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EDITORIAL

The members of Dalhousie's Varsity Debating Team added a new event to this University's history for the second time this year when they journeyed to Montreal and defeated McGill on March twentieth. The Oxford-Dalhousie debate was the first international affair of its kind held in Halifax and that with McGill was the first occasion on which a Dalhousie team has spoken on a platform outside of the Maritime Provinces.

According to press reports and the McGill Daily the debate was notable for its excellence, and the Dal debaters are unanimous in their praise of the good work of their opponents. The subject, "Resolved that there are social remedies for the present industrial unrest" was most comprehensive and we congratulate our debaters on having upheld the affirmative of the question to the satisfaction of all three judges.

The Gazette takes this opportunity to convey the thanks of Dalhousie students to those of McGill for their unfailing courtesy and delightful hospitality shown the Dalhousie men on this occasion. It is hoped that Dalhousie will be enabled to welcome McGill's representatives in Halifax next year.

With this number the Gazette bids au revoir to its readers for awhile. Spring and examinations are upon us, both with their strenuous uncertainties: the former with its temptation to throw away books and seek the fresh sunshine of the out-of-doors, the latter with their demand for work. Appearances would indicate just now that the motto of Dalhousie students has become "Yield not to tempta-

tion." Our wish is that everyone wins success.

When next the Gazette comes to you it will be in the form of a Graduation Magazine. The Gazette Staff will do their best to make it a representative souvenir of life at Dalhousie during the year 1923-24 and to this end we bespeak the continued co-operation of all Dalhousians. We appreciate your constant support during the college year, without which our efforts would have been futile. We shall take a later opportunity to express our thanks more adequately.

Congratulations to Professor Mercer on his success in the Badminton tournament at St. John! He won his way to the finals, in which he was defeated by Douglas MacKean of New Brunswick. We also congratulate Professor Macneill, who won the Fraser Cup in the Annual Points Competition at the Halifax Curling Club.

Win Literary "D."

The Gazette Editor is pleased to announce that Mr. F. A. Crichlow and Mr. W. B. Mac-Odrum have qualified for the Literary "D." We congratulate them on their success.

The gold "D" emblem will be presented this year, as is the custom, at the Class Day exercises of the Graduating Class in Arts. It will be noticed by consulting the "D" standing published on another page of this issue that some other students have almost reached the standard required for the "D". Those whose contributions to today's issue and to the Graduation Number bring them to the required standard will receive their "D"s at Class Day. Their names will be announced in the City papers and in the Graduation Number of the Gazette.

President of Council Re-elected.

The 1924-25 Students' Council of Dalhousie held their first meeting on March 18, for the purpose of electing their officers. It is a tribute to the successful management of this year's Council, that its chief officers were re-elected for next year—Leonard Fraser as President, Miss H. Elliot as Vice President and W. C. Chipman as Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the new executive Committee are Wallace Sedgewick, Sidney Gilchrist and Gerald Godsoe, while the Finance Committee are A. B. Morton, R. Piercey and G. M. Grant.

D. A. A. C. ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the D.A.A.C. was held last Tuesday morning in the Munro-Room, Forrest Building, President Fabian Bates occupied the chair.

The first business to receive the attention of the meeting was the reports from the managers of the various athletic teams.

Manager Henry Borden of the Football Team reported a most successful year in this branch of sport, the University having captured the City League and Maritime Championships. Manager Simpson Gass in making his report of the Hockey activities could not announce the winning of any championships but stated that he felt this was not due to lack of effort on the part of the Hockey Team, but because of the small amount of time available for practice work. Captain Fabie Bates in commenting on the year's hockey stated that he felt a large responsibility rested with the students as a whole as to whether the college teams should be successful or not, and deplored the lack of support given to the hockey team during the past season. He critized other branches of the University for holding their entertainments on the same evenings the team was scheduled to play in the City League, stating that the team received little or no support at these games.

Manager Harry Langwith in tending his report of the Basketball Team announced the formation of an Intermediate League in this branch of sport which would be of valuable assistance in developing players for the first team.

Vincent Clifford reported a satisfactory year in Track sports and announced that another Track Meet would be held carly in May.

It was decided to have the D.A.A.C. take over the management of Inter-faculty sports, and also to have Cheer Leaders appointed from the various faculties for next year.

The election of Club officers and Tcam managers for the year 1924-1925 concluded the morning's business. The result of the election is a follows:

President D.A.A.C. — Don. ("Red")
Sutherland.

Vice-President D.A.A.C.—Don. MacInnes. Secretary D.A.A.C.—Geo. Morrison.

Manager of Football Team—Gordon Bruce.

Manager of Hockey Team—Simpson Gars.

Manager of Basketball Team—"Quack"

McQuade.

Manager of Track Team—Allan Dunlop.

—M

I.L.B

HOME MAKERS AND TEACHERS

By Miss Blackwood, Principal Halifax Ladies' College

The University of Dalhousie has several affiliated schools where secondary education is given. The Halifax Ladies' College is among the number which hold this honor. On the staff of the College there are always several graduates from Dalhousie. The first woman graduate was the Lady Principal for some

Each year Ladies' College students con- and X in the High Schools. tinue their studies at the University. Here they play no small part in the life of the in debates, members of the Students' Council themselves faithful students.

No doubt many of the former students and well qualified lecturers. future teachers of the Ladies' College will be interested in the latest venture of their old school. The Department of Household Science has been reorganized and is now offering to students of matriculation standard a very valuable two years' course.

shows how it is possible in a city like Halifax Biology and Psychology of Education in the with the University, Technical School, Hospitals and Health Centres, to obtain in the subjects expert instruction which it is necess- Domestic Science carried on in the city ary for a student of Household Science to schools will be studied, while in Dietetics the study.

struction to women students who may not observed. The second year course in Housedesire a University training who may wish hold Arts will be along the line of interior to study in Halifax and who want thorough decoration, and the Denman Ross System of work and a broad outlook to fit them for their Design will also be studied. chosen profession.

In the . Department of Household Science the three courses are:

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Dietetics—Inspection of Work at Health Centre. Special class in Nutrition at Health Centre No. 1.

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The three courses are:

College.

a. Home Makers Course—one year.

b. Dietitians Course—two years.

c. Teacher's Training Course.

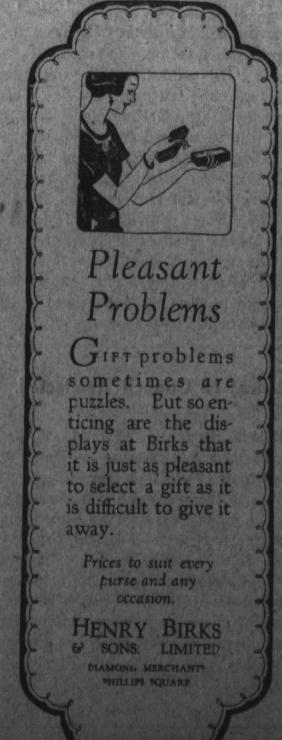
The Home-Maker's Course is planned for girls who desire to fit themselves for the duties of the home-maker. This course aims at awakening a girl's interest in the wide questions of sound bodies, will not make the student an expert housekeeper, but it will lay a foundation that will enable her to meet intelligently the varied demands of everyday life and household administration.

In the second year of the course the student will take advanced classes in Cooking, Dietetics, Household Administration, Sewing, Millinery, Design. These prepare a student to fill a position in an institution as housekeeper or dietitian. It is an excellent course for a student who may have received a good general education, but yet has not taken her matriculation examinations and who does not look forward to teaching.

The Teachers' Training Course is a two years' Course open to girls who have completed matriculation work. They may either. have an eleven grade certificate, N. B., N. S., or Associate Newfoundland. A certificate will have to show that satisfactory work in English and Science has also been carried on in whatever class corresponds to the Grade IX A porcelain as delicate as you.

By utilizing the various departments of our own College we are able to give the students University. They take their place as speakers the benefit of expert work, not only in the Household Science, but in the other classes and leaders in athletics, as well as proving affiliated with the science. Handicraft, Home Nursing, English are taught by very

In our second year, in addition to the regular advanced classes in Dietetics, Cooking, etc., arrangements have been made to utilize the various resources of the city. We are very fortunately situated and can draw on a great deal in our city to help us broaden methods of dietitians in our hospitals, large This Department offers a course of in- institutions and health centres will be



To My Girl.

They say We're made of clay, And some clay's extra rough, and some is not; The potter's hand occasionally Shakes, so writes Browning. But He must have been from all eternity Studying the sculptor's craft, 'tis true, E'er he had fashioned from his earthly grey I wonder where

He dreamt your hair, Or where he culled the roses for your face, And where he found that wondrous pair Of eyes. Did they once grace The firmament of stars? Some angel token? And yet most wonderful of all, I swear, Is the great miracle—You were not broken.

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Gilbert S. Stairs, W. S. Calkin, C. C. MacKay. A. G. Laird, H. T. Creighton, Miss Elizabeth H. Stewart Dr. W. H. MacDonald R. H. Graham, Miss-The course, which in outline is appended, our course. The Chemistry in the first year, Pearl Moase, John E. Chisholm, Prof. George Wilson, H. W. Brown, Prof. Howard Murray, J. A. second year, will be taken by instructors Russell, Dr. W. G. Putman, Dr. J. H. Lawley, Missfrom the Nova Scotia Technical College. The Elizabeth Maycock, E. Cummings, Dr. George Green, Dr. T. M. Creighton, W. M. Hepburn, Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Dr. D. F. McInnis, C. J. Burchell, Miss Freda Bissett, Mrs. H. V. Nickerson, Sidney Zinck, Miss Helen Pugsley, H. B. Stairs, D. H. Highet, Dr. A. W. Faulkner, W. E. Sterling Prof. Hugh P. Bell, Dr. A. B. Campbell, Miss-E. F. Blackwood, G. D. Finlayson Blair E. Bayne Walter Growe C. H. Mitchell, M. B. Wyman G. M. J. MacKay, Miss Gladys M. Lewisand Dr. D. Fraser Harris.

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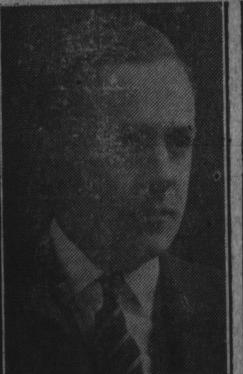
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LEONARD FRASER

discussion of outside events.

ment should be vitally so.

Are Students Interested in Current

Events?

as a whole is shockingly ignorant of current

happenings, they that are moulding the history of

the world. The murder trial in a neighbouring

district, a local election (if one's father is acquaint-

ed with the candidate) or the picture of this years'

carnival queen will drag us to the morning paper

when nothing else will! To-day's events in Parlia-

ment are unintelligible one says Certainly—so

was Sherlock Holmes before one learned to read.

The comparison is not foolish as it seems, for

there is a similarity between Parliament and Dr.

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Is the college student of to-day indifferent to questions of national and international interest? Does his lack of general knowledge imply that he wishes deliberately to exclude all matters not pertaining to his college course and activities-or is he merely unobservant and lazy? The trend of

lettering and heavy paper. The photographs are thought has been indicated by the attendance at exceptional and plentiful. It contains a very good Student Conventions and the experience and editorial on what in addition to a degree, one knowledge that have been gained in these conshould try to get in college. We congratulate ferences have given an added stimulus to the the staff on their magazine. The fact remains, however, that the student body

The Trinity University Review looks almost like an Old Country paper with its sober heads and wood cuts. It has a number of articles evidently written by men of varied and extended learning. Its Contemporary Comments borrows liberally from some of the recent comic poetry in our own

The Student, published by the Students of Edinburgh University, is a very excellent example of the serious scholarly type of College Paper.

Holmes in that one never knows what each will be enriched.

If he is specializing in chemistry he may not be de next, nor how each will influence someone's existence. But there is this difference, that able to define a Soviet correctly, but surely there Sherlock Holmes is only interesting, while Parlia- is no excuse for not recognizing the names of Canadian political leaders. Soon the student must The question of the importance of a political take his part in the election of these politicians. intelligence arises. The college student is the Can'he do so satisfactorily unless he keeps himself next generation of law makers, and in so far as he informed of political doings? Yet he asks wh is capable so will the country of the next decade should waste his time reading the the paper!

Some of the college annual magazines have come

since the New Year. These are mostly from small colleges and are all distinguished by their finished articles, good poetry and prose and excellent

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THE LAWYER'S BRIEF.

The Annual Meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society was held in the Moot Court Room, Forrest Building, on the 25th inst. In the absence of the President and Vice-President Logan Barnhill was elected chairman of the meeting.

On account of the decision not to hold an Annual Banquet this year it was decided to hold an informal luncheon at the Green Lantern and to ask Mr. Justice Russell to deliver a brief address during the luncheon. A committee consisting of Messrs. Graburn, Pearson and McInnes was appointed to make immediate arrangements

Secretary-Treasurer Henry Borden tendered one of the most satisfactory financial reports that has been placed before the Society for some years. After the financial report had been accepted Alfred Milner moved that a vote of thanks be extended to the retiring officers of the Society for the efficient manner in which they had conducted the affairs of the Society for the past year and their untiring interest in all matters pertaining to the benefit of the students of the Law School.

The appointment of new officers for the year 1924-25 concluded the business of the meeting. V. L. Pearson was elected President of the Society, Miss Grace Wambolt, Vice-President, and Donald McInnes, Secretary-Treasurer. George Morrison was elected manager of the Law Football Team for the coming year.

After the meeting the students gathered on the front steps of the Forrest Building where a group photo of the Society was taken.

-I. L. B.

Law Graduating Class Elects Life Officers

The Law Class of '24 met on March 20th and elected Class officers for life. This is the first time, at least in recent years, that a graduating class in Law has organized on a permanent basis. The Class of '24 aims to perpetuate the pleasant and mutually beneficial association of its members which has characterized their stay at Dalhousie. To this end each member of the class has agreed to keep in touch with the Life Secretary. He will notify each of his classmates of the whereabouts of the others annually.

The officers elected are:

Life-President: Roe J. McKenna (B. A. St. F.X.) Life Vice-Pres.: Miss M. Olive Maddin (B. A. Dal.) Life Secretary: Horace E. Read (B. A. Acadia).

Art-(Finding hair in soup)-I wonder who the

Wee Art-Oh, well, we had rabbit soup yesterday, so I suppose it is hare soup today.

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The corded muscles stood out on the arms and shoulders of the labouring axeman; the forest re-echoed the sound of his mighty strokes. Anon he paused to dash the perspiration from his brow, then to it again with redoubled vigour, for Bill Fennon was not the man to call a halt on the job once started. With practised hand and the surest of blows. he hewed to the heart of the tall pine. Alone he toiled, and rejoiced in the toiling: Fennon with the thoulders of a Farnese Hercules.

A --- loud and ominous, heralded the fall of the stately pine. The axeman knew There silence lingers, and the star flames that his work was done. Straightening up, he moved away from the line along which, his judgement told him, the tree must fall. A short distance away he leaned on the handle of his axe and waited.

The topmost branch had already begun to describe the graceful arch so well known to every woodsman, when a sudden gust of wind from an unexpected quarter caught the falling pine in its mighty sweep. Down crashed the tree, and the earth shook with the impact.

Where the axeman rested, there he stood no lorger. An attempt to avoid the doomed pine had resulted in a slip, the next moment he was pinned to the earth, the weighty trunk If you walk this road with your head held high lying across both legs.

Three miles from the nearest dwelling, in an unfrequented part of the extensive reserve did this happen ,and not even a solitary wayfarer within hail or sight to lend assistance to the stricken man. The shadows lengthened with the flight of time and still Fennon lay there unrelieved, whilst, the good wife and little ones at home wondered why daddy did not come home to

The man groaned; once again he raised himself upon his elbows and sent forth his despairing cry, to be answered only by the pitiless forest echoes. For the third time his gaze rested on his axe which lay near at hand, and at last the shadow of a great resolve shone in his eyes. Unfalteringly he put out his hand, grasped the axe, then, looked down at his crushed limbs which, he bitterly realized, would no longer be of any use to him.

With Fennon, to think was to act; and with all the stoicism of an iron nature he selected the level at which he would sever both legs from his body, then he struck, and struck again. Sustained by a spirit of despair and desperation, the axe fell from his nerveless hand only when he was free.

Then began the grimmest journey Bill Fennon had ever undertaken in the whole of his eventful life. Aided by a pair of primitive crutches cut from a couple of branches, he proceeded to cover the distance that lay between him and his beloved ones.

Endurance! Vitality; Heroism! Why play with words? Here was a man indeed! three miles in as many hours ere the threshold of his door was reached. Wife and children

NIGHTFALL.

Within the forest's deep and dreamy shade, All purple now with shadows of the night, As sleepy little wood-fold slip from sight, The glory of the day begins to fade.

The sun smiles back, as though the would have staved.

All purpled now with shadows of the night, As sleepy little wood-folk slip from sight, A wake of mingled gold and rose and jade.

Then night comes where the shining waters

Until the cheeks of night grow pale and wan. And soon the shadows echo, soft and low, The rustling of the great white wings of

The Wood-Patch.

There's a road that wanders for mile after mile, Through the sentinel trees, like a fairyland aisle; If you travel this road you'll have to walk, But the whispering leaves bend down to talk And make it a pleasant and friendly path, And the goal is well worth while.

You can watch the white clouds drifting over the

If you carelessly, joyously saunter along, You can hear the sweet lilt of the brooklet's song, As it sings to the flowers along its way, While it ripples gently by.

And then, of a sudden, the trees stand aside, And show you the picture, with gestures of pride, -A lake in the woodland-a mirror where elves, Where fairies and dryads may look at themselves And the long, leafy branches bend over to shade, The depths where the water-nymphs hide! -Florence MacKinnon

were sitting around the parlour table wit anxious faces when the sound of a gasping sob brought them to their feet.

On the doorstep they found him. Let u draw a veil over what followed, and agree with Bill Fennon that it was "mighty fortunate" that his were only wooden legs.

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Hamilton To Lead S. C. A.

Howard Hamilton was elected President at the Annual Meeting of the Dalhousie Students' Christian Association, held in the Munro Room on Sunday afternoon, March 23rd. The meeting was large and enthusiastic and marked by its free and frank discussion of the aims and policy of the Association in Dalhousie. Considerable time was spent debating as to the relative importance of the various S.C.A. activities, Howard Hamilton, especially, criticising the present regime, and laying down a proposed course of action. That a large number of students are deeply interested in the S.C.A. was shown by the number who expressed their views. Dr. Bronson, perhaps the most faith-And glides across them like the rare black ful friend of the organization, gave his advice and led the discussion.

It was announced that the executive had decided to give up the time-honored practice of circulating a list in their campaign for funds, and would issue individual cards to each person on which would be written the amount subscribed, whether of cash or caution deposit.

The report of the nominating committee was then brought in and the election of officers for next year took place.

The following were elected:

President-Howard Hamilton; Vice. Pres. R. F. Ross; Secretary-T. M. Cummings; Treasurer-Kenneth Grant.

CABINET

Class '25-MacGregor Grant; Class '26-Rod. McLeod; Class '27-Robert Gordon; Law-R. Gushue; Medicine-Harry Langwith; Dentistry-Earle Green; Engineering-Owen Armstrong.

LITERARY "D" STANDING (To March 19, 1924 inclusive)

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Miss Ellen McCaughin 1

Pine Hill Post

The solemn stillness of these monastic corridors was rudely disturbed Monday night by the senior class who spent one final night of revelry. It was a banquet, an occasion unique in the annals of, Pine Hill. There were two distinguished guests in the persons of Prof. C. L. Bennet and Prof. G. E. Wilson. The menu was in itself an inspiration. The supper was served by the chef, Edwin Johnstone, assisted by George MacIntosh and Art Ross. Their catering left nothing to be desired. Among the dishes were "Bearcat" Soup, "Swan" Salad, "Pringle" Pie, with "Frame" Ice-Cream, "Robb's" Rolls and "Coffin" Punch.

The program comprised a toast to Class '24, by Prof. Wilson, and H. Hamilton; to Dalhousie, by R. H. Norton and Prof. Bennet; to the Ladies, by "Bearcat" Harrison, and to the Residence by A. D. MacKinnon. Carl Coffin spoke in a reminiscent vein and told amusing anecdotes of carlier years. There were other speeches from various geographical areas, W. H. Swan featuring N. B., H. A. Frame distorting N. S., Rod. MacIntosh modestly attempting to present C. B.'s attractions, and Sam Proffit vainly endeavoring to depict the charms of the "island." Sam also gave a recitation. Don Clouston told of his flapper friends. Ches Oakes sang of his favorite "Caroline," The Caledonia Quartette repeated their earlier successes with the Gaelic song. There was also a comic duet by H. Hamilton and Danie MacCuish and the symphonic boys, "Jo", "Bearcat", "Carl", and Kirn were unsurpassable. There was a step dance by Duncan MacMillan and "Rob" Ross finished the entertainment with a flute solo. Then the Stately Seniors end--ed their memorable evening by "Auld-Lang-

Harry Langwith's boxing tournament was frantic study. the mecca for the monks while it lasted. The "Robert-come-Robb" and "Firpo" Dunphy. These bouts were won by Hill, Jones and

Class '24 defeated all-star residence basketball team to the tune of 40-22 last Wednesday.

SCREENINGS

At the supper table "Swan" maintained that the emotional side of life is more important than the intellectual.

explorer. "Jigger" Grant has discovered is the shortest way to Dalhousie.

"Who of our number is planning a carrierpigeon service to Pictou next term in order to save postage?"

"What denizen of the lower floor annex, has received all the matrioimnial literature jacket over a draped dressing gown was charming- they weren't the same suit. of late?"

Where did Sutherland MacLeod send the



Shirreff Hall

With the Spring Exams looming on the horizon but three short weeks distant, Shirreff Hall has become likened unto Herculaneum and Pompeii, buried under the debris from an eruption of

People are beginning to go to bed in the early final bouts were between (Lightweights) twilight in order to awake in the smaller hours of "Pill" Hill and "Tumbler" Kirn; (Welter- the morning; the conscientious to study, the weights) "Bathtub" Jones and "Philos- artistic to saunter forth and muse on the beauties ophy" Creelman; and (Middleweights) of Nature, and the philosophical to turn over again and go to sleep.

> A summary of some of the major events of importance is due to the Public who have not heard McCurdy. from the Hall for a week or so.

Born:-To Mrs. Maltese Tabby twins-both black-all doing well.

Another Pine Hiller has excelled as an will be given the bridal suite.

that a new route to Studley via Shirreff Hall caused considerable excitement. The fire captains smiled down on her and said, "Do you think that found it hard to convince some people that it is what it would be, cutie?" wasn't the early morning riser, but those who It is interesting to note what cowards some ly set off by a pair of rubber boots. A question that is causing a great deal of anxiety

ring he got in Frank Archibald's "wedding" greatly worried, expressing the fear that had there are still holding the line, and what for? been a real fire she might have been burned-

Class '27 Officers.

With the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year, Class '27 met on Thursday, March 20. The following were chosen:-

President-John McCleave. Vice-President-Miss Avis Marshall.

Secretary—Miss Freda Winfield. Treasurer—Murray Rankin.

Executive-W. Wickwire, E. L. McElmon, Miss Troop, and Miss Maxwell.

Chairman of Social Committee - Remi Benoit (re-elected).

Class Reporter to the Gazette-Miss Allison

However her fears were calmed by the assurance Dyed:—One pair of silk stockings in their first that in the event she would only have boiled.

A deplorable incident has come to our ears Engaged:-The engagement of Miss A. Brown from one of the Physics classes. The lecturer who and Miss A. McLeod has just been announced. had been conjuring with a formula expressed by Marriage to take place in the early fall-They the letters 'T' and 'Q' asked one demure little maid how a certain formula should read. "Why, Q-Fire drill at eleven o'clock one night last week T-, I suppose," said she. And the lecturer

thought it was the breakfast bell needed no people are in bidding on a hand of auction fortyfurther urging. However one cannot foretell what fives, but who can account for the remark of one a firedrill will bring forth. Some observed young lady who said that she would have bid, noticably the lady in curl-papers whose short but for the fact that she only had two aces and

One name had no response. Miss Lowe was is whether Emma Geddes and Irene MacDougal

-Ack Emma.

Correspondence

The Editor: Dalhousie Gazette, Dear Sir:

In view of the many criticisms of the "European Student Relief" heard about the University, and of the "Save the German Children Fund," appearing in the public press lately, the following news item should be of interest:

Ottawa, Mar. 24.

"The gratitude of the citizens of Tokio for Canada's practical help after the earthquake of September 1st. 1922, is expressed in a letter. signed by half a million people, received by the Covernor General, Baron Byng. Accompanying it is an album of which the pages are covered with names and soiled with dust of the devastated streets of Tokio, where passers-by were invited by the "league for collecting signatures as a mark of gratitude for the sympathy of foreign people" to express their thanks for the gifts of food, clothing, and building material sent them in their need.

"We have been impressed more than ever by the fact that all men are brothers throughout the world," the letter says.

It apologises for the fact that the documents became very soiled as they passed from hand to hand, and conveyed the hope that they "will help you realize our sentiments of intense thankfulness?

In transmitting the album to His Excellency, the British charge d'affairs explains that the scheme originated among the students of Tokio, of view. spontaneously and free of official influence?"

The above shows clearly the human heart is not unresponsive to acts of generosity; that all foreigners, especially the students, are not swine,

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To Dalhousie Students: leave to submit the following report of the result

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Collection, Shirreff Hall	34.80
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Freshman Class (Arts '27)	20.00
A Friend (Private contribution)	.15.00
Sale of tickets, Profs. Volleyball Game	7.25
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E.S.R. Fund Headquarters for Canada at 604

Signed R. Gushue Chairman, S. Marcus, C. falsetto. F. Grant, G. M. Morrison, (Miss) Harriet Elliot, W. Ross Cameron, H. E. Read, Treasurer.

that will trample our pearls underfoot-or swallow them into their stomachs-and turn again and rend us; that there are other and better ways of bringing about international peace and good will than by preparing for war and making military alliances, and that the students, not only may be, but are the ones to educate the public to this point

> Yours truly, Clifford F. Grant.

GLEE CLUB BANQUET

When it was announced in Glee Club that there would be a final rehearsal for the Company of the Your European Student Relief Committee begs "Maid and the Middy" at the Green Lantern March 18, 'all the world wondered.' But the of the collection for the E.S.R. Fund which closed occasion proved to be a reunion of the gang for their last party together.

It began with a banquet which was indeed appreciated even by some who had dined earlier in the evening. Did they act upon the slogan Safety First, because they feared the service at the Green Lantern?, -one wonders! Anyway, the Company were in their characteristic mood, and not even the thought of their dissolution checked their merriness. Here it was that the "rehearsal" played its part in the program; songs of the operetta and other popular favorites were lustily sung between courses, and applauded quite as vigorously by the performers themselves. The This amount (\$183.38) has been forwarded to the chorus showed that they had not forgotten their training; while a few daring ones, probably Jarvis Street, Toronto, and acknowledged by the affected by the lady impersonator in "Dumbells," broke out into a fetching or perhaps farfetched

After the banquet, the rest of the evening was taken up with dancing, the jazz being furnished by members of the show's orchestra. Mrs. G. F. Pearson, Musical Director of the "Maid and the Middy" and Honorary President of the Glee Club and Dramatic Society, chaperoned.

-"Ad Rein."

(Proud Halifax Co-ed): "Oh, yes, we can trace our ancestors back to-to-well, I don't know who, but we have been descending for centuries."



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Malagawatcht will not be purely a recreational camp, but rather an institution whose instructional side will be the greater—tending in every way possible to the development of character and a robust constitution, together with the acquisition of valuable physical accomplishments, nor will it be a repository for boys where he gets merely fresh air and good food. Every boy who comes under our care will receive a training-and education if you will—that he can get in no other.

The policy of Malagatcht will be to teach the things that boys want to know-to keep them busy all the time, whether it be learning to swim, paddle,

sail or play baseball.

There will be systematic instruction in swimming, diving, canoeing, sailing, gymnastics, tumbling, knots and splices, first aid, nature study, life saving, manual training, track and field athletics, archery, acquatics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, group and team games, etc.

While the instruction periods will not be compulsory, the boy when arriving at camp will receive a physical examination and advised as to the work he should undertake A record will be kept of each, and conditions noted as the season progresses. Special exercise will be furnihed to correct any defects of posture or development and advice on diet, bathing, rest, etc

As only a limited number of boys will be enrolled. Dalhousie graduates and students having. And the moon is sweet on the hill, brothers or friends of camp age 'can receive When all the fields are sleeping further information from W. E Stirling, Psysical And the tired waves on the shore are softly

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Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you,

You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry,

We will be a happy pear.

I have cabbaged enough for the two of us to

If I don't turnip tonight, I will leave a message in the garden,

So just cauliflower and she will give you my

Let us hope the secret will not leek out before

Parson Ipp will marry us.

Swiss Chard, H. C. and M. Mack.

Anna Grant Heads Girl Athletes

The final meeting of the D.G.A.C. for 1923-24 was held on Thursday, March 27, at 12 o'clock. Eva Mader, the President occupied the chair, and the chief, business was to elect officers for next

After the Minutes were read by Anna Grant, the Secretary, a report of the finances for the year

It was a regretable fact that at the final meeting of the Girls' Athletic Club only eighteen girls were present out of the whole college.

The officers for next year are: Pres. Anna Grant, Vice-Pres. Eva Mader, Secretary-Treasurer

Mgr. Basketball, M. Borden.

Mgr. Ground Hockey, Edith Macneill. Mgr. Ice Hockey, Jean Messenger.

Mgr. Badminton, Harriet Roberts.

Girls Intercollegiate Basketball League (Final Results, 1923-24)

The Cirls' Intercollegiate Basketball League resulted this year in a three-cornered tie, Acadia, Mount Allison, and Dalhousie each having won two games and lost two. According to the rules for the Mount Allison Class of '23 Trophy, "in the event of a tie the total score is to count. Application of this rule gave the following result:

Mount Allison-66. Acadia-71.

Dalhousie-70.

Therefore the trophy goes to Acadia, Dalhousie being one point behind. Dalhouse girls congratulate the winners.

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5th	"			13	22		
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"Remnants" Win Glee Club Shield.

St. Patrick's Day, "the 17th of Ireland" as the programs announced, saw the triumph of the "Remnants" in the series of Glee Club entertainments. The down town students and those out-ofresidence formed this group which carried off the Glee Club Shield, but they won by a narrow margin for Pine Hill, coming second in the list scored only one point less.

The "Remnants'" show was lively, original and well directed. The curtain rose on a cafe scene. At the tobles were guests apparently enjoying themselves very much, when the telephone rang. Andreas Johanson rose and sang his answer into the phone, thus introducing the opening chorus "Mr. Gee". At this point a figure of unquestioned nationality bursts out from a huge green shamrock which has been standing in the centre of the stage; it proves to be Charlie Baxter who delights his audience with jokes and sings "There's a Brand New Hero."

Then followed two entartaining dances, one a genuine hula hula by "Vince" Clifford attired in beads, grass and brown paint, the other a sprightly jazz by the two "cul ah 'd" bell hops Allan. Thompson and Bud Smith.

A violin solo by Mr. Losada, in Bohemian costume, was a very popular number, and his fine technique won the appreciation of all musicians. Another classical treat was the piano solo which Frank Page rendered so exquisitely.

Kelly McLean in his Irish jig proved that he can still show 'em something in the way of stepdancing. 'Atta boy, Kelly. The famous "Serenaders" quartette also created a stir on their appearance, and ended their selections with their old standby and most well known hit, "Did anybody see my kitty?"

Perhaps the most enjoyable number on the program, and certainly the prettiest was the Egyptian scene. Around a pot of smouldering incense and the carved statue of King Tut, four dancers of surprising grace, the Misses Kathleen Hagen, Helen Wilson, Charlotta Johnson and Madeline Mader went through the intricate motions of an Oriental dance; a pale green spotlight playing on the figures with their beautiful Egyptian costumes lent an eerie atmosphere to the

Scarcely had they vanished when who should appear but Old King Tut himself, otherwise Ralph Dalgleish. His comedy was a clever contrast to what went before, and his jokes scored big bits.

The vocal solo of Gordon Graham and the duet by Johanson and Miss Carol Hawkins were well rendered, and also the musical monologue of "Bud" Smith.

In the finale, each member of the company did a characteristic stunt and then all ended with a rousing chorus.

-Ad Rein.

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—KLIFF.

On the Doorstep.

She said her eyes were green,
A ruthless calumny;
He swore that they were blue,
Of lovely lucent hue,
Exchanged fibs not a few.
She said her eyes were green
As any garden pea.

The moon somehow got lost
Behind a filmy cloud,
He struck a match that he might see
Twin sapphires as the summer sea.
She blew it out with girlish glee:
The moon no longer being lost
Right slily smiled aloud.

So did Shirreff Hall.

D-c C-ll-n: "Miss Shannon, have you anything on Richelieu?"

Miss Shannon (glancing around) "Ssh-No! have you?"

FROM THE DEAN'S CORRESPONDENCE

Young woman, writing to dean of medical school, enclosing photographs of young man, asks:

"Is this young man a student in your institution? I am anxious to find him. Also please let me know if you think it is right for a young man to make love to a girl as a medical experiment."

Who was the Dal Law student who signed a telegram "C-q-h-n of Weymouth"? And has he a title other than "Davy"?

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DELTA GAMMA.

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The junior Crique of the Senior Class was of course the feature of the evening; it took the form of class day exercises at graduation in an old fashioned boarding school, and was exceedingly well gotten up. The Juniors marched in, some in their back-to-childhood frocks, and others, their school mistresses, following in rigid high necked gowns of the past century. After a short address by the clergyman otherwise Frances Milner, the head mistress who is also Vice-Pres. of Class '25 read the criticisms which were presented by the Sec'y. Ruth Fulton. They were diplomas drawn up, signed and sealed in truly legal fasion.

"This is to certify that....having passed all the requirements of Antiqua Schola Bonorum etc. is awarded the following certificate of character....and is accordingly admitted to Societas Feminarum Nobilium." Such was the portentious announcement that fell on the ears of the anxious Seniors. The impressions were frank and on the whole showed thought and fairness on the part of the Juniors.

Special prizes were presented to a few of the outstanding figures, Amy McKean for writing, Gertrude Mills for deportment, Clara Murray for recitation, Edith Black for spelling and Katharine Buttenshaw arithmetic.

With this part of the program over, refreshments were provided by the hostesses Mrs. MacRae and Mrs. Johnson.

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