent colours, Suddenly the man heard a scream and that we find the mystery and magical charm of the summer evenings steal Thinking that he had just fallen off, Miss Julia Riser, the national in- upon our thoughts and fill our minds the man hurriedly threw the remaining with memories of tales that we have heard told about these shores.

> Soon the great full moon rises out of the calm, unruffled sea, looking for all the world like a golden cameo brooch on the starry gown of Night. appeared, but no trace of him could be tempest of soldier-emperors passingly indictment, but a challenge The great roaring beach fire paints fanpictures on the sand, and, as we sit watching the blue bitter smoke and that had befallen many others. scarlet flame blow down the wind while myriad sparks ascend to blaze and glow and die, we dream and listen to strange in the long rope in the centre of the tales that are told by the people who have come to visit us from the farms. Tales of the sea, of humor, of mystery and of death, well told by the old men as they sit, smoking and reminiscing while, as they talk, we gaze into the triment of the police. I shall not disglowing fire and see the people of the close any of those secrets—we should stories live, and laugh, and sometimes never be made to laugh at the law.

There are many tales told of George one the older people leave the dying MacConnell, the eighty year old farmer bonfire and go to the cottages. The who is still as active as a man of fifty. He is one of the strongest Liberals sing as the glowing embers glow and in an almost completely Liberal com-

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"The Hour Of Decision"

The publication of Spengler's new blows" (Vol. 2, pg. 435.) book, "The Hour of Decision" which is for he claims to be not only an interpreter, but also a preacher and a proph-The Hour of Decision," appearing just of despond. A study of history and at present in storm-tossed Germany may have far-reaching implications. At any rate it recalls some of his earlier

way towards realization. at the sun and replies definitely, "Tell The "Decline of the West" chanted a dolorous requiem of the "twilight of survival of the fittest. civilization." In it Spengler saw the supernaturalism. Like Nietzche ba sold through struggle, wins its wars, into decay, when a new people conquers Atheism, the product of big cities, wins

gave their blood for the right to vote, and bankers and bakers. and fought for the extension of the Spengler's new book, "The Hour of franchise. At present it is universal Decision," is reviewed in the "New those who liked it for their appreciaout the way to them. Only provided slightest experience, or even real desire they can get legitimate alcohol, they for experience, but writing and talking maining aristocrats, is becoming weary. church going, shoes and lipsticks, soil, dumb and enduring. The time- recognize its validity. What Spengler and make it easier to handle in the less village and the 'eternal' peasant indicates is not really news, we are more reappear, begetting children and bury- or less unconsciously aware of it, yet ing seed in Mother Earth-a busy, by drawing it so forcibly to our atnot inadequate swarm, over which the tention. he presents to us not only an

With this growth in democracy came causing so much comment in literary the desire for cooperation and world circles, brings to mind his mighty "De peace. A weak-kneed pacifistic spirit cline of the West" published in 1918 is the clearest sign of this. It is the The fierce assurance of this German. loss of the Will to Power and the Will writer then caused resentment; in his to War. The state is the individual present volume he is still more dogmatic writ large, and just as one takes away an individual's motive power through removing his ambition, so is the state et. Such a book, however, as "The also left inert and wallowing in a slough politics reveals that might is right. "The natural relation between people is war" (Vol 2, pg. 507). Long ago prophecies that have gone far on their Heraclitus chided Homer for desiring all strife to cease; "war" he said, "is the father of all things;" life is but the

Probably the greatest sign of decay end of religion, the growth of atheism, is our lack of free thought, on which, the decay of culture, and a resort to paradoxically enough, we pride ourselves. It is but another illusion of fore him, he believed the solution lay the people. The press does not disseminin war. Civilization brings with it ate free thought, it generates it. If abolitions:--the decadent D. A. A. C. luxury, easy living, and a resulting the public see the same thing written the parasitic fraternities, the high softness; a nation grows up hardy and time and again, it will believe it; it will diploma fees; and ornamental Freshsucceed, like an advertisement, through man Representative; the Graft, pardon bs carried on for a time by its own mo- repetition. And the press is in the us, Health Centre; the "shades" of mentum, and then slowly languishes hands of the financial power; what it Fat MacKenzie, Kelley Morton, Art wills, the people believe. When, after Pattillo and Gordon Cooper; late leaves it and repeats the process. It is against successive bombardments, the public for Shirreff Hall and the Glee Club. this that Spengler voices his warning. accept the belief they naively convince. 'What is the truth?" said Spenglerover the whole population and is the for the multitude, that which it con- an independent examination review beginning of the end. Once men see tinually reads and hears—Truth is to, that life has no meaning beyond itself, day a product of the press: what the the vital life that gave them courage is press wills is true-Three weeks of gone; children are produced only as press work, and the truth is acknowtoys, birth control and sterilization be- ledged by everybody—The more uni- an endowed convocation chair for come the vogue, and the race dies at versal a franchise is, the less becomes Charlie Lorway; a course in elementary the power of the electorate." (2, pg. English for Oraet Labora and Kelley Probably the greatest weakness, said 403, 447, etc.) What a caricature of Morton; and a bigger lily pad in a Spengler, lies in the illusion of de- the freedom of thought! We are not smaller puddle for Messrs. Gray, mocracy and the desire for world peace. ruled by ourselves, we cannot even think, Weitz, Donahoe, and Fisher. Within the last two hundred years men for ourselves. It is done by butchers

but mob the has to be coaxed by liquor York Times" for Feb. 11. The retion of the difficulties entailed in writand money to assert their right. In a short viewers states that in it he calls for the ing it—it's far from easy. Those who time only the women will vote, and for rule of Caesars. His remarks are not so didn't we've dealt with above. them too it will soon lose its novelty. eloquent as indicting, and he draws To-day, just as Spengler predicted, the many examples from Rome to illuscrowd is acclaiming with relief the rise strate it. Again he points out the of a dictator. The U.S., whose impossibility of world politics and econproudest boast was its Declaration of omics, and speaks slightingly of our Independence, rejoices in its new ruler budding economists: "the everlasting who bears the responsibility and points youths, immature, destitute of the are uninterested in government. away about politics, fired by uniforms France is again echoing with cries of and badges, and clinging fantastically 'Vive le Roi," and England, guided to some theory or other." And even from behind the scenes by its few re- our social life consists of "flirtation and 'With the formed state, high history dances and novels a la mode, thought, lays itself down, weary, to sleep. Man food, and recreation." Depite our becomes a plant again, adhering to the resentment at such criticism, we must

The Innocent Bystander

Women, having maintained streamlined figures for years, now that Walter Chrysler has designed a car for them have reverted to the horseless buggy build of the Gay Nineties. Which makes us wonder, did the Nineties build the figures, or did the figures make the Nineties gay?

We are very pleased to note that the Glee Club is awarding "D's" to all who have done well this year or have contributed anything towards its improvement-We understand four are being awarded.

As a platform for next year's Gazette, we in all seriousness list the following

We also recommend the following: A campaign for funds for a residence: board; free dances for college students; a public bulletin board; a muffler for "Red" Payne; esperanto for Dal students; a pension for eternal collegians:

This issue marks the end of the Innocent Bystander. We sincerely thank

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ACCOUNTS STATEMENT 22

\$1,765.55 Surplus Shown Last Year's Business	In
The Council of the Students, Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.	

I have examined the accounts of the Council of the Students and, having received all information and papers requested, I find that they are correct Suggestions made last year to your Secretary-Treasurer I am pleased to know are being adopted. I may suggest, however, that the Council should impress upon the various Business-Managers that the early return of their accounts to your Secretary-Treasurer is desirable, in order to eliminate difficulties which have been

experienced. I hereby certify that the accounts of the Council of the Students and the statements herewith presented are, in my opinion, correct and complete.

> (Signed) JAMES M. MACDONALD, Auditor.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, 1932-33.

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS.

BALANCE, Sept. 30, 1932 Prepaid Accounts	57.00
RECEIPTS	
COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS	

COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS			
Student fees (Dalhousie)\$	8,215.00		
Student fees (King's)	357.14 \$ 8,5	72.14	
Bank Interest		73.13	
Allowance on typewriter		40.00	
N. F. C. U. S., 1932 Acc. & Rec		71.45	
		- \$	8,756.72
DAAC			

N. F. C. J. J., 1802 120. W 1805		\$	8,756.72
D. A. A. C.			
Football.			
Guarantees—trips	631.10		
Hospital Refund	10.00		
Home Games (2)	343.50		
		984.60	
Basketball			
Exhibition Games Rec	124.50		

Exhibition Games Rec	124.00		
League Games Rec	15.00	A STATE OF ALL	
Sale Sweat Shirts	4.50		
Sale Sweat Silitis.		144.00	
Hockey			
Boxing—Bouts Receipts		1.00	
Tennis			
Frack			
Soccer		1 115	
Wrestling—City Champs		4.75	4404 05
			1,134.35
Badminton			
			379.14

Delta Gamma			
Dance Receipts	245.00		I
Debate Receipts	16.60		F
Debating Dance	13.25		
Sale of Pins	28.00		
		302.85	6
Sodales			F
N. F. C. U. S. Debate			
Receipts		68.00	
Gazette			
Advertising	782.63		
Subscriptions	224.30		I
Output Production of the Control of		1,006.93	10
Year Book			
Advertising	948.00		
Sales	561.00		10
Dates		1,509.00	E
Total Receipts, 1932-33		\$ 15,615.41	100
Total Receipts, road oo	The second second		

Year Book		
Advertising Collections	89.50	
Sales Collections	6.00	
		95. 50
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE		\$ 15,710.91

	EXPENDITURES

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Council of the Students	
Council Dance	\$ 85.03
Salary—Secretary-Treasurer	550.00
Auditor's Fees	25.00
Office Supplies	84.92
Typewriter	135.00
Election expense	59.03
Telephone, Telegraph & Postage	61.93
General Expense	66.70
Student Newspapers	23. 83
Presentations & Remembrances	50.73
Dinner Dance	49, 80
Malcolm Honor Awards	30.00
Skating Sessions	70.00
Munro Day expenses	269, 63
Gymnasium fee	100.00
Unpaid Student Fees 1932-withheld	25.00
Onpaid Student rees 1002-withheld	20.00
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N. F. C. U. S.	

nro Day expenses		269. 63	
mnasium fee		100.00	
paid Student Fees 1932-withheld		25.00	
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C. U. S.	72. 25		
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liation fee 1933-34	25.00		
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			\$ 1,785.85

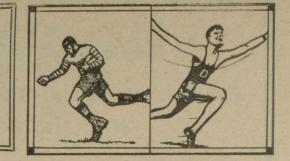
	1932 - 33	A	CC	COL	J
	D. A. A. C.				GI
蠢	Football Trips—Mt. A., Fred., Acadia, Caled	1,376, 62			
	Equipment	423.58			1
ı	Training Table	275. 81			-
	Medical & Hospital Expenses	179.91			133
	Referees	40.00 5.00			13
	Advertising	6.60			
ì	Expenses Home Games (2)	78.72			
3	Payment on Athletic Field Account-				SC
	current expenses	238.38			N.
e	Incidentals—wires, oranges, gum, car fare, etc	45.76			
n	idie, etc	10.10			
r	Basketball		2,670.38		1
**	Trips	159. 44			-
e	Equipment	198. 95 57. 49			
	Training Table Exhibition Games	195. 51			A
	Referees & League fees	32.90			1
	City League Assessment	22.00			
B	Medical Supplies	6.85			G
	Incidentals—wires, oranges, fares, etc.	23.44	696.58		1
S	Hockey		000.00		
	Rink Hire	112.00			133
2	Uniforms & Gear	85.68			M
)	General Equipment	13. 25			
	Trips Defait	45. 30 21. 59			G.
	Share League Deficit	9. 15			G
	Incidentals—wires, oranges, fares, etc	38.74			-
1		-	325.71	1744	1
	Boxing.			The state of	5
	Equipment	25.60			(
	City Bouts	8.07 62.50			(
	Medical Supplies	5.70			1
2	Fees	1.65			1
	Incidentals	1.50			I
			105.02	9 707 60	I
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1	D. A. A. C.				YE
	Tennis				I
3	Groundsman\$	60.72			(
	Trips—Acadia & Mt. A	36.42			
	Balls	14.00			I
	Fees	3.18			
	Includitais		119.32		
	Track				1
	Mar. Intercollegiate Championships	22.70			5
	Medical Supplies	2.00	24.70		-
	Soccer		24.10		
	Equipment	17.95			
1	Meals	7.60			
	Incidentals	1.25	26.80		-
5			40.00		TC
	Wrestling				AC
4	City Championships expenses	16.57			
	Fees	3.00	10 55		Ga
	The Court of the C	The state of the s	19.57		47
	Interfaculty Football				Ye
	Training Table\$	69.69			103
	Incidentals	1.00			
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	Hockey	86.00			D.
0	Rink Hire	1.00			
9			87.00	Wind Street	
				157.69	
	D. A. A. C.—General	110.00			
3	Awards	119.00			CA
	Affiliation fee	12.00	131.00		33
				\$ 4,276.77	185
0	Badminton.				1
1	Trip to Mount Allison	67.50	E01 9E		
	Shuttlecocks		581.35 32.00		
	Restringing racquets Trip to Mount Allison		67.50		
		HATTE TO		680.85	
	Ping Pong.			01 *0	70
0	Table and Equipment			21.53	
0	D. A. A. C.				0
1	Basketball				Ca
		114.25			Ac
	Trips Equipment	10.15			
	Referees, fees, etc	20.00			Off
	Share Int. Conf. Expense	7.00		188084	1
	Awards	24.00		2	
	Incidentals	8.45	183 .85		Gle
	Ice Hockey		100,001	TO SECURE	
	Rink Hire	64.00			
	Equipment	13.80			-
	Incidentals	6.53	84 99	59/10/19	
	Cround Harley		84.33		Nil
	Ground Hockey			Section of the last of the las	01

		STATE OF STREET			
. A. A. C.				Glee Club	
ootball	1 976 69			General Expense producing shows	\$ 191.80 112.91
Trips—Mt. A., Fred., Acadia, Caled	1,376. 62 423. 58			PropertiesFurniture and Fixtures	99.50
Training Table	275. 81 179. 91			Salary—Property Manager	75.00 25.00
Medical & Hospital Expenses	40.00			Rental Band Instruments	20.00
Association Fee	5.00			Presentations	7.00
Expenses Home Games (2)	78.72				\$
Payment on Athletic Field Account—	238.38			SODALES N. F. C. U. S. Debate	
Incidentals-wires, oranges, gum, car	15 50			Guarantee	
fare, etc	45.76			Hotel	
asketball	150 44	2,670.38		Presentations	
Trips Equipment	159. 44 198. 95			General, adv., tickets, etc	252.15
Training Table	57. 49 195. 51			Acadia Debate Railway Fares 15.35	
Exhibition Games	32.90			Railway Fares	
City League Assessment	22. 00 6. 85			General	16.85
Incidentals—wires, oranges, fares, etc.	23. 44			Advertising 16.33	
lockey —		696.58		Awards 39.05 Incidentals 1.75	
Rink Hire	112.00				57.13
Uniforms & Gear	85. 68 13. 25			MODEL ASSEMBLY—League of Nations Expenses to meeting	79.20
Trips	45.30				
Share League Deficit	21. 59 9. 15			GAZETTE Printing (22)	1,561.00
Incidentals—wires, oranges, fares, etc	38.74	325.71		Cuts	69.68 138.61
oxing.		520.11		MailingSalaries	225.00
Equipment	25.60 8.07			Office Expense	112.73 164.52
Hospital & Med. expense	62.50			Transportation for Staff	94,40
Medical Supplies	5.70			Banquet	90.33 28.48
Incidentals	1.50			Furniture and Fixtures	14.00
		105.02	3,797.69	Awards Presentations & Prizes	98.00 16.00
. A. A. C.			33/1006		2
ennis				YEAR BOOK Printing & Binding 300 books \$933.00	
Groundsman\$	60.72			Cuts 627.61	
Trips—Acadia & Mt. A	36.42 14.00				
Fees	5.00				1,500.61
Incidentals	5.16	119.32		Sales Tax 6%	90.05 162.00
rack Mar. Intercollegiate Championships	22.70			PhotographySalaries	235,25
Medical Supplies	2.00			Sales Commissions	18.30
occer		24.70		Bank Charges	5.58 5.83
Equipment	17.95			Miscellaneous	49.30
Meals Incidentals	7.60				2
		26.80		TOTAL 1932-33 ACCOUNTS PAID	\$13
/restling				ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, 1931-32—PAID	
City Championships expenses	16.57			Gazette	
rees		19.57		E. Higgins	
nterfaculty ootball				Year Book Salaries Accrued\$100.00	
Training Table\$	69.69			1933-34 Advertising	
Incidentals	1.00	70.69		Prepaid, W. H. Donovan 10.00 —————————————————————————————————	
lockey	86.00			D. A. A. C.	
Rink Hire Incidentals	1.00			Field Account Balance due Dalhousie University, Sept. 30/82 554.43	
		87.00	157.69		667.93
. A. A. C.—General					\$ 13
Awards Affiliation fee	119.00			CASH ON HAND AND IN THE BANK, June 30, 198	33 \$ 1
		131.00	1 976 77		
adminton.			4,276.77	BALANCE SHEET	
Trip to Mount Allison	67.50	581.35		COUNCIL OF THE STUDENTS	
Shuttlecocks		32.00		Dalhousie University,	
Trip to Mount Allison	******	67.50	680.85	June 33, 1933.	
Ping Pong.					
Table and Equipment			21.53	ASSETS	
). A. A. C.				Cash on hand and in bank	
Basketball	114 05			Loan to University Book Store	
Trips Equipment	114.25			Year Book	
Referees, fees, etc	20.00			Office Equipment Council	\$135.00
Share Int. Conf. Expense	24.00			Gazette	
Incidentals	8.45	183 .85		Glee Club Properties	
ce Hockey					\$2
Rink Hire	64.00 13.80			TO THE RESERVE TO SHEET AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P	\$4
Incidentals	6.53	04.00		LIABILITIES	
Ground Hockey		84.33		Nil	
	10.00			CAPITAL BALANCE	\$2
Trip—Windsor	10.00 2.75		ACCOUNT.	为"大","大","大","大","大","大","大","大","大","大",	
		12.75	280.93	The state of the s	
Pelta Gamma			230,00		
Dance Expenses		265.50		I hereby certify that the above Balance Sheet is, in	n my opinion, a
Debates		126.82		statement of the financial condition of the Council of the	Students.
Debating Awards Expenses of Meetings	*******	16.00 68.74	19-14	(Signed) JAMES M. M	ACDONALD,
Purchase of pins		29.25	506.31	Auditor.	









DAL TIGERS TAKE BIG LEAD IN BASKETBALL SERIES

A YEAR OF SPORT (BY TED CREASE, SPORTS EDITOR)

Looking back over the past college year it cannot be honestly said that Dalhousie teams have been successful in the field of sport. Having the best Intercollegiate title but in an unsatisunpaid coaches available and champion- factory manner and before the last half ship material from which to choose, the of the schedule was completed. The Hockey teams Dalhousie failed to carry off any squad then took on Acadia in a sudden outstanding honors. The athletic gov- death match for the Provincial Intererning body, the D. A. A. C., has be- collegiate crowd but lost by a score of come a mythical and farcical unit and 3-2. Potter Oyler, senior Law student featured by nice stick-handling and done nothing to assist sport. It is to and former Tiger star, coached the be hoped that next year this organiza- team and produced a good one which the Law team, received a nasty gashs tion will be abolished or radically re- didn't get a chance to show their organized. The Student's Council had ability. made drastic cuts in athletic budgets | Interfaculty hockey went over with and has spent less money on sport a bang this year and ended with Meds this year than for many years thus hind- copping the honors from Law by a ering the teams from making outside score of 3-1 in the playoff. There contacts which would be beneficial to were six teams in the league and comboth the University and sport.

FOOTBALL.

'Mac" McCarthy, veteran coach of the Tiger pucksters. champions, the Tigers turned out a nice football machine which defeated Acadia in the last minute of play, decisively defeated the Wanderers and Halifax United, and then blew high, agement of Don "Scoop" Cameron, Christie to beat MacLellan. wide, and handsome to lose to Acadia was a big success this year and, after a and Wanderers, barely managing to lengthy schedule had been completed, win their remaining game with United. Theology captured titular honors by Godwin revived the Lawyer's hopes Four wins, two defeats, but no title defeating Arts and Science in a best

fared badly due to injuries and con- Jim Payne who acted as umpire. stant change of personnel and won one, tied two on a schedule of several games. This record is far from creditable and reflects directly on the University.

SOCCER.

The soccer team, coached by Mr. match. shutout win. Later the R. C. R. blast- whelmed Liverpool at Liverpool, ed Dal's Milne Trophy hopes with a Interfaculty basketball is still going better luck next year.

BADMINTON.

Badminton has become tremendously popular at Dalhousie and was going ahead by leaps and bounds but for a recent setback. A badminton club at Dalhousie and the mitt artists are was organized and a league was form- out to cop the Maritime Intercollegied. Unfortunately the collegians lost ate crown which they so narrowly missevery tournament yet they want bad- ed last year. With the cream of St. but when major D's are issued for bad- off the trophy in this sport. minton the whole system of athletic awards might as well be abandoned because they won't be worth a darn. Well, here's success to badminton, any way.

TENNIS.

tories over Acadia and Mount Allison being made for a meet with Halifax again retained the Maritime Inter- Y. M. C. A. and this should take place collegiate Tennis crown which is the soon. Even "Blimp" Weitz is a rasonly title of note to be captured yet sler. this year by any team. Incidentally the girls won that as I understand that it was due to them that U. N. B. fell before the Black and Gold. The real credit goes to Prof. Mercer, our athletic professor, who has coached the team since it was organized.

HOCKEY.

The hockey team captured the City

petition was keen and games keenly contested before a winner was declared. Doug Bent presided over the league in a capable manner. Incidentally Under the capable direction of it is Doug's second year as captain of

SOFTBALL.

Interfaculty softball under the manlimit. A great deal of interest was

BASKETBALL

The brand of rugger doled out in turn out to be Dalhousie's most suc-Interfaculty circles was somewhat cessful team this year. The Tigers above par thanks to Coach MacCarthy. won four of their six scheduled games A combined Engineers-Dentistry out- to tie for a playoff with Wanderers who fit sprung a surprise by fighting their had administered Dal's two defeats. way into a play-off with Law for the In the first game of the two game total title. Law won the title by a small score series Dal defeated the Reds 48-24. It seems that the Provincial title is "in the bag". In addition the Bengals defeated Mount A. last year's Maritime champions in an exhibition

Goudey, a former professional inter- The Intermediates didn't fare so national player for Ireland and Eng- well and lost their last year's title to land, competed for the Dennis Cup Saint Andrew's. The Cubs won 5 H. L. A. C. with a score 19-17 thus losand the Milne Trophy. Dal, ousted games and lost 4 to finish near the top. ing the league. from the Dennis Cup series by R. C. In exhibition matches they dropped a N. V. R. by a 4-1 score, came back in a close one to Acadia at Acadia and over-

single goal in the last moments of the strong with Law leading one section match The team was managed by and Freshmen and Arts and Science Frank Squire, Newfoundland's pride, tied for first place in the other. Law who is responsible for the existence of a looked good for a win and have as yet soccer team. Well done, Frank, and been undefeated. This league is being handled by Borden Stoddard.

BOXING.

Boxing has increased in popularity minton made a major sport. It may F. X's last year's champions attending be a great game, popular, and all that Dal the Gold and Black may yet carry

WRESTLING.

The followers of the "grunt and groan" pastime have increased in numbers this year and wrestling seems The Dalhousie racqueters with vic- to be the order of the day. Plans are

SWIMMING.

Club copped the City Swimming exams.

Meds Take Final Game For Title

By defeating Law 3-1 at the Forum ast Friday Medicine won the Interf. Championship. Medicine were defeated but once and then by the Arts squad, last year's champions.

The game was very fast and clean clever combination. Hinchey, ace of second period and was forced to retire.

The first chapter opened with both the past season. teams playing a semi-defensive game. Donohoe and MacLennan combined on several dangerous rushes but Bob Mac-Lellan saved nicely. Ryan opened the scoring for Meds when he beat Mac-Lellan on a pretty pass from Christie.

The second canto opened fast with both teams turning on the steam. Hinchy was accidentally hurt when he crashed with Miller and was forced to retire. MacQueen and Godwin combined nicely but couldn't beat Begg in the Med nets. Ryan made the score read 2-0 when he again combined with

The third chucker was very even with Law trying desperately to score when he scored on a pass from Mactwo out of three series which went the Sween. However, Donohoe put the game on ice when he beat MacLellan The Intermediates, 1932 champions shows in the games and credit is due on a pass from Russ MacLennan. The game closed with Law forcing the play.

Ryan, Christie, Donohoe and Mac Lennan were outstanding for Med. while MacSween, Godwin, Miller and MacLellan were the pick of the Law The Senior Basketball team may yet outfit. Doug Bent refereed very satisfactorily.

> Line-ups. LAW-Goal-MacLellan. Defense-Manning, Fergusson. Forwards-Murray, MacSween, Hinchey, God win, Miller.

MEDICINE—Goal—Begg. Defense Peters, Miller, LeBrun. Forwards-Young, Donohoe, Ryan, Christie, MacLennan.

Dal co-eds lost the final game with

The intermediate team won their game and thus won the league-undefeated! Chan Stuart, Mary Simmins and Kay MacDonald played very good defense; Kay MacDonald showing skill in her pass work. On the defense Ruth Skaling and Bab. Trites succeeded in breaking up H. L A. C's passes.

Championships at the Y. M. C. A. pool and are practicing for a meet with the strong Acadia team in the near future. Good luck, natators.

PING PONG.

The Dalhousie ping pong artists headed by Leo Green, are firmly entrenched in second place in the City League. As we go to press the decid-Y. M. C. A. but there is little hope that Dal will cop the honors. Ping Pong has become quite popular and both tables are constantly in use.

Now we present the Interfaculty champions of 1933-34. FOOTBALL-Law. TRACK-Freshmen. SOFTBALL-Theology. HOCKEY-Medicine.

BASKETBALL—(Uncompleted). This ends our summary of sport for the past college year—a fair showing but not outstanding. Next year is another year-let us hope it will be one The newly organized Swimming of outstanding successes. Now for

SPORT COMMENT

The Annual meeting of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club will take place on March 22nd. In past years this meeting has been attended by about 50 students.

Every male student at Dalhousie is a member of this Club. Criticism over the eye at the beginning of the has been rampant of the manner in which Athletics have been run during

> If you do not agree with the way in which things have been done, come and express your criticism and opinions. It is rumored that several prominent "campus men" will voice their opinions.

It must be admitted that Interf. Sport has been very poorly run during the past year. The Tennis Team was picked without every one being given a fair chance and Tennis is now a major

The Hockey Team played but three games during the past season. The football team was picked not by the Coach but by manager and captain as well. The above are just a few criticisms picked up about the campus.

It is usually customary for Sports Writers (pardon me) to write in glow ing terms of the highlights of the Sportng Year. But that is done elsewhere in this issue. So we in this column will write of other things.

Badminton a "major sport" is the latest idea put forth by the Council. Personally we think there should be but three major sports at Dal, namely Football, Hockey and Basketball.

Boxing with one Intercollegiate Meet year is a Major Sport, Track with about two trackmen in College is a Major Sport and Tennis with its short season is a Major Sport.

Notwithstanding the above the past year has not been a bad one. But if Athletics are going to be put on a firm basis oh well, lets turn out to the D. A. A. C. Meeting.

them down, yet we must criticize.

ing match is being played with the Interfaculty Hoop League Standing

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ı	Arts & Science	3	1
۱	Freshmen	3	2
8	Medicine	2	2
	Engineers	0	-4
	SECTION B:		
-	Law	4	0
5	Dentistry	2	2
-	Theology	2	2
2	Commerce	0	4

Dal Tigers Take 24-Point Lead Over Wanderers

Sensational teamwork combined with couldn't be stopped. accurate shooting and deadly passing gave the collegians a 23 point lead in the first period to which they added another point in the final frame. Smarting from two defeats by narrow margins at the hands of the Reds the It is impossible to pick a star from the of man to man guarding by the Tigers blew with Dalhousie leading 48-24. in the opening frame featured the match | A victory, and by such a decisive but the collegians tended to coast along margin, for the collegians proved the on their substantial margin in the final biggest upset of the current basket-

A Sensational Exhibition.

off on a long bat from Gladstone and laying the cash on the collegians to baskets by Bauld and Musgrave plus a take the series but we wouldn't be at foul shot by Gladstone put Dal ahead all surprised to see the Reds take the of play gone. The Reds took time out their famous loafing act we lose our and Piers scored immediately upon re- cash. Be at the gym Monday night sumption of play but Ralston count- to support the team. ered for Dal with a long shot from the side. Kerr tallied for the Reds but nately, heaved in 12 points before the Musgrave 10, Anderson. Total 48. Reds scored on a shot by Captain Piers. Gladstone again scored giving the Ben- Goudey 2, Woodworth 8, Grant, Hargals a 21-6 lead and Wanderers took ris 2, Kerr 4.

Flashing a brilliant and powerful their second time out. But the fast attack and treating the fans to a sen- moving college machine could not be sational exhibition of basketball as it halted and two heaves by Musgrave should be played, the Dalhousie Tigers and one by Bauld found the hoop to will carry a 24 point margin into the increase the lead to 27-6. Woodworth, final game of the two game total score Musgrave, Young, and Ralston scored series by virtue of their decisive win in that order before the period ended over the Wanderers at the Y. M. C. A. with Dalhousie topping a 33-10 score. last Saturday night. The final score The Tigers gave a lovely demonstrawas 48-24 and the last game for the tion of ball in this period and though City League Championship will be the Wanderers used substitutions gaplayed at Studley on Monday evening. lore the Black and Gold quintette

Reds Hold Tigers Even.

For four minutes of the second period both teams tried hard for a score. Fairstein and Anderson tallied in quick Bengals presented a snappy smooth succession for Dalhousie but both working team that could not be beaten. counters were disallowed. Almost immediately Sammy rang up a score from Dal roster but if anyone was outstand- the side, then Woodworth, Musgrave, ing in the hectic battle it was "Big Fairstein and Woodworth scored be-Bill" Gladstone whose beautiful pass- fore Wanderers took their third time ing and defensive work coupled with out with the Blackshirts leading 39-14. brilliant shooting which netted him Doug Crease came in for Don Bauld 12 points put the Alma Mater far ahead and the collegians counted on a foul in the initial period. Bernie Ralston shot by Fairstein and a long one by Don Bauld, Mit Musgrave, and Sam, Ralston to increase the lead 42-14. Fairstein played brilliantly as did And- At this point Dalhousie seemed diserson and Doug Crease. All in all organized and Wanderers, taking ad-Dalhousie presented an outfit of in- vantage of the breaks, tallied four dividual stars who cooperated to work times without a return on shots by like a well oiled machine. Woodworth Young, Goudey, Harris and Kerr beof the Wanderers and his teammates, fore Ralston broke in for Dal with a Piers and Young, were the pick of the long heave. Ralston again scored losers who were bewildered at the sur- from close-in on a long pass from Andprising reversal of form showed by the erson but Woodworth countered for Dalhousians and played loosely through- the Reds. Gladstone threw in anout. An almost perfect performance other for Dal before the final whistle

ball campaign. Twenty-four points is a lot to make up but the Wanderers are famous for coming from behind and plenty can happen before next Ralston scored on the opening tip Monday. However, we feel safe in 7-0 with one minute and 26 seconds final game, and if the Tigers haul off

Clyde Sperry and Vic Regan refereed. DALHOUSIE-Bauld 4, Crease. Gladstone and Ralston, scoring alter- Ralston 17, Fairsteain 5, Gladstone 12, WANDERERS-Piers 4, Young 4,

Interfaculty Basketball

Last Thursday night saw Law continue their unbroken list of wins to take undisputed leadership of Section | Arts and Science with a powerful B of the Interfaculty Basketball League second period rally wiped out Medi-And then again we musn't forget that and Arts and Science come from be- cine's early lead and went on to win all the members of executives at Dal hind to beat Medicine and place in a handily by a ten point margin. Mediact voluntarily. If the positions were first place tie with Freshmen for Sec- cine led at half time by 12 to 9 but with offered us we should probably turn tion A Leadership. The Freshmen Miller, Simon, and Lebowitz finding routed the Engineers and Theology the hoop in the second period the Meds won from Commerce by default. The were outclassed and took a 35-25 deplayoffs for sectional honors and the feat. league championship should be closely contested and will undoubtedly pro- points between them, led the Artsmen duce some good basketball-for Inter- while Shandalov and "Gump" Young

The first game was the closest and most exciting of the evening. Law, weakened by the loss of "Chukker" Lorway, star pivot man, barely eked out the decision in a sensational last first year quintette romped through minute rally. Playing nice ball, Dent- a weak Boilermakers' outfit to cap a istry rolled up a small lead in the first 45-22 decision. The Engineers were period and led 14-8 at half time. widely outplayed throughout and trail-Dents added to their lead and had the half served to increase the Freshmen's game "in the bag," but a sensational lead and the final score was 45-22 in belated rally by the Lawyers netted their favor. Henry Ross with 21 and them a two point lead. Dentistry Kitz with 10 were highliners for the came back strong but Law protected Frosh while McRae and Williamson their lead and won by a 20-18 score. were the pick of the Engineers.

Arts & Science 35-Medicine 25.

Si Miller and Simon, who divided 16 with the same total topped the Med

Freshmen 45—Engineers 22.

In the evening's final contest the Coming out for the last period the ed 29-13 at half time. The second

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