## DALHOUSIE TO HAVE MEDICALJOURNAL



Happy Birthday, Gazette
 It enters my head to ask whether other readers have been curious to examine, as I have done, copies of
the Gazette in its earlier decades. A striking change has come over it, as over other institutions, in this
period. It is commonly remarked in our time that the world has changed more in the last generation or two than it has ever changed in any similar period. It is, that excite most comment: the acceleration of speed in transport, the machines now employed, and so forth. Yet such things are hardly more striking than the
change in interests and the changed atitude towards life change in interests and the changed atind old papers. I
that one sees in turning over the files of old can imagine exclamations from readers of the present
day turning over the leaves of the old Gazette: "How prim!" "How quaint!" "How old fashioned!" poet in a college paper!" I can fancy, too, readers of
the earlier Gazette making exclamations of another sort over the Gazette of 1936 and running to a dictionary to discover the meanings of many words - with many of which the dictionary would not help. The earlier gen-
eration would think us decidedly less literary, and perI have not found it necessary wholly to rely on imaginings, however, for I have the good fortune to be
acquainted with a nonagenarian Dalhousian, who has read the Gazette, intermittently at least, since its beginning, and who declares roundly that the present life at Dalhousie as reflected in the Gazette is a much more
interesting one than the life he knew here of old. For one thing he is stoutly in favour of coeducation. For
another he thinks that life in the college is a neare another he thinks that life in the college is a nearer ap-
proximation to the realities than it formerly was. He thinks, also, that the games and other relaxations are an improvement. The absence of these things in his time
made for serious dissipation in the case of a few students at least. I have been refreshed hearing such views about the world and about Dalhousie from a gradmay be of some interest to the readers of the Gazette in 1936.
January31, 1936.
CARLETON STANLEY.

## DAL BAND TO RETURN



## Present Show

## Plans Made For Mock Parliament

MOCK PARLIAMENT TO MEET FEBRUARY 20th
A Brief History
Of The Founding Of The Gazette

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 speaking, nearly thirty debates wer
arranged for. The Intercollegiat Debating League schedule wa
widened to allow for four debat St. Mary's, Kings and two teams
from Dalhousie provide sixteen debates, additional outside teams wer
invited to come to Dal., and the con
nection with the N. F. C. U .S. wa maintained. Also, a larger number
of inter-class debates have been
planned-and a monster political deopening of the Mock Parliament. sponsorship of the Radio Commission
has been increased so that siv Uni-
versities are included in the Eastern
section instead of three. This year
Dalhousie is defending the shield em-
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## Aalhouside (Hazetto



## Education Notes

 inguisher this column, several diGIVE YOUTH A CHANCE
THS coming Spring some one hundred and fifty students en and women from all Canadian universities will be handed their diplomas and good wishes and they will be told in long graduation orations that they have spent the last few years in a university preparing for the hardships of the world. They will be told thaat the world whw will he theid that greeting. They will be told that youth has a chance
few of the large number of graduates will be able to very few of the large number of graruates back upon their parents-a burden to them as they have been in the past. Those unfortunates will ask again and again, "Why isn't youth given a chance?", These students will wonder why why a degree and a diploma is not in demand as it was a few years ago, when any graduate was grabbed by the business and professional world.
There was a time when High

There was a time when High School teaching positions were open to High School graduates with a fair grade. Then came the day when B.A. degrees were required, and
now it has come to the stage where M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s are now too glad to work in even our poorly paid Nova Scotian schools.
education.
Parent
firents have become aware of the fact that all children need higher education to face the world today. Many dren may get a B.A. degree, only to have them come back on their hands again after four years of college work.
Professional graduates of all varieties are in the same position. They are specialists in their own fields. The given a chance to show their wares and who must sit back and wait for their turn. When it will come nobody knows. The question that everybody asks is when is a change going to take place. The answer, of course, is beyond the
reach of any person. Only one thing is clear: the world must give all youth a chance. At present only those people who happen "to know somebody who knows somebody else
who has a fair amount of financial backing" are the ones who has a fair amount of financial backing", are the ones
who get the jobs. The rest are told that the "boss is busy; who get the jobs. The rest are told that the "boss is
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$$ chance. This attitude must very soon be changed or will no longer be willing to gamble four to seven years of his life against the chance of getting a job. Let us hope that that time will never come, for the world will one day

awake and offer opportunity to all alike. Those that are awake and offer opportunity to all alike. Those that are
fitted for the job will get it, and who are unfit will never fitted for the job will get it, and who are unfit will
be able to say that they were not given a chance.

## THE DOCTOR OF LETTERS

$\mathbf{T}_{\text {HE Medical School at Dalhousie has grown in numbers, }}$ the lack of interest shown by the medical students in the extra-curricular activities of debating, public speaking, The Medical faculty years aro activities of this sort. finest debaters in the history of the University. Something seems to have happened-either the students are too busy difference. The students in that faculty are in a makes no ttend a University for seven years and are in a rut; many properly-worded letter that is a sad state of affairs, and if it continues, unless the n which it seems to have fallen, the graduate, though he may have an M.D.

What a Man Thinks
The sign beckoned insistently.
Allan Jones could remember the
time, nearly three weeks past, when
the bulding on which the sign was
now placed had been a respectable
millinery establishment. What a dif-
ference, he thought, a few days
make in the general outlook of a
man as well as in the physical world
about him. As he looked at the
sign graphically illustrating the
need which his country had of him,
and continuously beckoning him to
shoulder arms in the war which had
recently been declared. From the
sign he glanced down at the slip of
paper in his hand: ordered to report
at the South Barracks for medical
inspection at eleven o'clock. His
pace slackened.
The sign beckoned: "Chewrag
Cigarettes, no better made." Afte all a few drags would arouse his
latent enthusiasm. He had addressed so many pacifist meetings that it
would be a hard job to change now. Why should his country demand that
he lay aside all scruples of conscience just because there had been a silly diplomatic tangle thousands of miles
away? It was all too, too absurd. "Twenty-five cents, please," came
the sweet voice, and he readily part ed with the coin. Of course, the
smoke might have a bad effect on his heart, but really he hadn't
thought of that, and after all the doctors were entitled to know the
worst. He for one was not going he joined the army.
Probably that touch of arthritis would do the trick anyway, for why to fight who might double up on them
at any minute? The heart, how-
ever, was his worst ailment, doctors admitted that. It was to
bad that he would have to remain a home, for he had actually made up
his mind to enlist voluntarily, and the mandatory request to appea
had caught him offguard merely be cause he was alway
tings things done
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that hasn't been put together. The Ed. room apparently can
hold twenty Ed. students at the sam time.
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The S.C.M. and hockey don't mix
The perfect host never proen entertain until his guest of hono Prof. Fletcher can skate bette However we admit that we don't questions for you:
Why has Con Sutherland suddenly Why has Con Sutherland suddenly
switched to Camels?
Why has the consumption of ciga Monday morning?

## Who will volunteer lapsable school house

What was the cause of Tom
Foley's laughing fit last Thursday (AnAswer: He saw a spot on Prof Is Prof. Fletcher really the adver tising manager for China, or does he do it of his own
ask Hoo Shee.).
And now; comes a bit of an epi-
sode. The room was in silence ex-
cept for the burblings of the lecturer cept for the burblings of the lecturer
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became alarmed himself, hurried tried to stop the thing. He couldn't so he appeals to the
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Literary

## DALHOUSIE HOCKEY TEAM MERITS SUPPORT

## NOSTALGIA WITHIN EASY REACH OF ALL ALUMNI CONSTITUTION REVEALS



With The Alumnae In Montreal

## PERSONALS <br> Edna Mingie, President. Betty March, Vice-President. Mary C. Sutherland, Secretary. Miss Electa McLellan has acce Miss Vancouver General Hospital.

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Lorne William Sproule, B.Sc. '30,
accepted a position in the chemical department of the Imperial Oil Co., work in June, 1930. In August, 1933
he was sent to France in charge of the chemical department of the new
oil refinery at Fort Jerome. On his return, after two years, he resumed
his research work with the Imperial Oil in Sarnia, where he was married Woolley.
Donald G. Tapley, Eng. 1932, is employed with the Canadian General
Electric Co., Ltd., Peterboro, Ont.

Edward J. Theriault, LL.B. 1927, Mary Leone Trites, B.A. '27, now

## Mrs. Norman MacKen at Bathurst, N. B.

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If you are living in a where there are a few Dalhousians not?-you are facing a rare op
tunity.
COMPLETE AUTHORITY The constitution of the Alun Association of Dalhousie College and
University "as amended and adopted Mhority for the formation of aubranches. In its breezy way, the
constitution says: "Any member or members of the
Association resident in any district may on receiving the approval of the
executive of the Association, form a local branch of the Association for that district, which branch shall now by the name of the district.
"The object of such local branche shall be the promotion, throughout the district of the interests of the
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> THEIR BRAIN CHILD Albert Joseph Walsh, LL.B. '28, is
(The constitution is obviously the
District Magistrate at Grand Falls,
raised in the rarefield atmosphere of Margaret Dorothy Webster, B.Sc.
33, M.Sc. '34, is now at Duke Hosthe Law School.)
"Those eligible for membership in the Association and no other perso shall be eligible for membership tinues chattily, "and such persons on being admitted to membership in an members of the Association."

Recalls Former "Prof"
Prof. De Mille Wrote Delightful Nonsense.


## GIFTS BETWEEN PEERS

## A quoted from the Sault St. Marie

Just before Sir James Dunn, Bart., President of the Algoma Steel Corporation,, left his home in London the other day to sail for Canada, his friend, Max Aitken (Lord Beaverbrook), called him from Paris to wish him a successhe went on board the Empress of Britain at Southampton. On opening the package, a found a nicely bound copy of the Shorter Catechism with Beaverbrook's compliments.
"These men are both New Brunswickers; Beaverbrook, the son of a Presbyterian minister, and Sir James, the son of a Presbyterian elder; both continuing Presbyterians. Both have had their ups and downs in life and have turned many sharp corners, but away in the background is their shows. "Beaverbrook was perfectly serious in sending the
Shorter Catechism, and his gift was equally understood and appreciated by Sir James."
Lord Beaverbrook, as Max Aitken, took classes at Dal housie in 94-90-che R. D LL.B., '98, is one of Dalhousie's most distinguished sons, and
A. D. Fraser, Professor at Virginia
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## ALUMNI AND STUDENTS SHOW WOEFUL LACK OF INTEREST IN ICE STARS

The writer, having been asked to give a survey of the hockey situation at Dalhousie, feels that such an attempt necessitates a review of the past, a frank realization of the present, and a prognostication of the future.

RECALLS FORMER STARS
Mention of "hockey" in a group of old Dalhousians immediately starts a rehearsal of the exploits of Duke McIsaac, Jack I. McNeill, Lee Fluck, Hughie MacKinnon, Art Lilly, McEachern, Tommy Horsler, Mont Haslam, George and Bricky Dunn, Fabie Bates, Roe McKenna, Alan Dunlop and many others who formed the almost unbeatable teams of the many others who formed the almost unbeatable teams of the
early "twenties". Some may go back to earlier teams of early "twenties". Some may go back to earlier teams of
"naukhty-eight" and thereabouts, when names such as Thomas, Wiswell, Learment, and Little were rare sports page copy. These teams became Dalhousie's hockey tradition.
Takes Over Chair Of Education

## half-hearted



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"The officers of these branches
shall consist of a president, a secre

## SHORT STORIES AND POETRY

## MERGER

 of his quick-lunch place as he glum-
ly watched the raindrops shatter on his wine. The only customer ate his pie and counter.
Ever since that new Iunchroom had opened up two blocks away his old customers were going to the
"Gaiety Cafe," as it was rather extravagantly called. Joe guessed
that the pretty proprieteress was the reason for their leaving him He had never seen her, for his busi-
ness required him to be there all time, and he had no help, but "Like flies around my molasses was nice to be waited on at a table by a woman instead of having thing more like home about it. voice.
"Huh? Oh, fifteen." Then, as an afterthought, "Please." Might had by showing a little courtesy He dropped the mone night", he called.
The beat of rain on the window
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## What a night!"

ame in, taking off his hat and shaking the rain on the floor. Then and perched on a stool. "Coffee!"
he called.
"Why, hello, Bill! Haven't seen you for a year. What are you doGot a job as reporter for the
Globe. Just got in to-night to cover Say, where's the gang you used to
have in here?"
els!"
Bill listened to Joe's tale of lost
business in silence, smoking a cigarbusiness in silence, smoking a cigar-
ette as he drank his coffe. Then: "Buddy," he said, "you're way down in the mouth. What you need
is some excitement. Why don't you take a night off and go to a show
or something? Is Mac's Dance Hall going there Thursday night. Now
don't argue. I'll meet you at nine and you be ready."
more business if he about losing ly agreed. "But just this once," he

Mac's Dance Hall was well fille when Joe and Bill arrived and they quaintances. Joe began to feel again like his former happy self half-smiling wit which has friends
enjoyed. It came naturally to him. Then he saw her! A tall, enchanting figure with glorious boiled-lob-
ster colored hair accentuated by a cool, sea-green frock came quietly nto the room alone and looked casu-
ally around with candid eyes. Joe managed to grasp:
"Holy Cow, Jessie, who's that knockdown to her." He noticed that the top of her
head just came to his eyes. He saw the three freckles on her nose. He
felt rather than heard the music her voice as she quietly acknow"Mary Johnston, this is Joe Morgan. Joe-Mary." He would never forhe loveliest creature he had even and his knees weaken as he looked Perhaps it was the music; perhaps him: Joe would never know. But a man in love can experience. His tertain her, to to please her, to en(Continued on Page Five)

THEY SHALL NOT DIE

Mrs. Shattel lived in a decrepit shanty built like a box. The en-
rance faced a yard splattered with empty,musty cans and and deeproted rocks. The hallway was dark apparent oblivion. An open cel别 tairs that led upstairs, loomed as abyss of darkness to the person The lavatory was at the head of the uilest and casily

- Two infants, born only a month ago, lay feet-to-feet in a wooden
contraption, meant to be a crib. A hin white arm rocked the improvis directed towards cleaning the dirt rom under the nose of her young
st boy. Mrs. Shattel had eleven children, a product of sixteen years Her smiling face confessed con entment with her four room apart-
ment. The kitchen contained a quare table in the corner, two benches, one between the table and
wall, a coal stove in which a fire lazed and a rust-stained sink, another corner. The floor was co ral youngsters were using their
aliva-moistered fingers to draw grotesque figures.
Mrs. Shattel steadied the crib tood up. A kerosene lamp from ide the light shown, helped fetched a full bottle were arranged on the table, then proceeding to pour a few table-
spoons of milk in each, she added Water to fill the cup, set the bottle
down and distributed the fluid to the grasping hands. A half-loaf of
bread was then sliced and with molasses.
Little Johnny was in the hospita with rheumatic fever-but Mrs.
Shatell was giving him little hought. It was Mary, her eldest hild who absorbed her thoughts for he moment. Mary had spoken of
her boy friend who worked at the He and Mary intendlocal theatre. He and Mary intend-
d to marry, and Mary was bringing im to the house tonight. Wouldn't ailor Shattel be happy when he then-one mouth less to feed
papa's forty-two dollars a month. Mrs. Shateel imagined a handsome man as she reflected in visionnd would probably get her free passes to the movies. The movies movie.
Faltering steps on the stairs inerrupted her reverie causing her ands to automatically pick up the and put it to her mouth. Mary was here with Jack.
The door opened slowly and tanding out in the black back"I've brought the hallway
"I've brought him Ma," she said
excitedly, as she opened the door excitedly, as she opened the door
wide. "Come on in, Jack, and meet Ma " she continued, stretching out walked in slowly, greeted by the wide-eyed urchins as they looked up "He floor.
Here's he is, ma,-we just come the matter, Ma-why are you star-
in' like that?"
Jack stood motionless as Mary's mother gradually sank to the bench.
She kept her eyes on Jack, slowly ringing her open hand to her pallid hairs that hung loosely from her manner from side to side, mutering indefinite syllables, "God alhightywhat'll Sailor say?"
She stopped moving, dropped her hands by her side and limply rose
to her feet. She brushed aside the (Continued from Page Five)


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 VARIOUS VERSE PHILOSPHER
I am a doer of great things
The molehills of civilization
Are crushed by my heel
In my haste to conquer the
Of the workings of my mind.
The stream of nonsensical humanity Is but a ripple that forms, then fades Into the limitless ocean
Of supreme ideals, that make a man Ruler of his own soul.

Self-satisfaction is as smug As the stars of the glaring sky. Endless, and sufficiently stable
To bind thoughts and deeds
Into the sublety of this nothingness Into the sublety of this nothingness
Called existence. M.C.M.

## NOSTALGIA

## 4 touch of melancholy like the glow

 Of grey autumnal skies hangs over me: $I^{\prime} m$ lonely for the sea and sky agains;Long to see sunsets bleeding or blushing, Fading cooly, dying slowly away, Or peering from behind storm-wounded clouds Like a timid child, when a stranger nears, Peeps through a hole in its mother's apron. A longing mutters ever in my soul Mumbles and sobs and pounds upon the shore I long to see the horizon heaving While all the wild gulls hurl their macking cries After the outbound ships: I long for home.

## BACHELOR GIRL

You say you will not wed? Perhaps 'tits so,
But some day you will meet one you called friend In other days when, with her, you would go To gay affairs and parties without end: One who gave up the dancing and the wine And role of flirt to take a mother's part.
And you will talk with her, try to define And you will tallo with her, try to define The pleasures she has missed, while in your hear You know you're sicle of parties, modish gowns, And well-timed whispered words of tenderness. You dream of home, a husband's fond caressYou ever practise stern maternal frowns,
And in your dreams tuck kiddies into bed, Whisp'ring, "Goodnight!!" -You say you will not wed?

## THE COMFORTER

## He has brokien his date with you?

But he will repent and sadly rears
And you must forgive and gladly forget
For the salke of the friendship you knew.
There, little girl, don't cry!
There, little girl, don't cry!
He has broken his vows to you
And coolly requested you send him the ring?
But truly it meant no significant thingGive it back and begin Love anew.
There, little girl, don't cry!
There, little girl, don't cry.
He has broken his neck? You jest
But you must bear all the trials of life. What do you think of becoming MY wifeFor there's nothing more now to suggest?
THERE! LITTLE GIRL! DON'T CRY!

## LOVE'S COMPACT

Whose scents collected where sweet gardens grow Might charm the gods,
O wond'rous treasur--house of all that's fine
From forest, river, fertile field, and mine, In fairy pods:

## Were't not for thine administering grace

She needs must bashful hide her pretty face From public view:
Without thine ever-present freshening aid,
How could enchant and charm this lovely maid Her chosen few?
O messenger of peace and calm, the dove
To calm and soothe; the campact of my love

A LITTLE BIT O' HEAVEN

"His Eye Was<br>Not Dim--"

When Jonathan Ward died, people
Lee was a medical student. Rea-
sonably frugal, he denied himself all sonably frugal, he denied himself all
luxuries so he could support the was only fifty and had years ? He ulness ahead of him. What his wife and sons are going to do without cumbersome but beautiful helen, a
recent acquisition from the dance $h$
hall. Physically and mentally Lee w onder, stood above average, but amorously
a Don Juan. Helen was a simple, as
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life; to whom life was full only when virile arms encircled her and a cock
tail awaited her indulgence. complained that life had been too
cruel-and now she would get all she could. Lee was attempting to change
these ideas. She and he shared an
appartment.
Work had piled on insidiously and Lee was confronted with catching up
or flunking out. He had tried studying alone the past few days but this
was too tedious, Lee therefore decid-
ed to combine forces with a class-
mate for the evening and be taught mate for the evening and be taught
rather than learn.
By early evening, Lee had already
informed his pretty Helen of the sit-
uation and apoligized profusely, hav-
ing asked her to spend the evening absorbed in a modern romance mag-
azine or other intriguing publication.
She had acquiesced with a smile, tellShe had acquiesced with a smile, tell-
ing him to do as he thought best.
His energies well spent and courage heightened, Lee returned to the
apartment a few minutes after mid-
colorful story, picturesquely illus-
trated and comfortably settled in
bed. She welcomed him with a kind bed. She welcomed him with a kind
smile, accepting his lips as he stoop-
ed in an affectionate "hello". Helen
eyed him tenderly as he removed his
coat and rubbers, and then prepared
to retire. A few casual remarks to
his progress asked, Lee and Helen
embraced and said good-night.
arose again, and Lee excused himself gracefully, repeated the score of
reproached himself for neglecting his
studies - and departed for his
friend's house.
complished earlier than he anticipated. He walked briskly, breathing
deeply of the spirit which provided deeply of the spirit which provided a sense of freedom and security. His created within a desire to do things, inspiring him to greater aspirations. He felt ready to defend his courss $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { or conventional destructive morale. } \\ & \text { Home-where he allied himself free- }\end{aligned}\right.$ Home-where he allied himself free-
ly and conditionally, making for
himself a paradise, - a sanctuary. himself a paradise, - a sanctuary.
The situation made him selfishly
complete, learned, a man of the world.
When he opened the apartment door the darkness and impressive
silence told him that Helen was in bed, asleep. He tip-toed to his desk
where he touched the desk lamp moved his hand up the long ne The bed was empty, the room empty - and now his heart fet
empty. His eyes blazened while $h$ mind entertained every act of dupli-
city for his faithless Helen. forehead wrinkled, bringing a dis trustful frown to his face. He pulled off his hat and flung it on the
chair, his feet moving towards the closet, his coat slowly slipping from his arms. He stopped suddenly,
made a complete turn, and looked at made a complete turn, and looked
the door. Helen had returned.
Helen stood in the doorway, $h$
upper lip smeared with lipstick, and
her reddened, swimming eyes smil
ing, as she repeated in a roguis
tone "Hello". Her face was a guide
o her flagrant conduct.
murmuring in an indifferent tone

## tone, "Hello,- staying home"

staying home"?
ing enough steps to she smiled tak
ing enough steps to bring her wel
into the room, removing her hat in a
wide sweep of her hand, "It wasn't my fault."
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God." And the newspapers carbarrister stricken in prime." "Mr. onathan Ward dies suddenly in his "Apparently heart failure. "Apparently in the best of health, Mr. Ward left his home at 9.45 and found him slumped over his desk. called, said death was due to heart few minutes previously. It is a ported that his widow is in a state
of collapse. His sons, Geoffrey and Robert, 16 and 18, have been sum-
moned home from Algonquin Park, where they were camping. The city
mourns the loss of so genial and withal so feearless a lawyer, so

## Candace Ward lay upon her bed

 and stared with steady eyes at theceiling. She felt comfortable, at ease, as if all her life she had been ment had found it. She did not
move; her hands lay outstretched and long upon the covers; a sudden and they smarted a little he first snow. If I move my fin move them. She knew the least childlike serenity of her mind like a
stone hurtling through
waters of a pool.
And then the thought that was across her body in thin ripples of the words. "I am standing upon snowing on my face, and I am
and

Then, somehow, she was consider-
g the fact of her husband's death as an impersanical clarity; she saw answer. She turned and twisted as character from every angle. Soon,
she knew, grief would blot thoughts as she would blot out her
hace seen an curled heart of a moss-rose, and the

But now she saw Jonathan as one who, long separated from her, reshared emotions. She could not as-
sociate herself with him; it seemed oved and held never lived, had never always been as it had her life had she married him, a pleasant immera baby walks, being at once a reality It had gone, that married life hers, as her other life had gone She remembered the first days the honeymoon striving vainly to re-elf-sufficiency and habit of selfmockery. But he had absorbed her
in his vital strength, drawn her into the swift flow of his blood. The even the hastening march of his. To match membered the frantic his. She retain her own individuality -but the it worth saving realized completely one night
he asked him, "Why do you
his answer, "Because you're part of
ne." And from that moment she im, content impress herself upon m, content merely to be beside She had allion in her attitude.
rst, then she wondered loss at
(Continued on Page Five)

## GAZETTE BOOK REVIEW

PERSONALS Professors from all faculties of
the University are now engaged in
presenting a series of Extension lec
 The following items of news con-
cerning graduates and former stu-
dents have been received recently at dents have been received recently
the Alumni office:
Rev. Ramsay Armitage, B.A
who for some years had been who for some years had been rec onto, has been appointed Dean an
Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C.
The members of the New York
Alumni Club for 1936 are-Alumni Club for 1936 are:-
Hon. President-Dr. E. Ross Faulk-




## ed suspiciously, "Well, if you go out,

 I can't see why I can't go out. Howdo I know where you go"?
Lee looked at her with stern eyesLee looked at her with stern eyes-
piercing through her into the darkened corner of the room, a hopeless
countenance covered his face
Helen closed her eyes, opened them Helen closed her eyes, opened them
again when Lee turned the switch over his head, then nestled her head
on his broad shoulder, and whisperon his broad shoulder, and whisper-
ed "Aw come on-old sourface", her
voice settling in a weak, cracking THEY SHALL NOT DIEmade a clumsy effort to desirable
herself.
In bed a few minutes later, suffer-
ing an uncurbed mental repugnance
(Continued from Page Four)
and the crib, looking at Mary ing an uncurbed mental repugnance and Jack, who were standing erect
in silence, Lee turned the pages of in front of the open door. She blend-
his text-book, staring at them blank- ed her speech with the rocking
ly. Helen beside him looked on con- movert

yielded to her pleading ex
and returned the smile.
Why did you do it, Helen. I
thought we were to be honest with


Her lips tightened as she answer-
John Keith Russell, B.Sc. 1930,
who secured his PhD, who secured his Ph.D. from McGill
in 1933, is now with the Interna-
tional Paper Co. at Hawkesbury, Ont

## Dr. Fred I. Schwartzberg, M.D.C

M. 1932, is practising in Paterson, New Jersey, and is also one of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madi
son Ave., New York City.
Rev. Reginald W. H. Wollaston, Rev. Reginald W. H. Wollaston,
Arts '27-'30, King's, was ordained
in Lincoln Cathedrol by Bishop of Lincoln in December, 1934 , and is now Chaplain-Superintendent nd Dumb Association, Lincoln, Eng land.

William Daniel Woods, B.Sc. ' 31 , has joined the Royal Air Force, and in November was in the "Far East"

## JUDGMENT HANDED DOWN IN SHIRREFF HALL CASE

Judgment in the case of Dora
Dumm (blonde) v. ©to explained that the only reason
subetter,
her parents had sent her to college which was tried before Mr. Justice Dentz-Flogg without a jury.
Dentz-Fogg, J.: In this plaintiff is suing the defendant for for damages for not being allowe out nights for a week due to deShirreff Hall on time. The defendant placed a counter-claim for the
return of a Fraternity pin. The essential facts relied on the plaintiff Miss Dumm, is that the defendant gave her his Fraternity
pin and said that he'd "give her a
ring tomorrow." The defendant ring tomorrow." The defendan he would telephone her, and that he
only loaned her the pin. Now, when a young man tells an
eligible young lady that he will give her a ring, just what may she, as an
average English speaking person take him to mean? Analyzing this
carefully it is clear that the word "give" can only mean "to donate." word "ring." The Oxford diction-
ary defines this word as meaning "a circlet usually of precious metal and The plaintiff being a hair-holders. often set with gems worn round
finger at ornament, or token, espec--
of the to first claims on the assets ially of betrothal or marriage" or a
secondary meaning is a cire"
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$\qquad$ heads, and this would be a restraint The defendant also gave the plaincustom, so long established that it
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 the giving of this pin, and other
reasons mentioned previously, reasons mentioned previously, en-
it, I, in the popular vernacular, of promise after the defendant
made a "date" with the plaintiff and
took her to the cinema ("show" to this engagement. I also
hold that since this breaking-off
was the defendant's

defendant be so cruel to such a
tender, modest morsel of humanity? wards, ber to the restaurant after- and a return ticket to Niagara Falls.
hung wasn't
hungry. (You should have seen the the condant is also ordered to pay check, however). While there she the money spent by me in taking
told me she needed a new hat, but the plaintiff to a show, etc., and to
had spent all her allowance, so I repay the five dollars loaned by the

## ars. (The defendant will be re- (Reporter's Note: The Judge quired to repay the court this five pawned his Fraternity pin long ago,

"HIS EYE WAS NOT-
fireplace where he used to stand
looking down at her, his face with its black brows, the upraised finger
when he wanted to stress and her own feeling of being always
a pupil-all whirled before her in visible images. She felt hysteria
creeping into her throat, and with
you should be came in.
 her hands clutching the blankets to
her mouth, her eyes peering into the them and said, "Why must I rest?",
far shadows of the could not answer her, but

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They started. Geoffrey put his
hand to his mouth and played
ously with his lips.
I must get Jonathan to correct him of that. But Jonathan's dead. You'll I've never done it. Jonathan,

Robert moved and said, "But Mummy -". She said nothing, and other, Candace's eyes going from er face.
"What's going to happen to them ? They had everything from him. They were utterly dependent. Poor little she instinctively put out her hands Candace for the first time in her lif felt she was needed.

ALUMNI AND(Continued from Page Three
from the city caused worrk. from the city caused worrk. But
the splendid spirit and teamwork ant and easy for those who rather
hesitatingly took over during Ernie's hesitating
absence.

President Stanley Delivers Lectures
 mand for them, and will continue fo
some weeks in order to complete the
course.


Jimmie Graham, right wing on the first line, age 21, formerly fro Truro but now lives in Halifax. Jin is in his second Pre-Med. He has a
bullet like shot which is about the best in the league. Before coming Academy. This is his second yeea with Dal. Jim is becoming a terror
to opposing defensemen.
 line, age 23, hails from Oxford, N.S
Pooh is a future lawyer and is now in his first year Law. Was former Acadia Star in football and hockey
Pooh's fast skating, along with his stickhandling and experience, make him a valuable man on the team
Pooh is second leading scorer in the Jack Buckley, ${ }^{*}$ Captain, centre, ag 5, Halifax. Jack is in second yea Law. Previous to this year he has
played with Acadia and Loyola in hockey and football. Is third year Jack's playm
able to Dal.

## Montreal. Pat is in second year Pre-Med and formerly played with he McGill Juniors. This is his sec ond year with Dal. Pat's fast ska ing makes him an able checker.

 Johnny Mullane, right wing, age20 , Halifax. Johnny is in second year Pre-Law. Played his former
hockey with St. Mary's High School and Intercollegiate teams. This
his second year with Dal. Johnny' specialty is back checking, rarely
letting his man get away from him

George (Duke) Corston, centre
age 19, Halifax. George is a new comer this year, taking an Arts de gree. For the last three years
starred with H.C.A. in Halifax High School league. Also played Junio hockey with Halifax Crescents. Hi tricky stickhandling makes

Pete Stanfield, left wing, age 20 ru. Formerly played with Ashbury. This is his second year with Dal. An injury at the first of the yea
kept Pete from seeing early action

Charles (Bus) Walker, left wing age 22, Digby. Bus is an Enginee
ing student. Has starred with Digby ing student. Has starred with Digb Has been forced to retire through Has been His place will be hard to fill
as he was a capable performer.

Harry Smith, left wing, age 19
Halifax. Harry is in Freshman Art this year. Played with H. C. A. in
Halifax High School League for the past several years. Harry can al
ways be depended upon to turn in ways be deper
good game.
Frederick (Red, Sparrow, Alto,)
Payne, trainer, age (?), Halifax Red's fame is known throughout Dal and Halifax. Is indispensible as
trainer and equipment manager. Red's virtues are his quiet voice and ness as a scandal-monger, his virtue reputation as general nuisance, and
last, but not least, his obsequious last, but not least, his obsequious
diplomacy. Red will be best remem-
bered for forgetting uniform in that memorable season of 1935 -he still claims that's why

CROP ROTATION IN THE ARTS FACULTY
 Aoy and his kind no longer dominate
 resent Dalhousians make up the tion any tendency to alteration of that the analysis to follow should deal with facts only, and not opinin Arts and Science.
Supposing you were to examine
the last pages of a University Cater the last pages of a University Calen-
dar, or a Directory published by the there a list of all the students find home addresses. It is a simple mater to extract from the list, informafication of the Arts faculty on these

## WOMEN students

LOCAL men students (i.
$x$, Dartmouth, Bedford
BRITISH men students from outside Halifax (almost all are from
the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland)
4. OTHER men students (almost
all from U. S. A.)

When I was a student the situation
vith reference to our clasification,


This brief account of the Arts

Among the possible causes of
hange in the student body there may The Depression. A spreading of the fame
ousie into distant countries. The increased matriculation stan ards at Dalhousie, which encourage
inferior students to go elsewhere. A diminution in the number of
students coming to college from maller local centers. students to other universities, gether with increased activity Memorial College, Newfoundland an
Prince of Wales, Charlottetown
American students marking time Arts while they wait for matricution into professional fa
g. Medicine and Dentistry.
Church union.
High pressure advertising on the
art of other universities.
The idea held by some that fees
here.

News Notes
About The Faculty

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Profeseror A. R. Jewit, of Kings Cole hive has been axarted a Cormell combined with a gradate sesholar
Chas. R. Hawkins, B.A. '13, LL.B. George A. Hutchinson, L. '00-'01.
Georgee R. Morse, M.D.C.M. '02. Matthew G. Allison, B.A. '86. Helen Lovitt Wadding (nèe Wic
wire), B.A. 27 .
Viola Pearl Macaskill (nèe Beza Viola Pearl Macaskill (nèe Beza
son), AA. \& S. $04-05$.
Alfred Ross Andrews, M.D.C.M. Judge Frederick J. McLeod, B.A. '9
$\qquad$
 Joh which he intends to pub is carrying on the work in the Clas Domine,
Et lux perpetua luceat els. Robert C. MacDonald, of Sydney
Mines, a son of Dr. Nathaniel MacDonald, who attended Dalhousie,
Eng. 1027-29, died very suddenly at thg. 1027-29, died very suddenly at
his home on December 10,1935 . He
was educated at Pictou Academy was educated at Pictou Academy
and Dalhousie and had been on the
engineering staff of the Highways engineering staff of the Highway
Board for some years.
Dr. R. L. Blackadar, M.D.C.M. ' 02
died in Yarmouth of January 12, 1936
Mrs. Roy Keeler (Grace Baker, B.A
910), died at her home in Dart
mouth early in the New Year
five years, shortly after graduation
she served on the Indian Mission
Board of the Baptist Church among the Telegus, but was obliged through failing health to retire. She was an
efficient and active worker in various public activities in Dartmouth,
and will be greatly missed by her the University of Maine, where he
received the honorary degree of
associates.
Archibald McColl, B.Sc. 1883, of
New Glasgow, died at his home in
that town, after a lifetime of active
service with the N. S. Steel \& Coal
Company, for which he was general
manager. Well known and esteemed
by everyone, Mr. McColl's death is
greatly regretted by his fellow
townsmen.

John Andrew Fisher,, B.A. 1900
the well-known editor of the Pictou
Advocate, died at his home in Pictou Advocate, died at his home
on December 27th, 1935.

The town of Kentville was deeply mayor, Gerald W. Lyons, LL. on December 16, 1935. Mr. Lyons had distinguished himself both in
business and public affairs, and was ne of the best known and esteemed professional men not only in his own
town but in the whole of the province.
Rev. Dr. John Macintosh, B.A. '94 M.A. '96, United Church clergyman rom injuries received in a motor accident, December 13, 1935. For
thirty years he had served the community at Whitney Pier, his influwas regarded with esteem and affec tion by all who knew him.

## Dalhousie Marriages


bоок Review-
who showed that Germany in her
urn felt she was doing
the very thing England pretendedia
doing to Germany herself
After every war it is possible to
show good reason why the conflict
or war are impossible to ever com-
pletely abolish, if the person called
into him that war places him in a
will protest. As Julion Bell says,
the danger of war will be greatly
diminished, for "the threat of revolt
following disaster .... few

## $\underset{T}{\text { Tole }}$ Your Medicine

Shakespeare is the pilot for this
week's stream,
From Hamlet's sol
row the theme.
"To die, perchance to dream,
AY, THERE'S THE RUB."
Ye seekers for M.D.'s-C. M. means
surgeries,
Hawk's eye, lion's heart, lady's hand Hawk's your credes;
are Graham's affronts
May make you more prompt,
But I'd rather delay, and s Potter's Field!
The Bichemistry exams puts an end
to cram,
Forgotten,
The Bat.
Their ladies do court,
But muffle the joy

## Orchids of the week, go to Helen the meek,

 Spurred on by remarks of the fore "To the party I'll go,But the Juniors will invite no more
Two years past, before the mast, Two years past, before the mast,
Sailed Ramsay the Bermuda way; The suntan fair,
Led to feminine stare,
But what's to keep the Keratosis

## Revolutionary pride into the shadows abide, Boston's Tea Party a thing of the

past;
The Dean's Sunday fest
The Dean's Sunday
Topped all the rest,
Topped all the
But I'd still
a glass.

## The Wolf of Wall Street, you ask the inimitable Carl Trask,

 His stocks like the swells in aFrom eight to twenty-three, Simmon's Bed Stocks for me, Dr. H. K., hastening all the way, Was deterred before th
stares;
His promptness is fine, His promptness is fine,
And his manner divine But spats, like tonsils, come in pairs.
$* * *$
Why the Greek fate, for our demoeratic state,
Queries Bengi of his laboratory
goats? The worth of the
Can no one deny
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$\qquad$ paper, comes the starting news that co-eds still exist at Dalhousie. Just
what prompted them into doing something of apparent value is a matter of conjecture. T. Y. M.
would hate to think it to be a deswould hate to think it to be a des-
perate comeback at his few personal expected that all should be taken in the manner in which it is given. At any rate, T. Y. M. hopes that a few more news flashes might probably
urge Miss Co-ed to continue her urge Miss Co-ed to continue her
work and trusts that she will show a vast improvement over her last
week's effort.
$\qquad$ here. In an attempt to bring the Body into disrepute, Miss Co-ed has that the Meds did have an important meeting on the night of the
basketball game, but it is also true that their group was well repre-
sented at that game, although of late.
Do not forget that the stalwarts of Med play an important part in University. Football, basketball, Deady. C., all show distinctly the steadying influence of the doctors.
All are working for your betterment apparently without appreciation. But So, Miss Co-ed, if it be your wish
that one over before you write, an
remind yourself of that dental col
umn which umn which appeared, but has also
disappeared.
Familiarity, perhaps, breeds con-
Familiarity, perhaps, breeds con-
tempt, but freshettes would be well advised to respect their seniors an also the "smoking" edict of Miss
Mckeen. Save the Flood of abuse until you have outg
ish ways, at least
"Truth is beauty, beauty is truth,"
said Keats. Had he lived at this
time he probably would not have ex
pressed such faith in beauty. In
stead he probably would have quoted
T. Y. M. and exclaimed:
Rare the green Co-ed, who never
to herself hath said,
No matter what they do, I can do
to betterment;
With indigenous trite,
They attempted to write,
But remember, wise is the fool
that is silent.
A * *
A social rebirth has come to the A social rebirth has come to the
third year class. A stag party un
der the guidance of Trask, Simms and Gold will take place in the near
future. The Seniors, as usual, will probably follow the same suggestion very soon.
A new era in the annals of the
Student Medical Society is here. The
suggestion for a journal has been suggestion for a journal has been very favorably received and an ac
tive committee, composed of Worrell tive committee, composed of Worrell
Strong, Gold and Murphy, has been appointed to lay its foundations Our faculty is also aware of it value and are lending the Meds helping hand.
Were Shakespeare seeking a plot
today he could have no better choice than the panorama of the Medical campus. There ryst would inspire another "Midsummer Night's Dream,",
son nor the setting is very inspir-
ing. Perhaps George Josephson ha ing. Perhaps George Josephson had
the right idea when he disposed of a Hertz for a Galay. Nothing quite like riding before the Spanish Main. Then again there's Mark Brown
feeling that way about A. Peck, and Al. F. leading poor Jack astray.
Odd, isn't it, that the Elizabethans Odd, isn't it, that the Elizabeth
used boys in feminine parts. The tale of Hermia and Ly had nothing on Helen (school teachvisualize:
Act III. Scene II (a wood in Forrest Campus, near Spring Gardedn
Road). Dave: "Fair love, you faint with wandering in this quaint place."
Helen at top of her lungs. "It Helen at top of her lungs: "It's
not wondering that gets me-it's wondering how I'll ever get through Pathology
Puck
Puck
Boyd).
Then
Then there's Lou Ryan, who might easily suggest another Falstaff. He lacks the abesity, but not the capa-
city. Imagine trying to borrow buck to get his gal home. Ay! there' the rub.
We fear that this one would stump the bard. We could visualize Glad-
win in an Elizabethan Platinum Blonde from New York with him Saturday night,--Shakescomedy around her part. Too beauti-ful-too vivacious and those eyes!

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& \text { It is Rumored on the Rialto } \\
& \text {-that a certain conventoina }
\end{aligned}
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-that a certain conventoinal De-
troit nurse met with an accident in Montreal and Dr. Gosse did the brain
surgery last week. Is it surgery last week. Is it cerebral or
cardiac, Doc? Coincidentally a nurse at the Public Health Centre has of
late shown a predilection for brain
surgery. -That
Trask carried their washing Car Family Theatre that certain afterphobia that prompted the synitary hods?

Wonder
If Monk Smith's leg was ever fractured! And why the sudden ren frac-

## Engineering News

Inspired by Editor Pink's words a the last student forum the Engineers
are coming forth with their humble are coming forth with their humbl
contribution to the Gazette.
It is hoped that this column will It is hoped that this column wil
prove of interest not only to the En gineers but the student body in hodl strictly to affairs engineering. It is a little late to welcome th
first year Engineering Class an perhaps offer a word of advice. Th advice however is not necessary
this time as many of the boys have this time as many of the boys hav
acquired it through experience in th Xmas exams.
By dint of hard work and strict onply way to leave this school with Engineering diploma tucked under your arm. Too many dances, shows,
parties, etc., are taboo, others befor parties, etc., are taboo, others before
us have tried it, the axe has fallen hard and the weeping and wailing has been long and loud. Some in the last exams now know that a Do your job each day to the best
your ability-learn to think yourself - don't expect to begin honset effort - thus did Mr. R. L. Dunsmore of the Imperial Oil ad
dress the Engineering students a the last meeting of the Engineering
Institute.
Shades of survey camp that linge Shades of survey camp that linge
still - Professor Trueman discover:
some young scoundrels attempting to put a wallop in the punch-The lime night of the shuffle.
Lifting the stone at the main South Street entrance will not require twenty husky students as callonly two (engineers of course). The
manner in which "scrapper" Moss nanner in which "scrapper" Moss
nd "La Cucaraucha" Weldon juggle the flanged "T" around the draftin erely a trifle to these boys. (John,
ou will become better acquinted activity at dances and the golf Ev. Embree could enlighten T.Y.

What blew in at 214 Robie Street ast Friday night! Who is givin
he piccolo lessons and who pays!

Has Tony Donahue had his pas port renewed for those ferry rides Why Zaudarer is so intent on at tending evee
stlumming?

What Dr. Mainland meant in adquaint themselves with the to ac pecimen! Still, we're inclined to be him.
What prompted Harry Wilson announce his marriage of a year duration
What a certain Biochemistry Pr
as if you didn't asked for a loan would sa All that was asked for was a few measly marks!

Why the hurried exit from the ell us, Morrison. And how Worrell mixed, up:
How Stenaford blossomed forth did Dr. Smith enjoy Phi Chi's ho pitality!

Why Doc Simon Legree turne

Who is this Tony Burber Doct Graham constantly referred to, an

Whether the Phi Kappa smok
began at
Seinewitz.
Whether our readers still enjo his weekly contribution

year Engineers shall die of laughing WHAT'S WRONG WITH DAL-
How
fits before the course is completed.
HOUSIE? The other afternoon a few of the has its imitation silver lining and that she never missed! noticing the interested expression know that many lads will be able $\mid$ on the other hand, a well-known displayed by Virginia "Gracie" Mc- not have to stage the ante-Delta member of the Sophmore Class is

Fine Craftsmanship Quality Leathers

In Men's Boots and Oxfords

## Balonia valepe piet <br> 5.00



Ask Students to Support Hockey Team in Playoffs

## Sports on Parade

Despite accusations and other demoralizing criticism, th Despite accusations and other demoralizing criticism, the
Dalhousie team won the Championship of the Halifax Senior
Hockey Leage. Stranded in mid-season without a coach, the the

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| a working majority, and the opposi- tion, by means of beer, etc., so playtion, by the weakness of certain |
| der upon the weakness |
| when the vote was taken, the Gov- |
| This year the Rt. Hon. William Frederick "Baldy" Armstrong will |
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| Byrne will lead the third party <br> Byrne will lead the third party |
| group, if anyone will throw in their lot with him. The Conservatives |
| have a large majority-is there anyone who can be trusted among the |
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## At the present time the team in holding a bye, while Suncoos and <br> Wanderers are playing off for the right to meet Dalhousie for the <br> PERSONALS

The playoffs will consist of a three
game series the winner representing
Halifax in the provincial hockey

## playdowns.

Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Through the
band is expected to be out in ful the leader, is making every effort to practices before the big sames. The Alumni, who throughout the
schedule have usually outnumbered the students, have promised its support for the approaching series. It
is certainly hoped that the student pportunity of repeating the remark made at the last game by an out-of town alumnus, who enquired in the students of Dalhousie ?" Nor is hockey the only sport which
 Woolner paid a short visit to Hali fax about Christmas time when
ship on which he was acting as in ship on which he was acting as in
terim medical officer touched at thibeen appointed as teacher in Latin
and French at King's Collegiate

present working with the China I

## SOLUTION TO CROSS WORD

PUZZLE.
Horizontal-1. Hg.; 3. Heap; 7. He
bie; 14. D. R.; 16. M. E. S.; 19
J.D.; 21. Dan; 24. Ego; 27. M.D
29. Ass. 33. R. H.: 35. E. W. ful aggregation in Nova Scotia. As Basketball games has always been number will follow the sport this

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Vertical-1. Her.; 2. Gab.; 6. P
12. Edward; 13. Legs; 15. Rash
16. Me; 18. So; 19. J. M.; 20.
D.; 23. N. S.; 36. We; 37. Ta
38. O. S. S.; 30. D. T.

FACTS, FABLES-

## (Continued from Page Seven)

FLASH!-there is to be
eff Hall dance this term. No, w are informed that the girls are n
getting even with the Council. Th
explanation is quite simple; Mi explanation is quite simple;
MacKeen says no dance because that
will run up the electric light bill to wuch. But then that deficit must
mul
Atook a co-ed from the Hall. He comAs a result of his conversation we have decided to write the following
letter. To the Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds: would the Hall? It is rather difficultfact it is impossible-to drive to $t$
door when Miss Mack car in the middle of the road.
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$\qquad$ any spark that might cause civi
war, we say this. To be a docto you study medicine, to be a dentis you learn about the teeth, to be a
lawyer you attend the Law Schoo (whatever they study down there and to be a teacher you study the
art of teaching. It seems to follow art of teaching. It seems to follow
that if you want to enter busines that you should know something
about commerce Our favorite philosopher Fong Wai says: If you clos
your eyes you can't see the gold-

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fine display, frally, supported their team and cheered loodly as
Dal beat Sunocos, deeciding frist place honors in our tavor.
Dal beat suncocos, deciaing irse place honors in our thavor.

 part of next week.
To Ed Cohen honors are uncuestionably due. The brand


 respects wish ing the entire tam good forune on their
toward the Provincial Senior Hockey Championships.

## Athletic games throughout Canada were curtailed out


The intermediate basketball "schedule is completely upset

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 basketball and sort tallil and with their secret tookey practises
on the froe poond causing so much comment, high hopes exist with the faculty that medicine will make a clean sweep in post
Christmas interfaculty activites. dental students-

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