THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

-Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University-

VOL. LX.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 23rd, 1928

NO. 20

COUNCIL MAKES APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT

"The Show-Off" to be Fine Production RANKIN ASCENDS THRONE --

Competent Cast Carrying Characters

Progress, on "The Show-off" is being Progress, on "The Show-off" is being made by leaps and bounds and the director, Graham Allen, assures us that his company are going to give their audiences a treat. The show is now practically ready to go on the stage and by May should be a production worthy of any professional company.

Kelly Morton, who is playing Aubrey Piper (the Show-off) has grasped the finest subtle-ties of his role. Every gesture, every inflection, every pause has its peculiar significance in his stirling interpretation. Fresh laurels await him when he exhibits his wares to the public.

Mr. Morton could have no more talented actress playing opposite him

Mr. Morton could have no more talented actress playing opposite him in the role of Amy than Miss Helen Williams. This young lady is fast developing her part to as finished a piece of work as one could wish.

Miss Alice Nelson, as Mrs. Fisher is cast in one of the most difficult character roles one could find. She is, however, doing wonders with it and making it a role of genuine, wholesome comedy.

making it a fole of genuine, who esome comedy.

Miss Nelson is ably assisted in her comedy work by Clyde Douglas, as Mr. Fisher. Mr. Douglas has a manner of his own which he puts into this part that is just a little different from anything you have ever seen. He will be

thing you have ever seen. He will be a hit.

In the role of Clara, Miss Margaret Mackie has a very tricky part, requiring not a little skill to tender effectively but she too has achieved an interpretation that would make many a professional look to her laurels.

Forrest Musgrave, as Joe, Clara's brother, imparts a certain skill and freshness to his work that shows the influence of his experiences, last year, under the expert direction of Prof. Sydney D. Pierce.

Jack Whalen in the role of Frank Hyland, works with a finish that cannot fail to please. You will like him.

John Budd, as Gill, "a twister," and Richard Donahoe, as Rogers, an insurance agent, are both handling their parts sympathetically and skillfully. Mr. Budd is also the pianist, and Mr. Donahoe, property manager.

Mr. Budd is also the pianist, and Mr. Donahoe, property manager.

Fat MacKenzie, the Business Manager, is busy making bookings and we should like to ask all Dalhousians living in towns where the show will play to co-operate with us in giving the show the success it deserves.

"THE SHOW-OFF" is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York City.

Gazette "D's" Awarded Delta Gamma

SEVEN GAIN COVETED PRIZE AS MATES VIE IN PROSE TILT

Gazette "D's", highest reward for Katherine Hanifen, Andrew Hebb, Fred Jennings, Graham Allen, Ralph Morton, kindness of Miss Blackwood, who is

rating of a contribution; frequently one quarter is given; two and one-half was the highest mark for any contribution during 1927-28, and five points for a years service on the Gazette staff. A club Show, was followed by a speech of word should be said here of Andy Hebb, last year's editor, who won his last spring but because of lack of funds for "D's" unselfishly waited over so that the others, who were graduating might receive their awards. The staff of this year's Gazette take great pleasure in giving this D.

The following is a list of Gazette contributors for '27-'28. The division indicates the standing. Div. V indicates the standing. Div. V indicates twenty or more points; IV fifteen or more; III ten or more; II five or more: I less then five Div. or more; I less than five. Division O

or more; I less than five. Division ()
(20 points or more): None.
Division IV (15 points or more):
Margaret Ells, Rowena Gould, P. L. H.
Muschamp, J. A. C. Lewis.
Division III (10 points or more):
J. G. Godsoe, P. O. Hebb, J. A. Fraser.
Division II (five points or more):
D. F. MacDonald, A. Ross, Alice
Atherton, H. S. Scammel, Eveleen
Burns, E. S. Geddings, G. Whitely,
W. G. Dustan, D. Murray, P. E. Sull-W. G. Dustan, D. Murray, P. E. Sull-

Division 1 (under 5 points): Mary Sullivan, Irene Macdonald, Walter Ross, J. Merritt, W. D. Outhit, K. Smith, E. Murray, L. M. Covert, Bettie Freeman, E. Howse, H. Whitman, V. Snarr, H. Baird, M. Donahoe, K. Hagen, C. Allen, R. MacMillan, R. Doull, B. W. J. Murphy, G. H. Crouse, G. Redmond, M. M. Rankin, C. Oake, H. Godsoe, S. Kimmell, J. R. McCunn, Mabel Borden, C. Oake, H. Godsoe, S. Kimmell, J. R. McCunn, Mabel Borden, C. Oake, H. Godsoe, S. Kimmell, J. Mary Sullivan, Irene Macdonald, Walter Goast Governors. Widely respected, his very became familiar with the "Coast to coast football team." Only one thing might be said in criticism of the boys: they should not have tried so consistently to leave a broken heart in every town in which they stopped for more than ten minutes.

But let us go on. The football team did well both at home and did well both at home and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School. We shall turn to other on the University with which he was so intimately associated, and in which he evinced such a beneficent interest.

But recently, however there returned, to honor us, one of Dal's most illustrious sons, Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the opposition in the Canadian House and did well both at home and a graduate of the Dalhousie Law School. Mr. Bennett addressed a mass meet-

In the Limelight at Dal



Ralph S. Morton, who has the leading Ben R. Guss, who was chosen editor of role in the Convocation Play this year The Gazette for 1928-29.

Gazette Awards

The judges for the monthly literary competition have announced their lecision for last issues of the year.

In their opinion, the quality of the verse published was not worthy of award. In the prose competition

award. In the prose competition however, the following were winners:

1st.—E. M. Howse, for his article

descriptive of the invasion of the West by the Maritime debaters.
2nd—A. W. Ross, whose prize winning article is published in this

for their services as judges during the

FEASTING AS CO-EDS

VISIT SISTER INSTIT-

UTION

principal of H. L. C. Every year Miss Blackwood invites the Dalhousie Girls

given by Eileen Cameron and Nalda

Filmore of Dal and Mary Ross and Dorothy Newcombe of H. L. C. The

Careers described were journalism, phar-

macy, music and household economics. Following this a visit was paid to the Household Science Kitchen where many interesting exhibits were viewed and enjoyed by the visitors. Among these

were a menu for a day for a college

dresses for children, some really ex-quisite needlework by the Juniors and

ome exhibitions in handicrafts. A very

enjoyable feature of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Pearl Chisholm and

violin solo by Miss Gladys Dickson

Refreshments and dancing brought the evening to a close and Delta Gamma moved a most hearty vote of thanks to Miss Blackwood and to the students

of H. L. C.

past academic year.





Murray Rankin, the president of th new Council of Students

LOOKING BACK

A. W. R.

As all good things must eventually come to an end, even so, is the present college term rapidly drawing to a close. The signs are unmistakable. A group of serious faced students cluster around each notice board, carefully copying the dates of their respective exam-inations; the libraries are full of those who seek information by delving into volumes, massive and thumb marked All campus activities seem to have come to a stand still. The interfaculty games have been won and lost and the winners hurry to the photo-grapher, that the Year Book might

The Gazette compliments these writers on their success, and wishes in this, the final issue of the year to extend their whole hearted thanks to Professors C. L. Bennet and J. N. Gowanlock and Arthur L. Murphy The debaters have debated, the dancers have danced, while the profs have watched, knowing well that ere long the performers would be facing arguments and music of a very different and less places of the performers.

1927—and the first thing that strikes my eye is the following: "Freshmen Royally Welcomed," immediately un-Meets at H.L.C. derneath there follows a detailed account of the meeting in the Chem. Theatre, where all the verdants were instructed ORGY OF DANCING AND

n the ways in which they ought to go, by various leaders.

This of course recalls the unsuccessful Ben Guss and Jack Whalen.

Twenty-five points entitles a writer to a Gazette D. One-half is the average of hold one of their meetings as her vitation, which was closely followed by the "knee to ankle" screen of paddy to hold one of their meetings as her green, crepe de chene displayed by the freshettes. Thus they came, thus they were received, and many have already made names for themselves both in sport and scholastic circles. Next year they will probably give an even better

lebb, welcome by Miss Blackwood. Four account of themselves.
"D" talks on "Careers for Women" were While speaking of While speaking of this year's new arrivals it might be well to mention those from across the border who dropped in to pay the Med '32 Class a five year visit. They are a studious crowd, with the idea, either right or

who has done much to make Glee Club girl, a demonstration in household management, specimen blouses and and other functions a success, since Christmas by organizing and directing defeated both by McGill and Acadia. so freely of his time and talents, in the hitherto unequalled interest on the interests of this work at Dal. Next he expects to organize a college band.

But what then?—Another headline—Dal Team Will Cross Continent— Well, they've crossed, and have returned as well. With no actual wins, they tied two games out of a hard fought series of four,—in itself a creditable showing. Everybody in Canada became familiar with the "Coast to coast football team." Only one thing with which he was so intimately associated the became familiar with the "Coast to coast football team."

College Band?

In order that plans may be formulated for the inception of a college band at an early date next fall, S. S. Singer, will hold a meeting of all those in-terested in the Munro Room at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon. The formation of a college band would mean much to the University. Mr. Singer has shown himself a competent and talented leader and conductor and it is to be hoped that he will rereceive adequate support in this excellent venture.

But let us get away from such pessimistic thoughts and revert to the rapidly vanishing session, touching but lightly on its many outstanding features. I pick up a "Gazette" dated Oct 7th pick up a "Gazette" dated Oct. 7th, the show Art Murphy directed, which 927—and the first thing that strikes any eye is the following: "Freshmen After Christmas a mishap or two inerfered with Glee Club activities for while but the shows have been very good.

Then there were the usual run of dances, all Dal dances, all held in the Gym, which had to be re-decorated for ach occasion by a long suffering comnittee, which, as though the building ules and fire prevention rules were no sufficient, had to listen to detailed de criptions from all the girls as to what lecorating effect would show up, to the best advantage, the facial decorations

The Dances were all good, but they were all the same, as they have been for a number of years. However a ew of the fellows managed to work in a little variety.

Delta Gamma featured Holland and many of the fellows say that they'd hate to be Hollanders, if the women are in a minority in keeping with the lecorations that evening.

Ernie Howse, Dal's representative on the Maritime Debating team has re-turned to pick up the broken strands of wrong, that college is a place to work and work only. Perhaps they are right—then again perhaps they are not.

With them however came one "Singer"

The other debating activities of the

year with outside colleges were not so successful, as the Dal debaters were the "Dal Symphony Orchestra," Mr. However Sodales has completed a year Singer is to be commended for giving of unprecedented activity due to a part of the students, and much pro-ising material will develop for those other debaters in future years.

Dalhousie mourned the sudden pass-ing in November of one of her staunchest friends and greatest supporters in the person of the late George S. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of

GUSS IS GAZETTE EDITOR

OLD AND NEW COUNCILS HOLD IMPORTANT **MEETINGS**

The new Council chose its officers and committees last Tuesday evening. The meeting was short, marked by keen competition and enthusiastic speeches on behalf of the candidates for Council honours. The result of the meeting is as follows:

President: Murray Rankin Vice President: Marjorie MacLaggan Secretary-treasurer: George MacIntosh Committee of Nine: MacLeod, MacKenzie, MacCunn Finance Committee: Farmer, Laurence, MacKenzie

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Described to Murray Rapkin

President: Murray Rankin Vice-President: Marjorie MacLaggan Secretary-Treasurer: George Mac-

Committee of Nine: MacLeod, MacKenzie, MacCunn Finance Committee: Farmer, Laurnce, MacKenzie

With this strong executive the second Council of twelve members promises to repeat the successes and accomplishments of the present 3ouncil. The members of the new Council are without exception outstanding students and thoroughly representative of all phases of student activity, as appears from a survey of the Council personnel:—

Murray Rankin: From H. C. A. Class Secretary in '23-24, Treasurer in '25, Secty.-Treas. Arts and Science '25-'26, Class President '26-'27, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council '27-'28. This will be his fourth year on the Council. He is representing the reshmen of next year.

Freshmen of next year.

Mar.orie McLaggan: From New Glasgow. This year Sect.-Treas. and next year President of Delta Gamma. Last year class representative on the Delta Gamma executive. Miss McLaggan with Mr. McCunn is representing Class '29 on the Council.

ing Class '29 on the Council.

George MacIntosh: Science '28.
Holds Gazette D; last year's Sport Editor. Will be Manager of Basketball team next year for second time. Represents Dentistry. From Sydney.

Lillian Barnstead: Comes from Ladies' College and H. C. A. Secretary of Class '30. Secretary of the Girls' Cabinet S. C. M. and class representative on the Delta Gamma executive.

Plays basketball and ground hockey.

Plays basketball and ground hockey Miss Barnstead is one of the two re-presentatives on the Council for Class

Walter Bennett: Came to Dal from H. C. A. where he won honours in Math. and English. Treasurer of '31. Played on Freshman rugby team, inter-faculty team, and on the Engineers' hockey team. He is representing the Engineer-

Leonard Farmer: Arts degree St. Dustan's 1926. From Charlottetown. Has participated in Glee Club. A pleasing speaker. This is only the second year for Mr. Farmer at Dal. irst year medicine.

Tom Goudge: Another man from

H. C. A. where he particularly excelled as a cartoonist. He is on Class '31 executive. Played on the first team basketball, on the Freshman rugby team, and on an interfaculty team. He was elected from Class '31.

Roy Laurence: All the way from Cape Breton. Has taken much interest

ing of the students, in commemoration of "Founder's Day," on March 9th in the gymnasium. He has always taken the keenest interest in his Alma Mater and is a member of the Board of Governors.

The ten dollar fee was thrown out, and with it, it might be said that the professional faculties disagreed with the Retiring Council, which has been knocked rather badly this year.

Gerry has come in for his share of it, perhaps a bit more than his share, and then perhaps—oh well—"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."

Other college activities progressed favorably throughout the term. Due to the efforts of a hard working executive, the Year Book promises to be a "v and will doubtless be a "thing of beauty to be enjoyed forever.

Convocation Play, is now a certainty: The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are being held regularly. It is understood that the players will go out on tour, following the Convoc-

Taken as a whole, the year has been very full, insofar as amusement is con-cerned, together with sport and the other activities. It now rests with the professorial aggregation to issue the final statement summing up the success of the year in its more serious and, shall we say, important aspect.

—A. W. R.

N. S. Came to Dal from McGill where he spent a year. Last year Secretary and this year President of Class '29. Now joint business manager of the Year Book. This year and last year played senior hockey. This will be his second year on the Council. He is representing Class '29 with Miss McLaggar.

representing Class 29 with Miss Mc-Laggan.

C. M. MacKenzie: Fourth year Medicine. This is Dr. MacKenzie's second year at Dal. He has a dental degree from Harvard and has been practicing in the West for some years. Formerly from New Glasgow.

Rod MacLeod: Another member from New Glasgow. Arts '26, Law '29. Debated on the University team in three different years. Now the President of Sodales. While in Arts Mr. MacLeod played inter-faculty football and basketball. He is representing Law on the Council. Previously Mr. MacLeod represented Arts '26 for two MacLeod represented Arts '26 for two

Wesley Stewart: Of St. John. Out for a couple of years before coming to Dal. He is the President of Class 30. Plays intermediate basketball. He is on the executive of the Engineering Society and on the Council at Pine Hill. He and Miss Barnstead are

At the meeting Mr. Godsoe, President of the retiring Council, presided; Mr. Rankin acting as secretary. Every member of the new Council was present.

-P. O. H.

BEN GUSS NEW EDITOR

Ben Guss will be the new Editor of the Gazette and Barney Archibald will be the new Business Manager is the decision of the Council. These appointments were made at a meeting of the Council held at noon, last Tuesday, in the

At a closed meeting the Council made the above appointments, heard a letter from Mr. Bennett in which was enclosed a cheque for \$100, adopted a report from Mr. Winfield on the work of the committee appointed to choose the new members for the Malcolm Honour Society, and after some debate, refused to do anything concerning the collection to do anything concerning the collection of fees for the Medical Society.

The meeting opened with Mr. Godsoe in the chair. Mr. Tupper moved that the reading of the minutes be deferred until the next meeting. The first business of the meeting was a report from Mr. Winfield on the work of the committee appointed to choose members for the Malcolm Honour Society. The report was adopted and a vote of congratulation to the new members was noved by Mr. Tupper.

Mr. Rankin then read a letter from Hon. R. B. Bennett in which was enlosed a cheque for \$100. This money s to be used in some way which will nave permanency in the college. He lso expressed his sincere thanks to the Students for their kind reception on

his last visit.

Mr. Winfield then brought up the subject of the collection of fees in the Medical Society. He asked the Counil to support the society in an appeal to the Senate for a compulsory fee. After lengthy consideration the Council decided that it would be impracticable or the Council to help in this matter. A communication from the D.A.A.C. was left over for the next meeting.

was left over for the next meeting.

By common consent the matter of authorizing the trip for the Convocation players was left to the executive. The proposed trip is to the Valley, to New Glasgow and to Sydney. A balance of \$200 is expected from this trip.

Applications for the position of Editor of the Gazette for the year 1928-29 were then read. There were, in all three applications. After a

1928-29 were then read. There were, in all, three applications. After a discussion of over half an hour Mr. Guss was finally chosen.
Following the appointment of the Editor the Business Manager was chosen. Mr. Archibald was chosen from among four applicants. Mr. McCunn moved that the meeting be adjourned until a later date. The next

(Continued on page 2).

The Palhousie Gazette

News Editor W. GRAHAM ALLEN

Editor FRED C. JENNINGS

Exchange Editor
KATHERINE HANIFEN

Sport Editor
J. W. WHALEN

Associate Editors
BEN GUSS
W. GORDON DUSTAN MARGARET ELLS

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A Critic

In this week's issue appears a letter from a former Dalhousian and an exmember of the Staff of the Gazette. In this letter, 'M. A. B." gives us an idea of her impressions of the Gazette and its contributors during the present year. It is rather unfortunate that the letter appears in the last issue of *The Gazette* as it gives no opportunity for Gazette contributors to defend themselves against the criticisms offered.

The aim of The Ga:ette during the year has been to express student opinion and thought and to chronicle student activity. It has endeavored to become an outlet for any literary endeavor that has come to the surface during the year. Does "M. A. B." find these thoughts, opinions and activities so different from those in vogue at Dalhousie away back in 1926 that she must lament the passing of manners and of standards? Does she feel that we "youngsters" are not old enough to express opinions and have ideas that are not altogether of the 1926 model? Let her remember that most of the boys on the staff are old enough to wear long trousers and the girls to wear short skirts; that some few of us had attained the use of reason before the Great War-and have still retained it.

Our critic feels that too many attempts at humour have been published in the columns of The Gazette. Let her remember that The Dalhousie Gazette is a student publication, published by the students and for the students. The "attempts at humour" were relished and openly enjoyed by the majority of the students and, if they helped to make brighter the life about the campus, if they brought a smile to the face of a few of the students, they have served their purpose. Let them drop into the depths of obscurity. For one fleeting moment they occupied the centre of the stage,-far more than many a heavier, more serious article would have accom-

We thank "M. A. B." for her kindly interest in the college paper which, to us, has been a sacred trust during the year. appreciate her criticism but we felt that our contributors who have been so faithful to us during the year should have something said in their defense.

The end has arrived. This, the twentieth and last issue of the college paper is to hand. The staff of The Gazette lean back, draw a sigh of relief from overwrought bosoms, wipe the printer's ink from faces from which the editorial frown is slowly vanishing and rest quiescent before plunging into the darksome chasm of pre-exam-

It is with mixed feelings that the staff of this year's Gazette it is easier to write seriously and well; than to write humorously and well; relinquish their duties to their successors.

There is a feeling of joy—the joy of having accomplished something, however little; of having been, to some little extent, a factor in the lives of Dalhousie students. Mixed with joy is a sentiment of sorrow and chagrin for mistakes made and opportunities lost From our mistakes we have profited and learned wisdom. From our lost opportunities we have nothing but bitter memories and

A sensation of relief prevails as we descend from the editorial prerogative, collect our hats and our thoughts and walk out the door of the editorial sanctum for the last time. No more shall we have to worry about stubborn, slow-appearing copy or the question of suitability of articles, but, at the same time, we feel we are leaving an old friend, who, though he has engaged much of our time and worried us sorely, has entertained and helped us greatly during

Above all we experience feelings of gratitude to our contributors not only for the quality of their contributions, but mainly for their loyal support and ardent enthusiasm.

The members of the faculty who have taken an active interest in the university paper and who have given it their hearty support we wish especially to thank. By contributions, criticisms and suggestions they have done much to increase the efficiency of the periodical and the knowledge of their favour was a driving force during the year. We hope that they will extend their support to our successors as generously as they have done to us. In the publication of The Gazette much credit is due the printing staff of T. C. Allen & Co. for their courtesy and cooperation.

Finally, to our successors we extend best wishes for a successful 1928-29. May they succeed where we have failed. May they add to the merit of the "Oldest College paper in America."

The members present were: Miss Atherton, Miss Gladwin, Messrs. Godsoe, Rankin, Currie, Garber, McCunn, Tupper, Winfield.

Barney Archibald: Comes He is a prominent member

Ben Gus New Editor

(Continued from page 1)

Gazette D and a debating D. Twice made the inter-collegiate debating team. Played in the first French play to be presented at Dal. Also in the first research at Dal. Also in the first continued from page 1) meeting, which will be the last meeting of this Council, will be held within two weeks. At this coming meeting the Council will decide the exact way in which to spend the gift of Mr. Bennett.

The weighers present were: Miss great things from Mr. Guess

Barney Archibald: Comes from H.C.A. He is a prominent member of class '31. The Gazette is particularly fortunate in the new appointments. Ben Guss of St. John, this year was an associate editor of the Gazette. He now holds a little sa prominent in the Assistant Business Manager of the Gazette. With the consideration of Mr. Archibald's experience the Council feels confident about the choice of Business Manager.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correction

March 13, 1928.

Dear Mr. Jennings:-Thank you most heartily for the flattering account which you gave of our "soiree francaise" of the 1st instant, in the last number of the Gazette. Your contributor however was misinformed when he stated that it was a meeting of l'Assomption Society. I have the highest esteem for l'Assomption, which plays a splendid part in the education of the French Acadians of this country, and I will always consider it an honour to collaborate with it, as indeed with all other societies and persons whose aim is to promote the persons whose aim is to promote the study of the French Language and Literature. But truth compels me to say, that if the members of l'Assomption attended the presentation of l'Ete de la Saint-Martin in great numbers, they attended as individuals and that our soiree was neither prepared by nor specially intended for the society of which they are members.

Very sincerely yours, Rene Gautheron.

A Critic

March 14.

The other day as I was going along Barrington Street a member of Arts '20 hailed me thus: "Hullo, M. A. B. where have you been hiding? You haven' had a thing in the Gazette this session have you!" "No," I said, "this year I'm only an alumna, not a registered student," "Oh," said he, "that's a poo reason for losing interest in the old rag." And then for a few minutes we discussed Dal and the Gazette and few minor things such as the rejected

increase (not "raise," my dear Editor, surely) in the students' fee.

And now I suppose it is time I gave greeting and congratulations to the Gazette editor and staff. At the beginning of the session I intended to greet year good niches and these thereby send you good wishes and then thought I'd wait till a few issues had appeared. Then, as I told "Arts '26," I discovered that not only was I no longer enrolled at Dal but that Dal had begun to speak a new language, that not only were most of the names in the Gazette new and unknown to me but that the owners and unknown to me but that the owners of them seemed to speak in a new and unknown tongue! Of course, they often mentioned the old topics—the lack of or the prevalence of College spirit (there was certainly a lack of it at the U. N. B. Hockey game!) is a hardy annual—but they discussed them in a very modern language. There has also been, I think, an overdose of what I would call Juvenile Literature, after the manner of "The Rollo Boys at Cambridge" and Dick Merivale's Adventures." Now I accept that in grade seven but discourage it in grade seven but discourage it in grade eleven, and feel that University men and women and unknown to me but that the owners and feel that University men and women should aim higher. ('Tis the voice of the school-ma'am, I heard her comolain"!). You know it takes a Leacock por an Evoe to make something out of mothing by means of words. Am I too severe? But I am convinced that at least, it seems so to the reader. On the other hand you have had "N" and "A. M." and Florence Brewster and one or two others to strike the balance of grave with gay and you must not think I am finding fault with the Gaz-All the year it has been a bright ively, up-to-date paper but, eheu me it makes me feel out-of-date.

digara, Cigara

Coffey's letters appeared. I read the first and some words of Sir Douglas Haig came back to me, words that seem prophetic now that his gallant soul has won new fields. He was chatting with a little group at St. Andrews, where he was University Chancellor, and where Thomas Hardy, Sir David Beatty and other distinguished folk had just re-ceived honorary degrees, and Barrie had given us his inspiring Rectorial address on *Courage*. Speaking of his post war duties the great soldier said something like, "We must do what has to be done for the disabled men within ten years; it must be done by those of us who understand what they suffered; those who were under ten when war broke out will not only belong to a new generation, but will be almost a new race." And ten years after the Armistice Haig is gone! When I read Mr. Coffey's second letter the term 'flippant'' came into my mind; it eemed he was trying to be cynical and not quite succeeding. He stated a great many half-truths, spoke of Britain and Germany rashly as one who had visited neither country, mocked at Nietzsche who, in spite of his strange and seemingly cruel philosophy, was from boyhood filled with the highest

felt this particularly when Mr.

Then John Thurrott's letter was published and I read Mr. Coffey's letters again and decided that since Mr. Thurrott found them reasonable and sincere, it must be because I belong to an older and pre-war generation that I did not understand him, and that it was because he belongs to the new, post-war generation that he did not know that we remember the Dead and not the war, when we erect a mem-orial. Yet I know that if he saw the monument to Wilberforce he would not call it a monument to Slavery! But I must not take up any more of your time. This long ramble may or may not explain my aloofness from the Gazette this session although I still have a warm corner for it in my heartmy memories of my year of service on the Gazette staff are of the most pleasI might put it thus:
My lips are mute, for I might rue
If I should speak my love to you;
My heart is dumb, 'twould cost too

To utter all my hope, my fear; Yet will the silence of my love More clamorously my fealty prove; For each day, as your footsteps go By summer ways or winter snow,

Close to you, close as a caress,
Shall go with you my wordlessness.
With congratulations to you, Mr.
Editor, and to all your staff, and with
best wishes to everybody at Dal. in the oming examinations.

Yours very truly, Molly A. Beresford,

On Agriculture

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Sir:—As one actively engaged in Agriculture and at present being slightly connected with Dalhousie I should like to answer and extend P. L. H. Muschamp's article on Agriculture appearing in the issue of March 9, of the Gazette. His opening paragraph is, alas, too true and leads me to think that he has first hand experience with rural problems, but after his opening par-agraph his ideas become, to my mind, too fanatical and the object he desires

too fanatical and the object he desires to obtain is not the most desired one.

First—as an alumnus of the N. S. Agricultural College (N.S.A.C.)—let me explain somewhat the nature of the courses taught there. There are two: One especially for boys intending to return to the farm and is termed a 'Farm Course.' It deals more directly with practical farm problems and the with practical farm problems and the scholastic qualifications required to enroll in it are slight; at the end of two years the successful student receives a

Diploma.

The second or 'Degree Course' requires one to have University Matriculation to enter. Two years are given at Truro and the last two at MacDonald College, Quebec, (or at Guelph, Ontario Agricultural College). Graduates are awarded the degree of 'Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture'—
B. S. A. MacDonald College is a part of McGill University and under present arrangements the N. S. A. C. has, besides its own efficient staff, headed by Principal J. M. Trueman, B. S. A., two of MacDonald's best instructors for

part time work.

been debated frequently in the past but as yet the attendance does not seem to warrant the extra cost.

The best example of the efficiency of the N. S. A. C. in the past is found in the fact that the graduates from Truro have been the leaders in the third and

fourth years at the Upper Canadian Agricultural Colleges, year after year.

Mr. Muschamp hits a happy note when he speaks of the economic side of agriculture. A class in economic and social agriculture at Dalhousie would be splendid, not so much because it might attract students to the farms but because a great many of you are going to scatter over our country as Ministers, Doctors or Teachers and you are going to work and deal with farmers nd their children. How much more intelligently a teacher could instruct her pupils and how much more successfully a minister could work with his parishioners if they understood at least the fundamental economic and social problems of the people.

You who are to be teachers, ministers, and who will carry on the leadership in educational circles hold the 'Master key' to the solution of the rural problem

of today.

It is a sad and much regretted fact that farming can easily become a drud-gery especially, for the women, and then it does become a menial task. Why? Think for a moment of a lawyer Why? I mink for a moment of a lawyed attempting to practice law at the end of his first year in Law. Well, it can't toraise the standard of farming and at the same time you will be furthering prohibited it. The same applies to all professions. A person has to reach a certain standard before he attempts to put into practice his knowledge.

Then think of the great mass of farm-

ers who are working more or less blindly with a great many principles, one of which you may be specializing in here at Dalhousie and finding four years barely scratching its edge. In this light one rather wonders that conditions are as good as they are. It is a blessing that Nature is kind and although she seldom feasts her most intelligent inter preters she rarely starves her most backward sons. From this latter arises the oft quoted statement; 'A farmer doesn't need an education." Neither does a woman? Ask the co-eds.

Agriculture education does not pay its greatest dividends in increased wealth but in the beauty of increased service, understanding and satisfaction and opens for one a greater appreciation of 'the life' in all its aspects.

What we need mostly are young men and women born on the farm who will, after seeking a higher education return to its bounds, filled with a greater love for their 'Heritage' and resolved to do their best to lift the name and life of agriculture; and although the life they know it meant a great deal of drudgery they will be able to see over

the top to its glorious possibilities.

Here is where the teacher and the educational system must help-In get-

The Road

Once more we feel the joyful inevitableness of Spring. Once more the winding white way beckons to new adventures. Which of you students of Dalhousie will first this year discover the freedom and the glory of the road? Around the next turn fresh and varied experiences are ever calling for you. Who will come along?

Your car? Oh no, all the glory I speak of flies before him who desecrates

speak of flies before him who desecrates the road with the noise, speed and stench of an automobile.

But the glory of the road crowds upon you as you come tramping along the by-ways. Whither bound?—Who cares? Why going?—I can no other wise. With whom?—Why, with the birds and the trees and the meadows, and the cottages by the wayside; with the blue sky overhead, and the gray hills on the horizon—and what will they say to you as you wearily go marching along?—I am never weary as I go marching along; joy and leisure never allow me to grow weary. But what will they along; joy and leisure never allow me to grow weary. But what will they say to me, you ask? They will say nothing unless I ask them. For are not our truest friends those in whose

company we need not speak in order company we need not speak in order to be happy?

But if the beauty of the meadow is not in itself sufficient it can speak to you of long and persistent toil and struggle and of present hopes and aspirations. The trees can tell of the inevitableness of human evolution and progress they can also teach you to be patient Each cottage by the wayside is a book of life and love and learning, and the blue sky is a treatise on divinity. But the winding white road itself is your

own life.

Where will it take you to? When will it end? Mountains and currents will bend it hither and thither, but the road, your life, will always find a way out and then will go on again over open plains: the easy life, along winding streams: the care-free life, through dark forests, the sad life, over rough ground: the uncertain and struggling life, up hill: the plodding life, and down life, up hill: the plodding life, and down hill: the fruit of life.

Who will come and learn along the road? Who will enter into the spirit of the winding way? Who will learn to say with Stevenson:

Wealth I ask not, hope nor love, Nor a friend to know me; All I ask, the heaven above And the road below me?

P. L. H. Muschamp.

LIFE MEMBERS ELECTED

At a meeting of Class '28 on Tuesday the following life officers were elected:
President—R. U. Slayter
Vice President—Jean F. MacKenzie
Secretary—Gwen Fraser

Treasurer—H. S. Baird
The question of the class graduation gift was brought up but the matter deferred for the consideration of the

ting the boys and girls to see that 'vision' over the top.

The public school has more influence on the mind of a child than any other supervised force outside the home, and it is from the school that much can be done to offset those things which at present are driving our brightest boys and girls away from the farm. As yet the public school system falls far short of this goal. Here is where our keenest intellects must get together and devise a system of education that mild devise system of education that will inculate into young rural minds a natural love for their heritage and at the same time

be applicable to children everywhere. It would not be wise nor expedient, even if it were possible, to have one system for Rural children and another for Urban, nor should we cram our curriculum with heavy agriculture subects; what we want, now sadly lacking is a subject or subjects having as their keynote "Beauty." Any subject that is teaching appreciation of Beauty is striking at the heart of "life," is getting at the heart of nature. Under wise and intelligent teachers children will then learn to interpret 'beauty' in the light of their surroundings and will learn to appreciate the beauty of their her-itage, whatever it may be. In this way agriculture will come into its own

These few remarks have merely scratched the edge of a huge and vita problem but I trust some of you good students of Dalhousie may see how by taking a more sympathetic and active the general prosperity of our country

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Congratulations to Dean and Mrs. E. Read on the arrival of a baby boy.

A large and enthusiastic "first night" audience greeted the re-opening of the English 2 players at the Chemistry Theatre last Monday morning.

The combined gym display and Glee Club show will take place Tues. Apr. and not Mar. 30 as previously annunced. The Choral Society will make their first appearance in a varied and attractive musical program. There will be a short French play, featuring a new-comer to Glee Club but one who, we are sure, will make a hit, Mr. George Wright. A skit by W. G. Dustan who will be remembered by his habitant nonologue in a previous show. Mr. Stirling is preparing a gymnastic program of hair-raising feats that are guaranteed to please. Mr. Stirling himself will be seen in a wrestling bout and a troupe of boy tunblers will show

And so the Life of a Little College has one more year added unto

you knockabout act that will surprise

Amen.

S. C. A. SUPPER ON TUESDAY

There will be a supper meeting of the S. C. A. on Monday March 20 at six p. m., in St. Andrew's Hall. This is the final meeting of the year and a large meeting is expected. Mr. Harry Avison of McGill will be there to talk to the assembled company. Election of officers for next year will take place—another reason for a large attendance. We have every reason to believe that We have every reason to believe that Mr. Avison is a very interesting speaker, and since he is eager to meet all those people who are remotely interested in S. C. A. work it is hoped that there will be a good number of S. C. A.ers to meet him. During Mr. Avison's stay the Maritime Council will meet in Halifax, when representatives from all the colleges in the Maritime council will reserve the colleges in the Maritime council with the colleges in the Maritime council with the colleges in the Maritime council was the colleges in the colle colleges in the Maritimes come together to discuss plans for next year.

The Statesman

The statesman throws his shoulders back, and straightens out his tie,
And says "My friends, unless it rains,
the weather will be dry."
And when our brains this mighty thought

has percolated through, We lesser beings nod our heads, and loudly cry "How true!"

The statesman blows his massive nose, And says "The ship will never sink, as long as it's afloat."

Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, app-

laud with main and might, And slap each other on the back, the while we say "He's right!"

The statesman waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar,
He yells, "I say to you, my friends, that
two and two make four!" And thereupon our doubts disolve, our

fears are put to rout And we agree that here's a man who

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The Year Book

In this, the last issue of the Gazette e Year Book Staff take the opportunity to remind the student body that copies of the Year Book will be ready for distribution on or before April 15. The Year Book now replaces the Grad-uation Issue of the Gazette of former years and of course contains much material impossible to have in a college weekly. Last year was the first edition and the glamour of the first was a big attraction. This has now worn away attraction. This has now worn away but it is replaced by something more substantial—the realization that the students want the Year Book to be a permanent institution at Dalhousie. The staff has worked hard, the book contains material making it of wider interest to the student body, and such innovations as cartoons have been innovations as cartoons have been introduced. But the ultimate success introduced. But the ultimate success depends on the support given by the student body. This is a critical year, if the Year Book is a success this year it will be firmly established and there is no reason why there should not be success and real success. So don't forget on April 15, the Year Book will be off press! no reason why there should not be success and real success. So don't forget on April 15, the Year Book will be off press!

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"B'GEES, I'LL PUCK YA ONE!"

The Effects of Drama on the Common People

An Idyll.

- 1. The Beginning
- 2. The Middle
- 3. The End.

Note.—No moral is intended. If you should find one, just leave it at the door some time when you are passing.

We must be late, the orchestra's started playing. Never mind, there's a news-reel, first, and a travelogue or

"THE BANDIT OF HELL'S KEY PASS"

Hear that? We've got a sub-title eader just behind us. Isn't that nice!

"'A Drama of the West, Directed by Joo-an Pablos." Gee, Mame, I like these Westerns, donchew?" Say, we had the swellest party up to Bella's las night; we played "Roll Them Girls"

night; we played "Roll Them Girls" on the grataphone, and danced, and Jim was drunk as a fool. Oh look, here's the start of the pitcher.

"OUT UNDER THE DEEP BLUE OF THE WESTERN SKY NESTLED IN A PEACEFUL LITTLE VALLEY, THE LITTLE VILLAGE OF RED STEER, FAR FROM THE BUSTLE OF THE GREAT CITY...."

Ah, two college students. comments will be interesting. Because I—My word, another type! The know-It-All's here, too. Listen.

"No, that's not the real scene, that's photographed from a model in the studio. Juan Pablos is fond of that studio. Juan Pablos is fond of that trick. You see they just take a picture

.Aw, get off me foot." "Lean on your own dinner!"
"Shut up, Shorty, gimme sumpin

'AsallIgot!" "Aw come on, shell out!"
"AsallIgotItellya!"

Aw, so's yer ole man.'

"Don't make so much noise, Spike!" he? I "B'Gees, I'll puck ya one!"
Even the Saturday-afternoon kids are here. What an opportunity to study human nature. I'll just keep "M rack of what my neighbours are saying

It'll do for that theme on the effect of Drama on the Common People.

"'A FOOGITIVE FROM THE LAW RODE INTO TOWN' Gee, Mame,

ain't he handsone! I always say..."
"Same line of junk, Bud, let's get out

"We might as well stay, we won't get our money back, now. It certainly

"It ain't Tom Mix, it's Buck Jones."
"It is Tom Mix—ain't it, Shorty?"
"Sure it's Tom Mix, don't you see

Tony?"
"Micky, is that one of the good fellas? 'Sure he is Jimmie, Tom Mix is a

good fella."
* * * * * * * * * "Here's the same old stunt, Bud,

jumping the ravine on horse-back.'
"Yeah, hokum!" really in no danger. It's

done by means of double exposure. You see they merely photograph the canyon, first, and then" "Look, Mame, the bridge ain't there; how's he gonna get acrost? Migawd, he's gonna jump it!...Gee, he done it, too! Look how cool he looks. Ain't

"...'ray, 'ray, 'ray! Good ole Tom! I knew he'd get acrost."
"Shut up, Spike."
"Gee, Tony's some horse, ain't he?"
"Yeah, I wisht I had one like that." "I'm gonna have one some day."
"Y'are? Where'll ya get the money?"
"B'Gees, look! They're after him
again. Go it, Tom go it!"

"Mickey, are they the bad fellas?"
No, Jimmie, them's the good fellas."
"I thought y'said Tom was a good

" 'NOW I CAN TELL, SHERIFF, I AM RUSSEL DARINGTON OF THE SECRET SERVICE'

Gee, Mame, he wasn't a crook after all. He sure had 'em guessin' fer a while, didn't he?"

nothing but hokum, Bud, nothing but hokum. "Sure was. Let's get out. What a terrible picture."

That's all, Mame; wasn't that swell I sure like these Westerns."

"You seddit, Lou, that was a real good pitcher. I don't see why they don't show that kind all the time." ... folloed them, all right, didn't

he? He was a good fella all the time."
"'I toldja he was a good fella, Jim-

"Hey, Spike, hurry up."
"Mickey, I've lost me cap."
"Hurry up and find it then.

"Don't push, just shove."

"B'Jees, I'll puck ya one!"

In Praise of the Book of Thule **Altima**

There is an old saying to the effect that on occasion "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." It is a crime upon which one would be inclined to meditate long before he committed it. Rather than prove myself guilty of such an enormity by attempting something of which I am quite incapable, I hereby refrain from giving this article, paragraph or piece of prose the classification

Ultima Thule is written 'in praise of Nova Scotia.' Dr. MacMechan knows as well as anybody, indeed better than most people, that Nova Scotia has faults, many of them; but he is not writing an economic treatice or a polpeople how beautiful Nova Scotia is, and what pleasures there are to be enjoyed in the land of the mayflowers. enjoyed in the land of the mayflowers. And, in my small way, wish to emulate his example by forgetting the faults of the book if indeed, there be any and concentrating on the book itself and its

The book of Ultima Thule is written The book of *Ultima Thule* is written in a clear, vigorous style, easy to read, and with touches of subtle humour which makes it delightful. It shows a wealth of descriptive power of an unusual and charming quality, which never wearies the reader. Ah! what I have suffered from reading long pages of fatiguing description; but not so here: the nucleus of the picture, a few touches of vivid f the picture, a few touches of vivid blour, a kaleidoscopic view, so to beak, and the picture is there in all speak, and the picture is there in all loveliness or grandeur as the case may be. The book should have a wide appeal. The appeal to Bluenoses and Maritimers is obvious, to the UpperCanadians it lies in the fact that the writer is not a Nova Scotian but one of their not a Nova Scotian but one of their

agraph or piece of prose the classification the landmarks which the reader visits or title of 'book-review.' It is not a under Dr. MacMechan's able guidance

was made. The archives of Nova Scotia have

described with an attention to detail which, to those citizens whose memories go as far back as the days when the main street of Halifax was Hollis, must be of particular interest. From the archives the reader is entertained by the log of a by the governor of Halifax, and whose captain succeeded in doing little besides raising the ire of the master of a French

Enjoyable as these parts of the book are they do not tell about the country as it is today, as do those chapters following. These rather are concerned with the places which, when he travelled through Nova Scotia on "Shank's mare," the writer visited the South Shore, with its picturesque fishing villages, Cape Breton with its magnificent scenery and the Atlantic Shore with its delightful vacation recents. is not a Nova Scotian but one of their own province. It should appeal to lovers of beauty, to lovers of adventure and to lovers of literature. To those vagabonds, the lovers of adventure, it may not sound exciting to climb hills six hundred feet high, which are called mountains, and which are within fifty miles of telephone or railway station, but let him try the proper range of hills in the wilds of Cape Breton and I'll guarantee that he will not have cause for complaint as to lack of thrills!

Dr. MacMechan knows the province of Nova Scotia or Ultima Thule, as he calls it, far better than many native Bluenoses do, and he uses his knowledge to perfection in pointing out all ledge to perfection in pointing out all of the sound of Evengeline, its productiveness, its happy climate and the hospitality of its people seem to have impressed themselves indelibly upon his mind. He falls into the spirit of the people who live there. He climbs the two "mountains" that "make" the Valley, he swims in the clear, sparkling water of the Bay of Fundy, he even goes clamming in the mud beneath Blomidon. That, to my mind was the real test, the crucial point. An admirer may enjoy the scenery from the Look-off, he may gaze upon majestic old Blomidon with admiration.

Bluenoses do, and he uses his knowledge to perfection in pointing out all ledge to perfect of the Land of Evengeline, its productiveness, its happy climate and the hospitality of its people seem to have impressed themselves indelibly into the test of the Bay of Fundy, he even goes clamming in the clear, sparkling water of the Bay of Fundy, he even goes clamming in the clear, sparkling water of the Bay of Fundy, he e quility of the Land of Evengeline, its

agraph or piece of prose the classification or title of 'book-review.' It is not a book-review. It is a few words, a sequence of paragraphs in 'praise of' Uttima Thule the latest book by the Uttima Thule the latest book by the distinguished Dr. Archibald MacMech-living with all these places where history

known few busier fingers than those of Dr. MacMechan. The founding of the city, its growth and development are vessel sent on a privateering expedition

Enjoyable as these parts of the book

the 'Frisco Cafe. It was near closing time and the place was almost deserted. They were talking about the lamentable lack of college spirit at Dalhousie. They agreed that the future of the college was jeopardized, that it was on the downward road to oblivion, that somehow or other, college spirit must be aroused if Dal were to come to its destined place of second to none. lestined place of second to none.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Four college students were sitting in ae 'Frisco Cafe. It was near closing

Various schemes were discussed. One thought that the upper classmen should be given some privileges of dress denied their juniors. Yes, possibly that would help. Another suggested that larger grants would produce more winning transport of the produce of the pro teams and so greater interest. The third advocated compulsory athletics or physical training.

The conversation had drifted into the

silence of despair when the fourth, who had been silent until now, spoke up: "There is a funny little trick which human nature has, called compensation. If you want something which you find you are unable to get, you convince yourself that you really didn't want it anyway, take something you can get and say it was what you really wanted all the time. Men or women condem-ned by circumstances to a sedentary, virtuous life, will adopt a code of morals which denounces all these pleasures beyond their reach as sinful and vicious, and that their inevitable culmination i misery and unhappiness: they tell each other what happiness there is in virtue

other what happiness there is in virtue and they pity the poor wretch who is enjoying himself."

"Last week," he continued, "while I was reading the Economics 4 text, "The Worker in Modern Economic Society," I came to a paragraph which pointed out just how this psychic compensation entered into the laborer's life: If a man is employed at work which is monotonous and uninteresting, which s monotonous and uninteresting, which gives him no mental exercise, he will com pensate for this in his leisure by a craving for exciting, violent amusements. He will work at playing. The text went on to give so good an illustration that I took it down in my note-

book; listen to this:"

'A familiar example of this compensation is that students, disappointed and balked by the impersonal and per-functory instruction given in American Universities, compensate by an enth-usiasm over athletics and student activities which, if properly expended in intellectual exercise, would revolutinize society. College athletics is a sort of psychic cure for the illness of exper-iencing a University education,' " The student closed the memorandum

book and continued; "As to why college spirit is dying out at present, I think it is like this: As any history student wil ell you, after every great war or socia upheaval there has been a veritable renaissance of thought. My High chool history teacher used to tell us From all past experience, there ought to be several great men come from this class. There always has been an unusual number of great men in the generation which follows a war.' I am inclined to think that is what has happened to Dal. The students are catching the spirit of the age—the drama which, after two centuries of emasculation, is again on a par with the emasculation, is again on a par with the highest in history—the literature which argues for the revisal of ethical standards, the spirit of psychology rampant. That is the trouble. Too many of the students have their interest in the things which a man should come to college to learn. Too many of them do not find their work sheer drudgery."

'But that doesn't mean that college spirit is irrevocably predestined to yield up its place in the lime-light. Let all the college courses be made uninteresting, stereotyped and routine, so that they require as little original thought and as much drudgery as possible on the part of the student, let all the books in the library, excepting text books, be thrown into the harbor, and I'll guaran-tee that within a few years Dal will display such an exuberance of college spirit as will put to shame the biggest education mills in the land."

For several minutes they sat in "That's all bunk," burst out the irst student.

"G'wan, you're full of balloon juice."
"That's a nice way to show your college spirit, talking like that," pro-

nounced the third.

The conversation again relapsed Then he, with an ironical smile flicker ing about the corners of his mouth, and they with contemptuous sniffs, rose uppaid their checks, and departed.

-L. E. C.

MOON-SHADOWS

Like witches walking While the white moon rides Are the tall pine trees On the high hillsides.

Dark hair wind-tossed, Bodies gaunt and grim, Thin arms reaching out As if their eyes were dim.

But the moon rides on In her silver car And the poor pine witches Ghostly shadows are.

REFLECTIONS REX OF -a party may be a bore - the lady of one's choice may be dancing with another -yet there's still a morsel of satisfaction in the dreariest festivities for the man Never mind -smoke a Rex. who says

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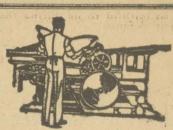
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GRAND STAND STUFF

A REVIEW OF 1927-28 SPORT By lack Whalen

In the realm of athletics the name stars. The team will again be under of Dalhousie has kept its place among the elite of sportdom for, chiefly, three reasons. First, in point of numbers at any rate, is the splendid record of the Dalhousie Senior Football team. Secat any rate, is the splendid record of the Dalhousie Senior Football team. Secondly we have our ever popular, ever modest sprint champion Mr. Leigh Miller. Although lack of competition has prevented Leigh from showing his real ability before a Dal gathering his splendid efforts at the Olympic trials last summer have added fresh laurels to those he merited as the fastest "century" and 220 man in the Maritimes. During the coming summer many of Leighs friends are backing him to win a place on the Olympic team that will represent Canada at Amsterdam in the world's most famous athletic gathering. Should he be fortunate enough to make the grade Leigh will carry the Dal colors to far off Holland and, we are sure, will bring both honour and credit to his college.

Our third claim to recognition is represented by the lithe young figure of Miss Gertrude Phinney. Although not at present a student at Dal Miss Phinney carries the Dal colours as a member of the Girls X-Dal Club. Like Leigh Miller her claim to athletic honours rests on her many remarkable performances on the cinder track. She blossomed out at the Maritime Championships for Women last spring and such was her speed and general all

ievements of these two teams have not been up to the expectations of us all, their record is far from unworthy and in each case the team involved has carried their College's colours in a capable manner. And now a brief summary of the different branches of sport which functioned at Dal this season.

Rugby

First in line we have what might well be called Dal's major sport, Rugby Football. The 1927-1928 campaign of the Dalhousie Senior Rugby fifteen was notable in more ways than one. First, in glamour if in nothing else, was the unparalleled tour of the Tigers to Vancouver. The failure of the team to Vancouver. The failure of the team to win any of its games there is over-shadowed by the splendid accounts we hear of the brand of Football they played against adverse conditions and the more than good impression they

With the one exemption of their game with the All Star Vancouver City team the Tigers are said to have had the better of the play in all their games. Their two tie games with U. B. C. and their defeat at the hands of Victoria were the result of bord hands of Victoria were the result of hard luck more than any-thing else. At any rate the players themselves are confident that they could give the Vancouver boys a trimming

The records show that the Tigers scored 69 points against their opponents total of 38 (this includes all games played). They scored seventeen tries, converted seven of them and kicked one field goal for their 69 points. The individual scorers were as follows: Wickwire 19; Langstroth 15; A. Sutherland 9; Jones 9; MacLean 6; A. Smith 5; Dunlop 3; Murphy 3. It is interesting to note that, since the organization of the City Rugby League the title has

of the City Rugby League the title has been won seventeen times by Dal, ten times by the Wanderers, once by the United Services, and once by Cornwall.

The prospects for another strong team next year are very bright. With but few exceptions the team will be intact. It has been wisely suggested that the services of Drs. Rankin and MacLellan be retained as coaches. It is almost impossible to overestimate It is almost impossible to overestimate the value of their aid last season, and should they consent to handle the team next year success is half assured. Fraser will be the manager and he will have Stirling Giddings for assistant.

BASKETBALL

Despite the gloomy prospects of a successful hoop team which were so apparent at the beginning of the new year, the Dal Senior Basketers achieved a degree of success for which they deserve great credit.

a degree of success for which they deserve great credit.

The final standing of the Halifax City League shows the Tigers in second position with the Y. M. C. A. out in front and the Tech five in third place. St. Georges bringing up the rear. Although the Y team went through the League without a defeat they had several close calls. In both of their games with Dal they won by small margins and were extended at all times by the hard working Tigers.

They defeated the St. George's five twice, won and tied Tech, and lost two games to the Y. In all they won four games, lost three and tied one. The team was managed by George MacIntosh with W. E. Sterling acting as coach.

Sterling acting as coach.

Although the prospects for a winning team next year are only fair it is expected that there will be enough new material available to fill the gaps created by the loss of several of this year's

HOCKEY

Although the history of the Dal

pionships for Women last spring and such was her speed and general all round ability that she soon became the leading girl athlete in the Maritimes.

But, although the chief, the above are not the only, reasons for Dal's athletic ranking. In Basketball and in hockey the name of Dalhousie is also to be found and, although the achievements of these two teams have not chance for the hockey future of Dallouse is great chance for the formation of a first class sextette next year. brighter aspect. To do this considerable improvement must be shown. Everything considered there is great chance for the hockey future of Dal growing to former heights within the next few years. Next fall the Forum will be available for practice and the team should get in a couple of weeks practice. should get in a couple of weeks prac-tice before the Christmas holidays All this counts and there only remain the question of what league to enter This depends mostly on the team, but it vould be better to have a fair team in a senior circuit than a fair team in a minor circuit. If there is any new material capable of playing senior hockey at all there is enough at Dal today to form the nucleus of a team. This is the managers job however and we trust he'll handle the situation in a manner that will do the most good.

TRACK

Under the managership of Leigh Miller the Dal Track and Field men enjoyed one of the best years in the istory of that field of athletics at Dal Early in the year the Annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet brough to light some good material and fron then on to the close of the Indoor Track Meets at Dartmouth the Dal colours

were always well represented.

Later in the season the team carried off the honours in a dual fixture with the Wanderers by the one sided score of 74-22. The meet did not come up to expectations but the showing of the Dal give the Vancouver boys a trimming on home grounds, and, judging by the newspaper accounts of the Pacific Coast games, we are confident they could.

Almost as glamourous and certainly more noteworthy from the point of view of results obtained was the home record of the team. Before leaving for the West the Tigers played thro—eleven games without a defeat. The story of the winning of the Wanderers, and the winning of the Maritime Championship is all past history now and has been reviewed previously.

74-22. The meet did not come up to expectations but the showing of the Dal entries left nothing to be desired and the future of the game at Dal looks very promising. In addition to the outdoor meets the Dal men also played a prominent part in the Indoor Sports held at the Marks Cross Arena, Dartmouth. Although the honours garnered by the Yellow and Black were chiefly the result of Leigh Miller's efforts the other entries did very well against stiff opposition and with the close of the season came the end of one of Dal's most successful years in that phase of athletics.

The twelve piece dance orchestra which will be the leading feature of P. W. Bishop's Maritime College Players Tour this summer, will be lead by a popular Dalhousian—Don Murray.

Don and his fellow musicians will make their debut under Mr. Bishop at the Masonic Hall, Halifax, early in May.

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DAL GIRLS LOSE TO SIMPSONIANS

INDUSTRIAL DAMSELS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP

On March nineteenth the champion-ship of the Halifax Intermediate Girls Basketball League was decided in the Y. M. C. A. To Simpson's Go-Getters goes the honor of being the Inter-mediate Champions of Nova Scotia mediate Champions of Nova Scotia. The victory was well earned but not gained without a strong effort.

The first period opened with a rush and things brightened up immediately The Dal girls rushed through and piled up a score. The game looked good for Dalhousie and Isabel Wood continued running in baskets. Dal had many penalties called but Simp-son's failed to take advantage of the opportunities for scoring. The first period ended with a score of 13—7 in favor of Dalhousie.

The second period started off fast and Dal was prepared for a come-back They were not disappointed and Simpson's made a great bid for the cup and Play continued about five minutes without any scoring. The game became tense and just then one of Simpson's forwards put in a beautiful basket from centre floor. Dal girls were tired and the strain proved too great. The team became desperate and inaccurate shooting on Dal's part was plentiful for the rest of the period. The score was creeping up and finally Simpson's tied the eighteen points made by Dal. The pectators became wild and just ther one of Simpson's players got the ball and it was carried down to the star forward. In the last ten seconds the winning basket was scored and just as the whistle blew the ball rolled through The final score was 20—18

Line-up: centres: M. MacDonald, E. Cameron. Forwards: B. Freeman, T. Wood, Guards: L. Barnstead, P.

AN UNUSUAL TRIANGLE IN "THE BIG PARADE"

There is the inevitable triangle in There is the inevitable triangle in "The Big Parade," the King Vidor production for Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer coming next week to the Majestic Theatre, but with a difference. The two female angles of this triangle never meet and are for the most part unaware of each other's existence.

The one is the girl John Gilbert leaves behind him when he goes to war, and the other is a peasant girl of France. Claire Adams has the role of the hero's boyhood sweetheart and Rene Adams play Meli heart, and Renee Adoree plays Melisande, the young French woman. An exceedingly unusual ending is a feature of the story of "The Big Parade

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Unicorn Society Meets

On Monday evening March 19, the Inicorn Society held a most successfu heeting in the Prince of Wales Room, Navy League Building. The speaker for the evening was

R. Humphries, who chose as the ubject of his interesting address, 'The Lost Continent of Atlantis.'' This was followed by a lively discussion and after the serving of refreshments, the meeting adjourned being voted as one of the best yet.

It was decided by the society to hold

one more meeting before terminating its activities for this college term. This last meeting will be held during the first week in April and at that meeting there will be the election of officers for the next term and future plans will be

COLLEGE YOUTHS IN "HER WILD OAT"

Stuart Knox of Yale, and Richard Clendenin, of the University of Cal-fornia, college boys who were brought to Hollywood in a quest for new screen material, fill small roles in Colleen Moore's latest picture "Her Wild Oat" which comes to the Casino Theatre here beginning Monday, March 26th.

Although school had begun by the time the picture was made, both Knox and Clendenin at least temporarily forscook education for the movies.

forsook education for the movies. Both are undecided as to their future. Knox has several more years of a med-

knox has several more years of a medical course to complete and Clendenin has another year before graduation from a straight college course.

"Her Wild Oat" was directed by Marshall Neilan. The supporting cast includes Larry Kent, Hallam Cooley, Gwen Lee and others

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