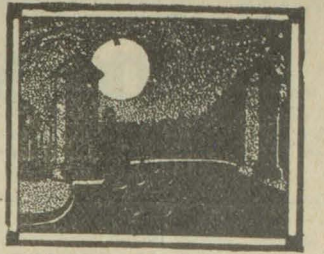


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 27th, 1932.

No. 11

Glee Club to Stage Varied Programme

Post-Christmas Plans Disclosed

1st week in February—"The Betrayal" a one act play by Padraic Colum directed by Dr. Ron Hayes. Also musical features. At Nelson Hall. The Characters in the play are taken by: Elizabeth Sanderson, Richard Squires, Raymond McCarthy, and Irving Pink.

Latter part of February—Program for the opening of the Memorial Gymnasium. A three scene play directed by Mr. W. C. MacKenzie. Also Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society.

March—Newman Club show, Delta Gamma show, and possibly a gym show and Choral society night.

April—Plans are being made for the first appearance at Dalhousie of the Hart House String Quartet.

Stage preparations for the new gymnasium are now in preparation. In choosing the stage facilities the Glee Club have acted in consultation with Professor Theakston, with the advisory and technical counsel of Mr. Gregg Thomas, Superintendent of the Capitol Building, and Mr. Jack O'Connell, Manager of the Garrick Theatre.

"The Symphony Orchestra are rehearsing at the Munro Room every Thursday night under the baton of Professor Harry Dean. Although the turnout has been fairly satisfactory, many of Dalhousie's musicians have as yet failed to put in appearance at these meetings. To these, let it be known that their presence would be greatly appreciated and is really needed for the complete success of the Symphony. We feel that you will be more than reimbursed by the instruction you will receive, by the enjoyment which is inevitably derived from the unity of a musical organization, and by the feeling of self satisfaction and achievement in having played a part in the building of a very desirable and very necessary organization in our college."

Notice

Badminton is again in full swing. All the Dalhousie girls are invited to come and play. It does not matter whether you have played before or not. The King's gymnasium is available every Monday evening from 9-11 and every Saturday afternoon from 4.45-5.45 P. M. The court at the School for the Blind is also available every Tuesday afternoon from 2-5.

Leading Lady



ELIZABETH SAUNDERSON

Notice

Life Officers of Class '32 will be elected on Thursday, January 28th at 12 o'clock. Room 2.

Music Lovers Hold Drive

The opportunity for which Dalhousians have been long waiting has at last presented itself! Many times in the last few years has the question been asked: "Why cannot Dalhousie have a series of concerts by noted artists such as are given annually at Acadia and Mount Allison?" With the coming of the Community Concert Service to the city with its plan for providing such concerts, there no longer will be heard questions such as the above. Now just what is this plan, and how does it concern Dalhousie?

At a meeting of the Student Body last Tuesday, Mr. H. K. Hooks, the Organization Director of the C. C. S., outlined the plan which is presented here for the benefit of those who were unable to be at the meeting. In years past, the Philharmonic Society of the city has been presenting Festival Concerts assisted by many outstanding artists have been brought here to assist the Chorus and Orchestra, and programs of high merit have been presented. Due to the cost of bringing such talent to the city, the admission has had to be placed at a figure which was out of the range of most Students' pocketbooks. This year, the Society has asked the C. C. S. to come to the city and present their plan which in brief is this. By an amalgamation of the five leading Concert Bureaux of New York the Community Concert Association now controls ninety percent of the world's leading artists. The Association, now working in more than a hundred cities and towns in Canada and the United States, puts on a campaign for membership in this Association, inviting every citizen to join at the membership rate of five dollars, Student Membership three dollars. This membership entitles one to attend all concerts presented by the Association both in this city and in any other in which the Association is operating, without any additional expenses. The campaign for membership lasts one week only, after which no one can join for another year.

Only members of the Association can attend the concerts, as no single admissions are sold for the concerts. A minimum of three concerts is assured, and as many more as the amount of money raised permits. All money raised is spent for artists, musical attraction and the attending local expenses incident to the presentation. Here, then is an opportunity for Dalhousie Students to hear at least three concerts by world famous artists for the nominal fee of three dollars! As an example of the type of artist, it is remembered that Halifax will hear Mischa Elman, the famous violinist, which alone ought to commend the plan to us all.

The Campaign is being conducted this week, ending on Saturday night at nine o'clock. After this time, no memberships may be obtained. The Teams working on the campaign in Dalhousie are the following:

Howard Kennedy, (Captain) Arts.
W. A. Crandall, Medicine.
Fulton Tuttle,
Douglas Gibbon,
Gordon Elkin, Engineers.
Allan Beveridge, Arts.
Will Archibald, Arts.
Fraser Nicholson, Pre-Med.

Jane Smith, (Captain).
Winnie Killam.
Dorothy Vernon.
Olive MacMillan.
Rachel Wainwright.
Gladys Jost.
Helena Bishop.
Daisy Zwicker.

Ask any of the above about the Community Concert Service, and get your membership from them. Remember, Student Memberships are reduced to three dollars, can only be obtained during the campaign week, admit the holder to any or all concerts, which will all be held before the close of the college term in April, and can be used in other cities where the Service is operating. Any questions about the plan will be cheerfully answered if you will call at the Headquarters, Willis Piano Company, B6767, or by calling Howard Kennedy, B9586.

Extemporaneous Debate This Evening

Unique entertainment expected

A novel procedure will be introduced at the next meeting of Sodales Debating Society to be held in the Munro Room at 7.30 p. m. tonight, Wednesday the 27th. Ten selected speakers, among whom will be Arthur Pattillo, Potter Oyler, John Fisher, T. D. MacDonald and at least three girl debaters, are to draw for the subjects on which they will address the meeting. Speeches will run to a five-minute length. The new method will effectually preclude any set or memorized speeches and will put ability for extemporaneous speaking at a premium. It will be open to any members of the audience to speak up on any of the ten selected topics. The Executive of Sodales have in this way set a program which should make for an interesting evening and a good attendance of the students interested is expected.

The trials for university teams will be held in the Munro Room on Monday, Feb. 1st. There are five positions open for debaters, three on the Intercollegiate team which meets St. Francis Xavier in March, and two for the team which will oppose the touring Canadian team of Ontario Agricultural College and Ottawa University. Intercollegiate positions are open to undergraduates only. The subject for the St. F. X. debate is "Resolved that the League of Nations is not an effective instrument for the preservation of world peace." That for the other is "Resolved that the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world." Speakers at the trials may speak on either side of either subject.

Millionaires' Ball

"Everything is ready" is all the Millionaires Ball committee will say but to one behind the scenes a wealth of meaning is behind that phrase.

Best of all, Joe Mills has arranged a "stunt" which has never before been pulled in Halifax. He is going to feature deep close harmony in special choruses played by two baritone saxes and the tenor sax. To those who know Joe, this means music unequalled; to those who don't—just one word: Come and hear him!

The committee have been especially fortunate in securing for chaperones Dean and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson. There you are folks! A perfect setting, THE orchestra and gracious hostesses—the rest is up to you. Date the Girl Friend—and come to a real dance, The Millionaires Ball.

Phi Delta Epsilon

Phi Delta Epsilon had a very enjoyable house party last Sunday night when the members were the guests of Mrs. F. Levison, 271 South Street. The house was decorated for the occasion with royal purple and white, the Fraternity's colors, and, what with good food, and good music, a very nice time was had by all.

Sigma Theta

The Sigma Theta Sorority held a most successful sleigh drive last Saturday night. The company met at eight o'clock at the Ferry wharf and proceeded thence to Dartmouth where two large sleighs were waiting. After a two hour drive to the pleasure of which the weather loaned itself admirably, the party returned to Dartmouth where lunch was served and a short dance indulged in. At twelve fifteen the company returned to the city. The committee in charge deserve credit for a most creditable function.

Mordant Criticism from Correspondent

Deplores card playing at Studley

Halifax, Jan. 25, 1932.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

I desire to express an opinion and I am not going to mince my words in doing so.

Here it is: There is too much card playing being done in the students smoking room. There being no tables to play on, the students use the class pictures, of yesteryears, and as a consequence there are only 5 left on the walls of this room, of the 14 that were there when the term started, there are 2 or 3 being used now, the other 6 or 7 being repaired they being damaged, broken glass, cracked frames, etc.

This practice should be stopped by the authorities, the Senate or the Student Council.

The graduates of former years should be given the places of distinction on our walls, and they certainly were never meant to furnish poker tables for present 6th year students.

It is a disgrace, and if the authorities haven't the gumption to clear up this situation, then it should be done by the intelligent side of the student body.

ACTION.

Note: The views of the Editor are quite in accord with those of ACTION. This matter is further referred to on page three, column three.

U. K. C. News

King's basketball team won the opening game of the Intermediate Basketball League by a score of 27 to 21 at the Y Saturday night, overcoming a lead of twelve points when St. John's obtained in the first ten minutes of play. The King's team look to be stronger than last year's, and should give a good account of themselves this season. Tapley, G. Smith and Dorman showed up well for the King's men Saturday night.

King's Co-Eds entertained at a masquerade dance on last Wednesday evening, when about twenty-five couples enjoyed the music provided by Jack Crowe, Cos Brittain, and Len Tilley. Several fine costumes, and many novel ones, were displayed, among which Miss Margaret Fairweather and John Hebb carried off the prizes. Mrs. McCurdy, Dean of women, acted as chaperone.

Mt. A. Society

Dr. Geo. J. Trueman and Rev. W. S. Godfrey will be in the city on January 29th, for the purpose of holding a meeting of the Mt. Allison Society in this district. The program will consist of a banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel, followed by a short business meeting. All former students of Mt. Allison are cordially invited to attend. Time—Jan. 29th, at 7.00 p. m. Place—Nova Scotian Hotel. Price—\$1.00 per plate.

Le Circle Francais

The first after-Christmas meeting of the French Club will take place Thursday of this week if Sherriff Hall is available. A good programme is assured.

A Talk by Professor Martin.
A Song "La Madelon" by the Male Chorus.
A Short Talk by Mr. Forster.
A Short Play from Moliere by three Freshmen.
Dancing.
Refreshments.

Literary Club States Aim

Midlothian Society is in this writer's opinion a very much misunderstood Society at Dalhousie. There are three stock answers to the question, "What is Midlothian?" First—"Never heard of it." Second—"It is an eating club run by certain women who like to exchange a bit of gossip every week." Third and last—"The Ladies' Blue-Stocking Society."

The writer would then suggest that anyone of you who concur in any of the above statements read the following account of Midlothian Activities. I shall try and make it as clear as possible.

Midlothian Society was started by a few pioneer spirits who were fond of reading and decided that they would like to enjoy a little bit of regulated discussion on modern literature. Those who started it were more or less well-read people. Very shortly, however, those who wanted to know more about the world of literature, came and asked to be admitted to membership. By this time these few pioneers had gathered about them a group which soon assumed the formidability of a club. A name had to be found for it and Midlothian was decided upon since that name had been made famous by literature and since that was also the name of the residence of the Earl of Dalhousie. That is the brief story of how Midlothian came into existence.

In 1929 Miss Lowe, then warden of Shirreff Hall organized Midlothian with a very limited membership. It was at that time decided by the society that it would function as a kind of readers guide to anyone who cared to join. At the same time it was assumed that those who joined would do so in a spirit of cooperation, that everyone would be prepared to do a little reading each week and give the members the benefit.

At the present time the general purpose of Midlothian and its aim are to encourage women students to take an intelligent interest in contemporary literature and events. The society meets every week. One person usually has charge of the discussion. She allots to each member during the week certain specified selections from the author that she has chosen or that the society has chosen. Each member then comes prepared to take an intelligent interest in the proceedings. Some one person may even prepare a short paper on a subject of particular interest to all, and she may also have run across some information which is of general interest to all.

The meetings of Midlothian are enjoyable to my mind. The program of each is simple. There is first a more or less introductory discussion, some reading, more discussion, a nice wood fire to sit by and finally some refreshments. All members seem to enjoy themselves.

Again there is one value that Midlothian really stands for; that is the benefit one may receive from other persons reading experience. Fifteen people can read Kipling in a shorter time than one, and hence fifteen people have managed to pick out the more interesting and the better works of Kipling for the benefit of each one. Some of course do not enjoy reading as much as others, but Midlothian feels that it has justified itself if only a few people learn to read a little bit more intelligently.

All this sounds autocratic and it may seem to some readers that Midlothian is attempting to be an intellectual, arrogant body. I sincerely hope that it does not, but as I have said before, we feel that fifteen people can read to better advantage than one. Fifteen is the approximate membership at the present.

Many girls have complained too, because Midlothian is not open to all. The Society, I may say, feels secretly proud of such a compliment, but at the same time feel that the risk is too great. The Society has been obliged to turn down prospective members from time to time for several reasons. It seems better that the reasons should be explained in print where all may read.

It has been found that if there are too many members Midlothian as a Society would fail. Secondly, many people have not been admitted to membership owing to the fact that they do not read and will not read anything but magazines, no matter (Continued on page 4)

Dal Graduate Has Brilliant Career

Is now Provincial Archivist

Professor D. C. Harvey B. A. (Oxon) F. R. S. C. who is Provincial Archivist for Nova Scotia was appointed to the office in 1931. Professor Harvey is also attached to the Chair of History at Dalhousie University.

Daniel C. Harvey was born in Cape Traverse, Prince Edward Island. After taking his first two years in Arts at Prince of Wales College in 1908 and 1909 he came to Dalhousie. After graduating with High Honours and Great Distinction he proceeded to Oxford as Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia. From Queen's College, Oxford, Professor Harvey graduated with honours in Modern History in 1913. For the next year he lectured in History at McGill University. In 1915 he was appointed Professor of History at the University of Manitoba where he remained until 1928. From 1928 until 1931 Professor Harvey was head of the Department of History at the University of British Columbia.

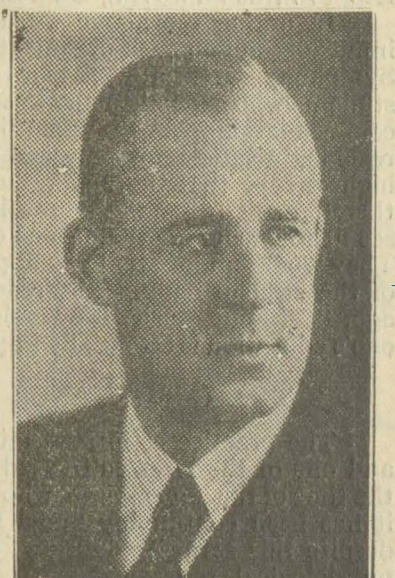
A great honour was bestowed on him by his being elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, an honour only granted to those who are extremely prominent in the field of literature, history, science and art.

In August 1931 Professor Harvey was appointed to the Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, in succession to Judge Crowe of Sydney.

Professor Harvey is a regular contributor to reputable journals throughout Canada such as the Dalhousie Review, and the Canadian Historical Review. In 1923 while at Manitoba he edited the "Roll of Honour." In 1926 he wrote and published "The French Regime in Prince Edward Island." In 1927 he republished with an introduction Whelan's "The Union of the British Provinces." From time to time articles by Professor Harvey have been published by the Royal Society, an honour in itself.

As Provincial Archivist, Professor Harvey has before him a task of organizing and properly filing the public records, of searching for the less known facts and of stimulating interest on the part of Nova Scotians in their own history. The task is no easy one, but we feel sure that with his knowledge, experience, and personality, Professor Harvey will, as he has done in all other things make a great success of it.

Dal Alumnus



PROF. D. C. HARVEY

The date of the Kings Student Body Dance has been delayed till Tuesday, February 4. In the meantime the committee headed by Staff Tanton is going ahead with arrangements, and it is expected that the affair will be an unqualified success.

"MILLIONAIRES BALL" — NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL

JOE MILL'S ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th-----9 P. M.---2 A. M.

COUPLE \$3.00 - SINGLE \$2.00

Dalhousie Gazette

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INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL.

A few of the students interested in interfaculty basketball have been complaining about the lack of support which the sport is receiving this season. It seems that not only do undergraduates fail to attend the games, but even the various teams entered in competition neglect to provide the requisite number of players when they are scheduled to perform. Moreover, on several occasions no referee has been immediately available, with the result that any coherent organization is rendered difficult. It is rather a pity to see a decline of intramural sport, for it is really the most valuable and beneficial part of collegiate athletics. No doubt the necessity of using a strange, distant gymnasium has a lot to do with the present condition. At the same time, we would urge those of the students who can play basketball to turn out in larger numbers, and bolster up this interfaculty game.

IMPROVING OUR MUSICAL STATUS.

There is a lamentable lacuna in the educational life of our University caused by the fact that very few of the students have any opportunity to hear really good music. In this respect Dalhousie is regrettably behind her more enterprising Maritime contemporaries. The authorities at Acadia, for instance, have always been energetic in arranging classical concerts throughout the term, on which occasions the undergraduate body is able to enjoy the performance of some visiting artist or artists. A similar custom prevails at Mount Allison. The latter institution provides, for the use of its students, a room equipped with a modern orthophonic, a substantial collection of first class gramophone records, and comfortable seating facilities. Here, small gatherings of people can congregate during their spare hours, to regale themselves with selections from the Great Masters of Melody. Such a practice is praiseworthy beyond measure, and could be adopted by other colleges with extremely beneficial results.

The present condition at Dalhousie, however, bids fair to be rapidly rectified, that is, if recent reports merit credence. The establishing in the city a short time ago of the Community Concerts Association, sponsored by the Halifax Philharmonic Society, of which President C. W. Stanley is an advisory member, seems to be one ground for the widespread rumour that some sort of arrangement is to be made between the society and the University, whereby certain concerts will be held in the new Studley Gymnasium. To these, the students would be admitted for a purely nominal sum. If there is any truth in this, we feel sure that many of our readers will rejoice; if, on the contrary, it has no foundation, at least the possibility of such a scheme recommends itself to the attention of the Board of Governors as a salutary step towards improving Dalhousie's musical status.

In urging the above we have no desire, of course, to cast innuendoes upon such organizations as the Choral Society and the Symphony Orchestra. Their aim is eminently laudable, and students who expend energy in serving them, are worthy of copious commendation. At the same time these groups rarely succeed in reaching a satisfactory musical standard. And it is music of the highest type that the undergraduates should have. Let us hope therefore, that when the gymnasium is completed, the University will see fit to encourage there some outstanding musical performances. They would undoubtedly be appreciated, at least by a great many of the student body. As Frederick Nietzsche, said a long time ago, "Without music, life would be a mistake"; and without it, one's education is essentially imperfect.

THE IMPORTANCE OF INTROSPECTION.

The practice of introspection is one of the most worthwhile and one of the least cultivated of all human habits. Ever since the time of the ancient sage who penned the maxim "know thyself" it has been continually urged by persons of deep culture. Yet despite this earnest advocacy, men seem to experience a sort of physiological resistance when ever they attempt to scrutinize their own minds. They find the process an extremely difficult one, and are, therefore, content to palm off as their own opinions what are merely the current convictions of their friends. Instead of probing the depths of their intellect, they complacently repeat the banal beliefs and judgements which they hear others express. As an eminent writer has said, "Mankind is like Hercules—covered over with a hard crust, under which the remains of real individuality lie forgotten... the millions know nothing except the thick lava of habit and repetition. A small section of the people tell them what they are to think, and they think it."

In combating the mental toxicity produced by such a condition as this, introspection assumes an all-important role. The person who determinedly sits down with the avowed intention of finding out just what he thinks or believes about life, must of necessity break through the tough crust of conventional opinion, unless, indeed, he is sunk in the morass of self-persiflage. Many of us, it is true, find really nothing when we at last succeed in being honest with ourselves about ourselves. If so, let us frankly admit the fact, and begin building a new personality on the site we have cleared. For after all, it of absolutely no consequence what other people think; this may be of assistance, but it can never be a substitute. What each individual has to do, is wrestle mentally with himself, to discover through introspection the state of his own soul, and on such a basis to erect a strong, independent character.

COMMENT

Britain Faces the General Tariff. The Canadian Railway Crisis.

Britain Faces the General Tariff.

The not-unforeseen rift in the ranks of Britain's National Government on the all-important tariff issue at last seems to be in process of becoming apparent. Hitherto there has been no evidence of substantial disagreement. Parliament was not called upon to do a great deal and then was put in recess. Such differences as have occurred have been settled within the walls of Cabinet meetings. The six months' powers to impose duties granted to the Board of Trade sailed through without opposition, for they were but temporary measures aimed to prevent a last-minute dumping. Now the issue of a general tariff has come to the forefront.

The Conservatives, or at least a large section of the party, were avowedly determined to go in for tariffs in a very substantial way. Other groups in the National majority, and perhaps a remainder of the Conservatives presented a front less protectionist in character. It was only to be expected that there should be difficulty in setting the exact level.

It is reported that a wholly unprecedented procedure will be followed in the coming session of Parliament. In direct contravention of the principle of Cabinet solidarity Ministers will, on this occasion, be permitted to carry into the House their personal shades of opinion. A government measure calling for something like a general 10% tariff will be submitted, but individual Ministers, as Ministers, will be permitted to speak in opposition to it. Thus will the great issue be turned over to a House possessing a "doctor's mandate" to cure the national ills. The protectionist Conservatives will doubtless push for a higher rate of duty and with a prospect of carrying a superior number of the Members with them. What will become of the government measure and the Government behind it in such event will be matter for conjecture. It will be an extremely important session of Parliament.

The Canadian Railway Crisis.

In this country Royal Commissions are frequently saddled with mighty and manifold tasks. We venture to suggest, however, that the task assigned to the recently constituted Commission on Transportation is in point of sheer difficulty and enormity quite the greatest ever issued to a Canadian Royal Commission. The Press hails the personnel of the Commission as, on the whole, notable and able. The public, insofar as it hopes for anything from a Royal Commission, expects this latest to do great things.

It is said that those who do not have constant and intimate contact with transportation cannot fully appreciate the seriousness of the Canadian railway problem. The laymen, however, would be very sensible of the inconvenience if the railway transportation system were suddenly disrupted and the trains which carry his mails, his freight, and his person ceased to run. The aggregate of personal inconveniences would mean economic disaster. Yet collapse of the railways is said to be the inevitable consequence unless something is done to wipe out the operating deficits of Canada's two great railways. To discover that something is the appointed task of the Commission.

The root of the problem goes back to the conditions which permitted the over-railroadization of the country. Roads were constructed in a boom fever with a combination of unsound economic and purely political considerations attached. This led to a duplication and triplication of lines and services in areas where the present population and traffic do not warrant more than the single line. Three great lines got themselves into such difficulties that the Government was constrained to take them over in 1919. Two years later these, with other Government lines were merged in the great National Railways. The system of the nation was finally reduced to two great roads, the C. N. R., and the privately-owned Canadian Pacific.

Through normal and prosperous times the Railways apparently were able to carry on. The present crisis was precipitated by general economic conditions—conditions which have created railway problems in countries where the systems rest on a more secure basis. Both Railways have been forced to the wall.

Many solutions have been advanced. These all appear in one way or another to aim at the eradication of wasteful competition. The rates of the Canadian Railways are fixed by the Railway Commission, so competition between them is in service. It is generally agreed that some measure of this costly competition must be eliminated. It is further urged that many expensive political concessions must be made to give way if the Railways are to be saved. Amalgamation of the two roads is suggested, some saying that the state should take over the Pacific, others that the National Railways should be returned to private control. A variety of intermediate measures is put forth, involving a central governmental board of control and intricate systems of bond guarantees to private bondholders. Others suggest that hotel systems, steamship lines and other enterprises now engaged in by Canadian Railways should be split off under separate managements. Out of all the tangle some way must be found to permit the Railways to carry on. Such is the task of the Royal Commission.

THE PASSING BLOW

Desecration at Studley.

College Spirit.

Desecration at Studley.

On several occasions in the past the *Gazette* has commented on and criticised the gambling that is being carried on regularly and daily in the basement of the Arts building. Without attacking this practice from a casuistic standpoint there is one phase of it that, we think, should be brought to the general attention. Last fall the tables were removed about which the pokerites were wont to gather, but this, contrary to improving the situation (if that was the object) has introduced a new and most objectionable feature. It was not long before someone discovered, or remembered from last year that the large pictures of past graduating classes that adorn the walls of the basement could be made to serve a more practical if less aesthetic purpose; that is, that one of these old frames supported upon four pairs of knees made an admirable card table. Two years ago the same practice was in vogue, and resulted in considerable breakage before it was terminated. Each of the pictures so used is in imminent danger of receiving real damage and inasmuch as pictures are of actual historical interest to the University they ought to be better protected. Since the authorities can scarcely countenance gambling on the Campus, the re-establishment of tables cannot be suggested as a solution. There remains the alternative of housing the pictures in another building or of bringing pressure to bear upon the culpable element. Since the irresponsible who compose this element are, almost as few in number as they are lacking in a sense of decency, the latter scheme would probably prove the more practicable. Whatever plan be adopted, however, it seems expedient that the proper authorities take the matter in hand at once.

College Spirit.

The Acadia Athenaeum of December was exceedingly kind to the *Dalhousie Gazette*. "It is with more than usual interest," says the Athenaeum Exchange Editor, "that we read the official student publication of our nearest neighbour. We congratulate 'Dal' in her endeavours to place a real gymnasium on the campus. The *Gazette* is a fine weekly. There are peppy editorials, and the material that fills the columns of this paper is characterized by the spirit for a bigger and better 'Dal'."

Yet, flattering as the Exchange may have intended to be, we are compelled to take exception to his description of the *Gazette*. True, we have striven and are striving for a better Dalhousie, and in so far as an increased enrollment would be compatible with merit, we should have no objections to seeing the number of students at the University augmented. It is when the Exchange item is read in conjunction with the editorial on page sixty-nine of the Acadia paper, that we consider it inapplicable to our weekly. To what the Athenaeum Editor calls a college spirit we would give the more honest name of mob spirit. Heaven protect us from the college spirit that is "ever urging us to yell louder, to play faster, to work harder." May we always eschew that levelling of endeavour that induces everyone to start going every place or leads everybody to do everything. The Athenaeum Editor to the contrary, we do call it "the bunk," the worst "bunk" of which an intelligent group of students can be guilty; and "hot air" is totally inadequate. This college spirit business, as the Acadia Editor would have it, is the very antithesis of education. We do not believe that it ever held sway at Dalhousie; we hope that it never will but in case the Athenaeum should lead any Freshman to enter this University in hope of finding such a college spirit, we make haste to direct him elsewhere. That is one way in which we are NOT striving for a bigger Dalhousie.

Nor have we at any time sought to write peppy editorials. We have tried to attain timeliness and interest and decently sound reasoning, but we have never striven after the sensationalism that "peppy" connotes. That is not one of the functions of a university publication.

We thank the Editors of the Athenaeum for their kind regards and hope that our counter criticism will not be taken amiss; for it is very contrary to our desires to do anything to disrupt the good feeling that prevails between the sister Universities. At the same time we observe that the Exchange Editor is evidently quite young, and certainly in respect to his education since he is a Junior. The standing of the editorial writer is not discoverable. We feel confident however that if these talented though slightly misguided journalists continue for another year or two under the influence of the more sober Acadians that they will have as little need as the latter to be lectured by the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

Elizabeth Murray spent last week-end with relatives in Windsor.

Teddy Dorman and Mary Sadler were overnight visitors in the city last week. Ted was the guest of Kay Allen, while Mary stayed with Helen Bidden.

Don Stewart entertained in the reception room last week. Ice cream was served about nine o'clock.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Good Works.

Sloppy Co-eds.

Gandhi.

Good Works.

The unemployment situation in Toronto has evidently become very acute. It is beside the point to question why so many people crowd into the cities of a basically agricultural country like Canada even in times of business stress. The University of Toronto, through the University Settlement, has taken a share in the relief of the unemployed men of the city. Clothing of all sorts are supplied, principally by the students who undoubtedly appreciate the first-hand proof that there are others worse off than themselves. A group of medical undergraduates have taken upon themselves the task of ministering to the wants of male unemployed, by opening University Settlement on Sundays, where the men are fed, and entertained in the billiard room, card room, library, and lecture room. Everything is done to make the men feel at home, and the patronising air is banished. The *Varsity*, which by the way has become strongly socialistic in its editorials, says, "Here is our opportunity to vindicate our principles, to show the sceptical world that we are not mere parlour socialists, that our ideals are worthy of self-sacrifice."

Sloppy Co-eds.

The professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Robert E. Rogers who two years ago advised college graduates to be "snobs," has come forward again to announce to a long-suffering world that the college girl is inclined to be "sloppy." This word no doubt covers and includes a multitude of sins, but the learned doctor does not make himself entirely clear as to the extent of the alleged sloppiness. His general theme is that the more educated the college girl is, the sloppier she becomes. Reason—a college graduate seldom has to use sex appeal in the business world. As a rule, he says, the man and woman who are not college graduates are inclined to be more careful of their personal appearance. The old-fashioned employer resents sloppiness in the appearance of his workers; the modern employer is reconciled to it. He does not particularly mention a certain sloppiness of mentality common to many co-eds which manifests itself usually in almost total ignorance of what is happening in the world exterior to their own petty little cliques.

Gandhi.

Of Gandhi's Civil Disobedience campaign in India and the British Government's attempt to suppress it, every newspaper and most individuals have definite opinions on the matter. The *McGill Daily* devotes a long editorial which may be of interest as an expression of student ideas about one of Britain's greatest problems to-day. The *Daily* highly approves of Gandhi's arrest, and is thankful that the words of wisdom so long uttered in vain by Winston Churchill have been heeded. Lord Irwin is somewhat belittled for his lack of "firmness." The same trend of thought of the British Press is clear from the editorial, the insistence that India is incapable alone, that the caste system and the varying religions and dialects prevent union of any sort without the firm hand of British rule. It does not choose "to discuss the proportions of madness and chicanery which make up the disbarred barrister who is agitating for a free India." Whatever may be the truth of the whole matter, it will make interesting reading fifty years hence to delve into the estimates and opinions on the political crises now closing in on the British Empire. What follies, what stupidities, we have all been guilty of, will perhaps then cause the head to nod of the old man who has lived through and learned from these days of world unrest.

Kay Morrell, Lil Fraser, and the Keniston sisters have joined the Skating Club, and may be seen waltzing around the Forum at the semi-weekly sessions.

PORTRAITS AND CARICATURES

Frederick Clair MacLellan.

Freddy's best friends couldn't call him goodlooking but he certainly has a lovely disposition. In fact, said friends call him "Sunny Jim." He entered Dal this year leaving his native town of Judique with regret, but with anticipations which have been fully realized. He was taking Commerce but was plucked so badly at Christmas that he changed over to Household Science. His hobby is interior decorating and the fixtures in the reception room have his full approval. Don't get excited, it was at a French Club meeting, he couldn't be dragged within ten feet of a woman.

Freddy is tall, and red haired, with an honest face. He does interpretative dancing and has a lovely tenor voice, perhaps at the best in "Sweet Adeline." He is very talkative and is hail-fellow-well-met to every member of the Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

It has been rumoured around that he conceals a passion for Louise Fazenda, but we cannot give the details.

Freddy's friends predict great things for him. He is an ardent Socialist and we venture to say will leave his mark on the world—finger prints. He has a strong craving for publicity and keeps a scrap book which will probably go down in History with that of Elbert Hubbard. It is however, unfortunate that he does not keep a diary.

He plays a great game of basketball, hockey and rugby and will be the next president of the D. A. A. C. He is a pledge of the Phi Alpha Mu and is very popular in his sewing circle. His favorite girls name is Violet.

Pine Hill Notes

Pine Hill was signally honored on Wednesday by a visit from Abdullah Yusuf Ali. Mr. Ali spoke on Religion in Modern Life, revealing, so we thought, a conception of religion that puts to shame much of our theoretical so-called Christianity. Emphasizing the importance of education in religion Mr. Ali in closing said: "Seek in education, not knowledge alone, nor yet a career—although these may be attained incidentally—but seek everywhere what is good and what is true."

Charlie Anderson, coach of Dal's basketball team, has come back from Mt. Allison with a new name. From now on Charlie's name is "Galavantin," being, in the language of Philosophy 1, much more connotative than his regular appellation.

For some time past the dining hall has been the scene of much flowery oratory. His Holiness the Pope and Mr. Peacock have until recently been vying for first place, only to have the laurels swept away by the eloquence of Gordon Fraser who in his debut won the applause of his listeners by his very first utterance: "My Dear Fellow Students— We predict a bright future for the popular Gordon as well as for his rivals in the art."

The annual Pine Hill "At Home" has been tentatively set for Feb. 12. The "At Home" on the strength of its past popularity speaks for itself. The boys from the Hill find it least difficult to get "a woman"—to use the accepted parlance of the day—so we drop this in advance for the benefit of those aspirants who have not yet begun training for the strenuous competition. And by the way, another Pine Hill Dance is to be held on Feb. 2.

The new puzzle craze everyone is trying: Find the Pine Hill Notes.

Kappa Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority held its weekly meeting on Wednesday, January 20th, 1932. Further plans and arrangements were made and discussed for the coming installation as the Alpha Eta chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity which is to take place during the week-end of February 12th., 1932.

SHIRT SALE - -

We have divided our stock of shirts into two groups for clearance.

Values up to \$2.50 for **\$1.49**

Values up to \$3.50 for **\$1.98**

These shirts are made by Tooke, Forsyth and Arrow, and are being cleared to make room for new spring goods.

SHANE'S MEN'S WEAR SHOP

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

The Observer

The girls of the Commerce X class wish to thank Alan Crichton for requesting that Prof. Ellis repeat his lecture on "Index Nos.," because he "knew by the blank looks on the girls' faces that they didn't know what it was all about."

Fat MacKenzie has given up eating before going to bed—and why? No, you're wrong! There's a mouse in the "Phi Rho" pantry.

Nova Scotian Hotel.
Jan. 19, 1932.
To Mr. P. . . . D. . . .
I Vase. . . . \$50.00.

Public Health Clinic.

Fred MacLellan was giving treatment to a negro woman who kept muttering "Why are you swearing?" asked Fred. "I see not swearing, Mr. Doctor, I see prayin."

Freshettes at the "Hall" want to know the real reason why Drum Eaton is giving up parties this year.

Shirreff Hall admirers of Art Patillo (A. S. P., Jr.) will rejoice to hear that he is again wearing the coveted "frat pin."

Last Sunday morning, having arrived in church a little early, Observer was sitting peacefully in his pew when in came Del Wallace and Fran Huntley and looked around. "Are we going to this dump?" said Del. "Hell, no," responded her pal, and out they walked in search of the higher things of life.

At the close of the "Phi Rho" weekly cribbage tournament, held on Sundays, between the hours of 2 and 4 a. m., Miller MacKay was crowned champion of the house. Miller has now another title to add to his list—the first two of which are "Champion Rat-catcher" and "Champion Exam Coach."

Harvey Sutherland, Phi Kapp football player is looking for an ideal woman. She must be goodlooking, must not have more than five plucks, must play rummy and drink beer from a spoon. Those who can fill these requirements please get in touch with John Rowley—manager of interfaculty engagements.

Charlie Anderson plans to have a championship basketball team. He is going to coach from his wheel-chair, and give orders through a megaphone as well as "Ed" Allen gives them in Commerce, I. "Red" Sparrow is going to wheel him about.

Pine Hill reports a Don Juan in our midst. Miss MacKeen answered her telephone one evening and a masculine voice announced, "This is Murray MacMillan speaking from Pine Hill. Will you kindly stop those girls from calling me up all the time and disturbing me at my work?"

Dot Vernon was going to a Choral Club dinner. "It's because I take Music 2," she explained to her envious friends. "Well," said Kay Morrell, "I could take Necking 6 with distinction." Whereupon Lil Fraser remarked, "One unpluckable class that—but Dixie Pellet could make it no cinch!" Higher education is a great thing.

C. O. T. C. Notes

The last parade, I am glad to report, was much better than the one previous; but there is still room for improvement. The plan of giving more drill periods to those who have not had them before is certainly a good one. Most C. O. T. C. units find that their weakest point is drill, the importance of it, however, cannot be overemphasized. The tactical schemes which are being studied by second year men are proving interesting, and the amount of constructive discussion which they evoke must be gratifying to the instructor.

A rifle team has been chosen, and a glance at the list of these marksmen will show that it is indeed a credit to the corps.

Kay Densmore and Isabel Conway entertained in the First Floor sitting room last week on their respective birthdays.

Gentlemen waiting in the reception room Saturday night displayed admirable courage in rushing to the rescue of a maiden in distress. Fran Vassie came down on the floor with a crash as her ski-boots slipped, but Don Mahon and Ross Morrison soon had her on her feet.

BASKETBALL
Y. M. C. A. Sat., Jan. 30

6 p. m. Dalhousie vs. Y. M. C. A. Intermediate
7 p. m. St. Johns vs. Wanderers Intermediate
8 p. m. Y.M.C.A. vs. Wanderers Senior
9 p. m. Dalhousie vs. N. S. Tech. Senior

General Admission 25c
Reserved 35c

The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

Dear Editor:—
Two weeks ago you published among your "Passing Blows" an article which criticized the critique writers of the 1931 Year Book.

Undoubtedly the criticism was just, but it would have been more fairly directed against the whole system of "critique writing," rather than against those who spent weeks of their time in the thankless labor of producing a Year Book.

Why anyone accepts the position of "critique editor" will always be a matter of wonder to me. Of all students about this college, not excepting the Editor of the Gazette, he is the most abused. He works the hardest, spending on an average of three hours a day for two months on this one job; he receives no thanks and no recognition of his work except a great deal of unfavorable criticism.

In December he is presented with a list of some two hundred names, many of whom he has never heard of, since less than 30% of Dalhousie students take part in extra-curricular activities. The next step is to get representatives of the different faculties to find out the "best friends" to do the write-ups of these two hundred. Last year's critique editor had to ask no less than nine members of the Junior Class before she could find one to help out with even a small portion of that lengthy list of men graduating in Arts & Science.

Then, when the biographies are handed in, usually a month after the appointed time, I wish, Mr. Editor that you could read some of those "write-ups," written, presumably, by "best friends," as you suggested in your criticism! The original phrases "little known, but" etc.—appeared in thirty seven, "quiet and unassuming" in fourteen, "a violet 'neath a mossy stone" in two. You would realize that those whom you consider "best friends" are by no means reliable. Nine, for example, refused to do any work, and when asked for pointers, admitted, "Well, there is really nothing you can say about him."

And with that information to go on, the "critique editor" has to write the biography himself. Then Mr. Unknown buys a copy of the Year Book, runs over the paper to his own name, and immediately calls up the critique editor to tell him just what he thinks of the Year Book staff in general.

Why not make everyone responsible for his or her own critique; then that great number of those "known only in the circle in which they move" could find someone in that circle whom he considered most suitable to write his characterization; if he squeezed lemons for the football team or bought confetti for a Pinehill dance let him put it in. Then at least he could blame himself if he didn't like his "write-up."

Or better still, why not get away from the type of critique which suggests a High School Magazine, and follow the example of the University of Toronto which omits everything personal and gives only the home address, faculty, interests, and societies of which each graduate is a member. However, best wishes to Mr. MacIntosh and his assistants.

Yours sincerely,
Member of '31 Year Book Staff.

To the Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—
Rather indignantly I read in your column quite recently the impressions which were created in the youthful minds of the McGill students selling magazines in the tourist's "Haven of Rest." It is indeed evident that such unjust impressions of Cape Breton might be possibly viewed by the amateur "man of the world" impersonating a magazine seller.

To state that Inverness is "a home of filth, squalor and ignorance tears the heart of every loyal Cape Bretoner, and is such a broad statement as to be of little value to the person of average intelligence. I will admit that Inverness isn't what a few Nova Scotian towns are cracked up to be, but a home-town, you'll agree, to every individual holds the keynote to his desires.

"The manner of collecting money from the unwilling and unsuspecting victims is an art in itself" as our McGill friend states, but it is not appreciated by the average resident of a mining town in this phase of depression. Thus it is little wonder that they found themselves in the midst of perhaps not the most select company which we noticed they preferred to that of the elite of the Cape Breton towns.

Although Inverness, like the other mining towns of the Island is not considered as one of the beauty spots nevertheless it has some assets along that line.

When you forget the smoke-stacks of the mines your eyes look for Nature's gifts, the most outstanding of which is the glistening water of the Gulf of St. Lawrence with its yachts and small steamers passing daily. This town faces. The best class of people who come to Inverness are greatly impressed by the wonderful sunsets whose rays create a path of glistening gold on the Gulf.

But what Inverness is most proud of is its wonderful class of people, largely made up of the best class of Scotch and English with a number of French and Belgians.

As far as I am able to estimate the reception given the boys in Cape Breton couldn't be excelled in the province for I must say we had no intention of ruining our reputation for hospitality on the would-be McGill students.

To look for the worst in everything is of no advantage, and to look for the worst in Cape Breton is of no advantage to the magazine sellers on their future visits.

Newman Club

During the university hour of C.H.N.S. on Christmas night the Newman Club of Dalhousie presented a dramatized version of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke, under the direction of Mr. P. J. Hanifen. The players who were introduced by Professor Mercer were—Richard Donahue, Bob Donahue, Wilfred Dyer, Mary Duggan and Victor Oland.

On Thursday night last the Club began its regular Badminton nights at St. Mary's Hall. As many as possible are asked to attend so that both Tuesday and Thursday nights may be taken.

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Write or call for Calendar or advice.
F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

Year Book Plan Gets Under Way

Plans are being completed and every effort is being made by the business management to make this Year Book a financial success. As yet arrangements are only tentative and no definite statement can be given. However, Business Manager, Bob Brown hopes to be able to put the book on sale at a figure within the reach of every student.

In the past business manager's have always been confronted with the attitude of the students that the Year Book is principally for the graduating classes. This has limited the sale and made a higher price a necessary consequence. The student should try to realize that the Year Book is his reference for future years—his record of Dalhousie "in his day." If it was regarded as such the sale would be increased tremendously and the price of each individual copy considerably lowered.

Not only has this deplorable attitude kept the price higher than it otherwise would be but experience has taught that allowance must be made for the failure of many students to fulfill their pledges to buy books. Each student should realize when he signs the papers of agreement of sale that if he fails to fulfill his obligation someone must pay. These papers will soon be circulated among you. Sign if you want the book. The price will be reasonable—three dollars at the most. But don't sign if you have no intention of taking a copy. Remember the Year Book is your book—the students' book—and do your part, no matter how small it may be, to make it a success.

Dal Ring Chosen

The Student's Council, at its regular meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 19, among other items of business, adopted the Arts '35 ring as the official Dalhousie ring.

This is a 14 Karat, square shouldered ring, mounted with the Dalhousie Crest; and from now on it will be the only recognized ring of the University. Great credit is due the Freshman year, especially John Rowley, for choosing such a splendid design, and having it recognized by the Council.

They are to sell at \$5.50 and can be ordered from the executive of the Freshman Class or from any member of the Students' Council. See this ring at Birks; it is well worth your while to own one. There has been a good demand for them so far—but get yours NOW. It is a ring to be proud of.

Commerce Society Holds Splendid Meeting

Thursday, Jan. 21, the Commerce Society held its biggest and best meeting. Biggest because nearly 50 members were present; best because never did a group of people have a more educating—and uproarious time.

We extend our thanks to Don Archibald for reading such an interesting paper on "Short Selling." Lively discussion on this topic lasted nearly three quarters of an hour; and, as it often happens, everything from Bridge to the Gold Standard was discussed. Prof. Ellis held forth very illuminatingly on "the bucket shop;" but the real "cream in the coffee" was when Jimmy MacIntosh wanted to know why business men had to wear vests in the summer time. Despite Prof. Ellis' question as to the legality of such a law, Mr. MacIntosh put the motion that business men should not have to wear vests in the summer time. The eyes won by three groans.

Ice cream and wafers added just that needed touch to make it a glorious evening. We know that with such a capable President, the Commerce Society will assume its rightful niche in the Dalhousie Hall of Fame. Congrats-George!

Fraternity News

Monday evening, Jan. 18th, Phi Rho Sigma entertained once more at their home on Spring Garden Road Jimmie Sadler and his boys overdid themselves and their music was "par excellence." At 11.30 the usual refreshments were served to the hungry dancers. 1.30 came all too soon—but Phi Rho had once again scored a success. The Fraternity extends their sincere thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Colwell for graciously acting as host and hostess.

Among the out of town guests who will attend the Annual Dance and Meeting of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity are, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter, Moncton; Dr. and Mrs. George MacLeod, New Waterford; Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Forbes, Kentville; Misses Frances Beateay and Fran Foster of St. John, N. B., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Stellarton, N. S.

Harvey Sutherland and Lee Pfanach are convening a committee to make preparations for the Annual Dance on Feb. 5th. Dean and Mrs. Sydney Smith have graciously consented to act as chaperones. Hal Connor is in charge of the Banquet to be held at the Nova Scotian the following night. In all, it promises to be a gala week for Phi Kappa Pi.



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Two men talking on a train!
I think I'll move over your way. What is the most entertaining thing in your city? (ANSWER.)

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SPORT COMMENT

It is possible that no games will be staged in the Intercollegiate Hockey League this week, owing to the fact that Tech will be spending their energies and time in writing exams. However, it may be that the scheduled game will be carried out on Thursday night at the Forum. Dal was to meet King's, and Tech to battle St. Mary's and if a postponement is decided upon, it is likely that the schedule will be pushed back a week.

St. Mary's now lead the league with two victories, one each over Dal and King's, with Dal and Tech tied for second place, and King's in the cellar position. Although the Tigers lost by a score of 4 to 1 to the Saints, it was by no means indicative of the play, and nobody will be surprised if Dal turns the tables when they clash with St. Mary's in their second game. Unquestionably the championship of the league will go either to St. Mary's or the Tigers, as the other two teams in the league, though putting up good opposition, are hardly expected to go much further.

Dal Tigers, champions of the Halifax basketball league last year, showed flashes of championship form in winning the first game of the league Saturday night over the Y. With the backbone of last season's team practically intact in Anderson, Davidson, MacRae and Fairsten, the Tigers have more than an even chance to win the title again this year.

Dal sport followers were heartened by the appearance again this year with the Tigers hoop team of Charlie Anderson, who sustained injuries to his shoulder in football last fall that were expected to keep him out of basketball. Charlie took things easy in the game Saturday night, but at times showed up well, and as the season progresses it is expected that he will return to his old form.

The showing made by a newcomer to the team this year, Bauld, Freshman from Halifax Academy, was the surprise of the basketball game Saturday night. Bauld collected in all ten points, high scorer for the game, and if he keeps that up, he will be a real addition to the Tigers' team.

If You Want to See Well See WALLACE

Optometrist and Optician Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

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Tigers Trim Y. M. C. A. In Basketball Tilt

MacRae and Bauld Star

Dalhousie Tigers signalized the opening of the Halifax basketball league by scoring a win over the strong Y.M.C.A. aggregation by a score of 35 to 30 in a game staged on the Y floor Saturday evening. Despite the fact that the game was somewhat roughly contested, and that a large number of personal fouls were handed out by the referees, it lacked nothing in thrills and fast plays, and the yellow and black had to extend themselves to gain their margin of victory, the score being 20 to 16 at the close of the first half, and Dal scoring 15, Y 14 in the closing session. The Y team came up almost on even terms with Dal when they made the score 28 to 28 with five minutes to go, and only a fast rally by the Tigers brought their margin to 33 to 30. MacRae, who played a fine game, succeeded in caging Dal's final basket with little more than two minutes to go, and the Tigers staved off the final rallies of the Y with difficulty but managed to maintain their five-point lead.

Features of the game were the fine playing of Don MacRae and Bauld, a Freshman hailing from Halifax Academy playing his first senior game, for the Tigers, and the showing made by Hill and Goudey, former Acadia star, for the Y. Bauld and Goudey led the point scoring, each gathering ten for his team, while MacRae was a close third with nine points. Hill caged four baskets for the Y for a total of eight.

The first half was evenly contested until the last five minutes, when Dal broke a 10-10 deadlock to take a lead of 20 to 16 as the half ended. Both teams started in by shooting wildly, but after a few minutes settled down to better basketball, and for the first game of the season it was a fairly good exhibition, lacking the smoothness of late season play. The line-up and summary follow:

Dalhousie—Guards, Anderson (4), Handler (2), Kennedy (2), Clark; Forwards, MacRae (9), Davidson (5), Fairsten (3), Bauld (10), O'Brien. Total 35.

Y. M. C. A.—Guards, Hill (8), Young (3), Smith (4), Oxley; Forwards, Beazley (3), Goudey (10), Hamilton, Fordham (1), Worsley (1), Taussau. Total 30. Regan and Sperry refereed satisfactorily.

GARRICK THE Garrick Players PRESENT

Wed-Thur-Fri-Sat. Jan. 27-28-29-30.

"Cappy Ricks" Matinee Sat. Afternoon

Week of Feb. 1st to 6th.

"HIS BROTHERS WIFE" A COMEDY DRAMA

EVENINGS 35c. to 75c. AFTERNOONS 35c.

Interfaculty Sport

BASKETBALL

In an exciting game staged recently, Theologs won a closely fought battle by a score of 22 to 21. McSween for the Theologs and Musgrave for the Freshmen were the high scorers.

In the second game, the Profs defeated Commerce by a wide margin, 39 to 22. Borden Stoddard and Professor Ells turned in a fine game for the lesers and winners respectively.

In the third game of the night, Law defeated Arts, with Portroy of Arts, and Matheson of Law being outstanding.

HOCKEY

Engineers defeated Freshmen in a game staged at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, while Law was losing to Arts and Science by a score of one to nil. In the third game scheduled in the interfaculty hockey Saturday, Dents failed to turn up for their game, which was claimed by their opponents Commerce.

Engineers showed strength in winning over Freshmen by a score of 4 to 1, Ferguson, Covert, Harries and Christies tallying for Engineers, and Cameron for Freshmen. The line-up:

Engineers—Goal, Hawboldt; Covert, Corkum, Christie, Harries, Akin, Elkin, Rood.

Freshmen—Goal, Theakston; Cameron, Proctor, Forbes, Lawrence, Healy, Campbell, McDonald.

Law—Goal, Smith; Grant, Stewart, Hicks, LeBrun, Healy.

BOWLING

Commerce dropped all five points to the Profs in a regular league match, the score being 1118 to 959. McDonald of the Profs team was high man, with a three-string total of 297.

In Section "C" Meds defeated Theologs by a margin of 24 pins, winning four points to the Theologs' one. The score was 1004 to 985.

In a postponed match, Engineers won three points to Meds' two by a score of 1058 to 1048 in a game that was as close as the score indicates.

Theologs won five points, Engineers none, in their recent match, which resulted in a total score of 1018 to 994. Freshmen won a three-point margin over Dents, the score being 1036 to 992.

Literary Club

(Continued from page 1)

what pressure is brought to bear upon them. There are other minor reasons of course but never has there been a case of anyone being refused for any personal reason, as may have been thought in the past.

Midlothian will now retreat once more into obscurity but first let the Society thank those who have read this for their attention and for the opportunity to make their acquaintance and to explain itself, believing as it does that it is very much misunderstood. In other words, being composed of women, it is collectively like all women, long-suffering and silent, alone. All a martyr to the cause. Again, thank you.

Skiing at Night

Stillness, the soft stillness of a storm-cleansed world; black and white, the trees are etched against a grey wash of sky; the field lies quiet, unbroken. The skiers come easily, swiftly, in long Indian file they glide into the open. The slithering rasp of polished wood on rough crust, the thin screech of poles disturb the quiet trees, and vaguely they toss against the sky. White clouds wave raggedly and the stars are wan and very far. A lingering wind sweeps up the loose snow and swirls it fretfully over the narrow track.

The hill slides away to lose itself in the tree-roofed distance. A short run, then down, down into the black depth below. The shadows break and fade, and always the dead whiteness stretches on. No, the jump—a quick tenseness, the spring, a brief, glorious moment in the air, an easy landing and the run is over.

A long climb back, the happy camarade of laughing voices. Down again the full sharp sting of flying snow on flushed cheeks.

A tall pine wavers, its heavily burdened branches shiver, a fine mist of blown snow veils it. Then in that silence of wind torn trees, there is a sharp crack, and with awful solemnity and infinite weariness, the pine falls. The sky clears, pale stars appear, and a slender crescent moon is russet gold in the hazy west.

Gymnasium Notes

Basketball.

Interfaculty schedule for Sat. Jan. 30th. 2 P. M.—Profs vs. Dentistry. 3 P. M.—Medicine vs. Law. 4 P. M.—Theology vs. Engineers.

Interfaculty Bowling (schedule for week):

Mon. Jan. 29th.—7 p. m. Professors vs. Arts & Science. 9 p. m.—Law vs. Dental. Wed. Jan. 27th.—7 p. m.—Commerce vs. Prof's. 9 p. m.—Law vs. Freshmen. Fri. Jan. 29th.—7 p. m.—Engineers vs. Medicine. 9 p. m.—Arts vs. Commerce.

Bowling Alleys open for general use (Following periods), Mon. Wed. & Sat. afternoons 2 until 6 p. m.

Badminton at St. Mary's Upper Gym. Wed. & Fri. evening 7-10.30 p. m. Sat. afternoon 2-6 p. m. (Shuttlecocks & Rackets on hand for general use).

Boxing Meeting.

A general meeting of the students interested in boxing will be held on Wed. evening Jan. 27th, at 8 p. m. in the St. Mary's Upper Gym, a large turnout is requested as important business will be transacted.

Sodales

Debate

This

Evening

Dal Co-eds Lose to "Y"

Last Monday night in the new Y. W. C. A. building the girls' Halifax senior and intermediate basketball leagues got under way with two games between the Dalhousie Co-eds and the girls of the "Y". The Y. W. C. A. girls, showing the result of much practice were victorious in both senior and intermediate games. The scores were 48-8 in the former and 18-1 in the latter encounter.

In the senior game, Kay Flemming, the "Y" centre was usually successful in securing the tip-off, and the forwards, Margaret Dobson (captain) and Margaret MacDonald netted the ball regularly. Elizabeth Sanderson, hard working captain, and P. Cann and H. Remillard were outstanding in the Dalhousie quintette.

Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Dobson, F. M. MacDonald, F.; Kay Flemming, J. C.; M. Heatley, S. C.; E. Turner, G.

Notice

Extemporaneous Debate tonight at 7.30 in the Munro Room.

Debating trials for selection of Dal teams to meet the University of St. Francis Xavier and an all-Canadian team, Feb. 1st. at 7.30 in the Munro Room.

K. Doyle, G.

Dalhousie.—K. MacKay, F.; D. Neil, F.; P. Cann, J. C.; E. Sanderson, S. C.; B. Webster, G.; P. MacKay, G.; H. Remillard, G.

In the intermediate game Nancy Forrest scored the only point for Dalhousie when awarded a foul shot. Jessie Sweet led the Y scorers. Rene Matheson and Nancy Forrest were prominent among the Co-eds.

Y. W. C. A.—Jessie Sweet, F.; J. Rigby, F.; R. Vaughan, S. C.; D. Munro, J. C.; M. Batt, G.; P. Miller, G.

Dalhousie.—N. Forrest, F.; E. Campbell, F.; H. Beleyea, S. C.; B. Walker, J. C.; F. Hewatt, G.; E. Athurson, G.; R. Matheson, G.

Interfaculty Bowling Schedule

Table with columns for Round (Second, Third), Date, Time, and Matchup. Includes scores for various teams like Law vs. Dental, Engineers vs. Medicine, etc.

NOTE:—Winner of Single-string,—1 pt. High-score in three-strings,—2 pts. Four men per team. Three strings per game. Sectional winners to play-off in final. Games to commence on time, any team without full number of men must commence play and count the lowest individual score of opponent, to total string score. Play-off schedule will be posted later.

CASINO

Fri.-Sat. January 29-30

"THE TIP OFF"

with EDDIE QUILLAN ROBERT ARMSTRONG GINGER ROGERS

Monday to Wednesday Feb. 1-2-3

"FALSE MADONNA"

with KAY FRANCIS WILLIAM BOYD

DAL UNIVERSITY STORE

We have on hand a small lot of special Dal Ring Books to sell at 30c. Having purchased re-fills for these at cost price we are in a position to sell..... 2 for 15c. The paper is 20 bond stock of excellent quality, for which students will find many uses and real value at the price offered.

See our new stock of HYDE PARK PIPES Improved shapes and quality

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BASKETBALL

Y.M.C.A. Saturday, Jan. 30

6 p. m. DALHOUSIE vs Y. M. C. A. Inter. 7 p. m. ST. JOHN'S vs WANDERERS, Inter. 8 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs WANDERERS, Senior 9 p. m. DALHOUSIE vs N.S. TECH, Senior

General Admission 25c - Reserved 35c



The Nova Scotian Hotel.

SUPPER DANCE SATURDAY.

HAGARTY ORCHESTRA IDEAL FACILITIES FOR

Afternoon Teas, Private Dances, Luncheons or Dinners.

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