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Official Congratulates Dal

Writes in glowing terms of Big Jim's showing at Dominion Championships.

The Editor of College Paper. Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Even at this late date, I cannot help writing you in regard to the excellent showing made by the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club's representative, Mr. Jim McLeod, at the Dominion Championships and British Empire Cames Trials and British Empire Games Trials held last August.

I might say that Mr. McLeod put every effort into his fight, which was very, very close. It certainly was a hard fight to lose after having shown such remarkable ability. I wish to congratulate the Dal-housie Amateur Athletic Club on the type of man, whom they sent

to represent them.

We, also, feel grateful to the
College for enabling him to participate in the Championships and trust that, at any future date when Hamilton is favored with the Championships, that your club will be able to send more men, such as the type of Mr. McLeod. He proved himself a gentleman outside and in the ring.

He was a worthy representative of the Maritime Provinces and we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to you, who sent him.

Sincerely yours,

JAS. W. TRESIDDER, Chairman B. E. Games Boxing and Wrestling Committee

Gazette to issue a Literary Supplement

In an early issue after Christmas, the editors of the Gazette are planning to insert a full page Literary Supplement. This is designed to encourage the production of worth-white writing of a more serious nature. All those possessing literary talent are urged to contribute to this number of the Gazette. Further announcement relating to this special edition will be made following the holidays.

Praised for Fine Showing



BIG JIM McLEOD

Boxing Committee Biology Club holds Field Trip

The Biology Club held its first field rip on last Saturday afternoon, when an expedition was formed for the purpose of studying native trees in winter The party met at the foot of Oakland Road, and crossed to the opposite shore of the Arm, whence they proceeded through the bushes and briers to the top of "Castle Frank," a high hill over-looking the Arm and the western

end of the city.

Here Dr. Hugh Bell gave a brief but interesting account of the methods of identifying some common native trees and shrubs, after they had lost their leaves in the autumn

After rolling and sliding down the rocky face of "Castle Frank" the party found its way through several

party found its way through several miles of dense primeval forest, having many exciting adventures with bognoles, barbed wire, and slippery rocks until finally emerging somewhere near Kline Heights, a halt was called for

supper. A fire was built, water put on to qoil, and then Jim Cox, the convenor of the refreshment committee, pleasantly surprised the club members by producing nam sandwiches, instead of the usual

loughnuts. An exciting diversion was provided here when some of the boys undertook to run down a rabbit. The chase led away over the hills in the general direction of the Provincial Capital, out, true to form the quarry ran in a circle, and it was not many minutes before the exhausted bunny came limping back into camp, just six feet ahead of its pursuers. It hnally escaped by the rather unsportsmanlike method of ducking under a pile of

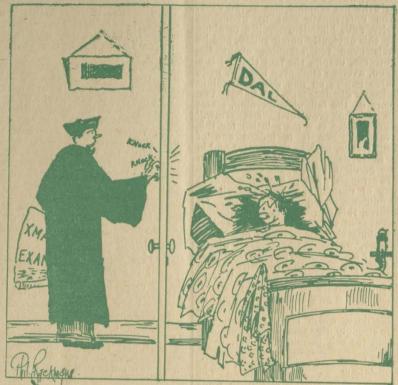
After supper the party groped their way down through the dusk to the Armdale car line and rode off home for a second meal.

Freshman Class Party

Class '34 held their first party at Shirreff Hall on the evening of Monday, November 24th. There were about 125 present including many of the King's Freshmen. The chaperones were Miss Anna MacKeen, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Mr. Ralph Ells. The invited guests were Don Grant, Bill Jost, Charlie Lorway and Dick Squires, but unfortunately the first two were unable to be present. T. D. Sadler and his music provided many delightful dances. To add variety to the evening the programme was interspersed with novelties, one of which the elimination dance was won by Helen Murphy and Con Sutherland, who received a box of Moirs XXX Chocolates. Supper was served at 11. The party broke up at 12.30 after a olates. Supper was served at 11. The party broke up at 12.30 after a most successful, though informal eve-

Among those present weret—Ruth Crandall, Fran Foster, Betty March, Irene Bennett, Dot Bezanson, Isobel Cox, Dot Webster, Pat Cruscen, Joan Henderson, Edith Goodman, Gretchen Henderson, Edith Goodman, Gretchen Brow, Adele Ritchie, Marg Sadler, Lillian Sadler, Beth Dargie, Gladys Jost, Frances Ritcey, Helen Bides, Winifred Killam, Ena Garber, Ruth Moore, Helen McLeod, Annie McLeod, Betty Cunningham, Clair Murphy, Helen Murphy, 'Trixy' Lindsay, Daisy Zwicker, Marie Purtill, Marg Burris, Mar MacCoubrey, Polly Burries, Connie Nichois, Anna Olding, Evelyn Proudfoot, Myrtle Olding, Mary Harrie, Irene Richardson, Russell McSween, Gordon Elkin, Don Stuart, Hal Connor, T. Derome, Slim Rainnie, Mark Smith, Bill Miller, Tanner Smith, T. Clennett, Bob Dorman, Eric Found, Don Archi-Bill Miller, Tanner Smith, T. Clennett, Bob Dorman, Eric Found, Don Archibaid, "Pep" Miller, R. MacDonald, Con Sutherland, Charlie Tapley, Tom Stentagord, Charlie Lorway, Turner O'Brien, Dick Squires, Don O'Hern, Harold Johnson, Wilmun Fraser, Calder Fraser, T. Harries, Bill Bennett, W. Harris, Isaac Cohen, T. D. Sadler, Warren Langille. Warren Langille.

It is rumoured around the University that two coeds are going to take Law next year. Alas, no more—cases. On



LET THIS BE A WARNING

Seniors Defeat Juniors In Inter-class Debate

Qualify for Finals Third Successive Year --- All Speakers were Excellent

As a result of their win over the Juniors, Helen Champion and Rae McCarthy, Senior debaters, Jean Morton and Bob Donald, will meet Sophomores for the Bennett Shield finals sometime in January. The subject to was: "Resolved that the influence of was: "Resolved that the influence of the United States upon Canada has in American theory."

The Order of Good Cheer.

Twas Yuletide at Port Royal and through all the forest dense and tall. The snow lay deep between the aisles of spruce and pine, and spread a shawl Of white about the Fort where chimneys breathed against the night And every pane cast on the snow a patch of yellow candle-light. Within the crude but cheery hall of spruce-logs roughly hewn and knit, Fires burned upon the hearth and turkeys browned upon the spit. de Poutrincourt this merry night was Steward-in-Chief, and through the

The Order of Good Cheer he led, his right of service to assume. The Order of Good Cheer he led, his right of service to assume.

The wand of office in his hand, and napkin on his arm he bore;

Around his neck the Collar fine of precious gems and gold he wore.

And after him the members walked, each pioneer at heart a lad,

All come to feast de Poutrincourt in gay and brilliant raiment clad.

And each man held a steaming dish well-filled with bustards, geese or quail,

And pasties too of partridges, and larks and ducks and beaver's tail.

Forgotten were hositilities of Indian, of axe and sword,

For great Sagamos Membertou was also at the festive board;

And several other mighty chiefs from many leagues around were come

In blankets bright and feathers too, and Noel gifts of fur. And some In blankets bright and feathers too, and Noel gifts of fur. And some There were sat cross-legged on the floor, with warriors, papoose and squaw, And three who travelled to Port Royal from far away as the Sainte Croix. Cups were filled with sparkling wine, eyes were merry, voices gay
That cried "Je vous souhaite un joyeux Noel et une bonne heureuse annee."
Late it was that Yuletide night before the mirthful feast was o'er,
And then de Poutrincourt transferred his charge to good De Monts before
They gave their thanks to God. He placed the Collar round his neck with

Of rite and next they filled anew their cups and drank each other's health.

Outside the Fort just trees and snow. Then through the wood a trumpet

Outside the Fort just trees and snow. Then through the wood a trumpet blast

And the shot of a huntsman broke the spell of a winter eve, so still and vast! have excellent prospects for recover.y

Phi Delta Phi has Debating Trials to Initiation

Weldon Inn, Dalhousie Chapter of the International Legal Fraternity of Phi Delta Phi, held their first initiation ceremony and dinner of the year at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Monday evening, Nov. 24, when the following initiates were admitted to membership—Gerald Coleman, James Fairbanks, Jack Crowe Robert Donald, John A. Y. MacDonald and Gerald Stewart.
Following the ceremony, the members

of the Inn took their places at the banquet table, with Hon. Mr. Justice Orde, of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of Ontario. It is to the usual high standard of this well- Rico is sending a debating team to known hostelery.

a lengthy toast-list, the speeches were marked by their quality rather than quantity. The President, Raeburn F.

in classrooms, pointing out to those present the advantages and disadvantages of each. In the course of his remarks, he took advantage of the opportunity to deliver some helpful advice to his hearers, on the question of their future, in the practice of their profession. The distinguished speaker closed his remarks with some witty stories of actual happenings in court rooms, with which he was personally acquainted, to the great amusement of the assembly.

After a vote of thanks, moved by

F. A. MacIntyre, seconded by G. M. Graham, and passed amid great ap-plause, the gathering dispersed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Pine Hill Notes

events at Pine Hill have become few and far between. Long faces are the order of the day, and midnight oil the order of the night. Even the freshmen theologs are being forced to realize that the Fall term at Dal is not simply a continuation of the summer vacation. One of the bright spots since the last Gazette was the first appearance of the Pepper Box under the supervision of the for this year Darn The official organ maintains and even improves its customary high standard All items are copyrighted-hence no

Despite the fact that, ever since an interfaculty softball league was or-ganized at Dal, Pine Hill Residence has been represented by at least one has been represented by at least one team, this year, by some previously unnoticed or disregarded subsection, the Residence is ineligible. However, emulating I. C. R., the boys are taking their ruling-out philosophically, and the Theologs, last year's winners, are going strong again. So far they haven't lost a game; on Saturday Dalhousie's virile Engineers bowed to the strong hand of Theology. hand of Theology.

Watson Sodero, Fourth year Med, whose illness was noted in the last Gazette, has recovered sufficiently to go to his home in Sydney on Monday, last. He will remain there until after Christmas. We believe that the delay, long enough to be fatal for most students will not be serious for Watson.

Pine Hill has realized that fourth

year Meds have no exams at Christmas. Therefore some of the boys have decided that the above fourth year meds should be kept busy; Myron Oliver has been confined to the hospital room for about a week with flu. How-ard Kennedy has been suffering from general disability. Russell McSween was laid up for several days by an injury sustained by a collision with Jock Kent n a basketball game and Deak Dixon is nursing a shiner resulting when Coolie Harrie nicked one of Charlie

Held After Xmas

Teams to be chosen to debate against Mt. Allison and Porto Rico-Subject Announced

Sodales will be host to two visitg ing debating teams next term.

Mt. Allison Allison representives be in Halifax on a date to be decided needless to add that the repast was up later. The University of Porto Instead of the usual custom of having lengthy toast-list, the speeches were larked by their quality rather than The Porto Rican contest has not as yet been received from their debating McCunn, made a speech of welcome to the new Brothers, which was replied to, by John A. Y. MacDonald. to, by John A. Y. MacDonald.

Then the treat of the evening was presented, when Mr. McCunn, in a very happy manner introduced the principal speaker, Mr. Justice Orde, who spoke in reminiscent vein. He told of the differences between his legal education by hard practical work, and education, by hard, practical work, and ed by proportional representations the present day method of learning it rather than by the present system. Announcement is made of the coming trials at this early date in order to permit preparation of the subject during the holidays.

New Captain gives His Opinion

The following Dalhousie rugby leaders including a former captain, Dr. Aub. Tupper and the captain elect for next fall, Bob Baird, when asked for their opinions regarding the advisability of procuring the services of a full time

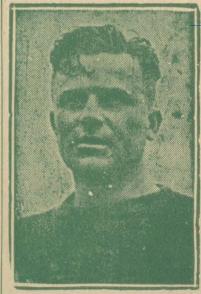
prior trugby coach replied as follows:

Dr. Tupper—"Although I do not wish to deprecate the efforts of the voluntary rugby coaches, I might say that not until we have a capable full-time coach will Dalhousie occupy the With the posting of exam time-tables place which she should in Maritime



Bob Baird:-"Theser-Bob Baird:—'Theser-vices of a full time rugby coach are most certainy needed at Dalhousi.e t is unjust to expect equal results from our present coaches who have such a limited time to place at the disposal of

Former Captain in favor of Paid Coach



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Christmas

the year. Santa Claus has entered and captured the city. His rule over the hearts and minds of all of us found necessary to extend the examin is established supreme, and with him strides The Christmas Spirit. There is magic in the simple phrase.

It opens the flood-gates of memory to rushing, happy thoughts of other Christmas days, of merry parties, fatted Gobblers, and tapering or parties the procedure of the proced tapering, ornamented trees whose topmost branches brushed against the very ceiling. We are every year growing older but always will the very ceiling. We are every year growing older but always will Subsidize!" an editorial in a Los the Spirit of Christmas enable us to recapture the joys of the time Angelès collège daily sets forth some raben we enjoyed life to the fullest and best extent—the days of when we enjoyed life to the fullest and best extent—the days of childhood in the Christmas season. It is difficult to conjure up new ways of expressing old thoughts. The thoughts which we harbor at Christmas time may only be adequately said in the age-old greeting. And so to readers of the Gazette and to all Dalhousians past and present we say with full and hearty voice-"A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!'

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Dalhousie at the present time is on the verge of going dance crazy. An extravagant statement perhaps, but in view of the ever growing number of class, club, fraternity and sorority parties have but one result—there would be as well as the increase in number of large formal hotel dances, the some honesty, but no sport. The statement has at least a strong claim to serious consideration. writer of that editorial has confused two very different fields of students. Seniors and graduate students at the University are in a position to appreciate fully the increase in social functions during the past of college papers who receive salaries, few years. A comparatively short time ago fraternity dances and on the same footing with athletes. In parties were very few because these organizations were few in number. Sororities were unknown to Dalhousie, and other societies did not feel it incumbent upon them to "throw" a large latter, these distinctions are of paraformal dance to make their presence felt at the University. Contrast that situation with to-day's conditions. There are now fraternities and sororities galore each with its numerous parties. And as for large University dances last year even the Freshmen must needs get into the swim and stage a "Freshman Frolic". The latest proposal of the dance-mad is a hotel function to be given among our athletes. by the combined Arts and Science classes. What justification there

is for this affair has not been revealed as yet by those responsible for the initiation of the project.

The disadvantages of a dance-mad Dalhousie are quite obvious. First, the social whirl has an adverse effect on studies which, in some cases may lead to failure. Secondly, college dances to-day in any considerable number are too expensive for the average from Everett Deap Martin's well known. some cases may lead to failure. Secondly, college dances to-day beliefs and ideals." This extract culled from Everett Dean Martin's well known masterpiece, "The Meaning of a Liberal but the average member of such and such a society yields to a definition of advertising and the first selected to find a position ne or sne will beliefs and ideals." This extract culled from Everett Dean Martin's well known masterpiece, "The Meaning of a Liberal but the average member of such and such a society yields to a definition of advertising another and more noticeable but the forms of advertising another and more noticeable but the first selected to find a position ne or sne will be get enough of that any beliefs and ideals." This extract culled from Everett Dean Martin's well known masterpiece, "The Meaning of a Liberal but the average member of such and such a society yields to a definition of advertising another and more noticeable but the forms of advertising another and more noticeable but the first selected to find a position ne or sne will be get enough of that any beliefs and ideals." This extract culled from Everett Dean Martin's well known masterpiece, "The Meaning of a Liberal but the average member of such and such a society yields to a definition of advertision of the best concise but the first selected to find a position ne or sne will be get enough of that any beliefs and ideals." This extract culled from Everett Dean Martin's well known may be done for the selfish reason of securing another and more noticeable but the first selected to find a position ne or sne will be get enough of that any beliefs and ideals." This extract culled from Everett Dean Martin's well known may be done for the selfish reason of securing another and more noticeable but the first selected to find a position ne or sne will be defined as a selected to find a position ne or sne will be defined as a selected to find a position ne or sne will be defined as a selected to find a position ne or sne will be defined as a selected to find a po definitions of education we know. Dr. job in the future. Little harm comes demand to "support" the activities of his group, and having once mixed with the mad, merry throng is prevailed upon to repeat the caught the true and essential spirit. We commend the student who takes mixed with the mad, merry throng is prevailed upon to repeat the experience and so the habit grows and the money goes. When temptation is offered it is easy to persuade oneself that attendance at dances constitutes an essential part of a college education. This is particularly true of the junior classes. The sparticularly points to Plato, Montaigne and truxe points to Plato, Mon is particularly true of the junior classes. Thirdly, an impression

A CONFERENCE PERSONALITY.

The Imperial Conference of 1930 has come and gone. British premiers assembled from the far corners of the vast Empire have passed across the great London stage, the centre of world comment Not the least of these in power of personality and ability was the Premier of Canada, Mr. Bennett. In a recent dispatch the London Times states that Mr. Bennett has established himself as a "statesman of real power". No mean praise, this, coming from the greatest of the great English daily journals. H. Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's magazine who covered the Conference for his publication, goes further and writes that "blunt Mr. Bennett established himself as the outstanding figure at the Conference. Dalhousie may indeed be well proud of the achievements of Canada's Prime Minister. Lawyer, business man and stateman. his honourable and colourful career reflects honour on the University which assisted him in laying the foundation for a phenomenal one.

THE ALUMNI NEWS.

The Alumni News, official organ of the graduates of Dalhousie, is performing a valuable service in carrying news of the University and its students past and present to members of the Alumni students which will no doubt be evidenced in a tangible way when scattered all over the world. Examination of the latest number an appeal goes 10rth for funds to further Dalhousie's expansion. evokes only praise for the indefatigable editor who presents a All in all the Gazette's sister publication is alive and up and doing. monthly number so attractive and informative.

Something to | Canadian College Argue About

(A column inviting comment and controversy).

An Unfair Exam. Schedule. "Let's Subsidize"
The Meaning of a Liberal Education. Nothing to Argue About.

There is something radically wrong with the present method of compiling the examination time-table at Dal-housie, when an Arts student is forced o write five examinations in two days The unfortunate soul to whom we refer, finds himself compelled to abide by this obviously unfair ruling, and he feels none too sanguine about the outcome, despite the fact that he is a good, average student. Even to write three papers on one day is certainly a heavy disadvantage, but to have two more on the following morning, seems a neavy disadvantage, but to have two more on the following morning, seems to be the proverbial "last straw." Surely there is some solution for this problem? For it is indeed one of importance, both to the student and in a lesser degree, to the professor. In the Medical Faculty, the examinations are arranged so as to have one on each day of the week, thus giving all the candidates an equal opportunity. Of course, this procedure is made possible because of the fact that every student is taking the same classes, but never theless, we do not understand why a similar method could not be followed at HE world is striding apace into the festive season of Studley, despite the diversity of in-

> Under the startling caption, "Let's condition of intercollegiate sport. article points out that many activities among the students carry with them financial inducements, and there seems to be little reason why athletes could not be treated in a similar manner The writer states with a burst of ethical enthusiasm, "Honesty is more important than amateur standing." Now, if this suggestion possesses nothing else, it is at least noteworthy for its originality. We certainly do not believe that such a procedure would improve the not over hopeful looking situation outlined so baldly in the Carnegie Report last year. The sub-Carnegie Report last year. when he attempts to place say, editors

"Education is a spiritual revaluation which is the foundation of every the work, puts his heart and soul into mature personality. He has analyzed rather good humouredly the failings and foibles of contemporary education in all its phases, and has attempted to suggest a rew remedial measures. He suggest a rew remedial measures. He active have been withdrawn gets or "doesn't get" in one's youth.

It is rather a concomitant of life, and it can be gained as well outside college walls, as within them. Perhaps the greatest assistance in becoming really educated is a knowledge and a love ducated is a knowledge and a love of good books. Through them we may become pupils of Aristotle, Erasmus, Milton, Darwin, Einstein, or any of those giants of the intellect, who are immortal. Their words and their lives are invertice us to public heights while

Comment

This Crooner Gets Slapped.

The University of Toronto song book committee has refused Rudy Vallee permission to add The Blue and The White to his repertory of popular canticles. And we believe that the rah-rah boys are quite right.

From what we can gather, the college lads have no objection to Mr. Vallee.

lads have no objection to Mr. Vallee personally. He is an estimable young gentleman, of irreproachable morals with a mind far above his fan letters.
What the boys cavil at is his voice,
They say that he hasn't any—at least,
not the kind of voice they want to hear singing a he-man's song like The Blue and The White.

It is not our part to remonstrate with the United States public's adnormal passion for musical misfits, but we are free to admit that we agree with Toronto Varsity in checking Mi allee's efforts to enter our territory Vallee's efforts to enter our territory. If Mr. Vallee wants to sing—save the mark, sing—syncopated hysterics like, Just a Little Closer, Go Home and Tell Your Mother, My Baby Cares Only For Me, and similar slush, let him do so, but let him keep his wobbling larynx off our grand old college songs. They may not have much sense, but they have a lot of noise about them, and this noise is vibrant and there is no question noise is vibrant, and there is no question

Mr. Vallee is one of the accursed tribe of crooners. Any singing master will tell you that a crooner is not a singer—he is not even a whispering paritone, or a bath room tenor—he is, as you might say, a pernicious anaemia of the coal chords, and is no more to be classed with a real singer than a duck is with a nightingale. The crooner, as we hear him over the radio—which, unfortunately, we sometimes do—has one or two notes that he can blat on, but all the rest is preterea nihil. As one critic puts it, he has a grunt in the collar and a squeak in the attic, and what's in between is no more than the

vind in one's whiskers.

Be that as it may, we are pleased to earn that The Blue and The White is safe now and forever from the crooners, whose notes are as false as grandfather's teeth, or falser. It is our firm convic-tion that singing is singing, and bleating is bleating, and in the interests of good music the two things should not be confused .- Montreal Standard.

DOES PUBLICITY DO IT?

s merely for the publicity he receives

of five he does, and does so because he believes it is the quickest, surest and safest way to become popular on the

Next we might wonder whether men and women of the state enter the political field for the publicity they receive from it. Our answer is here that one out of five does.

Whether students are public-minded enough to work to attain positions from which they may administer their may be done for the selfish reason of securing another and more noticeable job in the future. Little harm comes

the work, puts his heart and soul into

LITERATURE.

immortal. Their words and their lives can inspire us to nobler heights, while their thoughts reveal to us the secret of "a liberal education", which means a mature outlook on life. We would heartily recommend Dr. Martin's book nas a sort of hors-d'oeuwres for the Christmas dinner. It's thoroughly interesting, readable and human.

The library and lectures give every student an opportunity to make the acquaintance of the best books and what is written and said about them. The friends made at college may drift to the ends of the earth, but you can There's no need to argue about that still have the books you learned to make your companions at college.—
prosperous New Year to all!

McGill Daily.

The strength of any educational institution rests largely on the support accorded by its graduates. The Alumni News is presenting the needs of the present day Dalhousie forcibly to the Alumni, and is arousing interest in the University among its former We commend it to the readers of the Gazette.

Santa Claus

Christmas will soon be here. With Christmas comes thoughts of Santa Claus. How delightful were those early days of youth when Santa Claus was a reality. To think and hope on is coming were sensations of undiluted oy. For was he not the gay giver of gifts, the bearer of happiness, and the elper of the poor and needy?

Gone are those days of fanciful creation. Santa Claus seems now like creature once conceived by aunts of fantastic imagination. Glorious dreams of youth are shattered by the sordid realization which comes with age. And so with Santa Claus. Another dream creation destroyed by an unmerciful world. Such is the fate of mortals who build their dream castles in air. Poor deluded creatures.

But there must have been a real Santa Claus. What does the records of Time tell us? There is some record left of one St. Nicholas, a bishop of Myra. This St. Nicholas was a grand and good old man. He was a veritable believer of the poor and needy. It is elper of the poor and needy. It is said that he donated gifts to the daughters of an impoverished citizen of Myra, who could not marry them off since dowries were requisite of the times. This started the custom of giving of gifts on the sixth of December. The eve of St. Nicholas' day was later

ransferred to Christmas Eve.

The legend of St. Nicholas was prought over to America by the early Dutch colonists, who revered this honourable saint under the name of San Nicholas. The word later underwent Americanization to the form of Santa Claus. And so much for the real Santa Claus of history of whom one writer says, "His cult is as celebrated

as his history is obscure."

As the years went by, the giving of gifts on Christmas eve was associated with the legend of Santa Claus. A fanciful legend to stir the hearts of expectant souls. How often have we not thought of Santa riding through the snows in his sleigh. A sleigh drawn by reindeers and ornamented with by reindeers and ornamented with jingle bells. Over housetops and then through the chimney when all the world was asleep. The bearer of peace, goodwill and joy. Christmas is here again and who knows, Santa Claus might be present to fulfill our dreams and wishes at that grand time of the year.

Law Trounces Dentistry

Law walked away from Dentistry by a score of 24 to 4 in a scheduled Interfaculty Softball game played last Wednesday at noon. Staging rallies Wednesday at noon. Staging rallies in the third and fourth innings which netted them eight and nine runs respectively they established a lead which was at no time threatened. Dentristry biggest inning was the third when they got away to a good start, but were

Dentistry

Through the Looking Glass

We understand that the President of the freshman class called up one of the professors, famed for his ability to stay single, and invited him to bring his wife to their class party. No matter what you may think, Freshman, is the duty of man in this universe, you should not get as suggestive as that to a professor. Well, the Christmas holidays are

almost here, but unfortunately for all we must spend a week in purgatory before we can relax. The Gazette has a cartoon on its front page to-day. See to it that you are not caught napping— asleep at the post. The freshmen especially should heed this advice. Imagine a class party three weeks before exams. They must have adopted the motto "Let us eat, drink, and be merry for to-morrow we may die." And quite true, many of them will be slaughtered. And per usual a large number of the upper classmen will keep them company. Alack—it is all too true.

The Ga°ette called attention to the fact that the Glee Club was putting on very few shows this year. The president of the Glee Club then very ably defended himself and we all sat back and said "we are sorry, we must be wrong." But we were not wrong wrong." But we were not wrong—at least it does not look that way. The term is over as far as everything is concerned except exams. And how many shows did we have—one. I am not saying that this is the fault of the president anymore than the student body, but nevertheless we cannot get away from the fact that we have had wrong. away from the fact that we have had only one Glee Club show. It is most unfortunate that this popular student unfortunate that this popular student activity has not shown more signs of life. We realize that it seems to be a failing of the students to expect one man to do it all, and no one man is equal to the task but yet if goaded along they might come out of their lethargy long enough to put the Clubback on its feet. Let us hope that back on its feet. Let us hope that after Xmas the people in charge will be able to see their way clear to put on at least one show a month.

Everything is pointing to a big winter in sports at the University. winter in sports at the University. Hockey should be above the standard of recent years with the acquisition of Jerry Coleman, Jack Buckley, Hughy Martin, and some promising freshmen. With Captain Oyler and all the boys except Omar Taylor back, things are looking up to say the least. In basket ball Manager MacOdrum has the fondest hopes. MacKenzie, Acadia star and former captain is with us and all the regulars are back. Looks as

issue of the Gazette before Xmas. As I am penning these words I look up to see a youngster enter the library biggest inning was the third when they got away to a good start, but were downed through some foolish playing. They scored only two runs. LeBrun pitched the full game for Law, while Harris and Peters divided the hurling for Dentistry.

I am petrology to see a youngster enter the library no more than fourteen if he is a day. What is the Arts School becoming a home for children or just a nursery. But to return to my original statement—this is the last issue this term. We have tried hard to give you a good paper 1 2 3 4 5 and believe me it has not been easy.
4 8 9 2 1—24 Especially is it discouraging when someone sends word to you that the Gazette Line up—
Dentistry—Dusbury I. f.; Campbell
r. f.; Keefe s. s.; Harris p.; McMullin c;
Allanach 1b; Brodie 2b; McIntosh 3b;
Forrestal c. f.; Peters s. s.

Law—LeBrun p; Stewart 1b; Kanigsberg 2b; Smith s. s.; Hicks s. s.; McDougall I. f. Rosenblum c.; Pattillo 3b;
Dougall I. f. Rosenblum c.; Pattillo 3b;
We are not looking for destructive criticism. We get enough of that any

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to our many -- - - student friends

we take this opportunity of thanking you for the very liberal patronage extended us and join in wishing you - - - -

Very Merry Christmas

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Shane's Mens Wear Shop

30 Spring Garden Road

To be Playing Coach of Dal's Hockey Team



HUGHIE MARTIN

First Radio Debate of year success

All the speakers were appreciated. More to be

represented the negative. Each speaker was allowed six minutes within which er was allowed six minutes within which to present his or her case, and the time limit was rigidly adhered to by the participants. At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Grant announced that the decision would be left in the capable hands of the audience, and he again invited them to communicate with Sociales and express their judgments on Sodales and express their judgments on the arguments of the speakers. This half-hour programme of "Dalhousie On The Air," is the first of a series which will be presented throughout the winter months.

Changes Made in Interfaculty Softball

This year the inter-faculty softbal league has been restricted to conform with a literal interpretation of its title them, entry-we members of the Dales is a debatable question. A certain amount of organization is necessary to all sport. A game withour rise would only the price of athletics and especially of progression afforded to the participants without the price of athletics and especially of the first actical slaw aroused much interest among numbers of the C. O. T. and on motion the meeting adjourned. A should The covertex most given and discovered the control of the price of the price of the price of the price of the control of the price of

Professor Coffin's wife recently ar- the rived from Paris.

Conscience A Story and Play

Our heroine turned and tossed, her from her couch, and crept (at 3 A. M. I'll have you know) down the dread staircase of Shirreff Hall. Her conscience was troubling her. Weeks ago she had committed a crime, and is each week passed more and more t was stamped on her memory. She had taken a life and used it for her own burposes. Down she went and with each step her conscience became more and more leaden. Suddenly she stopped, she had just reached the ground floor. Out of the telephone booth there walked the ghost of her victim, and beside it walked three little victims. tims. It was a dogfish family of ol-factory remembrance, and even the ghost of its odour was there. (Enter the Play).

There is a tense moment and before er very eyes the elder dogfish laid tself out on the floor, being careful to rrange so that all parts of its anatomy hould be visible, and then in a sepul-

'Wash your hands, take off your lab coat I tell you that fish is in the bucket. He can't come out again. She bursts

O dogfish, dogfish turning ripe You're in that pail—just so much

Fear no mortal hand or knife Immortal is thy second life,

O dogfish, dogfish I am glad, You're in the pail—the smell was bad You lifted from my soul a load When you went to God's abode.

Maid: She seems to be happy now. Night Watchman: Conscience can't hold out very long.

Why have residence teams C. O. T. C. Holds Conditions Have Changed --- Volun-Mock Battle

With imaginary aeroplanes flying overhead and armies of hostile soldiers To achieve this it was necessary to eliminate the Residence teams of Kings and Pine Hill. Whether the attainment was worth the price paid is a debatable question. A certain amount of organization is necessary to all sport. A game without rules would not be a game at all. But the real

regular Army answer to the identical problem in case a difference in answers, the Staff Officer would explain the advantage of preferring the Army solution. The directing staff allowed each man, after he was given some preliminary advice to go out as if he was all fans and student players alike realized. Miss Florence Harris has been elected secretary-treasurer of the W. A. A. F. of the Maritime Provinces.

man, after he was given some preliminary advice to go out as if he was a fast and student players alike realized regular Staff Officer and the answers these members gave to the problem won them much favourable comments. The Gazette has had the distinction of having one of its editorials published in the Ubyssey, University of British Columbia, and the article on the Futility of a B. A. degree reprinted in the McGill Daily.

man, after he was given some preliminary advice to go out as if he was a fast and student players alike realized to man, after he was given some preliminary advice to go out as if he was a fast and student players alike realized to mecessary for the production of the full significance of their efforts and the part they have played in moulding the Dalhousie Tigers and student players alike realized to mecessary for the production of title winning aggregations.

This project is worthy of the support of every Dalhousie undergraduate and only with the unanimous cooperation of every Dalhousie undergraduate and only with the unanimous cooperation of every member can the change be neacted.

G. K. M.

Fighting to retain a place in their section, when with no additional cost, we could just as easily additional cost, and cost, and cost, and the production of the full significance of their efforts and the part they have played in moulding the full significance of their efforts and the part they have played in moulding the part they

Death's Rendezvous

A Great Murder Story from the Pen of R. G.

In the second then in a sepul-hiral voice:

"Thus you drew me."

Then the apparition rose and deliberately made an incision down its bidy indiventral line.

"Thus you cut me to the heart."

And without further words this reature of the deep enacted the direction of three days laboratory sheets. had. But Jack didn't know he had kept up the acuquintance. That was came near; then it would detach itself the best of a big city. People couldn't to float before him again. At twelve keep track of you even if they wanted o'clock he was called to the phone.

keep track of you even if they wanted to.

"Jack speaking" came over the wire, "Dr. Late says for you boys to sound asleep. Beckworth undressed quietly, turned out the light and crept into bed too. Somehow he couldn't get to sleep. The regular, peaceful breathing of his room-mate from the bed across the room reminded him awfully of Elsie's as she had slept against his shoulder. He picture her blond hair and determined little face with its small, sure chin. She was occurred to the phone.

"Jack speaking" came over the wire, "Dr. Late says for you boys to come over to the Pathology building for an autopsy. Meet you in the second right first floor ward."

"Be right over" said Beckworth. Anything would be better than this clinic work. He spread the news and started thru the corridor that joined the Clinic building to the hospital. As he entered the latter building a little nurse who had been hiding behind the

Safe on Sydney Street! Beckworth bound to get her man. Well, he had committed a guarded sigh of relief and lit a cigarette. Already the events of the emitted a guarded sigh of relief and lit a cigarette. Already the events of the evening were paling into retrospect, and taking on a fantastic and unreal quality like the midnight world that the sudden and early snow had made unfamiliar and shadowy about him. He a murded er! It all seemed so impossible. His mind re-enacted the happenings of the last five hours: he had gone to see Esise and to take her to a show; that had been his only intention. Instead they sat the evening out in her aparthage between the might light shining thru the transom softly fell upon the wainscotting. The eyes we're accusing, yet appealing. Suddenly he realized that twas a rather wonderful little face. His mind re-enacted the happenings of the last five hours: he had gone to see Esise and to take her to a show; that the was natural; and scared—that been his only intention. Instead they sat the evening out in her aparthage between the discovery. He turned over in bed, buried his head in the pillow, and fell into a disturbed sleep.

Beckworth awoke with a start, consistence of those demands had worried him by the arm! He jumped violently. The nurse laughed softly. She was small and blond. Elsie's face just fitted her. It didn't want to leave. Curse the thing anyway!

"Scared you, didn't I, Big Boy," show the was a rather wonderful little face. His imaginative was a rather wonderful little face. His imaginative was to be expected. His imaginative was to be continued to be continu Safe on Sydney Street! Beckworth | bound to get her man. Well, he had opened door jumped out and caught

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the time--- Up to the

Undergraduates

drawn into conversation. The face was getting dim. It vanished.
"Post mortem doesn't start for ten minutes" said Jack, "Let's smoke a cigarette." Cigarettes were produced an round, and lit. The boys stood upon the steps of the hospital and

God! It was Eisie. The room swam and reeled dizzily. He must reach the door. He must get out. He stumbled

Jack was holding him by the arm,
"What's the matter, old boy," he said
"I'm sick" stuttered Beckworth,
"Guess I'll have to go home."

Jack looking at him like that? "You'll be all right in a minute." He was leading him back.

Various routine business was dispensed with following which the quarterly reports of the business managers were presented. This represents a new were presented. This represents a new were presented.

Yes, he would be all right. The very ideousness of the situation seemed to ive him strength. He had touched he bottom of the pit of horror. Noth-Paid Coach Seen As Only g could be worse. He imagined Dr. ate raising his knife then the first ng incision and later the crunch of

> formation was still talking, Beck-worth quite self-possessed stood off a little from the tables.

In the modified light the forehead that must be waxen looked warm and alive. The coverlet crept down and dis-

Freshmen Defeat Engineers

Dentistry Notes

At a recent meeting of the Dental Society it was decided to hold the Annual dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Friday, January 9th. Application has been made to the Council to stage the dance in the Gymnasium as the first dance after Christmas, permission has been granted, but the Society was of the opinion that the Hotel was better equipped for the comfort of the dancers. The social committee was instructed to make all arrangements in order to make this the 'best dance yet.'

Let's gol Dentistry was inadverdently left out of the Softball schedule but this omission has been corrected and the tooth-pullers have lost but two games

It has been noticed with pride by the Dents that one of their number, Big Jim McLeod, has been the recipient of a handsome medal, presented by the Canadian Boxing Association, as the winner of the 118 pound class in the championships held this past summer at Hamilton. Jim is also the Maritime Champ in his class. A popular chap, head and shoulders over all other college men, he has done more other college men, he has done more than any person to put boxing where it is at Dal. President of this organization, as well as holding that office in the D. A. A. C., his success is deserved.
It is interesting to note that although

Dentistry is the smallest faculty in the University it has contributed many men who have led student activities and aided materially in student government. Of the former, Dr. George McLeod, was captain of the Senior tootball team and president of the D. A. A. C. in his final year. Of the latter is George Macintosh, who held the office of Secy-Treas. of the Council of Students, as well as managing the

of Students, as well as managing the Varsity Basketball team for two seasons Psi Omega Dental Fraternity recently held a banquet at the Queen Hotel entertaining the pledges, Big Jim McLeod, H. Forrestall and J. Campbell. At their next meeting they will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Dowell, President of the Halitax Dental Association, who will present a paper, the title of which is not known but will no doubt be of interest to the members.

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A highly instructive clinic was given on Friday last in the art of porcelain baking by Mr. McKenna, a technician from the labratories of the well known firm of S. S. White, manufactuers of Dental supplies. The Senior class alone could avail themselves of witnessing the progress this highly important branch of dentistry has made and it is to be regretted that the other classes to be regretted that the other classes of the faculty could not be present.

Student's Council

The Student's Council held their nal meeting for the year 1930 on Monday, December first. The President, John Denoon was in the chair and only two members of the council were

link between the council and business managers and is designed to strengthen in at least some small degree, the loose financial relationship which exists

between them.
A proposal to make Munro day, or Founder's Day, an important day in bone. These things no longer touched him. He shook off Jack's arm, "Thank you" he said, "I'm O. K. now."

Council's approval of the setting aside The interne who had given the in-of one day early in February as a real ormation was still talking, Beck-"Dalhousie Day."

"Yes, quite young," the interne was saying. "Pretty kid, too." He drew down the coverlet slowly and disclosed tousled golden curls. The others gathered round. Beckworth did not move.

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A short address by the President concluded the business for the evening and on motion the meeting adjourned.

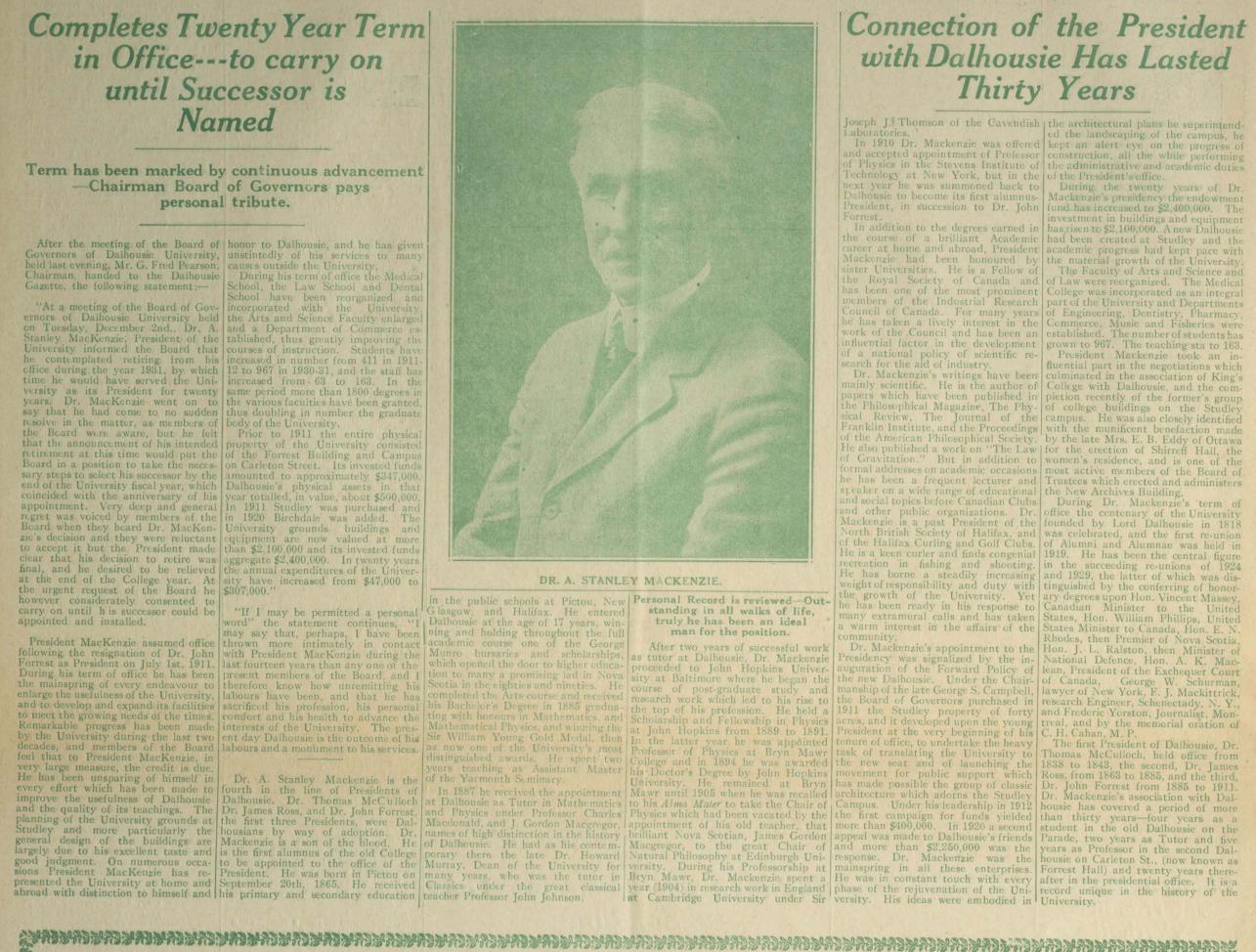


JOHN DENOON

PRESIDENT MACKENZIE ANNOUNCES HIS RETIREMENT

Completes Twenty Year Term in Office---to carry on until Successor is Named

Term has been marked by continuous advancement -Chairman Board of Governors pays personal tribute.



Connection of the President with Dalhousie Has Lasted Thirty Years

Joseph J. Thomson of the Cavendish Laboratories.

In 1910 Dr. Mackenzie was offered and accepted appointment of Professor of Physics in the Stevens Institute of Technology at New York, but in the next year he was summoned back to Dalhousie to become its first alumnus-President, in succession to Dr. John Forrest.

The Cazette Extends to its Many Readers the Sincerest Wish for A Merry Christmas and A Most Successful New Pear

Alice Speaks

Startling Disclosures Regarding the Co-eds of the Present Day

In "Through the Looking Glass," or in a similar Gazette column, the subject of women's conversation with women was discussed. The writer quoted a pcychologist's opinion that men, clothes and other women were the only real subjects of interest, and that the first

occupied sixty percent of the discussion. Now Alice herself comes forward to corroborate his statement. Unfortunately it is true and such poverty of mind is only another factor which goes to show that a B. A. degree is futile for most women. The usual conversation at the "Hall" displays no more intellect than that of the average eighth intellect than that of the average eighth grade child. As I write this article, I can overhear four girls arguing about their favorite Christian names. One 'can't stand 'Jane';" another 'adores Margaret" and this has been kept up for thirty minutes. Every girl knows with whom every other girl goes out; everyone knows just who are the leading, men about the college, and great is the discussion as to who are the 'cutest." A dance supplies conversation for days. tion for days.

A girl's success at college is not measured by her scholastic ability, but by the decisive question—"Does she go out much?" I once heard a Dalhousie co-ed questioned as to how another girl was 'getting on' at college. "Oh—uh—not very well, I'm afraid" was the answer. was the answer

'Really-I always thought she was

"Oh, she made five first classes, but I mean she didn't get to many of the

filled up with young girls whose parents want them to "go somewhere" after High School. If they are neither artistic nor musical nor have they the ability to train for any specials career, they decide to take an Art course. Many of them expect to have a "marvellous time" for a few years and perhaps they may. Many fail, and becoming discouraged, they leave college, but the average bright young girl, by picking a "Bib. Lit—English VIII" course, will get a degree with little effort.

A glance around the room to various students, pries into the innermost recesses of their minds and reveals interesting pensees.

Senior: Why did I leave this compulsory class till my final year? Gosh look at that Sophomore. No wonder he gets through. Whenever I come in the library he's studying away. Get through? Why I'd get a Ph.D. if I worked that hard. This sure is one subject I'd rather my enemies had to take. Sic Transit Guria Mundi. Whew! just look at the looks I'm getting for The colleges are beginning to be

This year a Freshette came up to me on Registration Day and said: "Write down five things for me to take anything at all but Algebra or Latin I don't care

Only yesterday I heard a senior brag that she had never taken a book from the library since she came here. If such are the ideas behind a college course it is little wonder that conversa-tion which should be the vehicle for the interchange of ideas, is directed all times towards such friviolous

If the parents realized just how their daughters were spending their time, the colleges would soon be emptied with best. That's all I can do. will undergo a complete change.

If fame comes after death, I am in nearer and is soon to be waged. Exe no hurry for it .- Martial.

Exam Time A Play Enacted by Dalhousie Students

Scene: The College Library. A large spacaious room, Tables arranged in Scene: The College Library. A large spacaious room, Tables arranged in Battalion-like procession. Around the walls are paintings, statues, trophies and the like. Lower down, shelves are none too copiously filled with books notably ancient classics. Two large fireplaces are at each end of room. Girls are seated at one end of this room. Girls are seated at one end of this room, while the opposite sex occupies the other end. Bells ring intermittently. There is apparent an air of serious-ness in this room. Immediately the ordeal of coming examinations presents itself. The library is well filled with students. Some cast furive glances at this, -that and the other thing. Others have their noses buried in thick text books. Still others aboriously and hastily scribble away. The various types of college students are well exemplified here. The moment the swinging doors open, all eyes turn towards the new entrant. Curt remarks pass, either at one or the other end of the room, depending upon whether the room, depending upon whether the newcomer is a co-ed or not, A slight commotion. A boy talks to a g rl. The four librarians with eyes grl. The four librarians with eyes like saucers surreptitiously creep out to the desk to quiet the stamping. Names are taken down for future censoring. The Head Librarian enters. Hears of the quasi-revolution. A "no consultation speech" follows. Students look bored—some blank—some not paying the least attention to all that goes on. Quiet again begins to reign. Door opens again. A know it all Freshman enters. Pat, Pat, Pat his leather heels click on the linoleum. Pat, Pat, Pat, reverberates through the spacious room. This beat is taken up by the students, mostly male, who mimic and resent the disdainful exhibition of self-assurance by Freshexhibition of self-assurance by Fresh

A glance around the room to various

merely putting my feet on the table. What's wrong in that? What if I brought a bag of peanuts and threw the empty shells on the floor. What privilege has a senior around here anyway? Oh bother, I can't work. Guess I'll go down and have a smoke. Anyway, I have two weeks left yet. Even if I do get ploughed I can make itun I do get ploughed, I can make itup

Freshette: I wonder how these College Professors mark us. Wasn't Jack courteous and manly at the Sorority Dance last night? I'm beginning to believe that he's not very anxious

are either distracted by collegiate success or lead an unhappy life because they are different from the majority and find themselves completely out of in their results and unpleasant in the

colleges would soon be emptied with the exception of those who are training for definite careers. They cannot be kept in ignorance for long, and when they make the discovery, the education of the attractive young girl who is almost sure of marriage in a few years will undergo a complete change.

Dusk is beginning to fall. The minutes ever moving in one direction, rapidly approach the hour hand at six o'clock. Students shuffle their notes back into their books. Look fatigued. Far away look in their eyes. Bell rings. Half a dozen flock to the desk o'clock. Students shuffle their notes back into their books. Look fatigued. Far away look in their eyes. Bell rings. Half a dozen flock to the desk to obtain only copy of a reserved book. The Trial by Ordeal is rapidly drawing



The Dalhousie University Store is an attempt, beginning on a small scale to fill a long felt need of the Student Body. Conceived by the Committee of Seven and made possible through co-operation of that body and members of the Faculty, the Store has, in its first year made possible for the studentsa saving of approximately 30% on many lines of text books running into many hundreds of dollars. The Tuck Shop is managed by Mr. Roy Atwood, under the auspices of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and marks the first attempt of one of the largest operators of concessions in the world to establish a store in any University. a store in any University.

Hockey

A Ray of Light is Shining

When the Daily Press is devoting column after column to the pre-season ballyhoo for the coming Hockey season and thousands of spectators line the Forum to watch Eastern League teams go through their initial work-outs while many more thousands tune in on their radios to hear managers, promoters, and what nots, chant the praises of their particular stars, then the average Dal man can be depended upon to notice the conspicuous absence of his College from the sport headlines and to wonder on the why and wherefore of such things.

Just where does Dal fit in this scheme of frozen floors, flashing steel, clicking

ip we're coming out of the anaesthetic and all my yet be well.

The Decline and Fall is history but

not so ancient as to be of no interest The Decline came naturally and can b The Decline came naturally and can be accepted with good grace but the Fall came quite differently and thereby hangs a tale. The blow that laid Dal's hockey hopes low was a sock below the belt. It was a heavy blow and why shouldn't it have been? Was not the hand that struck made solid with shekels? What matter that the ref, the fans, and all concerned knew this? It's an ill wind that blows no this? It's an ill wind that blows no good and the power that laid Dal low has boosted others among the stars. There glory is great though it rests on a structure that is such twisted, strained and bent caricature of the rules and regulations as to be scarcely recognizable. Dal is still groggy but the air is clearing. The weight of the shekels is fast removing our opponent from our class and the day is approaching when even stars may twinkle in our firmament and remain there undisturbed.

Came the dawn! When the New Eastern Hockey League opened a new era for the game in this section of the province it also closed one for Dal. New and stiffer competition, new and better players, longer schedules all gave signs that such was not to be for Dal. The new baby soon became the pet of the fans and the City Senior League is now a thing of the past. With it went Dal's hopes of remaining in a senior circuit. opes of remaining in a senior circuit. Nor does that mean that all conversation should be of a heavier nature. Nothing would be more ridiculous; but by the time a young woman has spent four years at a university, she should at least be able to talk intelligently about some places of modern life, about contemporary writers or other such subjects. She should have thought about her philosophy of life; the ideas of religion which she had before coming to college should have changed in some respects. Yet any arguments I have heard on such questions that he's not very anxious to date me up any longer. There's Betty studying hard at Math. What to date me up any longer. There's Betty studying hard at Math. What chance have I against her? Wish I had a cent so I could fill my pen. What show is on at the Capitol? Wonder why I haven't heard from home. Guess they must be sore cause I lost the \$20 they sent me last week. Oh, Geel there's the second bell and I've got to go to my lecture. How am I ever going to get my work up. I'll have to stay in tonight.

Studious Sophomore: Won't they arguments I have heard on such questions and the capitol? Wonder why I haven't heard from home. Guess they must be sore cause I lost the \$20 they sent me last week. Oh, Geel there's the second bell and I've got to go to my lecture. How am I ever going to get my work up. I'll have to stay in tonight.

Studious Sophomore: Won't they arguments I have heard on such questions are no longer content to draw on the talent of local youth and, from the company of the second part of the se arguments I have heard on such questions are ludicrously child-like.

Young girls who do come here with the idea of a well-balanced college life are either distracted by collegions.

Studious Sophomore: Won't they be taking around here. Ah, that's better. If the exams aren't any harder than last year's, I'm O. K. I'd never get through if it weren't for the labelity comes to Dalide ability comes to Dalide.

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When the Daily Press is devoting it is, nevertheless, some satisfaction

Just where does Dal fit in this scheme of frozen floors, flashing steel, clicking turnstiles, and roaring crowds? Are we in it? Well I guess—not! Can we get in it? Shall we? Answer your own Hows? Whats? Wheres? and Whys? But before you draw your own conclusions take a look and you may see a silver lining that hasn't been very noticeable for some time.

True it is that turnstiles no longer click so freely and so musically. In fact their accompaniment to the performances of Dal's sextettes, during the past few years, sounded like the dying cluck of the goose that laid the golden eggs. The roar of the crowd, too, has become more individual. But cheer up we're coming out of the anaesthetic the best available. After that they may take in a Dal game. It is quite probable that a greatly improved team, capable of humbling other Colleges, will arouse their interest. Once that is done half the battle is won and it only remains to carry on.

Girls Inter-Class Basketball League

The Girls' Inter-Class League for this year is now drawing to a close. Keen interest was shown from the beginning, and it is just since the exams have been and it is just since the exams have been posted that the crowd is not turning out as well as before. We were able to have two freshette teams, one Sophmore, one Junior and one Senior also two Kings teams entered. Kings "A" are leading the league by twenty-four points over the Seniors, each team has three more games to play has three more games to play.

With the material from the five class teams, there should be a strong inter-collegiate team, to meet Acadia and Mt. Allison after Christmas.

The rejection of Praise is the desire to be praised twice.—La Rouchefoucauld

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Softball Game

Freshmen defeated Engineers by a score of 20 to 15 in a regular scheduled game of the Interfaculty Softball League last Monday afternoon in the Gym. Despite the big score, the game was interesting. Engineers scored seven runs in the first inning, and seven more in the second. Freshmen got six in the first and nine in the second. six in the first and nine in the second. From then on until the end it was real close. Engineers were held scoreless in close. Engineers were held scotted one the third and fourth and collected one

the third and fourth and collected one run in the final Freshmen were able to get two in the thrd and three more in the fourth, giving them the game.

Conn Sutherland and Hal Connor did the hurling for Freshmen, the former pitching three innings, while Connor was in for one. Both hurled fine games. Murray and Taylor divided the pitching burden for the Engineers.

Freshmen—Tapley c; Sutherland p; Miller 1b; Zinck 2b; Eaton 1f.; Bennie s. s.; Ryan s. s.; Connor r. f.; Dorman c. f.; Lloy 2b.

Engineers—Harries c; Murray p; Fisher 1b; Fraser 2b; Corkum 3b; McCollough 1. f.; Menzies s. s.; Ferguson s. s.; Taylor c. f.; Kell r. f.

Pine Hill Defeats Arts and Science.

Pine Hill defeated Arts and Science by a score of 4 to 3 in a close and exciting game of the Interfaculty Softexciting game of the Interfaculty Soft-ball League last Wednesday evening in the Gym. Pine Hill played a little better game than their opponents and deserved their victory. Nevertheless it was a close shave. In the final inning with only one man out, Arts had the bases full with the score 4 to 2 grainst them. Sutherland scored to the bases full with the score 4 to 2 against them. Sutherland scored on Smith's hit to bring Arts to within one run of Pine Hill. With two men still on bases things did not look bright for the Hillers, but Oland was put out attempting to steal home and the next batter up struck out.

Roy McDonald pitched a fine game for Pine Hill, while Ferguson hurled well for Arts.

well for Arts.

well for Arts.

The teams lined up as follows—
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Senior's Defeat -

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individual friendships between Canadians and their southern neighbours, we have never liked them as a nation from the days of the United Empire Loyalists and even farther back. Confederation took place more through fear of the United States than from any desire to

copy their form of government.

Had the American influence been strong in Canada in 1911 the Reciprocity Treaty would have received popular supporty instead of an overwhelming defeat. If the Americans could in-fluence our government as to the tariff, they would have it lowered instead of

As to American investments it is admitted that they are increasing, but that is all to the advantagement of Canada, not to its detriment.

Many similarities between the two nations are due to the fact that much of the racial stock of the two countries is similar. is similiar.

No one will deny that the influence of such institutions as the Carnegie Foundation and the Massachusetts-Halifax Relief Commission are beneficial

Jean Morton, spoke on the social and moral sides of the question. In the first place the influence of U.S. is felt through the medium of personal intercourse between Americans and Canadians, many of whom are related.

Again, Canadian newspapers are full of U.S. news notes and illustrations. Chean and yulgar magazines flood the

Cheap and vulgar magazines flood the country. Our movies are controlled by Paramount Public and Famous Players Corporations and 90% of our films are from Hollywood, Many films and magazines are undesirable by their nature-morally, and bad for our speech

English accent and manners seem odd, while U. S. don't.

Much of this influence is inherently bad. All of it deadens our initiative. We don't want to copy all our life. That is admission of inferiority.

Helen Champion, powerful competition is the best stimulus to initiative. The United States influence is good to that extent. Again, our trade with the United States is very valuable economically and we don't want to curtail it both from economic motives, and from the standpoint that it keeps us on good terms with a very powerful neighbour. We don't want to arouse antagonism in

the United States.

American tourists are a large source of profit to us which we want to keep. Canadians are not wealthy people while Americans are. We want to stay on good terms with them.

The American influence is necessary to our economic life.

Following this, McCarthy and Donald exchanged rebuttals.

The floor was thrown open to discussion and among the speakers were Tom McDonald, Gordon Harries, Don Grant and Ganesh Sawh.

Professor Read delivered the decision of the Judges, Dr. MacKinnon, Mr. Howse, and himself in favour of the affirmative. Prof. Read commented on the debate.

Games to be Played this week

Wednesday, December 3rd—5.30 P.m.—Law vs. Dentistry.
Friday, December 5th—5.30 P. M.—Commerce vs. Medicine.
Saturday, December 6th—2.30 P. M.—Freshmen vs. Theology.

Saturday, December 6th—3.15 P. M.
—Law vs. Arts and Science.

Saturday, December 6th-4.00 P. M. —Kings vs. Medicine. All postponed games of the schedule will be played through the week.

Potter Oyler motored home for the week-end. He reports the roads still passable.

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Softball Standing Arts Lead Their

Results of last week's Softball games:
FRESHMEN —20 ENGINEERS 15
LAW —24 DENTISTRY 4
ARTS —6 LAW — 2 -11 ENGINEERS -13 ENGINEERS -11 DENTISTRY HEOLOGY —13 Standing of the League: Won. Section A. Dentistry Section B. Theology Freshmen Engineers Section C. Commerce

Theology Again Wins from Engineers

Theology defeated Engineers for the second time this season by a score of 13 to 5, while Arts defeated Dentistry 13 to 5, while Arts defeated Dentistry
11, to 1 in the Interfaculty Softball
games played on Saturday afternoon.

A nine run rally in the first inning
was sufficient to give Theology the
game over Engineers. With the exception of this inning Theology were
outscored 5 to 4, but their margin of
safety was sufficient. Fifteen batters
faced the Engineers pitcher in Theologs
half of the first inning. For the rest
of the game both teams played good
ball. Engineers scored one run in the
first inning, two in the second, one in
the third, one in the fourth and one
in the fifth. The final score was 13 to
5. Anderson pitched for Theologs,
with Murray and Taylor for Engineers.
Henry Cunningham was umpire at the Henry Cunningham was umpire at the

Section

Arts continued their winning streak, when they defeated Dentistry 11 to 1. The pitching of Ferguson for Arts and Peters for Dentistry were the high points of the game. Ferguson struck out 7 men, but walked 8, while Peters had six strikeouts and allowed five bases on ball. Arts had their big inning in the second when the second bases on ball. Arts had their big inning in the second when the secored 8 of their 11 runs. In this inning Peters allowed six safe hits, walked two men and struck out one. Two got to base on infield errors. Dentistry scored their lone run in the second inning, when Ferguson allowed three safe hits in a row. Keefe, scoring on McMuller's Keefe, scoring on McMullen's

1 2 3 4 5 1 8 1 0 1 —11 0 0 1 0 0 — 1 Dentistry ... Bob Thompson was umpire at the

Line up—
Arts—Sutherland 1b; Cunningham
3b; D. Ferguson p; Oland c; Thurlow c.
f.; Lorway 3b; Claener r. f.; L. Ferguson
I. f.; McCarthy s. s.
Dentistry—Peters p; Duxbury 2b;
Keefe s. s.; McIntosh c.; McMullen
Allanach 1b; Harris s. s.; Parker r. f.
The present standing of the League

Plate.

Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5

Engineers . . 1 2 1 0 1 — 5

Theology—Irwin 2b; Miller 1b; Dick

Son c; Sullivan s. s.; Anderson p;
Braine s. s.; Gordon l. f.; Kitzawa s. s.;

Arts winning over Law by a scoreof 6 to 2, and Theology defeating En

two games played on Thursday in the
Interfaculty Softball League at the Gum

The first game was one of the finest
of the season. Law who were rated
highly after their victory was positive.

highly after their victory over Dentistry Engineers—Menzies 3b; Murray p; Harries c; Fraser 2b; Fisher 1b; Shatford s. s.; McCullough l. f.; Mader s. s.; Taylor r. f.

them being singles. Law played good ball, with the exception of the second inning, when Arts got four safe hits to net them five runs. For the next three innings they did not get another

The game was marked by the nice fielding of the two teams. Law had two double plays to their credit and Arts had one.

LeBrun and Rosenblum for Law. erguson and Oland for Arts were the atteries of the two teams.

core by Innings— 1 hy 1b; Ferguson r. f.; Dockrell s. s.

Law—LeBrun p.; Stewart 1b; Kangsberg 2b; Smith s. s.; Hicks s. s.;
McDougall r. f.; Rosenblum c.; Pattillo

b; Donahoe I. f. Borden Stoddars was umpire at the late and Bob Thompson on the bases

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