Falbousie & Chazette

[64]





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Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

Loss To University

Distinguished Alumnus



HON. J. A. CHISHOLM, K. C., **Chief Justice Chis**holm has had brilliant career

Graduated with Class of 1886

The Honorable Joseph Andrew Chis-holm, M. A., LL. B., K. C., Chief Justice for Nova Scotia is a graduate of Dalhousie University, who has risen to the pinnacle of success in the legal profession in Nova Scotia. Born in 1863 in St. Andrews, Nova Scotia, he later attended St. Francis Yavier University in Anticonish Af.

Xavier University in Antigonish. Af-ter a brilliant career at St. F. X. he came to the Dalhousie Law School from whence he graduated with great

success. From the time that he was admitted to the Bar in 1886 he has continually played an important part in public affairs. In 1899 he was elected Presi-dent of the North British Society in Halifax, which is an honour given only to a Scotsman or the direct descendant of one. His first public office was that of Alderman for the City of Halifax. From this post he became Mayor of Halifax, and succeeded in guiding the affairs of the city through the period of 1909-10-11. All during this period of his life the Chief Justice took an active part in club life and in other organiza-tions. He was President of the Cana-dian Club in 1909 and on the Executive of several other societies

Verse Award Announced

The DALHOUSIE GAZETTE is pleased to announce that the prize of five dollars offered for prize of five dollars offered for the best poetic selection sub-mitted for publication in the preceeding three issues, has been awarded to Miss Dorothy Gray of Shirreff Hall. Miss Gray is the authoress of the very excellent little poem, "Nikko", reproduced in the March 2nd number of the GAZETTE, over the name March 2nd number of the GAZETTE, over the name "Dorothy Gordon." Honour-able mention wa's also made of the poem entitled "The Dead" from the pen of Miss Patricia Davison, 43 Lucknow St., City. The competing pieces were all of high standard, so that a final choice was not rendered easy. The Committee of Selection chosen by the Editors, was com-posed of Professor C. L. Bennet, Dr. F. R. Hayes, and Dean S. E. Smith. The GAZETTE is grateful to these gentlemen for their willing service, and would like to acknowledge the same publicly.

Prize Winning Poem

NIKKO.

Ten centuries of soft silence over Nara And Nikko the holy place. A carved old stone Buddha sits, Green moss bearding his face

The sombre forest broods over Nara, The giant cryptomeria trees Bend in stillness over a red lacque

bridge. And a temple's mysteries.

A river, blue as melted sapphires,

And a silver waterfall. A gilded dragon holds his bell, Waiting the old priest's call.

Fraternity News

Phi Kappa Pi held an informal House party at their home at 135 Coburg Road last Saturday night. The thirty couples danced to MacIn-tosh and his Band—and the delicious supper served at midnight was all that could be desired. The members of Phi Kappa Pi extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fogo for acting as chaperones. The success of this party has already brought forth rumours of another to be held in the very near future. future.

The Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Covert tions entertained the active and associate members of Phi Chi Fraternity at Government House last Tuesday night Government House last Tuesday right. George Covert welcomed the guests, introducing them to his father and mother. Seldon Crimp and his or-chestra played for this delightful formal party; and his music lent a happy air of gaiety to Government House. A delicious buffett supper second late in the evening was un-

And now an announcement of in-terest to all Delta Sig members (and many young ladies, too). The Annual Ball will be held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with music by Joe Mills and a six-piece orchestra. He is at present engaged in a study of Canadian finances and is well suited to represent Canada at the Model Assembly. Mr. A. J. Payzant is a treshie-soph from Acadia and represent-ed his former college at last year's conference. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Hayzant are associated in the represend in government and political science. Payzant are associated in the represen-tation of Japan. Mr. Harry Suther-land is a frequent visitor at Sodales and has the capabilities of a good re-presentative. Mr. Sutherland's concern is in the Netherlands.

Assembly Meets

While the executive of the League at Dalhousie had at their disposal the representation of three more countries mancial support was limited. It had been hoped that a woman delegate might be included, but lack of enthusiasm, generally, in that corner of the Campus hardly made the plan feasible. Grateful acknowledgment is made to Sodales, Dr. Mackay, Mr. J. F. Phalen, Mr. D. Spry, Mr. W. Burrow, and Mr. Harry Sutherland for subscrip-

The delegation is accompanied by the King's College representatives Messrs. R. D. Duchemin and J. L. Crowe and will return to Halifax next Saturday. Due to circumstances be-yond his control, Mr. J. B. McEvoy, who performed brilliantly for Dal

Pine Hill Notes

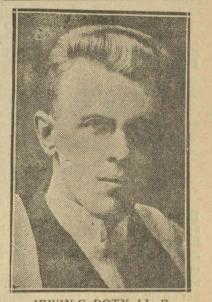
An interesting incident of the night of the At Home has just now come to light. Father Andrews in the excitement of getting ready for the fair lady cleaned his teeth with shaving cream. Now his teeth are growing whiskers. Father says that he always did suspect this new-fangled shaving cream.

Harold McKean left for class especially early the other morning with the in-tention of making a purchase down town. Arrived on Barrington St. he forgot the object of his errand. After pacing up and down the block for ten minutes in deep meditation he hit upon a solution: he repaired to the nearest telephone and called himself up

Willard Picketts received a hearty welcome on his return from a week's holiday in P. E. Island. What sorrow comes of parting and what tears!

Sigma Theta Pi Holds Dance Decease of I. C. Doty is great loss to community

The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held their annual Dance in the Private Dining Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday, March the fourth. The guests of honor were Mrs. Murray Mac-neull, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Maxwell and Professors Ernest Martin, Ells and Nichols who received the guests with Miss Ruth MacAulay, the President, Johnnie Budd's Orchestra excelled itself especially late in the evening when it provided an all-request program. Sup-



IRWIN C. DOTY, LL. B. Untimely Death of Dalhousie Law Lecturer

Last Wednesday morning when the funeral of the late Irwin C. Doty took place from St. Thomas Aquinas Church there was laid to rest one who for six years had been closely associated with this University. The Requiem Mass was conducted by Rev. Father Quinan and the Church was thronged with members of the legal fraternity, the bench, the Dalhousie Law School and by friends of the deceased, including many of his comrades in the Great War. The casket was conveyed to Mount Olivet Cemetery, and burial given with full military honours. As Con-stables of the Nova Scotia Police lowered the body into the grave, trumpeters of the R. C. R. played the Last Part Last Post.

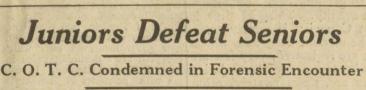
Irwin C. Doty was born in Hebron, Yarmouth County. In 1916 he grad-uated in Arts from Acadia University, He enlisted in the 112th Overseas Batallion shortly afterwards and in 1917 was transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment. The injuries received in October of that year that eventually led to his untimely demise, caused him to be invalided to England. Upon his partial recovery he was detailed to the Canadian Pay Office where he remained until the close of the war. While in England, Mr. Doty was

The Victory Of Mediocrity An Outspoken Criticism of Conditions at our

At noon, Thursday, March 3rd, the need the international consciousness Junior-Senior debate in the Bennett C. O. T. C. nullifies the broadening Shield series was held in Room 3 of influences and effect which a university tions. He was President of the Cana-dian Club in 1909 and on the Executive of several other societies. He was raised to the position of Judge of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia in 1916 and continued to hold

University

cryptomeria trees theses over a red lacquer ple's mysteries. as melted sapphires, r waterfall. on holds his bell, e old priest's call. DOROTHY GORDON continued on page 4) chestra played for this delightful formal party; and his music lent a happy air of gaiety to Government House. A delicious buffett supper served late in the evening was un-surpassed in its excellence. The mem-bers of the Fraternity extend their sincere thanks to the Lieut-Governor and kindness in opening their home to the_Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. continued on page 4) continued on page 4)



this honored office until 1931 when he was appointed Chief Justice, which position he still holds. Throughout his varied career the Chief Justice has

always taken a deep interest in people. affairs, and in welfare of the people. The example of Chief Justice Chis-holm demonstrates perfectly step by holm demonstrates which every has been certain all along the line; holm demonstrates perfectly step by step the path to success which every Law Student dreams of.

Smith Shield Award

An item of much interest to Dalhousie Law students escaped unfor-tunately the pen of the scribe last week. We refer to the success of Messrs. Gerald Stewart and "Red" Foster in winning the coveted Smith Shield Award. This triumph means that the successful gentlemen will have their names inscribed, as the two most outstanding advocates in their class, upon the shield that hangs upon the front wall of the Moot Court Room. upon the shield that hangs upon the front wall of the Moot Court Room. Each year four members are chosen from the second year class to compete during their final year for this much coveted honour, which is awarded to the two who best present their argu-ments. We congratulate Jerry and Red on their success.

position he still holds. Throughout his varied career the Chief Justice has always taken a deep interest in public effairs and in public arouse its students from lethargy is of hero-we

everywhere we look mediocrity is in the saddle.

Is there a morbid rebellion in this university against individualism? Or is it that the minds of most of us unaccustomed to advancing by leaps are adverse to being outdistanced by some superior few, or isit that the "geniuses" themselves are playing a dog-in-the manger game and are waiting to be coaxed out of their nooks? Something of each of these reasons has contributed to stamp all societies of the college and

all athletic activities with the unmistakable brand of mediocrity. Even the professors are marked, for with the exception of a Stewart or a McKay and few others, they have all lapsed into the same year-in and year-out routine existence that knows no stimulus or occasional shake-up.

One looks back in retrospect to the

none has given any definite reason for or Murray type are also gone-clearly students would attend. While thus its absence. Perhaps one vital reason leadership has been exiled from the bringing the scene of the debate nearer leadership has been exiled from the university.

> Regardless of what one's opinion is of hero-worship, yet one must admit that there has always been a live interest in the activities of men who have risen above the others and have made outstanding figures of themselves in their respective fields of endeavour. Per haps this interest has been partly legiti

mate and partly sensationalist—but whatever the case, the interest has been live and real. Everyone flocked to hear them or to see them in action. Is it not the height of tragedy that today Dalhousie lacks leaders,-both physical and intellectual "giants" who would stand out above their fellows

and show the way to true ambition and effort-Another reason is the type of female students found in this and sister univer-true resolution under debate was, "That the C. O. T. C. at Dalhousie should be abolished." Mr. Ben. Rogers and Miss Aileen Meagher, sities. These vain, flattered, affected esidents of Shirreff Hall whose main object in life seems to be, as Emil ion and Mr. Fraser Campbell opposed Ludwig, great German historian would it on behalf of the Seniors. say "inner schone Zahne Zeigen", always to show their pretty teeth, are not the living, throbbing women pul-

not the living, throbbing women pul-nating with life and work that are to be sound in the shops, offices and factories, Their time is too greatly taken up with

this military training is identified with

Miss Champion opposed the resolu tion and stressed more particularly the benefit which the training brought to did result in an attendance of about thirty-five, yet it will be seen that the representatives of the two classes which were primarily interested in the the individual. It is the soldier who knows best the futility of war but he also knows that it will always continue. debate, were not given any great degree of encouragement or support by their The training inculcates the principles of leadership which can be put to good use in the tasks of civilian life. Mem-bers of the R. O. T. C. in some of the universities of United States can be respective classes. Perhaps the hour chosen for the debate was an unpopular one. It would seem that to each of the classes at Studley this matter of having detected from other students because a team enter the annual debating series of their erect carriage and the poise for the Bennett Shield, had become which they have developed. Life practice developes and quickens per-ception. Adequate pratiction does not cause war. Defence is being talked of now, more than at any time since 1918. Canada must take the responsibility of a nation. Miss Meagher was not very much something that must be done and got over with, but which is not worthy of who any serious interest except on the part of the two people who so faithfully try to uphold the honour of their class.

Miss Meagher was not very much mpressed with the argument of the

Rogers and Miss Alleen Meagher, representing the Junior Class upheld the resolution while Miss Helen Champ-ion and Mr. Fraser Campbell opposed it on behalf of the Seniors. **Mr. Rogers** in opening the debate pointed to what he considered, was an anomaly, namely, the advocacy of disarmament and the preparation for disarmament and the preparation for discipline is so developed, how is it that attendance at some of their social T. C. Military training demands obed-ience without any questioning on the part of the member of the corps. Such blind obedience should not be encourag-ed in this median without and and a bribe solution of the speaker and a bribe solution of the speaker and a bribe solution of the speaker would be unnecessary. The speaker bind obedience should not be encourag-ed in this modern world which needs men who can think. The training

(Continued on page 4)

married to Miss Mae O'Brien of Ireland

On his return to Canada, Mr. Doty took up law at Dalhousie and graduated from this University in 1921. Soon after he was admitted to the Bar In 1925 he was appointed Assistant Attorney General and, in 1929, Magis-trate for the County of Halifax, which

Mr. Doty was a very ardent sports-man and a member of the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. During the past six years he had lectured in *Crimes* at Dalhousie Law School. Besides being respected as a teacher, Mr. Doty won the close personal friendship of all with whom he came into contact. His lectures were re-markable for their conciseness and clarity. His tragic and untimely death is felt very keenly by his many friends in the faculty of Law and elsewhere in the University.

Mr. Doty is survived by many relatives who include his wife and his

SORORITY NOTES.

Sigma Theta.

Mrs. Murray Macneill entertained the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority at a very the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority at a very enjoyable tea on Sunday afternoon. The guests on honour were Mrs. Nichols Mrs. McAulay and Mrs. Maxwell. Mrs. McAulay and Mrs. Maxwell were assisted at the tea-table by Ruth Mc-Aulay, Esther Elliot and Janet Mac-neill

JOE MILL'S ORCHESTRA MONDAY, MARCH 14th----8.30 P. M.---12.30 A. M. COUPLE \$2.00 - STAG \$1.50

aggravates nationalism, whereas we

Page Two

March 9th, 1932



Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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WINTER ON THE WANE.

It has become a sort of hallowed tradition among members the undergraduate body, to measure the waning of winter and the the undergraduate body, to measure the waning of winter and the due apology has been made. Less approach of spring, not by the cheery appearance of the first robin, can be said in favour of the conduct of but by the more forcible, because more ominous warning of the examination time-table. Last week the posting of this schedule on the notice-boards caused many a person to cast a cursory glance at the calendar, and note with a slight inward qualm that only about six weeks of the present term remain. Those to whom the swift, silent passage of the months never ceases to be an object of wonder, find it difficult to realize that still another college year is slowly drawing to a close. Yet so it is. Already, a few of the student organizations have concluded their extra-academic activity for the season, whilst a number are contemplating a similar move. The practice, indeed, seems to commend itself to us all; and now that is the motive of most contrithat the spring tests loom large upon the horizon, we should discard as soon as possible the minor embellishments of university life, and devote our entire energy to some worthwhile curricular study.

THE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

Dalhousians will very shortly be called upon again to elect twelve of their number to the Students' Council for 1932-33. Every year, with hopeful regularity, the undergraduate body is urged to consider the matter thoughtfully, and with the same re-gularity, the admonition is blissfully ignored. Yet, despite the fact that all exhortation is likely to be in vain, we cannot forbear to reiterate the old, old theme in two, at least, of its aspects. In the first place, every student should regard it as his or her duty to vote; and in the second place, each person should attempt to do so in an plement the gesture by the launching intelligent manner. At the last elections, only about fifty percent of the undergraduates registered their will at the polls. How in the name of heaven can they expect to get first class administra-tion, if they persist in displaying such apathy? To speak thus, is to case no innuendoes on the present Council; it merely casts, and is meant to cast innuendoes on the student body accember of China, was requested to head the and is meant to cast innuendoes on the student body as a whole. and is meant to cast innuendoes on the student body as a whole. new government, an offer which he accepted after declining twice in apcarefully thought out. The weather-beaten cry of "popularity contest" is, alas, too true. Members are, unfortunately, often swept into office on the wave in their hair, rather than on the swept into once on the wave in their hair, rather than on the strength of able executive ability. If the students want good popular government, and not poor, popularity government, they Railway imposed by the Portsmouth would do well to think before they vote.

TOLERANCE AS AN IDEAL.

COMMENT

The Week in Parliament.

Miss Agnes MaePhail in being 'distressingly honest" as regards her vote in favour of the reductio. in laries ofc ivil servants and members Parliament, raises an interesting sestion. Are members of Parliament ere delegates or should they exercise ersonal judgment in voting- Miss MacPhail thought the reductions "ec-nomically unsound," but said that he knew her constituents wished her o vote for them. When the constit-ents of the Southeast Grey elected er, they gave approval of her attitude they considered the principle which ras at stake in this question, and is not likely that they wished to eprive her altogether of the exercise f her personal judgment. Even if ney had such a desire it would have been interesting, if this ordinarily courageous lady member had tried the langerous experiment of following er own convictions.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Voodsworth (Labour, Winnipeg) would ave Canada gradually tend towards a socialistic state. Make socialism the goal he says, and by slow but incessant action frame legislation in that direc-tion. Mr. Stevens and Mr. MacKenzie King will speak on the resolution next week.

Mr. G. W. Gordon's charges re Mr Bennett have been discredited and a past deputy speaker of the House and a prominent member of one of the great parties for his groundless charges The former President of the Beauharnois Power Company, Mr. Sweezy has been speaking quite plainly to the Senate Committee. He can see little difference between such a contribution butions. Large gifts to party treasur-ies are not made in general, for the sake of furthering a principle as a principle, but rather for the purpose of getting some very definite reward. R. T. D.

Japanese Policy.

Recent developments in the war which is not a "war" in the East have succeeded in further complicating a situation which was already overwhelmingly complex. Some minutes before the League Assembly opened to publicly liscuss the issue there came the an nouncement of a truce at Shanghai pending the negotiation of a settlement The Japanese promptly sought to imof China, was requested to head the proved Manchu fashion. In connex-ion with activities in Manchuria the U. S. S. R. took occasion to remind the The communication has some Treaty. significance in view of the recent massing of Russian troops at Vladivostok.

angna great difficulty or found it impo might appear to the contrary it is possi-ble that the Japanese may abandon the to hear the actors. This difficulty arose, evidently from the stage pro This difficulty offensive there in the near future. It perties, the hangings, etc., seems that at least some Tokyo authoranyone had occasion to address the audience from before the curtains, ities are becoming acutely conscious of the condemnation of public opinion abroad. The Assembly meeting at Geneva will undoubtedly hear hard words about Japanese policy, while but lately Mr. Ambassador Debuchi dis-patched from Washington his official the announcement was heard quite clearly. This condition was, of course, no fault of the actors or of the Glee Club authorities, but it is a defect that will have to be remedied before Glee Club plays will be entirely successful. report that the Japanese course in China The second detraction from the suc was troubling and alienating their best friends in the United States. The cess of the play was the manner in which it was received by a large number, pressure is reflected in internal politics perhaps the majority in the audience. where the Diet objects to passing sup-Judging from the inopportune ap-plause, the audience as a whole got ply for the maintenance of operations. This may presage a struggle between more thrill from watching Doug Murray and Ruth MacAulay (for instance) embrace, than they got from the most dramatic incident in the play. The of opinion in the country, with a con-sequent amelioration of policy by the abandonment of the Shanghai offensive. This view is supported by the turn of same attitude on the part of the spec events in Manchuria, so satisfactory to the Japanese. Their venture into tators has been very evident, too, at past Glee Club performances, and the only conclusion that can be drawn is that Dalhousie audiences are unable Shanghai has been condemned as harebrained by many observers. It is sup-posed to have been in the beginning a stunt by the independent Navy to square with the Army success in Man-churia, and to have developed its later to appreciate the attempts of the Glee Club at such difficult interpre-tations. The play on Tuesday night was good, and meritous of more considerate reception than it received, but proportions because of the unexpected Chinese resistance which prevented at the same time we are constrained to express the opinion that if Glee Club withdrawal without some show of sucrestricted itself to less difficult and more cess. At any rate it was poor strategy if the Japs wished to keep in the good graces of Western opinion. Another At any rate it was poor strategy simple themes, its success would be greater. Laying aside for a moment all question of the ability of the players ew is that the proceeding was merely which is undoubtedly considerable, compare the type of play represented by "Finesse" with literature and music, pick out its counterparts in both of these outs and ask worself what set clusion of the preceding campaign. Both views suggest that the time is now over-ripe for a graceful evacuation. hose arts, and ask yourself what percentage of the student body would choose these counterparts as sources of Secretary Stimson, evidently wearyng of State Department notes addressrecreation. Your answer will, we be-lieve, explain the failure of a large part of the audience to appreciate



Skating Sessions.

During the past years skating sess-ons at Dalhousie have been infrequent enough; but indications this year point to the establishment of a new record; for so far we have had just one rink night. The cause of this deplorable lackes on the part of the Student Council is hard to understand In the past, skating sessions have been always well patronized and thoroughly enjoyed by a large number from the Student Body. Their practical elimina-tion this year indicates, in the Council, either carelessness, or a very short sighted policy.

As we have pointed out on several occasions during this year and last year, Dalhousie University needs a rink and needs it badly. A rink, nevertheless will never be obtained while the Student's Council maintains a policy of consistently minimizing the value of ice sports. Only when the University becomes *ice-conscious* will it be possible to secure to the Students the hockey and skating facilities that are offered other Maritime Universities and these facilities will never be realized under a policy diametrically opposed to the fostering of the prerequisite

student attitude. What has been said about Rink Nights is largely applicable also to hockey. Last year the football net expenditure (exclusive of interfaculty sport) was \$1448.53; the hockey ex-penditure was only \$329.68. This year the net football expenditure will be at least \$1150.00; the hockey grant is only \$350.00. Now percendu is only \$350.00. Now, personally, we see no justification whatever for a yearly grant of from ten to fifteen hundred dollars for the purpose of demonstrating the physical powers of about fifty students. We think it far better for a man to slash a tennis ball himself from here to Herring Cove in an attempt to land it within the court than to watch as a mere spectator the geographical precision of Bill Tilden's strokes; and we think that the expenditure of student fees ought

to be shaped on that principle And if it's advertising the University wants, let the Board of Governors pay for it,

not the students. But if such an amount is to be devoted each year to ootball; why only less than one-third football; why only less than one-third of that amount to hockey? True that Dalhousie's hockey teams have not during the past few years been out-standing successes. That, however, is to be expected from the few practices they were offorded. And, anyway, anyone who saw \$1150 worth in this years football team or \$1450 worth in last years team is in a fair way to n last years team is in a fair way to vin the world's optimist championship Incidentally we wonder what grant was made to tennis-the single star in Dalhousie's athletic crown for this

But to get back to the subject, the Council has fallen down regrettably in this matter of Rink Nights. We invite an explanation.

Glee Club.

At Glee Club last Tuesday night two things detracted from the success of an otherwise good show. First, those in the audience who sat farther back than the first ten rows had



Maritime Debating. An editorial in the *Argosy Weekly* (Mt. A.) has some pointed remarks to make about the present system of debating followed in the Maritimes The subject of most debates come n for criticism, and we sympathize with their view. A pompously poli-tical subject is almost invariably chos-en, which requires weeks of research nto dusty tomes and long hours of laborious coaching. It may be true that students are becoming more poliically minded but it does not follow that they wish to listen to reams of oratory on a topic that they can find more interestingly and more concisely put in a magazine article. Often too in these academic discussions the debate is spoiled for the audience by varying interpretations of the resolu tion by the participants and the arguing is entirely at cross purposes. For a lebater to find a loophole for a point o lifference in interpretation is supposed to be a sign of cleverness, but for the benefit of the audience the wording of the debate should be agreed upon before the event that they may meet on a common ground. Probably the aud ience would not be so much bored by a political subject if it were not taken so leadly serious and more of a light bantering humour indulged in such as we commonly observe in British debaters. After all the sanest way to treat things political is to laugh at This would undoubtedly make them. for a more appreciative audience and a larger attendance than is usually the case. And in spite of the solemn and serious manner of our debaters one feels that sincerity is lacking and that spontaneity which goes to the making of a well-received debate.

Chicago University turns Modernistic.

The old principles of compulsion and tradition present in our educational system have been cast off by the authorities of the University of Chi-cago, and in their place are instituted modern theories of liberty to the student as a means of further self realization and expression. The student does not have to attend lectures or write examinations, and is treated as an adult who is there to learn. 'Conferences' take the place of the former lectures, a sort of informal discussion between student and instructor, at which the instructor acts as a presiding officer. The instructor answers only those questions which he cannot induce the students to answer for themselves. Special conferences are arranged for special confidences are alranged for students weak in a certain subject. The University is divided into a Junior and Senior College, a division corresponding to the break between Sophomore and Junior years, but if the student thinks he is able to pass from the lower to the bicker college he more the lower to the higher college he may

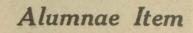
Toll of the Sea

Black against the Eastern night In bold relief I see A lone black hull by the moon's dim shine In the dreaming China Sea,

Fishing brig or pirate ship Or dauntless man-o'-war? Gems and coins or sterile bones Upon the cabin floor?

Fishermen of muscled brawn? Or uniformed array? Galley-slaves in shackled sweat? Or brigands- Who shall say?

Wherever once it may have sailed Dashing, bold and tree, It lies there now, a lone black hull In the dreaming China Sea. A. P. R.



Last Wednesday the executive of the Dalhousie Alumnae Association met t the home of Miss Eileen Burns on South Park Street. The president, Mrs. J. B. Hayes, was in the chair. Students here, as in other parts of Canada, are feeling the results of the depression and increasingly heavy de-mands are being made upon the Loan Fund of the Association—a fund of which the purpose is to aid deserving undergraduates for the purpose of raising money it was decided to hold a bridge party some time in April. The Committee in charge are Miss Burns and Mrs. Wilson Smith.

has been instituted for two months and no definite results appear yet. But the authorities state that the students are taking the opportunity offered, and the Dean of Arts reports fewer practic-cal and administrative difficulties than they had anticipated.

The Tenth Olympiad.

The Tenth Olympiad and the Al mighty Dollar are themes for com-Journal. Thirty dollars a seat for witnessing the fancy skating cham-pionship at Lake Placid, radio and

movie corporations practically con-trolling the sports, the world's classic mateur hockey struggle played indoors to reap profits after an outdoor rink has been planned for the accom-modation of the masses-these and modulon of the masses—these and many other taints of professionalism have clouded the early stages of the 1932 Olympiad. The first recorded Olympiad was held in Greece two thousand seven hundred and eight years ago. Every fourth year till 392 A. D. the athletes met at Olympia. The contestants were rigidly trained The contestants were rigidly trained and required to be exceptionally fine mentally, morally, and physically. The games were finally suppressed on the grounds that they had become a nuisance. The high Grecian standards nuisance. The high Grecian standards of honour and sportsmanship decayed and the Games became polluted with professionalism. Participation in ath-letics became a trade, the trade be-came a nuisance, and the Olympiad was lost to the world till revived in 1896. So far the competitors and the commetitions have been about the competitions have been above re-proach, but it seems as though money grasping concerns working through the officials have tinted the Olympic take a 'comprehensive examination' the officials have tinted the Olympic which allows him to qualify at the end of the first quarter. The system fare, the greed for gold.

The habit of disparaging personal criticism seems to be deeply ingrained in human nature. Very rarely does a single day pass, that we do not either indulge in it ourselves, or hear it from the lips of others. Perhaps it constitutes half of the whole world's conversation; at all events, the tendency is a remarkably widespread one. The reason for it is, of course, fairly evident. When we censure our fellow-creatures, we are in most cases merely exalting our own secret ego. It pleases us to dwell on their faults, because by comparison the latter make our imaginary virtues shine with augmented effulgence. In a desperate attempt to preserve our self-esteem, we become more than willing to ascribe to the rest of makind all the shortcomings to which the flesh is heir, while at the same time we resolutely shut our eyes to own weaknesses of character. This insidious psychological bias together with a certain vulgar appetite for sensationalism, accounts not only for the military and the more sane elements much of the success of the modern newspaper, but also for a great deal of the interest we display in the comings and goings of humanity in general.

Though far from being a practice that one would wish to abolish wholly, it is extremely refreshing to become acquainted, either in books or in real life, with persons whose mental stature has lifted them above the petty desire to cavil at the failings and foibles of others. Such individuals are real, intellectual adults, possessed of a broad, sympathetic outlook on life. They are typified for example, by great souls like Goethe and Walt Whitman. The intense solicitude of these geniuses for their fellow-men, was so pervading that it illumined everything they thought or did. And the two famous sayings of the former, "It is men's errors that make them truly lovable," and "In their failings we recognize mankind, in their triumphs we recognize their true selves," might well be adopted as a golden rule in these chaotic days. Similar a blind to cover up the successful con sentiments were nobly expressed by Schopenhauer, a thinker who has been shamefully misjudged by succeeding generations. He once declared:

Pardon's the word for all! Whatever folly men commit, be their shortcomings or their vices what they may, let us exercise forbearance; remembering that when these faults appear in others it is our follies and vices that we behold. They are the short-comings of humanity to which we all belong; whose faults, one and all, we share. They are the faults that do not lie on the surface. But they exist down there in the depths of our nature; and should anything call them forth, they will come and show themselves, just as we now see them in others."

To those of us who are still struggling along the highroad of ion of nava lowers embodied in those education, this mellow, tolerant attitude seems almost impossible same treaties-food for thought for the to attain. Nevertheless, if we set it up as an ideal toward which to education, this mellow, tolerant attitude seems almost impossible to attain. Nevertheless, if we set it up as an ideal toward which to strive, we may find that in the striving we have achieved something of permanent value.

ed to Tokyo, has dispatched one to Senator Borah. It is of peculiar interest for the informal and direct state nent of views impossible in a note to a foreign government. Colonel Stimson believes that Japan has violated treaty provisions and suggests that the viola-tion if persisted in, may lead to a revis-

Professor Jewitt discussing Miss Hunter's essays with her-

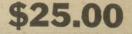
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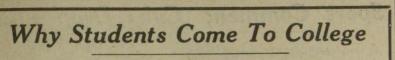


Shanes Mens Wear 30 Spring Shop Garden Rd.

March 9th, 1982

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

Page Three



A Symposium of Campus Opinion

Dr. King. There are as many reasons why students come to college as there are individuals. However, in every class, there are a few boys who are searching for knowledge; but I have had several girls in my classes who stated quite frankly that they came here because there was a better chance to meet eligible men than they Why Do Women Want to be Educated? chance to meet eligible men than they did in the small towns from which they came

Dr. Carl Coffin. Men come here for the three graces—wine, women and song. They acquire the wine and song easily—are the women to blame because they aid them in their educa-

Why I Came to College.

Hal Connor. I can tell why I came in five words—for athletic, social and mental development. As for the editor of the Gazette I think he's all wrong about the girls. Martha Keniston. I came to

college because you can't get a job without a degree-and I think most have the same reason.

Elizabeth Saunderson. I came Elizabeth Saunderson. I came because I wanted to learn interesting things. I couldn't bear to sit home and do nothing. Moreover, I want to be able to earn my living. As for the eligible men-name three! Ernie Richardson. I think that a college education will be a real asset fifty years from now. As for the women-"some do and some don't." Harriet Roberts. Of course most girls want an education, but I admit

girls want an education, but I admit that some do come for a man and a great many come for a good time.

Why Do Women Come to College.

DeB. Holly. "Women come to college because certain other women come to college. And those certain other women come to college because "it is the thing to do." The average woman comes to acquire that air of woman comes to acquire that air of woman comes to acquire that an or sophistication there is about a college woman. For sophistication is the thing today, if we are to believe the magazines and moving pictures. Very few women come to college for an education, because a real education will do them no good. They come mostly for social purposes." **Chas. Tapley.** "To get their man; as a professor once said—'to get a B. A., male preferred.' And they come to have a good time at the expense of us poor devils. But, nevertheless, their company is very pleasant. On the whole they are good things to have around, these women; we couldn't do without them on the campus." **John Fisher.** "It is unfair to the females to say that all women come to college to fill in time socially; for they are indeed more studious at college than men. But there are some who sophistication there is about a college

are indeed more studious at college than men. But there are some who come with the sole idea of filling in the period of their lives between high school graduation and that supposed tates of bliese matrimony." state of bliss-matrimony.

John Andrew. An education at-tracts some women to college; but these are the exceptions. All women are concerned with fulfilling their biological function in life. Feeling that they will better their marriage prospects, most women come to college today that they may be in contact socially with the intelligentzia; and with those whose standard of living is high

Of the women who came, harboring good intentions for academic work, very few, besides the unattractive, continue, with their lefter ambition continue with the

The Delta Gamma is over but the effects are just beginning to be felt. Pine Hill has declared a boycott on

Dalhousie women, who, they claim, are too unappreciative. From no to May, H. L. C. will get the breaks. From now

The Observer

In this time of depression, any little habits of economy deserve notice Therefore we give to our readers Jack Oldfield's receipt for filling the evening with vim, vigor and vitality, combined with vivacity. "Three aspirin, a glass of ginger ale and a cigarette and she won't speak to you for a week" says Jack.

Harvey Hebb. Having been asked to express my views on the question "Do Women Want to be Educated?" I must say I thoroughly agree with everything that was written in the editorial of the last issue. As Lord Chesterfield once said: "Women have but two passions, vanity and love Keeping the schoolgirl complexion is quite a problem. Harriet Roberts and Connie MacFarlane have solved it nicely by keeping umbrellas between themselves and the sun,

Chesterfield once said: "Women have but two passions, vanity and love; these are their universal characteristics ______all they say or all they do tends to the gratification of their vanity or their love." It seems to be an innate characteristic of women to be ruled almost entirely by their emotions; their reasoning powers are rarely called into play. Hence, is it likely that they should desire education, when their stronger traits lie outside that realm? Indeed, the average man does not expect to find, and therefore does not seek, intellectual stimulation, from the average woman. If her anatomical We hear that many people regard our column as a little too personal. George MacIntosh, ex-editor of the Gazette suggests that we will make more friends by relating good deeds, and offers, with becoming modesty, the fact that whenever he gets a cheque cashed he drops a few pennies into the box marked "For the Poor."

LATIN I.

by Professor Yeo.

Beginning at line 265, will you tran "Beginning at line 265, will you tran-slate please, Mister Rawley?" "I'm sorry I cawn't do it suh." "Will you do this, Mister Spry?" Mister Spry translated. "Mister Spry translated. "Mister Florence Keniston will you complete this passage?" "I haven't prepared it, sir." 'Martha?" Martha?

Miss Martha Keniston blushed; Professor Yeo didn't realize his faux Due to unforseen circumstances, the date of the Junior-Senior Dance has been changed from Mar. 11 to MAR. 14. The committee regret this in-Flo showed her elation at having the goods on her sister by a hearty handshake to the class. convenience but they assure you that all other arrangements will be carried out according to schedule. The committee have been fortunate "Martha?"

Uproarious laughter. Professor Yeo:—"I wish you would-'t laugh when Mr. Rawley is translat-ng. After all, he doesn't really mean ng. After a to be funny!

More uproarious laughter!

English I, by Professor Jewitt.

Prof. Jewitt reading Hamlet: "Hamlet dashed out of the bog into Ophelia's bedroom, with doublet all unbraced, no hat upon his head, his stockings oul'd-

"Pardon me, sir, was it customary for the gentlemen to wear hats in the lady's boudoir?"

Prof. Jewitt:—"Well, from my lim-ited experience—" Emotion (-) chok-ed him. "That is to say, in the Elizabethan time-



You will make no mistake in asking friends to dine, lunch or have tea with you at "The Green" where every effort is made to give satisfactory service

The Green Lantern



The Editor. Dalhousie Gazette. Dear Sir:-

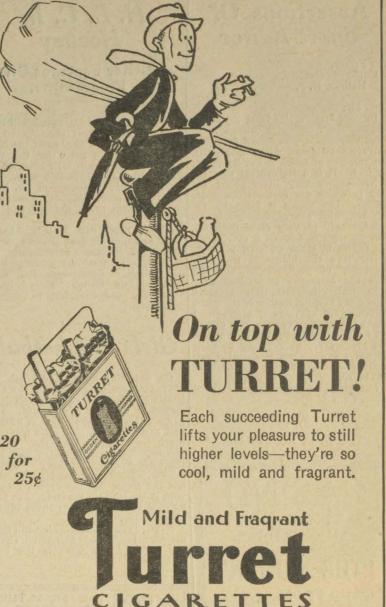
The majority of your readers feel that justice was scarcely done to the enigmatic female mind as revealed to the expectant public in last week's editorial entitled "Do the Women Want to be Educated?" This article was obviously conceived and written y an immature or rather undeveloped mind, but even so we are at a loss to understand how any one could put forth statements with so little basis. Was the writer desperately trying to ward off the attacks of three hundred avid females or was he making a last effort to attract the attention of these same females?

If, however, he believes what he says, let him consider a few questions Says, let min consider a rew questions. Would any woman spend several thousand dollars at a relatively small college in the hope of "getting a man" when she might spend it on attractive clothes, or travel where her chances would be much better? Does the would be much better? Does the writer realize that, in the opinion of the average co-ed whom he so expertly dissects, about one per cent of the Dalhousie men are eligible bachelors? Does he realize that she can talk in-telligently on many subjects of which he knows nothing? Did he ever stop to think that a girl had to lower her conversational level in order to talk to him on a common basis? His to him on a common basis? His opinion of an education has evidently been dictated by his own choice of classes. Why is a man who talks carelessly of Tolstoy better educated than a girl who prefers Einstein? Is the ability to use words like "ubiquitous" the only thing in life? An educa

tion consists in learning how to learn, in training the mind. The direction which that training is to take is a personal matter. The average coed comes here to learn something; if, while here, she attends all the social affairs prescribed on a different title from the possible, she differs little from the male element. Let us, in closing, remind the writer

that a knowledge of men is as good an education as a knowledge of books. Hoping that this will cause him to see the error of his ways, we are, sir,

Yours very truly, Faith, Hope and Charity.



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Two travel for same as one. More than two, 20 cents extra. Covers up to six.

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Halifax's Only Metered

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THE MARITIMES "One For All --- All For One"

393 Barrington Street.

This present year promises to be a banner year from the standpoint of the Tourist Industry. This industry, practically still in its infancy, so far as Nova Scotia is concerned, has nevertheless assumed proportions which have provided unmistakable evidence of its value and importance.



The majority are detracted from study by the attentions of the male students who have come in, unfortunately, very large numbers "to take college," rather

Oh! you dear! Say it sweetly! Now we can invite our Friends and know they'll be glad to come. It's just what

Professor Jewitt, stopping Fran Hun-ley in the corridor:---"About time you came over to see ME, Miss Huntley." "Yes, I think I'd like to drop over

and see YOU sometime." "The others are beginning to work

Professor Jewitt IS sometimes con-ceited that way.

you know.

average woman. If her anatomica

specifications reach a sufficiently felici-tous standard, and if she is a moderately fair expositor of the cuinary art, he will be satisfied. But education? Per-

Junior Senior

Dance

ish the thought !!

14.

Iwanted a Piano from PHINNEY'S

You, too, may have music with all the delight that it brings in YOUR home.

HEINTZMAN, WEBBER

BELL Piano to-day Enjoy the great pleasure of self xpression in music now.

Fraternity Pins and Class Jewellry depend largely on the skill and experience of the maker for that smartness so desired.

CHOCOLATES

Birks have specialized for years and now supply prac-tically all the schools and col-leges in the Province.

Sketches and quotations gladly submitted without charge.

Henry Birks & Sons LIMITED. DIAMOND MERCHANTS Halifax, N. S.



During the past few years, in increasing numbers, visitors from the United States and from Central and Western Canada, have spent vacations in Nova Scotia and have returned to their homes delighted with the natural beauty of the Province and the hospitality of its people.

This year, a still greater influx of tourists may be confidently expected, providing that the people of the Province whole-heartedly cooperate in the matter of publicity and in the making of adequate preparations for the entertainment and enjoyment of the visitors.

In this matter, as in all things else pertaining to the welfare and development of Nova Scotia, the prime essential is CO-OPERATION. In business generally, and in every aspect of our Provincial life, oneness of effort and unity of purpose are requisite to growth and prosperity. Co-operation among the farmers can materially assist in the development of agriculture. Co-operation among the fruit growers will result in the advancement of that important industry.

Nor should we overlook the fact that co-operation on the part of the consumers in the matter of purchasing whenever possible the products of Nova Scotia is of vital importance to the well-being and general prosperity of the entire Province. To support home industries, thereby creating a greater demand for Nova Scotia-made goods is to assist materially towards solving the problem of unemployment and hastening the return of better times and added prosperity in the industrial life of the Province.

"Buy Maritime Goods"

Let us all work together for the Maritimes.

MARITIME MANUFACTURER

Page Two

Dear Sir:

by fact.

paper, I am

Assertions Of

Sport Editor

In your last regular issue the editor

Fall'sfootballteam and its management, the veracity of which is not borne out

position without at least two trials of his ability.

Very truly yours,

Thanking you for this space in your

W. C. MacKENZIE.

ASIN(

Thu-Fri-Sat.

March 10-11-12

"THE WOMAN"

CARLO"

FROM

WITH

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WALTER HUSTON

DAL UNIVERSITY

STORE

special arrangement

with a local wholesale house

we can now supply our cus-

customers with gymnasium

Samples are now on dis-

play at our store. We invite

your early inspection and orders, as the local supply is

limited, and a new stock is

to be ordered to meet the

By

shoes.

"MONTE

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

DALHOUSIE GAZETTE

which has been showered upon us Revival of Fencing at Dalhousie.

which has been showered upon us through the pages of this great and powerful journal, we are doing very well, thank you. It might be fitting in this place to ask "Mr. G. Howie Shoots, Gazette Co-respondent," what sort of a world this would be if the bedbugs had not been exterminated? At the time of writing, all cadets are showing unbounded optimism with

Gymnasium

Notes

received their first lesson in the art of the foils. This class will meet every Saturday afternoon from 2.30 until 4

p. m. for instruction, while practice can be obtained at any time while the

building is open for student activities.

6 p. m., so get out your white ducks or flannels, bring along your racket, if you have one and join the crowd next

While the upper gym was crowded with badminton players, the lower gym was being used to capacity with

boxers, wrestlers, fencers and even part of the men's locker room was

urned into a handball court, during

the afternoon well over a hundred students made use of the new building

Student's Volley Ball League.

Saturday.

March 9th, 1932

Sport Comment Cubs Drop Final Hoop Tilt

Kings Wins Contest, 36-23

Dalhousie Cubs dropped the final wo games of the intermediate basket-

The tine-ups and scores foilow:

King's—Cole (2), Muggah (4), Smith (14), Regan (4), Kent (2), Tapley (6), MacCarthy (4), Dorman. Tutal 36.

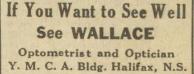
Dalhousie—MacDougall (8), Mann, McDonald (10), J. MacIntosh, B. Mac-Intosh, C. Stoddard (4), B. Stoddard, Thompson, Kopf, Scott (1). Total 23. The Cubs scoring in the game with Wanderers was: Wanderers was:

MacDougall (4), Mann, MacDonald (4), J. McIntosh (2), B. MacIntosh, C. Stoddard (1), B. Stoddard, Thompson. Kopt, Scott, Musgrave (2), Smotsky (2), Total 15.

a contraction of the second second	W.
St. John's	. 5
Wanderers	. 5
Y. M. C. A	. 5
King's	. 3
Dalhousie	2

Football Notice

All students intending to be in the City this coming Summer in-terested in football workouts kindly leave their names with George Thompson as soon as possible.



At time of writing the date for the final games of the city intercollegiate league had not been decided, but it was likely that they would be staged on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. Both of the games will be in the nature

of exhibition matches, and will have no bearing on the standing. In the first game, Dalhousie is slated to meet St. Mary's, while King's and N. S. Tech clash in the second. It is likely that the night will be made a Dal shating night at the Forum

The result of the final two games in the intermediate basketball league

has created a three-cornered tie for first place between St. John's, Y. M. C. A. and the Wanderers, necessitating a

A, and the Wanderers, necessitating a playoff for the title between the three teams. Dal Cubs, after springing one of the surprises of the league a little over a week ago by defeating St. John's one of the league, has dropped the final two games played in the league, to King's and to Wanderers, sending the Dal team down to last place in the

Dal team down to last place in the

The week has been a quiet one in college sport, no interfaculty basketball

games having been played, and no college hockey, but with the opening of the new gym, it is expected that athletic activities will get away to a fresh start. First on the schedule will come the badminton tourney, and with the avcellent courts provided it is or

the excellent courts provided, it is ex-pected that there will be a large num-ber of entrants and keen competition.

The new gym will provide contestant

league.

skating night at the Forum.

ball league, in games played with King's last Wednesday night and against Wanderers on Saturday. In the first game King's had the edge over the Cubs at all stages, and had no difficult in emerging states of the stages of the s difficulty in emerging victors by a score of 36 to 23.

The final standing of the league is as follows:

	VV. 1
St. John's	5 8
Wanderers	5 9
Y. M. C. A	5 8
King's	3 1
Dalhousie	2 6

for berths on the Dalhousie boxing team with adequate facilities for train being more modernly equipped

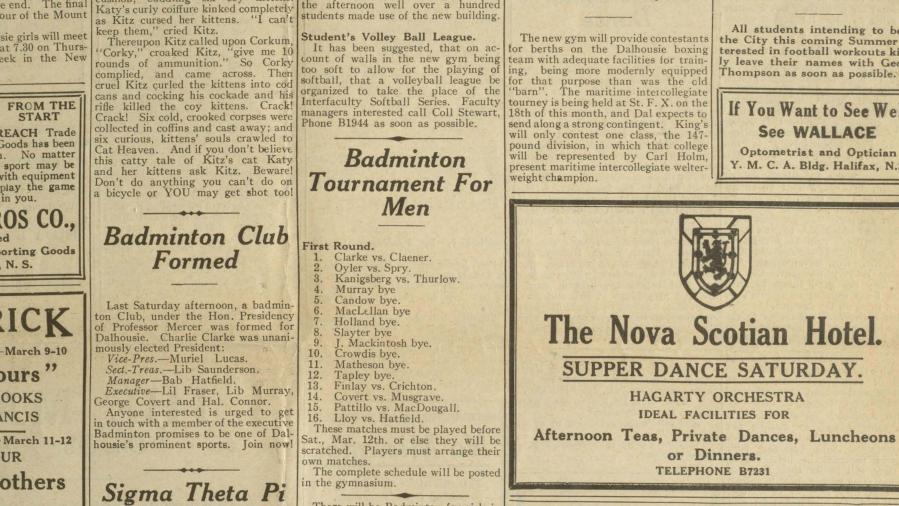
sort of a world this would be if the bedbugs had not been exterminated? At the time of writing, all cadets are showing unbounded optimism with regard to the coming examinations. Possibly their enthusiasm will have been somewhat damped by the time they read this. A sentence which was prominent in the copy-books of a few years ago seems very fitting in this regard: "Hope for the best, prepare for the worst, and take what comes." Indeed that is an excellent explanation, Mixed Badminton. Some forty-odd students of both sex Indeed that is an excellent explanation Indeed that is an excellent explanation, in fact it is the raison d'etre, of the whole C. O. T. C. organization. This "pacifist organization" is indeed grateful for the provisions which have been made for it in the new gym. There can be no doubt, but that we shall be able, next year, to have a much bigger and better organization than ever before. took advantage of the first session for mixed doubles which was held in then New Gym on Saturday afternoo last. It certainly made a splendid picture for the spectators to witness twelve couples using the six badminton courst at the same time, dressed in their white or cream flannels. Saturday afternoons will be reserved for mixed badminton from 2.15 unti

Despite the vast volume of humour us and semi-humourous criticism

Katy's Mistake

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Hand-ball, etc. This is a tale of credible calamity oncerning the Kittens of Kitz's cat

aty. Kitz had a cat called Katy. One cold, clear morning, Kitz precariously climbed the crooked stairs, and there lay Kitz's cat Katy, curled up on a cushion, cuddling six coy kittens. Katy's curly coiffure kinked completely as Kitz cursed her kittens. "I can't



There will be Badminton for girls in the new gymnasium on Saturdays from 2.30-4.30.

Other Features On Programme.

Protest Against | Co-eds To Play C. O. T. C. Notes

H.L.C.In

Hockey

The Students of Dalhousie will have The Students of Dalhouse will have a chance to support their Co-ed ice-hockey team when they meet the Hali-fax Ladies, in a game for the City Title, this game will take place at the Forum on March 16th at 8 p. m. Miss Syble Beatteay of St. john, N. B., will meet Elizabeth Flemming, in two match races, the 440 and 880 vds of your sport comment column made some statements with reference to last It is quite evident that the writer knows very little about the way in which our football teams are chosen. The choice is made by the

chosen. The choice is made by the coaches, with the captain giving his opinion only in very close decisions. The manager is seldom, if ever, asked his advice in these matters, yet your writer lays the blame of fraternity monopoly of positions on the fact that the managers themselves have been fraternity members. I think I need say nothing further of the entire fallaciousness of these statements. I might add that every man who turned out for practice during the past season was given every opportunity to show his wares and no one was denied any position without at least two trials of

On Saturday noon March 5th the Mount Allison girls team met the Dal-housie girls in the first basketball game nousie girls in the first basketball game staged in the new gymnasium. This game was a good exhibition of basket-ball and the Dalhousie girls played a much better game than they did at Acadia. At the end of the first half the score was 12-8 in favor of Mount Allison. Excitement ran high through-out the game, but the opposing team but the game, but the opposing team kept in the lead till the end. The final score was 28-18 in favour of the Mount Allison team.

N. B. The Dalhousie girls will meet the Acadia girls team at 7.30 on Thurs-day night of this week in the New Gymnasium.



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Friday and Sat. - March 11-12 THE FOUR

Marx Brothers

"Monkey Business" Evenings 20c. and 30c. Matinee 25c.



and Lilly Grant were present. Other members and their guests who attended were: Ruth MacAulay, Edith Allen, Florence Hewatt, Esther Elliott, Mar-garet Montgomery, Helena Bishop,





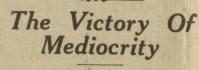
We are able to repeat the popular offer of a few weeks ago, as we have just received new sample cloths. If you choose yours early we guarantee delivery before Easter.

See these new materials, examine the weave, the quality of the cloths and lining, and we think you will agree this is a unusual offering. Choose from a large range of neat patterns, worsteds, navy and grey in a variety of stripes, blues, browns, grey and navy herringbones, shadow and cluster stripes. Models and styles to suit men and young men and all sizes.

Eaton's Main Floor.

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Helen Nelson, Marg Murray, Helen Mackie, Pat Cann, Mary Simmonds, Polly Burris, Marie Ferguson, Eleanor Soulis, Connie Smith, Maurine Creigh-ton, Lilias MacDonald, Adele Richie, ton, Lilias MacDonald, Adele Richie, Mona Wallace, Mary Harris, Merle Purtill, Margaret Burris. Messrs Laurie Hart, Dippy Donahoe, John Scott, Carson Murray, Huhie Grant, Don Grant, Manning Archibald, Jerry Stewart, Charlie Lorway, Charlie Clark Eldon Eagles, Ken MacKenzie, Harold Nelson, Bill Jost, Harry Mann, Jack Worrell, Turner O'Brien, Bill Simpson, John Proctor. Louie MacLellan, Ron John Proctor, Louie MacLellan, Ron Flemming, Allan Cooke, Joe Connolly, Frank Squire, Ken Purtill, Gordon Howell, Jack Findlay.



(Continued from page 1.)

Women are the real conservative Women are the real conservative part of life. As wives and mothers they are the very antithesis of war's devestating principles. As man's in-ability to put an end to war becomes more evident, it also becomes evident that women will have an important part to play in life's politics. Artisto-phanes conceived the idea in his classic comedy "Lysistrata" in which the women of Athens and Sparta led by Lysistrata refused to consort with their Lysistrata refused to consort with their husbands until they stopped warring. The woman of Australia are contemplating drastic measures to end un employment. As the League of Na ions totters, more than one serious tions totters, more than one serious minded person has suggested the band-ing together of all women into one inter-national league—a mighty women's organization that will say NO! NO! to suggestions of war. It is to the universities that one looks for women of training intelligence and leadership national league—a mighty women's organization that will say NO! NO! to suggestions of war. It is to the universities that one looks for women of training, intelligence and leadership. What hope there is of finding these qualities in the smoke filled college rooms of our pampered butterflies. militarism. The judges, Professor H. E. Read, Professor V. C. McDonald and Pro-fessor Mercer, gave the decision in favour of the Junior Class. The final debate for the Bennett Shield series will be held within a short time, and will be between the Juniors and Fresh-men.

Sentors (Continued from page 1.)

ttractive in the uniforms which were being used. She appealed to the coeds to exert their influence to abolisn the C. O. T. C. and to save the male the C. O. T. C. and to save the male students from anything worse than foot-ball. The first step in doing away with the dire prospect of another war is to abolish the C. O. T. C. **Mr. Fraser,** a member of the Dal-housie C. O. T. C. was of the opinion

that such an organization was not only of benefit to the individual but also to the Dominion of Canada. Disarmament is the ideal condition, but human nature is averse to it. Just as the people who lock their doors do not in general commit burglary, neither neither does a nation which prepares a defence start a war. As long as Canada is potentially in danger, she must keep some defensive force. In the event of a war there will be leaders ready and if there are no wars these same and if there are no wars, these same men who are trained in principles of leadership are a valuable asset in the peaceful occupations. Mr. Fraser and Mr. Rogers then en

Mr. Charles Lorway, speaking from the floor, took issue with the statement that students join the C. O. T. C. so as to get officer's pay in the next war. He said that all students

would be officers. Mr. Raymond McCarthy. denied that only one officer was turned out last year; instead twelve were trained. Mr. Julius Rosenblum suggested that the resolution should have nore strictly adhered to, and while he would not favour abolition of arma-ments or defensive measures, yet he did not like the university giving the public the idea that it was sponsoring

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