



-Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University-

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 1st, 1929

Brilliant Debaters At Sodales' Trials

EXTENSION LECTURES UNDER WAY

Art Museum on Campus?

DRS. RITCHIE AND FAL-CONER ON SCULPTURE AND PAINTING

Three lectures of the University Extension Course in Sculpture and Painting have been already given by Dr. Eliza Ritchie and Dr. J. W. Falconer and will be continued every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Fine Arts room of the MacDonald Memorial Library.

Dr. Eliza Ritchie in the opening lecture on "The Spirit of Greek Art" stressed the fact that in her belief sculpture was the most representative of the arts of Ancient Greece and the medium which expressed to the greatest degree the peculiar genius of the Grecian people. This genius which is apparent in Grecian architecture, painting, music, drama and philosophy, to ing, music, drama and philosophy, to everything to which the Greeks gave their attention, consisted in essence of a their attention, consisted in essence of a real power of expression of their rare sensitiveness to beauty, combined with a dignified restraint which made their product classical. Dr. Ritchie then went to show the crudities in the archaic forms of sculpture and traced its growth until it reached perfection in the art of Phidias, Praxiteles and Polyclitus. Referring to the study of art at Dalhousie, Dr. Ritchie hoped that the day would not be far distant, when the University would have a museum of art on its campus. museum of art on its campus.

In the second lecture, the last one to be given on sculpture, Dr. Ritchie spoke on "Italian Sculpture of the Fifteenth Century". She showed that a new birth of sculpture which closely approached the classical heights of the Greeks took place in Northern Italy in the days of the Renaissance. First at Pica and then at Florence, sculpture began to flourish and a type of Italian began to flourish and a type of Italian art evolved through the work of Giotto Donnatello, the della Robbia and their followers. But the followers. But the greatest genius of them all was Michael Angelo, whose originality was only equalled by his genius, which made such originality possible. Dr. Ritchie referred to the depiction of children in Italian are depiction of children in Italian art, a feature which distinguished it from the Greecian. In this connection he spoke of the Cantoria and its distinguished features.

The first lecture on painting was given on Friday last by Dr. Falconer in the lecture on "The Earliest Beginnings of Painting". At the opening of his address Dr. Falconer declared the three requirements of painting were unity, technical correctness and charactery, technical correctness and charactery are required to printing forms of acter. Pointing to primitive forms of paintings he showed the lack of one or all Appolodoros, Zeuxis, Parrahasius and

Council mends Year Book

Gave \$500 Grant **Committee Praised**

SPLENDID FEATURES PRO-MISED BY EDITOR

Dear Fellow Students:

Two years ago, at this time of year, the idea of a Dalhousie Year Book was irst conceived. Due to the zeal and infinite labor of those chosen to make it a reality, and to the real support received from the Student Body and elsewhere, the first Dalhousie Year

Book appeared.

Laboring under the usual handicaps attending such innovations, and over-coming great financial obstacles, the student editors aimed, not at producing a monumental work, but chiefly at starting something worthwhile for the University. Their hope was that their example would serve as a challenge to succeeding years to improve upon their first endeavour. Why not have a try?

A capable committee has been appointed which promises us all sorts of splendid features in return for our support. Your representatives on the Council have unanimously endorsed the 1929 Year Book and have backed the publication to the limit of \$500. the publication to the limit of \$500. But it needs more than a capable committee and a bit of a Council grant to put it over. It needs the full support of each and every one of us to give Dalhousie a Year Book that we may be proud to show to other universities. At the price of \$2.50, we are offered a book full of the features of our college life at Dalhousie for half to one quarter of the price charged at other univer-

of the price charged at other univer-sities for similar books. Let us all show that we are back of it and not only sign for one at once...but also take it when it is printed for you.

The Council will head the list... will

Counci! of the Students

Per M. M. Rankin, Pres

MIDLOTHIAN CLUB GROWING POPULARITY

Lowe gave a talk on James Elroy Flecker. It was a most happy choice of subject. Flecker although one of the most brilliant of the group commonly designated as the "War Poets" appears to be very little known, while the fame of his contemporary and friend Rupert paintings he showed the lack of one or all of these requisites. In considering the art of Egypt, he stressed its value as representative of pictorial painting and showed that much of our knowledge of the life of Egypt was obtained from this source. Going on to the painting of Greece, he spoke of the development of consistence of the painting of the property of the painting from Polynotus, Agatharchos, of his poems and some choice hits from Appolodoros, Zeuxis, Parrahasius and "Hassan". After Miss Lane had fin-Applles he stated was con- ished speaking some lively discussions sidered the greatest painter of Greece took place among the members and and his contribution to the art of then Mrs. Page gave the Club a lovely

GLEE BROADCAST POPULAR; **GREAT PLANS FOR GLEE**

as follows: C. H. N. S. March, Scotch Selections, Stoney Point March, Strauss, and Waltz, Selections from Carmen, Mignonette

Overture. College" with Minnie Black and Electa MacLennan as soloists accompanied by the orchestra. Ave Maria, Gavnod with solos by Gordon Grant, Bary Lane and Jean Fraser, violin. Delta Gamma

"Carrie Comes to College" is going MacN to be put on at the Majestic, February Budd.

programme opening with a March was is going to be given in the Lord Nelson great desert of mediocre report and as follows:

phony"—Haydan.
"Blue Danube Waltz"—Strauss. The musical programme will take are necessary and accupy considerable space between 8.30 and 9.30 and from space in all college papers, but they 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. There will be dan-should not be allowed to preponderate ring with John Budd's orchestra in for the latter are the sine wa non upor attendance. A committee was chosen by the Glee Club to act: Mrs. Murray MacNeil, Claire Murphy and John they perish in the making: the latter

Recom- THE MISSES PAGE, HEMPHILL, "Carrie Comes JUDGES TO AND SADDLER TO DEBATE ACADIA

A Strong Team

SUBJECT: "RESOLVED THAT COLLEGE WOMEN SHOULD LOOK FORWARD TO A CAREER IN BUSINESS OR IN ANY OF THE PROFESSIONS."

LEADER



Page to lead girls against Acadian debaters

Ward of Masonic to Train Dal. Bandsmen

There will be a rehearsal for the Glee Club Band in the Munro Room on Friday evening 1st of March at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ward the leader of the Masonic band is going to conduct this branch of the Glee Club music. Anyone who can play any band instrument and who wants to get good practice besides the glory, should show up Friday evening. This band will play during the season for the Dal activities in the skating The Midlothian Society held its now the music encouraged and enfirst post-Christmas meeting at the home of Madelaine Page on Wednesday evening with the President, Jessie Gladwin in the chair. Miss Margaret

Madeleine Page '29, Gertrude Hemphill '31, and Lillian Sadler '31, compose the Dalhousie Girls' Debating Team for 1929. The Girls' Debating Trials were held on Thursday, January fourth, in the Munro Room. The subject for discussion which is that to be debated with Acadia is: "Resolved that college women should look forward to a career in business or in any of the professions." Gertrude Hemphill was the first speaker. She defended the affirmative side with She defended the affirmative side with vim and vigour. With Carlyle as an authority she showed how useless a

authority she showed how useless a woman who has no work of her own can be. Miss Hemphill's voice is excellent, her manner pleasing, and her argument effective. She was followed by Mina Gibson '32 who spoke in favour of the negative side. Although her arguments, when not entirely lacking, were futile, Miss Gibson's delivery was to be commended.

Madeleine Page supporting the aff-Madeleine Page, supporting the aff-

irmative, was the next to speak. With admirable skill she attacked the arguments of the first speaker and refuted them. On the fact that her speech was impromptu, built on the arguments of her predecessor, Miss Page is to be particularly congratulated. She showed herself to be a quick-witted, logical and fluent debater. Her successor was Olive Field '29 who also favoured the negative. She argued that women should not have a career rather than the exact subject, but she related her argument to the resolution. Miss Field has "the makings" of a good debater. The final speaker of the evening was Lillian Sadler, whose speech eas excellent in every respect. With convincing directness, and solid argument, Miss Sadler ably defended the resolution, her presentation was all that could be desired, and one could not help being impressed by Miss Sadler's real ability as a debater.

The judges, Dr. G. E. Wilson and Dean Read after a short conference. ments of the first speaker and refuted

The judges, Dr. G. E. Wilson and Dean Read, after a short conference, gave their decision as follows:

Madeleine Page, Leader. Gertrude Hemphill and Lillian Sadler, Dalhousie is assured of having an able team to represent her in the forthcoming debate against Acadia.

There will be a rehearsal at the Majestic on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. sharp for all concerned in "Carrie Comes to College".

!! LET THE DUMB SPEAK!!

(Being a criticism and plea

nevertheless contains a nucleus of on trivia long enough. An undergraduate who passes through four years of academic life without ever once thinking himself into cold sweat over some perplexing problem, or without ever once feeling a warm glow of satisfaction as the clear rays of truth wash in through the onfusion-darkened window of his brain has demonstrated his philistinism beyond The generating modifying, and perfecting of ideas constitutes a vital aspect of college training, and the ideal medium of exchange for these

ideas is through the college paper.

Few readers of the Gazette can fail to be impressed by the distressing The Dal Glee Club Broadcast is becoming (if we can believe all the stories, we hear) quite a popular hour over C. H. N. S. Sunday evening according to Major Borrett there was in the ante-rooms one of the largest crowds ever present including S. S. Singer director of the orchestra. Numcerous letters are being received every week congratulating Dalhousie. The programme opening with a March was is going to be given in the Lord Nelson to be impressed by the distressing infrequency of thoughtful articles of what one might call the review type. Verse, ostensible humour, and fiction all have their devotees. The pens of those who write up sport features and society functions are like the widow's cruse, never dry. No doubt it is an exaggeration to describe the Gazette as a bulletin of college activities: but the writer's impression of the Gazette is a great desert of mediocre report and such numbers as these on the program.
"Unfinished Symphony"—Shubert.
"Andante" from "Surprise Symwanted is less of the "a good time was had by all" type of writing and more contributions of real merit. The former

Someone has defined a university as "a clearing house for ideas." Granted that this definition is open to criticism world. Gazette readers have been fed or any Greek, the soft and liquid verses

The argument is put forward ad nauseam that a paper must publish only what its clientele wants. The chief interest of "Gazette" readers in sport. Therefore sport articles should predominate. There is another way looking at this question. Many hold that the function of a paper i higher than this, that its greatest mission to shape current thought not to pander to it. One has only to recall the influence once willed throughout the Maritimes by Joseph Howe in his paper, "The Nova Scotian," to realize that this is true. However that may be, the writer has no quarrel with sport or sport write-ups. There is ample room for articles on sport and articles on historical, political and economic subjects in the same paper. But the assumption that contributions of the down the long aisle of trees was as yet atter type would not command the untrodden by any mortal foot. interest of the student body is without either side of me were the graves of the a little of evidence. Indeed if the people with their stones glimmering existence of departments of Commerce, Political Science, History, and Econton, that I felt than as I had never omics may be cited in support of this felt before, that this Land of Sleepers contention, tangible proof is not lacking was not an impersonal place where that a lively interest is taken in these rested the dust that had once walked subjects, for these departments are the ever-lovely earth with a living among the most popular in the Univ-loveliness of its own, now long buried articles; and these articles should appear

The field is wide. Material is plentiful and easy of access. The old question of university federation in the Maritimes remains still unsolved. A

(Continued on page 3)

College"

A Gala Event Valentines Day

MRS. G. FRED PEARSON, W. GRAHAM ALLEN, W. E. STIRLING, SINA SINGER, CAPABLE COMMITTEE

What is probably the biggest event What is probably the biggest event of the year in the calendar of the Glee Club, will take place at the Majestic, on Valentine's Day, February the 14th. On this date the musical comedy "Carrie Comes to College" will be presented to the public twice, in a matinee and an evening performance.

The production of the show is in the capable hands of four persons, Mrs. G. Fred Pearson and W. Grahan Allen are taking care of the singing chorus and the libretto. Both Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Allen have had much theatrical

and Mr. Allen have had much theatrical experience. Mrs. Pearson in various amateur musical productions and Mr. Allen at Glee Club and as director of last year's Convocation Play.

Mr. W. E. Stirling, Dalhousie's popular physical director is looking after the dancing chorus and Sina S. Singer, President of the Glee Club is in charge of the musical end of the production. The Symphony Orchestra will participate and when you estra will participate and when you know this and are told that among the principals are such singers as Miss Minnie Black, Fred Jennings and Eric Found, you may be sure of a first class performance.

Rehearsals for the show are in full swing and we take this occasion to remind those who are participating that these rehearsals are held every evening at the Munro Room at 7.30 and once a week, on Saturday after-noons, a full rehearsal is to be held. It is important if the show is to be the success it deserves to be, that every one attend these rehearsals. So come on you people in the show and do your bit by turning out regularly.

Dr. GEO. E. WILSON HOST TO UNICORN

fire, gathered a group of devotees whose idol is a Unicorn. It was Monday eve ning, and a cold one, so that the meeting was small; but this was all to the good for Professor Nichols was able to read his selections to an intimate and quite informal group, about equally divided between faculty and students. Greek poetry was the theme and the opportunity of hearing an accomplished scholar read the verses was thoroughly enjoyed; especially as each selection was accompanied by a succession of commseemed to contrast strongly with our more guttural English, and they were to recognize that the modern world has no monopoly on beautiful poetry, either in thought or in form.

After the readings a general conversation began which was only inter-rupted by "meat and drink" and finally by the necessity of returning home.

MENS TEAMS

Contestants in Oratory and Argument

DR. MACKAY ON MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

On Wednesday evening, January the hallowed Moot Court Room, which has so often resounded with the verbosity of the wise, was filled with the eloquence of the candidates for the University Debating Teams. The speakers were all excellent and the audence exceptionally large.

Before the trial speeches began, Professor MacKay announced that a student League of Nations is to be held early in March, at Mount Allison, in which representatives from the various educational institutions will take a strange of the professor MacKay and the strange of the s

various educational institutions will take part. Professor MacKay outlined the general scheme of this model league and urgently requested all interested to meet him on Tuesday at 12 o'clock when he will explain fully the proposal.

Arthur Patillo the first speaker, upheld the Resolution: "Resolved that this house is opposed to all forms of censorship". He deplored this method of blinding the public, and clearly presented convincing arguments.

presented convincing arguments.

P. L. Henley spoke in favour of the subject: "Resolved that war hinders human progress." His arguments were well considered and logical.

Gordon Harris supported the negative of the St. Lawrence Waterways project. He discussed the economic aspect and pointed out the danger of Canada's losing her birth-right—the

William Jost, Freshman, supported the affirmative of the same resolution. This is Jost's first appearance on Dalhousie's debating platform, and his pleasing bearing, and well presented arguments made a favourable impress-

Gordon Cooper made a forceful speech in favor of the censorship re-solution. He argued in a clear out manner and shows experience in de-

C. J. Greene, denied that war hinders human progress. His arguments were good and his speech contained sparkling wit which received good approbation from the audience.

The wind whistled on the streets the economic side of the subject, giving

Frederick Forbes spoke against the solution that war is a hindrance to ogress. Forbes already possesses a Debating D. He was much vexed that so few members of the fair sex were not present, as they have had so much to do with the causes of war.

Mr. Louis Dubinsky took the affirmative of the same subject, as did George Mahon. They both emphasized the ultimate futility of war in deciding anything, and deplored the loss of human life which might otherwise be spared.

Messrs. L. O. MacDonald and T. O. MacDonald both spoke on the St. Lawrence Waterways' project. The latter speaker had a clear idea of the economic problems involved and backed all his arguments with statements of

facts and figures.

Mr. Alec O'Hanley said: "War is not a hindrance to human progress. (Continued on page 3)



How it happened I can never tell,

ersity. The interest should generate under the frozen earth with only a thought; this thought should generate few cold lines engraved on stone to tell the mere outline of what had once been.

It was a place alive with different personalities, all aware of someone passing by, as, perhaps, they themselves had passed by before the iron gates closed on them for the last time, and the A feet wegy or light, the hearts grieving or gay, were given over to the supreme

peace of lying very still while the world went by above in its accustomed way but I know that the moon was pale in and the moons and the seasons came and a sky of clouds and the late-fallen snow went.

I thought that I, too, would be very happy there, if the comforting earth were warm beneath the snow, and I could keep within my heart from the great forgetfulness but a little snatch

of the beauty I had dreamed into a song.

While I was thinking these things I turned down a little side road, led by some unaccountable force within, and stopped beside a grave whose stone was sunken down, the ornate angel simple words upon it dimmed with the snow and rain of many years. For one bright instant the moon sailed clear of the surrounding clouds and I read upon the small slab these words:

Sacred to the memory of

Virginia beloved wife of— before I could finish reading the moon (Continued on page 4)

The Palhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

Editor BEN GUSS

Associate Editor ERNEST M. HOWSE PAUL DOYLE

Assistant Business Manager R. A. DONAHOE

Reporters
GEORGE WHITELEY
J. M. BOVYER FLORENCE M. BREWSTER

Business Manager S. W. ARCHIBALD Phone L 2291 5 Rosebank Ave.

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year

Conflicts

There have occurred several extra-curricular conflicts, which have given rise to much unnecessary worry.

It appears that two Glee Club performances and two Hockey Games were scheduled and played on the same nights. If it is much warmer at Glee Club than at Hockey on these wintry nights, Glee Club drew the crowds. The crowds—the rooters. That is the bare wind-swept muskeg of the the crux of the whole matter. The rooters. Rooter-students and high hand of Northern Labrador, where Student-rooters make the Life of the College. And the hockeyists want their rooting. They stand for their rights to rooters and vehemently refuse to be treated as step-children in our midst.

A famous student jurist of the Law School has suggested that a Conflicts Committee of the Students' Council function to come to constitutional or equitable decision in the matter.

Might the Gazette suggest a very plausible and effective way out? Why not have the Glee Club Band play at all Hockey games? Presto!

A Transient Trade?

There appears in today's Gazette a very interesting report of Midlothian Society—the girls literary guild of Dalhousie, nized two years ago, simultaneously with the Unicorn, the the Midlothian Society—the girls literary guild of Dalhousie, organized two years ago, simultaneously with the Unicorn, the

boys' literary guild. Both these circles fill an important place in the life of this university—if properly conducted as informal discussion groups

on writings of all sorts. The possibilities are infinite. From two such active circles, complementary circles might spring up-a philosophical club, an historical club—there are those here who are interested.

"Oh", some will say, "why have more societies, when the ones we have do not function regularly. One whole month went by before the Unicorn and Midlothians had a meeting and when they did meet only a few attended.

Is there lackadaisical spirit abroad? Must the organizations be forced into a position of shouting: "Love us or hate us, but do not be indifferent?

The Gazette has been trying to nail down the blame on someone, somewhere. The presidents of the various organizations are not to blame. Ipsi dixunt. "The members are to blame." "Ah! The members. Who are your members?" "We have no set membership. At every meeting we see different faces. Only occasionally do we see the same faces at consecutive meetings."—The organizations are doing a transient trade. No set membership!

That is the crux of the entire trouble. There's the rub.

"Is there perhaps an organization which has a set membership?"

"Yes," we are told—"The Class". Every class has its unchanging "Is there perhaps an organization which has a set membership?"

"Yes," we are told—"The Class". Every class has its unchanging membership"—Your classmates—those with whom you are going to graduate.

"Is there perhaps an organization which has a set membership?"

"Abruptly and moving a few paces, nose in air, sniffed the down wind, then scenting danger, struggled to get out of the drift into which it had wandered while searching for food, but it was took the wind-swept island.

And the fable has arisen that before an easterly gale, the man's soul moans in agony; if the trawlers hear this wired swind while fishing near the isle, they large the wind-swept island.

The Class Organization: what has been the peculiar heritage large for even as it reached the light project a gale. Often when the boats

The Class Organization: what has been the peculiar heritage

of the Class Organization hitherto?

Of course some may object that we are complimenting the class too much when we call it an organization, suggesting at the same time that 'class meeting' would be more appropriate.

The function of the Class meeting has been like a sandwich", the first meeting at which a young man and young woman are chosen to debate against seemingly insignificant sophs and four years later another important meeting to decide what heirloom we are going to leave to future ascendants to Dal.

In between there are infinite ten-minute meetings (members hurry in 5 minutes late with coats on) at which the chairman decides or his lieutenant makes a motion which is carried unanimously that the "Dance" be left to a committee; Dance Sand-wich!

The Class has become synonymous with dance. (A digression: Let us not be misunderstood. Every member of the staff of the Gazette is absolutely silly over dancing and attends at least one dance every night.and if they don't they'd like to. However we state this to show we have no grievances with "Dances" and if we have a grievance it is that there are not enough of them: With this almost everyone will agree.)

A CHALLENGE

Yes the Class has become synonymous with Dance. For everything except the the dance the class is a conglomeration of boys and girls: no community of interests. We now have the great pleasure of being able to point to the source whence may come

It is incumbent that every class be the registry office of the potentialities of its members. It should be a high-class employment bureau taking pride in placing its members in the service of Alma Mater. There should grow up a community of spirit -- a sort of "esprit de class". Every class should have a registry book and every member should sign his own name therein, and the organizations in which he or she wishes to be active. Then the Presidents of D. A. A. C., Glee Club, of Sodales, the Gazette could go direct to the keeper of the Register and get the very person wanted, for any particular thing.

So much good could be accomplished, through the agency of

properly organized class circles.

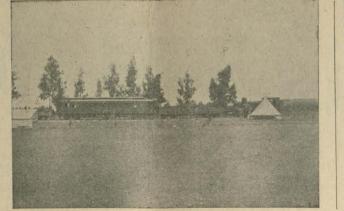
Business-social meetings could even be arranged in the evenings. An hour and fifteen minutes to discuss competition (with other classes.) for literary, debating or athletic honours.

The remainder of the evening for a little dancing.

Presidents of classes! A call to arms! Get your members

together. Have them register. Find out who's who. It is incumbent on you to do so! It is your duty to Alma Mater to act. If your member has pride in his class, he will have pride in his Alma Mater. His Class should be his guide to form of expression suitable to his individuality.

Presidents boost your members. And they will boost your college. It should be your pleasure to boost.



TALES OF THE TRAIL

in its path to the sea.

It was just growing dark and the aeolian harps of the forest had struck a mournful note when the laden Komitick with its frisky team slid down the crooked trail to the half-buried door. We had come many miles from Toenippy, the bare wind-swept muskeg of the the wolves and the deer wage their feuds in a blanket of waist deep snow. The cold had been intense for a week and the moon looked sick, so that we were glad when the rugged brows of the table land, now shrouded by whispy the table land, now shrouded by whispy clouds, was frowning on our backs, while we beat our trail down its lower slopes. Through rather disappointed at not stalking any deer, we felt recompensed by our witnessing on the return walk to the dogs,—one of Nature's remarkable spectacles. On topping a slight rise, Levi, the veteran trapper who led, suddenly froze, paused a while, then noiselessly lowered himself into the snow and beckoned to me caribou, digging into the snow in search of moss. My hand slipped to my rifle, then taking a sidelong glance, saw that we were not the only watchers; hree enormous wolves squat on their haunches were holding a consultation on a high bank a little to our rightthey too were unaware of our presence As we watched, the largest appeared As we watched, the largest appeared to be pressing his plan of attack, for his tail swung nervously from side to side, cutting a semi-circle in the soft snow behind him. Then as if mutually agreeing, they parted simultaneously, one loping towards us, and I became fearful lest he spoil the show, but having selected a place almost out having selected a place almost lirectly above the unsuspecting deer ne lay down, while the other two went n opposite directions, completing the riangle, the base of which was to onverge towards the unhappy deer.

It was thrilling to watch these master origands planning their attack. I could see Levi's eyes open a trifle wider every minute. The two partners were rapidly approaching now and the deer, as if orewarned of its doom, raised its head late, for even as it reached the light snow, one of the wolves thirsting for blood, rushed at its head, while the other to cut off any escape, galloped through the soft snow as fast as he

This was the deer's first sight of its foes, and for the moment it was panic-stricken, then side stepping slowly, it lunged at its nearest opponent, but the wolf was too agile—he paused a moment to feint, then leaped at his snow-bound prey. In a moment it was all over and the blood from the torn throat laced the milky snow. His partner was soon on the scene and it looked as if they planned to make a meal then and there This was not in accordance with the arranged plan, however, for the old wolf on the hill, seeing his hungry brethern about to reap the fruits of his cleverness, raised his voice in a savage protesting howl, crouched like a panther, then with a snap of his steel-spring legs, hurtled forward over the hill and landed within a foot of the carcass, main-mast which had sprung a point or petrifying his abashed accomplices. I afterwards measured the leap, and it along some lines were hard and fast. And a few staccato cracks of his Savage rought the banquet to a sharp ending and soon we were busy skinning and panching the carcas.

It was not long after we reached the cabin before Levi had the little tin stove aglowing and while I attended to shot, he prepared our supper of choice

THE GAUNT GREY WOLF

We talked till midnight before climbing into the sleeping bags and I seemed to have just rested a second, when I found myself wide awake staring at Levi, whose gnome-like form was helf-buried in shadow, as he peered intently from the door held ajar by his stockinged found myself wide awake staring at Levi, whose gnome-like form was helf-buried in shadow, as he peered intently from the door held ajar by his stockinged feet. Hearing my stifled exclamation, he inclined his head and whispered a low "look"—as if unwilling to disturb the silence of the aparkling Arctic night. I got up and peered in the direction of his hand, but could see nothing, but the faint outline of the mountains and the nearby trees. Then a gust stirred the firs and on the night breeze there came the low, sobbing, monotonously petrifying wail—Ooowoo—woo—for fully ten seconds, the

The little cabin was snugly ensconced clarion call of the wolf baying at the in a clump of firs, a stone's throw from the half-frozen rapid, whose waters gurgled and croaked in an eerie monotone again till abruptly drowned in the

as if chiding this frigid barrier that lay in its path to the sea.

It was just growing dark and the aeolian harps of the forest had struck a mournful note when the laden Komit stopped and sprang on a ledge appear ing in perfect silhouette against the star crushed sky. For a moment it poised its head to the moon, then slowly turned and sprang back into the shadow epitaph:

turned and sprang back into the shadow again, as silently as it had come.

"By Gar, Wayessis," ejaculated Levi, scratching his head in bewilderment.

"That old wolf chased me, long long time ago. I could never forget the swing of those shoulders. It must have been his ghost haunting the old track."

"'Twas ghostly enough", I answered sleepily, my teeth chattering, "but no shade could how like that, it would make him an outcast amongst his make him an outcast amongst his

Without waiting for a reply, I dropped into the blankets overcome by sleep. Next morning a blinding snow-storm was howling around the cabin, making travel impossible, so we mended snow shoes and loaded 12 gauge shells Inevitably the scanty conversation drifted to last night's weird visitation. Levi was sure it was a shade,—the old Wayessis, returning as a spirit the storm outside. That's what "See the storm outside. That's what caused it." I have often heard fantastic yarns explaining the influence on wea ther conditions of spectres or Larrys as they are called by the fishermen There is one I know which happens to be partly fact-strange things are

One wintry night in the Fall of 1900, several Frenchmen were having a carouse on the now world-famous Greenly Island. Towards dawning they quarrelled and one tried to knife another, whereupon the would-be assassin was the prey of all. In their heated frenzy the unfortunate man was flung into a dory, and without oars or sail was left to the mercy of a racing Belle Isle tide and the brunt of an Easterly gale. Tossed and buffeted by smashing seas, the half-filled boat was flung on the stony beach of Whale Island, twenty miles to the westward and the victim crawled ashore and died. His remains were found the following spring and buried in a coffin of dory planks on

predict a gale. Often when the boats are throwing up the fish at night, a grizzled old sea dog will remark with a serious nod of his head:-

"Well, skipper—I heard 'un bawl this evening. Gale for sure tomorrow, Sir!" And he generally is right.

Thinking that Levi might have a similar tale to tell, I pestered him with questions, but he only smilingly re-

"My son, your mind ain't adjusted to such things. You've had too much learning." Then after a while he relented and said—"I'll tell you one about the Banks that's as true as the Good Book." And having filled his pipe he began:

ON THE BANKS OF NEWFOUND-LAND

two. While we were there, a man came aboard with a long tale of woe was approximately eighty feet from foot print. A stupendous feat, rather, and I was for letting the old beast go, but not so Levi, whose ideas for the winter and how his wife and children were sick, starving from tle lack of even the bare necessities. The skipper gave him a barrel of flour, some pork, molasses, and tea, and the poor fellow went away overjoyed. Next morning we sailed again and the matter was forgotten.

The weather in March of that yea The weather in March of that yeal was the worst I have ever seen while at sea. Gale after gale blew themselves out, making hell of a dory-man's life. Twice the western boats from Rose Blanche were caught, and coated with ice, their running gear lost, they beat themselves up on St. Pierre. We had our schooner nearly loaded, but wanted some fresh bait to finish the catch, so we put about for Harbour Buffet. so we put about for Harbour Buffet,

LITTLE COLLEGE THE LIFE OF A

Hallers

Who was the gentleman who called at the Hall with a bicycle to get his two lady friends? And did he intend to take them both on the handle-bars?

"Merriment and what-not" were to be had in Connie's room the other hight when an impromptu Spanish tragedy was staged by the Famous Five. Kayo, as Roderigo the Hero, died in a touching manner, and not a dry eye was to be found in the house when the grand finale disclosed all the characters dead in a heap upon the floor. It is said that they revived a little while later when coffee was imbibed to the accompaniment of toast.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." We hope that the fond illusions of our friend at Pine Hill were not destroyed until after he'd eaten the

What was the fate of the five-cent piece from the first floor wing? No reward is offered, we fear it is gone

Did she fall into the Arm and ther into his arms, or was it vice versa? The following is suggested as an She stood on the ice at midnight

The bleak north breezes blew One cold *Arm* enfolded her When there really should have been

two. * * * The band of South African students now touring Canada and U. S. report that at the Cape universities, co-eds neither rouge nor lipstick and always

return from dances soon after twelve. The only remark we make is that "they ain't co-eds at all" All seniors have fallen arches from answering the phones for Freshettes. So far the said Freshies have nothing:

A man in the reception room—"much A man in the recall ado about nothing".

but what they are going to get is

First it was butterfly skirts, then it was long hair, now its Fan-Tan. Shireff Hall is becoming a gambling den. Page a number of popular boys, their shebas and a chaperone! Ask Barney—.

Freshettes are talking about the next Shirreff Hall dance. Get your invites early by a few stragetic moves the Majestic, the Green and tell her she has nice eyes.

Don't tell your dreams around this place, Just take it straight from me Too many birds who think they're cute, Take psychology They'll tell you that your crazy That your complex is a wow And you have some repression,
In fact—you're wild—and how!
"The Carpet Sweeper

KAMPUS KRACKS

Partician like and proud withal. Dances very sprightly. Happy as the day is long. Such is G. C. Whiteley.

Correction

"Silent, slow to anger Soft words out do spankin' Replica of Calvin Coolidge Such is Murray Rankin.

OUT OF HER LINE

While on Broadway we ran across this bit of snuff. It dates from the time that an outdoor production of Hamlet was being staged at Hollywood. For some reason Mr. Barrymore undertook to direct the ladies who formed Ophelia's funeral cortege. Most of them had been to some body's party the night before and they were still eeling a little festive. In any case John seemed to think

hat the scene lacked the proper solemn-"A little more dignity," he pleaded.

Try and be virginal, ladies."
One of the pall bearers sniffed.
Listen, Mr. Barrymore," she said, "I'm no character actress"

Hillers

Although the Freshie Sophs did not show up very well in the eyes of their Professors this Christmas, they certainly gave Murray MacNeill an eyeful, when he turned on the lights upstairs in the Waegwoltic last Friday

All manner of unusual things occurred at the '31—'32 Class Party. For the first time in the history of the University, Freshman "cut-in" on a professor.
Well! Max, you have to admit Well! Max, you have to admit it takes "Braine" to a thing like that.

Prof. J. N. Gowanloch of the Zoology and Fisheries departments journeyed to St. John last week-end where he regaled various clubs with his sympathetic humour, besides telling a few truths about the broad Atlantic and the creatures that swim therein.

We have grown accustomed to scientist's searching for the ultimate atom, the average man and the missing collar stud but of late it has come to our notice that the present problem con-fronting a band of American investgators is to discover the world's ugliest

Well after all is said and looked at hey won't find her at Dalhousie.

The boys in Bacteriology got a shot serum on Tuesday morning. That's of serum on Tuesday morning. That's the way they treat 'em in the Medical Faculty after a Dental Dance.

Some of the Pine Hillers lately moved from the old home. It can never be said that the boys are a shiftless lot.

I've often thought: That head strong youths Of decent education Determine all important truths With strange precipitation. By gum, there's more truth than poetry in that.

Recently a Pine Hiller received word from his sister in the States that she had a phonograph which played 1000 records a phonograph which played 1000 fectors without stopping. After listening to Ed. McCleave talk for one whole evening, he wrote back to say:

"That's nothing; we have one in Pine Hill which plays 2000".

The "developing" Champion has been "exposed". At the trial following the little affair of the Champion of the Residence, all the gory details of the situation were exposed, and he was acquitted with a recommendation that acquitted with a recommendation that he do something about those "Optical Delusions" of his.

Feb. 1 TECH BALL Phi Kappa Dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel 2 Phi Kappa Pi Banquet 14 "Carrie Comes to College" at the Majestic Theatre 18 Junior Senior Dance

Owing to Prof. Gowanloch's absence the Gazette awards will be announced next week.

Sharp, short, snappy And does a lot of hammerin A vitriolic pen wielded by Eileen Cameron.

Diamond Cut Diamond

On the Studley bulletin board there recently appeared a somewhat acid Philippic, denouncing the moral of the a certain year who had refrained from asking their lady friends to a party. It evoked the following re-

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY HAS NOT PASSED

The chivalrous writer of this morning's startling missive, apparently fails to grasp the true significance of the average Frosh's position. Let it be understood that his heart is in the right place anatomically, and physiologically functioning as it should: he is, above all, a true gentleman, with a fine sense of fair proportions, and yet, these qualities fo not alter the cold facts of the

He is unable by force of circumstances to take his Light o' Life to the costly affairs, therefore honor bound, by damn he will not take her to a free one. -A Cynical Frosh.



SPAL DING ATHLETIC GOODS

Are acknowledged to be the best for every form of Sport and Athletic

Sold in Halifax by



Quality Sporting Goods

THE ORIGINAL ONE

LET THE DUMB SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

discussion of the realtive merits of nondenominational as compared with de-nominational education would be welcome. Topics of commercial interests are not lacking. To cite only one, the story of the inauguration of the new Canadian National Steamship service with the West Indies affords one of the most romantic chapters of modern commercialism. The problems of a regional tariff for the Maritimes, and Maritime Union would be divested of much of their vagueness in many minds if they were analyzed in clear headed. if they were analyzed in clear-headed and scientific expositions. The pro-hibition question never seems to wear hibition question never seems to wear thread-bare. How many Dalhousie students think that the ability to toss off a glass of 'the naked truth' without winking an eyelash Mhould be an undergraduate accomplishment? Book reviews, current history, and current politics all offer large and unexploited fields. The addition of contributions to our College paper on these and to our College paper on these and kindred topics would increase its worth and broaden its appeal.

The Gazette is the voice of Dalhousie

students. From its pages the students in the chain of Universities extending across Canada seek to glean the ideas and the topics that are absorbing the interest of their sister university by the sea. Does the Gazette contain anything apart from verse and an occasional bit of fiction that would excite interest or merit insertion in a sister college paper? Our student body must be a veritable seed plot of ideas. All that is necessary is a little work. Let the dumb speak.

Douglas M. McIntosh.

In the Church Yard

(Continued from page 1)

disappeared and a subtle change came over the night. The snow vanished away and the air grew sweet and warm, and fragrant with the haunting odor of roses borne upon the breeze from a garden that could not be far away. The grass was soft beneath my feet, and the twilight was tender with the beauty of a thin, young moon and small flower-like stars. In the place where the new graves are now, was a little grove of sapling birches where a mystery was woven of moonlight and shadow.

To this little grove a man came with quick, eager stride, and a few moments later a girl joined him there, a little fairy thing with moon-gold hair, a small, white, pointed face, and eyes like blue hyacinths. Virginia, I knew it was before he spoke her name, Virginia the

hyacinths. Virginia, I knew it was before he spoke her name, Virginia the well-beloved wife, coming as a girl to meet her lover in the dusk. Hand in hand they came wandering through the churchyard, thinking not of the death that lay around them but of the life that lay ahead. And the dreams that blossomed in their hearts might well pass by such things as dust and death, for love mocks the finality of the grave and young love is very gallant indeed, and young love is very gallant indeed seeking only the hard, beautiful road

JUDGES HEAR BRILLIANT **SPEAKERS**

(Continued from page 1)

his experience in hearing trial debaters, these were the best to which he had ever

SPECIAL!! EXTRA!!!

JUDGES MAKE CHOICE

The judges have announced the following teams— Newfoundland--Howse and Coop-

Western-- MacKinnon and Patillo,

Inter-collegiate--McDonald, Jost, and Greene.
Should three debaters go to New-

foundland there will be a re-arrangement and Louis J. Dubinsky will become a member of the third team.

"Wy son, that's true."

HISTORY

Blue cradles White ribbons

BREATH

Grey coffins Purple ribbons Black dresses -Death.

Barious

THE NORTH VVIND The wind came over the mountain, A whistling, shricking gale Rose like a screaming eagle That carried snow on his tail.

He powdered the naked, shivering ground
Till the earth lay warm in a sleep

profound; And then, with a fiendish howl of mirth He tore the coat from the slumbering

-Margaret Ells

THE UNATTAINABLE

Beauty, Beauty that I cannot sing, Corne close to me and tear my soul apart, Blind me, and strike me dumb, and break my heart;

And then perhaps the tired wind may bring
Some echo of the faint, far bells that

ring
The birth of inspiration, and the start Of an awakened joy thrill like a dart Of the first warmth that tells the world

But, oh, how many human things and dear,

How many little loves that fill the day, Must I give up to worship at your feet!
O Beauty, this the bitter coin I pay,
But give to me the vision all complete, Before my little hour dies away!

-Florence M. Brewster.

DEAR ME

I wish I was a little fish A swimming in a river I'd swim and swim and swim and swim And never even shiver.

I'd sail far away to sea I'd skim the foaming billows
For many years I'd neer come back
To rest amongst the willows.

I'd swim away to Baffin Land I'd swim to Singapore
To watch the clippers take their tea
And then sail back for more.

I'd swim the Western Ocean From Newfoundland to Dover, And then I'd try the Eastern Seas. Ah! to be a rover.

And if perchance I'd 'scape alive, And was not eaten up
I might go back and see the place
Where I was once a pup.

-G. C. W

QUERY

Sleep? With the wonder of life Pounding with insistent hands Upon my door; Sleep? With the running sands That swifter run The more

Perse

I linger here, and keep The things of life Shut out by sleep.

-Eileen Cameron.

ASHES

I loved you......And I dozed in contentment like a drowsy dog That basks on a pavement In the warm spring sun. But you left me as suddenly As a careless breeze And my heart is grey Like a dreary dusk— Foggy and sullen. My heart is ashes That have ceased to smoke And will never kindle again.

THE PIPER

O Piper, come back to the garden, O Piper, come back to the garden,
My dearest has slept too long,
But I know she will waken gladly,
At the lilt of your windy song:
For she often smiled at its ringing
On the far-off mountain track,
Through the sweet, red dawns of spring-

O Piper, O Piper, come back!

O Piper, come back to the garden, My dearest one fell asleep, And the cruel snow covered her over, With its whiteness, cold and deep; For you are as gay as a fiddle, And you carry nor load nor pack, While the heart of me breaks with its

O Piper, O Piper, come back!

O Piper, come back with the roses, Come back to the garden here, And I'll give you a gem for your keeping As tender and bright as a tear; If only you'll waken my dearest,
For the stars their radiance lack
And joy itself sleeps with my sweet one
O Piper, O Piper, come back!

TALES OF TRAIL

(Continued from page 2)

with a dreary swish. My three companions lay in their bunks smoking and the wayside inn where the tired and the old may rest. I watched them out of sight, till the moon-gold hair vanished in the gathering darkness, and the summer twilight changed to the pale winter night.

And now their future has become the past, and Virginia of the hyacinth-blue eyes sleeps underneath the new snow, while the moon shines down now from a wind-clear sky, and I turn away again to seek the busy places, remembering her and her quiet sleep, which is the final beauty, when youth and dreaming are done.

JUDGES HEAR

with a dreary swish. My three companions lay in their bunks smoking and their bunks smoking and their bunks smoking and the sides, hanging over the sides, swinging slowly with the surges, seemed like the limbs of poor sailors who lost in the tomb-like cavities, were vainly searching for a foot-hold to pull themselves from their death; and our oil jackets stretched to dry on lines by the bunks also swaying to the roll, were like the headless creatures mocking their efforts. Yes sir, headless creatures in the paused to light his pipe which had gone out and I threw a junk on the fire. Then, having puffed several times, he continued.

"Well, after a while the wind seemed to freshen and chop around so I climbed the companion-way to have a look at the night, and my sonny, it was a wild one.

"Well, after a while the wind seemed the companion-way to have a look at the night, and my sonny, it was a wild one.

"Well, after a while the wind seemed the companion-way to have a look at the night, and my sonny, it was a wild one.

"Well, after a while the wind seemed the companion-way to have a look at the night, and my sonny, it was a wild one.

"Well, after a while the wind seemed the companion-way to have a look at the night, and my sonny, it was a wild one.

"Well, after a while the wind seemed the companion-way to have a look at the night, and my sonny, it was a wild one.

"Next day we reached, the nicht the sides, sai from their d with a dreary swish. My three com-

night, and my sonny, it was a wild one. Every fourth or fifth sea would sweep the vessel from stem to stern and she groaned and creaked from truck to keelson, as she buried her lee-sail. We were running under storm trisail and reefed jumbo and as the fore boom lifted I could see away to leeward throu-He argued that preparations for war kept nations fit and cited historical examples to prove the practical application of his theory.

Inted I could see away to leeward through the fog a smother of white foam relieved here and there by a green comber. I then looked aft to see how the skipper was faring and strange to say examples to prove the practical application of his theory.

M. B. MacKinnon, the president of Sodales gave a very interesting talk at the close of the debates.

The judges were the members of the Intercollegiate Committee, Dean J. E. Read, Professor Horace Read and Dr. George Wilson. Dean Read congratulated the speakers and said that in all bis experience in hearing trial debaters.

The judges were the members of the Intercollegiate Committee, Dean J. E. Read, Professor Horace Read and Dr. George Wilson. Dean Read congratulated the speakers and said that in all bis experience in hearing trial debaters. the fo'c'sle door and again saw the two figures. The skipper, lashed at the wheel and the other just by his elbow steadying himself against the bits. Going below, I counted my watch. They were all there—six of them, the cook, seven, myself—eight, five on watch and the skipper, fourteen, that was the number on the clearance. that was the number on the clearance I did not know of any one else. "Well now," says I, "this is peculiar, this is damn peculiar." You see I was beginning to feel funny. Nothing had ever happened like this afore; that fo'c'sle was as black as the "dark day" (referring to a total eclipse he had once (referring to a total eclipse he had once seen), and the sea rushing past the bows and crashing against the timbers as we buried our fore foot, sounded like voices, angry voices." He stopped and looked so solemnly at me I could recover restrains a smile.

"My son, that's true," he continued, "true as there's frost on that window. Then, as I was imagining these things, the ship suddenly gave a lurch and I sprang for the ladder, shouting at the boys. As I reached the deck I heard the skipper's yell—distinctly enough too. "Hard, down hard, Sir!" as if repeating the order. On deck, every-thing was confusion. The ship had come to and every shroud and ratline burst into a frenzy as the gale tore through the rigging; every loose reef point cracked and cracked like a hundred dog whips. I sprang aside just in time to avoid the jumbo boom as it

swung viciously at my head and on turning to take in the slack of the sheet, saw something which stilled my heart. About three boat lengths away it seemed as if the whole ocean was rising in an immense wave. Slowly it mounted till its crest would have touched our mast head, then it sort of toppled over and broke with a thunderous crash, as if the mountain had fallen into the

markable, the very hour of his death coincided exactly with the time that he saved us from the breaker. Now what do you think of that." I didn't say anything.

BIOLOGY CLUB

On Monday Feb. 4th at 7.45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Biological devotees at the Forrest Building. Prof. Horace Reid is scheduled to speak

search on the records, combined with the jocose imagination and sparkling wit for which he is renowned will make this a meeting not to be missed by any body, not even the sybarites of the law

Monday the 4th.—REMEMBER.

In accounts of the recent fire in the Medical Science building it was stated that a small boy rang in the alarm but nobody seemed to know who the small boy was. A recent investigation dis-closed the fact that the small boy was Burris McManus, a brother of Miss Shiela McMannus, Arts '29.

Halifax Ladies' College Conservatory of Music

Upper and Lower School Teachers' Certificates in Art Household Science Music Tel. S 224



Daddy De Kreppit starts competition with Goofees.

Dear Gazette:

I am a scion of that ancient and honourable House of De Kreppitt and I hereby go on record as protesting vehemently, vociferously and venerably against those lowdown upstarts—the Goofees. They are personifications of the modern money worshippers, drunk and dizzy with self-smug-satisfaction; they are high fliers. But our family of which I am the living patriarch: we are staid; we have background; we have family traditions: As you will note from our coat of arms: The coat of arms of the DeKreppitts: of the DeKreppitts:



I am surprised that you published Goofee poetry; an example of which I may quote:

I see something; the something I see

The something and girl I see approach She approached on horseshoes. The horseshoes are not on the girl;

The horseshoes are not on the girl; on the horse.

But now witness the De Kreppitt type. The old fashioned, solid, stolid Miltonian Sonnet. That will give those learned and honourable gentlemen Drs. MacMechan and MacOdrum something to think about. They can appreciate true poetry. And as for Dr. Gowanloch he will be delighted to see that so eminent a family has entered wholeheartedly into this sonneteering wholeheartedly into this sonneteering competition for the benefit of the English language.
For the downfall of Goofee poetry,

In the name of all good traditions, I am your Most Humble Servant, De Kreppit, R.

N. B .- what foll-N. B.— what follows is a mild restrained and proper outburst of what I feel. We must of course abide by conventions: The Goofees of course wouldn't appreciate conventions. The conventions of our forefather Joseph Howe who believed that thirst should be quenched by proper methods. proper methods.

A DEVELOPING CHAMPION OF PURPLE

If you could only know Purple shadows on the snow, Purple shadows under pines Where no sun ever shines. Monks-hood gayly holding up Poison in its purple cup. Purple skies of mid-night, when All who dream are home again Purple sea-weed in dark caves, Purple shadows on the waves, Purple fish that swiftly swim In deep shadowy places dim. And purple hills so far away Seen toward the close of day. With purples strewn through land and

Earth pays her hard, high ranson fee.

PRINTING For People Who Care

We keep promises and Deliver on time.

NOVA PRINT Ltd

227-229 Hollis Street Phone S. 3800-3801

Commercial & Society **Printers**

MACLEOD, BALCOM LIMITED

34 Morris Street 174 Spring Garden Rd 203 Young Street Cor. Quinpool Road and Oxford Street and Bedford

THE CAPITOL

SKATES SHARPENED HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED SHOES REPAIRED

Special SERVICE Given to Students

44-46 Sackville St. - Phone S. 8557



THE SONG SHOP LTD. for ANYTHING in MUSIC 22 Spring Garden Rd. Halifax,

"JOIN OUR" EASTER SUIT CLUB Now Forming

"YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK"

Full particulars at

Roxy's Clothes SHOP

154 Granville Street

BIRKS

have for sometime enjoyed the distinction of making all Dalhousie Class Insignia, and trust their efforts will merit a continuance of this

HENRY BIRKS & SONS Diamond Merchants HALIFAX

Shirreff Hall Commerce Society Dalhousie Crested Stationery

FARRELL'S

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

Globe Laundry Ltd 50 Buckingham Street

G.W.SPRAGUE, Vice-Pres. C. W. SPRAGUE, Pres.

The College Students' Laundry

Telephone Sac. 714

STUDENTS

Text Books

Note Books

Loose Leaf Books Stationery, Etc.

T. C. Allen & Co.

124 & 126 Granville Street

Say it with Flowers, Say it with ours THE HOME OF Cut Flowers & Potted Plants

We make up Funeral Designs, also Wedding Bouquets. We also do Table Decorating. We are the only members of the T. F. D. Florists. We can wire Flowers to all parts of the world.

The Rosery

8 BLOWERS ST. Phone Sac. 3321-3322 Night Phone Sac. 1934

PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS Small Musical Instruments and Victor Records We invite you to join our FICTION LENDING LIBRARY

2 cents per day

McDonald Music Co.

93 Barrington St. Halifax OurHigh Quality Standard

makes our Low Price

Doubly Attractive

SUITS, OVERCOAT FULL DRESS and TUXEDO, at one

MADE TO-MEASURE Tip Top Tailors THE STUDENTS' TAILORS TRAMWAY BUILDING Barrington and Sackville Sts

BUTTONS ON RENTS MENDED HOLES DARNED

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

VALETERIA

A new pressing Service: Your Suit or Overcoat Steam Cleaned and Pres-sed, for 75c or 4 Tickets

NECKTIES cleaned 10c.

UNGAR'S

Barrington St., Halifax, N. S. Sack 428 Har. 127 LAUNDERING CLEANING DYEING PRESSING

SHOPS

LORD NELSON HOTEL 23 SPRING GARDEN RD. CENTRAL-The nearest Barber Shop to the College. SERVICE—Always experienced barbers at your service. Special Bobbing Parlors For Ladies at

A. PUBLICOVER 23 Spring Garden Road



GETTING ACQUAINTED

By D. J. HILL

Art Science, a verdant freshman, met his friend Joe College on the steps of the Library building one afternoon. "Say, Joe, I was just up in the library and, do you know I never realized before what a help a library can be. Here I've been all these months digging away in the few books I have at the room trying to get up themes and things when I could have cut the work in half and turned out a much better job if I'd and turned out a much better job if I'd only thought to take a run into the library and browse around." "Sure I know Art but we have more stuff than we can handle now without going in there and wading through a lot of truck." "Joe, you've got the wrong idea. I thought that way once, but I'm going back for more. What's going on over here?" "Oh, that's a gang of poor saps going into the gym for some of the classes they have over there." "What class is it I wonder. I.et's go have a look—see." and turned out a much better job if I'd

Let's go have a look—see."

"Boy! Look at that chap pound that bag some punch. The way that fellow throws a medicine-ball around makes it look like a toy balloon. That's what puts the beef on you. Do you know lee I'm grippe to be the schedules. Joe I'm going to lookup the schedules and get into some of this. A chap really should keep fit, what?" "You're on Art, let's go.

on Art, let's go."

Outside they met their friends Al
Dent, Med Eason, Bill Law, Engy
Neer, C. Pharma, and Com Erce. "Hello
girls, what ho! Art and I are thinking
of taking a tour around the Forrest
Building. How about it coming?"
"We're with you." "Med, you and
Dent lead the way."

Dent lead the way."

After a short amble down Morris Street the boys came to the stamping ground of the Agony Artists, Kat Killers, and Politicians. Rounding the south end of the fine old building they were able to see to advantage its imposing and beautiful architecture. Mounposing and beautiful architecture. Moniting the steps they paused in the doorway and said Med: "Across the way is the Dalhousie Public Health Clinic where the knowledge and skill of the most able practitioners are available to all. You can readily see the benefit of these clinics as well as those at the Victoria General, Isolation, and Children's Hospitals, to the medical students. Then, too, there is the Pathelogy In Then, too, there is the Pathology Institute where the medical and dental students take their bacteriology and

"Yes," said Dent, "and then the Clinic building we have our extraction clinics on two mornings a week where the senior students do the operating; we also attend the operations in oral surgery at the V. G. Well, let's go in. This room on the left is the medical dental library. During my first two years at Dal I set foot inside that door

REPORTER

Splendid Bill Offered this Week

"The Little Spitfire" opened Monday night at the Garrick Theatre and will play the entire week. Mabel Grainger

AT GARRICK

GAZETTE

once; now I feel that when I leave the University I'll miss the library more than any other single thing."

"This room is known as the Munro room in memory of a great Dalhousian and it might be said that it belonged to the students for it is devoted almost exclusively to their activities. To have the use of the room all we have to do is ask for it. Just next door here is the particular sanctum of Brother Singer. particular sanctum of Brother Singer, the Mighty Man of Music. These stairs lead down to the dental medical and law smoking rooms where any brand of sport or shop may be discussed but the gentler sex are taboo. Along the hall to the north are the law lecture

"Down there at the south end of the hall is the Dental Infirmary. Would you like to look around?"
"By all means, yes."
"First we come to this little room on

the side: the X-ray room where we take our dental radiographs. Entering the Infirmary brings us into the operative room where as you can see the operative work such as placing fillings, crowns bridges et cetera is carried on. Each chap has his own equipment: in fact it is like many individual dental offices all in one big room. Just here by the door is the part of the room where the patients await their appointments. the door is the part of the room where the patients await their appointments. This large room adjacent is where we do our extractions and denture work, or so-called making of "plates". In the Infirmary are the senior and junior dental students so that before graduating we get two years in the Infirmary where we practice each afternoon. Let's climb these stairs and see what we can find up above. Right opposite the head of the stairs is the dental museum containing those odd looking museum containing those odd looking teech and instruments that you saw at the science exhibit. Alongside is the prosthetic lab where all the tech-

nique work is done. Room 26, opening off the main laboratory, is where the dental society hold their meetings." "This room is Dr. Bagnall's study where we get the soundest and best advice procurable for the asking. Now, Med you had better lead on from here."
"Very well." Following along the hall we came to the stronghold of Professor Gowanloch where the embry meds and dents learn why does a frog leap and how, what kind of a noise annoys an oyster and kindred biologic phenomena. Just across the hall ithe office of the students' council wher

SPORT BRIEFS

While playing in the Dalhousie—Crystals intermediate game last Saturday night, Captain Ian Fraser of the Intermediates had the misfortune to break a bone in his ankle. One of the most effective players on the team, Fraser, will be out of the game for several weeks but expects to be able to eral weeks but expects to be able to hobble about the campus within a

Joe Mate, well known coach of the Wolverines, who has been coaching the Dalhousie and Kings University hockey teams will leave next week for his home in Quebec. While here Mate taught the boys a great deal of hockey.

Interfaculty basketball got away to a fine start last Saturday afternoon and the league promises to be a hard fought one. Volley ball enthusiasts are now clamoring for their league to got going. It's about time that the get going. It's about time that the various faculties got their managers appointed and get together to draw up their season's schedule.

City hockey league attendance figures are not growing any and its doubtful if the circuit will continue next winter. There are some able players in the eague but they don't play on the same team. Oyler, at center and Ferguson in the Dal nets would look good on an all-star sextette. Basketball seems to be developing into the major winter sport at Dal and every game marks an increase in the numbers of the sport increase in the numbers of the spec

Although only accounting for five points in the recent Dal—Y game Davidson, Tiger forward, had an average of over twenty points in the five games he had taken part in since the beginning of the season

Alec Nickerson was the outstanding star as the intermediates took a 24—20 win over the Crystals in a scheduled intermediate league fixture. Nick had his eye trained on the basket during the entire game and rolled in the oval for a total of thirteen points.

With the score tied at the end of the regular playing time Ian Fraser shool the twine for victory on a foul shot while Nickerson added another to make sure

FIRST DEFEAT FOR DAL TEAM

DAVIDSON WELL MARKED

Our Tiger garbed basketball players tasted their first defeat in this year, s City league when the Y. M. C. A. aggregation scored a 33—24 victory in the Y gym last Saturday night. The game was the feature clash of the evening and the association victory came as a surprise to the many Dalhous ame as a surprise to the many Dalhou-

The whole trouble with the collegians was linked up with the performance of Davidson, who in past games has scored a large majority of his teams points. On Saturday night Davidson was marked closely and was unable to break away from his vigilant sentry whose orders from the Y coach were to watch "that fellow" on the forward line and keep him away from the basket. That these orders were followed out can be seen from the fact that Davy only scored two field baskets during the course of the game. The whole trouble with the collegians

course of the game.

Russell McLellan and Fairstein made their first appearance of the year in senior company and although it was senior company and atthough it was their second game of the night gave creditable performances. Parker was effective at guard while the three long baskets scored by McOdrum were features of the tussle. All other players worked hard and gave their best but were weakle to held off the agreesive were unable to hold off the aggressive association sharp-shooters.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE WELL SEE WALLACE

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN Y. M. C. A. BLDG, HALIFAX, N. S.

FROM THE WINNERS

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

CRAGG BROS, CO.,

Limited Hardware and Sporting Goods HALIFAX, N. S.

The Halifax Chronicle.

AND The .

Halifax Daily Star **NEWSY!**

ACCURATE! DEPENDABLE!

MAJESTIC NOTES

among the younger British stars who nave visited Canada within the decade, Gordon McLeod comes to the Maestic on Monday or three nights and with two famous plays. On Mon. and Tues. evenings he and his all-English company



English company present the celebrated costume comedy 'Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner'' and on Wed matinee and evening the most powerful of ultra-modern dramatic triumphs, 'A Bill of Divorcement".

It was Gordon McLeod who made a phenomonal rise to stardom in London when he stepped into the leading role of "Scaramouche" on 48 hours' notice following the sudden illness of Sir John Martin Harvey. His triumph was immediate and the following morning. London critics reported a new ing, London critics reported a new addition to the ranks of Brittain's great young stars.

Only a few months later, history again repeated itself, but this time in Canada. Mr. McLeod has been seen in the Dominion on several occasions— as leading man for Sir John—and when the famous actor-knight fell ill in Toronto last season, he again filled the breach. Playing the stellar role from Toronto to the Pacific coast, his triumohs were so spectacular that his return this season, as a star in his own right and at the head of his own Company, become a certainty

His coming local engagement will be his first stellar appearance here. "Miss Elizabeth's Prisoner", the first

of the two bills, is dashing, romantic and punctuated with hilarity. It is a costume play of the days of powdered wigs and clanking swords, with the vigorous action of the play often interrupted by galloping hoofs and musket-

"A Bill of Divorcement", on the other hand, is set in the year 1932. Dealing, as its title indicates, with divorce, it is the most powerful piece of work to be seen on the London stage since the war. Mr. McLeod, was starred in the English production for the remarkable run of

"ADORATION" BILLIE DOVE

See Billie Dove in "Adoration," and see the last word in emotional dramas of love and jealousy, with a beautiful European background. Never has Miss Dove had a vehicle which afforded her greater scope for the exercise of her emotional acting qualities. With Antonio Moreno playing opposite, the scenes of passion are lifted to great dramatic heights.

There is much excitement and thrill, with the downfall of royalty in Russia, and the flight of the aristocrats to Paris, their plight amid unfamiliar surroundings, the cafes, the haunts of the lower element, the final reconciliation and the hint of untold happiness

Frank Lloyd directed this splendid omance of royalty and commoner, a first National picture, coming to the Orpheus Theatre next week for 3 days, commencing Monday.

"Such popularity must be deserved," said Al, as she went to see Miss Lowe (by request) for the fourth time last

CASINO This Week

Friday-Saturday TIM McCOY

"The Bushranger"

Next Week Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday "Forgotten Faces"

CLIVE BROOK MARY BRIAN WILLIAM POWELL BACLANOVA

Thursday-F.Aday-Saturday REX BEACHES "The Michigan Kid"

CONRAD NAGEL RENEE ADOREE

Visit Our Accessory

Shop Our New Department on the Ground Floor.

JENSEN & MILLS CO., LIMITED

Spring Garden Road

George F. Power Eigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco

SMOKERS' REQUISITES of every Description

-Also-

Cards, Souvenirs of Halifax Majestic Bldg. HALIFAX, N. S.

ORPHEUS

THIS WEEK-Thu-Fri-Sat. "HOMESICK"

SAMMY COHEN

MARJORIE BEEBE Hilanous Comedy of a demon pedal pusher who crosses the Continent and double crosses his rival.

FOX NEWS - COMEDY

NEXT WEEK-Mon-Tue-Wed.

Beautiful BILLIE DOVE in another Exotic Drama

"ADORATION"

A Powerful Love Drama against a Revolutionary background. REGULAR PRICE

FABLES - COMEDY



Men's gatonia Shoes \$5.00 pair.

Well made shoes of good quality Scotch grain leather with goodyear welted soles. Leather heels. A sturdy shoe for Winter wear! Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Eaton's-Second Floor.

Majestic

GORDON McLEOD AND HIS ALL ENGLISH CO. - MON-TUE-EVG.

"MISS ELIZABETH'S PRISONER" WED-MAT-&-EVG,

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT" Now Playing "TENTH AVENUE"

REPERTORY THEATRE ALL NEXT WEEK -CARROLL PLAYERS

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

- NOW PLAYING -"The Little Spitfire'

We are advisers on College Apparel

We have the proper Clothing and Haberdashery for every occasion.

10% discount to Students

THE MEN'S WEAR SHOP 30 Spring Garden Road

BARGAIN AT \$25.00 Chev. Touring Atlantic Motor Sales

NOTICE! SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS SUITS & OVERCOATS CONDONS MEN'S STORE



J. I. HAMMOND

"SCHOOL" University of Toronto

is now a District Sales-Manager of MacLean's MAGAZINE with a large staff of men under his direction and control. He has "made good" and made money.

He started by joining the Summer Sales-Staff of MAC-

LEAN'S MAGAZINE during his vacations. 1929 Vacation is "just around the corner." We want Students of the right type to represent us during that period. The work is Congenial-Territory can be Arranged-Reasonable Salary and Actual Traveling Expenses Guaranteed. You will receive training in your own locality; with a competent supervisor.

COMMISSION and BONUS on Production also PAID

and interview NOW

Student-Sales-Manager for particulars MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE 153 University Ave., Toronto



IS SOLD

ON MERIT ONLY

MacDONALD @ FORSYTHE

\$15. to \$30.

and put over every possible laugh in the lines. English students and others interested in drama should encourage the management of this theatre in providing Halifax with a first class playhouse and such an excellent run of plays such as the Corrick is now offer. plays such as the Garrick is now offer-CASINO NOTES

activities to directing—her voice is not suited to that of a cultured society leader, and why the heavy make-up?

Most of us were not sitting in the top row balcony. This American Com-pany understands comedy perfectly

"Forgotten Faces," a big emotional "Forgotten Faces," a big emotional story dealing with the sacrifice of a "Lifer" to save his daughter from disgrace and ruin, will be featured at the Casino Theatre the first three days of next week. Judging by the cast, which is headed by such favorites as Clive Brook, Mary Brian, William Powell, Baclanova, Jack Luden and Fred Kohler, "Forgotten Faces" should be splendid entertainment.

College Mens' Overcoats 119 Gottingen St. - Phone L 142

A meeting of the Commerce Society was held on Tuesday of last week, and who was ever so popular with Dalhousie Students last year is back with the Carroll Players with the same pep and vivacity that characterized her previous performances. Take a tip from us, if you want a good "laff" go to the Garrick this week.

"The Little Spitfire" is a rapid fire comedy in four acts, direct from a New York run. The play is a story of a nice little chorus girl, the kind you read about in books, who is married to a millionaire's son. Gypsy, the chorine ge's into amny scrapes in trying to was held on Tuesday of last week, and the matter of speakers was discussed. It was announced that J. D. McKenna, president of the New Brunswick Publishing Company of Saint John, N. B., would address the society on the following Wednesday and also that W. U. Appleton, of Moncton, General Manager of the Maritime division of the Canadian National Railways would speak on Railroad Operations in the near future. George Mahon, the chairman of the employment committee, gave a short talk on summer employment and who was ever so popular with Dalhousie Students last year is back with the Carroll Players with the same pep and

millionaire's son. Gypsy, the chorine gets into amny scrapes in trying to beak into Southampton society and is handicapped by a naughty villain and his cat-like partner. Andy T. Lightfoot as Peter Ralston the kind hearted father-in-law millionaire does an excellent piece of comedy work so also does Johnny Owen the poor relation when it can be more thoroughly discontinuous committee, gave a short talk on summer employment and up ged the co-operation of the students in assisting him in securing positions. The question of a Commerce Book Bureau was brought-up and discussed but was set over for a later meeting when it can be more thoroughly dis-

father-in-law millionaire does an excellent piece of comedy work so also does Johnny Owen the poor relation who has a remarkable opinion of his abilities. Miss Grainger went over big on the opening night and she is sure to capture your heart for we even noticed Bub Sedgwick in the twelfth row "giving/the little girl a hand".

The play is funny and the players work well as a team b inging in many bright spots. We failed to register a chuckle at the occasional touch of American humour such as the "My gawds" and the "Oh lords," We would advise Miss Palton to confine her activities to directing—her voice is not when it can be more thoroughly discussed.

The society banquet will be held at the Queen Hotel between February 10 and

February 18. A smoker was arranged for Wednesday night, at which Sam Jacobson and Elizabeth Allen spoke. A party will be held near the end of February.

Karl Harris was elected manager of the basketball team in place of Ab. Smith, who resigned. Rand Matheson, the president, was in the chair. About 25 members att-

YELLOW CAB LIMITED

SAC. 4444 Halifax's Only Metered Service

Same Rates 24 Hours. Two travel or same as one More than two, 20 centsextra,

For Young People as well as older folk

to serve you Best Sodas Best Confectionery

Best Meals

Our entire Staff is waiting

The Green Lantern