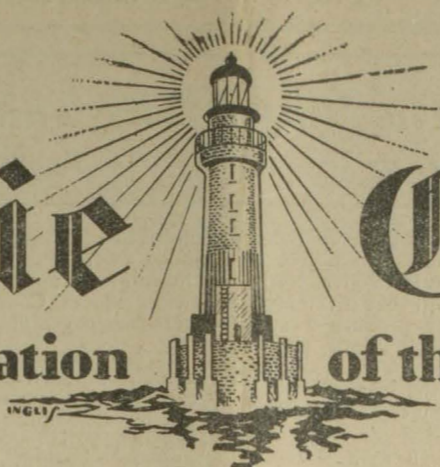


OUR AIM IS  
TO GIVE LIGHT

# Dalhousie Gazette

Undergraduate Publication of the College by the Sea

THE OLDEST  
COLLEGE PAPER  
IN AMERICA



VOL. LXIII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 17TH, 1930.

No. 13

## DAL VS. ACADIA ON TUESDAY NEXT

### DEBATING TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Keen Battle

**Intercollegiate Team is Composed of Three Veteran Debaters**

Cooper, Pattillo and MacDonald selected for team to debate with University of New Brunswick late in February

The 1930 Intercollegiate Debating Team has been announced by the Intercollegiate Selection Committee, and Sodales is pleased to present to readers one of, if not the strongest, in recent years. THREE FORMER SENIOR DEBATERS guarantee this statement.

A. GORDON COOPER, Commerce '31, (LEADER).

ARTHUR S. PATTILLO, Arts '31.

THOMAS D. MACDONALD, Arts '31.

This strong combination will journey to Fredericton, N. B., late in February to meet the University of New Brunswick. The resolution is "THAT IN THE INTERESTS OF SOCIETY THE TRUTHS OF HISTORY SHOULD SOMETIMES BE SUPPRESSED," of which Dal upholds the negative. U. N. B. notified us of their selection last week, after eight weeks. A. GORDON COOPER, Halifax third year Commerce, graduated from K. C. S., Windsor, in 1925, and two years later entered Dal. Secretary of Phi Kappa Pi, second team rugby player, President of Commerce Society, and prominent in Class '31. Last March Cooper journeyed to St. John's, Nfld., with Ernest Howse and W. H. Jost, to meet the M. C. L. I. On that occasion the team lost the judges' decision but captured an unofficial majority of the audience in the Old Colony. Cooper's ability is unquestionable, and no better choice could have been made. Forceful and decisive, with a clear, ringing voice, a clever thinker—he will undoubtedly lead his 1930 team to victory in Fredericton.

ARTHUR S. PATTILLO, Bridgewater, third year Arts, graduated from K. C. S. in 1927. In 1927 captured 2nd place in Nova Scotia in the International Oratorical Contest, and won Dimock Medal at King's Collegiate. Has had a brilliant scholastic record through school and college, winning three scholarships to date. Last year in residence at King's was Conservative leader in Mock Parliament. Last March, together with M. B. MacKinnon, represented Dal in debate with team from British Columbia and Alberta, then touring Canada from coast to coast. Dal can count on Pattillo for much in this year's conflict. His name has two "T's" but no one is willing to believe it.

TOM MACDONALD, Arts '31, "another Pictou County man." Came from Stellarton in '28, and while still a fresher, led the Intercollegiate Team which met King's University in March. Has taught school in N. S. and had much debating experience before entering college. A forceful speaker, especially when heated in rebuttal, his is an excellent choice.

At this early date Dal can boast of teams of which she may well be proud. Three juniors to meet U. N. B. all of them "old" men, and two clever thinkers to meet the U. S. representatives, are a group well worthy of consideration.

### Greene and MacDonald to Debate Against U. S. A. Team

Sodales Debating Society announces the two men's Senior Debating Teams in this issue of the Gazette.

Cyril J. Greene, Law '31, member of last year's Intercollegiate debating trio, and John A. Y. MacDonald, Arts '31, have been announced as the team chosen by the Intercollegiate Selection Committee to meet two United States Debaters here on February 10th.

The Resolution selected by them is: "RESOLVED THAT THE BRITISH EMPIRE IS IN A GRAVE DANGER OF DISINTEGRATION." Dalhousie will support the negative.

Cyril Greene entered Dal in the fall of '28, from St. Bon's College and the Memorial College, of St. John's, Nfld. His home is Placentia, Nfld. Second year law, member of the Dal Inter-

### Don't Forget

Dal and Tech officially open the Halifax City Basketball League at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. As stated in a former issue of the Gazette, your support is heartily solicited, as a win for Dal will not only inspire the team with the real "conquering spirit" but also place the Tigers on the road to the League Championship—which they are out to win! A record crowd is expected so be on hand early in order to assure yourself of a good seat for the opening game.

### Girls Trials to Be Held Soon

The men's debating trials are a thing of the past. The women's are a thing of the future.

U. N. B. have sent the subject of the debate to Dalhousie, and we girls are going to uphold the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved that women higher education be given in institutions limited to women alone." We hope that lots of girls will turn out for the trials, which are going to be held during the first week of February, and help make a team which will prove a worthy match to the one coming here. We have promise of good material this year, namely, Gertrude Hemphill and Lillian Sadler of last year's Intercollegiate team, and Mary Crocker, who debated with John MacDonald, and won the Bennett Shield. But we want more girls to turn out, and make a try for the team. All those who wish to enter, must give their names to Jean, Leslie, Shirreff Hall, before Jan. 25th.

D. M., Arts '31.

### B. C. Alumni Hold Dinner

Word has been received at Dalhousie University that the British Columbia branch of the Alumni Association held its annual dinner in Vancouver on the evening of December 6th. This flourishing offshoot from the parent body was reorganized as a social club about three years ago and since its formation the club has held several delightful social gatherings as well as an annual dinner in the fall of each year.

Well known Dalhousians in Vancouver include Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, Professor D. C. Harvey, Dr. Sedgewick, Professor E. H. Archibald, all of the University of British Columbia, Frank R. Archibald, Dr. T. B. Anthony and many others.

collegiate team last year which met King's. Will now lead this team against the American invaders. Greene's humorous style, good delivery, combined with a mind quick to think on his feet, will go far in helping his team.

John A. Y. MacDonald, Arts '31, of Sydney, supports Greene. John entered Dal in '28 also, from Sydney Academy, with a high scholastic standing, which he has retained here. Last year represented the freshmen in the Bennett Cup series, and this year, the juniors. Together with Mary Crocker, the pair were able to retain the Bennett Shield for '31 by brilliant debating. With Greene we may expect another brilliant showing. Two such Islanders might do almost anything when they get together!

### Will Meet U. S. A. Team



John A. Y. MacDonald and Cyril J. Greene who have been chosen to represent Dalhousie against the American debating team here on February 10th.

### Hockey Squad to Meet Mount Allison Jan. 27th.

Band and cheer leaders will be on hand to aid locals in opening game of season

### A Timely Complaint

We are perfectly delighted with the prompt and effectual action taken by the Authorities in the matter of drinking-fountains. So much so that we are made bold to plead for another reform, that is absolutely necessary, not for our comfort alone, but for our very existence. Really, it is a nine-days wonder that so far no one, either professor or student, has been killed on that curving driveway leading beneath the spreading chestnut-trees, or whatever kind of trees they are, to the main campus. The danger of walking in the road is bad enough in fine weather when, by due precautions we can manage to get down into y'e little ditches that fringe the road, but, when there is a driving storm, when we have all we can do to keep our feet rooted to the slush when the wind is trying to sweep us off the face of the earth, then, it is next to impossible to make any headway when cars are passing. The little ditches are running streams, the banks are slippery, so that if we crawl down, to avoid being killed, we cannot possibly regain the road way without considerable struggle, even sometimes resorting to all fours. And there is nothing so harmful to the morale of a university as the spectacle of teachers or pupils climbing out of the ditches by the highway.

I am here only stressing the dangers of our driveway as it is at present, not mention the discomforts of having to break off a conversation by forced Indian file, nor the nandicaps in the way of those hastening to nine o'clock classes, nor the delectable shower-baths enjoyed by us as the cars speed by. If it were only a question of discomfort, we would grin and bear it, but, I repeat, it is a question of the safety of life, and it concerns everybody. Surely it would not spoil that pictures-

And now comes the startling news from the hockey moguls that Dal will officially open her 29-30 season with an attempt to down the well known Mount Allison sextette at the Forum on Monday, January 27th. Plans have already been formulated to stage a real Dal night on this date. Sina Singer and his band, cheer leaders, faculty, and all that tends to comprise a Tiger occasion.

The fact that Mount Allison have for years held the enviable reputation of being one of the most brilliant hockey aggregations to be found in any Eastern University and also that Dal, for the present season at least, is an "unknown quantity" should make the game one of the most exciting in years.

Manager Harvie Sutherland and Fat McKenzie feel confident that they will place a team on the ice which will not only agreeably surprise all, but even "bring home the bacon." However, whether this is so or not will only be settled when the boys cross sticks with the Mounties.

The old cry of "support your team" may well be applied to hockey as well as basketball, football, etc.—one thing certain, your support and encouragement is certainly deserved, and why not go to the Forum on the 27th with the idea that Dal will have a winning team. You may, of course, be disappointed, but if you are, you can at least come home with the feeling that you have done your part. On the other hand you may be agreeably surprised, and if so, well—there's an evening well spent.

Among the new men showing promising form are—C. Stanfield, Taylor, W. McDonald, Ken Purtil, Archibald, while, many of last year's squad are as enthusiastic as ever.

que driveway to build a sidewalk along the edges of it.

Another thing. When will our City Fathers fix that bit of side-walk from Lemarchant St. corner to the Studley Gates?

A. M. P.

### DALHOUSIANS

Tomorrow night the Dalhousie Hoopsters meet the Nova Scotia Technical College at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

On Tuesday they will play Acadia at the Studley Gymnasium at noon in what promises to be the best game of the season.

On Monday evening, January 27th., the Dalhousie Hockey squad vs Mount Allison at the Forum. The admission will be nil for students and the game will be followed by a two hour skating period.

KEEP THESE DATES OPEN

### Assured When Old Rivals Meet

Support of student body expected—Local team in splendid condition

### Hither and Thither

By Dreamer.

There is a rumour floating around the university that a well known instructor at the college, a man noted for his efforts to make a hit with the young ladies in the lab classes, wrote a letter which appeared in the Gazette a few issues ago concerning disgraceful actions which Dal students are said to be indulging in on the campus. Of course this is only a rumour and there may not be an atom of truth in it. They say the motive was jealousy. I wonder?

Rumour is funny, the way that it attacks everything, even the most unlikely. We hear that a young first year law student—he is very clever and incidentally teaches too, is the "Petting Patty" of the last issue. The object of the epistle was defence they say and it sounds probable coming as it does from a rising young lawyer. I have often heard that you cannot judge by appearance, but I ask you, who would have suspected?

We understand that class '33 called a meeting the other day to be addressed by their worthy representative on the council. And would you believe it—he must have thought that Murray MacNeill had taken a vacation or was sick. Anyway he gave them some fatherly advice about studying. Of course we knew that he was quite serious with a certain young lady but who thought that he had gone so far that he would pick on the poor freshmen to brush up on his fatherly talks so that in future years he would be adept.

The question of having a Dal night at the forum has been brought up and rightly so. In the last two years, since the forum opened, I do not think that we have had any more than five rink nights and then half the crowd were not Dal students. One chap, skating with a pretty pick-up, said "Are you Dal?" The answer came back, "No, I am Woolworths." This is a true story. But it should not be, Dal rink night are for Dal students and a few of their personal friends—not the city.

Another thing might be said about skating night at the forum. Why should not Dal have a regular night, say every two weeks. The other Maritime colleges have rinks of their own. Failing that we should at least have more than three Dal nights a year. Don't you think so? What is the use of carrying a surplus over from year to year.

At the freshman ball last week everyone was amazed at the large number of outsiders. Dal dances are always delightful and we cannot blame outsiders for wanting to attend. Also they are a great help financially, but yet one cannot help thinking that too great an influx of outsiders is undesirable—something which is to be shunned.

Continued on page 4

Dalhousians will have an opportunity of seeing their basketball team match wits and brawn against Acadia University's representatives at Studley Gymn., on Tuesday, January 21st. This announcement came as a very pleasant surprise to all enthusiasts of the popular pastime, as for many years the two colleges have been the keenest of rivals.

Last year, Acadia, with one of the best aggregations of hoopsters in Eastern Canada, forced Dal to bow to a better team, although the Tigers were far from outplayed. This year however, a change for the better seems apparent insofar as Dal is concerned. What with such men as Don MacRae, Big Jim McLeod, S. Fairstein, H. Davidson, A. Nickerson, J. R. McClellan, A. Brittain, C. Anderson, H. Handler, Vic Regan and Gordon MacOdrum, everyone is looking forward to one of the best teams in many years.

Acadia will have such men as Matthews, Howie Ryan, Dunc McKenzie, all well known at Studley as star athletes, and the very fact that these men, who made such a name for themselves in football, will be with Acadia, should attract the attention of one and all.

To have a winning basketball team should be the ambition of every true Dalhousian. Only by supporting your team can this be brought about, and in fairness to those who have practised so strenuously to put Dal "on the map," we, one and all, should help cheer the boys to a clean cut win over their old rivals, Acadia.

Remember the date—12.15 p. m., Tuesday, January 21st. at the Dal Gym.

### Grad. Finds Old English MSS.

Interest in literary circles has been aroused lately by the discovery of a new MSS. of the Chester plays—a cycle of "Miracle" plays acted in Chester, which was a dramatic centre at the end of the 16th and beginning of the 17th century. The discoverer of this new play is F. Millet Salter, a graduate of Dalhousie in Arts, 1916. Mr. Salter served with the Canadian Artillery during the War, and since then has taught for some time in the University of Alberta. He has been working with Professor J. M. Manley of Chicago, on the texts of Chaucer, and they are now working together in London. Mr. Salter is also a student in Skelton—whose snort measures" so popular with the lower classes at the beginning of the 16th century, may be looked upon as one direct descendant of the Anglo-Saxon rhythms.

Apple Juice Banned.—"A hard cider drink often takes reason away," is the slogan adopted by the New York State W. C. T. U. in an educational campaign to teach citizens the evils of drinking apple juice.

### Student Activities to be Broadcast

Dalhousie University student activities on the air!

This was the announcement made near the close of the fall term by the University authorities, which we received with no small degree of enthusiasm.

Two years ago the University organized a series of Science lectures over C. H. N. S., Halifax, given by various members of the Faculty. Their success was so pronounced that last winter the experiment was extended to include speakers from every department of the College, including members of the Board of Governors. Letters of appreciation were received from Dal grads and friends all over the Maritimes, Ontario, and parts of the Eastern States. These talks lasted ten or

fifteen minutes, and were chiefly concerned with the subject-matter of the curriculum, or scholarship.

### Future Hopes.

This year it is the plan of the University Radio Extension Committee to broadcast student activities also, believing that there are a very great number within hearing distance of the local Station C. H. N. S., who would still like to enjoy a Glee Club programme, possibly a hockey game, a Sodales meeting, or other activity.

"We want our many friends and well-wishers to realize that Dalhousie is something more than an aggregate of men and women who give and receive instruction in certain branches of

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

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### A FINE MIND.

Discussing the essential characteristics for a sound mind Glenn Frank, one of the foremost editorial writers of today, gives his readers the following splendid advice which should be of special interest to all undergraduates —

A good mechanic studies the tools of his trade continuously and critically. The better he knows his tools, the better he can use his tools. He knows that good craftsmanship is impossible unless he keeps his tools adjusted to his tasks.

Our brain is, of course, the major tool we bring to the task of living. Like good mechanics, we profit from keeping our brains under continuous and critical study. As a sort of primer to guide us in such a study of our own minds, I suggest that a first-class mind bears these four marks:

First, *humility*. A first-class mind is never cocksure; it is always willing to admit that it may be wrong; it is never afraid to say that it does not know; it does not specialize in closed questions; all questions are open questions to it; it is always ready, in the presence of new knowledge or fresh challenges, to question the soundness of its earlier observations and the sanity of its earlier conclusions.

Second, *curiosity*. A first-class mind is never satisfied with surface observations; when, in its humility, it has admitted that there is a question to be considered, it turns a restless and ruthless curiosity on the question; it is never satisfied with a sweeping judgment; it ferrets out every detail and tries to see just what bearing each detail has on the whole question.

Third, *courage*. A first-class mind is marked by a subtle blending of courage and imagination, the result of which is that it takes the results of its analysis of a problem it has worked over and puts these results into various new combinations in an effort to find some new and better theory for action; it is never afraid to set up a tentative new theory of action; it is willing to follow a new idea, if it is sound, even if it upsets former notions and former ways of doing things.

Fourth, *responsibility*. A first-class mind has a sense of responsibility in handling its new theories; it puts them through all sorts of tests to prove both their logical soundness and their practical utility.

The practical fruits of the intellectual virtues are obvious: Humility makes for openmindedness. Curiosity makes for careful analysis. Courage makes for creativeness in blazing new trails. Responsibility makes for reliability in action.—Glenn Frank.

### THE STUDENT AND BUSINESS.

One of the most important questions facing the college undergraduate of today who contemplates a business career after leaving the university is what his reception will be by the world of commerce. Will he be welcomed, and given an opportunity of proving that his college education has a dollars and cents value to his employer or will he be given merely a job, with no regard paid to the fact that he has spent four or more years of his time as well as much money in an endeavor to provide himself with a preparation that will enable him to play a leading part in the business life of the country? Experiences of some recent graduates in Commerce have been disappointing. They have been forced to go to Upper Canada to obtain salaries above those of office boys. Even in the offices where they have obtained employment in large cities in Quebec and Ontario no regard has been given to the fact that they should be men worth developing as quickly as possible for future responsible positions. This situation is one to be regretted. Business men, we believe, are overlooking an opportunity for trained men, who in the long run will prove of superior capabilities to boys with merely a High School education or its equivalent. Of course, some men with inferior education will make up for this loss by exceptional native ability, and will outdistance the college men of mediocre intelligence. But, on the average, the college men has an education and an all-round development that will place him ahead of those men without that asset. College men must, however, be given at least the opportunity to prove that they are valuable in responsible positions. Some business firms today are not providing this opportunity, but are placing the University graduates in mere jobs of routine drudgery, not commensurate with their abilities, and offering little or no opportunities for worth while advancement.

The above does not apply, however, to all business firms, some of whom are profiting by the quick development of college men whom they have placed on their staff. The Canadian chartered banks have always been regarded as institutions where superior educational advantages have received no consideration in the matter of employment or preference. But there has been a recent tendency to recognize special qualifications of University graduates particularly in analytical and statistical departments of the Head Offices. An announcement of great interest was made recently of the appointment of Mr. Graham F. Towers to the very important position of Chief Inspector of the branches of The Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Towers is an honor graduate of McGill University in Political Economy. He is still in his early thirties, and has reached this high position in one of Canada's largest banks

## "The Play's The Thing"

Gazette Feature Writer in favour of Convocation Play

Most of us seem to have the idea that the entire end and object of a Convocation Play is to give a trip to the performers, and that if the finances "break even," or produce a surplus to swell the Council Funds, the thing has been a success. This idea is about as far astray as the man who thought that a major fault was a pluck in Geology I.

The Convocation Play is far more important than a mere traveling Glee Club Show. It is a performance that is representative of the University as a whole, as well as of the Training received there. It goes the round of the larger country towns, and is presented before audiences that are, for the most part, composed of college students of a former generation, and of the parents and friends of present-day Dalhousians, together with a number of people who are decidedly opposed to college ways and means.

Such an audience expects a performance that is able to hold its own against the criticism which is bound to be scored against it. The men of a former day, whether that day is five or fifty years back, want to judge for themselves whether college is a beneficial now as it was then, in the "Good Old Days." Parents and relatives who are spending money, perhaps at the cost of great sacrifice to themselves, on a college education for their boy or girl, want to see with their own eyes a sample of university activity. They are so proud of sons and daughters who do well, that they are delighted when the play arrives, and they can point to it and say: "That's just the sort of thing that James or Mary is interested in down there in Halifax!" As for the people who are prejudiced against colleges, they are given an opportunity to test their theories, to find out the

interests of college students, and to judge whether or not these are really the rah-rah do-nothings that dance on the screen of College Movies or grin from the pages of popular magazines.

It is easily seen that there is quite a high standard set, and the Convocation Play is expected to live up to public demand. Some may argue that a play is only a play, and should not be performed for the mental nourishment of the audience. This is only shelving the naked fact that the prestige of the college is carried along as an additional burden to the players, and they cannot throw it off. Of course it should be taken as a compliment that something better than the average domestic comedy or burlesque skit is expected of the College Dramatic Artists. The people want something different from the amateur productions, however good these may be, staged at intervals by the Young Folks' Association, or by Sunday School Classes. They wish for something that smacks of cities, something with the merest suggestion of the flavour of sophistication. And yet this alluring flavour must not be too pronounced, or the players will be condemned for "Trying to be clever."

If these conditions are taken into the bargain with the conditions imposed by cast, time, settings, and the hundred and one things to be considered when a Convocation Play is chosen, and the piece decided upon satisfies these demands as far as possible, then the tour of the Play will be assured of the success it really deserves, the number of Dalhousie's faithful friends will be increased all over the province, and glad will be the heart of him who counts the cash.

A. M. P.

## Christian Student Conference Proved to be Great Success

### Many Interesting Speeches Heard—Discussions Well Worth While Says Writer

By ELLA WALLACE JACKSON

"To enlarge our horizons, become more deeply aware of life's meaning and discover the means to fullest self-realization."

For some time before Christmas we were reminded by posters that a combination S. C. A. and S. V. M. conference was to be held in Sackville at Mount Allison University. That conference has come and gone, but those of us who were fortunate enough to attend still feel the results of the stimulus received.

We were entertained at the Ladies' College, our host and hostess being Professor and Mrs. Ross, who welcomed us most cordially. Although the conference was essentially for Maritime students and though the representatives were chiefly from U. N. B., Prince of Wales, Dalhousie, Acadia and Mount Allison, McGill was represented as was Toronto University. Beside the four chief leaders Mrs. Kim from Korea, Dr. Rose, Dr. Curry and Mr. C. F. Andrews, Mr. Murray Brooks, general secretary of the S. C. A., Mr. Beaton, West China and Canadian Secretary of the S. V. M., Miss Gertrude Rutherford were present. Dr. Patterson, President of Acadia University delivered a very interesting address at one of the evening meetings.

No one could be more charming than Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea. In the two talks she gave, she told in an unforgettable way of her early life; of her Confucianist father and of her mother who was an ardent spirit worshipper; of that mother's change to a belief in Christ after the death of father and brother. She told, too, of how she masqueraded as a boy until she was eleven years old in order to enter a school; of her later education in a girls' school by that time established, of imprisonment in the cause of Korea. Concerning her personal suffering she spoke with the utmost simplicity and left with her hearers thoughts that religion to her meant "I in God and God in me." Very vividly she sketched the change in Korea since Christ had been brought. For Korea oppressed by Japan to an extent not conceived of by us, there is, she declared, one star in the dark cloud overhanging—Jesus. The coming of Jesus to Korea has meant a great improvement in the physical life of the people—healthier bodies and elimination of disease; socially it has meant the displacement of polygamy by monogamy, free choice in marriage, social intermingling of the sexes; and economically it has meant a great step forward in prosperity.

Mr. Andrews spoke on the subject

nearest his heart—India and the relation between East and West, showing them to be complementary to each other not self-sufficient units. He conducted a study group which met every afternoon for an hour, and also gave two addresses to the whole conference. The East, he said, finds in Jesus the one ideal that can be worshipped. It is finding in Christ's character sides never seen by the West, sides of its own character at its best. The West has not exhausted the Christ, and not until both West and East contribute their separate conceptions of Him, will He be seen in a true and complete fullness. In the West there is the danger of crowding life with superfluities, a stressing of the material rather than of the spiritual life. To the East the West can give, however, the idea of the oneness of humanity in God, the development of the individual as himself and not as the part of a system, and what Tagore himself has called practical philanthropy. The race question was the most important centre of interest in the afternoon group meeting.

The interest of Dr. Rose, better known as "Bill" Rose, lies most particularly in Poland and the Slavic people of Europe. Dr. Rose is a Canadian from Manitoba and speaks with gripping intensity. Like Andrews he conducted an afternoon group, but gave two addresses to the whole assembly. The meaning of religion, of life to me, said Dr. Rose is not quietism, not magic, not theology, but rather a search for a God that is worth serving, and the service of that God. The basis of all revolution, he declared, was repression of life, that dynamic power with na people that will break forth to shatter the institutions that confine it. It was this repression of life that caused the French Revolution of 1789, the cataclysm of 1914 and the outbreaks of discontent in the East today. Dr. Curry met his group from 9 a. m. to 10.45 a. m. To a large extent our outlook on life is molded for us by our institutions, Home, Church, School, Social, State, Economic; by our traditions, sentiments, loyalties, constitutions, by race, desires, fears and by what we have at stake. These are evolved from life to meet our needs and we are judged according to the contribution they make to life. To our understanding of life Jesus has contributed a "way of living," a divine example, a great ideal, a philosophy of life, a hope, a certainty, a new scale of values, a hitherto unknown power. Dr. Curry further talks were based on the New Proposal of Jesus—to live

with only nine years service in the institution behind him. This represents, in the opinion of commentators on the appointment, a victory for the college trained men who thus used his training at McGill to achieve a very important position in a very few years. We may expect to see, now that Bank positions are open to college men, similar occurrences.

Contrary to opinions held by many ill informed people, the University graduate seeking to carve for himself a niche in Canadian business life, is not looking for a sinecure. He is seeking for an opportunity to show that his four years in college have not been wasted. He believes that he has something of value to sell to business employer in a mind trained to think, and to grasp thoroughly and quickly the elements of a situation. How are they to be received? We claim that they should be given every encouragement and every chance to prove themselves worthy of positions of trust. If given this opportunity they, in the great majority of cases, will make good.

## Will the Students Council Deal With This?

### Short Skirt Edict?

Are short skirts doomed—For a long time they have been getting shorter and shorter and we had feared that they would eventually dwindle away. But now comes the blow—we are to have the old street cleaners back again with all the bustle and noise of by gone days. Will collegians stand for this—what do you say Mr. Douhousian— Surely the male members of our population have a right to voice their approval or protest.

The Dalhousie Gazette always ready to give light on problems of the day opens its columns to controversy on this all important subject. Long skirts—to see or not to see—that is the question through the Intercollegiate Press, of which we are members will be read with interest by all Dalhousians, male and female:

New York—(IP)—Not bad looking, the knee of the average Hunter College girl.

Students at the college admit this. That is why 70 per cent of the Hunter College students favor short skirts.

Ruth Gernsheimer and Lillian Friedman, advocates of the short skirt agreed.

"The average female leg is too pretty to hide."

Ethel Leventhal, president of the Pan-Hellenic council at Hunter, representing the Sorority girls said:

"I've yet to see a short girl who can gracefully wear a long skirt."

Lola Zoller, a student with an eye to utility as well as beauty, remarked:

"I feel manacled in long skirts. I couldn't run in them. Wearing them how could I get to school on time?"

Catherine Angus, president of the dance club, wanted to know:

"How could I wear a long dress swooping out of a raccoon coat?"

The several reasons given by the girls favoring short skirts were:

Greater freedom and comfort, chance to display legs, look better, more economical, psychological effect on wearer.

Reasons given by those favoring the long skirts were:

Femininity, vogue, slenderizing, emphasize individuality, old-fashioned, "father's in the clothing line."

or if the kingdom of God were already here—The Way of the Cross, Continuing Fellowship.

Our days began early and were filled with much intense thinking, but there was a time for recreation as well: skating and a "straw drive" were enjoyed. After supper each night a sing song provided opportunity for pleasant relaxation. Indeed, singing was a very prominent feature of the whole conference. The watch night service was made interesting through the recital by Mrs. Kim, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Beaton, Dr. Rose of the New Year customs of the East.

The evening meetings were made open to the people of Sackville and were well attended.

Opportunity was afforded for each university to meet as a unit to discuss ways and means for making improvements in the local branch of the movement. The proposal of engaging a Maritime Secretary was considered.

E. W. JACKSON.

## The Practical World

Working one's way through college has often been presented in a glamorous aspect to the seeker for an education. Even prospective students to whom making a living is not an immediate necessity consider tackling the problem for its disciplinary value. To the youth who must get an education through his own efforts it presents the only avenue to specialized training. It is he who must weigh whether the sacrifices are worth the results.

Immediate application of knowledge to industrial life is an important favorable factor. Use of new information aids in its intention. Adjustment to the practical world gives training in the judicious spending of money. Guidance in the selection of a permanent vocation may be gained by outside contact. Time, being valuable, is used without waste.

Overwork is one of the dangers to be avoided in tackling the double tobi-study program. Valuable school activities will be missed, at least curtailed. Social pleasures will be reduced to the minimum.

Lengthening of the college career by reduction of the number of credit hours carried appears to be the most advisable program to the working student. By this method he can lay out a balanced schedule which will produce a decent living, provide time for thorough study, take part in one activity, and occasionally enjoy a little social life.—U. of Washington Daily.

## More Badminton Blues

Last year we got fifteen dollars from the Students Council and, at that, they kicked when we bought three new rackets. But Mr. Stirling got us some new nets and some of the boys got rackets of their own and so the Dal players cleaned up on the other teams in the City League. Charlie Clarke and Bill Hart and Forrest Musgrave were probably the best of the bunch. Now Charlie's fame has gone so far that the profs take him on when they want some opposition.

This year, by the grace of God and the alleged influence of three prominent members of the Students Council (taken separately of course) we got fifty dollars to be divided between the girls and the boys. Can you beat it—Fifty dollars, and the courts are in use nearly all the time!

But just a word, Mr. Stirling is absolutely the best friend the badminton club ever had; he bought us new nets out of his gym grant when he might have bought something he liked better and he gives us his time and assistance whenever we need it. Now we have only two more things to pray for, mixed doubles and more money.

T. '31.

Col. Edwin A. Parrott, of Princeton, N. J., the oldest living graduate of Oni Wesleyan University, and who heard Lincoln give his Gettysburg address, recently passed his 99th birthday. He sat on the platform when Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, having been a colonel of the First Ohio Infantry and a friend of both Lincoln and General Grant.

**SHIRTS -- --**

Here is a thing that every College Student has to have, no matter at what price.

Jump at this wonderful opportunity and Sport some of the latest styles in Forsythe Arrow and Tooke Shirts : : : : :

**SPECIAL SHIRT SALE NOW ON**

**SHANES MEN'S WEAR SHOP**

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

**Play Badminton!**

And enjoy the thrill of this game that is fast sweeping Canada. Pleasant friendships—gay social life—great fun.

Call on Phinney's for Birds, Rackets and Nets made by Slazenger and Spalding, leaders in the world of Sport. Special prices to Clubs.



**Phinney's**  
MUSIC CO. LIMITED

Barrington Street, - Halifax, N. S.

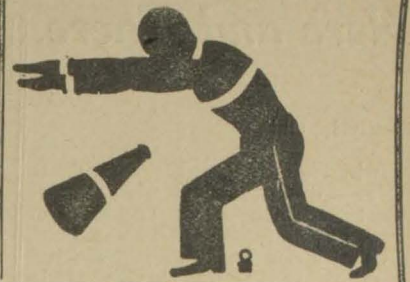


HUMOR  
JOKES  
SKITS

# LIFE

of a Little College

STORIES  
COMEDY  
REVIEWS



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THIS DEPARTMENT MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE MANAGING EDITOR BEFORE THURS. OF EACH WEEK

## KELLY'S COLUMN

Theme Song for the Week.

Johnny was a chemist.  
But Johnny is no more!  
For what he thought was H<sub>2</sub>O,  
Was H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>.

—Pathfinder.

Waiter—We have most any thing on our menu.  
Sedgewick, C. 1.—So I see, suppose you bring me a clean one.

It is rumoured that the Half Pint Revvers are going to make a decanter edition of their show.

And then there was the Students Council that met and actually did something.

What Glee Club needs and needs badly is fewer critics and more dramatic workers.

Graham Allen says he gets a great laugh out of the Dalhousie Gazette. We might say the same thing about the paper he writes for. But then we won't.

There's a Shirreff Hall freshette that thinks boop boop a doop means something.

In Rome, Italy, a school has been founded to teach boys how to be chevs.

More than one third of the 2,800 extra helpers used in New York post offices during the Christmas rush this year will come from college classrooms.

## G. A. McDonald TOBACONIST

Smokers Requisites of every description  
A complete stock of Domestic and Imported  
CIGARS, CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS

21 Spring Garden Road

## BUTTONS ON RENDS MENDED HOLES DARNED

That's the service you get free when you send YOUR Laundry to Ungar's.

## VALETERIA

A new pressing Service:  
Your Suit or Overcoat Shaped and Pressed, for 50 Cents.

NECKTIES, cleaned 10c.

## UNGAR'S

Barrington St., Halifax, N. S.  
Sac. 428 Har. 107

LAUNDERING DYEING  
CLEANING PRESSING

## This Examination Question

Once again examinations have come upon us and passed into the background. This time they have left in their wake more than the usual number of disappointments in the way of failures. In some cases these failures are easily explained by the fact that those preparing for the exams neglected to study even that minimum amount, which is required to secure a bare pass of forty marks. There are other cases, though, where apparently students with good records behind them, with at least an average amount of intelligence as shown by their class work, have failed miserably. It is this situation that raises the old question again: Are written examinations a proper test of one's knowledge of any subject? Should not some other system be devised of allowing a professor to arrive at an accurate estimate of a student's knowledge of his subject? Objections to written examinations are many. They allow for too much last minute cramming. This cramming, though not entirely useless by any means is not of lasting value to a student in the same way that regular work over a long period is. Some students, particularly co-eds, are so constituted that they are under a severe mental strain during the time of exams, and so can not do their best in displaying their knowledge. When forced to write three exams on the same time they stand a very poor chance of passing on all of the number. This is the chief objection that is offered to the system by the majority of people. There is also a considerable element of luck, in the written work, in that some students by mere chance have contrived the very thing asked of them on the paper, while another student has laid emphasis on the wrong part of his course, perhaps through no fault of his own, and consequently suffers a failure. Unfortunately, however, although some of the above objections are valid, no system has been found to substitute that is satisfactory. There are also advantages in examinations that are often overlooked. After all, is not our life after college a series of tests? For the doctor, every operation must represent to a certain degree, an examination. He may not be in the best mood for it, mentally or physically, but must see it through. Similarly with the business man. His opportunities come upon him like exams. Is he equal to the demands which will be made upon his knowledge and skill in making the most of that opportunity? For the lawyer every case is an examination, offering unexpected developments at every turn. And so it is through the occupations of life. College tests should train us in the attaining of valuable qualities of quick thinking and clear analysis under heavy strain.

It is also true, despite all the protests to the contrary, that in the great majority of cases that student who is most ready in class with answers to puzzling questions, and with comments on the problem under discussion which display a keen intelligence will be at or near the top when results are announced. They are of course, exceptions. But do not exceptions prove the rule? Admitting, then, that there are defects in the examinations system we nevertheless believe it to be the best that can yet be found. Criticism of it should be soundly constructive in offering alternatives which would better fill the need of records of progress in a student's scholastic development.



## WHAT HO!

There is always a considerable section of every Year Book devoted to student organizations, which are of great interest because of the prominent part they play in college life. The Editor of "Pharos" wants to give them a very good showing in the 1930 Edition, but this can only be done in ONE WAY.

Organizations (such as the Band, etc.), Societies of all sizes and kinds, from the D. A. C. to the smallest, Clubs, etc! To be represented in the Year Book, the President must see that—

- (1) The fun-dress title of the organization, and
- (2) The complete list of officers, and
- (3) A few words as to the purpose and work of the Organization.

is compiled and slipped into either of the "Gazette" boxes, in the M. M. Library, or in the Forrest Bldg., as soon as possible.

Surely if you are interested enough in a society or club to be its President or Chief Officer, you will be glad to have it recorded in the 1930 Year Book!

Attention, Graduates! All who hope to receive degrees or diplomas at the 1930 Spring Convocation are asked to make a date, as soon as possible, immediately, with Mr. Gauvin. Please remember that television has not yet become general, so if you want to see yourselves in the "Pharos," you must have your picture taken, not in March, but within the next two weeks.

The Staff of the 1930 Year Book is now complete with the selection of the following to fill positions:

G. K. Macintosh, B. Sc., Editor-in-Chief of the "Gazette," former Sport Editor of same publication, prominent Dental Student, will be Sport Editor of "Pharos."

C. W. Clarke, Junior in Arts, Scholarship man, will hold the job of Copy Editor.

The other members of the Editorial Staff are as announced in a previous "Gazette," with the exception of Mr. A. L. Murphy, B. A., whose connection with the Year Book is unofficial.

More snaps please! More SNAPS. If you want to get more than enough laughs out of your Year Book, send in as many snaps as you can. Subjects may be either satiric or humorous. No objection to specially posed groups, provided they look natural. And these bright ideas to Mr. R. S. Morton, Law School, Forrest B. dg.

Dear Mr. Editor

I saw by the Gazette that two Yankee students had gone around the world. That's nothing, so have two McGill students. They went with me as far as Aussie, and kept on going. And your own Dal men have done considerable travelling themselves, remember. Why give the Yanks publicity when they don't pay for it.

Your sincere friend,  
EVAN MORTON.  
Montreal Daily Star.

## Advice to Young Tots

Listen my children and you shall hear  
A tale more telling than Paul Revere  
A tale appealing to heart and ear  
A tale to flounder the scholar with fear  
A tale to drive you to coeds and beer.

First Freshette:

A senior at College—philosophical critter  
Hour or hour discoursing did fritter  
Around him in library or room or at table

The boys always gathered, gave ear to his fake;  
Seen at all dances heard at debate  
Attended the lectures—most always late!

Nights 'fore exams with girls at the shows—  
When did he study? Gawd only knows.

Exam marks were posted: Lo and behold  
Judging his marks he knew his stuff old:

Now I'm a young freshette, and anxious to know  
Whence undeserved such fortune did flow?

I studied and studied: With plucks now I moan  
Is the Devil dear Editor good to his own?

Is that then the Secret of this senior at College?  
Or has he MacOdrum's brain, wit and knowledge?

THE CURE.

First Senior-ita:  
The Secrets no secret my dear, so don't scoff  
Concentrate your attention while in Class to the prof.

Let opposite sex find no place in your classes,  
Be attentive to master as the pious at masses.

To the prof. as professor, that secret's antique  
To the prof. as professor and not as a shiek!

B. GITTIN GOOFEE.

## For Freshetts Only

Dear Editor:

The following little jingle is penned because of the following circumstances: A number of freshettes have been making remarks such as these:

Don't you think Prof. MacOdrum is sweet? I could just sit and look at him!  
Don't you think Prof. George Wilson is the masterful Greek Type? I could just sit and look at him!!

Don't you think Prof. George Crouse is a Roman type? I could just.....  
Don't you think Dr. MacMechan is noble looking? He inspires.....  
I could just.....

I, for one Mr. Editor, go on record as favouring the abolition, banishment, exile, removal, etc. of all the handsome professors from College, unlike Caesar let us gather about us professors with lean and hungry looks.

Yours in futurity,

B. GITTIN GOOFEE.

N. B. The whole problem, the cause, the effect and cure are contained in this little bed-time jingle for freshettes.

## Nova Scotia Technical College

OFFERS

## ENGINEERING COURSES

IN

## Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining

To Dalhousie Students with Engineering Diploma

Modern Equipment, Instructing Staff with Industrial Experience

Tuition Fee \$75.00 per year. Twenty-five scholarship of \$75.00 each.

Write or call for Calendar or advice

F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

## As Usual

The best in Ice Creams, Confectionery and Meals, as well as courtesy, efficient service and attractive surroundings are to be had at

The Green Lantern.

PIANOS, VICTROLAS, Small Musical Instruments and Victor Records

We invite you to join our Fiction Lending Library  
2 Cents per day

McDonald Music Co.  
93 Barrington St. Halifax.

## What Dreams

In dreams I lolled in cradling seas,  
Or pierced beneath the skies;  
In dreams I was a mastering god,  
And has translucent eyes.

In dreams life's problems wondrous clear  
Were certified solution:  
The open sesame was near  
To cleanse the world's pollution.

'Twas under moon, one tenting night,  
These dreams were quite bewitching  
Damn dreams are doomed to sudden blight  
I woke to scratch bee-itching.

BEN R. GUSS.

## Comic Strip Beats

Portland, Ore.—(IP)—The doings of comic strip characters apparently are of more interest to the average student at Reed College here than the affairs of the nation state or city, it was revealed here recently in a survey made.

Of the 204 students who expressed their opinions on the matter, 56 preferred reading comic strips first and 47 others would rather take a glance at the front page and then turn to the comic section.

The average number of papers read by the students daily was two, although one student read four papers. The average time spent by the students reading newspapers was estimated at 35.5 minutes daily.

I've changed to  
Winchesters  
—wonderfully  
mild and  
—blended right

Twenty  
for 25c

# Winchester

CIGARETTES

SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

## YELLOW CAB LIMITED

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Halifax Only Metered Service

Same Rates 24 Hours.  
Two travel for same as one.  
More than two, 20 cents extra.

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Fraternity Pins and Class Jewelry are smarter when made by experienced workmen.

We have specialized in this field for years.

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Limited  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
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Our High Quality Standard makes our Low Price Doubly Attractive

SUITS, OVERCOATS  
FULL DRESS and  
TUXEDO, at one price

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MADE TO MEASURE

## Tip Top Tailors

THE STUDENT'S TAILORS  
TRAMWAY BUILDING  
Barrington and Sackville Sts.

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## Shirreff Hall Commerce Society

AND  
Dalhousie Crested Stationery

## FARRELL'S

New Store  
446 Barrington Street  
A complete Book—Stationery and Gift Shop Service

## Short Skirt Edict?

Headline in the Gazette says college men are in favour of short skirts for women. To see or not to see that is the question. It doesn't bother me for I know I can get the best dresses, long or short at D'Eauville's. Margie.

## D'Eauville's

IN  
HALIFAX  
AT 31 SPRING GARDEN ROAD.  
All Dresses \$12.00----All Coats \$24.00

## SPECIAL VALUE

During our January Sale we are selling our Regular Tuxedo Suit \$39.50 for \$37.55. This is an all hand tailored three piece suit with silk vest and is especially suitable for the college man.

## COLWELL BROTHERS. Ltd

453-457 BARRINGTON STREET

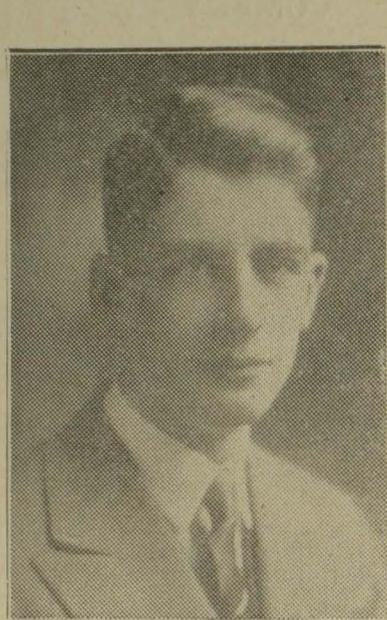
Here and There

11—Elyria, Ohio

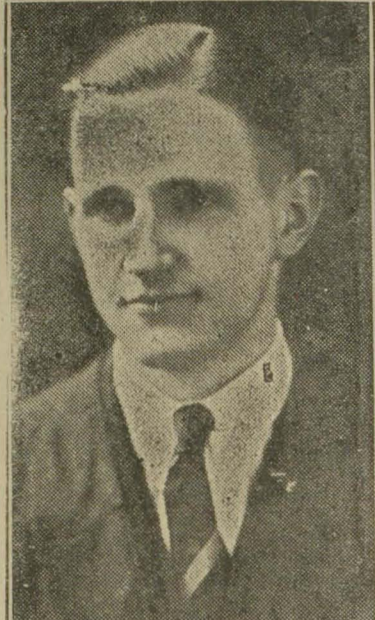
Erwin H. Griswold, 25, a graduate of Harvard Law School with degrees of doctor of science in law and bachelor of law, has been appointed as assistant to Charles E. Hugnes, Jr., solicitor general of the United States.

Donald S. Friede, New York Book Publisher, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and costs for selling a copy of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" in Boston, on the grounds that the book is an obscene publication.

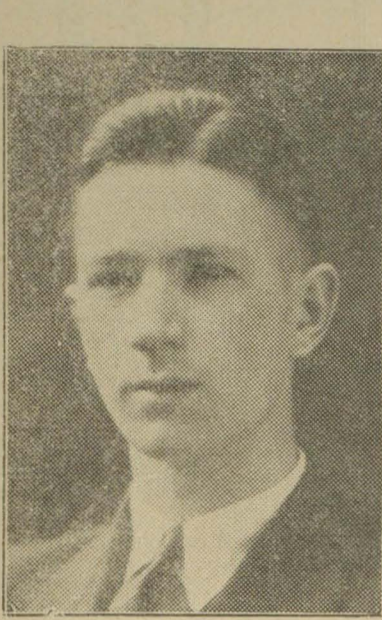
Henry Ford has been bequeathed \$100 by the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Florence Smalley-Babbitt, 82, who died at Ypsilanti, Mich., recently.



ARTHUR S. PATTILLO



A. GORDON COOPER



THOS. D. MACDONALD

OUR INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

Support Needed

Inspired by the splendid record established by the football team last fall, our basketball squad begin their seasons activities at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening when they will compete with the N. S. Technical College in the opening game of the city league.

We, as student supporters, are deserving of some credit in connection with the winning of the coveted Rugby trophy, and it is on us that a large amount of the success of our hockey and basketball team will depend this winter.

Our athletes are giving their time unselfishly to the cause of college sport, and the least we can do is cooperate with them by giving them our whole-hearted support.

Let us show our teams that they are not giving their best for an evidently indifferent student body.

NOTICE. The management of the Senior hockey team would like those who will be able to entertain one or more of the members of the Mount Allison Hockey team during their 36 hour stay in the city to communicate with Harvey Sutherland or Walter MacKenzie.

The Term Collegiate is Defined by Contributor

Writer attempts to eradicate pre existing misconceptions.

The term collegiate is defined as "pertaining to college," but of recent years the work conveys far more than the short meaning given in Webster's. A "collegiate" person might be defined as one who affects the sophistication of a man of the world, wears clothing as exaggerated in style as possible, possesses a slicker covered with "wise-cracks" and cartoons, drives a dilapidated Ford if his finances permit, covered with specimens of crude humour, and disdain mention of books as being some thing outside the realm of a University existence.

There has been almost a complete absence of this "collegiate" behaviour at Dalhousie, and attempts to introduce exaggeration in the shape of special articles of wearing apparel for particular groups, excessive "college spirit," and actions of like nature have met with no success.

A toast was once offered to Dalhousie in which the speaker expressed his feelings about the University by means of the little story which follows. A man in Canada's Northland was once looking for a leader for a string of dogs which were to draw him on a long and hazardous journey.

At the Orpheus

"The Broadway Hooper," the Columbia all-talking musical romance opened at the Orpheus Theatre last night with Marie Axon, Jack Egan and Louise Fazenda in the leading roles.

The artistic dances, the catchy music and the superlatively good acting on the part of the three principals of this production provided a thoroughly diverting evening's entertainment.

The plot is built about Adele Dorey, popular New York musical comedy actress, who goes to a country town to recuperate after a strenuous season.

This love romance of the two children of jazz who will dance their way into your heart is the last work in eye an ear entertainment. George Archambaud directed.

Hither and Thither

Continued from page 1

and might be abetted by the necessity of obtaining invitations to gain admission.

What do you think of the system of giving lectures at Dalhousie? That is a question that many have asked and been asked. The general answer is that it depends on the prof. Criticism is useless if merely destructive but a little constructive criticism hurts no one.

Submitted by, ART PATTILLO.

Wins All-Round Award

Montclair, N. J.—(IP)—The Montclair Yale cup for 1929 is to be awarded to Saunders MacLane, of Norwalk, Conn., who has the highest scholastic record ever attained by a Yale undergraduate.

MacLane made an average for the first three years of his work of 96 1/2. The lowest grade he ever got was 87 1/2 for one term in his freshman year.

Unique Wedding

New York—(IP)—With the entire Florida football squad as spectators, Rainey Cawthon, captain and fullback on the University of Florida football team, was married here the day following the Florida-Harvard game, to Miss Sarah Lovell Payne, daughter of a prominent Nashville, Tenn., couple.

The Students' PRINTERS

Dalhousians always come to us when they want a good job done quickly—and Dalhousians KNOW!

THE ROSS PRINT 95 Argyle Street Halifax - - - N. S.

If You Want to See Well SEE WALLACE Optometrist and Optician Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

Get Your Hair Cut at Shield's Barber Shops Two Shops 41 Sackville St. and Roy Bldg. [5th floor] Our Roy Building shop will appeal to the ladies of Shirriff Hall. Phone S448 for appointment. Open Saturday evenings.

Student Activities

Continued from page 1

knowledge," said a member of the Committee. "We want the students themselves that they to have an important, if not the most important, part to play in the future development of old Dalhousie."

The first four of these broadcasts have already taken place, all of which have taken the form of lectures, due to the fact that at the time no student activities were available, either during exams or holidays.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan opened the season's programmes during exam week, with an address on "Christmas Customs," which was well received.

Other speakers thus far have been Rev. Dr. J. A. McGlashen, of Dartmouth; Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Moore, President of King's; and Mrs. C. Wilson Smith, wife of the Professor of Education.

Sina Singer, last year's Glee Club President, and leader of the orchestras and bands for the past three seasons, has expressed himself as most enthusiastic over the idea of the students taking part.

Among early features now promised are Glee Club programmes, and possibly a special Sodales Debate. An attempt will be made to send the big debate on Feb. 10th with the United States Collegians, over C. H. N. S. also, if the station can be obtained for that hour or so.

Wednesday night will probably be Dal's regular period, but on special occasions other night will be requested for special events.

Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, Professor of Physics, is officiating at the microphone during the series of broadcasts. Any constructive suggestions by interested students would be gladly received by the Committee.

ORPHEUS THEATRE.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY "The Broadway Hooper" Columbia All Talking Musical Romance, with MARIE SAXON, JACK EGAN, LOUISE FAZENDA OTHER FEATURES—SOUND NEWS NEW PRICE POLICY

Evening Prices: Entire Upper Floor - 50c. Entire Lower Floor - 40c.

ALL NEXT WEEK THE Supreme ALL TALKING Drama of the Air "FLIGHT" A 100% TALKING HIT SENSATION with JACK HOIT, Lila Lee, Ralph Graves and an all Star Cast.

Matinee Prices: Entire Upper Floor - 40c. Entire Lower Floor - 30c. Children - 15c.

TAX INCLUDED

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THIS WEEK

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"TWIN BEDS"

All talking - all laughing Comedy hit with Jack Mulhall Patsy Ruth Miller

NEXT WEEK

Mon-Tues-Wed

GEO. ARLISS

"DISRAELI"

THE GARRICK

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The ALL TALKING Classic of Foot Ball, Romance and Brass-Buttons.

"SALUTE"

—WITH— GEORGE O'BRIEN and HELEN CHANDLER

MON. and TUES. ONLY "LITTLE JOHNNY HINES"

WASH DAY?

Students! The next time you want your Laundry finished in a hurry and want it done neatly—Call the

HOME LAUNDRY 70 Bilby St. Phone L.2331

"For Particular People" Dry Cleaning, Sponging, Pressing

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The Ideal Atmosphere for your Saturday Evening Dance, or at any other time for your Bridge parties, Dinners, Dances, Etc. :

AFTERNOON TEA, Orchestra—4.30 to 5.30

SUNDAY CONCERT 9 to 10 p. m.

The Halifax Chronicle

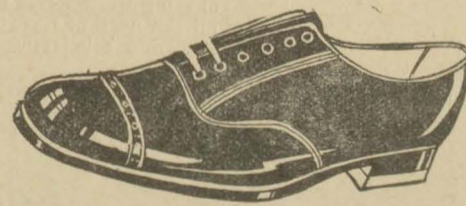
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Is The College Student's Shoe Store.

Our Low Prices make our high quality Shoes doubly attractive to both men and women.

The nearest Shoe store to the College

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From the Start

For 60 years the REACH Trade Mark on Sporting Goods has been a mark of perfection. No matter what your favorite sport may be, we can supply you with equipment that will help you play the game with the best that's in you.

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