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NEWS BRIEFS

Inspection Tour.

Last Friday the fourth year Medical Students made an inspection of the water supply service of Halifax. There will be another trip next Friday when the students will visit the restaurants and food supply places.

Law Banquet Postponed.

Owing to the death of Professor John MacQuarrie's father, the law banquet previously slated for Saturday last, will be indefinitely postponed.

Watch for notices.

S. C. M.

Dr. Falconer will give an illustrated lecture on Art in Fort Massey Church Hall, Sunday, Jan. 28, 8.30 p. m. S.C.M. auspices.

Effective Speaking Club.

Last Thursday evening the Effective Speaking Club held its first meeting since the holidays. Professor Reid led a discussion on the principle of Reference to Experience. The secretary was instructed to assign to two members the duty of giving at the next meeting, short speeches which will be discussed critically. Mr. John Fisher was chairman.

Medical Society.

On Tuesday of last week one of the best meetings of the term took place. Movie films of surgical interest were shown and these were greatly appreciated by all present. Case histories were then read by John Budd and Jack McGowan, fifth year internes. Fred Whitehead was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Med Banquet.

Prof. Copp Elected.

Professor W. P. Copp, head of the department of Engineering, was elected president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Nova Scotia at the annual meeting in the Nova Scotia Technical College building Friday.

Kings C. O. T. C.

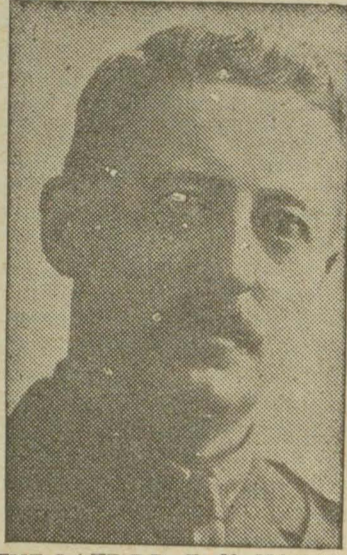
The King's College Company of the C. O. T. C. has been presented with a beautiful cup by the Bursar, Professor R. L. Nixon. The cup is for competition between the platoons of the Company and the award is to be made on the basis of attendance and general drill efficiency.

The Sociology Club

The Sociology Club held its second meeting of the year on January 18 at 4.30 p. m. in Room 3. The president, Ken Sullivan, presided and after the meeting Mr. Wong Gee gave an address on, "China: It's Social Life, Yesterday and Today." He discussed the relative size of China to the rest of the world, also housing conditions, social customs, schools and colleges in China. The speaker answered any questions asked by the members. There were about thirty present.

Ye artists of Dalhousie That wield a wicked pen The Year Book needs assistance, We ask your aid again.

Pick up your pens and pencils Your work has just begun And give the Editor a buzz At B 1-9-2-1.



THE LATE DR. E. V. HOGAN

Dalhousie Mourns Passing of Noted Surgeon

Dalhousians were greatly shocked to hear of the death of Dr. E. Vincent Hogan, former dean of the Med. School, on Friday last. In him there passes away a man whose life was closely linked with that of Dalhousie. For many years Dr. Hogan was a member of the Med faculty, as Professor of Surgery. Later he became Dean of the School and no little credit is due him for the enviable standing which the Dalhousie Medical School holds today. It was only recently that, urged by his approaching illness, he was compelled to resign this position. At the same time he resigned as a member of the Senate of Dalhousie. Dr. Hogan went cheerfully everywhere and a comparatively short life he filled to the brim with deeds. When the Great War broke out he responded immediately to his country's call and went overseas with the Dalhousie Hospital Unit, as second, and later first in command. He attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and because of his great bravery and service he was decorated with the C. B. E. Dr. Hogan's ability as a surgeon was of the highest rank, but not for this alone will he be remembered. All who came in touch with him, students and fellow-teachers alike, honor him for his friendly and sympathetic personality.

In losing Dr. Hogan Dalhousie has lost one of those to whom she owes her fame.

Dawson Club

The Dawson Geology Club held a social evening at the home of Miss Dennis, 45 Coburg Rd., on Saturday evening.

Mr. Dove, a medical student, told the club of his voyages to the Arctic in 1931 and 32 with his uncle Mr. Bartlett. Much interest was evidenced in the numerous stories he told concerning the Eskimos and their peculiar habits.

After Mr. Dove was finished and Prof. Douglas had addressed a few words the meeting was thrown open for discussion and many and varied were the questions asked of the famous explorer, Mr. Dove.

After a very enjoyable supper was served everyone gathered around the Piano and the next half hour was spent in singing Dalhousie songs and they ended up with the med song in honor of the speaker of the evening.

Library Receives Valuable Gift of Books

Dalhousie University has received a most valuable presentation from Dr. W. Inglis Morse. Dr. Morse is a Nova Scotian whose home is now in Cambridge, Mass., and who spends his summers in Paradise, N. S. He has been a generous donor to Acadia, where the W. Inglis Morse Collection occupies a special room in the University Library; he has also offered prizes of one hundred dollars each to the undergraduates of Acadia and Dalhousie Universities for the best essay written on "Dead versus Living Books". Notice of this competition has already been made in the *Gazette*.

Dr. Morse's presentation includes eight mahogany cabinet book-cases, beautiful because of their absolute simplicity, and appropriate settings for the treasures that belong in them. There are treasures in the collection that in years to come will be invaluable; an autographed copy of Robert Bridge's "Testament of Beauty" of which there are only fifty similar copies in the world; Chaucer, represented in facsimile of the first collected edition 1532, from the copy in the British Museum, also a limited edition; "Flowers and Folk-Lore from Far Korea" by Florence Huddlestone Crane, an exquisite piece of work consisting of the original hand-paintings of flowers that bloom in Korea from January to December; some very valuable early maps and a letter dated at Halifax, May 1758 from General Wolfe. The collection also includes some excellent busts.

With the addition of a complete new set of the *Oxford Dictionary*, those are the most valuable gems in the collection not forgetting the exquisitely bound books written by the donor himself; some of these are slim leather books of travel done in dull reds, others are hand-tooled and illustrated with beautiful photographs. "The Land of the New Adventure" is bound in green hand-tooled leather while "Grave Stones of Acadie" is specially bound in old rose leather by Douglas Cockerell. To lovers of the beautiful these books are a delight.

There are also many books in the collection that will appeal to lovers of the artistic; books about painting, architecture,

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Brilliant Lecture Delivered by Prof. Henderson

President Carleton W. Stanley introduced the speaker, Professor G. H. Henderson, by referring to his past research work.

The subject of the lecture was "Radium and Haloes." Describing the characteristics of radium and radio-active substances, the speaker outlined the development by which scientists have attained a knowledge of the intricate properties possessed by such substances. These properties the speaker explained were due to rays emitted by the radium and these rays have been classified as alpha, beta and gamma rays. The alpha rays reach the amazing speed of 12,000 miles a second. One of the first to measure this velocity satisfactorily was Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie. Professor Henderson spoke of the use of radium in cancer treatment and referred to the valuable assistance given by the Government of the Province in providing radium for the Victoria General Hospital.

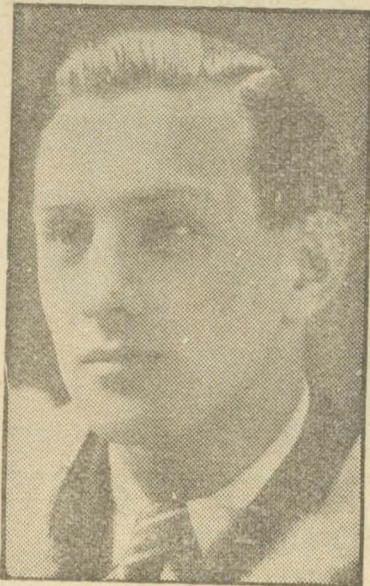
The second part of the lecture dealt with haloes and the speaker made public for the first time his discoveries of a new method for measuring the density of alpha rays.

The speaker paid a very high tribute to Mr. Bateson of Sydney Mines, whose research work last year resulted in discoveries which are to be published by the Royal Society of London, England.

International Club Forum

A new discussion group has been formed in the University under the leadership of Dr. MacKay to study the application of Christian principles to world affairs. Membership is open to all interested; the group meets Saturdays at noon in Prof. Bennett's office.

At the first meeting an essay of Sir William James' on "The Moral Value of War" was discussed. For the next meeting E. B. Rogers is to prepare a paper on the subject "Why Do Men Fight." A quality membership is hoped for, and those interested will benefit by gaining a broad outlook on world affairs and better acquaintanceship with international relations.



MR. SAMUEL FAIRSTEIN Who has been elected captain of this year's varsity Basketball team.

Debating Team To Go To England

The N. F. C. U. S. has been invited by the National Union of Students of England and Wales to send a two-man debating team to England in the fall of 1933. The team will sail from Canada about October 1st and, after making a debating tour of the English and Welsh universities and possibly also the Scotch, will leave for Canada about December 10th.

The officers of the N.F.C.U.S. have decided to choose one member of this team from the Maritime universities and one from the Western Canadian. Dalhousie has been invited to submit the name of one candidate for this team. The selection will be confined to men who are now enrolled at the University this session. (Students now in their graduating year are eligible).

Nominations for the team must be in by February 15th, 1933.

Girls' Debating Team Selected

A debate which will take place early in February has been arranged between Dalhousie and a team from Ontario sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This team consists of two members, Miss Isabel Jordan, from the University of Toronto, and Miss Marjorie Rean from the University of Western Ontario. The team which will represent Dalhousie was chosen from seven contestants on Monday evening by Professor Ralph W. Ellis, Mr. Joseph MacManus and Mr. Donald Grant, vice-president of the N. F. C. U. S.

The team selected by the judges consisted of Miss Ruth Crandall (leader) and Miss Lilian Fraser. All the contestants spoke very well and the showing was most creditable.

FIRST BENNETT SHIELD DEBATE.

Juniors v Seniors.
Dot Vernon Irene Walker
Don Archibald Flint Cahan

Subject:—Resolved that the Dominion Govt. should enter into trade agreements with Russia.

Munroe Room—Tues., Jan. 31, 8 p. m.

Slow Playing Downs Score

The game started slow with Kings dominating the play as far as territory goes, but on the breaks Cooke, Bryant and Ellis, gave the King's net-minder plenty to worry about with the low drives. Bryant brightened a listless first period with a lovely goal on a perfect pass, from Cooke. The Dal defence missed a lot of King's men in the middle "chucker" and the pair behind the blue line looked pretty shaky at times. They seemed to be playing the Kings' boys cheap. F. Cole, King's defence star broke through the Dal defence to tie the score 1-1. Oyer was changing his forward lines often but the boys failed to show the punch in their play that they did against St. Mary's. In the middle of the third period Dal started to settle down and play hockey. Ellis finally got in a hard shot outside the defence which beat Pratt and scored the winning goal. The game was clean with only three penalties being doled out to each team. The Cole brothers were standouts in the King's lineup while the Cooke, Bryant, Ellis line looked best to the Dal supporters. Bent played nice hockey but is inclined to crowd Brennan on his side and leave his man uncovered, but during the third he made a number of fine rushes and on several occasions was within an ace of scoring. Reg Beazley refereed.

Newman Club Show Well Received

The Newman Club presented an evening of splendid entertainment on Tuesday, Jan. 24 under the auspices of the Dalhousie Glee Club in the Gymnasium. There was a good variety of numbers and although the quality of presentation might perhaps have been better under more favourable acoustics the whole show was enthusiastically received by a well represented audience. The performance was under the able direction of Mr. J. P. Connolly, who is to be given much credit for his efforts since better results could hardly be expected from such an inexperienced cast.

The two one act plays, "The Point of View" and "Brothers in Arms" which constituted the major part of the programme were written by Muriel Denison of Toronto University and have already been produced at Hart House very successfully.

The cast of "The Point of View" included:—

Mrs. Macbeth.. Mary Duggan.
Mr. Macbeth.. George Murphy.
Rubin..... Victor Oland.
Cripps—a burglar.. Dave Redmond.

The cast of "Brothers in Arms" included:—

Mrs. Brown.. Pauline Corrigan.
Mr. Brown... Murray Ryan.
Sid..... Bob Donahue.
Charlie..... Clem Egan.

Coming Events

Wed. Jan. 25—7.45 p. m.	Intercollegiate Debating Trials—Munroe Room.
" " —7.30 p. m.	Ping Pong—Dalhousie vs. Waegwoltic (North W. Arm).
" " —7.30 p. m.	C. O. T. C. Parade.
Th. Jan. 26—8.00 p. m.	Intermediates vs. Wanderers Intermediates—at Dal.
" " —9.00 p. m.	Seniors vs. Wanderers—at Dal.
Fri. Jan. 27—8.15 p. m.	University lecture College Gymnasium—Prof. E. R. Adair, McGill—"Civil War in American History."
Sat. Jan. 28—12.00 a. m.	"International Club"
Sun. Jan. 29—8.30 p. m.	"Students hour of song," Fort Massey Church.
Tues. Jan. 31—8.00 p. m.	Bennett Shield Debate. Juniors vs. Seniors. Subject—"Dominion Gov't. should trade with Russia."

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DORMITORIES FOR DALHOUSIE.

The greatest need Dalhousie has is for dormitories. There are very fine educational buildings; there is a most modern gymnasium; there is an admirably handsome building, wherein, it is rumoured, are kept the archives of something or other. But there is no place for the students, and after all, they are a part of the university. At the present time, mentally, physically, and visually, Dalhousie is just an overgrown high school. The students are citizens of Halifax, and not members of the College. They boast a far better acquaintanceship with the dives of Hollis Street and the programs of the cinemas than they do with the gymnasium and the subject of the next lecture.

Dormitories would end all this, bring the students together, get them acquainted with one another, give them a higher standard of living, get them commonly interested in the college, its advantages and activities, and would give them a common background, a common meeting place, and lastly *dormitory life*, which is of inestimable value and without which a college career devolves into a mere perusal of books.

Take Dalhousians off Hollis Street and put them on the campus.

REVISE OUR GLEE CLUB.

During the past week a great deal of favorable comment has been heard concerning "Cinderella", the latest production of the Theatre Arts Guild. So much were the spectators impressed that several have since asked why Dalhousie should not have a similar organization.

The suggestion has its merits. Although every year sees an agitation for more and better Glee Club shows, this one finds such a proceeding justified. So far only three Glee Club Shows have been produced; of these, one was a short entertainment put on at the Freshman get-together, one was put on by Class '36, and the third, which took place Tuesday night, was the annual Newman Club show. Only one of these productions was conceived and directed by the Glee Club executive, and that one was hastily concocted, to say the least. In fairness to the executive, it must be said that they labour under many difficulties; while all students are nominally members of the Glee Club, the actual work is done by a few, and those who do nothing whatever complain most emphatically when the quality and quantity of Glee Club shows takes a drop.

If, however, the Glee Club were re-organized along the lines of the Theatre Arts Guild this situation would be remedied. Associations of this sort have been most successful at McGill and Toronto. The reason is, of course, that all the members have a personal interest in the productions and want to make them as successful as possible; they not only do the actual acting, but the costuming and stage-setting as well; sometimes, as was the case with "Cinderella" the script is written by one of the members. Moreover, shows produced by such organizations are of a considerably higher type than those which usually grace the stage of the Dalhousie gymnasium.

Dalhousie certainly has the requisite talent in its ranks. If the organization were formed as suggested the benefits would be many. The participants would gain valuable experience; the productions would be of a considerably higher calibre, an improvement much to be desired; and last, but far from least, if the students did not like the shows they would have only themselves to blame; they would know where the remedy lay and the life of a Glee Club president would be a much easier one in consequence.

DALHOUSIE REVIEW.

The January number of the *Dalhousie Review*, which appeared recently, worthily upholds the high reputation which that periodical has earned in literary circles. An article on the Ottawa Economic Conference; Dr. MacMechan's description of his observations while sight-seeing in Naples, Pavia and Pompeii; and the Honorable Chief Justice Chisholm's presentation of some hitherto unpublished letters of Joseph Howe are especially interesting. Dr. Nichols's *Ethics of Loafing Around* is humorously philosophical. A recent honors graduate, Mr. W. Stewart MacNutt, contributes an article, *Why Halifax Was Founded*, the product of research in London. A number of other appropriate essays and articles, together with the *Current Events* and *New Books* departments, completes this well-written and well-balanced issue of the *Review*.

COMMENT

Native Rights v. Profits.

The Technocrats

The English Liberals

Native Rights v. Profits.

To the ordinary political observer, there seems to be some inconsistency between the conferring of knighthood on Mr. J. H. Harris, largely for his meritorious championship of native rights in Kenya, and the bill by which the Administration of Kenya is seeking to destroy the rights given to those natives by the Native Lands Trust Ordinance in 1930. The reason is not far to seek. Gold areas have been discovered there. In 1930, the British government accepted wholeheartedly the principle that the interests of the African natives must be paramount, and that if those interests and the interests of immigrant races should conflict, the former should prevail. The Ordinance also said, that if parts of the area allocated for native use should be expropriated for public purposes, the Administration would provide an equivalent amount of land elsewhere; and that in any event due notice had to be given to the Native Lands Boards. The proposal now is to give the native compensation for the land which he will be compelled to give up "for the purpose of developing the mineral resources of the country." If the proposed amendment to the Ordinance is carried, it will be a betrayal of Britain's pledged word and of her obligation as trustees of native interests.

The Technocrats.

The Technocrats have succeeded in at least one thing,—they have made their name familiar to many. Whether they have succeeded in making it intelligible to any, is another question. Readers who are familiar with the writings of heretical British economists will not find anything new in their scheme of a country ruled by technical engineering experts, and the discarding of the price system. It is but fair, however, to these experts with their cure for all our economic ills to add that the increasing importance which technological unemployment is likely to play in the future in highly industrialized countries is becoming widely admitted. The report of President Hoover's Research Committee with its slogan of "national economic planning," recognizes this fact. We already have many "cracies" and the addition of another will not cause any great amount of discomfort. But it is not safe to assume that we have yet reached the end of our tether. *Lunocracy* is still in the offing.

The English Liberals.

What is the prospect for British Liberalism? This is a question which, due to the widespread belief that Liberalism has had its day and is gradually falling into the state of atrophy which follows upon senile decay is important. Mr. Ramsay Muir, chairman of the National Liberal Federation since 1931 examines this question with great ability in the *January Foreign Affairs*. He points out that in every part of the country there are thousands of devoted Liberals. What is lacking is leadership, cooperation within the party, and the reaction against the spirit of international embitterment, which is bound to come. The Liberal party, split into three distinct sections—the Liberal Nationals, the followers of Sir Herbert Samuel, and the followers of Mr. Lloyd George, must forget its dissensions, and produce strong and sound leadership; and it must above all, have an international outlook.

The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

The agitation for wearing academic gowns recurs periodically. It always follows the same course, discovery of a serious gap in the academic life, the gown restored for a short time, and worn with enthusiasm, until the promoters of the reform leave college. Then the gown is forgotten for a decade or so.

The history of the gown in this college is known to few. It would seem that the old Scottish scarlet gown, as worn at St. Andrew's was sported by the senior students of Pictou Academy in the palmy days of McCulloch. Presumably the custom came with him to Halifax in his brief reign of five years over the old Dalhousie. Certainly gowns were established by law at our Renaissance in 1863. Dalhousians were nicknamed "flying devils," by the townies. Failure to wear academic costume was punished by fine. On one historical (but undated) occasion, a delinquent appeared before the Senate, put down a quarter, with the remark that it was the very last coin he owned. What could any Senate do, that had hearts of flesh, not stone, but remit the fine and abolish the law making gowns compulsory?

The late Professor MacGregor said that the last time the College wore gowns as a body was at Professor DeMille's funeral, in February, 1880. But few of the students had mortar-boards, and the gowns looked absurd with "pork-pie" hats. He also held that mortar-boards could not be worn in Nova Scotia winters; but that was before the generation arose that wears no hat, summer, or winter.

It may surprise the advocates of gowns to learn that the students of Oxford do not wear gowns when they take their degrees. The only sumptuary laws regulating their costume at Convocation are first, they must *not* wear brown boots; and, secondly they *must* wear a white tie. It may further surprise Dalhousians to learn that on this high festival, Oxford men did not appear as notably careful dressers. The best turned out graduates were two brothers from Dalhousie.

THE NEW OMAR.

A Book of verses underneath the bough,
Provided that the verses do not scan,
A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and Thou,
Short-haired, all angles, looking like a man.
But let the wine be unfermented, pale,
Of chemicals compounded,
God knows how,
This were indeed the Prophets' Paradise,
O Paradise were Wilderness enow.

G. K. Chesterton.

PRO ARCHIA.

Glee Club

If the Glee Club is to keep a permanent place on the campus, it must serve as an outlet for those who like to take part in glee singing and as a place of entertainment for those who merely wish to be entertained. We hope that in the not too far, distant future the Glee Club will make spontaneous renditions of "The Old Grey Mare" respectable again.

DR. GOSSE SPEAKS.

The value of health study and preventive medicine were explained to the student body, yesterday, by Dr. N. H. Gosse, Surgeon, Victoria General Hospital.

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

It is interesting to note, how many members of the staffs of college publications go out into the world and obtain places of responsibility and honour in fields greatly different from Journalism. This state of affairs may seem surprising but it detracts in no way from the value of belonging to a college staff. The McGill Daily also makes an appeal to the undergraduates for better expression of interest in the University. One of the main features of the Daily, we are told, is to act as the medium of student opinion. On looking through passed issues however, we see little to warrant this statement. The correspondence column, maintained especially for communications of a critical and expository nature, is largely neglected. At the beginning of the term there was considerable activity among those who write letters to the Daily; but most of these were interpretations and objections directed at statements made in other columns and were not in a true sense, opinion. About the campus there must be many things which attract favorable or unfavorable attention, yet it takes a heated argument on some important topic to elicit letters from the student body. Thus "student opinion" is never known because it is never expressed.

College Glee Clubs throughout Canada have been most active of late. The Glee Club of U. B. C. has presented six shows, Toronto four, and McGill has given five two act plays all since Oct. 31. This news immediately puts us in a thoughtful mood and we ponder whether our own Dal Glee Club, until this year most alive, is to be naught but a faint sweet dream.

It has long been a pleasant fiction of those who really know college life, scenario writers and the like—to show "the boys" standing around the Piano with arms over each others shoulders. With tears rolling down their cheeks they operate on some of the old favorites usually in close harmony. Co-education, if there are many things to be said for it, has been the ruin of glee singing. Thirty years ago students could manage to amuse themselves for an evening without the interference of women and the result was a number of choruses for male voices. Now we have lost our independence. We invite women everywhere, being no longer able to entertain ourselves. In these mixed gatherings the men are far too dignified to burst into song and the girls cannot be persuaded to chime in with baritone voices. To this depth has sunk glee singing.

On Russia

Lord Passfield, who is better known as Sidney Webb, is arousing a great deal of interest on account of the series of articles written by him for the *Current History*. These articles deal with various phases of the life of Russia today as they appear to an outstanding Socialist and investigator on the spot. His criticism is favorable to the present great experiment; and his is not an opinion to be lightly brushed aside. Lenin's conception of liberty was that its preciousness warranted its rationing and this view is conveniently placed under the general concept of a planned social order. Whatever one's own opinion may be regarding the relationship which exists between the writer's factual findings and the true theory of social welfare English and American readers will not be slow in recognizing the extraordinary insight which is shown into the concrete workings of Russian institutions.

Ad Astra

(Talkies playing in Halifax for the week of Jan. 25-31, 1933).

The thrilling tale of a chain gang fugitive with Paul Mini taking the leading role, opens on Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre. This picture is not just another prison story, with perhaps a different twist. Mini's characterization of an innocent man, enmeshed in the net of circumstances which lead to the manacled chain gang, his escape, betrayal, recapture and second successful break for liberty, is vividly realistic. The producers have painted a gripping depiction of the actual conditions existing in prison chain gangs, made with the help of ex-prison inmates. Glenda Farrell and Helen Venson take the leading female roles. The screen play was adapted by Sheridan Gibney and Brown Holmes and directed by Merwyn LeRoy.

At the same theatre, starting on Saturday, Clara Bow in "Call Her Savage" will be seen.

Miss Agnes Ayres, famous leading lady in Rudolph Valentino's picture, "The Sheik" will make a personal appearance at the Orpheus Theatre, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 26-28.

Miss Ayres will appear daily on the Orpheus stage in a highly diverting cycle of Songs, Comedy and Gorgeous Gowns.

Besides this there will be the usual performance. "The Unwritten Law" with Greta Nissen, Skeets Gallagher, Mary Brian and Lew Cody is the talkie for this date. This will be followed on Monday by "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" with Nils Asther and Barbara Stanwyck taking the leading roles. This is a thrilling picture of forbidden emotions breaking against the barrier that love could not battle down.

The Garrick Theatre presents Percy Hutchinson, in "The Green Pack" by Edgar Wallace on Wed. and Thurs., with an entire English Company direct from Wyndham's Theatre. This will be the first production of Edgar Wallace's last and best play on the continent of America. Swift action, neat twists of plot, quick, natural dialogue and a thrill or two are the qualities that make this production so successful. On Fri. and Sat. at the same theatre Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson are playing in Congorilla, an incomparable spectacle of terrifying drama, stark suspense, unparalleled adventure and grim comedy, positively authentic and made entirely right in the African jungle. Following this picture on Mon. and Tue. comes "Cabin in the Cotton" with Richard Barthelmess as the leading actor.

Council Passes Year Book Budget

The Students' Council held their regular meeting last Thursday evening. The most important item on the agenda was the Year Book Budget which had been submitted by the Manager, Mr. James Vooght, Com. '33. After a short debate the budget was passed without amendment and Mr. Vooght authorized to begin work on the publication. The Council was very high in their praise of the budget both in the manner in which it was drawn up and the economies affected therein.

The secretary reported that eventually he had secured a satisfactory budget from Sodales. It was passed in due order. The Basketball Manager, Mr. Don Stewart submitted a budget of \$118 for trips to Acadia and Mount Allison, the budget being accepted by the Council. A plan for holding dances in the Dalhousie Gymnasium after Basketball Games was also submitted and met with the approval of the meeting.

Miss Jost asked the permission of the Council to hold the Delta Gamma Dance downtown. A motion was passed giving the girls the right to hold their dance at the Hotel if they wish.

The following members of the Council were absent from the meeting—
Kay Densmore, Lea Allanach, John Rowley, George Thompson, Donald Mahon.

LIBRARY HOURS.

Until further notice the library hours are:
Monday-Friday—
8.45 a. m.-5.30 p. m.
7.30 p. m.-10.30 p. m.
Saturday—
8.45 a. m.-1.00 p. m.
Sunday—
2.30 p. m.-5.30 p. m.

The Students' Forum.

Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

The effusions of an intellect budding into adolescence should be tolerated in the interest of its possible future maturity and stability. But adolescence recognizes not its youth. For the benefit and further enlightenment of the contemporaries of the aspiring president of the Dalhousie Anti-feminist League, be it announced that Dalhousie Co-eds customarily outgrow the habit of shedding the radiance of their vacillating, if brilliant mentalities upon an unappreciative world, upon their arrival at the dignity of sophomore. We would not discourage the worthy president of this ephemeral society. We would merely indicate to the preponderant male populus whose representative he is, how disinclined an adult feels for youth's superficial judgments of the world's systems, and by how much we prefer the lectures of professors to the rambling dissertations of their revolutionary charges.

Yours truly,

A TRUE DALHOUSIAN

January 16th., 1933.

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

If some fool freshman, in the middle of the post-Christmas term feeling he had not sufficiently impressed his seniors with his own originality, would don for a week of lectures green shirt, red tie and moccasins, he would not be met with the cat-calls of derision which such a costume might call forth at another Maritime college. Bad-mannered, though Dalhousians have been named, they have an aloofness or a humorous tolerance that restrains impetuous criticism.

During the past three years, however, an exception is to be noted in the Dalhousian's attitude to the residents of Shirreff Hall. Deprecatory criticisms, ranging from lowdown nastiness to amateur attempts at satire, have been directed in back numbers of the Gazette at Dalhousie women students by men. Prompted by masculine jealousy or masculine playfulness, these writings are most unpleasant to read, and on the face, bad-mannered.

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For instance, an anonymous, apparently intelligent male correspondent tells in the first Gazette of this year that Dalhousie girls are not up to a decent intellectual standard. They are not reading the books he thinks they should be reading and not talking the things they should talk. One gets the impression from reading a letter from Blank in the 11th January issue. Words, "the kind one takes home to fry for supper", names of contemporary movements in political thought such as "that Rudy Vallee of the depression," *Technocracy*, and title of books which seen on the personal reading list of Professor..... would inspire awe in many fourth year and M. A. students, all these does Blank use in his urgings for more intellectuality among women students here. This writer likes his "women" intellectual.

Personally, I should be bored to death and quite discouraged with living, if the "one and only" from Shirreff Hall, out to the Green for dinner and a show after, poured out her soul in terms of Kant and Marx and Technocracy.

So many men, so many tastes! There do not prevail between the men and women students of Dalhousie, fortunately, the chivalries that lie behind outworn codes of street-car courtesy. The way lies clear for a reasonable spirit of give and take.

May we hope that Blank's letter of the 11th is not a precursor to another Why-Do-Women-Come-to-College-I-Don't-Know-Ask-Me campaign in the columns of the Gazette?

Just One of the Boys.

STUDENTS' FORUM.

EDITORS NOTE—Contributors to this column are requested to make their letters a little shorter if they desire to have them published.

The Gazette is not responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

WANTED—STUDENT OPINION.

Last term literary contributions and letters of criticism reached the Gazette office in small, very small numbers. Apparently Dalhousians do not realize that they have in the Gazette an excellent mouth-piece for college criticism and a free field for practical literary experience, leading possibly to future promotion to the staff. The Queens Journal spoke recently of college publication work.

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As far as we could determine, EVERYBODY was there. We didn't miss a single familiar face. The "big shots" of the commercial world (if there still is one) mingled with important engineers and seemed to enjoy it. In fact, everybody had a marvellous time.

A word about the music, is absolutely necessary. The combination of the organ and the orchestra was the most harmonious thing we have ever heard and it undoubtedly appealed to even the most unappreciative of music "as is." "A Boy and a Girl were Dancing" seemed to be the favorite. We will venture to say that Mr. Harvey Hebb will be the recipient of much "fan mail" after such a performance as his. Kit Haggerty and her orchestra gave the best rendition of "Tiger Rag" that has ever been heard, if applause means anything. The music gets better and better each year, and this year transcended all other years.

A novelty of last year's "Millionaires Ball" was featured again this year with much success. Miss Betty Cobb, as guest danseuse gave several snappy tap dancing numbers. She was roundly applauded by one and all.

Supper was served in the main dining room and in the Grill room, a very satisfactory arrangement. And a delightful supper it was. Shirreff Hall girls came out of the dining room afterwards with a most contented expression on their faces, which speaks well for the supper.

The programmes were very cleverly done. On the outside was a drawing of a delightfully unkempt engineer dancing with a profusely perspiring millionaire. The dances were given names reminiscent of the engineering and the commercial professions, such as "Mechanical Starter" and "Stockholders' Struggle."

Dr. Dewitt Lectures

"Student Health Service at Acadia," was the subject of a very interesting address delivered by Dr. DeWitt of Acadia University. In the course of his lecture Dr. DeWitt deplored the lack of health education among the men and women attending universities to-day.

He declared that the amount of personal hygiene that is taught in the public schools is very superficial.

On this account all students entering Acadia are obliged to attend a series of lectures on this important topic. The lecturer also pointed out that each residence at Acadia is equipped with a hospital ward; a graduate nurse is available at all times and the services of a doctor employed by the College are supplied free of charge to the students.



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CAMPUS COMMENT

Ed. McLeave's new theme song:
I fear that I shall never see that necessary LL. B.—to the tune of "Trees."

Short Dialogue between Prof. Murray McNeil and Martha Keniston.

Prof. McNeil: I think Miss Keniston that you could help your sister Florence with her math since she has been ill.

Martha: Now, listen Murray, do you really think I could do that?

Victor Oland certainly looked as if he had a strenuous evening at the Commerce-Engineers Ball. He appeared in class the next day with his Tuxedo pants on. We are pleased, of course, that he had the presence of mind to even put them on.

The management of the Gazette will not be responsible for the actions, debts, or any other activities conducted by Mr. Higgins in the name of the Gazette.

Famous words heard at the Council Meeting:

"We're getting meaner every day"—Counsellor Christie.

"It seems to me the girls are not allowed many privileges around here"—Counsellor Cameron.

A discussion as to whether or not the girls should be allowed to hold their dances at the hotel this year, evoked the following remark from Counsellor Connor: "They will raise an awful stink if we don't."

AN INCIDENT.

It happened this way. The Liberals were meeting in one room of the Law School and the Conservatives in the Moot Court Room. After the Liberals got through, they found in the hall a lonely looking hound. Said Dubinsky to Rosenblum:—"Open the door of the Moot Court and let the poor mutt in with the other members of the party." Rosenblum waited for no second bidding and led the dog into the Moot Court. But unfortunately for the well-known third year man, the Conservatives had changed their meeting place to another room and the Moot Court was being used by a class in Commerce, held by Prof. Read. We aren't sure but it is reported that somebody called out (Prof. Read?) that here was Rosenblum coming with one of his relatives.

Prof. Walker—Is Robert McLellan present to-day?
Class—No.

Prof. Walker—I forget what he looks like. I haven't seen him since Oct. 26th.

Shubenacadie Papers please copy.
D. T. O'Brien appeared out last Saturday night with a young lady whose name was not Burris.

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SATURDAY, January 28, at Y. M. C. A.

7 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs. DALHOUSIE, Inter.
8 p. m. N. S. TECH. vs. WANDERERS, Senior.
9 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs. DALHOUSIE, Senior.

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The administration of Education is centralized at the Education Office, Cheapside, Halifax, N. S.

INSPECTION

The province is divided into 14 inspectorates. The bi-lingual districts of Clare and Argyle are in charge of a bi-lingual inspector, as are also those of Richmond and Inverness South. There are an Inspector of High School's a Director of Rural Education Extension with a staff of helping teachers and an Inspector of Mechanic and Domestic Science.

NORMAL COLLEGE

The Provincial Normal College is situated at Truro, the geographical centre of the province. About 350 teachers-in-training attend this institution each year. The three provincial universities offer courses in Education, qualifying for a license, after graduation with degree.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

At the Education Office is a library of professional books for the use of inspectors and teachers. These books cover all phases of education and are extensively used by the teaching profession of the Province.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The Nova Scotia Summer School is held annually during July and August at Halifax and offers a wide choice of professional and cultural courses for teachers, students of education and others. The Faculty is composed of university professors and other outstanding instructors.

SCHOOL BOOK BUREAU

A central bureau for the distribution of the prescribed school texts is maintained at the Education Office.

RECENT PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Adequate pensions on retirement for teachers, inspectors and Normal College professors. This should interest University students.

Increased Government Grants to teachers.

Increased Grants to weak sections.

Conveyance of pupils in sparsely settled districts has been encouraged.

Increased expenditure for rural education extension.

Correspondence courses are now provided for teachers in practice and also for pupils in remote and unorganized territory, both free of cost.

McCurdy Cup For Badminton

Just recently, due to the efforts of Prof. C. H. Mercer, a City League has been formed with teams representing the Military Club, the Halifax Badminton Club, and Dalhousie. Hon. F. B. McCurdy has donated a trophy for annual competition.

Due to the low standard of play amongst the students it was found necessary to include Kings and faculty players. It is hoped that in a few years, due to the improving standard, Dal will have sufficient material to enter a students team. The ladies especially are turning out in increasing numbers. This is particularly pleasing as the standard of Badminton, shown by the girls has been far below that of the other city clubs. With more practice and coaching the girls will be able to help Dal make a strong bid for the McCurdy Cup.

The club winning the most matches shall hold the cup for one year. In the event of a tie there shall be a play off.

SPORT BRIEFS.

In the second nights shooting in the Senior Garrison Indoor Rifle Shooting League, the Dal C. O. T. C. team made the highest team score. Critchley had the highest individual score of the evening with a 93.

The Interfaculty Basketball Managers will meet in Mr. Stirling's office, Thursday at 12.00. Managers concerned please note.

SPORT BRIEFS

Although defeated, the Tigers Hockey Team surprised, as well as delighted, their supporters. Losing through that old bugaboo of hockey, PENALTIES, The Tigers when they learn to keep their team intact will go far. Congratulations to the coach and managers.

With Medicine retaining their Championship in Softball and Engineers retaining the Football title the third major sport Hockey finds not only these teams in the running but also the rest of the Interclass teams. Will Studley or Forrest win the third title?

Interclass Basketball, which should be started now, should produce some good and interesting Basketball. Will the Profs. be able to retain their laurels or must age and wisdom (?) give way to speed and science (?)

With Tech defeating the Y team Saturday night and Dal having defeated both these teams in Exhibition games interest in Thursday's night game between Dal and the Wanderers has risen considerably. Despite having defeated these teams once Dal will have to play heads-up ball to repeat.

Dal vs. Wanderers, Thursday night in the Gym. Dal have an excellent gym, an excellent team, but l...y support. Will this year be any better than last year in regard to support.

In hockey it is usually correct to play the defense the entire game unless a defense man is penalized, then yank a forward and put in a sub defense man. To the writer the defence pair of Bent and Brennan should be left untouched if Dal hope to win hockey games.

ELEVEN penalties totaling 22 minutes were collected by Dal the other night. A period is only twenty minutes. Good goal keeping and excellent back-checking had the game on ice but penalties.

The Second Book of Bunc

Chapter 9.

1. And the tribe of the Em-ployeez also doth dwell in the land of Dal and they are an industrious people. They look after the institutions of the land.

2. Who knoweth not of Lester, father of the Moustache Kloob? For is it not he who prepareth the tables in the geem on those dreaded days twice during the year and for them who participate in the Suppes?

3. And there is he too whom we call Sykkes and he liveth where dwelt the renowned tribe of Muraye; and the lanky Wilde who distributes the daily missives and who wears the garb of the men of Med, yea, the lab coat. These dwell in the regions of Stud.

4. But in the Forrest there is the bearded Fry and it is whispered of him that he knoweth the secrets of the dead for behold he speaks the languages of the Stiffes and they are varied.

5. But John of the tribe of Makklowd is beloved by the people of Dal and the Profess too call him brother, for he has dwelt in this land for many years.

6. Behold there came unto his workshop in the shades of the Forrest Arch the great Mac-mech and said unto him, Behold I have relics that must be made well again and lo, under the hands of the son of Makklowd there breathed anew the spirit of many things that grace the walls of the Arrkives Beelding, that thou wilt see as thou comest from the land of the Kingsmen. For verily the Macmech loved the land dearly and strove mightily to improve it.

7. And amongs the people of Em-ployeez there is a fairer group and it is that of the Stenoggs; but of them it is written in the chapters that follow.

8. Now in the land of Law there are two giant divisions of people, they that are called the Leeberalls and they that call themselves Toryeez and of them much has been written in the pages of history.

9. Behold on a certain day the many men of the Leeberalls met in council and elected a chieftain over them, the learned Teedee of the Makkdonald clan.

10. And the Toryeez, they also met in secret convocation and raised to the leadership one that is known as Patyillow. For it had come to pass that the new chieftain Patyillow had preached the doctrines of Be-Net into the ears of the men of law.

11. An lo, the leader Patyillow now called all the inhabitants of Law and said unto them, gather ye hear that I may speak to ye. Behold this coun-tree of Kanad is nobly run and praise be unto our party, yea the party of the Toryeez. But behold the people laughed in derision at the leader Patyillow and shouted unto him, begone lest we tear thee apart and there was much mockery and sport of the Torvee party.

12. And he that laughed loudest was one from the cold regions of Capebrett and his name was Rozyenblum, and he cried, seize upon this untruthful preacher that we may deliver him into the hands of the My-ners of Capebrett for lo, these are anxious to lay hands upon him, and Patyillow was sore afraid and plotted secretly for the destruction of Rozyenblum.

13. And it came to pass in the dead of night that the followers of Patyillow, yea they of the Torvee party did seize upon Rozyenblum while the latter slept and slew him and threw his body into the sea.

14. Behold on a later day when the Leeberall leader spake unto the people they gave ear and when he had concluded they shouted in unison, all hail the wise Teedee; for the Leeber-all party has come to save the land from destruction.

Girls' Basketball Disappointing

This year there seems to be some rather good raw material for girls' basketball, although the turnout is not as large, in spite of improved conditions for playing. Due to the smaller number of players the Inter-collegiate Team was entered in the Halifax Women's Basketball League?

This does not seem to have improved matters or solved the difficulties. Because of illness and poor attendance in general the Dal teams have not made a very good showing in the Halifax league. It was even necessary to default one game with the Y. W. C. A. because of a shortage of players. It does seem as if twelve players might be found among the number of woman students at Dalhousie.

Those who have come out to practices have real possibilities, but not one can expect to learn anything if they only turn out about once every two weeks. Such persons gain nothing themselves from occasional practices nor do they help anybody else. To gain anything at all every player should come out to at least two or more practices a week if possible. Unless, there is a notice to the contrary there are practices every Tuesday at 7.15 p. m., Wednesday at 4.30 p. m., and Saturday at noon.

Dal Loses to Mt. A.

Playing their first game on a foreign court the Dal Senior basketball team blew up high, wide and handsome before the fast moving, deadly shooting Mt. A. Quintette and were quite properly beaten 46 to 30 last Saturday night at Sackville. N. B. in a ragged exhibition contest.

It is hoped that this game did Dal a lot of good. The team appeared weak checking the center and the forwards seemed inclined to lose their heads when they were a few points behind. Mandelstan and O'Brien showed a little improvement over their previous form but the rest of the team were far below their usual standard. However, the team has done fairly well in its pre-season exhibition games and should make a creditable showing in the city league which opens Thursday night when Dal meets their old rivals the Wanderers at the new Dal gym.

Valuable Gift (Continued)

wood-carving, music, English cathedrals and Italian towns filled with delicate etchings, finely tinted photographs and reproductions of famous paintings. There are collected letters of Chopin and also of Sir Joshua Reynolds; so many and so varied are the books that it is impossible to name them or even to attempt a separation of them into different groups.

Two of the more outstanding books which show the width in the range of the collection are *Early Ruslin Architecture* which is a magnificent volume containing many intricate sketches and photographs, and *The Odyssey of Homer* a modern prose translation of Homer by T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia) beautifully bound in blue leather and just off the press. Letters, dictionaries, biographies, bibliographies, are all represented; new books are included as well as the classics.

15. Behold it shall come to pass that the forces of Patyillow will be destroyed and the might of Beel of the Jowestt tribe, he that sitteth on the Fence but casteth his lot with the Toryeez, yea verily his might will be also shaken and the countree will be saved.

S.C.M. Trim Tigers

St. Mary's won their second game of the Intercollegiate League by turning back the Tigers at the Forum last week 5-4. Although on the small end of the score the Tigers fight had the Saints worried for the whole game. The hopes of the twelve supporters present were brightened considerably for if the team can play the same hockey all season the title should be ours.

Cole opened the scoring with a wing shot but Grant, who scored four of his teams five goals, evened the score. In the second period Cole made it 2-1 but Grant made it 2-2 on a beautiful play. Ellis made it 3-2 for Dal while Grant made it 3-3. Ellis and Grant each scored to make the score 4-4. Carroll beat Purtill with a close in shot to make the score read 5-4 and the game was over.

Purtill played a stellar game in the Tigers' nets and did excellent work in holding the score down. Brennan and Bent were an excellent team and the forwards worked well together.

Monday:

- 3-5—Teachers' Training Course, Stage.
- 7.30—Track and Field Team Practice, Lower Gym.
- 8.00—McCurdy Cup, Dal vs Halifax, Cogswell St. Gym.
- 8.00—Ping Pong, Dal vs. Y. M. C. A., at the Y.

Tuesday:

- 12.00—Basketball Practice.
- 4-6—Boxing and Wrestling.

Wednesday:

- 11-1—Teachers' Training Course, stage.
- 4-6—Boxing and Wrestling.

Will all managers wishing to announce any game, of any importance, please send such announcements to the Writer. They will be used. Thank you.

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- Dress—Cap, tunic and belt.
- Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of all the Officers of the Bn. will be held in Room 3, Arts Building at 8 p. m. Officers of both "A" and "B" Coys are requested to attend.

Signed, EDWARD B. HIGGINS, 2/Lieut. 2/I. C. "A" Coy.

The Week In Sport

Thursday:

- 4-6—Girls' Fencing Class, Stage.
- 7.30—Boxing and Wrestling, Lower Gym.
- 7.10—City League Basketball, Main Gym.

Friday:

- 4-6—Boxing and Wrestling, Lower Gym.

Saturday:

- 2.30—Badminton, mixed doubles, Gym.
- 10-12—Teachers' Training Course, Stage.
- 2.30—Gymnastics Class, stage
- 4.00—Men's Fencing Class, Lower Gym.
- 7.00—City League Basketball, at the Y gym.

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