

President Stanley King's Players to Addresses Gradu- Present Play ates in New York

Tells of changing conditions in Education-Mr. Pearson relates

in the Dominion have evclutionized unproportionately in the last century, or. Stanfey declared, making it more difficult for universities and colleges to administer their duties as efficiently as their predecessors. The distraction of students due to modern forms of diversion such as cinemas, cheap novels, sports events, is now in evidence, whereas students in the old days gave their time almost solely to more nourishing subjects.

For four college institutions of that period, twenty now operate throughout the Dominion, Dr. Stanley said, but the Dominion, Dr. Stanley said, but the population of the country has not advanced in such proportions. Further nore, population is concentrated in a small section of Canada.

(An adaption from Ranch Classics a Meet & Striths Publication. With apologies).

As a result of wider fields in this scientific age, the classics have been watered down, and classical training has been ignored by industry. Also, professors and trained men whose places are in the educational institutions, have been bought by business, he declared. Teaching of Greek has virtually vanished, and Latin is taught to a very small degree.

Chapter I.

With the rattle of big six-shooters in their holsters, the tall, bronzed son of the prairies, Pete Magee, entered the confines of the three S Bar. He confronted Hetty Pertson, pretty barmaid. "Miss Hetty Pertson, I believe," the fawn somberer of two-gallon dimensions swept to the floor as Pete made an elegant bow. a small section of Canada.

virtually vanished, and Latin is taught to a very small degree.

The President said purity of speech is more accentuated in the Maritime Provinces than elsewhere.

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is more accentuated in the Maritime Provinces than elsewhere.

Mr. Pearson gave the graduates some local gossip from the university. He said that the registered students at the university had more than doubled in the last decade. Many prominent men of business, politics and public affairs throughout the Dominion are graduates of Dalhousie University, Mr. Pearson declared.

Mr. Wiggin spoke on "What Civilization is Daing to IIs"

Three S. Kanch, leapt from a nearby table with the snarl of a varmint rattler.

"None of your slick city ways around here, stranger!" he snarled, "this hyar is he-men's country."

The blue in the saranger's eyes lit up in silent fury. And into his hands leapt two six-shooters. For five seconds lead sprayed fast.

When the smoke had cleared Hetty and the two-gun man, Pete Magee, were gone.

ization is Doing to Us.'

Speaks to Grads in N. Y.



The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde, a pure farce of quick wits and refined intelligence is to be given in the Playhouse of the Theatre Arts Guild, Thursday and Friday of this week by the King's College Play-

Mr. Pearson relates gossip of Campus

NEW YORK, March 27—(By the Canadian Press)—Education today has changed so much that it is unrecognizable, Dr. Carlton W. Stanley, president of Dalhousie University, at Halifax, told one hundred graduates of the institution at their second annual dinner in the Canadian Club here last night.

Other speakers were Mr. G. Fred Pearson, chairman of the board of governors, and Mr. Albert Wiggin, well known author and former newspaperman.

The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada and a graduate of the university, and Dr. George David Stewart, honorary president of the university, sent their regrets tor being unable to attend.

Educational facilities and population in the Dominion have evclutionized unproportionately in the last century, Dr. Stanley declared making it more Oscar Wilde, who wrote Lady Wind-

exchange

An invitation has been extended to His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Gover-nor; and it is hoped that he will be present at the Friday evening perfor-

Butch Deering's Undoing

The chill blur eyes of the stranger,

Pete Magee, glowed.
"Come, Hetty, this ain't no time for fooling. Thar's work to be done."

(Continued on insert 2a).

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO-DAY

Voting until 6 p. m. MAIN ENTRANCE GYM

To Perform in New Gymnasium



THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTEE, who will appear at Dal on April 5th.

Unique Decision in Last Debate of Season

Judges Declare Draw Between Dalhousie and St. F. X. Forensic Artists

were gone.

""" gnashed Butch as he rose from a pool of blood, "thars only one hombre as has ever played me this trick, and "Butch'll" get him sure."

Chapter II.

"Miss Hetty," the melodious voice of Pete Magee crooned above the music of the grasshoppers, "Miss Hetty, I'm a-askin' you to believe in me. I ain't doin' you no hurt. Will you believe in me gal?"

"Stranger," and Hetty's voice was strong with the calm womanly assurance of a girl from Shirreff Hall, "I don't know wot yore game is, but I'll was Lynch led off for the were gone.

League to be a ponce force to keep the peace" and not an instrument for the complete abolition of all war. The safety valve of international patterece. For the present, in this role, the League can maintain world peace. Mr. Mcdonald stated the League to be failing in its task because of a rampant spirit of nationalism among its members. The present constitution of the League is against the establishment of justice. The large nations have too great an influence over the smaller members.

Mr. C. W. Anderson took up the social wellare work of the League as a spirit of arms that had rested in the approach of the League as a weapon, not of a spirit of arms that had rested in the approach of the League as a weapon, not of a spirit of arms that had rested in the social wellare work of the League as a weapon, not of the League had taken up in the complete abolition of all war. The league can maintain world peace. Mr. Mcdonald stated the League to be failing in its task because of a rampant spirit of nationalism among its members. The present constitution of the League to be failing in its task because of a rampant spirit of rampant spirit

B. Lynch led off for the visitors with a word of appreciation its Peace work.

for the welcome he and his confreres Mr. Cunningham spoke humorously Mr. Lynch in opening his arguments stated that he did not wish to be cynical, following on Mr. McCarthy's commendations for the League, yet he League, citing cases where the League had failed in arbitration and the breakdown of Disarmament Conferences, one causes for war. after another. Mr. Lynch said that the League owed its lack of power to the absence of a League Army, an laid out before the leader of the affir-

ly, with the knots of centuries to untangle. In speaking of the apparent disrespect shown by Japan to the League in the Chino-Japanese crises, he said, hasty action by the League sided and introduced the speakers in a short address of welcome.

Mr. R. McCarthy, before proceeding with his argument, interpreted the resolution, stressing the present constitution of the League and its efficacy as an agent for the maintenance of world peace. Before introducing the five points on which the affirmative based its case, the leader declared the League to be a police force to "keep the safety valve of international patternations."

Mr. R. McCarthy, before proceeding disrespect shown by Japan to the League in the Chino-Japanese crises, he said, hasty action by the League might bring on a war of more universal dimensions. The League has done things, it is doing them and it has plans for the future. Criticism must always be on the party in power, no matter what are the circumstances of its tenure of office. The League is social functions.

which the League had taken up in

Mr. Cunningham spoke humorously and received at Dalhousie's hands. Mr. Lynch in opening his arguments stated that he did not wish to be cynical, following on Mr. McCarthy's commendations for the League, yet he was forced to proceed with a plain examination of facts. The negative pointed out the break-down of the League, citing cases where the League or constitution as worse than

nalist Defends Co-Education

Wrong Attitudes. (By R. Grahtham in the Ubyssey).

I find myself rising again to defend co-education. It appears that the vice-principal of Queen's has denounced that place as "woman-infested"—much

to the indignation of the student body.
Having some personal knowledge
of Queen's students, I think there is

no cause for concern. Dr. McNeill's picture is exaggerated.

It is better that a college man's knowledge of women should be obtained through co-education rather than, as one understands was the custom fifty years ago, from a class of ladies not acceptable to polite society. The modern association of men and women n study and recreation is much more likely to foster morality, respect, and sane appreciation between the sexes. sane appreciation between the sexes. Marriages among University people have been found to be more often successful than marriages among the rest of the population, because the former are in a better position to choose wisely, partners who are temperamentally and intellectually suited.

Some students make fools of them selves and bring co-education into disrepute. It should be recognized hat students are not a race apart, but simply a cross-section of the public. The blame should not be placed on the co-educational arrangement, but on wrong attitudes developed by such factors as the salacious impression of co-education broadcast by certain people, most of whom ought to know better; sins of commission and omission in the home; and the preoccupation of literature and the screen with the

"love" theme.

All these factors help develop undesirable attitudes in the less stable student element, and these attitudes Inclement weather held many away from an excellent debate last Tuesday between Saint Francis Xavier and Dalhousie. Dalhousie's team of Messrs. R. McCarthy, Squires and Anderson upheld the affirmative of the resolution: 'That the League of Nations, as present constituted, is an effective instrument for the preservation of world peace' against the negative of the Sr. F. X. team, Messrs. J. B. Lynch, Cunningham and Macdonald. Mr. G. Fred Pearson, chairman of the Board of Governors, presided and introduced the speakers in a short address of welcome.

Inclement weather held many away from the League is no proof of its are sometimes reflected in foolish conduct. Let the older generations the influences for which they are responsible. These influences lead to inordinate sex-consciousness and lack of a sense of values. Their strength in modern life is attested in the junior high schools, for example, where you may behold many monstrous little girls with painted lips and cheeks—and you can readily guess what subject is their chief concern. Let the older generations of the influences for which they are responsible. These influences lead to inordinate sex-consciousness and lack of a sense of values. Their strength in modern life is attested in the junior high schools, for example, where you may behold many monstrous little girls with painted lips and cheeks—and you can readily guess what subject is their chief concern. Let the older generations are sometimes reflective instrument of its members, is powerless and is therefore not an effective instrument for the maintenance of World Peace.

Mr. R. A. Squires, ridiculed the statements of the speaker for the negative, and continued in an interest-ing manner to establish in the minds of the audience the facts of the League's stability. Mr. Squire's spoke of the League's stability. Mr. Squire's spoke of the League as moving slowly and cautious is their chief concern. Let the older generations are sometimes reflective instrument for the maintenance of which they are responsible. thought to these matters.

Kappa Beta Phi

The Kappa Beta Phi Sorority will hold their annual banquet at the Nova Scetian Hotel on Wednesday evening social function of the sorority for this the president for the past year will act as chairman.

Three Groups Hold Combination Tea

Three groups namely, the Apha Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority and the Kappa Beta i Sorority will hold a combined tea through the voice of the Panhellenic Society at Miss Laura Marshall's Tower Road on Saturday, April 2nd The patronesses and the members of the three groups will be present.

Notice

It has been brought to the Editor's attention that one of the articles print-ed last week in respect to the Glee ed as to lend Editorial support to the statement of one of the parties to the dispute. Such was not the Editor's intention, but the policy of the Gazett was only to present impartially both sides of the controversy in so far as inability to persuade the nations through confidence, and to an inability to use boycott effectively. The exis
[Continued on page 4].

[Inability to persuade the nations mative many questions which the negative claimed to have not been concerned.]

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Chivalrous Jour- I. S. S. Decides Programme For Next Year

Committee formed to assist students in different fields.

Three committees have been formed at Dalhousie with plans for 1932-33, as

Employment: The aim will be to bring together those who wish odd jobs, and those who have work to be done. If you have a typewriter, we advise you to practise during the holidays, as odd typing jobs are often available. There are possibilities also, of coaching and "evening house-keeping." If you are interested in any of these or if you have suggestions for Robert Donald, or William H. Jost

Social Service: This committee plans to organize work with under-privileged children; and supervised play (e. g. football) with school children after school hours.

3. Study group: This committee nopes to gather together for discussion n small groups students who are inerested in international and national affairs

In addition to interesting themselves In addition to interesting themselves in the local work of I. S. S., it is hoped, that a large number of Dalhousians will wish to keep personally in touch with its world activities. This is possible through the publications of the movement, of which the chief are:

"I. S. S. ANNALS," a quarterly review of student life throughout the world. (Price, \$1.00).

"MORE FACTS," a monthly news sheet, recording events in the student

"MORE FACTS," a monthly news sheet, recording events in the student world. (Price, \$1.00).

Besides these, the movement publishes an annual report, reports of conferences, and occasional pamphlets on subjects of particular interest at the time of publication.

Any person who is sufficiently interested to give at least \$2.00, becomes a "Friend of I. S. S." and receives at the above mentioned publications.

Answers to I.S.S. Queries

(Continued from last week.)

The second question was about the d received. That was given to students who were the victims of some catastrophe; the German students, for example, during the time of the infla-tion of their currency; the Bulgarians, after an earthquake; the Chinese, in civil war; the South Africans, after drought. Halifax students might hope nual banquet at the Nova el on Wednesday evening This will be the final on of the sorgity for this merely taking possible of the sorgity for the so ing; and it is on those ways that the I. S. S. lays most stress. They are (Continued on page 4).

Year Book Editor



MR. FRED WIGMORE

PHAROS---THE YEAR BOOK OF DALHOUSIE

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THE HART HOUSE QUARTET.

On Tuesday evening next, Dalhousie music-lovers will have the opportunity of hearing the celebrated Hart House String Quartet from Toronto. This internationally renowned group has been brought to the city through the efforts of the Glee Club, and will appear in the new Studley gymnasium. The presentation will mark the first professional entertainment to be held in the building under purely student auspices. It is interesting to note that the institution which makes possible the performance of these talented musicians was founded eight years ago by the Hon. Vincent Massey, whose oratorical ability and pleasant personality are still well remembered by participants in the Dalhousie Reunion of 1929. Ever since their inauguration, the quartet has met with unqualified success, and numerous tours throughout the North American continent have served to enhance an already enviable reputation. By many critics they are regarded as one of the finest chamber-music combinations in the world. The Glee Club officials are to be heartily commended for the initiative they have displayed in making possible the forthcoming concert. We hope that the students will show their appreciation by supporting the venture to the utmost of their ability.

HIGH RELIGION AND THE COLLEGE STUDENT.

It is frequently remarked with a note of dismay, that in the present age religion has lost its appeal for a large number of college students. Staid critics belonging to the old school deeply deplore this fact; and they lay no small amount of blame on modern universities, within whose walls the seeds of heterodoxy germinate These institutions they believe to be hot-beds of atheism, skepticism, and radical thinking of all kinds. From them thousands of young people emerge every year, their heads full of information, and their hearts bereft of divine truth. Is it not, the critics ask, an ominous, a terrible thing? What can it profit anyone to encompass the whole realm of knowledge, and at the same time lose the faith of his fathers? How, in short, can profound religious belief be reconciled with higher education?

The question is surely a prodigious one. Along what path a lasting solution lies, no person can be wholly certain; and yet, one might offer a few suggestions. In the first place, the popular religion on which the vast majority of students are reared contains many principles that to an enlightened individual appear groundless and even absurd. These principles are commonly based not on an appeal to reason, but on an appeal to credulity. Hence, education which exalts the ratiocinative power of man in the exercising of logical and coherent thought, is fundamentally opposed Mr. Roosevelt for Democratic nominee Mr. Roosevelt for Democratic nominee has been progressing since 1929 and has been progressing since 1929 tion, the wish to find out, as embodied in the modern sciences. These are the acids which dissolve dogma. These are the forces that play havoc with the religious beliefs of childhood. They leave one alone with a barren skepticism or a defiant atheism, unable to himself. In addition to these two find an adequate answer to the eternal enigmas.

But there is one kind of religion—perhaps, indeed, the only true kind-which remains forever unaffected by the passage of time or the changing styles of science. It exists serene and immutable above the raucous clamour of warring sects and creeds, because it is based not on any supra-mundane sanction, but on the because it is based not on any supra-mundane sanction, but on the inner nobility of man's nature. We may call it, if we like, high House. In the two primaries held to religion. It was what Lord Morley meant when he spoke of "that date Governor Roosevelt has carried new faith, as yet without a universally recognized label, whose heaven is an ever-closer harmony between the consciousness of man and all the natural forces of the universe, whose liturgy is question is whether or not Roosevelt This is the sort of teaching that students seem to need the convention on the first ballot. culture, and whose deity is a certain high composure of the human in these days of riotous unbelief; a teaching which takes as its beginning the memorable words of Viscount Haldane: "God is not outside us, but is within our breasts, an almighty, ever-present deity. This is a principle we do well to make our own as early as

IN RETROSPECT.

we can in life, and keep always before our eyes.'

The present issue of the Gazette marks the conclusion of another tumultuous season in the career of the old college paper. In many respects the year has been an eventful one. It witnessed, among other things, the inauguration of a new pilot at the helm of the university; the erection of a fine, ultra-modern gymnasium on the campus; and the tragic passing of the beloved Assistant Dean of Recently the Democratic majority Medicine. Yet these events merely constitute a part of the manifold changes which swiftly-speeding Time inevitably brings to pass.

From the point of view of the Editors, however, the current term has meant just a repetition of the old, old story. They have been subjected to a steady barrage of advice, admonition, exhortation, suggestion, excoriation and censure. The paper itself has been the recipient of every conceivable type of brickbat, from the fatuous sarcasms of the lecture-room to the explosive out-bursts of some of the undergraduates. It is really astounding to discover how much latent editorial talent there is around the college. Almost every person one meets has a clearcut idea of how the Gazette should be managed, and, indeed, would be managed, if that particular individual chose to exercise his genius. But none of the critics longer, and can now rejoice with gladdened hearts. The Editors ever conceived the beautiful thought of offering the Editors a word certainly are doing so.

COMMENT

For the Next American President.

In early November of every fourth year there are great elections in the United States. A multitude of candidates stand for thousands of offices—offices county, state and federal. The voter who takes his duty conscientiously is confronted with a mighty task, for often his ballot is a four-page office hearing scores of names. Out affair bearing scores of names. of the welter of candidates and platforms, campaigns and party tickets, influences salutary and sinister, which pecloud the issue in every election there emerges in the limelight the election of the human counters who Sports Editor: R. D. DUCHEMIN B9603 letermine, the next President of the republic. The presidential election seems to dwarf unduly the contempor-aneous election of minor officials Fifty million voters sit in judgment heir principal concern to decide which of two individuals is to occupy the Asst. Business Manager: CHARLES CLARKE, B. A nost powerful post of government in the world.

It has been remarked frequently

that no sooner has one of the quad rennial presidential campaigns been concluded than the interested forces begin to shape their plans for the next one. The election is a tussle between two gigantic and very efficient party organizations. Each advances ts standard-bearer for the great office Each must set about selecting its andidate through a process partly conventional and partly statutory The intricate process provides ampledrama to stimulate the public interest Incidentally it produces some curious

In the Republican Party President Hoover, who apparently seeks renom nation, appears likely to get it. cards are stacked heavily in favour ofa President for a second term nomination, power of patronage vested in his official person. Only once since the Civil War has a President who sought nomination for a second term failed of his purpose, and in that case there was an overwhelming personal objection to President Arthur who had succeeded from the Vice-Presidency. The ad-ministration of Mr. Hoover has by no means been an unqualified success and there is a very loud element of opposition to him within the Party esent conditions, and the exigencie which always attend a party conven-tion, may leave a loop-hole for the defeat of his nomination, yet his uccess seems fairly secure.

In the ranks of the Democrats the

story is not quite so simple. A Democratic nominee requires the support of two-thirds of the delegates. The Democratic Party is essentially

party of opposition formed of such incongruous elements as the fanatical belt of the South and toreign element of the large Eastern cities. Many of its past conventions have been stormy and have resulted in the nomination of some obscure dark-horse after

weeks of wrangling and scores of ballots In 1928 Mr. Al Smith was nominated on the first ballot. The subsequent election saw his defeat by the greatest majority ever gathered in the electoral college, although the total vote polled for him was very nearly equal to the Republican. One very important conideration which operated against him was that of religion. For some time it appeared understood that Mr. Smith would not try for a second nomination, and that his support would be lent to Mr. Roosevelt, his successor at Albany. The boom of Mr. Roosevelt for Departure of the property is a succession of the property of the property is a succession of the with such success that he is now eading candidate in the field. Mr Smith, however, has seen fit to split with Rocsevelt and to enter the lists there are four other outstanding Democrats who appear in the running. There is Mr. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet, Governor Ritchie of Maryland a champion of "State's Rights," Governor Murray of Oklahoma, and Mr If he can do so the matter of nomina-tion is settled. If he fails to obtain the required two-thirds the result may e a deadlock which, to judge from ike situations of the past, will give Ritchie or Baker a chance to take the

nomination on a compromise.

Unless the Democrats ruin their prospects in a convention wrangle their chances for carrying the country are good. The Republicans must shoulder the blame for business conditions as they are. In the Senate and House elections of 1930 the Democrats came off with flying colours and so increased their House strength that they were able to elect their nominee for Speaker. tax bills but this may be but a tem-porary situation which will clear up before political talk in the Fall.

The Prohibition issue is working itself into the campaign. The leading candidates are very chary of any

(Continued on page 3)

THE PASSING BLOW

More Elections. Lack of Interest. Nomination by Committee.

More Elections.

To-morrow the Arts and Science Students will go to the polls again to vote a second time upon the complete pallot. Whether another election was endered necessary by carelessness o by misdemeanor is a matter for con-ecture. At any rate, we believe that the Student Council has the matter well in hand and that everything will be done comme il faut. The new bal ots are being printed on colored pape to make impossible any confusion with the old. To determine the Glee Club officers the old ballets of the profes sional schools will be recounted in conjunction with the counting of the new ones in Arts and Science.

Lack of Interest.

A regrettable feature of this abortive election was the smallness of number of students who voted. than fifty per cent exercised their right of franchise. It is to be hoped that a much larger number will turn out

Nomination by Committee.

In perusing some of the College Exchanges we note that a different omination system is in vogue at number of other universities. Instead of the nominations being made at open meeting as at Dalhousie, they are made by five or more persons making a nomination in writing and handing in to a committee of the Studen Council a fixed number of days before election day. Advocates of this method maintain that it is conducive to the election of better candidates and tha the open meeting, run as it usually is throughout the year by a clique, does not lend itself to representative nomination.

And now, with examinations only three weeks away, the Gazette mus suspend publication, after this, the twentieth issue. We would like to continue long enough to record the uccessful candidates in the coming election and to announce our successo n office, but this, of course, is im

Whatever success we may have achieved this year has been due in exceedingly great measure to the staff whom the Editors were fortunate enough to have associated with themselves. It is fitting that their operation and support be acknowledged here, and appreciation expressed in the columns for the success of which they

worked so hard.
So, with a goodbye and good luck to Class '32 and an au revoir to the others. we go to press for the final edition of '31-'32.

Contradicts Correction

March 24th, 1932. 156 Spring Garden Rd. Halifax, N. S.

Editor of Dal Gazette.

On the first page of your issue of March 23rd appears "A Correction," ontradiction of statements credited to nyself, appearing in the third page of

Statements may vary greatly in interpretation when being passed along from one person to another, but for-

unately facts do not alter.

It is said that formal application coording to regulations posted, was ot made until word was sent abou that the Gym would be so used. How ever the fact remains that forma according to regulations, at least four days before notices were posted. As an act of courtesy I called President Stanley even before framing my forma application, so that he might be acquainted with the fact that a performance was being considered. Admittedly, as I stated before, the question f dancing slipped my mind at the time

Newman Club performance was to be held under Gle Club auspices, but it is possible that this may not have been clearly understood by President Stanley. However the formal applica-tion was certainly made by Glee Club and not by Newman Club.

Resenting what I consider an implication of falsehood on my part submit these remarks in support o the truth of my original statements

Sincerely,

A. DOUGLAS GIBBON President Dal. Glee Club

or two of appreciation to cheer them in their labours. Perhaps the latter were foolish to expect any such words. Yet when all's said and done there is a good deal of human nature in man. Anyhow, the siege is over at last. The student body will be pestered no

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Co-education. A Theory of Humor.

Swan Songs.

Co-education.

"I do not believe that co-education is at all beneficial, but rather a hind-rance; that which is suited in the education of men is in many cases insuited for the instruction of women and the reverse also holds true." This is the opinion of one of Canada's out standing educators, Dr. Hamilton Fyfe Principal of Queen's University, given in an interview to the McGill Daily. He pointed out the difficulty of arrang ing any system of teaching which could be advantageously employed, and admitted that for himself he could never stand up and lecture before a mixed class as well as he could before one consisting of men only. also his opinion that the present system of compulsory attendance is in most cases not only unnecessary, but utterly useless. He believed that too many examinations are held at the present time. On the whole he was for fewer xaminations and less compulsory at tendance at lectures.

The editor of the Daily however takes

sue with Dr. Fyte on the criticism of co-education, and contends that with segregation one of the greatest benefits of college life would disappear, the riendly relations by which both sexes may become familiar with the traits and characters of one another. The Queen's principal had referred to the fact that as soon as classes are released the men make a beeline for the women and all that is to be seen afterwards is the holding of hands. The editor is deeply shocked at this and cannot conceive of anything of the sort happening at McGill nor at any other university. Yet even Dalhousie, es-pecially in the springtime, has its exponents of this noble art.

A Theory of Humor.

A theory of humour was recently xpounded by Max Eastman, poet and literary commentator, at Dartmouth in a lecture on 'Why we Laugh like Human Beings.' Humour arises, acording to Mr. Eastman, out of dis-

Invictus

Out of the Night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced or cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody but unbowed.

Beyond this vale of wrath and tears Looms out the horror of the shade, And yet, the menace of the years Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishment the

I am the master of my fate I am the captain of my soul.

W. E. HENLEY.

to them. The point of a joke arises when that apparent nothing turns out o be something. The type of joke from the situation where you acknow-ledge a truth that you wouldn't be reckless enough to say otherwise, is employed by Will Rogers and Charlie Chaplin, who are funny because of their ability to tell the truth, to show the sanity of an insane situation. Another type is the disappointed expectation of another individual for hom you have a sympathetic interest. This is the situation where there is a joke on' somebody. It is the easiest and commonest because we can take ther people's disappointment in a conventional situation with a sex background. This sex sort of humour is appealed to so often because it is very reliable. Now you tell one.

This is the open season for swan-

songs in college newspapers. The Queen's Journal decided not to tempt ate too strongly and thereupon refused to print the same editorial as had been used in final issues for three consecutive years, and struck out manfully into the unpath'd waters of do so. Writing a final editorial must be in our opinion one of the sweetest tasks of a well-spent life. For example, imagine the pastoral detach-ment of the editor of the .'ournal while penning this-"At the kind-souls who vere always prompt to damn with faint praise or worse and never approved of our policy we now take great pleasure in thumbing our nose. Their cording to Mr. Eastman, out of disappointed expectations, as when in an earnest endeavour to nail down a hours, but gradually our skin hardened carpet you only succeed in hammering your finger. But a disappointed expectation is funny only when you are in a state of play. This role of play which he called an instinctive state of being, is a serious dogma of his theory. Humour is nothing more than the been assured by several of our friends the definition of Immanuel Kant who lefined a joke as the strained expecta- editorial career' was the successful defined a joke as the strained expectation that comes to nothing. This is exemplified in children who have a most primitive and violent sense of coffee free of charge." With such reflections we say farewell to our Alma nothing. In adult life it emanates in the form of "Irish Bulls" which seem to be real but actually have no point

Take Warning---College Men!

Once upon a time, two sons, who were the pride and joy of their parents, expressed a desire to go to Dalhousie where they might gain great knowledge from the seers and prophets at that seat of learning. So they approached their sire, asking him for lucre with which to purchase raiment befitting College men. Being a good "egg" he gave them each many shekels and bade them Godspeed. One betook himself to an unheard-of purveyor of shoddy merchandise, who fitted him in bold garments which he avowed were surely Collegiatebut when he appeared on the Campus he was the cause of much merriment and ridicule. And he was ofttimes given the merry razzberry.

His brother being exceedingly wise, repaired to SHANE'S and when he was seen by his fellow students, he was hailed as one of them and rushed by the leading fraternities, because he looked the part and expressed the true college spirit—yea, verily-

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call of my country and I go to answer it lest I feel the boot of my father.

(Queen faints again).
Prince: Farewell, noble mother.
(Exit).
(A clatter of hoofs is heard and it must be assumed that the Prince has

Curtain.

ACT II.

TIME: Two weeks later.
(Enter king and fool.)
King: Hast thou seen the prince,

Fool: Ay, majesty. He came in last

night on the late train. New Bruns-wock sent him bootless home.

King: Ah! The rascal's been playing

strip poker again.

(Enter Prince).

Prince: Noble father, I have returned to your paternal roof.

King: Ay, so methinks. Hast thou

een victorious son-Prince: That have I. I have taken

rom King Fredericton his most valued

King: (with a pleased smile) What

Prince: To me she is worth the

Ring (astounded): Married her?
Prince: Ay, married her.
King: For a wife?
Prince: Ay, for a wife.
King: Son, thou has treasoned again-

panquet which he did hold in our

honor, we spoke on Gaelic literature, the which so charmed the princess, his

(Enter Princess Moncton). Noble father, there stands my wife. King: What! Ho! Daughter wouldst

(Exeunt all.)

Curtain.

THE END.

Thou has married the daughter

hole world.

soon after.

narried her for a wife.

Fool: They're off.

SCENE-The same.

Unlawful Organizations

During the last few months, the activities of Communists in various parts of Canada have led to their prosecution and conviction under section 98 of the Criminal Code, which declares that any organization whose purpose is to bring about political changes by violence, is unlawful. It reads as follows:

Of absolutely no weight. A man cannot address or even attend a meeting of an organization that has some dream or far-fetched plan of social revolution, no matter how innocuous it may be in fact. That is to say, not only is violence forbidden, but the mere idea of ever using it.

As far as the particular Communists It reads as follows:

Sub-section 1: Any association, organization, society or corporation, whose professed purpose or one of whose purposes is to bring about any governmental, industrial or economic change within Canada by use of force, violence or physical injury to person or property, or by threats of such injury or which teaches, advocates, advises or defends the use of force, violence, terrorism, or physical injury to person which was championed by John three bundred years ago in his Areopagitica, and has been established in England ever since it was championed by John Wilkes in the tollowing century. terrorism, or physical injury to person or property, or threats of such injury, in order to accomplish such change, or for any other purpose, or which shall by any means prosecute or pursue such purpose or prefessed purposes, or shall so teach, advocate, advise or defend, shall be unlawful association.

Sub-section three provides a maximum punishment of twenty years for any one who participates in such

Of course we do not presume to say that the provision is absolutely unwise—at least if it is used reasonably, and not as a mere instrument to try to eradicate Communism, it will probably do no harm. But a regulation of this nature always raises the question that has been asked for centuries in connect the reform of existing legal institutions. has been asked for centuries in connection with free speech: "Is it wiser to punish or ignore?" Of course if an were to become strong enough to create any serious trouble and actually did so it would be punishable under treason or sedition or as an unlawful assembly. prevailing forms of political agitation."

Of course we are not in sympathy with

Everyone has heard of the soap-box Of course we are not in sympathy with the actual use of violence, but the section in question goes much further than the mere prohibition of violence. It prevents a man from even advocating force even in a case where his proposals are absolutely preposterous and

reads as follows:

As far as the particular Communists
Sub-section 1: Any association, or who have been convicted under the

Wilkes in the tollowing century.

Assuming that the ideas put forth by the Communists are rash and impraccicable, it does not seem to us that an attempt to suppress them by criminal punishment will have the desired effet. It would be better to permit them to circulate freely and they will dissipate themselves. The latter course has been followed in England and the former in the United States, and now to a slight extent in Canada. In the United States Communists are regard-On at least two occasions a motion to repeal this section has passed the House of Commons, but has been defeated in the Senate. During the present session Mr. Woodworth, the Labor member from Winnipeg, attempted to bring in a similar bill, but was prevented from putting it before them cautious, but will not rid them of their convictions.

the reform of existing legal institutions of legal methods. But anyone will see that the legal definition of a seditious organization with revolutionary intent were to become strong enough to create any serious trouble and actually did if rigidly enforced be inconsistent with

orators in Hyde Park, London, who are

(Continued on page 3a)

Prince Sydney From THE XAVERIAN

Place: The New World. Time: Some time ago.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

A Comedy in Two Acts.

King Halifax—King of Nova Scotia. Queen Truro—Wife to King. Sydney—Prince of Cape Breton. Princess Moncton—Daughter to King Frederiction of N. B. Fool-King's Jester.

Court Attendants-

ACT I—SCENE—1.

SCENE: Royal Palace.

(Enter King Halifax and fool). King (soliloquizing): What for to we when one's beard is growing gray, Tis time to die when gout stands in

(At this last word the King kicks his foot away above his head in the manner of a follies dancer).

Fool: What boots it in such a man-(Enter Prince Sydney). (The King resumes his royal dignity).

Prince: 'Camera how, your royal

King: Camera hash pain, noble son-Fool: No wonder. Hash would give

anybody a pain. (Enter a messenger).

King: How now, knave— Messenger (flinging himself on his face before the King): A telegram for vour majesty.

King: Hand it here. (The king King: Hand it here. (The king spits on the floor, rips open the telegram and reads): "King Fredericton of New Brunswick hast been seen marching at the head of a large army. Dost fear he will take Amherst." (King fear he will take Amherst." (King Halifax jumps six feet in the air and rends his royal robes). By Hercules! Our neighbor, New Brunswick has advanced against us. No Christmas card does he get from us this year. Fool: He didn't get one last year.

King: He has his eye set on Amherst. Yet we have the gout and we cannot kick. We must rely on you, Sydney. Prince: (throwing his head into the air): Noble father, I am at your com-

King: You will lea'd our army of Scotchmen against the invader at once or well....

Prince: Ay, Ay, noble majesty.
(Exeunt in different directions).

Curtain.

* * * *

SCENE II—THE SAME.

(Enter Queen Truro and fool.) Queen: O my, my, Sydney is going to war. I have fear lest he will fall off his horse and get hurt.

King: What! Ho! Daughter wouldst thou kiss this beard?
Princess: I will, noble majesty, though it kill me. (Kisses the king).
King: Royal son, thy wife likes me well. For thy wedding gift we make thee Prince of Cape Breton, by which addition thou shalt henceforth be known. (To the princess): And as for thy father, fair daughter-in-law, we shall send him a New Year's card. Fool: Nay, nay, madam. Perchance an enemy bullet will pierce his royal suspenders.
Queen: Oh! (she faints).
(The fool revives her with a bucket

of water handed up from the orchestra (Enter Prince Sydney)

drive, suggest a visit to the Cameo.

past that popular restaurant.

Prince: Royal mother, I must needs leave you for a time. I have heard the

Charlie Clarke and Duckie Harris are still wondering if it was the Leap Year spirit which made Del Wallace, for Easter. A great holiday says they. whom they had invited to take a car

College activities are through for another year. The students are be-Dal is still wondering why Duckie stepped on the gas and drove quickly ginning to do some serious work. But after all our studies come first.

Out of the Mouths (McGill Daily).

Out of the Mouths—
Jean Harlow, screen star, recently handed a large-sized bouquet to University students. "I think college boys are just grand. I like their youth and their vitality, and also their teasing ways," she quoth, no doubt blushing coyly as she spoke. It would be very impertinent to ask what she knows about it. She has no doubt danced with a few of them, perhaps spoken to some of them. And if those she has met have vitality, and those cute teasing ways, then, ipso facto, all college boys have.

college boys have. One arrives at very queer conclusions about people and places if the opinions They view the world through the narrow bars of a gilded cage, or from the rose-coloured windows of a coachand-four. Famous visitors to Montreal are shown all which is clean and imposing; carpets are laid, and tapestries hung. Students don unaccustomed gowns when the Governor-General is welcomed. And so the men and women in the public eye form their opinions, often broadcast them, and the masses hearken with attention.

Yet perhaps the least likely of all persons to have accurate impressions.

persons to have accurate impressions are these same notables. Reality is carefully hidden from them; they are as mislead as the usual tourist when as misicad as the usual tourist when visiting London, who follows the guide-book faithfully. They know of reception-rooms and balls, mayors and white ties, speeches and rows of upturned faces, but the actual pulsating life of a nation or community is screened from their sight. King: Son, what meanest thou.
"she"? Is "she" a valuable race horse
or a hunting dog?
Prince: No, royal father. She is
King Fredericton's daughter. I have screened from their sight.

Not that we propose to shed tears over this. They can be as happy and as useful without knowledge of real living as they can be with it. But living as they can be with it. But keeping their position in mind may prevent us from being too strongly influenced by them, outside of their avowed sphere. Film stars may tell us how to act, but, apart from acting, their beliefs should carry no more weight than those of the obscure. A great name, however, seems to give importance to any casually expressed thought. If Bernard Shaw has an off-moment and says something ridicular.

of our dearest enemy.

Prince: King Fredericton is no enemy of thine, royal father. Only two weeks past, he marched at the head of a parade to Amherst to atwhich was misconstrued that he did intend the taking of the city. He had no thought to take the city. When thought. If Bernard Shaw has an off-moment and says something ridiculous about something, it is flashed around the world in a few minutes. Great optimism is relt if a well-known scientist declares originally that prosperity is just around the corner. A we, thy son met him, a most royal welcome did he tender us. At the little healthy scepticism regarding the effusions of our heroes would not be daughter, that we wooed and won her

Personals

The boys of the Phi Delta Theta House are rejoicing in the arrival of five fine healthy kittens. House Doctor Lorway officiated and nurse Bill Inman says all are progressing favour-

Kay. Morrell, enraged by the injustice of Dalhousie professors has almost decided to leave the college, bag and baggage. Prof. Martin gave Lil Fraser an Aand Prof. Jewitt gave Kay a Dept. the very same them. on the very same theme.

Merrymakers, aghast as guest does human fly act on girders of Dalhousie gymnasium. Tuxedo clad figure risks life and limb at Junior-Senior Prom." (Halifax Daily Star). Now, will you be careful, Cam?

Sunday night, Helena Bishop and Muriel Langstroth were seen trying to force an entrance into a garage on Bedford Road. No details available.

Positively last appearance in this column of Mr. A. Gordon Cooper.

It must have been his "staid sober expression" which made the Sr. F. X. debaters refer to him as "Reverend Chairman."

A great many girls love the sea— and the sailors—but Beth Atherton outdoes them all. Not only is she interested in the West Indies—ships— and sailors—but she has lately acquired a picture of "Skipper" Hawboldt.

Every time How Kennedy hears a bell ring now, he jumps. Perhaps this is one of the 'conditioned reflexes that Professor Paige speaks about, said reflex being established at the recent meeting of the Choral Society in Sherriff Hall.

Don-Well Doug, did you get a bid to the Delta Gamma?

Doug—Yes, three.
Don—Who were they?
Doug—Well! Er! Ah! I don't know
the girls' names.

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Halifax,

Nova Scotia

Helen Mackie Injured

In spite of the holiday Shirreff Hall has been very gloomy for the past week; on the First Floor there has been little fun, and every ten minutes someone comes up with the remark, "Have you heard how Mackie is today?" For, as most Dalhousians know by this time, Helen Mackie was seriously injured early last Thursday morning when a car crashed into the taxi in which she was returning to Shirreff Hall, after spending the evening with her sister, Mrs. Graham Allen. The accident took place at the corner of South Street and Tower Road, and after a little delay Helen was taken to the hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from a broken collar bone, a broken rib, a fractured pelvis, and concussion of the brain. The concussion was serious but fortunately there was no fracture and the latest reports are most encouraging. Her condition has steadily improved and on Monday she recognized her sister. Helen is a popular member of Class

on Monday she recognized her sister. Helen is a popular member of Class '32 and well known for her dramatic talent. During her three years at Dal she has been a clever student and an accident at this time is unfortunate to say the least. It was a frightful shock to her many friends to hear o the near tragedy and there is no doubt that as she recovers she will be overwhelmed with visitors. In the meantime she has the sincere sympathy of all Dalhousians, who extend through the Gazette their best wishes for a speedy and thorough recovery.

Horace 1-37

Boy, I hate the Persian pomp; I hate those linden-bark devices And as for roses, holy Moses! They can't be had at human prices.

Myrtle is good enough for us; For thee, the bearer of my flagon; For me, supine beneath the vine, Doing my best to get a jag on.

Selected by J. H. K.

Library Notice

Until further notice, the MacDonald Memorial Library will be open from 7.30 until 11.00 every evening except Sunday. Students are requested to note the alteration in hours, and urged to take advantage of the additional time.

Unlawful Organizations

(Continued from page 2a)
them from mistreatment. The policy
seems to have been successful. Agitation of every imaginable kind has
found expression, but no harm has ever

resulted.

The greater part of such speakers are visionaries with impractical notions, and usually there is no suggestion that they are able to put their suggestions into effect. In any case, the experience in England has been that ho harm is done. If suppression had been exercised instead, it is probably that those

ODDS AND ENDS.

Hart fishing on the Egg Pond.
Business, says Atwood is rotten.
Even my store is starting to smell.
George Thompson making plans for next year's Millionaire's Ball.

Clennett is taking Necking 6 under instruction of Lou Christie.

Freddie Newman obtains an A— in a

Bobbie McLellan sinks Baldy Armstrong's fleet.

and create symapthy in their cause. Thus we are of the belief that it might be wiser to let the Communists exconvicted would be regarded as martyrs

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NOVA SCOTIA

Pine Hill Notes

The Pepper Box came from the press Monday night of last week with an unprecedented gusto. A hit from the Pope's encyclical deserves special mention: "Do you play dominoes?" "Then Pax vobiscum."

Two well known Pine Hillers wer, discussing those "freaks of the species," (Hall girls).

Dick—"Ho Hum! This life bores me so. I must get me a wench. Guess I'll phone Esther Elliot."

M. MacM.—"She's a Hall girl, isn't she?"

The announcement by Miss Teddy Dorman, in last week's Gazette, of her intention to exclude Pine Hillers from Dutch Dates marks a radical departure from last year's procedure. A thousand sighs!

Hal Taylor's black eye is back to normal. There was no fight—he mere-ly ran into a milk bottle during a friendly game of "catchers" in the

Mac McIver made history last Friday when he escorted a member of the fair sex through the austere halls of Pine Hill. The Pepper Box must have left her with the impression that she had blundered into an insane

Neil Ferguson spent two hours in a vain attempt to kick down the door of his room the other night. By that time having exhausted his appropriate vocabulary in describing Fraser Nicholson, he sat down and quietly awaited that gentleman's return. The moral, according to Fraser, is not to come home too early especially if you have no key if you have no key.

Notice

Tea will be served to the Bad-minton players on Saturday after-noon in the Gymnasium, from 4 to 5.30 o'clock at a charge of 15 cents per person.

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HALIFAX, N. S.

Dick—"Ye gods, No! She's a nice girl!" Tut, tut.

We have heard of people getting hot under the collar, but nary a one where actual fire burst out. Our renowned flaming youth, Weldon Harnish, decame a veritable reincarnation of the "Pillar of Smoke by day" when in English his pants caught on fire. explanation is offered, but somehow we seem to remember an old familiar warning—"Little boys shouldn't play with fire." Just another burning ques-

"I feel highly insulted," quoth Prof. Jewitt on reading the Gazette. "I really don't see how on earth you gof along without Prof. Yeo and myselt to provide the humorous element in your college rag! How really mirth providing."

Speaking of elections, we hear rumors of a new Council election. 'Tis sad to note that in spite of ourselves, Windy City attributes seem bound to permeate even our school activities. Good hard plugging, boys!

Raymond McCarthy wishes to deny the rumor that in the great picture "The Birth of a Nation" he was the one who ran for the Doctor.

Yo whom it may concern: Be it known to all and sundry that we are no longer responsible for the debts, actions, cuss words or love affairs of our beloved side-kicks, Borden and Doug. Signed. Martha and Flo.

Hear the news before it happens. Apply to Shirreff Hall, Second Floor Wing.

The official "Te Deum" of Pine Hill

We eat our peas with honey, We've done it all our life: It surely does look funny, But it keeps them on the knife!

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The Observer | Artists to Appear

Mr. Allan Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts who are on a world tour are to present to the Students of Dalhousie present to the Students of Damouse, readings and scenes from great English dramatists such as Shakespeare and Goldsmith. On Wednesday, April 6th at 12.00 noon these two English artists will perform in the Varsity Gymnasium. The admission to Students is 25 cents. All who can possibly do so, should attend this performance.

Mr. Wilkie and Miss Hunter-Watts have gained for themselves an enviable reputation in Australia and New Zea reputation in Australia and New Zealand and we feel sure that they will leave with their Canadian audences a feeling of admiration and of time well spent. The opportunities of hearing and seeing Shakespearean plays properly produced do not occur very frequently. Every student in the University who has any interest in Shakespeare or in any of the other great dramatists should avail himself of this inexpensive and highly enterof this inexpensive and highly entertaining chance to hear scenes from several plays which will appeal to University men and women.

Most of Mr. Wilkie's scenes will be taken from Hamlet which should be of great assistance to those Students who are taking English 1 or 2. This production has the approval and backing of both President Stanley of Dalhousie and President Moore of King's, as well as the English Department of the University, and those who plan the University, and those who plan to attend may rest assured that money and time will be well spent.

Comment

(Continued from page 2)

pronouncement which may break up party lines. If the issue is dragged nto the conflict in any clear-cut fashion t may operate to the exclusion of all others. For that reason some tinkering with it may be resorted to that public ttention may be diverted from the infinitely more important question unemployment and the supply and distribution of the necessities of life.

Miss Barbara Condon and Miss Dorothy Redmond are spending a few days at their homes in Moncton. Miss Margaret Wood spent last week

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HALIFAX, N.S.

Book Review

The Unseen Assassins. By Norman Angell. 349 pp. New York. Harper & Brothers. \$3.00.

In the year 1910, when most of us who belong to the present generation were still in our cradles, a brilliant young man was completing the last pages of one of the outstanding books of the twentieth century. The title of that book was "The Great Illusion," and between its covers lay a remark. and between its covers lay a remark-able demonstration, worked out with almost mathematical exactitude, that war was a fundamentally bad invest ment-from an economic standpoint its inevitable result was bankruptcy for both victors and vanquished. The whole world read the masterful argument, but heeded not. Four years later Norman Angell's thesis was proved conclusively by the advent of the Great Madness.

Now, at a time of crucial import in the world's history, when international polity and economy are in a precarious condition, Sir Norman, his spirit still undaunted, speaks to humanity in another powerful and highly suggestive book. In many ways, his subject is the same as before; again, he labours to the common man the the same as before; again, he labours to bring home to the common man the suicidal results of war. The author is far from being an emotional or sentimental pacifist. He is above all a cogent thinker. He believes that war is an idiotic policy for the same reason that he would call a person silly if he attempted to ignore the law of gravity. A militaristic nation is, to his mind as ultimately doomed as a man who keeps poking the fire with a stick of dynamite.

But what are the forces that cause

But what are the forces that cause war? Here Sir Norman plunges right to the bottom of the matter. Wars are not initiated by governments, or politicians, or militarists, or by accident, but by men—the ordinary everyday men on the street. Do they precipitate these conflicts deliberately? He believes they do not.

'The greatest evils which devastate our civilization, and at times nearly destroy it, are not due in the main either to the wickedness or the evil intentions of men...they are due to the failure to apply to our social relation-ships, knowledge which is of practical universal possession, often self-evident in the facts of daily We do not desire to create social evils, impose injustice, and bring about war, but we apply policies in which those results are inherent because we fail to see the implications of the policies. These are the Unseen Assassins of our peace and welfare."

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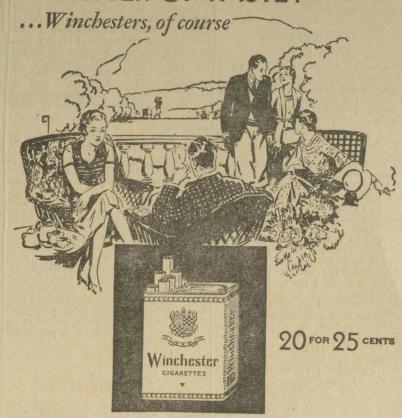
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How are we to render these intangible forces visible— Well, Sir Norman believes that the sole hope for the world lies only in the fundamental common-sense of human beings. Expert opinion, so-called, must be overridden by the masses. Men must cease to accept the age-long bunk about nationalism, and the idea that any one nation possesses an inalienable any one nation possesses an inalienable right to sovereignty and independence at the expense of all the others. "Again and again this last ten years, we have seen governments desiring to do one thing, knowing that it is the best thing to do, and prevented by popular feeling from doing it." In short, the ill-considered aspirations and prejudices of the multitude, make war inevitable. If it is ever to be abolished, men must give up acting upon theories whose outcome they cannot forsee, even if those theories are expounded by "experts," and must follow the dictates of common sense. gain and again this last ten years, we lictates of common sense.

In the last section of his treatise, Sir Norman applies this principle to many world-problems of contemporary in-

York for the past few days. He spoke last Saturday to the Dalhousie Club of New York and on Tuesday he spoke to the Dalhousians in Boston. The

interested in the trend of contemporary thinking on political and social matters For "The Unseen Assassins" is assuredly one of those few books, which we ought to chew and digest.

G. A. McDonald

TOBACCONIST

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Answers to Queries (Continued from page 1). and cents, but would depend upon the conference attended, and the attitude of the delegate, or delegates. Question 4. Study groups: These would range from groups in individual universities, studying questions of local national and international importance, to such seminars as are planned for the

developed by the department above named, that for Student Self-Help and Co-operative Organization, whose aim

oming summer: in Germany, on its to open the road to the university to the gifted of all classes.

The third question dealt with conferences. These are general and particular; general meetings of groups who have some particularly difficulty or misunderstanding, which usually keeps them apart, but which brings them together under the auspices of I. S. S., to find the reasons for their misunderstandings and to try to overcome them. Such conferences have been held in the last three years, between Jews and Non-Jews, Indians students and Europeans, Americans and Europeans, Americans and Europeans, French and Germans. Three are planned for this year; between French and English; English and Germans; and students of Balkan countries. Last year the general conference was held in Massachusetts; this year it will be held in Czeschoslovkia, the last of July and the first of August. If any Dalhousians or Kings students would find it possible to attend they should make application immediately. There is a charge made, a very reasonable one, for board; other expenses are borne by the general funds of I. S. S. "What value would the conferences have for Dalhousians?" That could not be estimated in dollars. That could not be estimated in dollars

GARRICK

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to such seminars as are planned for the coming summer: in Germany, on "The New Social State"; in Poland, on "Culture and Education," and in Italy, on "The Corporate State." These seminars are set up for specially

way in so far as the organization of its "practical" activities in a particular college is efficient.

inished. Twenty of the original thirty contestants have been eliminated. Those who have survived the first two encounters are Lilian Fraser, Kay Morrell, Annie Evans, E. Nickerson Anne Olding, Elizabeth Saunderson Jean Begg, Helen Belyea, Muriel Lucas, Rosie Lyons and Dora Baker.

The third round is to be played on or before Thursday, March 31st. All matches must be finished before Saturday, April 9th.

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The Year In Sport

The college term which now nears ts end has been marked by some advance in the realm of sport, but not so great as might have been desired, and perhaps not so great as might have resulted had the new gymnasium been completed sooner. In the three major sports of the year, football, basketball and hockey, Dalhousie teams, senior and intermediate, have not been very successful, winning no titles in any sport, but have put forth strong competition. strong competition.

Football.

about showed the play. The inter-mediates fared little better, losing out in their section to the Wanderers in-competion for the term were as follows: termediates, after each team had secured a win, a loss, and a tie apiece. The only trip of the year was undertaken by the senior team late in the season, when the Tigers journeyed to Prince Edward Island, where they defeated the Charlottetown Abegweits The second round of the girls' badminton tournament has just been finished. Twenty of the original thirty here been eliminated. Sackville with Mount Allison.

Basketball.

In basketball, the Dal teams were handicapped by lack of facilities for practice, and showed little of the championship calibre Dalhousie basketball teams have been wont to display in past years. In the senior league the Tigers finished in second place, defeating every team in the league except the Wanderers, who won the championship easily. Among the intermediates, the Cubs, expected to be strong contenders for the title, distorbed as series of matches between the maritime colleges was staged last fall in the colleges was strong contenders for the title, disappointed, and finished in last place, though winning two games, one over the league leaders, St. John's, and the other over King's. The Cubs made a trip to Wolfville where they played an exhibition game with Acadia, losing out in overtime. An exhibition game out in overtime. An exhibition game was played in the new gym with King's resulted in a victory for the Cubs.

The Dal hockey team furnished stiff opposition for St. Mary's in the Halitax

Interfaculty Sport.

In football, the season was not entirely satisfactory. Entered in the senior league with the Wanderers alone, since Acadia had dropped out of the Halifax League, the Tigers failed to win a game, and showed lack of practice in practically every game, losing them all to the Reds by one-sided scores which about showed the play. The inter-

Champions.

Track and Field	ı
Bowling Medicine. Hockey Engineers.	

Tennis.

For the first time in history, tennis In basketball, the Dal teams were a series of matches between the mari-

took an active part in the maritime tournament, and sent the largest contingent to Antigonish, where the tourney was staged this year. Though St. F. X. made a clean sweep of all the events on the card, the Dal fighters out we the hest showing, and provided put up the best showing, and provided the hardest kind of competition. The four boxers sent by Dalhousie to the tourney were Glorioso, Arab Magonet and Hewat.

Sodales Debate

(Continued from page 1.)

answered satisfactorily. Mr. McCarthy in his rebuttal closed the debate in a good natured manner, with references to League authorities to prove his points. The whole debate was of the highest order, both regative and affirmative sides using a clear, logical expression, free from any manner of

to result in a tie and the decision drew many expressions of surprise from the

The visiting team, the judges and

Wrestling Tourney

The first Wrestling Tournament ever to occur at Dal will be held Thursday at 12 sharp in the small gym. The bouts will be two 3 min. rounds. The fights are as follows:—

M. Claener vs. S. Rosenberg—Welter. H. Magonet vs. F. Smith—Lightheavy. P. Magonet vs. M. Brown—Lightheavy. W. Goodman vs. S. Scott—Middle. L. Reinhardt vs. M. Puritz—Heavy. Mackasy vs. Davis—Welter.

It is understood that wrestling bouts will be put on the next Intercollegiate Boxing Card. Here's a chance for wrestlers to get credit for themselves.

All who want to see some fun come

The judges of the debate were Mr. Justice Ross, Reverend Brother Cornelia and Mr. Justice Paton. The decision rendered by these gentlemen was a neutral one. This is one of the first debates to be held at Dalhousier to result in a tip and the decision draw.

the visiting team, the judges and student organization officials were present at a supper at the Nova Scotian following the debate. Much credit should go to the Sodales executive for the excellent manner in which the evening's program was carried out.

To Cubs

Final Score 26-17.

The Dal Intermediate team proved too strong for the professors, cham-pions of the Interfaculty league, in a game played in the new gymnasium last Thursday. The game was a bit rough in spots due to close guarding rough in spots due to close guarding and holding by both teams. Ells, star of the professors, was closely watched and fouled so he couldn't get his shots away. The Prots took a lead of seven points in the first ten minutes but soon lost it due to the accurate shooting of the Intermediates The last period was very fast with both teams struggling for the lead. Two minutes before the end found Dal Intermediates 5 points up. The profs made a valiant effort to equalize but two quick baskets before the end by Bord. Stoddard put the intermediates points up. The final score was 26-17. The line-up:

Profs: Ells, MacDonald, Kent, Ran-

kin, Stirling and Kennedy.

Dal: Stoddard, B., Thompson, Scott,
O'Brien, MacIntosh, J., Mackintosh
R., Stoddard, C., Smofsky, Kough
MacDonald, MacDougali.

Florence Keniston seemed to be njoying herself at the show the other ight. She was sitting in the front ow enjoying the scene of the natives of Ceylon running around in their

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Professors Lose | Track and Field

Students wishing to tryout for the Dal Intercollegiate Track and Field team, are advised to get in touch with Col. Stewart, Track manager, or the Physical Director, immediately, as several of the track men have commenced training.

GYMNASTICS.

The Dalhousie gymnastic squad meet every Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. Students interested in apparatus work are welcome to attend these classes, work for the beginner as well as the advanced gymnast.

FENCING.

coached during the same period. If you like action try fencing.

Miss Sheila Winfield entertained the members of the Kappa Beta Phi Sorority and Mrs. Hugh P. Bell at a delightful tea held at her home 100 Oakland Road on Sunday, March 6.

April 1-2

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