VOL. LXIII.

## - ELECTION FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL TUESDAY

## On Shakespeare

Professor R. S Knox gave a most scholarly address in the

sor Knox maintained, is no long- 3.00 p. m.—Basketball — Studer to define boundaries but to elucidate the centre. To experience a full revelation of the 3.25 p. m.—Softball — Mediplays of Shakespeare, one must hear the poetry and surrender to its mood. His works must 3.45 p. m.—Basketball be examined with imagination, not logic. Shakespeare creates 4.10 p. m.—Boxing and reveals life, not as the modern psychoanalyst, but with a 4.25 p.m.—Wrestling — Two knowledge of the most subtle mental processes.

Knox, uphold Shakespeare as a moralist and philosopher. "The more Shakespeare is read, the more is read into Shakespeare." 5.00-7.10 p. m.—Tea Dance. (2) Concentration for Tea deserving such. But any view of life might find 7.10 p. m.—Intermission. some backing in Shakespeare. He states the position that his 7.30 p. m.—Call to Orderimagination attributes to the character being portrayed. Shakespeare's men and women 7.31 p. m.—Address by Chas. are greater than the roles they fill. It is the stroke of his genius to suggest, to symbolize, so that the imagination may 7.35 p. m.reach beyond the printed page to unfold and enrich the living

the lecturer, has been of immense value and assistance in seeking an understanding of Shakespeare. To watch the older versions and source materials take on vitality and dramatic qualities when they emerge in 7.43 p. m.—Address by Walter Mutch, S. C. M. 7.45 p. m.—Address by D. K. qualities when they emerge in their new form, recast by the poetic imagination of the great 7.47 p. m.—Address by W. C. artist, helps one to realize the true nature of Shakespeare's tion." The task of pure criticism demands a sensitive imagination: Coleridge, the poet, was able to interpret Shakespeare, the poet, in simple language which all may enjoy. Shakespearian criticism is beneficial when it helps to elucidate the value of the play, provided that it does not forget that Shakespeare was pre-eminently a poet. President Stanley was chair-

meeting was held Thursday, Midnight—Finale. Feb. 23 at 12.00 noon. Candidates for the Students' Council were elected-Don Stewart and Don Archibald. Plans for

Miss Jean McMillan, one of last year's freshettes, was visiting the Hall over the week end. heaven and earth to play golf Jean is attending Normal Col- properly!' lege at Truro now. She is visiting Helen Belyea.

## Formulated

Below is a tentative program Gymnasium last Friday evening. for Munroe Day, Tuesday, Mar. His subject was Shakespeare as 14th, 1933. All the events will the Touchstone of Literary Criti- take place in the Dalhousie Gymnasium. The program shall The task of criticism, Profes- commence at 3 o'clock sharp. ley vs Forrest Build-

cine vs Arts & Sci-

eds vs Eds.

Bouts. Bouts.

4.35 p. m.—Fencing Exhibition. Many critics, said Professor 4.40 p. m. - Gymnastic Exhibtion.

Chairman — W. C

Anderson, D.A.A.C

-Address by Potter Oyler, Sodales.

Machum, Pharos. Historical criticism, continued 7.39 p. m.—Address by Miss Delta Redmond,

> Gamma. 7.41 p. m.—Address by Miss Meagher, D.G.A.C.

ents' Council.

ident of new Coun- electors. cil.

8.00 p. m.—Announcement of Malcolm Honour Awards.

of Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Scholarship to University.

8.07 p. m.-Address by President Stanley. 8.12 p. m.—D. K. Murray Presents Glee Club

Show. Commerce Society. — A 8.15 p. m.—G.ee Club Show. leeting was held Thursday, 10.15 p. m.—Dancing.

an informal "Millionaires" party will appear in the next issue of the Dalhousie Gazette. Remember the date!

Would-be Golfer-"I'd move

Caddy-"Well, you've only got

### Prof. Knox Speaks Munro Day Plans Every Student Should Vote---Candidates Give Statements To Gazette

Next Tuesday the student body of Dalhousie go to the polls to elect their representatives for next year's Students' Council. Will the history of past years be repeated? Will the elected candidates receive a mandate from only a third of the student body? Or will this year see the whole college turn out and put the men in office that they think are best suited to represent them? IT IS ABOUT TIME THAT THE STUDENT BODY TOOK AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN THE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

realize the futility of election very much the honour of being pledges, as the views of one nominated for the Council of man are powerless unless those Students. If the students elect Three of the other eleven council mem- me as a representative of Class bers coincide. But however, if '35, I will maintain the following elected, I have five planks upon stand: which I will devote my efforts for their incorporation.

collegiate and Interfaculty sport. masium. With a more just appropriation D. A. A. C. constitution with be a girl. particular reference to Athletic

7.37 p. m.-Address by Robert when we want to hold any func-

ers for Interfaculty Sport.

(5) Put control where control should be.

Beth Atherton. May I take this opportunity to thank Class '35 for my nomination as a Murray, Glee Club. candidate for the Students' cil dances. Council and pledge myself to MacKenzie, Stud- carry out the interests of the body most. I intend to support college to the best of my ability. achievement. It may even be 7.49 p. m.—Introduction of new I trust that this year's election If elected, the opinion of the true that "an ounce of fact outweighs a bale of worlly specula
Council of Students.

Council of Students.

Will produce a representative whole student body will by my one and only guide.

John Fisher.-I do truly Jean K. Begg.-I appreciate

1. To have the Council take a broadminded view of the (1) The awarding of Drama-dances—to supervise them as to tie "D's", to those students time and conduct, but to forbear interference as to place, as be-(2) Concentraion on Inter-tween the hotels and the gym-

2. To have two representaof funds to the various teams. tives for the freshman class on (3) A re-organization of the the Council, one of whom is to

3. To reorganize Glee Club 'D's" and the eligibility of play- so as to have, in addition to the executive, a committee compos-(4) The Gymnasium to be ed of a representative from placed under the supervision of each class, and one each from Address by Harold the Physical Director. Why Commerce, Engineering, the should we go to the President professional schools, and the graduates, irrespective of those mentioned above.

David L. Redmond.-I am strongly in favour of the whole student body getting full value for their Students' Council fees.

Interfaculty Sport. Glee Club.

Badminton Club. Monthly Students' Coun-

These will benefit the student them to the utmost of my powers.



BOB WEITZ

#### Delta Gamma Hold Annual Dance

On Monday evening the Delta Gamma Society entertained the poys at a most enjoyable dance held at the Nova Scotian. To the strains of Joe Mills and his orchestra those present danced fron nine until three. Refreshments were served in the Main Dining Room and were greatly enjoyed by all—especially the Shirreff Hall Girls.

Among the high lights of the evening was the triumphant encrance of a lady—a rather masculine looking lady-dressed in a becoming satin gown. Imagine the consternation of the girls when they found that this graceful (?) and sophisticated young lady (?) was none other than a King's student out to win a bet. Mr. Holly became famous overnight and it is rumored will be given an honorary membership in Delta Gamma.

The chaperones were President and Mrs. Carleton W. Stanley and Miss Anna MacKeen. The committee who were responsible for the great success of the dance were the Misses Dorothy Red-mond, of Sydney; Betty March, of New Glasgow; Marion Find-lay, of Sydney; Martha Kenis-ton, of Chicago; Elizabeth Hood, of Sydney; Aileen Meagher, Mary Simmonds, Merle Purtill, Jean Begg and Nora Murphy, all of Halifax.

The Dalhousie Medical Society held their annual banquet Monday evening in the ball room of the Lord Nelson Hotel. The banquet was well attended, there being about 100 sophomore team of John Fisher present, including members of and Phyllis Burns the Dalhousie Medical School, members of the Faculty, a number of prominent doctors.

A green eversharp was taken the Affirmative, pointed out the by mistake at the Delta Gam- tax situation and emphasized ma Dance last evening. Will the excessive dupication of Gov-the person kindly return this ernment services. John Fisher pencil to Mr. A. M. Weldon in his usual dramatic delivery

#### Minstrel Show is **Brilliantly Done**

The "Dalhousie Southern Minstrels" presented by the Glee Club last Thursday evening was one of the most entertaining performances witnessed at the college in recent years. A lively show from beginning to end, with a score of hits and novelty numbers along with a well trained chorus brought forth well merited applause from an audience of over twelve hundred people. Much credit for the excellence of the performance is due to the untiring efforts of Doug Murray, President of Glee Club and Bob Weitz director of the show. Feature numbers of the evening were the singing of Ruth Crandall, Dolly Gray, Connie Jost; Doug Murray and his banjo; dancing by Sam Rosenberg; accordian solo by Jerry Naugler, and the songs by the 'end men.' The first number was a scene on a Spanish Rancho in which Arthur Benjamin, Doug Murray and Jerry Naugler took part. Then came the Southern Minstrels. The cast was as follows:-

Interlocutor — Phil Magonet; End Men — Doug Murray, Pat McDonald, Ben DuBilier, Bob Weitz, Bill Scott, Mort Goldberg; Chorus — Dorothy Gray, Sam Rosenberg, Martha Kenniston, Tobias Beeber, Dorothy Vernon, Arthur Benjamin, Lou igman, Ruth Crandail, Francis MacKasey, Doris Nickerson, Doug Seely, Connie Jost, Ruth Sumner, Hymie Magonet, Florence Kenniston, A. Fraser, Wayne MacKie, Lorna McLeod, Borden Stoddard, Marion Morson, Lou Christie, Betty March, Harold Nelson, Dolly Carroll.

After the programme there was a short dance; the music being furnished by Cy Lovett and his orchestra. In speaking with a Gasette

reporter the President of the Glee Club expressed his appreciation of the invaluable assistance given by Yale Brody in putting on the show by furnishing the music during the night of the performance and at the prac-

#### Second Bennett Shield Debate

In the second Bennett shield debate of the year the Freshmen team of Bruce Freguson and Elizabeth Ballum was awarded the Judge's decsion over the

The subject—"Canada is overgoverned" proved a very debatable one and the victory was well earned.

Bruce Ferguson, the leader of or leave it at the Gazette stressed the inefficiency of Government officials.

Single \$1.00

## Details of the various items

heaven to tackle now!"

## 9.30—Dancing after game.

Wednesday-8.00-C. O. T. C. Para de in Gym.

at Dal Gym.

Friday-University lecture-Speaker, Dean Grant-"Medical

Coming Events

Thursday—7.00—Basketball—Dal Intermediated vs St. Johns

8.15—Basketball—Dal vs Acadia at Gym.

7.30—Parliamentary Procedure Club.

Saturday—8.00—Haliburton Club at Kings.

Monday-Dal vs. Wanderers at Dal.

Tuesday—9 a. m.-6 p. m.—Council elections.
7.30—Badminton—Dalhousie vs Military at the Armouries.

Wednesday- Dal vs. Wadderers at Y Gym.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE DALHOUSIE GYMNASIUM - FRIDAY, MARCH, 10th, at 8.30 p. m. HAGARTY'S ORHCESTRA Couple \$1.75

## Halhousie & Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America."

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#### **THOUGHTLESSNESS**

Signs advertising the Glee Club and other functions have been removed from the bulletin board before the functions have taken place. This has caused a great deal of concern to those in charge of these activities and it is hoped that this practice will be stopped It is about time that the students who are taking these signs gave the matter a little thought and considered the consequences of their actions. In the first place those signs cost money and are there for a purpose—to bear a message to the student body. I removed two or three days before the function is scheduled to take place much of their value is lost Because of the proximity of the scheduled show or dance as the case may be it is impossible to duplicate them—but duplication should not be necessary These posters may give an added grace to the room of a student but if they are desired for that purpose it is possible to wait patiently until the sign is out of date before appropriating it. Certainly it is not a situation where individuals are stealing these signs with a malicious intent to prevent the purpose for which they were placed on the notice board being fulfilled—it is only thoughtlessness. But thoughtlessness can cause great inconvenience and harm.

#### THE RENNAISSANCE

Is the Glee Club being revised and coming back into its own Dalhousie? The results of last Thursday's entertainment would tend to show that Glee Club has begun to lift its head once more and become one of the most important organizations on the campus. It would be foolhardy perhaps to predict a too auspicious future for this organization on the results of one excellent show, but nevertheless the enthusiasm exhibited for that production augurs well for the future support of the organization. The President and his few loyal supporters have done their work nobly. They have given the students a night of real entertainment but the work entailed in producing the show was far out of proportion to what should be necessary. The fundamental reason for this is that the students are not offering their support. They are all willing to be entertained but few are willing to offer their services to entertain others. The Glee Club has put on one good showit is up to the students to take an interest and offer their services for future productions.

Perhaps, however, the fault does not lie entirely with the students. Voluntary offers of service are seldom obtained from individuals—likewise notices will not bring applicants for positions in future Glee Club shows. It will always be necessary to seek talent. For this reason it is suggested that a student at Studley should be assigned the task of soliciting the support of his fellow students in order to obtain their co-operation for future shows.

The Glee Club is to be highly commended for the fine spirit exhibited in taking their show up to Citadel Hill and providing an evening's entertainment for those people who are less fortunate than the average in these trying times.

#### FAMILIAR AS AN OLD MISTAKE

The year has rolled on, the snow has vanished from Olympus, always a justification for it, but fessors of Education, they verdant Spring is approaching—and so is the Council election Criticism of the Councils rolls out with the same regularity with which the years roll on, and to halt either would be equally easy. Because the members of this body do not go into office with the majority of the students behind them, they lack the support necessary to enforce any edicts they see fit to pass. Previous Councilors. elected by a third of the students, have passed worthy resolutions. only to have them flouted by the two thirds who were too apathetic to vote, but not too apathetic to criticise and complain when a measure was made which affected them. This year it is up to the college as a body to remedy this state of affairs, to vote each and every one, and to consider carefully each candidate and to decide which of the ones running for the position is the most in accord with his views. In this issue, every candidate is listed and written up, and each has given a statement outlining the policies he intends to follow; in this way one can see which one will act as the person he is to represent wishes him to; vote for the one who shares the same opinion as you. Give next year's Council your whole-hearted support; give them the mandate of the college; give them the backing of all Dalhousie; empower them to act for the students as one body, so that whatever they do, they shall be doing what the majority of the students wish them to, and for once make the Students' Council truly a representative body. On Tuesday get out and vote, and for once and for all end the omnipresent criticism which is

"Familiar as an old mistake And futile as regret.'

### COMMENT

Clearing the Issue Reviving the Dead

#### Clearing the Issue.

The Japanese have evidently succeeded in mastering Machiaveli among their other Western national life we have taken it accomplishments. when one reads in Machiaveli mental problem with which we that "a prince who is wise and had to deal was identical with prudent cannot or ought not the problem in the United States to keep his word, when the keeping of it is to his prejudice; nevertheless it is of great consequence to disguise your inclination, and to play the hypoaway with the hypocrisy. The at home. League of Nations has at last something which they had not February, 1933. done since Japan started its operations in September, 1931. lege student to read a masterof Nineteen has no suggestion like asking him to take a dose of of a method of solving the Far castor oil."—Anon. Eastern problem, but it has with a clear-cut issue.

#### Reviving the Dead.

The problem of the War Debts people as obvious as it does to Europeans, and American prejudice in the matter is not due to their selfishness but rather to the failure of the debtor erican people proof of the real February Contemporary Review. such.
— "In Detence of America." As

not be made in June or ever ethical problems. What is more interesting in this article is the recognition of America's right to be are extinct. But whether Mr. forum for the interchange of better start thinging about Garvin's explanation and proof ideas and discussions of social them." Ora et labora will satisfy American opinion is and ethical problems? Fathers exceedingly doubtful, because can, of course, leave their shops to him the key of the whole and offices to go into conference complex is Germany and its with Dear Teacher and the incapacity to pay; and also Little Darlings, and Mrs. Smith. because to him Lausanne is the charwoman, can bestow some absolutely decisive and irrever- of her abundant leisure in consible. To most of the American sidering such social problems as people it does not seem sufficient where the next meal is coming reason, because Germany can- from. Farmers, fishermen, minnot or will not pay Reparations ers and their wives can always which was an imposed obligation, leave their work to confer with for the Allies to feel that they Miss C-certificate Blank on un-War Debts, which were a freely accepted obligation. However would be daily, of course; and whether they consider it suffi- the well-furnished brains of finally out. The explanation of fruitful suggestions. That is the one should keep in mind the abound in practical ideas. words of Burke, "I know not how to frame an indictment of a whole people.'

University of Minnesota, in order to stage a play secured a number of smoke bombs from the local National Guard. On the opening night of the play when the fire scene was presented the smoke was so thick the audience had to leave. The National Guards neglected to inform the actors that the bombs were powerful enough to lay a field.

A series of "dawn dances' were conducted at the U. of students who studied late.

#### The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

"Over the last thirty years or more the dominant tendency in Canadian university policy has been a sort of American progressivism. The urge for expansion in physical equipment and in range of activity has carried all before it. Here, as in so many aspects of our At least for granted that the fundaand have been disposed to follow American methods, here, as in so many other methods, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the part of wisdom would crite well," one may surely be have been to wait a little, until forgiven if an affinity is persone judgment could have been ceived. Their withdrawal from arrived at on the results of the the League has the merit (or experiment next door before setperhaps, the defect) of doing ting up the expensive apparatus

The Function of the Univerrefused to recognise, openly a sity, P. E. Corbett (Dean of the state of affairs brought about Faculty of Law, McGill Uniin violation of the Covenant, versity) in Queen's Quarterly

"Requiring the average col-The action of the Committee piece in English Literature is

"Someone has blurted out the brought the world face to face truth. Young men and women come to college not to be educated, but for college life."-Ibid.

If Professor John Dewey had loes not appear to the American his way there would be no schools, no "medieval tortures" such as textbooks and no examinations to "stunt the interlectual growth of children.

Dr. Dewey, Professor Emericountries to present to the Am- tus in Philosophy at Columbia University, in an address before and lasting benefit which would the Institute of Arts and Scienollow upon cancellation of near- ces at Columbia, outlined what y twenty billion dollars worth he called his "educational Utoof debt. This, in brief, is the pia"-and in it there was no theme of an arcticle in the place for formal education as

As a substitute for known Turning from this to an article methods of formal teaching he by J. L. Garvin in the London advocated establishment of open Observor on "Dead Debts and forums of small groups in which After" one finds that "war debts the parents of children would are as dead as mutton. It is a gather for interchange of ideas truth absolute. Payment can- and discussions of social and should be asked to give a state-

Can't you see Jiggs and ought not to be asked to pay employment, eugenics and the gold standard. The conferences cient reason or not, truth will Grade Nine would offer their an attitude or prejudice is not beauty of philosophers and pro-

Dalhousie graduates seem to be attracting rather unwelcome public notice. A week or so ago The Sandard (Montreal) Student dramatic artists at the pitched into Norman MacKenzie and now it is attacking Dr. Munro Superintendent of Education.

Another Dalhousian in the public eye but unblamed, indeed quite the contrary-is Sedgewick George Herbert B. A. '02, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario and now promoted Chairman of the Tariff smoke screen over a 46 acre Board. He may be regarded as an argument for college education —at Dalhousie.

social occasions."-O. E. D.

#### Scanning Our Contemporaries.

Too Many Classes.

"A student is a person who spends years of learning as a qualification for something else, said Professor Stephen Leacock in an address to the American college of physicians at Montreal. "We demand two years of mathematics in order that a person can learn to pull a tooth properly." Professor Leacock is of the opinion that a student on arrival at college should immediately enter that study sphere in which he is actively interested. At the present time such is not the case. Prerequisites face the embryo graduate in the vast majority of cases and this in itself is discouraging to the otherwise academically qualified student.

Too much time is lost, according to the professor, under the modern educational system 'Men just as well trained as the best physicians on the continent could be turned out in half a year, he claimed, with a proper system." This makes one stop to figure how many doctors there would be after ten years of this system. Never theless the medical course for example is far too lengthy. Before medicine was excepted as a responsible and honorable profession, it was classed along with witchcraft and alchemy. By the nineteenth century Medicine had proved itself to the world-proved that it was useful. Doctors actually cured some-

On the addition of Medicine to the University curriculum nothing was taken off the existing course but many new subjects were added resulting in a cumbersome course. Professor Leacock stressed the importance of the elimination of all classes not bearing directly on the subject which the student has selected to study.

Dr. Leacock's statements according to the Varsity were flatly refuted by the Toronto Faculty. The Principal stated "His criticism does not hold "Rather the reverse is here." true in the honor courses. "I do not see why anyone ment about such a facetious article" commented the Registrar. He also took the opporshown conclusively that debts Maggie, for example, in a small at hand and the student had tunity to add "exams are near

#### No More Parades.

They are having their troubles at the University of Western Ontario where there seems to be a division of student opinion over the action of the S. A. A. when they curbed the traditional freshman initiation parade. A student plebiscite seems to be in the offing. The Gazette is doing it's best to stay neutral and present an unbiased account of affairs. These initiation demonstrations are becoming more and more unpopular throughout Canadian Universities as the years go by. Doubtless in a few years time such tactics will be completely abolished and the new student will be entered into the life of the University without having to go through the present humiliating procedures.

Query.—How can a man, even a 'prof' be described as a chaperon? Is he an elderly woman? The next question is obvious.

The order which the Marquess of Zetland paid Halifax the compliment of assuming for his lecture was not the Bath, nor the Garter, but the insignia of the Star of India. (Kiplingites will remember this was the prize which the Rajah of Kolazai "Chaperon-Married or elder- desired, and for which he re-Alabama for the benefit of those ly woman in charge of girl on formed his kingdom). But he was disappointed.

#### Centenary Year Of The Oxford Movement

1933 is the centenary year of the Oxford Movement and although the question as to the benefits of its result are still in dispute, no one can deny the importance of its influence in the religious life of England. The Movement has been aptly characterized by Dean Church as "a protest against the loose unreality of ordinary religious morality," the best example of which is to be found perhaps in Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wake-The Anglo-Catholic field." School had its inception in the attempt to pour new wine into old bottles, but the final results came as a shock. Those who are interested in the movement could not do better than to read the 'Apologia' of Newman, Froude's "Short Studies" vol. iv, and Dean Church's "Oxford Movement, 1833-1845." The reaction of a great statesman, who counted among his close friends two of the leaders of the movement, whose ultimate alliance with the Church of Rome could not shake his Anglican faith, is admirably described in Morley's "Life of Gladstone." Even today thoughts that shake down "the unlovely temple of comfort" are by no means rare.

#### BELIEFS THAT MATTER.

The beliefs which matter, have as a rule, come slowly through the reflection and testing of the They are relatively vears. simple and few, and, as compared with beliefs in process of formation, can be stated clearly and with confidence. These are the beliefs by which men live and for which they are willing to die. There are beliefs which are of theoretical concern, but these are the directive forces which determine behaviour. When honest men are willing to share these convictions, others may reap where they have not sown and life for them will take on added meaning and value.

The Student Christian Movement in Dalhousie has asked a few men to share, with students who are concerned or dissatisfied with their own philosophy of life, the beliefs which seem to them to matter. They will do so in a series of meetings to be held in the Senior Common Room, (Murray Homestead), at 3 p. m. on the Sunday afternoons of March.

These meetings will be informal in nature and opportunity will be given for discussion.

A. W. MUTCH, Pres. S. C. M.

# My First

energetic worker for Dalhousie soli-cited me in connection with ad-vertising for the "Year Book."

He advanced his idea in such a business-like way that I was obliged to listen, but after he finished his little 'story' I said that while, sympathetically inclined to all such publications and quite willing, under normal conditions, to support same was afraid I would have to pass up the "Annual."

Mentioned the fact that I had an advt. in the 'Hand Book' but results had only been fair. He then immediately tackled me to try out the "Gazette" and here I am with "my first shot."

I am going to try and be careful and not get mixed up in your elections whether you select 'curly' heads (or hairs), 'wavy' or 'Boneheads', except to say that we can fit all manner of heads in our Hat De-

Nor am I taking a stand (at present) in connection with the Glee Club except to say 'It's a Crime..... (to be finished later).

What I really want to say is that What I really want to say is that I should be getting more of the 'boys' from Dalhousie to slip into a suit of "Fit-U" and you'll save your ten per cent discount and please remember "Fit-U" is sold in Halifax City only at Gordon Isnor's, 69 Coffingen Street. 69 Gottingen Street.

#### The Students' Forum.

I desire to express through your columns my appreciation of the venture of the Glee Club in giving their show at Citadel Hill for the unemployed men housed there. Despite the ed men housed there. Despite the make-shift stage arrangements, the show went with a snap and zest unequalled by the performance in the gymnasium. The audience were in every way considerate and highly appreciative. The Glee Club is to be congratulated on its production and its efforts to make life more tolerable for some of the unfortunate vice. able for some of the unfortunate vic tims of the present depression, and so too, Mr. Flint Cahan for his initiative in arranging for the performance Sincerely yours, R. A. MacKAY.

#### THE ANTI-FEMINIST LEAGUE.

Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette.

The letters of "The President of the Anti-Feminist League" and of "Egbert" have caught my eye in the recent issues of the Gazette.

On one hand, the anti-feminist correspondent is endeavouring to draw important subjects for thought and study before Dalhousians, and further, to encourage their discussion in the college paper. Unfortunately this aim is carried on a wayward, unintelligent wind of a professed anti-feminine doc-

Then we consider Egbert, who couches his replies in sarcasm and wit here and there hinting an argument in opposition but seldom, if ever developing the thought. This apathy to thinking is characteristic of those content with leaving things unfinished, of men who turn to trivial diversions (as sarcastic wit) when the task at

hand becomes difficult or serious.

Less subterfuge and cynicism on the part of these contributors will lend worthiness to their considerations and will make their letters of fuller interest

AN OUTSIDE OBSERVER.

As a postscript I wish to express degree of surprise that other students have not shown interest enough to enter the discussion.

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette

Dear Sir:-

Re The Anti-Feminist Movement

I do not wish unduly to criticise the Aspiring President of the Anti-Feminist League since he is a good friend of mine; but I do feel it my

under a fearful delusion.

The Aspiring-President's premises seem to be something like this:

### FRASER BROS. TAXI B.6070

## MEN ONLY

realize how easy it is to leave the wrong impression. Particular men do not lay themselves open to harsh criticism by wearing soiled laundry. Dare you run the risk of offending when for a few cents you can appear immaculate by sending your work to the

## Halifax Steam Laundry L-2300

May We Serve You?

1. Dal co-eds, as a general rule, are not interested in being educated. Proof: They prefer dancing and Ballyhoo to university lectures and H. G.

2. Dal co-eds should be better educated. Proof: Innumerable scientists and philosophers have written an infinite number of books to prove that if we knew more, the world would be a better place in which to live, and the human race would have a better chance to survive the coming natural social, moral, intellectual, economic and political storms.

3. All men, and all intelligent women, for the reasons given above, believe that Dal co-eds should be better educated.

The fallacy of the whole thing is contained in (3). Men do not want women to be intelligent, they want their women to be playful animals. Most of man's desires are irrational, and are not influenced one way or the other by education. The few educated and intelligent women who are at present in existence do not want any more competition from Dal co-eds. They are having a hard enough time to get a living as it is. The Aspiring President and, pre-

sumably, the scientists and philosophers which he quotes so glibly, are trying to buck the irrational element in human nature. They may succeed in curbing it, but they will never eradicate it. We do not want a perfect world, we want a world in which our natural, desires can be most fully consummated.
Yours truly,
L. M. R.

#### THE ANTI-FEMINISTS.

The President of the Anti-Feminist League considered that an answer to the asinine exponent of conservatism was below his intellectual dignity, so he has relegated to me, the janitor of the aforementioned League, the task of answering the "Gandhi of Dalhousie.

In my reading of modern literature I have formed one opinion relevant to this discussion, vindicated by numerous authorities, that should be sunk into scientific principles to the fields of the Social sciences.

The president in his letters tried to show that the women of Dalhousie had little or no comprehension of scientific principles in the matters of psychology, dietetics, and physiology. Egbert, with comprehensive intelligence sees fit to throw aside the facts of thoughtful observers and states that the acceptance by mothers of the teachings of specialists in these matters is, to use his phrase, "something like a hen teaching a duck how to swim."

The lack of knowledge of these matters, on the part of Egbert himself, is activally strategic and the second of the s

aptly illustrated in his letters attackig the stand of the president. None his arguments are tenable to the ntelligent man.

The attitude of Egbert is that of an idiot, utterly oblivious to the teachings of science. He is essentially a pro-tagonist for the maintenance of the natuers of such prime importance. deas, recognized by prominent scien-ific minds to be of the utmost benefit

to civilization. JOE SCHULTZ,

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#### Smith Shield Competition

The Smith Shield Competition, the outstanding event of the College term at the Law School, will take place Friday night in the Moot Court Room bench of judges, consisting of K. C., President of the Nova from the judgment of the Court of Appeal of Manitoba in Seymour v. Winnipeg Electric Railway Co., reported in 19 Manitoba Reports 412. The two best pleaders will be awarded the Smith Shield donated by the present Dean of the Law School, Sidney Earle Smith.

The counsel in the case Friday night are four outstanding members of the final year in Law. They are: R. T. Donald, B. A., Malpeque, P. E. I.; J. A. Y. MacDonald, B. A., Sydney; P. H. Stehelin, Church Point, Digby; and R. O. C. Stewart, B. A. Dalhousie, N. B. Messrs, Stewart and Stehelin will present the case for the Appellants, while Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Donald will appear for the Respondents. The four students were selected last year by the Moot Court Committee for the able presentation of their cases in the Supreme Moot Court of Dalhousie.

tionally fine record while in Arts has been leader of his class Observer wonders: both in first and second years the cerebral mechanism of friend law. He is Magister of Phi Egbert. The world today is at the crossroads, one thing that can save us from destruction is the application of dept. Mr. MacDonald is student instruction in the dept. dent instructor in Latin in the Arts Faculty and has also had a very fine record while a student in Arts. Mr. Stewart, who came to the Law School the Acadia Dining Hall? from Mount Allison has identiactivity in the College. Last Fairstein six times? year he was Sports Editor of the Year Book, a position which he is holding again this term. He was the winner of the Carswell key mournfully recites Long-Essay Prize in first year Law. fellow's famous poem about abundance of it. Along, with Mr. Stehelin was also a prize Portland.' winner in Law in his second year.

Last year's winners of the Shield were Walter Foster, Rothesay, N. B., and Gerald Stewart, last year's president of the Students' Council. Announcement tatus quo. Of course, wives and dents' Council. Announcement nothers should remain in ignorance of of the students who will compete for the Shield next year He is an advocate of the overthrow or will also be made Friday night by this year's Moot Court Committee.

#### "Balloon Debate Great Success"

The five speakers of the feature "Balloon debate," sponsored by the Parliamentary Procedure Club on Thursday last, proved most interesting. The

The object of the debate was to see who would first be thrown out of a suspended balloon. Each debater represented a prominent person, and to defend himself enumerated his achievements and pointed out the weaknesses of his associates. Premier R. B. Bennett came in for the most discussion. It was argued St. by his fellow travellers that he was going out in the next election anyway, so why not relieve his agony and shove him over. Mr. Julius Rosenblum's de-fense of Mr. Bennett was no doubt the most capable of the evening, particularly, as his political aspirations do not usually favor the Prime Minister.
"Lester the Janitor," "Fat MacKenzie," Murray MacNeil and
Professor Read also came under
duck, Bob, I'll let you know. the survey of the speakers. The men who defended these characters are respectively listed: Dave Redmond, Eric Mur- dents fancies lightly turn to ray, Jack Miller and Joe Beed. thoughts of exams.

# **AMPUS**

After calling eight girls for a date the other night and obtainat 8.00 before a distinguished ing none, Doug Pyke suggests tha we start an engagement Mr. Justice Carroll, Mr. Justice bureau to arrange dates for Hall and Mr. T. W. Murphy, boys who can't arrange their own or are too bashful to make Scotia Barristers' Society. The them. He suggests that a list case to be heard will be an appeal of a bout five names be sent in and if the Bureau can arrange the first choice they should charge 25c., second choice 15c. and third to fifth 10c. Observer suggests that the girls use this bureau too, at the same prices.

place a Phi Kap man among her boy friends. It turned out, however, that she had only picked it up and was keeping it for the girl friend of the boy friend of the Phi Kaps.

Cyril Anderson has a double and that's no joke. The other All four counsel are well fellow's good looks has proven known to the student body. a great help to Cyril and now Mr. Donald who had an excep- he can get a date most any time.

and sleeves rolled up?

Where Doug Crease spent his time in Wolfville?

of inspection of the kitchen at ary member of the Club.

Why Charlie Anderson was so fied himself with every sporting happy that he kissed Captain Mr. Claude House, on the "Ore

"And many a Viennese mon-

Prof. Ells: What do you know about subsidiary? Doris Nickerson: Nothing.

Prof. Ells: Well, can't you use your imagination.

Doris: No, not along that line professor.

Prof. James MacDonald says that we can all get along very well with common horse sense mixed with a little stable think-

How would you like to sell newspapers for four hours on the busiest street corner in town. Don Sinclair and Max Blackadar tried it and sold two hundred papers between them. These are days of depression, Rex, and it is surprisspeeches were witty and cleverly ing what a stude will do for six dollars.

> 'What have you done?" Saint Peter asked,

That I should admit you here?' ran the students' council"

the big shot said, "Of my college for one year." Peter pityingly shook his head

And gravely touched a bell Entrez-vous, my man and select your harp,

You've had your share of hell."

Bob Weitz's horse laugh has

In the Spring a college stu-

## Shoot in your entries for TURRET CIGARETTE HOCKEY CONTESTS Enter now and often because the more estimates your chance in the better your chance of winning. THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES Full information is shown on the red and white appeared at class the other day with a Phi Kappa Pi fraternity pin on her dress. This caused considerable comment as none of the scandal money. Turret Cigarette Hockey Contests P. O. Box 2500, Montreal, P. Q.

#### Dawson Club Meets

The Dawson Geology Club Who was the lawyer that was held its regular fortnightly meetseen coming out of Dean Smith's ing on Sat., Feb. 25th at the office with his coat off, vest open home of Kevin Meagher, 170 South St.

After the reading of the min-utes, Mr. Dougald McGillivray Who took Mandy on a tour was duly installed as an honor-

The highlight of the evening, however, was a paper read by Deposits of the Wabana Mine. This mine is situated on Belle Isle, Nfld, near Harbor Grace. Mr. House spoke of the origin of the ore and also of the great this were given slides of the mine, showing some very interesting sections. Mr. House ended by speaking of the way in which the ore was mined and the financial conditions of the

After refreshments and a singsong, the gathering broke up, with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Meagher for his kind hospi-

#### TO THE D AL STUDENTS.

From the favorable reports concerning the recent performance of the Dal Southern Minstrels, I trust that the Glee Club show can be considered quite successful. At this time I may say that

the success of the Minstrels was, for the most part, due to the splendid cooperation displayed by all those connected with its production. I write these few lines to personally thank Miss Mary Duggan, Eileen Mahar, Janet McNeil and Prof. Ron Hayes for their kind assistance in the application of all stage make-up. I also wish to thank Mr. Bob Donahue for his creditable work as property manager.

With sincere hope that I may again have the pleasure of producing another show at Dal, I remain,

Very truly yours,

BOB WEITZ.

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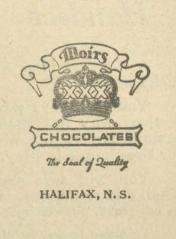
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#### Dal Defeat Tech Dal Cubs Tied For Candidates Give 40-31 At "Y" League Lead

With Doug Crease and Don The Dal "Cubs" with second Bauld sinking baskets all over the floor Dal Senior Basketball Wanderers and Kings last week take this opportunity to thank team easily beat Tech 40 to 31, to go into the final game of the Class '35 for my nomination. at the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday Intermediate league tied for the If I am elected, I shall attempt night. The game which was lead. In the game with the to obtain a grant of money for nowhere near as close as the Wanderers after training the first Arts and Science Interfaculty score would indicate was never-theless important as the victory coupled with the Wanderers de-floor with a great scoring punch the best of my ability. feat by the Y. M. C. A. shot the to win 26 to 21. Against Kings Tigers into a tie for first place Thursday noon, the Intermedin the Halifax City League with lates were held in check more opportunity to ask your support their old rivals the Wanderers. by the referees than by Kings. in the Student Council elections. Dal and the Wanderers both The referees checking up on I am free from any entangling closed the league series with a everything called 22 fouls on connections, and I am prepared to devote the best of my abilities two defeats. This means that son, Clarke for Dal and Cole to your interests. the same two teams must play and Muggah for Kings were put off to decide the City League off for personal fouls. Kings winner and to qualify a team to mainly because of its ability to meet the Intercollegiate winner convert foul shots led at half for the Provincial title. A home time 16 to 10. However Crease, and home game series will be Sullivan and MacDonald were Freshman Week. announced some time this week, too much for Kings the second with the team scoring the most half and Dal won by a 6 point students ways in which they goals in the two games winning margin 33 to 27. DuBilier show- may receive greater benefits from the title and the right to advance ed up well at guard for Dal, their university training. while Cole, Muggah, Smith and (3) To abolish "class

White and Sutherland put up a now tied for the top with a single Council of the Students. determined fight the second half game to be played to decide the but the Tigers plainly loafing, championship. This game will in the Faculty of Arts & Science easily kept their lead to emerge be put on as an added attraction for nominating me for this office. victorious.

River, is visiting Joan Fenderson at the Hall. She came down for the Pine Hill At Home.

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MONTREAL.

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Handset

for the change in May.

looks smarter.

Crease and Fairstein teamed up well to give Dal a lead at the start which they easily held during the whole game. Bauld with 15 points the first half gave Dal an advantage. Tech led by White and advantage. Tech led by White and a gainst 2 losses are sentative and as a member of the William of the Students. before the Acadia game Thursday night at 7.00 p. m., and should be a humdinger as the To The Students: Gertrude Eis, of Jacquet winners will be the city inter-mediate champions and will have but rather to vote for the better the right to compete in the inter- man. In so doing you are promediate playoffs.

GIRLS.

Halifax Academy handed them interests. earlier in the season by winning a rough, fast basketball game 29 to 25 last Wed. afternoon.

Miss Lillian Watson,

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Moving In May?

## Statements

(Continued)

Bob McIntosh .- I wish to

G. H. Murphy.—I take this

Geo. C. Thompson.—If elected Freshman Representatve of Class '37, I shall endeavour:-

(1) To arrange an interesting

(2) To suggest to the new

(3) To abolish "class fees" In the game itself Bauld, Regan played well for Kings. after the first year, by careful

I wish to thank the students

tecting your own interests, as well as mine.

I will make no rash promises, but will meet the situations The Dalhousie Co-Eds aveng- which arise, to the best of my ed the 40 to 10 lacing that the ability, on behalf of the student

Douglas Bent.

various activities and to especially encourage them to take part in Sodales, Glee Club and Athletics. In the deliberations to voice my opinions and offer suggestions that will be most beneficial to the student body as a whole.

Carl Stoddard, Class '33.

Dalhousie are not a result of and if chosen I shall do my best veak administrations, but of a weak, disinterested student body. There has been no homogeneous groups, as the word "university" pre-supposes, no striving after higher things with a feeling of unity and co-operation. Student legislation can only express student feeling, and where there are no feelings the results will be negatory. The now ancient cry that all activities at the university have taken a back election. May I wish every seat, with the exception of dancing, is only too true.

That the Council, or any other student executive, can rectify such a sorry state of affairs is highly improbable. could only be accomplished undits lethargy, next year cannot the best of my ability. be anything but a repetition of the past.

Ernest Richardson, Class '34.

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SPECIALS TO DAL STUDENTS

Donald F. Archibald.—In asking for the support of the students in the coming election, I wish to say at present, only In the Freshman Class the that I am prepared to serve on Behind at half time 15 to 13 the future leaders of the various the Students' Council to the Co-eds clearly outplayed their organizations will be found. It best of my ability. If elected, younger rivals the second half. is my aim if elected to make I shall stand for what I consider each member familiar with the to be the best interests of the students.

> Gladys Jost.—I appreciate the honour of being nominated of the council I will endeavour for the Council and I feel that I could carry on to better advantage from past experience. Criticism is helpful but your continued support is essential.

Wayne McKie.—I feel very much honoured to have been The lamentable conditions at Class '34 in the coming elections, nominated as a candidate for in the interests of Class '34 and Dalhousie.

> Kenneth MacKenzie. - In the interests of the students of Dalhousie, I will try to fulfil my duty to the best of my

> Howard Oxley. - Performance rather than promises is my platform in the forthcoming success to my opponent, Potter

Members of the Law Society: Should you see fit to elect me

as your representative on Tueser a dictatorial body. Unless day, March the 8th, I will enthe student group snaps out of deavour to fulfill my duties to

> Yours truly, Potter A. Oyler

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