

VOL. LXI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 15th, 1929

NO. 15

Students Council Makes Plans For Term Wind-Up

-Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University-

Leaders of Mock Parliament Issue Statements

MacQUARRIE, KELLOWAY, MacLEOD—PARTY LEAD-

Interest Runs High

The old Law School is again rever-berating with the voices of the members berating with the voices of the members who have come up to the Sessions. Party feeling as you all know runs higher than ever. The Meds in their Anatomy Chambers on the third floor heard the sounds of rejoicing as they stood cutting the stiffs. Ah to be a happy Lawyer, thought the Meds.

The legislation passed this year will be of a telling nature. In view of the

be of a telling nature. In view of the set-back free-speech has received, a reiteration of that long established principle is to be asked.

Also the members will introduce legislation regarding the Thirsty Stud-entia. In the lobbies one hears remarks and opinions on "more beer, shorter lectures, longer curls, the dope problem, codification of International law, women and children, and National Federation of Canadian University

The three leaders have issued statements which indicate that the constituents in particular and the Studentia at large, may look forward to big doings at least during the sessions.

MacQUARRIE—LIBERAL

The Liberals this year have every hope for an outstanding successful session. Augmented by members who problems of the day; and who have a broad understanding and sympathetic leaning towards the frailties of human-ity the old party will set about to in-troduce into the house sane remedial

Leader: John MacQuarrie; Whip: Charles Lamb; Platform Committee: Alex McKinnon, Alex Macdonald, and

KELLOWAY-NATIONALIST

The Nationalist party stands for the The Nationalist party stands for the greatest good to the greatest number. It is a party that will look after the interests of the whole Dominion and not merely separate parts thereof. Legislation will be introduced, if our Party is returned to power, that will, from an economic standpoint, make Canada the leading "nation" of the world. Our party is bigger and strongworld. Our party is bigger and stronger than ever. We offer to the electorate men of great calibre—the best bridge players, the greatest economist, and the most famous reformers this Dominion has ever produced. Truly a party that does not play "party politics" but composed of free thinking individuals who put country first and party last."

MacLEOD—CONSERVATIVE

"Leadership in the betterment of economic, social and general conditions is the aim and object of the Conservative party. For years our party has been doing great work. We have gained much; but in entering this election we do so with the determination of future control."

Year Book Editor



Ralph S. Morton, who promises a rea scintillating collegiate Year Book

Goodwill Loan Fund for Canadian Students

ADMIRABLE AND NOVEL

A student loan fund to promote international good will among the young men and women of Canada, the United States, and Spanish America has been established by Mr. Peter E. have had extensive training at home and abroad, who have keen insight into the conditions and fundamental at Yellow Springs, Ohio, has been chosen as the institution where students can as the institution where students can take advantage of this fund.

> Canadian students have been attracted to Antioch because of its novel plan to combine in a single organized program a liberal education, training for a calling, and practical experience in real life. Half the students study at college while the other half work in

In this part-time work, students are placed in carefully selected positions of unusual educational value in business, journalism, education, engineering, home economics, scientific research, and many other fields. Two students alternate on each job in shifts of five or ten weeks. Antioch students are engaged people to determine their callings, and to prepare for them. It also enables the students to pay about half the cost of a college education.

Antioch students are carefully selected. They come from all but two of the forty-eight American states, from several Canadian provinces, and from foreign.

from foreign countries. At no other American college is the student body of young men and women so represent ative of every part of America and all phases of American life. A consider-

DAI. SKATING NIGHT AT FORUM be had by writing directly to Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Oh Mores, Oh Tempora

The following headlines were casually cut from a city newspaper. Do they suggest any picture to you? If you were an artist, what cartoons would you draw? Have they any particular significance in casting

light on present conditions?

VARSITY EDITOR FIRED FOR "PETTING" EDITORIAL

90 PER CENT OF PEOPLE MADE CRIMINALS THROUGH N. S. TEMPERANCE ACT, SAYS E. J. CRAGG
CHICKENS COMING HOME TO ROOST

"CHURCH" PARTY SWAYS HOUSE DEATH AND COURT HALT SALVATION ARMY OIL ISSUES LEAD MONTREAL CURB NOT FOR THE PARTY BUT FOR THE PEOPLE
—FORUM— Skating with Band, Saturday 3 to 5
WOLVES PROTECT GOAL

STOMACH GIVES UP TOOTH BRUSH
BULLS GAMBOL IN GRAIN MARKET
BEFORE YOU BUY—LOOK UNDER THE LID
BRAWL REPORTED

A street-fight was reported to police headquarters shortly before midnight

3 MINISTERS TO QUIT PRESBYTERY
CITY ALDERMEN WOULD DO AWAY WITH TRAFFIC COPS PLASTERERS ASK NEW WAGE SCALE
G. B. SHAW FINDS HIMSELF IN "DEPLORABLE POSITION"
CORN AND OATS HIT NEW HIGHS

COUNCIL ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE ON MAR. 5

COUNCIL AND GLEE CLUB CONSTITUTIONS, RE-DUCTIONS IN STUDENTS' BOOKS, N. F. C. U. S., MALCOLM HONOUR SOCIETY, ALL RECEIVE

Able Committees to Handle Problems

held Friday night was the appointment of Fred C. Jennings, popular Dalheld Friday night was the appointment of Fred C. Jennings, popular Dalhousian to the position of assistant to Dr. C. M. McKenzie, present representative of Dalhousie University to the N. F. C. U. S. Mr. Jennings, acting in that capacity will become thoroughly acquainted with the work and will, automatically become Dalhousie's reautomatically become Dalhousie's re

oresentative at the next annual meeting.

The committee of selection consisting of Messrs. Rankin, Laurence and McKenzie recommended that Mr. Alex O'Handley of the Law School be next year's assistant to Mr. Jennings. This

f course in conditional with Mr. 'Handley's acceptance. Another topic of importance to all students and in which the council has taken a deep interest is the one con-cerning the sale of books to students. It was maintained by several at the meeting that books can be ordered direct. This would mean a decided saving to all students. It was suggested that the matter be left with the N. F. C. U. S. but it was thought pest to try the plan alone for one year Mr. Laurence was appointed a committee of one to find out all details.

The question of the constitution of

the Council was next considered. The constitution will be reprinted and will be placed where all students may read become thoroughly acquainted

Then the constitution of the Gle Club was discussed for some time. It was decided that it be left to a joint meeting of the Council and Glee Club executive. At this point a lively discussion ensued as to who are eligible to become members of the Glee Club to become members of the Glee Club Executive. Mr. Singer (who was present) felt that all students who are active in Glee Club affairs and who generously give of their time to its support should be given the preference over those who are unwilling or who do not care to spend any effort whatever on the Club. Mr. McIntosh thought that this would be a discrimination against those who are not talented against those who are not talented enough to be truly active and he reminded his hearers that all students are members of the Club and hence are eligible to any office.

One of the important results of the the Glee Club administration should look after all these things itself, and that the council could not be burdened to be a council could not be a council could not be burdened to be a council could not be a council coun by the internal affairs of every organization. President Rankin agreed with Mr. Goudge, but asserted that things could not go on in that fashion and that he would call a joint meeting to discuss

all problems.

The president then took the matter of the expenses of their delegate to the meeting of the N. F. C. U. S. It was moved by Mr. Laurence and seconded by Mr. Goudge that all expenses should

be paid. The motion carried.

The Dental students had 'gone in the hole' on their Lord Nelson Dance and consequently had applied to the Council for a gym dance Saturday. There were two conflicts—one over the allotted number of Dalhousie dances and another over the fact that Saturday night was Faculty night at the gym. Saturday night dances were not popular, as a rule, with the faculty. It was decided that the Dents be permitted to hold their dance in the near future, pending

action of the Council of Nine.

The Council was offered a sum of money for the lumber of the rink.

Mr. Bennet was appointed a committee of one to deal with the matter.

The Council elections will take place as usual the first Tuesday in March. The students will be notified as soon as possible so that there will be enough time for the political pot to boil. After some discussion it was decided that the President of the Glee Club be voted for at the same time. A nominating Committee was appointed to select suitable candidates for that position. This committee consists of Messrs. Singer, Ross, McIntosh McCunn and Prof. Bean, (two from the Glee Club, two from the Council and one from the two from the Council and one from the

Faculty).
Then the Malcolm Honor Society was discussed. Last year the selections were made by the following: Prof. Wilson, Prof. Gowanloch, Miss Gladwin, Mr. Scott and Mr. Winfield. This year the Council appointed a committee consisting of: Prof. Wilson, Prof. Gowanloch, Miss Barnstead, Mr. Goudge and Mr. Farmer. The committee will begin to function immediately as the Verr Book will soon be com-

"Adversity" Protest Paper to Varsity in Statement

Special to the Dalhousie Gazette.

TORONTO, ONT. Feb. 11.—The usual calm and placid progress of "The Varsity" undergraduate daily at the University of Toronto, has been rudely disturbed by a series of events which have aroused the whole university. The editor, L. J. Ryan, was summarily dismissed, after he printed an editorial last Wednesday, exposing certain injustices done to "The Varsity" and certain injustifiable actions by members of the joint executive, the chief instrument of student government.

Publication of "The Varsity" was suspended for twenty-four hours. Its place being taken on Thursday by an official bulletin. The following day the page resumed publication under the editor-ship of a B. A. Divinity Student, with members of the joint executive as his assistants. The lack of under-

of the joint executive as his assistants. The lack of under-graduate news drew several protests in the form of lebus from

Meanwhile the ex staff of "The Varsity", having agreed to resign if the editor was fired approved of his move in publishing our independent paper, "The Adversity" in the columns of a Toronto evening daily. In its columns, the charges which caused Mr. Ryan's dismissal are reiterated, and no adequate official answer has yet been given.

The president of the University declined to commit himself to a proposal for an investigation made by three members of "The Adversity" staff on the authority of the whole staff. The

"The Adversity" staff on the authority of the whole staff. The Board of Governors are being approached in the matter.

News and feature articles including the widely popular "Campus Cat" under the name "Cats Meow" and sport stories are appearing in "The Adversity" as well as editorials.

The editorial which led to Mr. Ryan's dismissal is entitled "Where we Stand" it is in part as follows: The editor has been as good a product after heing presented with

asked to produce as good a product after being presented with far less facilities than any previous editor. He has been told that since the students pay him, he must write "What they want" (as interpreted by an energetic minority). Yet the students who are set up as the judges of the paper having nothing to do with the fixing of expenses. They have no more to do

(Continued on page 3)

Conductor



Sina Singer who conducted the Augmented Orchestra for "Carrie"

Ryan, Editor of Varsity, Fired; Staff Backs Him

NOW PUBLISHES "ADVER-SITY"

The freedom of the press received one of its most severe setbacks last week, when Mr. L. J. Ryan, editor of "The Varsity", the official undergraduate publication of the University of Toronto was dismissed from office because of his was disinssed from once decays of his editorials, in which he attempted to bring to light certain practises which had been going on for some time in the immediate vicinity of the University.

Ryan's dismissal was not entirely

inexpected. He had been threatened unexpected. He had been threatened before because of the firm stand he took in regard to his position. Ryan had always believed in the freedom of the press, especially of the college press, and he felt that as editor he was compelled to express himself frankly on all matters which were of any importance to his student readers.

It began when a certain divine delivered a denunciation on that widely practised art of modern youth—"petting". He showed how this new in-stitution in society was debasing the depths of the soul and degrading the

THE VARSITY" INVESTIGATES

Now it happened that "The Varsity" had, with no little courage begun a campaign somewhat earlier in order to find out what was the general opinion of the students on that very subject. Investigation showed that the majority of the students, of both sexes, were in favour of it. So the editor felt it his duty to publish an editorial which expressed the opinion of these students-that the practise was general among them.

The next question that arose was whether the editorial had totally mis-represented the students or whether it had given a true version of the facts of the case. There began then a series (Continued on page 3)

Lectures Not Beneficial?— Debate Tonight

MISSES COWPERTHWAITE AND LE SLIE AND MESSRS. SMITH AND POWELL TO ARGUE

A Delicate but Live Subject

To-night is to be a gala night at Sodales. There the perturbed members of the student body shall have an opporunity of expressing their views on the things they learn or fail to learn, and no doubt the professors of Dalhousie will be greatly aided by the constructive advice given by the orators in this

evening's combat.

The subject for discussion is "Resolved that the lectures given at Dal-housie are not, on the whole, beneficial to the human mind." The debate will be lead by four prominent people around the campus—Kenneth Smith and Margaret Coperthwaite, upholding the affirmative and Joseph Powell and

Jean Leslie the negative.

Miss Coperthwaite "needs no introduction" to Dalhousie audiences.

She is well known in college circles and no one could be more suited to discuss no one could be more suited to discuss so important a proposition and guide the minds of the students in their attempts to solve the weighty problem which is presented by this debate.

Miss Leslie is a newcomer to Dalhousie but has already shown a keen interest in Sodales. Her skill was

quite obvious when she interrupted the flow of eloquent verbosity of one of our most experienced oratorical gladiators, in the big pre-Christmas debate on student government.

Mr. Kenneth Smith, a second year

lawyer, has had considerable experience in debating and should put forward much profound argument in favour of the futility of our University lectures. When he gets through the faculty will tremble in their firm rooted thrones of autocracy and shed bitter tears that

autocracy and sned bitter tears that their efforts seem to be in vain.

Mr. Smith, however, will not be in true form if we do not leave opposite him his great rival and opponent, Joseph Powell. Mr. Powell's eloquence is known to all. His keen wit and quick and subtle powers of repartee, have more than once brought forth the wonder and admiration of Procedure II. depths of the soul and degrading the morals. He argued that further existence of humanity depends to a great extent on the complete eradiagreat extent on the complete eradiagreat extent of this great evil.

have more than of Procedure 11, and still the wonder grows that one small head can carry all he knows. By Mr. Powell the professorial dignitive of the university will find themitaries of the university will find themselves most worthily defended.

The debate will follow the ordinary custom adopted by Sodales. After the

leaders have spoken the question will be open to discussion by the whole meeting. This is a real, live subject, a subject of most practical importance and outstanding significance. This is a chance to learn what everybody thinks for and against the lecturers, and a chance for the lecturers to gather information from the students, and thereby rectify any error, if, by chance, there should be such.

The debates at Sodales have been well attended. From now on the society offers a big program of interesting debates. Turn out to-night and show your enthusiasm.

ON SMOKING

Ever since Sir Walter Raleigh brought based on a reasoned and directed printobacco to England men have either been smokers or crabs; the latter refering to those who crab about the former. Some say the habit is harmless if the smoke is not inhaled, others suggest that cigarette smoking alone is the noxious form and still others affirm that no form of smoking is harmful. Be this as it may. No one believes that tobacco is in any way beneficial to the user. True enough, the practice of smoking certain herbs as a prophylactic against diseases is not unknown, but in recent years therapy has discovered more scientific methods of combating malicious diseases and the methods "a fumer" are gradually being supp-lanted and regarded as antiquated.

from utter social ostracism because it is

ciple whose ultimate aim is in sympathy with social welfare in contrast to the ordinary, selfish pursuit of the habit, which has no broader purpose than that of satisfying the individual sucking instinct. Still there is no doubt that the intrinsic value of peace pipe smoking was more than offset by its propensity for facilitating the propagation of cancer, locking and toothache. Thus we are lockjaw and toothache. Thus we are obliged to believe that even if the habit had not automatically passed into oblivion it was ultimately doomed to become extremely unpopular.

Does this mean that our whole social structure is being guided and undermined by one of the most persistent and lanted and regarded as antiquated.

Extensive "nicotine" researches have revealed only one lone praiseworthy attitude of smoking, namely, the smoking of the peace pipe, in vogue (till recent years) among the various Indian tribes of the two Americas. This form actually redeems the repulsive habit from utter social ostracism because it is

(Continued on page 3)

The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

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CLAIRE MURPHY

Sports Editor PAUL DOYLE

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On Sensationalism

The following is the telegram, sent to the Editor of the Varsity:

"Dalhousie Gazette regrets that today, when freedom of the press is taken for granted, that the editor of University newspaper is to be fired Who led men out of bondage—lead him From close-locked lips I hear my cry because he sought to discover truth. Commend your stand regarding freedom of press. Would appreciate statement from you for Gazette. Wire collect. Mail editorial under fire.

This Editorial was headed as follows in the Evening Mail on Wed. the 13th: "Dal. Gazette Lauds Stand on Petting Issue.

Can anyone on a fair and reasonable construction of the telegram say that we do any more than commend the stand of the

Editor regarding freedom of the press? Meaning by freedom—that conception of freedom which is entertained by the reasonable man, who is guided by those principles of conduct which governs our relationships and contacts with problems that are crying for intervention—of maturity.

reasonable neighbors. It is certainly not a freedom to misinterpret. Newspapers ideas. They should exercise due diligence in this regard. A person must not suffer himself to be quoted in newspapers as taking a

stand unless and until he has actually done so. We do not believe in sensationalism or ballyhoo. We will not brook misrepresentation. We do believe however in the truth

simply told. We are told we must forgive sensational news in newspapers that are business concerns and depend on circulation and advertising for their existence. But when these newspapers go beyond their own back yards to stir their neighbor's soup with their ladles they make more than a huge mistake; the least they do, is to leave themselves open to attack. Of course in this case the telegram is very clear. It speaks for itself. No one can make any mistake as to what it purports to convey.

Child's Play For Grandpa!

The dismissal of L. J. Ryan, Editor of the Varsity, The Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of Toronto, because of his Editorial "To pet or not to pet," came rather as a shock to whose who had read the cause of the firing: There seems to be nothing deplorable conditions that the elders have not been able to cure. wrong with the editorial. There are no untoward suggestions. There are a few statements of fact gathered from a study of conditions as they actually exist and from the attitudes of the younger generation towards these conditions.

Although no one will say that petting is admirable nor praiseworthy; although one may even doubt the good taste of an enquiry regarding "the art" appearing in a college paper, -one cannot yet see why the Editor who seeks to establish the truth regarding the matter, should be fired because of a very mild editorial.

In answer to the charge that youth is debasing the coinage of the soul with kisses the Editor said: "the soul does not traffic in kisses. We agree with him strictly in that remark. The soul does not traffic directly interested; or by expert advice if called in to thrash the mattin kisses. Youth is not taking petting seriously. To him it is no problem. Why force him to take it seriously?

It seems to be assumed that petting is a new institution. This is an old old world and we believe that you cannot teach an old dog new tricks. Besides who is there who can prove that petting is

Look to your Bibles. Look to your Classics. Look to your books throughout the ages. You will find that the Bible, that Horace in his odes, that the immortal Shakespeare, et al, depict petting parties that make the "horrible" frank youth of today flush with shame. Not only have some written about it but the greatest in history have not always led unimpeachable moral lives. It therefore gets a bit under one's skin when space and time are wasted on this matter by those who should know better.

We cannot understand this pulling of hair and gnashing of teeth at the youth of today.

Then too the opinion is prevalent that petting is a weakness peculiar to students only. A persual of the daily papers will reveal that as a class, few, very few can afford to cast stones.

The education of youth is left entirely to the elders; if it strays ever so little, it is because youth has not been properly educated. So that youth is not to blame.

What is the motive of these attacks on youth? Will you save our soul's from perdition? That's it. It has been brought to the on a pilgrimage to a land where the teachers of mankind will practice attention of the writer that a new word has been coined and its peculiar application has been indicated to him: The new word is 'sin-hound". Without malice and with a smile we may apply it.

We are aware that in various parts of the Dominion, packs of hounds are kept for various phases of sport: deer-hounds, fox-hounds and other hounds; so that the meaning of sin-hound is obvious; sin-hounds are those used in chasing sinners. They differ from other species of hounds in that he is only two-legged; nevertheless their activity and keenness are as great as their four legged prototype They are found in both sexes; they nag their prey to a mental-death which is detrimental of the progress of the race. Very often the rich and their sin-hounds pursue sinners for the mere pleasure of seeing them run. But today the prey stands at bay and shows its teeth. It shows fight. It does not run. It has the courage of its convictions and will fight for these convictions even to the last of a few of its ornamental feathers.

members of other creeds and races than the youth of yesterday. He is well-read and intelligent. These are broad statements, but Life of this University. true. The facilities and opportunities for intellectual expression

Poetic

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM

Ah, wisdom of three thousand years How desolate you made the heart of

Who took from him the altars where he

prayed
And left no sacred spot
Where he may bend his knee
Or quench in him the appetite to rever-

-Who washed for him the windows of

Where enters now the cold white light

Not split up as before to rays of rainbow

Prismotically by dust that clung with-

You rudely stripped the lenses from his

his soul

of truth

light



Pein

To cool the eyes of men;

One singing April through I think that God will not forget,

That we may meet again.

SONNET

The brooding mountain shoulders its

And led him from the darkness into You led him from the darkness into

light grass Stretch shiv'ring, fearful of the winds But blinking at a world he shrinks to see Withdraw and leave him to his shadow

kind With blindfold faith again to hope and The shimmering coils the smooth-skinfear and pray Less like your man of harsh blenk self-

sufficiency
More savage with his incantortions and his ways.

Ah wisdom of three thousand years

For liberty was bought at price too dear -E. R. B.

AS APRILS COME

When you forget, and I forget, And spring shall come again, With daffodils in every yeard,

I think that God will not forget That He made me and you To laugh awhile, and dream awhile

But smile a bit, and then Look down and turn His world

darkened mass
Against the paler darkness of the sky,
A globe of burning ice—the moon—

While black fantastic shadows on the

To turture them that, soulless, cannot

ned rivers be Between the hills, like mirrors of molten

I brood, a pall of sorrow weighs on me, A burning loneliness. With passioned

I long for him, I need him, O the pain!

A thousand silvery echoes wake to taunt My grief, then silence veils the world

have been taken advantage of-by youth. Yet from the remarks of those whose youth has long faded, one would think that youth was the one black scar on an otherwise lily-white world. One would think that petting was the one disease that was causing the greatest appear in next week's Gazette. havoc in the world today.

Are there not weightier problems with which grown men with experience may be pre-occupied? Are there not real and existing

We would suggest a greater pre-occupation with housing conditions of the poor. We would suggest a little campaign against have a duty of care to label their articles so as to convey no erroneous the grasping business men: a correction of economic conditions. A re-arrangement of the system so as to give work to all, so that all may have a living wage. We would suggest a little campaign for an earnest attempt at peace.

We will be accused of being youthful; of not understanding that all these things are impossible; that it is futile for youth to talk about these things. Oh, how much more futile must it appear to youth when elders preoccupy their time with trivial superficial efforvescent, fleeting, nugatory, inefficacious things like petting. Why not dig beneath the surface? Why not get at the real evils. Why not attempt the solution of the causes? It is then a perfect world outside of petting?

Youth has been invited into this feast of life by the elders At this feast we have been gorged with the foods dished up by the old cooks; hate, malice, warfare, suspicion, rank suspicion. That is the state into which we come as successors. We are the ones who

should complain. There is an established principle of International Law that the illustrated lecture on the Athabasca conquering state comes into the liabilities of the vanquished as well and Mackenzie regions of the Canadian There is an established principle of International Law that the as into the rights. Youth may be compared to the New State sub-arctic. succeeding the Old State. Youth has come into an Old State that is far from perfect. It is born or forced into a state in the midst of

Conscientiously youth sets about to right the wrongs; to draw up new tables for measurement, to delve down to the roots of the evil. Instead of being assisted by those who have had years of experience, youth is checked and blocked in its attempt to bring the truth to light. Has not the freedom of the press been won as the last year. constitutional right of all British Citizens? Who can point to anything inherently wrong in the Editorial of L. J. Ryan. Please point it out to us. We may be thick-skulled! Whose mental corns have at the Forum is NOT this been stepped on? And if there are mental corns to be stepped on Tuesday. However the date then it is time to cure them. And the only method to cure them will be announced definitely is to ascertain what they are; and then through discussion by those in our next issue.

And what happened in Toronto. With commendable initiative the Editor of the Varsity set out to bring to light some affairs that needed correcting. He was forced out of his position. We would be ashamed to think that the authorities at Dalhousie would stop the mouth of the Gazette if it discovered some wrong dealings and conscientiously set about to bring them to light and to suggest cures. Here we have the record of being non-sectarian, non-political. It is our tradition. The authorities here have no axes to grind.

And we commend Mr. Ryan in his attempt to establish the truth. He wanted to show up the wrongs that were prevalent. He wanted to have all the cards laid out on the table—no cards to be tied to elastics hidden up people's sleeves. Is one to infer that intrigue is preferable? If we are afraid to face our inner selves as reflected not merely in a mirror but as depicted distinctly and unmistakably by our own actions and as re-affirmed by out own words —then the goal towards which democracy strives must be forever, Nothing! We must not even waste a pious hope on it. Then even the war has been fought in vain—if we must revert to pre-war methods of dealing. Then we must forever give up the hope of progress of the human mind.

Then the National Federation of Canadian University Students a way of life that in its relationships between man and man will be guided by "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

If no such land be found, then youth has this much to its credit that it is setting out on the right path. The National Federation of Canadian University Students, the affiliated bodies of U. S. A. of England and the Continental States—these organizations are the embodiments of the strivings of the youth of today towards truth and mutuality. Youth has shown the better example.

Bravo Glee Club

Glee Club has scored again. Governors, faculty, alumni, students all thronged the Majestic Theatre to be entertained by the musical comedy: "Carrie Comes to College". And they were entertained! A co-ordination of vocal and instrumental music, Youth today is honest, frank, moral, fairer in his dealings with dancing and pretty co-eds that cheered the eye and delighted the ear. The Dalhousie Glee Club is certainly playing its proper part in the

THE LIFE OF A

Hillers

It would seem that hash is all the "rage" at the Hall now. Well we have our own troubles with beans and our painful experiences induce us to advise the "Hallers" to "eat what they can and can what they can't." Their "tablet" idea is a good one and some of the young Hiller Meds might be able to advance potent suggestions re variety,

A number of Pine Hill Med students attended the Med Banquet on Monday night, and altho they remained for the entire program, one young man per sistently states he was there only for the first speech—2 + 2 = 4.

On Tuesday, Pine Hill was invaded by about thirty Mt. Allison students seeking information concerning the theological possibilities of this site. About nine o'clock in the evening inside information was provided and about 1 a.m. the boys put on an informa party. Nuff 'sed.

EXTRA SPECIAL!!!

CLASS COMPETITION JUNIOR-SENIOR DEBATE

"Resolved that the idea of human Wednesday 8 o'clock progress is a delusion. February 20.

Munro Room

There was an important meeting held Thursday noon by all who are interested in the Model Assembly project. Candidates were chosen and plans discussed. As it was too near the child details will to publication, the full details will

Delta Gamma Dance is coming Real Soon.

There will be a full band practise tonight at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Ward, the leader requests that all players be present. The band, after a few practices will become one of the finest in the

VISITOR

Captain Arthur Calder commander of the Biological Board ship the "Prince" was at the University for a pleasant visit several weeks ago. Capt. Calder' boat is used in carrying on extensiv Biological surveys from Bar Harbor, Maine to the Labrador Coast. It has made considerable observations of the waters of our own neighborhood

BIOLOGY CLUB

On Thursday Feb. 21st, at 7.45 p.m. there will be a meeting at the Forrest Building of the Biology Club. Mr. George C. Whiteley will give an

The lecturer who spent some months of the past summer in the north will give some description of Biologica

investigations on Lake Athabasca.

This meeting is the Club's annual quest night and the students from the Atlantic Experimental Station are to be entertained. Everybody out, and make this meeting the success it was

Dalhousie's Skating Night

Junior = Senior Dance Tickets

May be obtained from "HOOT" MAHON "HOOT" MAHON
VENOR TRITES
JOHNNY BUDD
HUM HARRIS
SAMMY JACOBSON
BARNEY ARCHIBALD
KELLY MORTON
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Hallers

LITTLE COLLEGE

ESSE QUAM VIDERE

One was privileged this week to observe the evidence that our Editor was a guest at the Shirreff Hall dance. The little kind word concerning our motto and its significance was made the

essence of an editorial.
"To be rather than to seem". It is
my belief that the corner of this motto meant internals not externals. Appearances count for a good deal, but in real situations the inner person is the thing that counts. Even in a girl's residence where there is abundance of ready-towear complexions one may find character

This is just a word. So much more could be said, but why argue the un-argueable? Noone really knows anyone else; so judge by externals if you

WHACKY MacKINNON

Tall, blond and handsome-More sinned against than sinnin? A swanky Captain Swagger— Such is Wacky MacKinnon.

JESSIE GLADWIN

Lord High of Shirreff Hall Shows form-and not a bad one Has her cares, and little airs Such is Jessie Gladwin.

SINA SINGER

Tall and temperamental At music—a humdinger Not at all exciteable? Such is Sina Singer.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

The Library has again become debted to its generous friend, Mr. D. M. Macgillivray, who presented it with a Macgillivray, who presented it with a list of books autographed by the authors. All are extremely interesting and valuable. We quote a few: "We Two" by Lord and Lady Aberdeen; "Social and Diplomatic Memoirs," by Sir J. Reynold Robb; "Holism and Evolution" by General J. C. Smuts; "Goethe" by Emil Ludwig and "Cries of the by Emil Ludwig and "Crises of the Naval War" by Viscount Jellicoe. They will all be on exhibition in the case of the reading room shortly.



Mabel Granger a charming actress with very clever talent who is the

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".Adversity" Protest Paper &

(Continued from page 1)

with this than they are meant to have with "Student Govern-

ment".

The editor makes this statement because the preponderance of official opinion in the joint executive makes it impossible for him to receive cooperation therefrom. Some object to this body because it is not responsible to the popular councils, but to us its main difficulty is the presence of five non-student votes. These are the president, two secretaries, paid and appointed not by the students, but by the board of governors, and appointed not by the students, but by the board of Governors, and professors plus Mr. Dunlop. This official group makes it impossible for us to obtain any satisfaction from the student members because five votes are too big an advantage to overcome. We have protested, but in vain. We have fought against misrepresentation and lobbying which have constituted official policy has steadily aimed at our dismissal. The lobbying before joint executive meetings done by Dunlop is only the parallel to the lobbying done in the board of student publications by Burns, his protege.

We can understand why they want us out, because we

parallel to the lobbying done in the board of student publications by Burns, his protege.

We can understand why they want us out, because we say "inconvenient" things. But why do they attempt to pose as student representatives? Student consent has been and can be obtained only by misrepresentation.

Students are told that there is a debt on the Council's hands. There is not. There is a surplus. Students are told that other Canadian student papers are run under the same conditions that we have faced this year. No other student daily in Canada is published by a staff that remains at press all night, during the proofing and composition.

Let them bludge—on the student representatives into firing us. They cannot deny that we have been the victims of unprecedented treatment.

P. E. USSHER, News Editor The Adversity.



(Continued from page 1)

of interviews of several prominent students, chosen at random who were questioned on their attitude towards the editorial. All frankly admitted that they had certain views on the extent of "petting" at the University, and that the facts of the editorial had by no means been a shock to them. Naturally the opinions of these students were published, as were also the ietters of several who upheld the opposite point of view—that is, that petting should not be permitted. Thus "The Varsity" was doing what "The Gazette", and, in fact, all papers do—it was serving its readers—it was a medium by which the opinions and ideas of its readers were being expressed. readers were being expressed

ENTER THE GOVERNORS

At this point, the Board of Governors enter the story. They decided that the tone of these articles was displeasing. Majestically, they made it known that news of the resignation of the that news of the resignation of the editor would make far more satisfactory reading to them than articles on "petting", and stories of professors who were being "vamped" by the coeds, (for after all professors are only human); and so they ordered the Students Administrative Council to perform the gentle task of "firing" the head of the paper. But the S. A. C. (they too are young) refused that the head of the paper. But the S. A. C. (they too are young) refused that pleasant duty, and advised the Governors to perform the task themselves. Meanwhile, Ryan had been warned by friends to "watch out." The staff, loyal to their leader voted unanimously to stand and fall with him. The matter was finally referred to the Joint Executive of the Students Administrative Council. ministrative Council.

Before this august body Ryan appeared in person and promised to be good. The matter was smoothed over and almost forgotten for a few days.

THE LAST STRAW

Two days later, Ryan issued a scorching editorial in which he disclosed how the Executive of the Students' Council was merely a plaything in the hands of powerful politicians at the University.

owerful politicians at the converse.

In his statement he says:

"That the Executive of the Students'
Council should be used when wanted

EDITOR FIRED and ignored when not wanted is a commentary on the consistency of those who attack the Editor on the non-smokers feel maddeningly inferior ground, forsooth that he is not serving to smokers.

> This editorial burst the bubble and This editorial burst the bubble and Ryan was dismissed from his post by the Joint Committee. His whole staff of forty-nine walked out according to their previously arranged plan, and publication was suspended. The latest report is that R. C. H. Mitchell, B. A., a divinity student and a former editor of the present is again editor. The of the paper is again editor. The ousted editors, having lost their means of expression sought and secured a sheet in one of Toronto's evening papers. They named it—"The Adversity", and in it they are demanding an official investigation of the whole

an official investigation of the whole case.

"Milton and Patrick Henry! Well may the shades of Milton sigh and Patrick Henry's words be now forgotten. Because of liberty and freedom of speech, Ryan sacrificed his position. We are glad to see that he made a sacrifice of position rather than of principles. About forty-five years ago, Charles G. D. Roberts also sacrificed a similar position for the sake of his principles and he never regretted that move.

a-damn spirit in their lemiate companions. Personally I regard those traits with genuine admiration. Only too soon smoking among women will become universal and it will then behoove the more daredevil of the sex to seek new fields of adventure. It sure gives one a "piggly-wiggly" feeling to conjecture the 'unconventional' girl of that age!

If the reader is still awake I should like to remind him that in evolving this humanity theory I have sacrificed all principles and he never regretted that

This article would be sadly incomplete if it did not contain the statement made

by the "Adversity"—
"Suffer yourself to be condemned, suffer yourself to be in prison, suffer yourself to be hanged but publish your opinion. It is not a right.—it is a sacred duty."

It is true that Ryan's career has been stormy, that his writings have been roundly criticized by many and that marks of disapproval have been shown to him openly. But he is not the only one. He is but another of that long list of men who were prepared to sacrifice everything for the sake of freedom and liberty—the principles that gave birth to that noble appeal—the Areo-

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TRANSIT

After a long absence Transit makes its first appearance in the post Christ-mas issues of the Gazette.

mas issues of the Gazette.

The Engineers have done many things since our last column appeared. Among the activities have been:—
The big "Boilermakers Ball" at the Lord Nelson. Also that notable party at the Waegwoltic on the 7th inst.

The Engineers have also been planning new things too. A tour of inspection to the new shipyards to view the workings on the ice-breaker now under construction, is among the future

under construction, is among the future plans of the society. This tour in all probability, will take place early next

month.

Lectures on subjects of interest to Engineers are on the schedule as well.

But the best of all, and the thing that will be of most interest to Engineers is the Yearly Banquet; March is the month but the day has not yet been decided. Every Engineer will be there and it promises to outshine every other event.

ON SMOKING

(Continued from page 1)

Alas, this is no exaggeration of the depth to which our degraded notion has sunk! Humanity is crying out for a super philosopher who will remove the horrible philosopher who will remove the norrible stigma, and by a hitherto unequalled display of self-sacrifice, magnanimity and inguenity will regain our former social status by evolving a logical argument to champion the cause of smoking. It is in noble response to this agonized plea that the writer has very modestly produced this article which she humbly expects will revolutionize social opinions (throughout the world) social opinions (throughout the world) and as a result even the smallest youngster may boldly light his "fag" without retiring behind the barn. An individual is always more or less ill at ease in the presence of others and the degree of his embarrassment is largely determined by the number of persons present and the extent of the individual's inferiority complex.

"MEN CONCEITED" SAYS

SHIRREFF HALLER

Not long ago a girl went from Shirreff Hall to Pine Hill to see her brother. The Hillers overcome by the conception of their orn importance, thought she and her freid were pursuing the man shade of the conception of their orn importance, thought she and her freid were pursuing them. Let it be known that the saing shem. Let it be known that the saing shem would take any Haller to that flouse of Belzebub are brotherly love and a mission of charity. Men are concetted. They are born that way, but when young to Pine Hill for escorts. Hill they been did not of the desert. There are mirages and delusions which the idea of heir own significance. Pine Hill reminds one of the desert. There are mirages and delusions which the Hallers hired hacks G. A. B. she says speaking of the taxi, "She occupies as years alking of the taxi," She occupies as a pendided corner. ... advances etc., are explained of the diverwes, if you know what I mean. Thanks for the big laugh you handed the Hall when you said we talked about pine Hill finds the Hall girl exhibition that a girl need respond to all advances because you have spent a dollar or so on combined pleasure? The boy asks the girl—she does not ask him. It is assumed in polite society, that her company is adequate compensation for all expenditure. G. A. B. and well knock her company is adequate compensation for all expenditure of the company is adequate compensation for all expenditure in polite political onfidence and casualness in its true light—that of mental and moral debility requiring artificial support! If he can do this he has the smoker at a distinct disadvantage. That very few succeed, however, is evidenced by the high percentage of smokers. Most

> Even women-those pure, undefiled paragons (or rather paradoxes) of noble example and clean habits have succumbed with a vengeance. With them, imitation and exhibitionism sup-planted the desire for confidence and pose, and once the habit was formed it rapidly grew in popularity through love of the habit (woman's reason). As a matter of fact, so long as the non-smokers of the feminine sex greatly outnumber the smokers, the habit is bound to commandeer a large measure of success, since most men adore a tinge of the unconventional and don't-givea-damn spirit in their female companions. a-damn spirit in their temale companions. Personally I regard those traits with genuine admiration. Only too soon smoking among women will become universal and it will then behoove the more daredevil of the sex to seek new

secular pleasures—even human companionship—for a period of several months, the greater part of which I spent in a dark room—alone, except when food was conveyed to me twice weekly between the bars. My efforts weekly between the bars. My efforts were totally divorced from any thought of remuneration—I was actuated solely by an unconquerable urge to justify my fellow beings. I shall indeed feel amply rewarded if I am not assassinated during the next twenty-four hours.

When all's said and done—it's much better to smoke here than hereafter!

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(Answers DeKreppit)

Dear Gazette:—Let the DeKreppitts laugh at the Goofees. I ask you—Editor: Is Progress an Illusion? Is there such a thing as the onward march of civilization? Are we still living in the Valley of the Shadow of Doubt? Are we as intellectuals, to be mentally bound like physical culturists become muscle-bound? Are we forever to be chained to superstition and tradition

chained to superstition and tradition? Must we always fear to be outselves? Must we? Must we?—Why? For stifling convention's sake?—Why? For stifling convention's sake?—Let the De Kreppitts cast derision upon the Goofee's. At least the Goofees are original. That is their contribution to civilization. It is colorful. Brand new. Not-stereotyped and stale. It is pulsating with the love of life. Energetic! Electric! Ah! as DeKreppitt himself last week admitted: "Highflying'—Ah flying-how modernistic. How expressive of that Modern Spirit of adventure. This age, this spirit will delight future historians for its originality; and for its seeming disoriginality; and for its seeming dis-regard for all physical limitations: such disregard requires courage, bravery. Not in vain did the philosopher speak of the Superman.

Yours

For Science and the Modern Spirit. For Selection and Survival of the For Progress and its Advantages-

I am the New Superman.

Slave nor humble servant to none,

DADDY GOOFEE.

THE GOOFEES RE-INTERPRET HORACE ((Based on Horace's Ode to Lydia)

OWED TO HORACE—AN APOLOGY

O Lidia Lidia once you was mine Gosh but you bore me now tu rave about Telephus, fell for his line, Yu think he's the cat's meow!

Horace old thing", try this on your

I'm sure you ain't the snake's hips You only gabbed, you makes me sick That kid? Why he's got hot lips!

He may be a kid but ma he can neck He puts you old boys in the shade And boy can he applesauce? sure by the

Why not? Sure the woman has paid.

Hark all you old boys, that kid ain't no lamb-Far be it from him to be meek— But we janes just laugh and think what a ham

Is an old goose who would be a sheik.

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DAVIDSON IS HIGH SCORER

TWO FAVORITES IN CASINO

Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll have the featured roles in "The Shopworn Angel," which will be shown at the Casino theatre the first three days of next week. "The Shopworn Angel" is said by critics to be one of the most worthwhile pictures of the present season. The New York Herald Tribune says: "The Shopworn Angel' is thoroughly charming and engaging. So delightful in story, action, direction and titling that it is assuredly the most likeable and genuinely heart warming photoplay to arrive here in many weeks. photoplay to arrive here in many weeks. Nancy Carroll has never been as good as she is in the role of the chorus girl. Gary Cooper, is engaging, ingenuous. Paul Lukas is, as ever, exceptionally

GARRICK NOTES

Is there anyone who has not heard of "Abbie's Irish Rose"?
Undoubtedly the most sensational play that has ever come to the stage in recent years, perhaps in the history of the theatre. Spurned by producers at first, it has now netted for its author a fortune that has run into many millions. a fortune that has run into many millions of dollars. This statement of fact alone can convince that it is a play

Garrick theatre. The Company is particularly fortunate in having just the types of players for the various roles, and this gives promise of an exceptional

performance.

Don't fail to plan to see "Abbie's Irish Rose", and here is a bit of advice worth heeding—book your seats early and avoid the rush. The Old Homestead" is playing at

the Garrick this week.

"THE STREET OF ILLUSION" AT THE ORPHEUS

The sunshine and shadows that come into the lives of actors are vividly depicted in Columbia's drama of the stage entitled "The Street of Illusion." The picture that will commence a three day run beginning Monday next.

The plot revolves around a man who found the world cold, heartless and unappreciative. He becomes a monster, more animal than human and then awakens to the truth that life is what we make it.

awakens to the truth that life is what we make it.

Virginia Valli, as the leading lady in a Broadway success, gives a charming performance. Her interest in the monster, her efforts to make the man realize his mistakes and break down the repulsive wall of egotism he has built around himself are full of human appeal. Her love scenes with Kenneth Thomson are intense, fervent and in-Thomson are intense, fervent and in-triguing. Thomson is a typical Broad-war star and an ideal lover. He finds his way into the hearts of his fair aud-

The production was made under the direction of Erie C. Kenton, who has eclipsed all his previous outstanding work in this Columbia production.

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" LATEST HAINES PICTURE

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture starring Wil-liam Haines, opens a three day engage-ment at the Majestic Theatre Monday. It is the screen translation of the worldfamous crook play of Paul Armstrong, and was directed by Jack Conway with an unusual cast.

Haines plays the romantic young safe cracker in his first big dramatic role. a decided change from the wise-cracking breezy types he has specialized in here-tofore. Leila Hyams, known as the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, is the girl whose love causes all the complications. Karl Dane, of "Big

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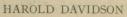
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AT THE SHOWS Davidson Tops City League Basketball Players. McRae and McLeod also well







DON MCRAE

TIGERS DEFEAT

Staging a sensational rally in the second half of the game the Dalhousie senior hoopsters took victory from the Wanderers by a 30—22 score in a scheduled game of the City league played in the Y gym Saturday night. The Tigers as a result of their victory have a strangle hold on second place in the league standing. A win for Dalagainst the Y in the next game in the Studley gym will bring them up on even terms with the league leaders while a win for the Y men will mean nothing more than a fade-out for the home team.

On Saturday night the Tigers were minus the services of Harold Davidson and Gordon MacOdrum but while the absence of these two stars weakened the squad somewhat they were nevertheless strong enough to correct the services of the services

strong enough to come through with the goods at the right time. The score was 14—14 at the end of the first half but in the second frame the forwards began to find the basket and at the end of the

to find the basket and at the end of the game were eight points up on the Reds. For the first time this season Captain George McLeod showed the brilliant form that he is capable of and was high scorer for the team, shaking the twine for a total of twelve points. During the game he suffered an injury to his ankle which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the year. Russell McLellan, Fernstein and McRae all had a hand in the scoring while Issy Pottie and Tom Parker were effective at guard.

effective at guard.

Dalhousie—McLeod 12, McLellan 6,

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Fernstein 4, Parker

the home team.

worth seeing.

Next week, by special arrangement, this great play of the intermingling of two races, with all its human appeal and its provoking of laughter, will be presented by the Carroll Players at the Garrick theatre. The Company is particularly fortunate in having just the description of the intermingling of two races, with all its human appeal in but three league games this year tops the list of scorers according to statistics released during the week. Davidson has a total of 43 points, five more than his nearest rival, who played 4 games. Other Dal players included in the first ten are Don McRae in fifth position who is credited with 29 points and George McLeod who has a total of 20.

According to Arabic numerals Dalhousie leads in everything but games won

According to Arabic numerals Dalhousie leads in everything but games won and a few more tussles should correct those figures.
A summary of league facts to date is as follows:

L To play

Standing
4

-		4
1	N. S. Tech 1 3	2
,	Wanderers 0 4	2
1	Points Scored	
1	Field	
1	Goals Fouls	Total
		120
.	Y. M. C. A 51 17	119
	N. S. Tech 47 12	106
	Wanderers 36 9	81
	Leading Scorers	
	1. H. Davidson, Dal	43
	2. J. Raymond, Tech	
	3. E. Brown, Tech	32
	4. J. Piers, T	30
,		29
1	5. D. McRae, Dal	
t	6. G. Wheeler, Wand	29
В	7. E. Woodworth, Y	21
y	8. W. Beazley, Y	20
-	9. G. McLeod, Dal	20
e	10. G. Crombie, Tech	17
	The second secon	

ONE AT A TIME

Three star Dalhousie basketball players are out of the game for the rest of the season as a result of

recent injuries.

Capt. Ian Fraser of the intermediates is still on crutches; Captain George McLeod of the senior team took to the "sticks" after last Saturday's game with the Wanderers and now Don McRae, star center is on the crippled list with a torn ligament in his foot suffered in yesterday's practice.

NEXT PLEASE. recent injuries.

Parade" fame, and Tully Marshall, are fellow safe crackers, while Lionel Barrymore is a hard-boiled detective.

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BADMINTON

Dalhousie Badminton players are going strong this year and at present are holding down first place in the City league. In games played last week the college "bird swatters" showed exceptionally fine form and in the seven games played took victory in four. The standing of the league and the results of the last two tournaments

Dalhousie	Won 10	Lost 5	To play
St. Andrew's St. Luke's	8 7	7 7	9
Presbyterians	4	10	10

DALHOUSIE vs ST. ANDREW'S

defeated Sperry, St.

Andrews, 15-9, 18-8.
Tilley, Dal., defeated Powell, St.
Andrew's, 18-14, 10-15, 15-10.
Powell and A. Watson, St. Andrew's
defeated Tilley and Musgrave, Dal.,

Mahon and Sperry, St. Andrew's, defeated Tulloch and Clarke, Dal., 18-14, 13-15, 15-9.

DALHOUSIE VS. ST. LUKE'S

Woodworth, St. Luke's defeated Mus-

Woodworth, St. Luke's defeated Musgrave, Dal., 15-4, 18-16.
Hart, Dal., defeated Lucas, St. Luke's 14-17, 17-15, 15-7.
Clarke and Tulloch, Dal., defeated Morton and Wainwright, St. Luke's 15-11, 18-15.

Fourth match postponed.

Kings co-eds and Dal will meet to-morrow at noon in a scheduled game of the Maritime Intercollegiate basketball league. Both teams have been practicing hard ever since Xmas and a big crowd should be on hand when the girls start the friendly war for basketball REDS BY 30=22

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