Dalhousie Representative Presents Reports

N.F.C.U.S. Meets in Convention at Hamilton

Editor. Dalhousie Gazette.

Through the Gazette I solicit the

opportunity of presenting to the Stu-dent Body a report of the Fifth Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held at McMaster University, Ont., Dec. 28th-30th., 1931.

The importance of every student in the university obtaining a knowledge of the objects of the N.F.C.U.S. cannot be over-estimated, and it is hoped that the report set out below will achieve that desired end so that the many benefits of the Federation may be entered into more fully than has been

the case in the past years.

Due to the heavy expense involved in holding the Second Imperial Conference of Students in Montreal during the summer of 1929, together with the economic ailments under which certain member universities were laboring it was decided not to hold a Federation Conference in the year 1930. Notwithstanding this unfortunate situation the officers ably carried on, and the Conference of 1931 saw the organization not only intact but actually expanding in its accomplishments and ideals.

International Relations.

The first business brought before the Executive Council was Canada's posi-tion with relation to the Confederation Intertaionale des Etudiants, an organization composed of the student unions of some 42 countries including Canada. In this regard Canada's attitude has always been passive feeling that her association with the C. I. E. was one of sentiment rather than o practical benefit. In the report of the representative of the N.F.C.U.S. who attended the conference of the C. I. E held last summer in Bucharest, it was pointed out that a growing feeling of rebellion was prevalent among some of the members which was urged on to such an extent by a violent nationalistic spirit that Canada could, under such conditions, obtain no practical benefit The Confederation was in diametric opposition to the objects for which it was established. For these reasons, and others, the N.F.C.U.S. acting on the recommendation of the representative withdrew its membership in the

Travel Commission.

A successful annual students tour to Europe is one of the objects of the Federation. During the summer of 1930 an overseas tour was organized and conducted under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. with great success. In 1931 arrangements were made for a similar tour, but due to economic conditions and severe competition registration was insufficient for the tour to be carried on and those already enlisted were satisfactorily switched to another party. It is felt that, with a reasonable measure of prosperity, it would not be difficult to make a success of this department. No tour will be undertaken this year.

For the benefit of students contemplating travel abroad the Travel Commission will be very glad to offer its facilities to any Canadian University student who has in mind travel either to the United States or elsewhere to the United States or elsewhere, whether travelling with an organized tour or alone. Any information concerning railway or steamship rates and travellers cheques, accommodation and travelling information in Europe, will be gladly given by applying to Mr. A. Gordon Burns, Hart Heyse Teropto Ont. House, Toronto, Ont.

(Continued on page 4)

Radio Speaker



DR. H. L. STEWART

Whose weekly broadcasts on current events have been achieving widespread popularity among the radio public. Dr. Stewart is Head of the Department of Philosophy.

Shirreff Hall News

Once more the Hall has calmed down to the normal atmosphere and if it were not for the trunks outside the doors, one would hardly believe that we had ever been away.

Talking about New Year's Resolu-tions—what about this one— The girls of the First Floor Main nave resolved to study one hour every day and what is more, a fine is to be imposed on those who fail to put in the required time. A great idea—we shall be looking for good returns in the Spring, so don't disappo int us, girls.

Christmas holidays prove disastrous o some of the girls-too much turkey and not enough counting of calories caused many of them to lose their youthful figures and now the Green and Cameo will know them no more. They are going on a strict Shirreff Hall diet. Poor girls!

For the first couple of days of the new term the Hall witnessed a regular fashion show. Apparently Santa Claus was very generous, as many new frocks have been seen and we believe there are yet more to appear.

Another rumour! Shirreff Hall seems to be turning decidedly English in its taste—that, by the way, doesn't ininclude hash. There are whispers of a tea-room to be established. Tea will be served at four o'clock (in the afternoon) in one of the larger ringle strength. noon) in one of the larger single rooms where the girls may sit and have a cosy chat over the tea-cups. Orders for tea must be in before noon. Get them in early, girls.

Athletics.

The work of the Federation in the field of athletics has been confined to two branches, viz., the formulation of a scheme for the co-operative purchasing of athletic equipment by all confidence of the co-operative purchasing of athletic equipment by all confidence of the co-operative purchasing of athletic equipment by all confidence of the co-operative purchasing of athletic equipment by all confidence of the co-operative purchasing of athletic equipment by all confidence of the co-operative purchasing of athletics.

Going—going—gone! Auctioneer Doone Macdougall sold the surprise package to one of her friends for one dollar and forty-nine cents. Imagine the surprise package to one of her friends for one dollar and forty-nine cents. Imagine the surprise package to one of her friends for one dollar and forty-nine cents. Imagine the surprise package to one of her friends for one dollar and forty-nine cents. Imagine the surprise package to one of her friends for one dollar and forty-nine cents. Imagine the surprise when the parcel, upon being opened, disclosed a wastepaper basket! What a sell, and what an auctioneer! auctioneer!

The Observer

Anyway, after two and a half short months, the Freshmen know as much as Murray MacNeil about Rule 64, Page 46.

After eight years at College, Lester has received his first two plucks in Sweeping VIII and Dusting IV. And he thought before Xmas he'd cleaned up everytning.

Observer has seen four students in the library, absorbed in that voluminous tome, "Introductory Geology." ous tome, "Introductory Geology."
If "Toshy" could only have stayed to see the day! For the few who remain in ignorance of the cause, "Toshy" has sailed for Jamaica—doubtless to study the members to be about a dozen more members to be the volcanic structure of the Indies. Prof. Bennett, who brought about the Exodus from Biology I, has started his reforms, and now there are only English VIII and Bib. Lit. left. "Backward, turn backward, O, Time"!

This year's crop of Shirreff Hall Freshettes has suddenly become kindhearted and as a group have offered to share their "dates" with the Senior years. Their overwhelming benevolence (according to T. D., C. M. and L. S.) is indicative of either temperary. L. S.) is indicative of either temporary insanity, or a New Year's resolution to do more studying. Our only comment—miracles will never cease!

Reorganize Club Dalhousie Tigers

The Halifax Skating Club held its first session for the year 1932 on Mon-day, January the 4th. These sessions

day, January the 4th. These sessions are held at the Forum on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4.30 to 6.30.

The Club opened with a fine sheet of ice, an enthusiastic crowd and excellent music. It was also observed that a large number of young people have taken a great interest in this sport this year. We are very fortunate in having the Club because there is not much chance for skating in Halifax due to

about a dozen more members to be admitted. This restriction is due to fear of over-crowding the ice, so if any student wishes to join apply immediate ly to Janet Macneill, as the first twelve only will be accepted. The member-ship fee is eight dollars for about thirty sessions

Miss Margaret MacRae spent the holidays in Bridgewater, N. S. as the guest of Miss Evangeline Crouse.

Miss Dorothy Rosier, Dal '31, and now on the teaching staff at Edgehill, has been visiting Miss Polly Burris at the Hall.

MR. W. GERALD STEWART

Mr. Stewart, in this issue, takes, unofficially, a decided stand on the future dance policy at Dalhousie.

A Plea for Rationality

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

I solicit space in your publication to

express some thoughts on a certain phase of the social life of our student body. The question is one which not only concerns myself, but is also of some importance to a large number of other students, and to the group as a unit. Therefore I venture to speak. For some few years past certain organizations on the campus have thought it necessary to break from the one time custom and to hold elaborateexpensive dances in the hotels In the first instance such functions were known as 'outlaw dances,' and, at that time, they were of comparatively in-frequent occurrence. In recent years however, the number of so-called 'downtown dances' has grown to such an extent as to call forth some expresion of student opinion as to what will eventually happen to social affairs on the campus if such a practice is con-tinued. Many and various are the arguments which might readily be advanced on either side of this ques-tion. This letter is not intended to quibble over minor details but rather tion. This letter is not intended to quibble over minor details, but rather does the writer hope to call forth some controversy in an endeavor to ultimately bring about a wider and fuller acquaintance of the students with each other. Nor is the writer such a person as would care to see dancing curtailed. It is to be hoped, however, that a more sane, reasonable and practical method might soon be introduced involving essentially the same effect as the present system, but at a much lower cost and at a greater social benefit.

The question of cost is probably one The question of cost is probably one of the more important arguments against 'downtown dances,' and the details of this are too well known to the individual student to call for a lengthy exposition here. Suffice it to say, however, that a given student attends only that dance which is given the properties of the control given by his particular group. Pro-hibitive prices deter him from attending more. And what, then, of the social effects? A given student meets, at a dance, only those people with whom he is in constant contact from day to day, and with whom he is already friendly. Opportunity for further acquaintance is stifled and he lives in a narrow world throughout his course. One thousand students on a campus, and yet one knows only those who are in his particular group. This state of affairs is not universal, but it is most undesirable feature not be elimin ated by a decrease in the number of 'downtown dances' and an increase in the number of less formal and less expensive dances where a student who is not forward would feel more at home and where the opportunity for further acquaintance would be much greater? We must not forget in our enthusiastic

efforts to put on 'the best dance of the efforts to put on 'the best dance of the year,' that, in so doing, we are depriving a large number of our group from certain benefits which are their right as members. The magnitude and expense of hotel dances is quite enough to terrorize the average student of moderate means and the result is that he stays in social oblivion. He has been deprived of a right. So, also many students do not own tuxedoes and many students do not own tuxedoes and this fact hinders many from attending a formal dance held in a hotel. These same students would be more likely to take a social part if some of our affairs were held in places other than hotels. Dancing has now reached the hotels. Dancing has now reached the stage where that individual who is peculiarly blessed with an abundance of the world's goods is the only one who takes any part. With no attempt at prophesy I submit that it is neither reasonable nor unfair to draw an analogy between our present condition and that in which the stock-crazed public found themselves a few years ago. We must look not only to the present. Our method at this time

The one great argument in favor of 'downtown dances' is the fact that, in previous years there has been no other place. The old gym, or barn, was most unsuitable and it was quite necessary to go elsewhere. In the opinion of the writer, however, this feature is (or shortly will be) a thing of the past, and the argument will be a thing of the past, and the argument will no longer have the same weight when the new gymnasium is ready for use. In this new building arrange-ments are made for a very largegathering, and many of the undesirable features of the old gym have been replaced by new equipment and new methods. Here, in a short time, will be found a most desirable and suitable be found a most desirable and suitable place for holding a dance, embodying all the essentially good features of a hotel ballroom, with its new floor and its great space. Here, also, is a place to which each student may go 'as of right,' and where he will not be hindered by prohibitive prices or lack of clothes. Here we might easily revive the true spirit of our campus.

It might, perhaps, be not too much out of place to entertain the hope that the Students Council should see their way clear to revive the old custom. Representations might readily be made which would result in a limited number

should take into consideration the benefits which might so readily be derived from wider contacts here.

Representations might readily be made which would result in a limited number of hotel dances each year, and the remainder to be held in the gym. By the adoption of this suggestion we might reach the much talked of 'happy medium.' Everybody would be cared for, and there would be added social and financial benefits. It is to be hoped that with the opening of the new gym there will be a revival of dancing there.

The frat activities are in full swing again, with five new full fledged members and two more boys in the frat house which is now filled to capacity. At the last regular meeting the boys were all pepped up after the Christmas holiday. Their enthusiasm centered on a party of some kind, and plans are all laid now for an informal dance to be held at the frat house on Tuesday, 12th. or affairs is not universal, but it is which would result in a limited number alarming to what extent it is generally true. Why should Dalhousie dances be simply for the esoteric? Could this most undesirable feature not be eliminated number of hotel dances each year, and the remainder to be held in the gym. By most undesirable feature not be eliminated number of hotel dances each year, and the remainder to be held in the gym. By dancing there.

Gym Nears Completion

By the middle of February it is hoped that the new Memorial Gymnasium will be available for use Every effort is being made to rush the work and it is hoped that everything will be in readiness by the middle of next month. next month.

The plasterers are busy in the basement locker rooms and in the small gymnasium. The partitions and walls are being erected and the carpenters are already at work in some parts of the building.

The exterior is completed except for the final scrape down and cleaning. The many entrances and exits will

The many entrances and exits will make it easy for anyone coming from any direction on the campus.

A feature of the girls' section of the basement is the special cloak room for dances which is being fitted up at one end of the girls' locker room. The end of the girls' locker room. The storage space alloted to the Glee Club and to other organizations is indeed a great help and the space under the St. Mary's outfit to a 3-0 score. The a great help and the space under the stage will be used for the storage of chairs and benches is accessable from but nevertheless put up a game fight

modern and efficient type and Pro-fessor Theakston is quite confident that if all arrangements go as well as they have so far Dalhousie will be able to use the gymnasium by the middle of next month.

Phi Chi Fraternity

Phi Chi. Nu Sigma Chapter.

Trounce Tech Council President St. Mary's Players Victorious Over Kings

Dalhousie Tigers made an auspicious start in the opening game of the Intercollegiate hockey series by defeating Nova Scotia Tech by a score of 3 to 1 at the Forum last street and the Forum last street. at the Forum last evening in a game that, though both teams showed lack of conditior, was hard fought through-out. The Da₁-Tech game was the first of the evening, and was played before a large gallery of spectators, among whom the Tech rooters were conspicuous.

Conspicuous.

Considering the fact that it was the first game of the season, it was a fairly good exhibition of hockey in which the work of Oyler and Ryan for the Tigers and Akin and Hibbett for Tech predominated. Tech took the lead late in the first period, when Hibbett scored their only goal late in the session from a mixtup in front of the Dal sion from a mixup in front of the Dal net, taking a loose puck near the goal, with no one to beat but Purtle, he sent the rubber behind him from close in. Tech did not hold the lead long, in. Tech did not hold the lead long, Taylor tieing the count on a pretty passing play with the Dal forward line, beating White with a hard wing shot. The first period ended with the score tied. In the second and third periods Dal notched up a goal apiece, holding the blue and white scoreless at the same time. The Tigers' second goal followed the prettiest individual play of the night, Oyler making a solo rush, circling the defence and slamming play of the light, Oyler making a solo rush, circling the defence and slamming the rubber into the net. The third score came in the final session, with only five minutes to go, when the puck was sent in past White from a mix-up in front of the Tech nets.

The result of the game places Dal in a tie for first place with St. Mary's, champions of the league last year, and with the material at Dalhousie this year and the showing the Tigers made against Tech, the yellow and black should give a good account of them-selves when they go up against St.

The Dalline-up was as follows: Goal, Purtle; defence, Connor McDonald, Bent; forwards, Oyler, Coleman, Taylor, Ryan.

ST. MARY'S vs. KING'S

The special lighting system that is to be installed in the main gym has been tested and comes up to all expectations. All window glass is of wire reinforcements and is unshatterable. In brief the fixtures and equipment used throughout are of the most modern, and the stage against their better conditioned opponents. Last year's champions scored once in each period, Grant, Findlay, and Fullerion being responsible for the goals. One of the features of the game was the fine showing of Howard Pratt in the King's men's nets. Playing his first game in the nets in intermediate their better conditioned opponents. Last year's champions scored once in each period, Grant, Findlay, and Fullerion being responsible for the goals. One of the features of the game was the fine showing of Howard Pratt in the King's men's nets. Playing his first game in the nets in intermediate collegions. collegiate hockey, the King's goalie made several spectacular saves, and was only beaten from close in. Smith and Cole showed up well for King's leading many offensives that nearly resulted in scoring, while the fine pokechecking of Smith broke up several St Mary's plays

Checking of Shifter Gode up as St. Mary's plays.

The teams ined up as follows:
St. Mary's: Goal, Morris; defence,
Grant, Findlay; forwards, Flemming,
Carroll, Fullerton, Nelson, Sheehan,

King's: Goal, H. Pratt; defence, Zinck, Mader, Moore; forwards, Smith,

Zinck, Mader, Moore; forwards, Smith, Cole, Owen, Gosse, Duchemin, Hatton. Timmie Hunter refereed both games satisfactorily. The next games in the league will be played next Tuesday night at the Forum when Dal meets St. Mary's, and King's goes up against Nova Scotia Tech.

McGill University has been invited by Oxford and Cambridge skiers to that with the opening of the ym there will be a revival of g there.

Thank you, Sir.

W. GERALD STEWART.

To be held at the frat house on Tuesday, 12th.

Jack McGower and Stewart Woolner are living at the frat house and certainly are an addition to the frat house.

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Tickets \$3.00

Dancing

THE ANNUAL BOILERMAKERS -BALL

Nova Scotian Hotel January 15, 1932

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A PHILOSOPHER ON THE AIR

The role of a sophist is not one to be assumed lightly in a generation which regards the term as an opprobrium. Yet conconsidered in its original and best sense, the word described a type of person valuable enough to any age, but quite invaluable to our own. Modern sophists are those who contribute to what James Harvey Robinson calls "the humanizing of knowledge" that is, the disseminating of sound through somewhat esoteric information in a popular manner, so that he who runs may comprehend. It is a far from easy task, requiring among other at tributes, a complete grasp of the subject to be elucidated, a decided flair for epitomizing, and an unflagging interest in presenting worthwhile ideas to a rather stupid public.

In some such role as this, Dr. H. L. Stewart, Head of our Department of Philosophy has been appearing of late. Every Sunday evening, he has been conducting short radio lectures on So much tompyrot has been supcurrent events of the week, particularly those of historical, political or economic significance. These broadcasts are achieving an extraordinary popularity, and have considerably enhanced the pedagogical reputation of their author. They have indeed, become

one of the best features on the air.

The most notable merit of Dr. Stewart's talks, is the entirely fair and unbiased way in which he treats all matters. By steering a pretty accurate course between the Scylla of ultra-radicalism on the one side, and the Charybdis of ultra-conservatism on the other, he adds new truth to the dictum of Croce, that "history should be related only by philosophers." Moreover, Dr. Stewart brings to bear on contemporary events, a remarkably wide learning, together with an acuteness in appreciating the salient points of any problem. These make it possible for him to review suc cinctly and clearly the important world-happenings of the week, and to the average person, who is forced to glean all his information from the scanty paragraphs of the local press, such a review is welcome beyond measure. In our stormy times, when history is being made every day, a philosophic appraisal of the tide of events of popular ignorance in matters economic is of inestimable worth to the community at large. For his is of inestimable worth to the community at large. For his valuable service in this regard, Dr. Stewart is to be highly commend-

EXAMINATIONS OR EDUCATION?

The general outcome of the Christmas examinations has been attracting an unusual amount of attention everywhere. Not only in college circles, but in spheres quite removed from direct academic influence, one hears surprisingly vigourous arguments, accusations, and apodictions about the matter. In most cases, the abnormal interest arises from a widespread conviction that the percentage of students who failed to pass the recent tests is much higher that it should be. And, judging from the number of undergraduates who have had to alter their courses, or from those more unfortunate souls forced to discontinue their university careers altogether, the common belief seems to have a very solid foundation.

Now it cannot be denied that students who fail to measure up to the minimum standard set by Dalhousie examiners, have largely themselves to blame. The pass-mark in most classes is not unreasonable, and those failing to equal it, do not, presumably, know their work. At the same time, there are two points which to us seem deserving of censure in the stand of the university authorities, especially with regard to the present state of affairs: their general attitude toward examinations; and their treatment of candidates who are badly 'plucked.'

In the first place too many collegians regard the sole end of their academic endeavours to be the achieving of a certain required total in the semi-annual tests. The 'passing' of these has come to be identified with education. And why? For the simple reason that those directing our institutions of higher learning lay an entirely unwarranted stress on examinations. The granting of degrees is regulated by the number of points a student makes. If he gets stering up the public confidence do regulated by the number of points a student makes. If he gets forty, he is considered "successful"; if he gets thirty-eight, he has "failed". And so on, ad infinitum. All this, of course, is pitiful tomfoolery. Real education has not even the slightest connection with the accumulation of 'marks'. It does not consist in the whole-sale absorption of pile-driven facts, or their periodical excogitation on paper. Real education is learning how to think cogently, clearly, correctly; how to evaluate truly; and how to become a self-contained, self-emancipated individual. This, the only thing worth knowing, examinations can never teach. Consequently, they should be minimized, not emphasized. They are at best a necessary evil, and the university authorities should keep them as far in the background as possible.

In the second place, the present practice of peremptorily dismissing those who have been badly "plucked" at the mid-year tests, seems decidedly unfair. True, only a very few are so treated. but just the same, what harm would be done by permitting these unlucky people to continue at their own risk for the remainder of the session, refusing them admittance, if necessary, in the such ceeding Fall? This at least would mitigate the disgrace and lowering the educational standard of our university; it is merely disappointment of having to leave college before the end of the a question of examinations. If our authorities are interested term. Moreover, the recent examinations were conducted under extremely unfavourable conditions. Crowded classrooms, where space was at a premium, and wretched seating facilities, were right thing by the students. Let this hubbub about examinations handicaps to everyone. Such things should induce the authorities be toned down, and a cry for finer and fuller development of to be lenient, and to show some of their traditional academic character take its place.

COMMENT

A Surfeit of Tariff. Happy New Year.

A Surfeit of Tariff.

The recent Australian elections, which resulted in a handsome majority for the new United Australia party, are no little significance to those people in other British countries who concern themselves with the develop-ment of inter-Imperial trade by state assistance. Many of those who harp upon the Imperial Preference theme read into the result a fresh prospect of uccess for their plans. It is said that principal governments of the Empire are now more closely in har-meny on this particular subject than

There is something of a parallel petween these elections and the British lections of October. The similarity lies in the overthrow of Labour minis-tries partly for the reason of excessive social expenditures, and in the leadership of new National governments by former leaders or the two Labour govern ments. But on the matter of tariffs the positions, as between the two old ministries and the two new ones, is pretty nearly reversed. The position in Australia at the present time is somewhat obscure; but the election was very clearly in no sense an enlorsation of high tariff policies.

Australian governments of the past nave conspicuously refrained from eticence in the matter of imposing tariffs; but the late Scullen Govern-ment quite overbid its predecessors in he fervour with which it resorted to higher duties as the panacea to cure

the serious national economic ills. appears to have heightened the tariff gainst the advice of financial and economic experts and even of its own tariff commission. The policy has so manifestly failed of its purpose that the good Australian elector has reacted violently to a surfeit of tariff. And this a scant two months after Britain was supposed to ring the death-knell

posedly inferred from Britain's abandonment of free trade that there should be some satisfaction in finding an electorate which apparently believes that there can be such a thing as too much protection. The electorate of Australia is probably neither more nor less enlightened than any other elec-torate which has polled its votes on hese matters of national economics. If the 'man in the street' votes for a high tariff with a knowledge of the consequences of his act it is only fair to assume that his Australian counterpart knowingly called a halt to protection a fortnight ago. That should accord some satisfaction to non-protectionists in these panicky days. If, on the other hand, electorates vote blindly with no knowledge of and much prowith no knowledge of and much pre-judice on these matters, then it is gratifying to discover that the sword uts both ways.

Happy New Year.
As this our Canadian nation embarked upon a New Year the journals from coast to coast voluminously engaged in national stock-taking and the fore-casting of the national future. The note is optimistic, even cheerful. It is generally conceded that the year 1931 is best forgotten—though some suggest we remember the lessons it contains. 1931 was not so good, nor for that matter was 1930. But 1932, being an entirely new thing, should be over-concerned with the unworthiness of its immediate predecessors. We are assured by leaders of the business and political worlds of many things. The foundation of the nation's economy is very sound, the depression has been heavy weather but it has brought about a sturdy and self-reliant spirit in our people, and that much besought and elusive corner which bars the vision of prosperity is about to be turned, or perhaps the turning has already been accomplished. We shall do such tremendous things in this glorious New Year.

The annual parade of accomplishments and potentialities, national, provincial and local, and the accomstering up the public confidence, do really conduce to a revivified public effort—then all power to them. Even

(Continued on page 3.)

THE PASSING BLOW

The Library Again. Keep off the Grass. Mr. Larry MacLean.

The Library gain.

This year more than any other ithin editorial memory the Macvithin Donald Library has been accessible to Students. First, it was opened or Sunday afternoons; next the night sessions were extended to 10.30, and the library remained open on Saturday nights. We believe that these efforts of the Library authorities are really appreciated by the vast majority of students. Some evidence of this has been afforded by the numbers who take dvantage of the facilities provided.

As we had cause to point out, how-ever, in a previous issue, the College crowd is a motly crowd not unsprinkled with occassional irresponsibles. Dur-ing the past few nights, privileges within the Memorial Library have been crossly abused. On one occasion the Presidents quarters were invaded and eft bestrewn with papers and on another occasion the basement was misused in the same rashion.

If these practices are continued, the University authorities cannot very wel be expected to continue in force the present library schedule. During the atter part of the evening the library is in charge of volunteer students, and these are the hours that lend themselves to depredations. If the Studley Students wish to be assured that the present reading opportunities will be continued, then student opinion should be brought to bear upon the offenders and these indecencies eradicated.

Keep off the Grass.

The Students who would be among he first to complain if the Studley Campus were to indicate neglect are not so apt to consider appearance of to respect the measures necessary to preserve them. This is especially true when even a small element of personal convenience intervenes. Campus is well and conveniently in terspersed with paths, of which the suggestion of purpose is augmented by many "keep off the Grass" signs Nevertheless a number cutting acros corners and encroaching upon the bordering lawns. They gain a negligi-the advantage but often leave behind them a great deal of ruined sod. These actions are largely the result of thoughtlessness. At heart practically every body on the Campus wishes it to look beautiful. A little more consideration for, and co-operation with those in charge would cost nothing and be much appreciated.

Mr. Larry MacLean

Not always are they who are responsible for the smooth running of a business or enterprise the persons in high places, but often they, who are hidden from the public view and un-known to the many occupy very important places in an organization. How many times have we seen in a state department, how the Portfolio state department, how the Portfolio paredness by military means in case could change with every election and of attack, at least to a great extent the department carry on without It is of small importance whether the noticeable interruption; but how when petition has any effect at the present chief clerk became suddenly ill the

epartment was direly embarrassed. Mr. Larry MacLean during quite few years was in charge of the firm of Wm. Macnab & Sons, Printers, where the Gazette is published. During the 1930-31 term, when the present editors were associated with the paper, he won their confidence, and during the first part of the 1931-32 term he was of great assistance at a time when this year's editors were necessarily in need of advice. Once the copy had been placed, the entire organization of the type could be left to Mr. MacLean. In an emergency he could be relied upon to exercise a wise discretion and so contributed much to the ease of the editors' minds. He was obliging and tolerant when copy was late as copy

Shortly before the Christmas holidays, Mr. MacLean passed away with tragic suddenness. When the illness that culminated a long period of ill health set in, just before the last pre Xmas issue, he thought his disability only temporary and expressed satis-faction that it should occur in circumstances that would leave him indis tion, some good reading, and some pretty pictures.

We do not wish in any way to disparage these formidable journalistic efforts. We do find it difficult, at times, to find a good answer to those (Continued on page 3) real friend.

wisdom. Finally, there is the distasteful question of fees. To us t seems grossly unfair not to refund a portion of a student's tuition-money, when he or she has been ordered to discontinue attending classes. A cynical observer would not be entirely unjustified in branding the present custom with a very disagreeable

After all, this tremendous concern about 'plucks' and "passes" has absolutely no significance. It is not a matter of raising or only in the latter, then it is a great pity. If on the contrary, they

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Impressions of Cape Breton.

Ten Thousand Names.

Bertrand Russell and the New Age.

Impressions of Cape Breton.

Selling magazines in the summer has developed into a "racket" for the college student. A feature writer in the McGill Daily tells of his experiences in Case Port left with the summer has developed in the summer has developed i iences in Cape Breton last summer as a super-salesman for Mr. Hearst. Of the crew of six sent there, two were college students, but all loudly repre-sented themselves as McGillmen, "poor students working their way through college." He describes his entry into Sydney by steamer, and exclaims and his amazing collection of butter-flies in this hole—" He admits though that all the homes in Sydney are not shacks, for there are some but since Fat sent his car home Laurie but since Fat sent his car home Laurie are not shacks. The manner of collecting money from unwilling and unsuspecting victims is an art in itself. The lady of the house must first be impressed with the poor student idea, then she is told that she may have the magazine free that she may have the magazing for the student is ostensibly advertising the student is ostensibly advertising. At the Good Housekeeping Institute. At first she is incredulous, but when told that she will merely have to pay the small sum of eight cents a week for postage, she signs the blank and to her dismay discovers that 8x50 a-mounts to about four dollars a year He states that Cape Bretoners are more gullible than those on the mainland the Sydney Post printed a picture of the crew and gave them a heading Mcgill Students Visit Sydney explaining an educational tour. He has a poor opinion of Glace Bay, whose inhabitants seemed to resent his presence. "Clace Bay was one hell of or ence—"Glace Bay was one hell of a joint." New Waterford and Dominion No. 1 do not fare much better. only cultured people he met in the whole island were the inhabitants of Baddeck. Then came Inverness-"the Baddeck. Then came Inverness—"the home of filth, squalor and ignorance where he sold one subscription on Dominion Day. The result of his work is a hearty dislike for selling magazines and the methods involved Hence we can anticipate that Cape Breton will be free of his sweetness

Ten Thousand Names.

glasses.

was passed around the universities and colleges last fall. This is an appreci-ably large number to give an appear ance of concerted action to the studen body of Canada. If it is assumed that all who signed were sincere, and there is no reason to doubt this, it is eviden that a large number of the potentia leaders in future actions of the Cana dian nation are not merely against warfare but repudiate the idea of pretime; of much greater importance is it as a declaration of the ideals of our generation.

and light for a long while to come And of course students selling maga

zines are apt to see life through darl

Bertrand Russell and the New Age.

Bertrand Russell's radicalism is only mildly socialistic, according to the impression University of Toronto stulents received in a recent lecture by this so-called modern philosopher. stead of a radical programme of social reform to cure the ills of the world he uttered such dry platitudes as that competition is the fundamental sin of our civilization, and that war, the worst of our competitive activities, is not a nice pastime. It seems as though Mr. Russell preferred to tread lightly on the intellectual corns of the sponsors of the lecture, upholders of the old order ot least of whom was the chairman Mr. Arthur Meighen. The effect was that the students felt that they were illusion about great men.

PORTRAITS AND **CARICATURES**

William Laurie Hart.

"Our Willie," as he is known to the girls at the Hall is one of the sweetest boys on the campus. His general appearance calls to mind Little Lord Fauntleroy which perhaps explains why all the women want to mother him, and to run their fingers through his blond curls. His frail physique has thus far prevented him from entering into our more serious sports but he is to be congratulated on his mar-velous game of checkers. The crude commercial spirit of the day jars on his finer nature; a child in matters of finance he spends his money recklessly and his father has cut him down to an allowance of ten cents a week. For earnest student he is perhaps most interested in his class in Comparative Religions; but Science also claims him

has been riding up to Windsor on his

A charter member of Delta Gamma and of the Dalhousie Moustache Club possesses great executive ability which was recognized when he was elected secretary of the Geology Club

And so we present to his fellow Dalhousians this fine and promising young spirit—aw, come on have a

Kappa Kappa Sigma

The first meeting of the new year of the Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority took place on Wednesday, January 6th at their room on Spring Garden Road. Plans were discussed for the coming installation as the Alpha Eta Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The exact date of installation has not been fixed but it is hoped it will be sometime in the near future.

C. O. T. C. Notes

The first parade of the New Year was held on Wednesday last. Unfortunately a great many members were noticeable by their absence. The work for the remainder of the year, which will consist chiefly of tactics, will be entirely new to many students, and it is to be hoped that a much larger Ten Thousand Names.

Ten thousand Canadian students signed the disarmament petition which was passed around the universities and students attendance will be seen at the next parade, Wednesday, January 13th.

Some people have said that the condemned was passed around the universities and statements.

solely on account of the training which it gives in machine-gunnery. They are evidently labouring under the delusion that this branch of the training exists purely for the purpose of supplying the depleted ranks of Chicaso gangsters. Surely, as our beloved Registrar might say, that is absurd. But the machine gun is one of the most important infantry weapons, and as such certainly deserves to be studied by budding officers. Let us, hope, however, that they never have an opknowledge. except on McNab's Island.

Fraternity News

Friday evening, Jan. 8th, Phi Delta heta Fraternity held another of their Theta Fraterinty held another of their delightful impromptu dances at their House on South Park St. Twenty couples swayed and stomped to the music of Yale Brodie and his boys until nearly 2 a.m. At 11.30 delicious refreshments were served to the hungry dancers—adding that finishing touch to an enjoyable evening. The Social Committee are to be congratulated.

The Annual Fraternity Dance of Phi Kappa Pi will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday, Feb. 5th. Harvey Sutherland convenes the committee in charge.

Saturday, Feb. 6th, Phi Kappa Pi will hold its Annual Banquet and meeting at the Nova Scotian. Many being treated as a fairly intelligent but socially uneducated lot of children out of town members are expected and representatives from other chapters will be present.

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HOWARD W. MATHESON, M. Sc.

The award to Howard W. Matheson, M. Sc., vice-president in charge of research of Shawinigan Chemicals, Limited, of honorary membership in the Society of Chemical Industry pays a signal honor to one of Canada's ablest chemists. Formal presentation of the award took place at the opening meeting of the Montreal Section of the Society, on October 16th, when F. J. Hambly, vice president of the Society and chairman of the Canadian Council presented Mr. Matheson with the scroll of honorary membership and a silver plaque commemorating the event.

and graduated from Dalhousie University in 1910, taking honours in chemistry and physics and receiving the University Medal. In 1910 he was appointed instructor in chemistry at McGill, and the following year was awarded the degree of M. Sc. and the Governor-General's Medal for research in the graduate school. For four years Mr. Matheson was research chemist Mr. Matheson was research chemist the experimental station of the inspect of the problem and by their attitude to the whole problem and by their unwillingness to yield a bit of their pride, the people of Britain have alienated whatever sympathies a hopeful India might have ever had. It is a great error in the annals of British diplomatic history.

Gandhi, the Nationalist party and intelligent India realize that the called upon to face bullets and the might power of Britain. at the experimental station of the E. I. DuPont deNemours Co., where he was occupied largely with industrial research in reference to the production of artificial leather, celluloid and pyroxylin compositions generally.

In 1915 he joined the Shawinigan

Water and Power Company to develop processes for the production of acetaldehyde, acetic acid and acetone from calcium carbide. This process was successfully developed during the latter months of 1915 and on a large scale in 1917. At the same time Mr. Matheson became associated with the Canadian Flority Products Co. and reading Flority Products Co. and Products Co. dian Electro Products Co., and rose from the position of chief chemist to that of vice-president in charge of technical and development work. In 1928, when the Canadian Electro Products and Canadian Carbide amalgamated to form Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, he was appointed vice-presi-

Speaks to Commercial Club

Mr. A. Gordon Cooper, who recently won the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia was the guest speaker last Thursday at the Commercial Club dinner. Mr. Cooper spoke upon the value of the Commerce course at Dalhousie, tracing back the history of the housie, tracing back the history of the course to its founding through the generosity of Mr. W. A. Black. He pointed out that the first two years were devoted to a general education and the final year to intensive study of Commerce. The value of the course, in Mr. Cooper's opinion lies in its practical incidence on real life and in its teaching to think rationally and to discuss intelligently. He stressed the mental training side of the curriculum and warned against mere fact cram and warned against mere fact cram ming. Mr. Cooper closed with a plea to the business men to give the Commerce graduates a chance.

The Gazette Staff desires to express its appreciation to Mr. Victor Oland who during some weeks previous to the holidays acted as assistant sport editor, and who, during the after X mas absence of Mr. Duchemin filled the vacant post with entire competence. We hope that in a future year another Gazette editor will be fortunate enough to secure Mr. Oland's services permanent-

Miss Mollie Freeze spent part of her Christmas vacation in Buffalo, U. S. A. She was one of the Dalhousie delegates to the S. C. A. conference held there.

Ghandi Goes To Jail

By Ganesh Sawh, B.A.

With repeated failures to bring forward a satisfactory solution to the situation of India, the British Government has at last decided to take the ment, the picketing of liquor and ment has at last decided to take the ment, the picketing of liquor and tobacco shops will all be resumed. Wery effective methods. The first move was, of course, to said the move before it makes the move was, of course, to said the move before it makes to strangle the move before it makes to said the move before it makes the move before it move before it makes the move before it move before move was, of course, to send Mahatma Ghandhi to prison, or rather as is reported "to be placed under restraint during pleasure of the government for

good and sufficient reasons."

By statements issued during the second Round Table Conference, and by world-wide newspaper propaganda, it was blazoned forth far and wide, that the Indian National Congress, and incidentally Gandhi, did not represent the majority of intelligent Indian opinion. The case against the nationalists he been made out to be revealed. alists has been made out so very clear, that the outside world, British to the core and with a bias for British justice, government and rule, feel that Gandhi and the Nationalist Party only appeal ro illiterate (but not unintelligent) India.

Gandhi left the conference in London somewhat disappointed, but not an entirely disappointed man. He might have had high hopes that the National Government of Great Britain would yield to the cry of an oppressed India, but he would not have been an Indian if he had implicit faith on the strength if he had implicit faith on the strength and value of British promises, which have been so often broken in the past.

Gandhi realized that India's struggle for freedon had to continue. It was India's only resort in view of the attitude of the Conservatives and of the Home Government. Staunch En-Mr. Hambly had received the tokens at the hands of H. R. H. Prince George during the celebration of the fiftieth Jubilee of the Society in London, last July. On that occasion, ten of the world's outstanding technologists were so honored, and it is gratifying to Canadian chemists to learn that Mr. Matheson's name was included in this select coterie.

Howard W. Matheson was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, in 1866, Howard W. Matheson was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, in 1866, and graduated from Dalhousie Uni-

> solution lies on the hard and difficult road of freedom and independence. Britain has again repudiated India's rights to government and has cast another reflection on whatever little Indian intelligence there might be. Could anyone expect Indians to be sympathetic and friendly when the air seethes of disorder, discord and war–Surely it is too much to expect good feeling and good friendship when the spirit of India is aroused to antagonism. There have been only one Vishnu, one Rama, one Krishna, and one Christ, Rama, one Krishna, and one Christ, and no nation has ever yet embodied within themselves as a composite whole the salient religious principle of friendly sympathy in spite of pervading discord. So Gandhi and the Nationalist party step off the beaten path of conciliation and again tread the highway of "non-wiplent non concentration."

which he has occupied since then with conspicuous success.

Mr. Matheson is a past chairman of the Montreal Section of the Society of Chemical Industry, as well as the distinguished winner of the Howard N. Potts medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in 1926. He is an original Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

In accepting the award, Mr. Matheson pointed out that whatever had been accomplished at Shawinigan Falls had been done by close co-operative work. (From Canadian Chemistry and Metallurgy, November, 1931).

With passive resistance in abeyance in abeyance in abeyance in India, with the Congress authorities dormant and with their activities suspended. Britain feels that she has a good start. So as soon as Gandhi declares that "non-vilent non-cooperation" must start again, the Government of India (i. e. Britain speaking through the Viceroy's voice) sends Gandhi to jail and becams a revolutionary people whose weaponlis"non-violent non-cooperation" lotted in destroying Indian souls, but force can never maintain peace where the soul of a nation cries out for freedom. Can the force of British power ever cool an Indian's heart and make him thrill at the thought of British friendship?

But it has to be war. Not the kind where there is wholesale massacre on both sides. But the war of a nation trying to maintain "peace and order" sends Gandhi to jail and becams a revolutionary people whose weaponlis"non-violent non-cooperation" India will be all astir in holy reverence to the firm hand.

With passive resistance in abeyance in abeyance since the Gandhi-Irwin truce, with peace in India, with the Congress authorities dormant and with their activities suspended. Britain feels that she has a good start. So as soon as Gandhi declares that "non-violent non-cooperation" must start again, the Government of India (i. e. Britain renoundance) where there is wholesale massacre on both sides. But the war of a nation resould fan the trump care where the sould fan the trump care where the war where there is mo

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the move before it gets under way Here we have two forces pitted against each other. One the force of power, the other the force of passive resistance or as Gandhi aptly describes them "brute force and soul force."

Britain is playing her strongest card. Will she win? She has everything in her favour. She has a chance to strangle a movement before it starts. She has wealth, arms, ammunition, a well-equipped police force and army in India, and the ever-increasing loyalty of her Anglo-Saxon sons in her dominions overseas. Already Britain has passed drastic laws. Already has she increased her army by expelemental increased her army by supplemented detachments from home. Already has she jailed Nationalist leaders and confiscated Nationalist newspapers and

The odds are against India. She has nothing in her favour. No wealth for it has all been eaten up in national expenditure or stored in personal coffers She has no arms and ammunitions; no well organised army and no sympathy from the white-skinned races abroad India's only stronghold is "soul-force," the cry of nation that right should triumph over wrong. Because of soul-force, and the doctrine of Ahimsa (non-violence), India's boycott worked effectively the last time. Britain was forced to compromise in the last "pasforce Britain's hands again? Can Manchester and British finance stand another British boycott?

Many of my readers and all those who have been fed by the spoonful on British headliners, with a perfect unwillingness to place themselves on the other side of the hill, and with the utmost faith in Britain's strength, will feel that force will win out in India.

That is they are also relying on the assumption that Gandhi and the nationalist party do not recommend the national statement and national statement and national statement and national and another's commencement may be a psychological gain. nationalist party do not represent the voice of the peoples of India. Let's hope that they are right. Time along dorse the 'Quarter-of-a-Year Plan' of voice of the peoples of India. Let's hope that they are right. Time along will tell whether it is only the minority Gandhi, the Nationalist party and intelligent India realize that the only solution lies on the hard and difficult road of freedom and independence.

Britain has again.

Gandhi sensed Britain's move far in advance when he announced that his people will have to face British bullets In the days of the East India Company and Clive, British bullets conquered India in order that a "barbarous heathen nation" might be ruled for their own good out of the then-apparent seething disorder and chaos. India's leak of collisioned interest leaks of collisioned. ack of political interest, lack of political unity, and selfish ruler help to keep India for Britain. Earlier British administration, reliable British promises and an excellent type of Britisher won the favour of grateful Indians. India has stepped out of the cradle of political science. She asks and does not receive. Britain, after all her trouble, is now faced with an upstart revolutionary nation. Britain renounces goodwill and takes up the strong hand. British bullets will be effective

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Law Society Meets

Last Friday afternoon the Law Society held its first after Christmas meeting in the Moot Court Room The President, Mr. Don Grant was in the chair. The first business to come the chair. The first business to come before the meeting was the selection of a hockey manager. Charlie LeBrun was elected; Jerry Coleman was appointed coach. It was decided to hold one hockey practice at the Forum at the expense of the Society. Basketball was the next subject on the agenda Austin McDougal was elected manager George Smith was made manager of softball. The date of the annual banquet then came up for discussion. It was set for Saturday night, January 16th. A banquet committee comprising Messrs. Cameron, Foster and 16th. A banquet committee compris-ing Messrs. Cameron, Foster and Miller was selected. The 'choice' of a speaker was left with the Society Executive. The meeting then ad-

Comment -

(Continued from page 2)

who are cynical of their usefulness. The 1932 pronouncements bear a striking resemblance to those which have gone before them. We wonder have gone before them. We wonder how some public figures of long standing avoid repeating themselves—or do they? The rosy forcasts of the two preceding years have fallen upon rather stony ground, what of this last crop? We sometimes think that some people place a little too much faith in the newness of a New Year, for after all ten minutes of whistle-tooting and general noise-making can hardly work fundamental change. And optimism overdone is not always the greatest help to those who are downcast.

Withal there is satisfaction in wiping a slate clean, in turning to a fresh leaf and in beginning again. Beginnings have their own fascination. imagination of a break between one year's end and another's commence one American journalist and then by making three months constitute a year we should have in each twelve months "no less than four Christmases for trade to pick up a bit, and four New Years for the worst of the depression to be left behind." Finally we may hope and declare that the remainder of a year already one-twenty-eighths ex-hausted will be bright and happy and prosperious to the utter confusion of its predecessors.

Latest rumours at Shirreff Hall. They say that some of the well known freshettes have been playing hide-and-seek up on the third floor. Why one even got stuck underneath the bed. And we thought they were so sophisticated!

In The Evening

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The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

To the Editor. Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:-

The complaint which found its way to "The Student Forum" of last week's Gazette is so obviously an example of fastidious snobbery that one need scarcely bother to draw attention to the fact. Yet in the hope of saving one of our number from an acute at-ack of snperority complex we venture, with your kind permission Mr. Editor, to urge the following lagainst what we consider an unwarranted attack on the "indiscriminate wearing of coat sweaters bearing the familiar gold and black colours of our University."

Dalhousians have in the past bee distinguished not so much by sweaters of gold and black as by their success in the world of affairs, which, after all in the world of affairs, which, after all, is the only field where endeavour may be called successfull. It would come as a more rational suggestion, therefore, that Dalhousians should be denied the privilege of earing her colours until they had proved themselves worthy of the symbols; and when that worth is established the necessity for any worth is established the necessity for any such ostentatious labelling is removed We might safely remark that, excepting n sporting and ceremonial events the "indiscriminate" wearing of the black and gold as the mark of a Dalhousian is a vicious tradition, elevating the student by the mere fact of passive attendance at a University, to a rank of the common herd. We particularly

object to Fastidious' grouping of offenders into ice-men, grocery-men, bread-men, garbage collectors, farmers—and even a few down at the heel bums. As a passing observation we might remark that gentlemen as a class are not confined within the walls of a University. If Fastidious admits that we live in a democratic country and age he or she does not apply to any extent the admission. Possibly an acquaintance with some of the garbage collectors and ditch-digging Dagos collectors and ditch-digging Dagos would reveal some unfortunate who, in his first year at Dalhousie had received six plucks at Xmas and was wearing his black and gold sweater as a natural and recognized right. Shall we make war on the skunk be-cause Skunkum University chooese to deck its prancing cheer leaders in black and white—Shall we deny all but collegians the warmth of a raccoon coat—Shall the zebra have his stripes erased and barber poles be branded an intrusion on the rights of the downtrodden collegian-

The Black and Gold should be re-pected only as it symbolizes the qualities and standards which Dalousians have as a rule upheld; then becomes a superfluity except pro-

Thanking you Mr. Editor, for this space, I am,

Yours sincerely,

A STUDENT.



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CHOCOLATES

Interfaculty Basketball

Schedule

Section B.

Theology.

Engineers Freshmen.

Sat. Jan. 16th. Sec. A. 2.00 P. M. Medicine vs. Arts & Science.

B. 4.00

vention

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian universities at reduced rates

and the promotion of an all-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The

tion were instructed to negotiate with

the company with a view to improving certain phases of the co-operative pur-

certain phases of the cooperative par-chasing arrangement now in existence. It is generally known that the reduc-tion under this agreement is 33% off the list price. The constitution for an all Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic

Union is now awaiting the approval of the Maritime and Central groups, the

the Maritime and Central groups, the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union have already sanctioned the proposal Through the instrumentality of the N.F.C.U.S. a change of name is likely to be made by the Central group (which is known, at present, as the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic

(Which is known, at present, as the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union) so as to indicate the portion of Canada which it represents, removing by such change, a very serious anomaly which has existed for some time.

Reduced Railway Rates.

The Executive were empowered to

deemed best to publish the account in two concurrent issues of the paper Before leaving you at this time I would like to point out that one of the most

Section A.

Sat. Jan. 23rd. Sec. B.

Sat. Jan. 30th. Sec. C. 2.00 A. 3.00

Medicine. Arts & Science.

H.A.B.A. Meets

At the annual meeting of the Halifax Amateur Basketball Association held recently, the executive for the year 1932 was elected. The Honorary President in Mar "Slear" Largery Hon. Vice dent is Mr. "Sleep" James; Hon. Vice President—Mr. T. L. E. Piers. The active executive consists of— Pres.—Dr. John Dobson. Vice-Pres.—Mr. K. L. Partington. Sect.-Treas.—Mr. Charles W. Clarke

Bus. Mgr.—Professor John Kent,

B. A.

This executive has already made excellent progress in drawing up a schedule. There are two groups in the League—Senior and Intermediate.

Senior.

Delhousie.

Senior.
Dalhousie.
Y. M. C. A. Dalhousie King's College. Y. M. C. A.

one more reason for supporting their teams, and cheering them on to victory. Come out and give your team your moral support. They need and expect it. Be on hand Jan. 23 to back them up back them up.

The Date—Jan. 23.

The Place—Y. M. C. A.

The Time—8 P. M.

The Game—Dal vs. Y. M. C. A.

The grim reaper has sadly, and in many cases unjustifiably, thinned the ranks of prominent Dalhousie students. We miss many of our shining lights.

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Girls Hockey

team. Several of the girls who played last year are keen to begin but we wish to invite all the freshies or people who

On Jan. 23, Dalhousie Seniors play the Y. M. C. A. Cagers. The game will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Gym at 8 p. m. Sharp.

It is interesting to note that two prominent Dalhousie men are on this executive. "Charlie" and "Jock," as they are more commonly known, are hoopsters of no mean ability, and it bodes well for the success of the League with such experienced men at the head.

Dalhousie Students thus have just one more reason for supporting their teams, and clearing and state of invite all the freshies or people who have not tried before to come out and learn. We all have to begin and we are anxious to see a good turn out and to help those who are really keen.

The practise will be at 12.00 noon at the Forum on Saturday as this seems to be the most suitable time. Unfortunately we could not begin right away but we have engaged the ice for Saturday January the 16th at 12.00 noon and we hope to have a large turn out.

Girls Basketball

This year it has been rather hard to arouse interest in Basketball, due to the

arouse interest in Basketball, due to the absence of our Gymnasium, but through the kindness of King's College we have been able to use their gymnasium twice a week. In all probability the practises will be held in the future at St. Mary's Hall.

Before Xmas an inter-class league was started and will be continued throughout this term.

The City League opens on Monday, January 28th in the new Y. W. C. A. when Dalhousie plays the "Y". We hope that our own gymnasium will be completed in time to permit us to play the last game of the Intercollegiate League.

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dent Council has granted us \$125 with which to supply the necessary practises and sticks. Last year under the able management of Edith Allen we were provided with knee pads to soften the blows as much as possible and a few cautious ones even borrowed shin pads. We are still without our new goal pads however, but with the co-operation of the boys team which we heartily appreciated last year, we hope to overcome this difficulty. We shall miss "Moo" Lawrence this year. She captained last year's team if not to an overwhelming success at least to the satisfaction of all the team. Several of the girls who played

Two-points for a win one-point for a tie-game. Play-off will be two out of three games, (a game will be two-points for a win, one-point for a tie). OFFICIAL REFEREES.—T. O'Brien, M. Lloy. N.F.C.U.S. Con-Gymnasium Notes

Section C.

Second round.

Feb. 13th.

Feb. 20th.

Commerce

Dentistry.

Professors

Engineers vs. Freshmen. Commerce vs. Dentistry Theology vs. Freshmen.

Commerce vs. Prof's.

Law vs. Arts & Science. Prof's. vs. Dentistry.

Theology vs. Engineers.

Revised Gymnasium Class Sched-

Through the kindness of the Board of Directors of the St. Marys A. C. the Dalhousie students will have the use of the Large Dance Hall, for Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, etc., making it possible for the Physical Director, purchase of athletic equipment from the firm of A. G. Spalding Co. of Canada has not been entirely satis-factory and the officers of the Federato use the Lower Gymnasium entirely for Basketball and games, while the class work will be conducted in the

Gymnasium Class Schedule.

This gym. will be open on Saturday afternoons from 2 until 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings

Girls Basketball, Monday and Wed-nesday, 7-9 p. m. Men, 1st. Team Basketball, Monday,

Wednesday, 9-11 p. m.; Fri. 7-9 p. m.
Men, 2nd. Team Basketball, Tues. &
Thur. 12 to 1 p. m.; Fri. evening 9-11.
Interfaculyt Basketball, Saturday afternoon, 2 until 6 p. m.

Boxing and Wrestling, Wed., Fri. 7-9 p. m.; Sat. 4-6 p. m. Gymnastics, Tues. 12-1 p. m. noon; Sat. 2.30-4 p. m.

make a detailed survey of the whole question of reduced railway rates to students, including the following as-At a meeting of the Interfaculty Sport Managers held at the St. Mary's Club rooms Saturday afternoon, the Softball Managers decided to let the softbail series for 1932, stand until the games can be played in the New Core device the month of March pects; athletic teams, exchange of undergraduate plan, extension of stop-over privileges at holiday seasons, annual meeting, and the question of a general reduction to students. Rather than face the danger of too xtensive a report being left to be unread by the majority of students, it was

Gvm. during the month of March.

Due to conflicting classes, the courteous offer of local Military Officials for the use of the Armouries for Baseball can not be accepted. However, their cooperation is appreciated by the Dalhousie Athletic Association.

interesting as well as beneficial sessions was a forum on student problems which brought to light the following topics: interdependence of men and women student councils where both exist; officials; custody and care of athletic equipment

interdependence of men and women student councils where both exist; national advertising bureau for student concluded therefrom, but for the matters which particularly affect Dalhousie, relations between permanent-secretary as full an account as possible will be and students council; medical services; presented to the Council of the Stu-

dent insurance insurance for students during the term; professional coaches and athletic directors; formation of political clubs within the university; student discipline; student employment change of undergraduates and scholar-student employment change of the Gazette I shall deal with two of the major undertakings of the Federation; 1. Debating 2. Ex-student discipline; student employment change of the Gazette I shall deal with two of the major undertakings of the Federation; 1. Debating 2. Ex-student discipline; student employment change of the Gazette I shall deal with two of the major undertakings of the Federation; 1. Debating 2. Ex-student discipline; student employment change of the Gazette I shall deal with two of the major undertakings of the Federation; 1. Debating 2. Ex-student discipline; student employment change of the Gazette I shall deal with two of the major undertakings of the Federation; 1. Debating 2. Ex-student discipline; student employment change interference and the student employment change in the student employment change in the student employment employment employment employment emplo

Respectfully yours,

D. G. GRANT, N. F. C. U. S. Representative.

publications; conflict of schedule dates; thletic insurance; sickness and acciagencies; interfaculty sport; initiation; student finance of rinks, stadiums gymnasiums; liability of student societies for destruction of public and private property by students; paid Men's gatonia Shirts



The Nova Scotian Hotel.

SUPPER DANCE SATURDAY.

HAGARTY ORCHESTRA IDEAL FACILITIES FOR

Afternoon Teas, Private Dances, Luncheons or Dinners. TELEPHONE B7231

Hockey Season **Opens**

Hockey Season Opens this Week. Games Every Tuesday.

The present week sees the opening The present week sees the opening of the intercollegiate hockey season with our Tigers tangling with Tech, and Kings meeting St. Marys in the first fixtures of the six weeks compaign. All games will be played at the Forum on Tuesdays and the schedule calls for double headers each week the first game to start promptly week, the first game to start promptly at 7 p. m. After the second game there will be two hours skating, from

John Budd and Laurie Teasdale are handling the squad this year as managers and the team is fortunate in securing Todds Beazley, star of the local Wolverines as coach.

Hockey at Dalhousie is on the up-ward trend. Last year's team finish-second and tie for first in the inter collegiate and city leagues respectively. A number of last year's men will be missing this year and their places must be filled. All new material will be given a thorough tryout. Practises are held at the Forum on Mondays and Fidays from 1 to 2 p. m. and aspirants to a hockey "D" will be given every chance to show their wares.

May we again utter the Annual exhortation to get out and support your team. This gives every promise of being a Dalhousie year in hockey and the co-operation and patronage of all Dalhousians is cordially solicited. ollegiate and city leagues respectively

Notices

Until further notice the Mac-Donald Memorial Library will be open at the following hours:

Mon. to Fri.: 9.00 a. m.—6.30 p. m 7.30 p.m.—10.30 p.m Saturday: 9.00 a. m.—1.00 p. m 2.30 p. m.—5.30 p. m 2.30 p. m.—5.30 p. m

YEAR BOOK NOTICE

Sunday:

All critiques must be turned in by the 20th of this

HALIFAX RIDER AND DRIVER CLUB.

A Rider and Driver Club has lately been formed in Halifax. Plans are being made to secure the North Com-mon for a riding ring. Further infor-mation will be published for the benefit of students at the earliest possible date

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January 14-15-16

"WEST OF **BROADWAY**"

JOHN GILBERT EL BRENDEL LOIS MORAN

January 18-19-20 "WICKED"

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DAL UNIVERSITY STORE

Letter Files 3 for 5c Scratch pads 10 and 20c

SPECIAL FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Hyde Park Pipes regular \$1 line to clear at 75c. Our special for Sat. only-six of any 5c article in the store for 25c still holds.

A University paper may seem to some, a queer place for a Furniture House to advertise, but we think that there are three distinct classes of first class furniture prospects to be reached through this medium.

First, there is the graduate of bygone years, who is now well established as a householder, and must, from time to time replace either the odd piece or complete suite that has served its usefulness.

Second, there are the parents whose children are now attending the University, and who wish to keep their homes furnished in the most modern manner.

Third, there is the young man who will graduate at the coming Commencement Exercises, and has already made up his mind as to who will share his future home.

To all of these, we wish to call their attention to the fact that we are Eastern Canada's Largest Home Furnishers and regardless of whether you live in Halifax or elsewhere, our services are at your disposal.

S. P. Zive & Son, Ltd.

"Furnishers of Happy Homes"

448-450 Barrington St.

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Canada.

"MILLIONAIRES BALL"=

Each \$2.50

Bearing the EATONIA label, these shirts represent the best value

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th-----9 P. M.---3 A. M. COUPLE \$3.00 - SINGLE \$2.00