

Convocation Play Makes Progress

French Play A Huge Success

EXCELLENT ACTING AND MUSIC DELIGHT CROWD

From Paris to Cuba in one night at Dalhousie. Certainly history was made at Glee Club last night in the production of the French play "Le Baron de Pictou" by Labiche, under what proved itself the very able direction of Monsieur Gautheron, Professor of Modern Languages. This was the first production of its kind at Dalhousie and certainly met with the hearty appreciation of the student body. Professor Gautheron's careful training produced delightful results, and his achievement of last night is but one more testimonial of his thoroughness.

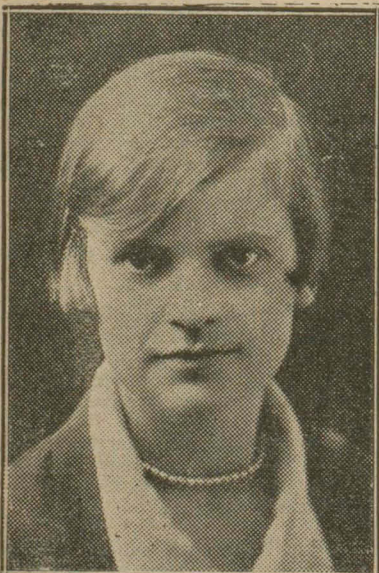
The Baron de Pictou was extremely well acted and spoken by Walter Ross, already famous as a debater of merit. This is another laurel in Walter's crown. His pronunciation was clear and could be understood with very little difficulty. Ben Guss won the hearts of the audience as the "artiste". He played his part effectively and seemed particularly anxious to have his every word understood. Thanks Ben! The part Adele the daughter was taken by Miss K. Hanifen. She can "parlez-vous" fluently as she showed last night. La Baronne, Miss Hazel Pearson also came up to her usual form and steadied the cast on more than one occasion, while Bill Clark is also an old hand at the game. Ken Smith can always raise a laugh from his audience and as Moucham, his hands were in accord with his lips last night in true French manner.

The bourgeois baron has assumed the title of a distinct line. A fraud appears as the rightful claimant and threatens exposure unless he be given the beautiful daughter Adele. She protests and the claimant and his friend are paid off while the Baron returns to the bourgeoisie. The accent of all was very pleasing and it is to be hoped that a precedent has been established at Glee Club by last night's performance. With Professor Gautheron this should not be a difficult task for the future.

Next to Cuba with Muschamp, Wiles and Snarr. They sang three delightful Spanish songs and were heartily encored for "La Paloma." The costuming and

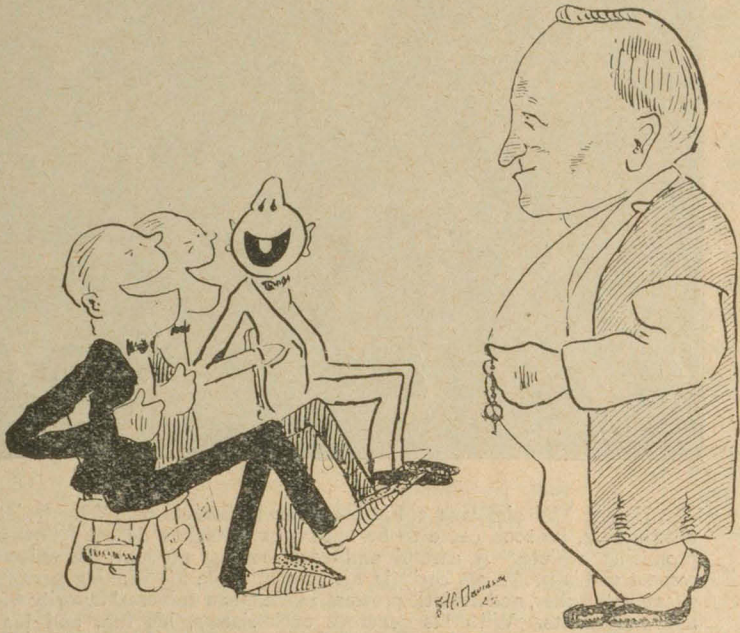
(Continued on page 4)

Malcolm Honor Society



The impetus given by the activities of Miss Avis H. Marshall to the development of an increased spirit of University loyalty, has formed a contribution to student affairs that can be truly called permanent. In many activities, among them the establishment of a University theatre night and as Editor of the first Year Book, she has shown a complete subordination of selfish interest for the advancement of the general good.

The Seventeenth Of March



Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee, At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.

Six Page Issue On April First Will End Gazette Year

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEWLY ELECTED EXECUTIVES

A six page issue on April 1—two weeks from tomorrow—will complete the Gazettes for this year.

The names of those who qualify for *Gazette D's*, which will be presented at the Class-Day Exercises, Convocation Week, the announcement of the best writers for March, and of the winners of the three (two prose, one verse) ten dollar prizes for the year, will appear in that issue. It will carry also the standing of all *Gazette* writers.

It is not unlikely that some of the newly elected executives will take advantage of the opportunity to outline their policies for next year or to solicit suggestions.

Instructions to Gazette Writers

Nothing but the very best will pass—careless work will get one reading only. Remember that this is a strenuous time of the year and that yours is the honour of brightening up your fellow students. You may make, of course, as many submissions as you like. The *Gazette* will give preference to work which is:

1. Entertaining.
2. Short.
3. Typed or carefully penned on only one side of good paper.
4. Received by Monday (21st).

Changed Date From Monday To Tuesday

The date of the Girls' Debate has been changed from Monday to Tuesday, on which evening in the Dal Gym Misses Burns, Ells, and Marshall will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: *That the influence of the United States on Canada is on the whole beneficial to Canada.*

The subject has been, since it was announced some weeks ago, a popular topic about the college. Dalhousie and Halifax will hear this question settled on Tuesday night, when Dal and Mount A. clash—in the gentle manner which belongs to the fairer sex. Those who have heard the Dalhousie debaters will not miss the opportunity to hear them again and those who have not heard them will not miss the opportunity to hear them for the first time. Logical?

This will be the first Girls' Debate in Halifax since 1924.

What's Doing

- Today Dal against Acadia (B)
- Mar. 22 Girls' Debate
- 23 Dr. Grenfell's Lecture
- 25 (Delta Gamma) Glee Club Election of Officers
- 26 Dal vs Acadia (Wolfville) (B)
- April 27 Spring Exams

Dalhousie's Guest

Next week the students of Dalhousie will have the privilege of meeting Miss Margaret Crutchfield. She is travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America. Having visited the colleges in the Northern States as far west as the Dakotas, she now comes to the colleges in the Maritime Provinces. Miss Crutchfield is a graduate of Vassar University 1925, a very charming person and well worth meeting. She will be entertained at Shirreff Hall March 23—26.

AN ACADEMIC QUESTION

NOW that the curtain has fallen for the year on the activities of Sodales, we are in a position to look back upon them from a more or less detached point of view. The frequent meetings of the society provided for a large number of debates on a variety of subjects. But of all these debates those which stand out in memory as being of particular interest are the debates on secession. It is therefore well worth while to make a few observations a propos of these debates.

In the first place it soon became clear that if the debate was to proceed it would have to be put on a purely academic basis. Secession, of course, is not and never can become a subject for practical political discussion. To take Nova Scotia out of confederation and to make the consequent re-adjustments of national assets and liabilities would be as difficult a task as to unscramble the eggs of an omelet.

South Carolina attempted the only possible method of seceding from a confederacy and her success was not such as to entice Nova Scotia along the path of rebellion.

It is also evident that if the secessionists are to establish a case it must be by other than economic arguments. Every consideration of self interest ties

Professor Sidney Pierce To Direct "The First Year"

CAPABLE DIRECTOR, STAFF AND CAST SHOULD MAKE CONVOCATION PLAY DO COLLEGE CREDIT

(By G. V. V. N.)

WITH a talented director, able producers, and good actors, the 1927 Convocation Play promises to do the college credit.

The First Year is the play which the selection committee under John Shaw finally chose as being eminently suitable.

The author is Frank Craven who at the present moment is perhaps the best loved comedian on the American stage. It is the result of years of work and was produced a short time ago at The Little Theatre, New York, where it ran for two years with the greatest success. Plays produced at the Little Theatre are not primarily written with an eye to the box-office, but rather with the intention of producing a work of art.

Professor Sidney Pierce, "the man from the big city" is the director. Both as actor and director Mr. Pierce is eminently qualified for his position. He has been one of the producers of the famous "Red and White Revue" of McGill for the last few years and is himself one of the leading amateur actors in Montreal. He has also been one of the organizers of "The Little Theatre" movement in that city. He has the wonderful knack of instilling his own enthusiasm into the actors, and of developing each one's individual merit without antagonism.

The cast is the best that Dalhousie can produce. For the nine parts over fifty people were tried out and each of those finally chosen is an actor as well as being exactly suitable to his part. Rehearsals have been going on for three or four weeks and will continue up until before the final examinations. After they are over, a week will be given to brushing up before the first presentation at the Majestic. A short tour of the Province will follow.

Miss Muriel Donahoe is the leading lady. She came to Dalhousie from Mt. Saint Vincent where she distinguished herself both in her classes and as an actress. She entered college with a scholarship and during her first year won the Studley Quoit Club Prize for classics. She has also appeared at the Glee Club. Miss Donahoe graduates this year.

The leading male role is in the hands of Mr. Graham Allen. His abilities as a character actor and comedian are too well known to need comment. He is a sophomore and has acted at the Glee

Club on numerous occasions. He is also a writer.

Mr. Dave McLean is "a dark horse" as far as acting is concerned. He is a Dental student and is very popular at Pine Hill.

Miss Freda Winfield is one of the cleverest writers at Dalhousie. She is on the *Gazette* staff and represented Dalhousie in the correspondence debate against Alberta. Miss Winfield is also well known as a speaker.

Mr. Ralph Morton is a sophomore and, like Mr. Allen, has often acted at the Glee Club. He is a writer and debater.

Mr. Forrest Musgrave is best known for his scholastic abilities. He is the winner of last year's Bruce Scholarship and a sophomore.

Miss Keltie Holman, "the inimitable," appears as a coloured maid. Her abilities in that line need no introduction. She is also a devotee of the Glee Club.

Miss Madeline Mader is well known as a violinist. Ever since she came to Dalhousie she has been a most welcome and willing worker at the Glee Club.

Mr. Bill Cooke is an Engineer and appeared in this year's Engineers' show.

The Cast is as follows:

- Grace—Miss Muriel Donahoe
- Tommy Tucker—Mr. Graham Allen
- Doctor—Mr. Dave McLean
- Mrs. Livingston—Miss Freda Winfield
- Mr. Livingston—Mr. Kelly Morton
- Dick Loring—Mr. Forrest Musgrave
- Hattie—Miss Keltie Holman
- Mrs. Barstow—Miss Madeline Mader
- Mr. Barstow—Mr. Bill Cooke

The production of the play is also in excellent hands. The stage manager is Mr. John Shaw, the president of the Club. Mr. Gerald Stairs, who has done so much to make this year's Glee Club performances a success, is the Master of Properties. Mr. Harry Bell is the Business Manager and is already hard at work.

A Popular Choice



Mr. Frederick W. MacInnis has, by his mature judgment and wise counsel, brought about during his term of office as president of the Council of the Students, a new area of constructive co-operation between the governing bodies of the University and the students. He has so directed his course that the confidence and esteem in which Student Government is held by the Faculty and Alumni has reached an unprecedented position, and there has been brought about a condition of sound financial stability.

(Continued on Page 3)

SEE AND HEAR DAL AND MT. ALLISON DEBATE TUESDAY NIGHT

The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869).

Editor.

ANDREW HEBB.

Assistant Editor:

JAMES A. FRASER

Associate Editors:

AVIS MARSHALL
FREDA WINFIELD
HERBERT DAVIDSON
GEORGE MacINTOSH
GEORGE NICHOLLS

Gazette D's:

MARY A. BERESFORD
J. J. LYSONS ATWOOD
F. A. CRICHLAW
SIDNEY GILCHRIST
BYRON IRWIN
ARTHUR L. MURPHY

Business Manager.

J. J. LYSONSATWOOD
348 Robie St.
Phone S. 1935

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year.

A Growing Opinion

THE suggestion that the heads of the more important University activities should be on the Council ex officio has, since its publication a few weeks ago, made steady progress. The presence on the Council of the presidents of Glee Club, Sodales, Delta Gamma, D. A. A. C. and the Editor of the Gazette could not help but be beneficial. And that for many reasons. These officers would help keep the Council in touch with the students and particularly with the major activities. Being on the Council would help them too, to keep in touch with the University and to appreciate the difficulties, particularly financial, of the Council. The result would be greater co-operation between the major college activities and greater co-operation between the societies and the Council.

How reasonable such a suggestion is becomes obvious when you reflect that, after all, the Council exists only for the benefit of the students.

It is probably too much to expect that this system will go into effect next year; and doubtful whether the present Council, now that the new Council is chosen, would be justified in making such a change. But it is not too much to hope that the new Council will gratify the growing student desire that these things should come about.

Conflict

A WRITER in the Gazette a short time ago suggested that next year the date of every college activity should be subject to the approval of the Council. The purpose is to prevent conflicts between (or even among) events of university importance. It is unnecessary to cite instances where this misfortune has occurred—they are only too easy to recall.

The suggestion is a good one. Very many activities are to a considerable extent dependent on a good attendance. Then again there are so few extra-curriculum activities that a student should not be deprived of the opportunity of attending what there are.

It is not that the various societies do not try to avoid conflicts—it is that they cannot. Two societies may be choosing simultaneously the same date. Of course there is no reason why two mutually exclusive societies should not meet at the same time—two Arts classes, for example. Even the Council could not prevent some conflicts—particularly if there were more than six evening affairs in one week. But it could prevent bad clashes.

This would not involve extra Council meetings. The Sec.-Treas. has so much work to do now that he would not notice the extra duty.

The suggestion is a good one. The new Council will have plenty of time to think it over.

Memoirs of a Young Man at College

I HAVE said that the elite, the dare-devils of even that assembly who accept bids to the Delta Gamma, are those who attend the Shirreff Hall Dances. A foolish sort of gratitude led me to take out Alice, even after she had invited me to two Delta Gammas. I had better been employed in searching for buttercups at the North Pole, or for A's in theme books, or for Jack Dempsey (or Gene Tunney) in order to be allowed the liberty of slapping his face.

My reward was all that could be asked by any hero. An invitation arrived, to a small informal Dance at Shirreff Hall.

'Do you eat prunes,' said I, 'in here? and applesauce?'

'Sometimes' said Alice. 'But we don't have very much to do with Pine Hill.'

We were sitting at the moment, in the window seat above the Library; it was nearly eleven o'clock, Alice was reading cursorily an Evening Mail that lay beside her. We were sitting a dance out: unexpectedly, the music was not quite what I am used to. Suddenly I was inspired.

'Alice,' said I, 'let's leave for an hour or two. I have a car.'

The air was mild, it had rained, but the roads would be firm still. She looked a moment at the dance, was going to say no, and then all at once threw discretion to the winds.

'Whose car Jack?' she asked, jumping up.

'The Paige,' said I. 'The old man's in town.'

'Oh yes!' said Alice, 'I thought I saw—But of course not! That was Smythe.'

An unpleasant thing at once occurred

to me. Could she mean—I! I looked again: I could not be mistaken. The headlines read **Smythe Escapes Dorchester**. Damning co-incidence.

'Alice,' said I, sadly, picking up the paper, 'Did you think what you were saying? Our family has, indeed, suffered political persecution, and some of the members of it have even been martyred for their adherence to the principles of liberty; but all those days, thank God, are past. Nothing of that sort is any longer done by the best families. That is my father of whom you speak.'

'Forgive me Jack,' said she, quickly taking my hand. 'That was too thoughtless of me.'

'Thoughtless indeed, Alice,' said I slowly. 'That was an attitude of mind, not a slip of the tongue.'

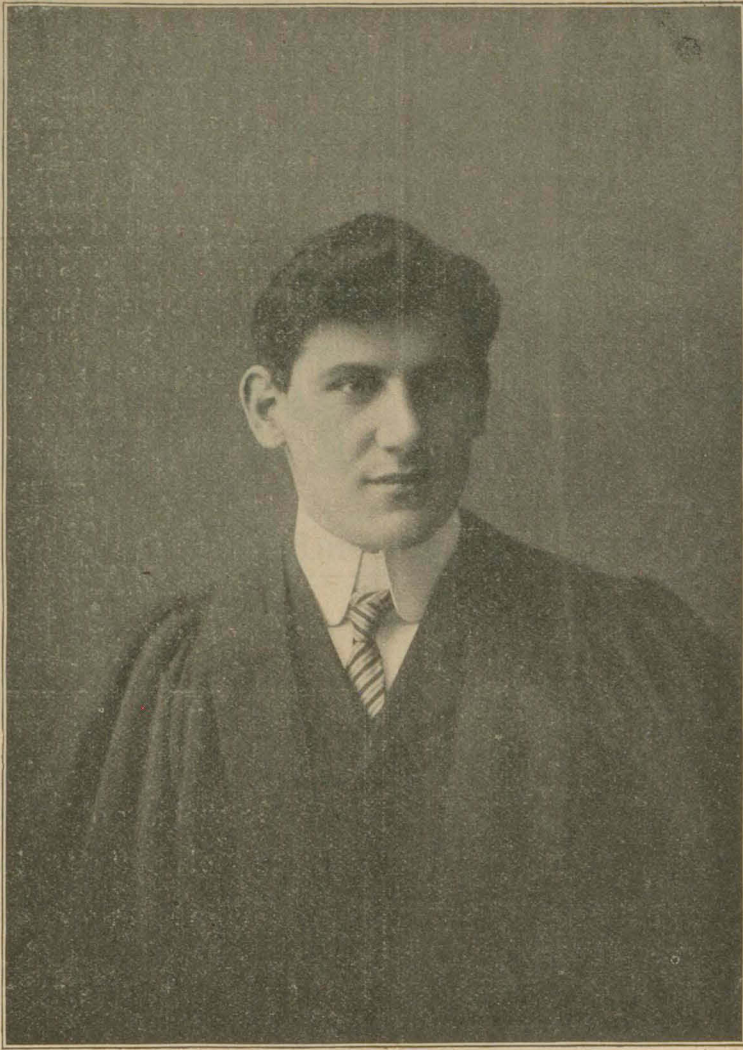
When she saw I was really hurt—no one pretends that Dorchester today is fashionable, nor can anyone think that the province maintains its guests in that manner to which they may have been accustomed—she put a hand beneath my arm, and led me towards the steps.

'Don't think about it any more,' said Alice. 'That was unworthy: please don't ever be hurt at what I say, Jack. I promise I shall not think it again.'

The reader may think me foolish to accept such a promise; but I had reason to think that she could carry it out to the letter. Indeed, why not, when she had such complete control of another mind, and that so intellectually powerful as mine is?

I had told the driver that I would let him know when to turn. We had gone, I judged, about half an hour, which made it nearly eleven-forty-five.

JAMES MALCOLM, B. A. '03



James Malcolm was a Freshman at Dalhousie in 1899. Quiet and unassuming, he soon came to be known as a mighty decent fellow and a promising athlete. A careful and conscientious student, he gained the respect of his professors early in his course; while his winning personality, gifts as a speaker, and athletic prowess, made him a universal favorite with his fellow students. With his generous enthusiasms, his fun, and his high spirits, Jimmy always had much about him of the boy, and no social gathering or club meeting was complete without his presence.

Early in his college career Jimmy made his place on the football squad, and by his senior year he was the Captain of the team and its star forward. After finishing his Arts course he came back for Theology and in that year he was the idol of his fellow students, and a leader in the varied college activities.

That year at college had hardly closed when he himself passed to Higher Service. His death was in entire harmony with his life. While swimming with a companion during the summer he heard a cry. A few strokes carried him to the spot, but his friend had disappeared. Twice Jimmy Malcolm dove, and twice he was forced to come to the surface. Once again he dove, and the waters closed over him.

The days went by to the opening of another term. Was it Jimmy in the class room; at the club meeting; on the football field? It was always the same Jimmy who was remembered. The boys are gathering in. There are old faces and new faces, but the face of him who was honored so much is not among them.

Every action of Jimmy Malcolm breathed the spirit with which he made his happy sacrifice. Loyalty to his college and his fellows, and a cheerful devotion of his energy—his very life—to the cause he had in hand. That is the Dalhousie Spirit.

The man—our chauffeur—turned to speak to me.

'Do you want to go farther, sir?'

'Perhaps not,' said I, looking up. Alice would have to be back at the Hall.'

'What is the exact time?'

'He looked at the dial on the switch-board, 'ten to one, Sir.'

'Good God,' said I, 'and where are we?'

'Truro, I think,' said the chauffeur. God rest all roadbuilders, and bless those labourers, teamsters, and section men, who made that road, and lately added improvements. That chauffeur was cross-eyed and red-headed (I have never liked red-headed people), but he could keep his hair out of his eyes, and steer down the centre of the road that lay before him; and we made Halifax by two o'clock. The dance was not quite over. I helped Alice out, and slipped discreetly into the Hall, to pretend that we had not been out.

But that was not the end of the matter. We had been seen in Truro by some sort of cousin of Alice's (she lived there, but was charming in spite of it: I met her later) who innocently mentioned it in family circles.

From such a small beginning came disaster. Miss Davis can write to the papers if she pleases; but I shall make the matter clear, and in large type. Next week, to the gaping public, I shall reveal things hidden, and matters as yet unknown. I may not be able to call my soul my own (being neither single nor married, nor with command of my household since I haven't one, as yet), but for this week and the next I am in Cape Breton, and beyond reach of any woman's co-ercion.

'That,' said I, snapping my fingers, 'is for Miss Davis.'

A Farce

IT WAS a most delectable evening. The moon cast its mellow hues brilliantly through the tree tops just back of Shirreff Hall. Indeed with just the slightest effort of phantasm one might wonder if he had not transcended mere matter for the time being and been transported to the

exclusive domain of those who "travel in the realms of gold".

Silhouetted against a large and branching tree was a couple. For him "Life's fitful fever" held nothing, nor at present could any "dull opiate" revive him, as speechless he gazed into her eyes, drinking to the dregs of that fathomless intangible draught—Love. To him she was very Heaven; she who changed the very dirt upon which she trod, into something to be revered by him.

The moon was becoming wan, closer and closer they huddled together. Now the shadow of an outstretched arm reached towards her; still closer they drew together, her very face was an altar on which burned the spark of love fanned into a huge flame. Her hair, thick and beautiful was cut quite short. Her nails were manicured well and sharply too; "Gee" how she could sing on some nights. As if to be conventional her coat was trimmed with fur quite extensively. Indeed all for all, there was no evidence of ill-favour in her appearance.

Slowly their two faces came together in blissful ecstasy. Suddenly with a slight cry of exultation at having found what he was after, Joe, the janitor shouted to Fry "Ah there she is, that damn old cat and her kitten under that tree again."

—B. M. Med '30

An Epitaph

Oh! Mother dear, I've lost my love,
She left me late last night;
What can I do! I loved her so—
And now she's out of sight.

You said that I embraced her
And indeed, you were not wrong
But her scent was never cheap, mother,
Though it was a trifle strong.

And how I loved to feed her
For she never cost me much—
She grew in girthing and beauty
Under my caressing touch.

Mother dear, you are so cruel
And your abuse is very trite;
I say again, I loved her—
My poor, old, smelly pipe!

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Congratulations, Kings! You defeated a university whose debaters, as Dalhousie knows from U. N. B.'s last visit, are among the best.

Tell me the old, old, story.
Are you working? No, are you?

The date of the Girls' Debate has been changed to Tuesday the 22nd.

E. J. Theriault, Law '27, will represent Weldon Inn at the Phi Delta Phi Conference in New York, March 18 and 19.

The Sec.-Treas. of the Council has received a letter from the University of New York, asking Dalhousie to form Suicide League. The Council, we understand from Mr. Godsoe, will delay action in this matter until the trying ordeals of exams are over.

Delta Gamma Glee Club Show is scheduled for March 25. May we make the original remark: *Last but not least.*

March is a great month for Dalhousie birthdays. "Among those present" are Freda Winfield, the 9th, Jack Atwood the 14th, Anne Bell and Gerry Godsoe the 16th, Jean Murray the 26th, and—oh yes! H. L. Stewart the 17th.

The following officers will guide the destinies of Commerce next year: President: Hamilton Baird; Vice-President: Frances Elkin; Sec.-Treas.: Murray Rankin; Executive: Bob Slater and Alice Nelson; Social Committee Chairman: Ralph Hebb; Track Manager: R. McColl; Basketball Manager: Leigh Miller; Hockey Manager: Alton Snow.

By actual count there were over fifty people rehearsing in and about Studley on Saturday afternoon.

"The Unicorn" met last Tuesday at the Green Lantern. At times the meeting waxed hot and furious. A full report will appear in the next number.

English II held the second of its classroom presentations of Shakespeare last Friday morning. Between the bewildering variety of characters played by Mr. Bennet, the various duels, and the shattering of apparatus in the Chem. Theatre, the audience were well entertained. The cast of *Falstaff and Prince Hal* were: Messrs. Morton, Allen, Nicholls Parker, Pfeiffer, Baxter, Webber, Crouse and Professor Bennet; of *Prince Hal and Hotspur*: Messrs. Musgrave, Douglas, Pfeiffer, Allen, Morton, Nicholls and Professor Bennet. The devotees of higher art will be glad to learn that the series is to be continued.

The bridge tournament is coming along wonderfully, although Harry admits that he is a little worried over the semi-finals of the other half.

Rehearsals are progressing for Mr. Bennet's English IX plays which will probably be produced in the School for the Blind. Among others he will present a play of Masefield's and a Greek play—though fortunately not in Greek. Do we hear somebody say, if French, why not Greek?

Spring is coming! Graham Allen has stopped wearing a hat!

Hall Happenings

On Wednesday night, Mrs. Eric Browne very kindly gave her illustrated art lecture in the drawing-room. Her pleasing interpretation of the pictures, her wide knowledge of them and fascinating manner made the hour, which passed all too quickly, a most delightful one. Mrs. Browne visited Halifax to show slides of pictures from the National Gallery at Ottawa, and while here, stayed at the Hall.

Judging from the number of diamonds in evidence around college this year, we believe that Birks' advertisement in "The Gazette" has been a profitable one to them. "It pays to advertise."

The friends of Margaret Crocker, B. A., '26, learn with regret of the death of her mother, and extend to her their sincerest sympathy.

Miss Rutherford, General Secretary of the Canadian Student Movement is the guest of Miss Lowe at Shirreff Hall, during her annual visit to Halifax.

We should like to know why many of the boys are so hesitant when we ask them for the loan of their tuxedos for the Delta Gamma Show. Is it a case of "Tux, you belong to somebody else, but at times you belong to me"?

Two or three weeks ago, Jack Atwood spent his first Sunday evening at Shirreff Hall, and last Sunday evening Murray Rankin made his first appearance. Both these men have been at Dal for years, too. Sh! Al Bishop was down the other night, also.

UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE SYSTEM WILL BRING HERE RECORD NUMBER OF

PUBLISHED DAILY
In the interests of the Students and the University.

The Dalhousie Gazette

America's Oldest College Paper.

Vol. CXIX.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, March 17th, 1927.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

University Representation In Parliament Is Most Urgent Business of 50th Conference

Conference Will Meet In Students' Building; Government is Sending A Representative

THE National Federation of Canadian University Students will hold its 1927 meeting this September at Dalhousie. The Council President made the announcement yesterday immediately after receiving word to this effect from National headquarters.

The most important matter which will come before the Conference is University representation in Parliament. This problem has been agitating Canadian universities for the last decade; and it is now generally felt that the present representation is inadequate.

THE government is showing its appreciation of the importance of the problem by sending a representative to address the Conference than the Rt. Hon. R. H. MacLeod, a graduate of this University.

Other matters on the Conference agenda are:

- (1) Free transportation for student business on the National Airways (in addition of course, to railroad transportation).
(2) Co-operation with the League of Nations in its world-wide educational program.
(3) Arrangements for the annual national track meet.
(4) A more adequate scheme of student exchange with the Oriental countries. (This is the result of the leading place which the Orient is taking in education).
(5) Student government.
(6) Teaching and purely educational problems.

NEW CAFETERIA

Plans have been completed for the new cafeteria. It will be fitted with all modern equipment and will be twice the size of the present one. It is understood that the new cafeteria, when it comes into use, will give a night-and-day service.

MARCH BLACK AND GOLD IS OUT

Leading Article Work Of Distinguished Grad.

THE March Black and Gold made its appearance this week, brimful of first-class articles and stories. The leading article is the work of a

(Continued on Page 10.)

Latest Calendar Of Graduate School Indicates Dal To The Front

WHAT'S DOING

To-Day
9 a.m. Lectures
10 McGilly Dal (H)
4 University Theatre
9 University Theatre

Coming
Mar. 19 B. R. Guss LL.D., Address: K.K.K. "Kosher Kitchen at College."
Mar. 27 Bud Smith: "Why I Voted Dry."
Apr. 2 Senator Yeo: "Are there Women on Mars?"

GERMANY WILL SEND LARGEST STUDENT GROUP

Dal Graduate Among Profs Coming Here

MORE students and professors than ever before will come to Dalhousie next year under the University Exchange System. Practically every country in the world will be represented, though some by only a few students.

The exchange lists arrived from Geneva some weeks ago, but, due to the number of Dalhousie students applying for exchange, the Exchange Committee at Dalhousie published its lists only yesterday. The proportion of graduate students to undergraduates is higher than last year, the Exchange Committee feeling that undergraduates can profit from the experience almost as much.

One of the ablest exchange professors is a Dalhousie graduate. He is a son of Prof. C. L. Bennett (retired) and comes from the University of New Zealand. Prof. Bennett is understood to be in some ways very unlike his father. He is of a retiring disposition and, something of a connoisseur, very interested in women and the domestic problem.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Modern Girl More To Be Admired Than the Old-Fashioned Flapper

TOMORROW night Sodales Debating Society will hold an open meeting to discuss the resolution: "Resolved that the Modern Girl is more to be admired than the Old-fashioned Flapper." The women will be interested in what the men think of them, and the men will be interested in what the women have to say for themselves.

This question is, in view of the developments of the last ten years, a live topic. It is expected that the custom of women inviting men out for the evening, and paying all expenses at the theatre and the restaurant and subway fares will meet with heavy criticism from the male side of the house.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Tomorrow morning the Chapel Service will not be held in the University Chapel as usual. At the request of the F.F. (Floral Fraternity) the service will be held in amphitheatre, College Park. Kindly note the change. The innovation is for tomorrow morning only.

THEORY PUT FORTH IN 1927 IS DISPROVED

Cork-screw and Bottle In Adjoining Tombs

A THEORY for long put forth by the Dalhousie Archaeological Association has been disproved. In 1927 Prof. MacIntosh broadcasted the theory that the year 5 A.D. drew the curtain over the custom of burying utensils and sundry articles with corpses. Prof. MacIntosh had formulated his theory as a result of experiments carried out with "his" little hatchet and it is well known that the truth is always told about hatchets. And now in our most enlightened year of 1927 comes Dr. Aeneas MacDonald, (son of the famous Angus the jurist who himself retired into Utopia and protests vehemently that MacIntosh was all wrong. MacDonald in digging for Captain Kidd's Treasure has made a startling find. In the tomb of one of Dalhousie's venerated professors there was found a bottle of Scotch-Black and White. And what is more soul-stirring is the fact that in the neighboring tomb there was found a cork-screw. The picture of the tombs and the bottle and the cork-screw were immediately flashed to every corner of the earth. Archaeologists from every nook. Those who had never known what Scotch meant swarmed to N. S. The tourist trade increased by leaps and bounds.

(Continued on Page 12)

DELTA GAMMA WILL

Yesterday's Programme To Be Repeated Friday And Saturday

GIFT TO FINE ARTS

The College of Fine Arts has received from H. A. Davidson, R. A., a fine group of that distinguished graduate's portraits. This addition to the Art Gallery will make the Dalhousie collection one of the finest in Canada.

PROF MUSCHAMP CAUSES FUROR

Gives Notice of Motion to Abolish Latin Dept.

A HEATED discussion yesterday took the place of the usual quiet of the faculty meeting. Prof. P. L. H. Muschamp caused the trouble by suggesting that the faculty abolish itself. The most ardent opponent of the motion was Prof. Walter Ross, but

(Continued on Page 12)

Toronto Students Will Come By Aeroplane

THROUGHOUT the Continent, Dalhousie University is famed for its beautiful theatre and the brilliant, delightful performances given by the students. Yesterday afternoon and evening was considered such a success that the Theatre management has been asked to repeat the entertainment today for the benefit of the city friends who were unable to secure seats, and the following day to repeat it again for students from the University of Toronto who are to come by aeroplane for that occasion.

The programme was unusually attractive. An innovation was made. In place of giving the days entire programme to one society, as has been the custom, the management under the direction of Dr. Shaw attempted a programme consisting of the combined efforts of six of the University societies—musical,

(Continued on Page 10)

Janus

Being a Lover's Lamentation

O ancient two-faced God of Rome Thou hast been my Satan, I left my sweetheart, to go home, But she got tired waitin'.

O ancient two-faced God of Rome My love chose thee for brother I merely longed for folks at home And she longed for another.

O ancient two-faced God of Rome— Pretty and loved by many She was my girl when I went home Returned—I hadn't any.

So! ancient two-faced God of Rome To thee my love does cater— My love, my all when I went home Follows thee, to be my traitor. —B. R. G.

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An Academic Question

(Continued from page 1)

constitute our natural market for these products, but it is a market which we could not hope to hold against the more favorable transportation facilities of the United States if Nova Scotia were separated from the Dominion and unprotected by a Canadian tariff.

It is sometimes objected that a tariff adapted to serve the Dominion as a whole cannot be expected to conduce to the prosperity of Nova Scotia as would a tariff framed by Nova Scotians for their own benefit. There is, however, some diversity of interests in Nova Scotia itself. The reformers who talk so glibly of the advantages of secession and of the benefits of a regional tariff, might test their capacity as constructive statesmen by attempting to work out a tariff which would at the same time be acceptable to eastern and western Nova Scotia, and which would satisfy at once the industrial and farming sections of this province.

Opponents of confederation complain that in the matter of transportation the rest of Canada have broken faith with the Maritimes; that Canadian trade is not passing through Canadian ports and that freight rates on the Intercolonial are excessive. If Nova Scotia as a part of the Dominion cannot exercise sufficient influence to have the freight rates satisfactorily adjusted on a railroad owned by the Dominion of which she is a part, what better chance of redress would she have in this respect, were she to withdraw from the Dominion and consequently cease to have an ownership or control over the railroad in question?

If, while a part of the Dominion, Halifax finds her geographical position a handicap in competing with Portland for Canadian trade, would her claims be strengthened by becoming the capital of a separate province and divesting herself of the force of the national argument in favour of her contention?

Separated from the Dominion, Nova Scotia would forever be an isolated little colony located in a trade eddy off the stream of world commerce. Within the

confederacy she is destined to become the main portal of one of the greatest commercial countries on earth.

Separated, Nova Scotia would not have the means to develop her resources nor the area within which to expand and would be doomed to an existence of penury. Within the Dominion she is the joint owner of the marvellous resources of half a continent. It is estimated that the oil alone, contained in the Crown lands of the Dominion is sufficient when developed to wipe out the national debt. Every immigrant that comes to Canada means greater trade for Nova Scotia ports and a greater national revenue available for Nova Scotia development.

As a separate province Nova Scotia's influence in world politics would be negligible. As the directing genius of the most powerful dominion in that family of nations known as the British Empire, who can overestimate her usefulness or her prestige?

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

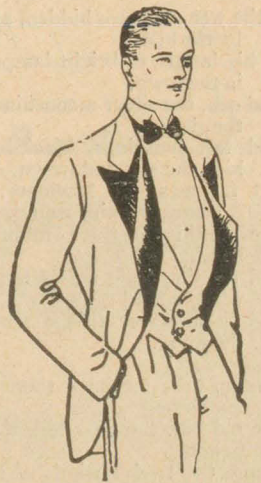
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TRIUMPH FOR GLEE ORCHESTRA

Nota Bene

A CORRECTION

Due to an error, Miss Irene MacDonald was not credited with having written *In the Heart of Cape Breton*, which was the best prose for February.

CALL S. 1129

It is imperative that those of Class '27 who wish to sit at the Convocation Play in that block reserved for the class, notify the Business Manager, as the house will be sold for that evening, and it will be difficult to obtain the right seats later. Call Harry Bell S-1129.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Maycock, Eliz., \$2.; Hickey, Parker, \$1; Bennett, R. P. \$; MacOdrum, W. B. \$1; Lewis, Frances \$4; MacLeod, G. C. \$1; Y.M.C.A. \$1; Creighton \$1; Rogers, Marshall \$; Cochran, Leta \$5; Forbes, F. \$1; Fraser, E. \$2; MacDonald, W. J. \$1; MacKittrick, W. \$5; Thompson, A. B. \$1; Madill, Irene \$1; Bayne, B. E. \$1; Todd, E. W. \$1; McIntosh, Dr. D. \$1; Morton, Eliz. \$1; Wood, Dr. H. \$6.

ONE MONTH FROM TODAY

One month from today the Year Book will be "off the press." The book contains the following pictures: Students' Council; three debating teams; executives of Delta Gamma, Glee Club, S. C. A., Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering, Sodales, Medical Society, Law Society, Dental Society, D. G. A. C., D. A. A. C., Class '27; the Convocation Play; the Glee Club orchestra; the Honor Society; Football; Boys' Basketball, Hockey and Track teams; Girls' Ice and Ground Hockey, Basketball; nine college buildings, Dr. MacKenzie, Mr. G. S. Campbell, Dr. G. E. Wilson; four Deans, 166 graduates and criticisms—and two pages of autographs. In addition the book has a record of all the college activities of the year.

I Wish I Was In Ireland

O the grey shades of twilight are stealing through the trees,
The thin trees, the homeless trees that sadden in the town,
And the tired noise of traffic comes floating on the breeze,
Murmurs, re-echoes, and rumbles up and down,
And past the weary hedgerows the teamster comes and goes,
And the dusty road is grey and never still:—
But far away at Mulleray the golden gorse-bush glows,
And the rabbit-folk are scudding up the hill.

O the wee stars are hidden, almost hidden by the glare
Of big lamps, of bright lamps that glitter in the town,
And oh, the silver moonshine is lost amid the glare,
And tall buildings, black-browed, they hide the sky and frown:—
But far away at Mulleray, when dusk comes creeping round,
The pallid fox-glove folds her purple hood,
And rustling eerie noises make a furtive, windy sound
And little queer things scuttle through the wood.

O take, take me back there to Eire and my home,
The old hill, the dear hill, the hill I used to know.
Where the twelve winds of Heaven keep a-calling as they roam
And wee things with big eyes come whisp'ring long and low:—
So far away at Mulleray when all is hushed and still
The Hidden People leave the haunted glen
And go riding, riding, riding till they're lost behind the hill.
O Eire, how my heart runs home again!
—M. A. B.

P. S.—1. "Wish" is present tense in Ireland.
2. Mulleray is in County Waterford, Munster, Ireland.
3. The top of the mornin' to ye all on this St. Patrick's Day and in the near-comin' examinations! The finest ov luck to ye, Class '27! —M. A. B.

Final Game This Week

Law defeated Arts B. in the first of a two game series for the Interfaculty Basketball league title, in the closely contested game played in the Studley Gym on Thursday by a 25-17 score. Richardson as usual was the shining light for Law, netting fifteen points from near center floor. Blenkinsop and Bill Clark were the pick of the Arts men. The final game will be played this week, total score to count.

(Continued from page 1)

setting was effective. Walter MacKenzie and Rand Matheson rolled in like two dark clouds and favoured the audience with the charleston and blackbottom, very smoothly done. Graham Allen took four parts at once and wrote the play himself. That's originality! He told some amusing anecdotes about people around the campus. He was encoored several times.

The whole program was entirely new and original. Last night was one of the Glee Club's outstanding meetings of the year. There will be one more meeting in a fortnight, when Delta Gamma Society will entertain.

—M. D.

Deafening Applause For Orchestra

The musical part of the performance was rendered by the Dalhousie Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Jean Shaw. For the opening number the orchestra played, Shubert's "March Militaire" contrasting the light with shadow in a very effective manner. As the audience showed much appreciation by prolonged applause, the artists responded with "Chanson Triste" by Tschaiowsky with a great deal of feeling.

For a closing number the orchestra played the Londonderry Air, which the skill of those playing made as plaintive as was called for by the selection. At last the deafening applause forced the orchestra to render an encore, which was considered by many to be the outstanding number, the Prelude by Jaunfelt, a dainty little selection whose beauty of composition was greatly added to by the interpretation and skill of those playing.

Those characteristics which the orchestra possesses in rather a marked degree, for such a young organization, are due largely to the tireless efforts of the conductor Miss Jean Shaw. In a quiet way she has perfect control over the group and without any needless gesticulations has brought out the best that is in them. For her ability to persuade each member to regular practice, a difficulty every conductor is able to appreciate and her perseverance in maintaining the orchestra to so successful a performance, Miss Shaw is to be congratulated.

The concluding feature of the evening's entertainment, music for dancing was taken charge of by Johnnie Budd and his orchestra. Johnnie has been very kind at every Glee Club performance this year and it is hard to say how much the students appreciate his generosity in making this part of the evening a success.

—K. H.

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Interfaculty Hockey Title Goes To Law

By defeating Medicine 3-1 at the Arena on Friday night the Legalites copped the 1927 Interfaculty Hockey title. The game was fairly fast considering the condition of the ice. Sutherland disturbed the cord behind Goalie Richardson in the opening stanza for Medicine's only counter from a mix-up in front of the net. Ambrose (Oscar) Rogers was the king pin of the Law outfit scoring all three tallies, two of them in the second period and one in the last.

White and Godsoe also put up a strong defence for the Lawyers' case.

Big Jim handled the game in a satisfactory manner and meted many deserved penalties to both teams.

Line up:—
Law—Goal W. A. Richardson, Defence, White and Godsoe, Center, Rogers, Forwards Doyle, Campbell, Outhit, Feaver and Mathieson.

Medicine—Goal, Chisholm, Defence MacLean, Doull, Center Sutherland, Forwards Ross, Richardson, Anderson, Miller and Morash.

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