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#### DALHOUSIE HOLDS BEST THEATRE NIGHT IN YEARS

## SHIRREFF HALL INTERIOR BENEFICIAL IS VERDICT

INTERESTING SPEECHES PRESENTED AT SODALES TO RECORD CROWD-GOOD TURNOUT

The simple life is not endangered by four years residence at Shirreff Hall. Parents wishing to rear their daughters in the ways of simplicity may send their daughters to the luxurious Shirreff Hall without an iota of fear that they will grow up extravagant: for so the Hallers argued and so the audience voted.

On Tuesday evening the Munro Room echoed and re-echoed to the voices of the Hallers and the Hillers. The vote sustained the Negative. The Hallers were triumphant!

were triumphant!

Watson MacNaught opening for the Affirmative: "Greetings, greetings from Pine Hill to Sherriff Hall! What is more natural than to drop a nickel or a small cent in the pay telephone and phone a fair damsel of the Hall! May these cordial relations continue after tonight!" McNaught then went on to point out the effect of luxuries: "People of simple habits coming into luxurious surroundings—like Shirreff Hall are liable to give vent to their emotions nd A general all round improvement in their play, heady work by Tom Foley when in the vicinity of the opposing goal, and the absence of Currie between the Tech uprights all figured in Dal's 7—1 win over Technical College last Thursday evening at the Halifax Forum. Outplayed throughout the Technicians were unable to cope with the Tigers at liable to give vent to their emotions nd dissipate away their virility in luxurious ease." MacNaught spoke strongly and proved himself a regular orator.

were unable to cope with the Tigers at all and they were never in the picture. Bernie Currie forsook his usual position in the net and joined the Tec attacking squad. Although a hard worker he would have been much more useful in Grace Sutherland rising to defend her sex impetuously exclaimed: "Let my opponents go to Webster's dictionary my opponents go to Webster's dictionary and find the meaning of extravagance! Then will they dare accuse the Hall girls of being extravagant? The Hall girls are neat not gaudy. The Hall fosters not extravagance but good taste. Our opponents seem to think we've come from the back woods. We're used to something before we come to Dal. The luxurious Library breeds culture, refinement elegance. The atmosphere of good taste and beauty is to be desired." Miss Sutherland spoke with grace.

George Whiteley, Pine Hill:
"Though conscious of fighting a losing fight Miss Sutherland has gone down, colors flying. The girls at the Hall have no experience: we at the Hall can make toasters into furnaces, can make a regularity out of chaos, can make a regular

be desired." Miss Sutherland spoke with grace.

George Whiteley, Pine Hill:

"Though conscious of fighting a losing fight Miss Sutherland has gone down, colors flying. The girls at the Hall have no experience: we at the Hall can make toasters into furnaces, can make a bargain with a landlady. Proud Rome fell, due to luxurious living. Luxurious life at the Hall will incite these plastic rosebuds fleeting about like gilded butterflies and they too will fall after they leave that Den of Luxury." As an orator Whiteley "takes the cake."

Eileen Cameron: "Pine Hill is a bare desolate place in the back woods. The girls at Shirreff Hall do have budgets. Mr. Whiteley would do well to get a Hall Girl. We do our own washing, our own ironing. We can make our own lunches. We are not extravagant. We are letting our hair grow in, saving 75 cents a week." Miss Cameron was strong on the rebuttal, ably rebutting most of the arguments of her opponents. She invited any gentleman to an inspection of the Hall.

The meeting was then thrown open to the audience.

M. B. MacKinnon: I want to be

M. B. MacKinnon: I want to be the first to avail myself of the kind invitation of the last speaker. After listening to the Dithyrambic Panegyric of the Embrionic Parsons who painted such a glowing picture of the Hall I hasten to accept the offer. If one of the girls in the Hall gets a fur coat, 200 other little muskrats die. If one of the Pine Hillers were to introduce a raccon-Pine Hillers were to introduce a racoon coat there would be a hunting expedition to Africaville.

Ken Smith and Morley Webster then arose and gave enlightening talks on conditions at the Hall.

M. B. MacKinnon: How about this

Eileen Cameron: I'll take you to the reception room, library and outside hall—that's as far as any gentleman can

go!" (great laughter.)
Voice: Miss Lowe will at any time
show the Hall to anybody.
M. B. MacKinnon: I knew there

was a nigger in the woodpile! (uproarious laughter.) Duncan MacLellan then arose and in his usual entertaining manner spoke on the relative merits of the Hall and

Eleanor Chesley: Prof. C. L. Bennett says that utility and the beautiful is to be sought after. The Hall com-

Charles Gavsie: One side has painted the Hall as a palatial home; the other side has called it a plain boarding house. Prof. Todd is the only man who could

Debater



Tech 7-1

DALHOUSIE HOCKEY TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

A NEW THRILL

author to show how clever, how mar

vellous, is the detecting hero-instead you watch the characters blundering

round, while to you is confided the hiding-place of the gem and you sit back, proudly possessed of information which could put them all on the right

#### Dalhousie Student Impresses Crowd

HOWSE ACCLAIMED BEST SPEAKER OF EVENING AT MONTREAL

Jean Duquet, Jean M. Roussel and Pierre A. Boucher, of the University of Montreal, who contended that 'sport is carried to excess in Canadian University life," so ably defended University life," so ably defended their thesis that they were pronoun-ced victors over Hazen Fulon, Ernest M. Howse and Elbert Paul, members

of the Maritime Universities debating team, last night, in St. Sulpice hall.

The audience listened for slightly less than three hours to the six debaters. The judges' decision was not unanimous. Col. Wilfrid Bovery and Dr. Leo Pariseau concurred, Dean Mackay dissenting. Judgment was rendered on the strength of the resolution itself and the arguments brought forth. though it was conceded that the ablest and most fluent debater of the evening was Mr. Howse of Dal-housie University. Professor Alexander H. Smith of the School of Higher Commercial Studies, was in the chair. Montreal maintained that university

training was a means to an end and that this end was not perfection of the body. Undue indulgence in sport was blamed for many failures at ex-amination time. It was said also that sport has become Americanized and commercialized.

These arguments were answered by the Maritime students, who maintain-ed that a reasonable use is not an abuse nor an excess, and that facts did not corroborate Montreal's statements. Resistance, persistency, personal effort and co-operation were qualities which less to say the program is well worth the derive great strength from a normal indulgence in sport. A number of university officials were quoted to prove The Dal girls are giving a contribution to the Year Book, what will the boys

that athletics do not hamper studies.

After decision of the judges, supper was served at the "Cercie Universitaire." The Maritime Team which defeated Bishop's College on Tuesday, will pur-sue its debating trip throughout Can-ada, stopping at all universities.

#### (A review) Here, O blase novel readers, ardent HOW ABOUT A **NEW CHEER**

The following cheer has been submitted by M. L. K. for the approval of the students:

Here, O blase novel readers, ardent magazine fans, promotors of the Saturday Evening Post, here is a new detective story for you. Of course it is about the priceless gem, the treasure of an empress, and a family heirloom, discovered to be missing during an up-to-date house party, with titled heroes, suspected villains, a baffled detective, all portrayed with breathless interest by a master-writer. As you read, inby a master-writer. As you read, instead of following clue after clue down blind trails, lured into traps set by the blind trails, lured into traps set by the Wickwack. Boomalacka, Boomalacka, Boom-

Wickwack, Wickwack, Wickwack,

rrr (louder R R R (Still louder).

Dalhousie!
Tigers!!

RAH!!!

which could put them all on the right track, and best of all, you see the detective, hhaving discovered the missing jewel quite by accident deliberately frame up clues that lead to a solution that makes every one marvel, while you know that it is a huge joke on all Sherlocks. It is a most deliberately action; but there is no necessity that that contingency should take place. It is give us an unbiased opinion and he's gone. Who will give a true description?

—pleaded Mr. Gavsie.

—obsorne Crowell: B. Com. 1923 availed himself of the opportunity and spoke very ably. The negative he said had strong argument; the affirmative depended solely on their oratory.

In conclusion a vote was taken and the negative emerged triumphant. The line negative emerged triumphant. The line of the conclusion and he's gone. Who will give a true description?

Sherlocks. It is a most delightful quite common, in fact, quite the thing for a cheer leader to bring the stands from it developed the yell that we have to their feet with more than one yell. Wariety is the spice of life," and a little variety in the cheers might bring forth as become so popular, is it not probable at contingency should take place. It is sensation, making you feel as if you their orators.

Alban Farmer for not seeking the assistance of the third party. However the Liberals refused to join the Nationalists and the Conservatives remained in powers of a detective. However, the writer holds his own by staging the action a few years hence, and he thus sensation, making you feel as if you their orators.

If a yell sponsored by an outsider wariety in the cheers might bring forth as become so popular, is it not probable at a cheer invented by a student of the university would "catch on"? The above cheer may not meet with the line of the university would "catch on"? The above cheer may not meet with the oration of the university would "catch on"? The above cheer may not meet with the oration of the university would "catch on"? The above cheer may not meet with the introduction of several astonishing the assistance of the third party. However the Liberals refused to join the Nationalists and the Common, in fact, quite tommon, in fact, quite common, in fact, quite common

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Friend's" book-prize for the Odd Verse Competition has been awarded to Mr. Peter Hebb, for his contribution printed

Stanley Walker Was a ripping good talker: Yet on a popularity basis. One of many sad cases.

#### Distinguished Men Visit Dalhousie

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR DOMINION SPEAKS

Dalhousie received distinguished vis-itors last week when Colonel Carnegie spoke to over two hundred students in the Chem. Theatre on Tuesday and the Rt. Hon. Colonel Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, spoke to an equally large audience there on Wed-

After an introduction by Prof. Mercer, Colonel Carnegie speaking on dis-armament explained its importance to us and showed the attitude of the British Nations toward it. At the con-clusion of his address he offered to an-swer any questions on disarmament. A few students took advantage of the

opportunity.

Following a few opening remarks by
Dr. MacKenzie, Colonel Amery addressed the students on the growth of the British Empire, dealing more particularly with Canada and her status. At the conclusion of the address the students expressed their thanks and appreciation in a Dal yell.

-P. O. H.

#### DAL NIGHT MGR. THANKS HELPERS

The 1928 Dalhousie Students' The atre Night, under the direction of the Council was a decided success I believe judging from the aftermath of opinion I have gathered from around the campus. I am very glad of this because the tew supporters I had in the management of the party have worked so hard and have toiled under such great difficulties. Reports now show that it was a success financially, the dance more than paid or itself and I believe everyone enjoyed

themselves immensely.

First of all I wish to thank "Barney"
Wellington Archibald, Commerce '30.
Ken Smith, Law, "Mugs" Fraser, Medicine, Aub Tupper, Dentistry, Mickey McDonald, Pine Hill for their splendid support in selling tickets and helping in a general way towards an enjoyable evening.

Miss Currie's harp solos were exquisite and much enjoyed by all present. Miss Currie was received with a burst of applause and Glee Club hopes to hear more of this talented young harpist.

Much thanks is due to Mr. Hanifen of the Censor's office for his kind loan of the moving picture equipment, for

The artists who submitted drawings for slides deserve great praise for their work as the slides played a big part in

work as the slides played a big part in the evening's entertainment. Donald McKay, Herbert Davison, Charlie Harris, S. Bishop, Tom Goudge and Don Murray all did excellent work in cartooning. Thanks!

The Glee Club's contribution was perhaps the best of all. Eddie Murray Jack Zwicker, Rand Matheson, Morris McKinnon and Graham Allen provided clever skits which were well produced and received with a great deal produced and received with a great deal

The Carroll players proved to be a talented and sporty crowd of They stood up to the work of the first act under most trying conditions and soon actually "captured" a Dalhousie audience on College Night with a light

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling were very kind Chickalacka, Chickalacka, Chic-lack, Chang!

Boomalacka, Boomalac

Gerald Godsoe, Murray Rankin, Doug Scott and Ray Garber did the lion's share of work for the Council. Well, even if only a few worked, they worked

hard and persistently.

I also wish to thank all those who attended—if you didn't have a good time I refuse to take any further re-sponsibility—I am through with managing theatre nights—it has taken 10 years off my young life.

-Ralph Morton.

# STUDENT BODY OUT IN FORCE AT STRAND

CONFETTI, SONGS, SKITS AND SLIDES ENLIVEN PARTY -"COLLEGE SPIRIT AT HIGH LEVEL" SAYS CROWD

Theatre night has come and gone, and How! With the house sold out before Wednesday there were no doubts as to its success but the enthusiasm and college spirit displayed exceeded all expectations.

### Ghost Train" Hit of Emergency Show

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS
"FILL-IN" PROGRAM

The first Glee Club performance ince Christmas was presented in the Gym on Wednesday, Feb. 1st. The show was an emergency one made necessary fy the illness of the leading lady in what was to have been the regular program. When due allowance is made for the brief time in which it was prepared, there is scarcely a fault

The program consisted of four chief features. Muriel Donahoe and Kelly Morton in a short skit entitled, Ghost Train

Gordon Dustan who gave the audience two poems from Drummond; Miss Mary Currie who played two beautiful harp selections and Graham Allen in

harp selections and Graham Allen in an original monologue and song number. The intervals between the features were filled by moving pictures. In the first skit both actors acquitted themselves well. Miss Donahoe as the flashy actress impatient to get to town to play in the "Ghost Train" and Kelly as the rube station-master. Skit though the act was, it approached the dramatic in its burlesque of the station scene in in its burlesque of the station scene in the "Ghost Train" the act was a pleas-ant little one and the revelation at its climax that the oncoming train was only Robere MacDonald's "Pine Hill flivver" was hailed by the audience with reat delight.

Gordon Dustan's rendition of his two selections from Drummond was very good and his applause was well merited. Mr. Dustan is specializing on the works of Drummond for his M. A. degree and in his picturesque habitant costume quite looked the part of a genuine French-Canadian raconteur.

Graham Allen in his number was Graham Allen and that's enough. His long "Ice Cream" was much enjoyed. Johnny Budd accompanied at the

to fill out the program the emergency

show might have been impossible.

The evening ended with a short dance the music for which was supplied by Peter Dowd. The emergency program was as much of a success as its short preparation allowed anybody to expect, but Glee Club wishes to remind you don't forget their next show at which Forrest Musgrave will present "Brother in Arms" the show will take place a soon as Miss Hagen the leading lady recovers from her illness.

-R. A. D.

# FLASH!

Glee Club Wednesday

#### MOCKPARLIAMENT HOLDS SESSION

CONSERVATIVE REGIME IS SUSTAINED BY HOUSE

The Mock Parliament met again last Thursday night with the Conservative Government in harness. The Nationalists leader J. J. Lysons Atwood lost no time in censuring the Rt. Hon.

Alban Farmer for not seeking the assistance of the third party. However the Liberals refused to join the Nationalists |

Liberals refused to join the Nationalists |

Prof. Stirling in looking after the differ-

The rise of the curtain was greeted so vociferously that for the first five no vociferously that for the first five minutes action on the stage was held up. Streamers by the hundred, rice by the pound and beans by the quart showered down on those unfortunates in the front orchestra seats. Late arrivals were hailed with shouts and fresh showers of streamers and confecti. The house finally settled down a little and the play went on. "Take My Advice" was a clever little plot and the whole cast excelled themselves. It is not worth while to give a resume of the play enough is said when we say it was a darn good show.

The curtain having fallen at the end of the first act the orchestra struck up with Dalhousie airs. An evening paper next night reported that "the group singing went over in a fine manner" but to a Dalhousian it seems that even

singing went over in a line manner" but to a Dalhousian it seems that even although song sheets were handed ar-ound the singing was not as hearty as it might have been. Dalhousie should have organized singing on occasions like this, nevertheless it was far from the

dismal venture witnessed at rhe con-vocation play last year. Following the singing Eddie Murray gave a clever telephone skit introducing the names of many campus celebrities each of which was greeted with uproar-

ious applause.

During the same intermission a number of clever cartoons were flashed

number of clever cartoons were flashed on the screen the cartoons were all on Dal characters and like Eddy Murray's clever wise-cracks were met with howls of approval. The slides were the work of Herbie Davidson, Don Murray, Don MacKay and Tommy Goudge.

Between the second and third acts various yells were given and following these Morris MacKinnon and Graham Allen presented a short burlesque on radio broadcasting their comedy gags were good and they were well applauded. For some reason these gentlemen (as did their predecessors) seemed to pick on a certain prominent university man as the object of a good many jokes.

a certain prominent university man as the object of a good many jokes.

"After the play was ver" the audience adjourned practically en masse to the Masonic Hall where a most enjoyable dance was held. The dancing was kept up until one o'clock when Joe Mills and his orchestra played the last waltz. The strains of the "King" were the final touch to one of the most enjoyable college events of this season.

The committee who so efficiently

The committee who so efficiently arranged the entire evening and in particular their chairman Ralph Morton are to be congratulated on pulling off an event and the Council are also in line for commendation for proposing and sponsoring one of the most successful Dal nights ever held.

-R. A. D.

#### PHYSICAL TRAIN'G DISCUSSED AGAIN

Perhaps a few comments on this compulsory Physical Training Movement may not be amiss from a student who has been at Dalhousie for three years but who has never been in the gym except for exams and Glee Club entertainments. The loss to me physically has been inestimable; yet whenever I planned to spend a few minutes in the gym something always interferred. And is it not the same with other students? s it not the same with other students?

If, however, at the time when I came to this college there had been on the cirriculum classes known as Physical Training I and II (with a standing similar to English I and II) I would have taken them as a matter of course and would undoubtedly have been immeasurably benefited by them. The health of future students should not be left to

At present the Students' Council is trying to obtain an exorbitant fee of \$10 and I am not the only one who is decidedly against this increase. But if this fee was to count as full payment ent classes and could be paid for this service.

action a few years hence, and he thus brings in quite a bit of clever satire and not conclusion a vote was taken and the negative emerged triumphant. The next debate will be announced in the next Gazette.

The Newman Club will hold a dance this evening in the Knights of Columbus hall on Hollis Street. Rating it from past events, it is sure to be a success.

a bit of life from the stands in time of dependency was taken and the thus brings in quite a bit of clever satire and mock prophecy, with a touch of serious the negative emerged triumphant. The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The history of the inauguration of the university would "carch on"? The heistonalists noticed many bills. The Nationalists noticed many bills. The Nationalists noticed of mock prophecy, with a touch of serious in the introduction of several astonishing approval of the students but at least of the introduction of several astonishing approval of the students but at least of the introduction of several astonishing approval of the students but at least of the introduction of several astonishing approval of the students but at least of the introduction of a students. The Nationalists noticed mock prophecy, with a touch of serious in the introduction of a students but at least of the introduction of a students but at least of the introduction of a students but at least of the introduction of a students but at a

# The Palhousie Gazette

Editor FRED C. JENNINGS

News Editor W. GRAHAM ALLEN

Exchange Editor
KATHERINE HANIFEN

Sport Editor J. W. WHALEN

Associate Editors
BEN GUSS
W. GORDON DUSTAN MARGARET ELLS

> P. O. HEBB R. A. DONAHUE C. R. K. ALLEN

Circulation Manager S. W. ARCHIBALD

Business Manager RALPH S. MORTON 52 Quinpool Rd. Phone Sac. 304

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### Should We Have A Rink?

Is a rink a necessary part of university property?, is a question that, not the students, but the board of governors should ask themselves at their next meeting. Students, as a whole, without exception would decide that such an adjunct is necessary. It is not a question of pleasure derived alone. It is a question of adequate and efficient administration of activities connected with the functioning of a university such as Dalhousie.

We have class rooms enough to meet all needs. We have laboratories that very nearly accomodate all the students pursuing scientific courses; and we have a building that takes the place of a gymnasium along with the promise of a more substantial edifice. With all these conveniences we are minus the necessary building With all these conveniences we are minus the necessary building in which to enjoy the sport which, though not traditionally, is, in reality, the national sport of Canada. We have not a rink in which a few hours can be spent in pleasant and he seems to take particular delight in doing so, will find that last year's team, after losing their initial game to the "Y" by MORE than two points were order to have a night of skating in which Dalhousie and the spirit of Dalhousie prevails and is fostered, it is necessary to hire an outside rink at a price that would easily pay for the administration of a university owned rink for nearly a month.

The question is,—Is a rink as necessary as other improvements that might be planned for Dalhousie? Would the benefit to be obtained merit the expenditure for such a purpose? There is no doubt that great benefits would accrue from the ownership of a university rink. No residence college in the Maritime Province, no matter how small is without its rink. It will be said that it is necessary to have such a building where so many students are in such close living conditions. The necessity for a rink for Dalhousie can be proved from the opposite angle. In a non-resident college a rink would foster bonds among the students which are already present in resident colleges.

The question arises, should the expenses of a rink be borne by the university or by the athletic body. It can very easily be seen that it would be very nearly impossible for the athletic association to bear the initial cost of such a structure. But there is no reason to believe that student organization could not carry on the administration of the rink once it was established. Not only that, but the venture should, if efficiently developed, return a surplus towards the payment of initial costs.

The benefits to be obtained from such a venture can be easily imagined. We would have a rink open at all times to students. We would have a place where the students of Dalhousie could gather for an evening's pleasure and healthful recreation. Above all, we would have a place where hockey material could be developed and, today, that is what Dalhousie needs. Today the only chance that Dal has of turning out a class A hockey team is to have the material already developed before coming to Dalhousie.

This is an era of advertisement and it is a fact, though not always admitted, that the sport of a university is a great advertisement for the institution. Probably many hold that Dalhousie does not need advertisement, especially advertisement of that nature, but

d advertisement, especially advertisement of that nature, but for me to address myself to him.

The fact remains that the student body of Dalhousie believe there should be a closed rink on the campus. Whether or not there is a definite to the closer darkness round for me to address myself to him.

Unfortunately, Mr. Muschamp, I am only a freshman, a baby in fact to only a Freshman, a baby in fact to depart the same of the city attended in all by about 300 students a definite want is being filled, Dr. Perria and the closer darkness round in all by about 300 students a definite want is being filled, Dr. Perria when the closer darkness round in all by about 300 students a definite want is being filled, Dr. Perria want i opinions are divided on the question. that there should be a closed rink on the campus. Whether or not the Senate and the Board of Governors are of the same opinion is not exactly known, but from lack of action in the matter it would appear as though they were not of the same opinion as the student body. It would be interesting to hear their reasons for adverse opinion if such they hold, or their reasons for inactivity if their opinions concur with those of the student body.

#### A Welcome Visitor

While there is little need to strengthen the bonds of affection which exist between Canada and the Mother Country, we welcome the visit of Col. the Rt. Hon. Amery not alone for Auld Lang Syne, but for hard headed business reasons. Secretary of State for the Dominions, it is his aim to develop a great system of trade relations among the British Dominions. Journeying through the whole Empire he lays the foundation for his task.

Col. Amery is a compact, keen little man. His address before the Canadian Club was deliberate, logical, a masterpiece of exposition. The impression he left was of a man who could dream, a man with the strength of purpose to precipitate his dreams into facts. We are confident he will become the Kernel of a vast empire trade.

# And So It Is Today

The story of this legend takes place in the days when man shall no longer lift up sword against man; when the lion and the lamb shall play peacefully side by side.

Once upon a time a meek little lamb Dear Mr. Editor: wandered into the sphere of lions. Having an inferiority complex and wishing to show that he wasn't so bad after all pulsory Physical Training? The only he immediately essayed to show off a few of his lambkin frolics. He made a few fancy leaps and bounds; he frolicked here and there and then with an air of pride approached the King and Council of the Lions, tossed his head in the air and said: "You hate that don't seems of mind is increased that one's keeness of mind is increased that one's keenes of mind is incre

"Pardon us," said the King and the Council, "but we've been blind from birth and missed the whole show."

work at Dalhousie?

Yours very Obvious moral (1): The lamb wasn't

much! Moral (2): No question of species lambs and lions live peacefully together
—B. R. G.

# Compulsory P. T.

So why not have more organized Gym

Yours very truly,

Aubrey Tupper.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### On Pessimism

Editor Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir:—At the urgent request of a few FAITHFUL basketball followers at Dalhousie I would like to place a few facts before the readers of the Gazette in an attempt to offset any effect which the "pessimistic outburst" of your sport editor in last weeks Gazette, may

The fact that the writer of the article was absent from the game which he attempted to chronicle, is evident throughout the entire article.

He claims that the game was played on B. C.?'
B. C.?'

Friday evening of last week. That in itself is a minor error but a reader acquainted with the real facts immediately supposes that the writer must have unfortunately stepped into the "Y" on that occasion and witnessed a game between two teams, one compar able to a representation from the blind school, attired in Dalhousie regalia, the

school, attired in Dalhouse regalia, the other, a quintette capable of vanquishing the Trojans and treating the supposed collegians relentlessly.

Although this year's team is considerably weaker than the one of last year, their standing in the city league at the present time compares favourably with their standing at this time last season. In two games played we last season. In two games played we won one and lost one and are now tied with the N. S. Tech. for second place in the league. The Technical college squad however lost to the league leaders by five points while we were nosed out by two points after three of our regulars had been taken off of the floor for personal fouls committed.

"Au revoir Basketball Trophy" one of the many gloomy phrases which adorned the article and yet the writer fterwards awarded the city league

While not attempting to predict at the present time the winners of the league this winter I am of the opinion that out support from the student body and consequently showing in the league will be greatly impeded by misguiding pen depictions replete with undeserved

The players should be given every encouragement and possibly, if this is done, the sporting editor in 1932, if so afflicted, when recalling games of by gone days can narrate with pride th accomplishments of the 1928 Basketball

team.
Thanking you for space,
GEORGE MACINTOSH,
Mgr. B. B. Team.

# A Reply

The Editor of Dalhousie Gazette: Kindly allow me a short space in your valuable paper to comment on the ramarkable and very interesting letter published last Priday and written by Mr. P. L. H. Muschamp.

As I happen to be one of the 'per-As I happen to be one of the 'per-secuted race' concerning whose wretched fate Mr. Muschamp seems to be gen-uinely concerned, it was but natural that I should read his letter with more than passing interest. It was indeed a revelation to me from more than one rount of view. As it is very likely, that point of view. As it is very likely, that Mr. Muschamp himself will glance over these lines, I think it will be quite proper

find this letter entirely lacking the magnificent expression and fire that abound in yours. More-over you wrote in the burning indignation that you felt, while I am writing in a cold room.

My dear Mr. Muschamp, as a lover of my race, I sincerely thank you for the interest you have displayed in our cause. But as a lover of fair play. I am

But as a lover of fair play, I am sorry that in your moment of burning indignation, you sadly said things which are far from being true. It is true, my friend, that our race suffered and still suffers. The world has discriminated between us and others—but Mr. Muschamp, not at Dalhousie. Dalhousie in the words of our worthy President has been established on a status of equality,—on a principle which does not permit discrimination between race, or creed. I have been told by many who spent years here that they, like all other aliens, were welcomed heartily and treated in the finest manner possible. As far as my own experience is con-cerned, I can heartily confirm this statement.

I know that you wrote in the best of intentions concerning Mr. Guss, but what caused you to think that he received a 'raw deal'? Have you ever judged a debate? Were you by any means notified as to how and in what manner this debate was judged or been given inside information on the thing for which points were given or taken off? Can if not be possible, my dear Mr. Muschamp, that the judgment of older men is just a little better than yours? I know that I am to be censured in

asying these things to you, but my modesty forces me to say them. Of course, our race has produced great men. Undoubtedly, this is true. But I hope that you will not feel offended when I say that we have not been leaders in court thing. in everything as your honest enthusiasm has led you to think.

# Senior Traditions

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir: During Christmas vacation while riding on the C. N. R., "International", I had something brought to my attention which I would like to bring before the men of Dalhousie.

Two elderly men walked up the aisle and sat in front of me. This is a part of their conversation:

"Boy it's great to see you again Jack after all these years."
"It applies to you too George. Remember those old college days at U.

'You bet I do and the time you and "You bet I do and the time you and I put on our "Junior and Senior Cords" and strutted around the campus as if we were it all. Say weren't those Freshmen jealous?"

"Yes I do and the first day our senior canes arrived and yours had the name engraved Georgia. That name stayed a long time with your much to the boxe.

a long time with you much to the boys delight."
"You know Jack those traditions of

our campus mean a great deal to the college. They kept us interested in the college and all its activities. They the college and all its activities. They made campus life interesting. They served in a round-about way to get the students acquainted. I think they formed a very big factor in the making of that wonderful U. of B. C. spirit which dominated each fellow."

"That's right George but you have missed one of the biggest results. And that is they have kept that same spirit

that is they have kept that same spirit humming in us ever since so that most of us send a check now and then to nelp the Alma Mater keep up the ol standards and reach even higher goals. This conversation made me think that we did not have any upper class

It seems to me that light collegiate

It seems to me that light collegiate cut corduroyes adopted as "Senior Cords" would be a very appropriate and attractive addition to our code of traditions. The cords adopted in most schools are of a light tan or gray. These combined with a dark coat or a Dalhousie sweater would make a very neat appearance. It would give to graduate students and seniors the distinction that is due them. hat is due them.

Would you mind bringing it before the students in the Gazette so as to have it discussed on the Campus? Why should not Dalhousie ad opt a Senior Tradition?

#### No Discrimination

To the Editor of the Gazette.

Dear Sir:-Perhaps it was not un-

Dear Sir:—Perhaps it was not unexpected that some protest would be entered against the letter of the week, I refer to "Discrimination".

It is Sir to my mind the most unfortunate public expression of opinion which has appeared in the Gazette during the past five years. Whether the writer's conclusion is based upon a clear. perception of conditions as they are, or whether he is patently in error he has forced the subject into the limelight to make a conscious issue of it.

But let me assure Mr. Muschamp that no such condition of discrimination has ever existed. I know that I speak for the "majority of students" when I say that in our association at Dalhousie, the thought that the other man is of a differ-

a man of the world. You will therefore alleges. Was he not a member of last years team? Was he not chosen thi year? We cannot go behind the de cision of the judges for there may hav been many considerations which die not occur to Mr. Muschamp. In the alternative they have a right to differ from him upon the merits of the con-testants. The inter collegiate team is an under-graduate team, and Mr. Guss, being an under-graduate, may have been considered indispensable to that team. It is possible that he was not made leader of that team because the judges sensed petty interfaculty rivalry, and had regard to the fact that both members of the McGill team were of the same faculty as Mr. Guss.

Then it is an honor to be one of the team, and of no vital consequence who

Whatever the opinions of the judges it is an insult to require an explanation Apart from the laudatory remarks, of

the opening paragraphs, the letter is libellous from beginning to end, It nas raised an issue which up until now has not even been a consideration. It has put Mr. Guss in an unenviable position. I am sure he has never mpressed me as one prone to weep or anybody and everybody's shoulder The frequent references to Mr. Law rence are irrelevant, slanderous and nexcusably in bad taste. The charge latly laid-for evidence of the truth of which we have the opinions and con-jectures of Mr. Muschamp's own brain —points a finger of suspicion, toward the trial judges, while at the same time detracting from the honor which has come to those who made the teams. In fact almost everybody has been thrown on their guard. Among the "few things extra" so

temptingly hinted at in the early paragraphs, is a sweeping generalization about certain races which have led the Thanking you for the space, Mr. Editworld in not a few fields. Then comes a modest reference to "we of a less virile race"—all very loose and very doubtful. "We" is not used advisedly.

The writer is a sincere man. I refuse to believe that he would give his

#### The "Sailor Prince" In Halifax

The first royal prince to visit Halifax was Prince William Henry, afterwards William IV. At the age of fourteen he was sent to sea as a midshipman under Admiral Digby. In 1785 he passed for light roant, the past year he was made

itieutenant; the next year he was made captain and stationed in the West Indies.

The summer of 1786 brought the arrival of this "Sailor Prince" to Halifax. People were greatly excited ove this big event—indeed a live prince as always been an object of adoration n Halifax. He was flattered and feter to such an extent by the officials of Halifax that he became convinced that ne must be a creature of superior in-celligence "as they all told him so and they could not all be wrong."

Government House was situated where the Province Building now stands The poor young man was bored to death by the numerous addresses; finally as a sked to be treated merely as a nava

he asked to be treated merely as a naval commander. He remained a week and then sailed for Jamaica.

The following summer he again visited us and received the same enthusiastic welcome. The Governor, Council, clergy and town took turns to present addresses and to give entertainments. At one dinner there were two ments. At one dinner there were two hundred guests. Thirty five toasts "were duly and heartily honored". Finally the Prince was put to bed "royally drunk as a prince could be, and should be, in that drinking age at

Government House". Late in November 1787 the Prince and the fleet came back from Quebec and the addresses presented rivalled those of a few weeks before. The House of Assembly was present at the ormal welcome, its address exhausted every known term of culogism. A ery elaborate programme marked the lay. A dinner was served at one clock to one hundred and eighty-ive guests, at six o'clock the thirtieth toast was being drunk but the Prince and Governor Parr had to retire for here was to be a dance at nine o'clock

The dancing continued till daylight."
Next day the members of the Leg-slature voted 700 pounds to defray the cost of entertaining the Prince. Yet a cost of entertaining the Prince. Yet a grant of 100 pounds could not then be btained for county roads and bridges.

At this time in Halifax, there were a reat number of the English aristocracy wealthy noblemen filled the otels. Drinking gambling and many ices followed in their train. From a oral standpoint, Halifax at this date did not occupy a very enviable position The wealth and lavish entertainments this host of young nobles conduced to injure the tone of society. They departed with the Prince and our little own was the better for their going.

In after years this prince was known to his subjects as the "cocoanut-headed king". Grenville in his satirical memto his subjects as the cocanit the cocanit

#### Music Extension Course.

The Faculty of Music at McGill niversity are prepared to extend their ass instruction in music in the schools of Montreal, Dr. H. C. Perrin, Dean of the Faculty and head of the McGill Conservatorium declared this morning.

The Faculty, Dr. Perrin explained are awaiting official authorization from the school board to carry their work into other schools. With half of the ent race does not occur to the mind, we are simply fellow students—that is enough.

school year practically over and the classes in pianoforte in some of the principal schools of the city attended be welcomed in districts not already

-MCGILL DAILY

name to a cause celebre merely to create some excitement in the life of a little college. But coming as he does from a continent were anti-Semetic prejudices are old and deep, where a little pogrom, now and then is "relished by he best of men," and where students are requently leaders in such uprisings he has failed to realize that here he has a new background, and thus at the first suspicion of discrimination he takes his stand for the right.

Yours sincerely, John F. Shaw

#### THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Everyone is very pleased to hear that Ruth Foote, Arts '27 is well on the road of recovery.

We have all missed Agnes Hattie from Dal, we hope she will soon be back

So great is the attendance at the Extension lectures being conducted by Dr. MacMechan that it has been necessary to change the lecture-room from Room 3 in the Arts Building to the chemistry theatre. The lectures are being most enthusiastically received by

Congratulations to Dr. Edwin Cameron on the birth of a daughter. Dr. Cameron graduated from Dalimeter of the congratulation of the c cine last spring and is now director of the Lee County Health Department, Beattyville, Kentucky.

This evening the Medical Society will meet in the Munro room at 7:30 o'clock. The Dean of the Medical Faculty, Dr. John Stewart will be present during the

The Dalhousie Second Basketball ive went into a tie for the leadership of the City League last Saturday by defeating St. Joseph's 13—10. Their win puts them on an equal footing with the Wanderers for first place in the

FOR SALE—A practically new Ludwig senior professional TRAP DRUM SET. This outfit is complete, contains many additional accessories, and is equipped with water-proof covers. The owner finds it necessary to sell

at a sacrifice price. Phone:—Sackville 4199.

#### High Cost of Learning.

Yale University has increased its tuition fee by 15 per cent to meet the demands inherent in developing her education program. The announcement came almost simultaneously with the over-subscription of the twenty million dollar endowment fund. It is pointed out, however, that the interest rom the fund will not be sufficient to remove altogether the pinch of poverty. Self-supporting students will not be affected by the increased fee. It will touch only those who are able to pay.

—The New Student.

## Remembrance

It was long, long ago, yet I remember Though all the mighty ages rise and fall, I only know that somewhere, by a river We met and kissed and parted, that was

And oh, her eyes were like the deepest And oh, her eyes were like the softest

And all her face was one white flower of beauty That time with dusty footsteps never

For still she comes down memory's well-worn highway,

Past the great boundary lines of death and birth; never see the full moon on the water, But she is walking with me on the

I think the gods so loved her for her sweetness That when the closer darkness round

And from that garden of soft winds and twilight Two gates lead out that know not locks

nor bars, Through one she goes to hear high heaven chanting,
Through one she seeks me in the hour

Dear maiden, long ago beside a river, I felt your warm lips meet mine in the gloom,

But moon, and flowers, and love's eternal rapture,
Are stronger than the years of death and doom.

-F. M. B.

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#### Others Support Compulsory P. T. Class '29

Compulsory Physical Training? Yes Pursuit of most good things, even pursuit of education may be injudicious under certain circumstances; pursuit of

under certain circumstances; pursuit of health—good health is an unconditional good. But we do not pursue many things that we know are good for us until we are compelled to do so, thus in the case of physical training that a natural appetite for it may ensue, we must beforced to take the first taste.

A University that turns out healthy trained minds should also turn out healthy trained bodies, bor a healthy body is the chief pre-requisite to success and above all to happiness. No mind can do its best under a handicap of physical distress. Compulsory P. T. would remove or prevent many such handicaps to students. handicaps to students.
Compulsory Physical Training? Cer-

E. Redmond Budster '29

#### BEN'S NOTE BOOK

The other day I was thinkin. dad was smokin his pipe. mum was readin a play the fierplase was burnin. the radyo was playin nise musick by dad. and I was thinkin. how do peepel think anyway. and mum sed how it sed in her book that brains is in the liver an her book was Shakespeer an heeza big man an dad sed brains is in the hed coz

thats how Si Ents maid sutch hed way on thot sutch grate things like radyoze.
an that's how men have to do bizness.
jest in ther hed. an mum said lissen to
that song Chansong Treest an the one
before it meditation from Ty Ess the
men wot rote them had ther brains in ther hart, an dad sed wot about the liver an ma sed that Ma Low an Shakes-peer an ther contempteries Kid an Green rote golling things an they must a had brains in ther livers in those days, an i sed wer's men's brains these days an ma sed the brains is always in the hed but some peepuls brains is controwled by their liver, some peepul by ther hart an ma sed i hope u will be ruled by the hart an dad sed the hed an i sed i wunder witch is best an dad sed then controlled. der witch is best an dad sed two mutch der witch is best an dad sed two mutch hart makes peepel unhappy coz our harts long for things that are in the wind.....an dad was thinkin. an mased i guss dads right wr young benny we will train the hed.....but i wonder if they can.....I want to be happy...... but i love musick.....and the wind......

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#### Hitherto Unpublished Stories of Travel and Adventure

(As narrated by M. DeTour, the famous explorer).



1. Peculiar Incident in the Wilds of Darkest Africa

Some twenty or thirty years ago while exploring the country West of the Congo we had in our party a gentleman called Powelkenny. He was a rather peculiar chap, very slow at making a decision; for instance, if we wanted to make a new trail he would spend half the day making up his mind to go with us.

On account of this characteristic and the difficulty which the native myoombi

the difficulty which the native mwoompi or bearers had in pronouncing his name we were amused with some very humor-One night as I sat in my kaas or hut

one of the mwoompi rushed in. "Oh saaled (master)", exclaimed the poor black, "Much tlouble."

"What's the matter Long?" said I, (I always called him Long for short.) "Accident," the poor fellow managed to gasp.
"What is it?" I cried, for I was not a

little alarmed. ittle alarmed.
"He who hesitates is lost," said the blackamoor ingenuously. Then the laughter was general much to the discomfiture of the black.

My valet was the center of one hum- a stern Chase is a long one

orous incident. He was run over and although he recovered he was of no further use as a valet. Hwng Ku Mi, the wealthy mandarin who ran him over wished to compensate me, so he gave me his two servants, Raung Li and Raung Foo brothers

Raung Foo, brothers.

Some days later he met me and asked me how the two boys were getting along.
"Oh very well", I replied wittingly,
"but you know two Raungs don't make
a Wright."

No. 3.—Diverting Situation in the

While doing some Alpine climbing with a party of novices in the spring of '14 a happening occurred which amused us very much. It was this way:

Nine of our party in venturing too near the edge of a cliff fell over. How-ever they had the good fortune to land on a ledge about forty feet below. I immediately threw them a rope and with my other brave companions started

haul them up. Much to our chagrin, however, the rope began to fray and our comrades were in danger of dropping to the bottom of the horrible chasm. One of our party, an ex-tailor came to their assistance just in the nick of time and with his needle and thread fixed the rope and cared their lives. saved their lives.

A city-editor, who was with the party and who would have his little joke, re

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine."

No. 4.—Remarkable Episode of Burglary.

When living in New York with Pilson Answer, we had an apartment directly across the hall from two brothers. They were very much afraid of burglars and one night 'Pilly' and I decided to play

a joke on them.

We donned masks and climbed in their windows with our revolvers. They were terribly frightened and both sought

hiding under a large fur rug.
"Ah", remarked 'Pilly' "brothers
under the skin." You can imagine the embarassment

of the two brothers. No. 5.-Account of an Incident at Eloy.

blackamoor ingenuously. Then the laughter was general much to the discomfiture of the black.

No. 2. Repartee in Shanghai.

About ten years ago, while staying in Shanghai, I had an English valet by the name of Wright, who afterwards left. Catch on? A joke what? I have always been noted for a wit; in fact my genius as a wag leg to some great sport in Shanghai and no mistake.

My valet was the center of one hum-

# What Next?

lorida, according to a recent public-tion a Prof. Robert Condit, "a scien-

he will inprison himself along with a few conveniences for his trip and in which he hopes to alight upon the unexplored surface of a heavenly body some 23,000,000 miles away from Miami and other ports of this mundave sphere.

We can not have the true scientific spirit, the spirit of a Columbus or a Magellan, for we can see nothing but failure awaiting the scientific Prof. Such an attitude of mind we can blame on science as it is taught to us today. A few considerations of scientific phenomena, will establish our stand on the omena will establish our stand on the

Anyone who has set off a rocket on a day of celebration realizes how quickly the toy picks up speed in its heavenly ascent. Prof. Condit will indeed have to hold tightly to his scientific principles and convictions to prevent himself being seriously damaged in his prison compartment. We don't want a damaged sample of what we produce here exhibited to the critical eyes of Venus, if that planet is populated, —taking it for granted that they have eyes.

Again, the distance of 23,000,000 million miles will take some time to traverse. If the rocket travels at the average rate of one thousand miles per hour it will require approximately two and one-half years to reach the relatively small target in space. A little mathematics along with a knowledge of diet will show that the scientist and of diet will show that the scientist and erst while explorer will require some two and one-half tons of food and water unless he expects to live on hopes of had a return ticket and a few stalwarts

unless he expects to live on hopes of success.

Prof. Condit will say that his speed will be much greater than one thousand miles per hour. Then all that can be said is that he will be hot on the trail of his objective. We have all seen meteors passing through the earth's envelope and have seen them due to incandescence produced by heat of friction in their passage through the atmosphere. The professor will have a fuelless cooker on his trip but should the rocket reach the planet the inhabitants, (once more taking it for granted there are such individuals on Venus), will receive the present of a half-baked scientist.

Had a return ticket and a few stalwarts to accompany him. Does the professor expect to ride back on his "hobby horse," to acquaint us with the wonders facts of his "New World"?

Probably we are mid-Victorian in our ideas. Possibly we are antideluvian in our scientific thoughts. If so, blame it on the education we have received. Probably we haven't got the true spirit of the explorer who visits unknown lands and undergoes untold hardships. Our motto probably is, "One earth underfoot is worth two in the air". In fine we hold that the only flights that professors should undertake are flights of fancy.

Lindbergh's solo flight across the broad Atlantic waters has established a record which later experience has shown to be practically impossible to equal—more so to break. In Miami, to help him towards Venus. There are Elorida, according to a recent public, three contingencies that more solve in the contingencies that more solve in the contingencies that more continuous to help him towards Venus. three contingencies that may occur in this flight. First, the force of his machation a Prof. Robert Condit, "a scientist and chemist" is preparing to attempt a new record by leaving this old earth altogether and taking a short trip to Venus which is the nearest planet to the earth. The machine which he is constructing is in the form of a giant rocketin which laid to rest, if found.

Secondly, he may overcome the att raction of the earth, experience the gravitational attraction of Venus and strike that planet a resounding thwack on the back. We have all seen how a heavy body will bury itself in the earth on falling the matter of a few hundred feet. Truly the professor's rocket should enter deeply into the heart of Venus If inhabitants there are on the planet they will have to delve deeply for this gift from the earth. The fate of the occupant of the rocket would be a matter of conjecture indeed. It would probably be the old story of having to shoot himself to keep him from starving

The final eventuality is that the rocket will just reach a point where the gravitational forces of earth and Venus will be added to the heavens to cause abberations in astromers' calculations and minds and mothers with a tear in their eye will snug their babes to sleep with, "There's a new star in Heaven tonight.

Finally, if the trip is a success,—that is, supposing the scientist should reach Venus without being broiled or pounded into a steak a la hamburg—of what benefit will it be to science. When Columbus started out, he was by no

### The Enchanted Prince

When we were very young all the ice stories began with "once upon a ime", and most of the stories we read now begin with a piece by Preface, a very important gentleman because he has something in nearly every book. But in spite of the universal popularity of this one Preface, Esquire, I venture to begin a tale—"once upon a time".

Now once upon a time there lived a little girl who wore two long pigtails, who had grey eyes, a big nose and a big mouth. She lived very much to herself and used to imagine that the empty chairs had very nice people in them, and she used to talk to these them, and she used to talk to these people by the hour.

One evening when she was sitting alone talking to her imaginary friends she looked up, and, lo! there stood Prince Charming. She knew that it must be he for he was a combination of all the neroes that she had ever read about. In his eyes, shone the spirit of young cochinvar and Sir Galahad. His hair was like that of Wilfred of Ivanhoe, his stature was that of Richard Coeur de the control of the spirit stature was that of Richard Coeur de Leon. King Arthur, Don Quixote Aladdin, and Romeo together with many others—all the strange people who paced or galloped through her books were there in that one splendid person. He was encased in armour, of course. It would have been very artistic if his armour had been silver and his plume blue, but the armour was gold and the plume crimson.

By the time she had finished looking By the time she had finished looking at the strange appearance they were no longer in the room but riding on a white charger (much like Lochinvar) through the same country that the Scottish knight traversed with the Saracen, and she half expected to see some evil spirit running along in the bushes beside her. But they did not come to any hermit's cave, and gradually the grim mountains changed to rolling green hills with gardens and orchards on grim mountains changed to rolling green hills with gardens and orchards on them, and little houses with the smoke going straight up in the still air. They were going slowly now and she thought she would find out what it was all about but her escort discouraged any speech by pointing gravely to a long flight of stairs at their right. It stretched up and up until it reached a point.

As they climbed they seemed to pass door-ways where from wonderful music

door-ways where from wonderful music came forth. Once a 'cello was playing Liszt's "Liebestraum" and her heart

ached with an unknown pain. Again she heard a master play a Chopin waltz on a piano and she fancied she saw a thousand fairies robed in silver cobwebs dancing in the light of the new moon. They passed another door and a mighty organ thundered forth a Bach fugue calling up the grandeur of great kings and church dignitaries; in another room a violin wailed "The Song of India", and further on an orchestra played "In a Monastry Garden" and a chorus of male voices sang, now softly, now loudly, the melody rising and falling in full golden tones; and farther on silver tones from a soprano who sang like the birds in the early morning. They passed another door and

morning.

By this time they had reached the top. They passed through a door-way and rode for miles and miles in a strange forest where the trees were wierd and looked half like deformed human beings scene shifted from time to time Sometimes they were in a perpetual green light, at times in a strange land where black flowers grew on white plants. In some countries there were no people at all but at length they came to a city where many people were re-

to a city where many people were re-clining on the richest furniture or wan-

their souls. They have lost the power to love and their hell is to have all that they craved on earth."

They passed like ghosts from the place and she found herself at home in

er own chair. You may persist that this is an im-

possible story, that it was a dream that no little girl ever had such a dream, but that is because you never had one like it. Perhsps you did, though, and then you will agree with me that it is no wonder she grew up to be a very serious person.

-R. E. G.

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# SPORT \*

#### SPORT COMMENT

To give credit where credit is due we must tender our congrats to the Dal puck chasers for the fine game they played against Technical College last week. The Tigers won their first game for some time and incidentally scored more goals than they had counted in all of their previous games for the past two seasons.

A week ago the writer of this column saw fit to lament the lack of a first class saw fit to lament the lack of a first class senior hockey team at Dalhousie. Apparently several of the members of the present team read the article the wrong way, at least they didn't get the intended meaning just right. Understand please that this is no volte face on the part of this writer. Far from it, all I want to do now is to make matters a little more clear. Any criticism, satire, or knocks implied in that article were intended for the University as a whole and not at any particular person, persons, or players. To criticise the players who play for Dal because the University isn't capable or can't produce ersity isn't capable or can't produce better is an attitude that I never in-tended to take. Concerning this attit-ude more later.

Everything considered those players who carry the colours of Dalhousie into the hockey arena this year deserve as great if not greater praise than the former boys, who used to burn up the City league did. Not for their natural

City league did. Not for their natural ability to outplay even their inferior opponents but for their willingness to do their best for their college. Consider what they all know they're in for when they consent and you will get a fairly decent idea of why they deserve credit. In the first place there isn't a player on the team who doesn't know that he isn't in the class of our former stars and moreover that he will be, justly or unjustly, compared to them. Secondly they can't expect to draw support unless they play as good hockey as their prethey play as good hockey as their pre-decessors did—in this case an imposs-ibility—and so they play their games in the face of criticism and without a sign of anything like support from the stud-ent body. And then they are in the happy position of receiving more crit-icism which should be levelled at the College as a whole and not at the team. For after all they are the best we can get (pardon me I mean ARE ALLOWED)

No player is expected to give more than he has to give for his College. The fact that the present crop haven' as much to give as former stars had doesn't retract in the least from the credit they merit for giving what they have got. They deserve a whole lot more credit for the manner in which they play for Dal than the remainder of the student body deserve for their support of them. We can't help recalling the lost grown Dal played in the City.

support of them. We can't help recalling the last game Dal played in the City Intercollegiate League last year.

It was to the interest of St. Mary's College to have Dal win that game and they never yelled any louder for their own team than they did for Dal that gight. The result was that Dal unset the dope and won a game that had been conceeded to the other team. Any games the Dal sextette win this year are the result of their own effort and the student body should look for other courses then the team for their critical sources than the team for their critical

Maybe it was pure chance that brought our former stars to Dal. If so chance has deserted us and if we are to have a team of senior calibre next year or the year after we shall have to rely on something more reliable than mere chance to bring them here. If our luck has deserted us we can substitute something for it. And there is only

one thing to do.

GO AFTER THEM!

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a high school graduate who is a hockey high school graduate who is a nockey player is going to exercise some choice in choosing the institution at which he will continue his studies? Is it not also reasonable to suppose that he can be rightfully influenced to come to Dal as well as to go somewhere else? What's by the pla Dal team.

The provided in letting some budding the plant of the as well as to go somewhere eiser what so horrible in letting some budding young hockey player know that Dal is the best College in the Maritimes? And now a student at Dalhousie, has posted

that it is an-honour to play for her teams?
All of which means that Dal can have a hockey team that will be able to play senior hockey. We have the necleus here now—Martin, Eaton Le Furgey, Ross—But the rest we shall have to GET or trust to luck.

Reports of the Dalhousie hockey in vasion of Acadia last week seem to indicate that the referee—Poole—was all wet. At any rate the game was rough and the ref was terrible. Acadia won 5—0. Dal were without the services of Foley but had Wickwire and Eaton along. A large crowd attended the game which was played in the new rink. Eddie Murray, manager of the hockey team, is confident that the Dal team could defeat the Acadia team if the game were staged in the Forum.

The showing made by the Dal senior Basketball five is, so far, better than was at first expected. After losing their first game by one basket the Tigers won

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### Dal Basketers Beat St. George's

CLOSE GAME AT "Y." LAST SAT-URDAY NIGHT

The Dalhousie Senior Basketball five The Dalhousie Senior Basketball five entered the winning column in the Halifax City league last Saturday by netting the telling counter in the last minute of play and winning their game with St. Georges by the close score of 35-33. George MacLeod and George Murphy were the high point getters for the winners. MacLeod collected 14 points and Murphy 10.

The Tigers started well and had the first session well in hand. It ended

first session well in hand. It ended with the score 23—25 in their favour. George MacLeod was star of this session George MacLeod was star of this session having 12 points to his credit when the whistle blew. The second period witnessed a rally on the part of the Saints and they all but tied up with Dal before Murphy started the Dal scoring with a neat shot from close in. From then on it was a nip and tuck affair with both teams displaying their best form of the evening. The Saints were considerably faster in this game than they were the previous week and came near were the previous week and came near to giving Dal their second defeat but the Tigers were too strong for them and although they only ended one basket to the good they had the better of the game and deserved their win. The

MacLeod 14; Murphy 10; Davidson 3 Ross 7; Smith 1; Sperry; Jones; Total 35. Referee Ted Coffee.

#### INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Engineers, Meds and Freshmen were he winners in the Interfaculty Basketball games staged at the Studley gym last Saturday. The scheduled game between Theology and Commerce was not played. All three of the winning teams won their games by large scores and the battles were too one sided to be of much interest. of much interest.

of much interest.

In the opening game the Engineers ran in sixteen points while the Dents were only able to collect two baskets. Currie was top man for the winners. In the second game the Lawyers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Meds. Invincible so far the Lawyers wilted before the attack of the Medicals and were almost white. the Lawyers wilted before the attack of the Medicals and were almost white-washed. The score was 19—2. Cheeseman was the high liner for the winners. He scored five baskets. The Freshmen won the third and last game from Arts by the score of 23—4. Miller, Hewit and Nickerson leading the attack for the winners. The lineups and results:

1st Game-Engineers: Scott; Fisher Hamilton 5; Keating; Ritchie; Currie 10. Dents: Harris; Clough; Godsoe 2; Lebetski 2; Chaisser.

2nd Game—Meds: Ross; Douglas 1; Hewitt 6; Cheeseman 10; Morash; Miller; Marshall. Law: Outhit 1; Gavsie; McNaught; Doyle; Redmond 1.

3rd game—not played (Commerce and Theology).

4th Game—O. Hewitt 7; Miller 10; Nickerson 6; Clarke; M. Ross; I. Fraser; Laurence; Harriss; Matheson.
Arts: R. Donahue 2; K. Matheson; P. Doyle Parker; G. Zwicker.

#### Games To-Morrow

2:30—Commerce vs Freshmen 3:10—Theology vs Arts 3:50—Meds vs Dents 4:30—Law vs Engineers

from St. Georges by the score of 35—33. The Y. M. C. A. squad pulled the surprise of the evening by defeating the highly reputed Tech team 26—21. Everything points to a tight race for honours and the Saturday evening program at the Y is well worth the students patronage. Aside from the support the team deserves, the games are worth seeing and a larger attendance of Dal students would be appreciated at least by the players and management of the

a call for candidates for his proposed summer tour. The record made by the College players last year was an en-viable one and they are well known throughout Canada. The writer will give a more detailed account of the College Players in the next issue of the

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College Movies

As one of the features of its semi-centennial year, the University is pre-paring a series of motion picture films depicting the work of the institution

in all departments.

The picture is being made entirely within the University by the cinematography department of the Faculty of Medicine. Frederick H. Coates, A.R. P.S., technical assistant in the department of biochemistry is in charge of the ment of biochemistry, is in charge of the cinematographic work, while Dr. A Bruce Macallum, Dean of the Faculty has taken personal charge of the film production, and K. B. Cameron, publicity manager of the Endowment Fund Campaign, with the cooperation of the authorities in all departments, is arranging the subjects. These will depict, so far as practicable, every phase of activity in all branches of the University

-Western U. Gazette.

Mathematical Department

Light travels at 186,000 miles per In one year there are 31,536,000 sec-

1982 years ago Julius Caesar landed

in Britain. So that if you were 1982 x 31,536,000 x 186,000 miles out into space, you could see Julius Caesar landing in Britain.

-McGill Daily.

#### Novel Improvement

Fifty privileged students who have been the first to apply for the limited number of tickets available will try their hands at the art of using chopsticks at the special Chinese dinner being arranged in connection with International Week. All those who are unable to handle these somewhat unwieldy implements will have to eat with their hands or go without food as the their hands or go without food, as the dinner is to be conducted in true Chin-ese fashion and no European customs will be permitted.

The dinner has been arranged by the Chinese Students Association in cooperation with the McGill S.C.A.

—McGill Daily.

#### Benefits of College.

"I am thoroughly convinced," H. L. Mencken told a representative of the Cornell Daily Sun, "that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Cer-

impeding the work of the coneges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit."

Mencken is essentially opposed to the college for purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are sold. He did not go to college himself, though he was an excellent scholar, obtaining high averages in almost every subject. He is particularly interested in medi-cine and chemistry and was graduated with honors from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1896. There are

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# many things about college life, how

many things about con-ever that interest Mencken. Mr. Men-cken remarked, "The military training to me absurd. I see on idea seems to me absurd. I see on reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man

-George Washington Univ.

### TREAT IN STORE FOR MAJESTIC PATRONS

In addition to the Majestic's pictures dvertised in this issue, The Student Prince is booked for an early prod at the Majestic; also Gentlemen Pre-fer Blondes, The Fair Co-Ed and Emil Janning's latest picture The Last Command, John Erskine's pictur-ization of Helen of Troy are all listed as coming attractions, as well as The Magic Flame with Vilmy Banky and

#### College Influence Improves Drama.

"The influence of the American college and university has resulted in an improvement in the drama," Prof. George Pierce Baker, famous playmaker, of Yale University, told a student audience at Brown University. That this improvement is great is in licated from the remark that "We are t the beginning of a really significan rama—a second Shakespearean period.

American colleges and universities,' 1 Professor Baker, "have taugh students to respect drams as a fine art and see that it depends not alone on the text, but on the interpretation, setting and expecially in this present time, the

'In my time the worthy members of society raised their hands in horror if a young member of society even suggested ntering the legitimate theatre; today the news that a member of society is planning to take up a stage career is received with enthusiasm.

"And study of the theatre in the colleges and universities has brought out this fine, new American drama, and continued study will improve it immeasurably."

-Queen's Journal.

A NEW STAR IN ORPHEUS PIC-

Glenn Tryon, Universal's new comedy star, is the aviator and the main laugh-provoker. His inimitable antics keep the audience in an uproar from beginn-ing to end. He eats peanuts and flies his plane in a hilarious manner that is a pleasure to behold.

Patsy Ruth Miller, as the girl in the case, gives the finest performance of her career. She has a flare for com-edy that should have been discovered

The picture is a screen version of Harry O. Hoyt's humorous story of the same name and was directed by William James Craft. A few more pictures like this one, and Craft will take his rightful place as the screen's foremost rightful place as the screen's foremost comedy director.

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