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## Happy Birthday, Gazette

I congratulate the Dalhousie Gazette on passing more than two-thirds of a century. Long may it con-

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, of course, changes in the outward appearances of life 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 attitude towards life that one sees in turning over the files of old papers. I can imagine exclamations from readers of the present day turning over the leaves of the old Gazette: "How prim!" "How quaint!" "How old fashioned!" "Fancy anyone writing an essay on Wordsworth or any 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 generation would think us decidedly less literary, and perhaps less political and less interested in science.

I 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 nearer approximation 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 graduate who is nearing the century mark; and these views may be of some interest to the readers of the Gazette in 1936.

CARLETON STANLEY.

January31, 1936.

# DAL BAND TO RETURN

hit with the footbal fans last October and November is to return to add to Present Show the pleasure of the hockey fans during the coming playoffs for the City League Championship.

aa winning hockey teams will draw will offer a number of new selections one outcome is obvious. which it has added to its repertoire Morrison.

### NOTICE

Plans are now underway for a coed edition of the Gazette. This issue will be entirely under the supervision of the young ladies at Dalhousie. All of the feminine sex at Dalhousie and also the Alumnae are invited to mail in their contributions to Miss Elizabeth Ballem, Shirreff Hall. All copy must be in no later than Februray 10th.

# The Dal band, which made such a Dental Students to

The inevitable has come to pass. The Tigers will play the winners It was predestined, infallible and Longard, Mabel Murphy and Mary against the winner of New Bruns-

When a faculty of Dalhousie coma large crowd of fans. It is also ex- prising-students in toto, holds appected that there will be free skat- proximately 90% of the talent of the Roman costume.) ing after the game, while the band entire university—then one and only

In the near future Dalhousians since last autumn. As usual the band will be given the opportunity of seewill be under the direction of Johnny ing a show chock full of real talent in every line of entertainment - a talent which is head and shoulders above anything yet seen around these parts.

This is the first announcement of the show to come. All we can say at this time is—that the entire enterprise is being made possible by the earnest and sincere efforts of every student in the Faculty of Dentistry, as well as some of our Profs.

Rehearsals are well under way; the object being a two act show, including a musical and a full length

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## Mock Parliament Meds Plan To Sodales Plan Issue Journal

Emulating the strides taken by sisting of Messrs. Strong, Murphy, the inexperienced. Gold and Worrell has been appointed to finalize plans, and latest reports to stress two or three particular defrom them indicate a marked inter- bates, and allow the interested stuest taken by the student body and faculty alike. Several students are other associations. Last spring and already writing articles for publica- summer arrangements were made to tion and many others have been as- increase the number of debates offersigned to prepare abstracts from ed yearly to the students, to stress accepted leading Medical Journals. opportunities rather than particular order to assist and guide the work.

### Will Edit Alumni Section

It is of particular interest to the alumni that Dr. McCurdy of the Patological Institute has consented to edit the Alumni Supplement. Copies of the Journal are to be sent to all Dalhousie Medical Graduates.

### Latin Play Presented

comedy Quinummus. Among those Bishop's College, then advancing Single copies five cents. taking part were the Misses Gladys against McGill and, if successful, Basil Buckland and J. H. Cleveland. for the shield offered by the Radio

(An improvised stage was used Commission. and the actors appeared in proper

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# Interesting Feature

Plans Made For

Along with other student organitheir colleagues in other Canadian zations which have experienced in-Universities and across the border, creased interest during the year, the Medical Society at Dalhousie is Sodales has been very active, and planning on publishing a Medical has provided a large number of de-Journal. An active committee con- bates both for the experienced and

The practice in the past has been dents to gain their experience from The professors are cooperating in debates. And the interested manifested by the trials has warranted

Improvement comes only with practice, and to enable to the students to have opportunities in public Debating League schedule was widened to allow for four debates each year instead of one, a league The Committee has received esti- composed of City Colleges, namely, mates from various publishing St. Mary's, Kings and two teams houses. It is hoped that the cost of from Dalhousie provide sixteen depublication will be defrayed by ad- bates, additional outside teams were vertisments from leading drug invited to come to Dal., and the conhouses in Canada and the United nection with the N. F. C. U .S. was contact the firms and reports from planned—and a monster political dehim indicate that many ads will be bate, to take place just prior to the opening of the Mock Parliament. title of "Note on Cape Breton", by a Many stories are told of the in-It cannot be over-emphasized that Then, the Radio Debates, under the graduate, except for half a column genuity of some of the former Leadthe value of such a Journal to Medi-sponsorship of the Radio Commission cal Students will be tremendous. The has been increased so that siv Uni- Graduate", which is continued on the always rampant, and even imprison-Journal will most likely be off the versities are included in the Eastern last page to the first third of the ment has been made use of to secure press around March 15th. The Medisection instead of three. This year, last column. Then follows the final more votes. On one particular occablematical of the Debating Championship of Eastern Canada.

Debates of major importance remaining are:

Mt. Allison, New York University, On Saturday evening the Dalhousie Acadia at home, U. N. B. and Mt. of the Club presented the Plautine Dalhousie meeting University of

> Debates of minor significance remaining are:

Bennett Shield Series, which is conducted between the four years at Debtes, which are held every two weeks, two teams from Dalhousie debating each night.

Probably the outstanding debate of the year will be the political debate. Two members of the Local House, one Liberal, the other Conservative, wil lteam up with two students and debate on the resolution: Resolved that this House favors the continuation of the policies of the Macdonald Government, with the issue being a discussion of provincial issues. It is hoped to have Don. F. Fraser, M.P.P. on one side, and Gordon S. Harring-

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## MOCK PARLIAMENT TO MEET FEBRUARY 20th

# A Brief History Of The Gazette

By the late DR. A. H. MacKAY (Reprinted from Gazette of 1929)

in one volume, one and one half been defeated. inches thick, the first seven annual The opening is arranged to take

are devoted to a serial under the tinues. paragraph under the caption: "Ex- sion, the government of the day held planatory". At the foot of this nfial column is the formal intimation: The Dalhousie College Gazette, a purely literary journal, whose aim is Truth In The to foster and encourage a taste for Kings, U. N. B. Law School and literature among the students of the -King's Classical Club held its Allison away. The Radio debates alternative Monday, by John J. Camabove college, is published every monthly meeting at the home of open on January 31st, and are con- eron, B.A., A. P. Setton, and W. E. President Stanley. Several members ducted by way of elimination, with Roscoe of Dalhousie College. "Terms particularly those who come from out -Fifty cents per annum in advance.

of the Sunoco-Wanderers Games indubitable. In other words—ladies Fraser, and Messrs. George Arnold, wick. The winner of this section cultivation of a literary taste among lowing: "Its aim is two-fold, viz: the sheer lack of application. about the week of Feb. 10th. It is and gentlmen of Dalhousie — it's a Carmino de Catauzaro, Burns Adams meet the winner of Wes'ern Canada ourselves, and the establishment of good idea of the kind of life led by an organ in which free expression can be given, not only to our own sentiments, but to those of others imagined, and seeing its drab walls, who may interest themselves in our faded curtains, meagerly furnished progress and prosperity. The pros- rooms, and empty fireplaces (except perity of a university is the prosper- | for cigarette butts) it is not difficult Studley for the shield presented by ity of a Nation. The training of to understand why the Student Gov-Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett for inter- mental tastes formed there extend ernment (if there is any) has such their influence to succeeding genera-

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### NOTICE

Initial tryouts for the Munro Day musical production will be held on the stage of the Gymnasium, Saturday mornings, Feb. 1st and 8th from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00

The cast requires a female dancing chorus, singers, tapdancers, and comedians of both sexes. All interested please meet Glee Club executives back-stage on the above dates.

### The Law School's famous Mock Parliament will open this year during the week of February 20th, with

the Liberals holding the fort against

the combined forces of the Conser-

vatives and "Doc" Bryne. This oldest and most renouned of all student ceremonies dates back to In the sixth year of the reorgani- the founding of the Law School. zed Dalhousie College which started Since the days of "R. B." the Law with a staff of six professors, on students, during the second term, Monday the 25th of January 1869, elect leaders, those in favor of the there was issued from the Halifax government of the day forming the press the first No. of "The Dal- government. At the end of the dehousie Gazette", with the motto bates a vote of want of confidence Forsan at haec olim meminisse in the government is taken, and with juvabit". I have before me bound one exception, the government has

volumes upto May 8, 1875. The page place a few days after the opening was little more than an inch longer of the Federal House, and the pomp speaking, nearly thirty debates were and broader than the page of the and ceremony which characterizes arranged for. The Intercollegiate present Gazette folded into quarter the opening at Ottawa is reproduced size—exactly a little more than 8 by in the Munro Room. The members take their place, and await the com-Vol 1, No. 1 came out with only ing of the Governor-General, who four pages of two columns each. The calls them to the Moot Court Room, "Salutary" taking up three quarters where the speech from the Throne of the first column the balance of is delivered. They then return to the the page being devoted to nine stan- Munro Room, and the two speeches zas of "A Student's Translation moving and seconding the speech States. Mr. Beeber under the Commaintained. Also, a larger number the remainder of which appeared in Leader of the Opposition opens the equal instalments in the next two debate. The Leader of the Governissues. The second and third pages ment replies, and the debate con-

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# Daily Press

The women students at Dalhousie of town. Obviously they look upon college life as "a good time" for The "Saluatory" contains the fol- their classroom records indicate a

the Dalhousie girl.

No less homelike place could be trouble enforcing its rules.

The Student Government has no voice in laying down the laws governing entertainment of friends, evenings out, time to be in and other such conditions.

Any evening one may see groups of pyjama-clad girls lolling about the various sitting rooms playing bridge, giggling and punning through thick clouds of cigar and cigarette smoke. In the main hall the piano stands deserted, the badminton table forgotten, and the library empty while the girls carry on their normal routine of dances, dates and shows.

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### ONWARD, GAZETTE!

SIXTY-SEVEN years ago today the first Gazette made its appearance. It was a very small issue not only in the number of pages it contained, but in size as well-about eight inches by eleven, to be exact; further, it was not a weekly.

The Gazette has grown since then, and this year is has achieved new heights in the publication of an eight page issue on six column pages. This is the largest Gazette ever published in its history. The union of the Alumni News with the Gazette has established a closer bond between the Dalhousians of today and those of yesterday.

It is a difficult task to edit a paper which shall please everyone: there is one thing, however, which must be remembered, and that is the Gazette is the only means of recording college activities, and as such we must very often print stories which the student body feels does not merit any publicity. We ask you to keep this in mind the next time you read the Gazette, and incidentally we might remind you that there are hours of interesting reading in the Gazettes of past years; too, that a perusal of old papers will amaze you in the fact that the same controversies have been worrying the students not only in years gone by, but will continue to do so in the years to come. ONWARD, GAZETTE!

### GIVE YOUTH A CHANCE

THIS coming Spring some one hundred and fifty students will be graduating from Dalhousie. Scores of young men and women from all Canadian universities will be handed their diplomas and good wishes and told to "Go forth". 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 will welcome their talents and open its arms in greeting. They will be told that youth has a chance.

In all fairness it will also be whispered that only a very few of the large number of graduates will be able to get jobs, while the rest will be thrown 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 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 only too glad to work in even our poorly paid Nova Scotian schools. That example will suffice to show the flight of education.

Parents have become aware of the fact that all children need higher education to face the world today. Many parents have sacrificed their last penny so that their children 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 world is full of specialists, clever men, too, who were never 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 get the jobs. The rest are told that the "boss is busy; come back some Sunday when nobody is around.'

And thus it goes: the world is refusing to give youth a chance. This attitude must very soon be changed or many of our universities will be closing their doors. Youth 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 fitted for the job will get it, and who are unfit will never be able to say that they were not given a chance.

### THE DOCTOR OF LETTERS

THE Medical School at Dalhousie has grown in numbers, but it has sadly declined in one important way: that is, the lack of interest shown by the medical students in the extra-curricular activities of debating, public speaking, writing for the *Gazette*, and other activities of this sort.

The Medical faculty years ago produced some of the finest debaters in the history of the University. Something seems to have happened—either the students are too busy or else they are distinterested. Whichever it is makes no difference. The students in that faculty are in a rut; many attend a University for seven years, and at the end of that time are not able to write a properly-worded letter. This is a sad state of affairs, and if it continues, unless the Medical student body awakens from this state of lethargy in which it seems to have fallen, the graduate, though he may have an M.D., will not have an education in the true sense of the term.

### **Education Notes**

Quite contrary to former expectations that we would be kicked around for starting this column, several distinguished personages have intimated that as a matter of fact they were getting the kick out of it. Encourwe venture to brave the perils of criticism once more.

tum. It all came about over an arti- pace slackened. cle in Esquire, containing myriads of mental tongue-twisters. If you have the members are now said to be restthe air. This strange phenomenon, a red hat. Curious how some people after. Here it is—If Dunc. Mackay he joined the army. lives half-a-mile from the college, how far will he have walked in a week in coming to classes? Answer: The same distance as Carlo would; or, expressed algebraically, x±x-2x

### Do you know that:

The modern history class-room should look like a jig-saw puzzle that hasn't been put together.

The Ed. room apparently can't hold twenty Ed. students at the same

The S.C.M. and hockey don't mix. entertain until his guest of honor

Prof. Fletcher can skate better make certain. than Mable Murphy.

questions for you:

switched to Camels?

Why has the consumption of cigarettes noticeably decreased since last Monday morning?

Who will volunteer to invent a collapsable school house?

Foley's laughing fit last Thursday? that she was not at home. The re-(AnAswer: He saw a spot on Prof. ceiver at the other end was lifted; Fletcher's forehead.)

ask Hoo Shee.)

sode. The room was in silence ex- daren't deceive his country. cept for the burblings of the lecturer, when suddenly the alarm clock decided to say a few words. The profes- the war yet today?" sor, catching the spirit, immediately a few of the replies:

her eyes) "Ask Carlo; he knows everything."

I didn't wind it."

normality."

thing. Interviewed afterwards on two-year-old. reason for her great achievement, she modestly said, "Oh, I don't know; I guess I just have a way with command was obeyed.

## What a Man Thinks

The sign beckoned insistently.

The sign beckoned: "Chewrag imagination and to the libido. not read it yet, our advice is don't; Cigarettes, no better made." After Take thought. At nominal cost Boston. you'll probably go crazy too. The all a few drags would arouse his epidemic of problem-solving has latent enthusiasm. He had address- brought to the soft cheeks of Jean Say rather, the Road to Democracy!

Gladys Fellows was in front wearing ed with the coin. Of course, the Syrup. smoke might have a bad effect on And when the males a-courting go the life of each and the compulsory get affected that way. However, for his heart, but really he hadn't what fertile fields of imagry are suspension of his work and interests the last time (we hope) we offer one thought of that, and after all the opened to them. As they hungarily means the loss of over a billion more problem; but, so that you won't doctors were entitled to know the savor the taste of Tangee (blood) years to the cultural advance of the have time to think about it we will worst. He for one was not going how wonderful to realize that the Empire. give you the answer immediately to retire on a pension the week after lips of Lupe Velez offer the like re-

should the government send a man the young buck at no extra cost the insofar as it is fallacious to that exat any minute? The heart, how- movie star. ever, was his worst ailment, all the doctors admitted that. It was too bad that he would have to remain at home, for he had actually made up It took one hour and a half to his mind to enlist voluntarily, and wake Isabel Mackay on Friday after- the mandatory request to appear had caught him offguard merely because he was always slow about gettings things done.

If it weren't for that heart, and possibly the arthritis, there would be none more eager to bear his share of the load in defence of his country. Perhaps he had been a bit too The perfect host never prepares to However, he certainly couldn't destrong about remaining neutral. ceive his country and pawn himself off as a well man; of that he must

The first time he had telephoned However we admit that we don't Ella: it came to him in a flash. That know everything. Here are a few was the previous occasion on which he had felt this peculiar sinking Why has Con Sutherland suddenly sensation in his stomach. He had met her before, but he could scarcely say that he knew her. He had dialed the number, and as he listened the first ray of hope, as it seemed, disappeared at the steady whirr which indicated the line was not busy. He felt he would be recogniz-What was the cause of Tom stick it out, hoping against hope ed if he fled now; so he decided to he asked for her; "speaking". After Is Prof. Fletcher really the adver- that it had been easier, and he was tising manager for China, or does very glad he had gone through with he do it of his own bat? (Answer: it. There was a similarity of feeling between the two occasions; and he hoped for the best. It was really too And now, comes a bit of an epi- bad about his heart, but of course he

> "Good morning, Mr. Atkins. Yes, a lovely morning. Any news about

Why should his voice sound so unbecame alarmed himself, hurriedly natural and hollow? Again, his mind tried to stop the thing. He couldn't, took him back to the occasion on so he appeals to the class. Here are which he had been led into the presidency of the local Association. For I. M. (with that far-away look in weeks he had stoutly resisted all persuasion. Even when nominated he had asked leave to withdraw, but C. S. (innocently) "I don't know; tion right through until he was dethe meeting had bullied his nominaclared elected. Afterward he had P. L. "Push that last valve down." not regretted the action then taken Tony: "Trace the cause of the ab- by his friends. Within him had stirred the conflicting factors "Yes" and A. G. "Here, give it to me, I'll fix "No", so that he was unable to decide. Today, of course, he had no And believe it or not, with a few and the touch of arthritis too, he movements Anna stopped the darn would be as hard to restrain as a

> "Take a deep breath", and the A few more thumpings from the

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

How frequent are the effects of The same post-toasties that go to

Sports Editor car getting into high - strange sign graphically illustrating the no less solemn conviction, impelled in post-toasties. sounds to be coming from a class- need which his country had of him, by our love of truth and instigated And so too when the midnight oil room after hours, but then the edu- and continuously beckoning him to by the advertisers of the Gazette, runs low and I seek my bed with cation classroom is an exception. The shoulder arms in the war which had that the aforesaid unthinking speak the consciousness of work well noise was caused by the grinding of recently been declared. From the of that they wot not of. In short, done, do I retire to a hard and the mental apparatus of the Ed. sign he glanced down at the slip of this very Trend Toward Standardiza- Spartan matress? On the contrary studes as they tried to figure out paper in his hand: ordered to report tion opens to all, rich and poor alike, I sink gratefully upon my Downywho was the engineer, how many at the South Barracks for medical the advantages and blessings hither- soft, blissfully aware that it will behats there were, etc., etc., ad infini- inspection at eleven o'clock. His to enjoyed only by the most favored stow the same loving caressess upon

> swept the whole Ed. class, but all ed so many pacifist meetings that it Harlow by the magic of Ivory soap, would be a hard job to change now. can be duplicated upon the more ing comfortably under the mental Why should his country demand that rustic joyels of the girls of Shirreff that there would be no public mourncare of psychoanalyst Filippone. It he lay aside all scruples of conscience Hall. Those of our women-folk who ing but that observance of the late is reported that one severe case just because there had been a silly hold that the clinging vine is a sure monarch's death should be left to the walked all the way down Spring diplomatic tangle thousands of miles appeal to the primitive in every man individual, Canada has declared a Garden Road with his hands high in away? It was all too, too absurd. can gurgle and coo with babe-like public holiday. Various institutions "Twenty-five cents, please," came ease if they will but feed, with the have extended the period. we find, was caused by the fact that the sweet voice, and he readily part- Dionne quints, upon Lyle's Golden There are almost one half billion

> > past; that the judicious gift of the ous depending as it does on the Probably that touch of arthritis proper shade of lipstick and, per- strict observance of the holiday by would do the trick anyway, for why haps, a closing of the eyes brings every member of the Empire; but to fight who might double up on them amorous charms of his favorite tent does the day become a meaning-

Allan Jones could remember the modern mass advertising the subject form the lush curves of Mae West time, nearly three weeks past, when of virulent attack and caustic criti- construct the carnal organism of my aged beyond the point of timidity, the building on which the sign was cism by the unthinking. And of own scrawny contours and form a now placed had been a respectable effects, striking deepest at the foun- kinship, an affinity, between the two. millinery establishment. What a dif- dations of our civilization, most The thought is awe-inspiring — alference, he thought, a few days often singled out for especial cen- most sacriligious, containing as it make in the general outlook of a sure and abuse, is the dread and does a slight taint of indecency; Noise! Fracas! Confusion! a sound man as well as in the physical world awful Trend Toward Standardization. compelling me to fore-swear forever BILL SUTHERLAND curiously resembling a ten year old about him. As he looked at the But it is our own belief and our the exotic delights to be found only

of Heaven and of Nature, unfolding my bony carcass as its standard twin vast fields of activity both to the does upon the soft succulence of Mrs. J. Waddington Parker III of

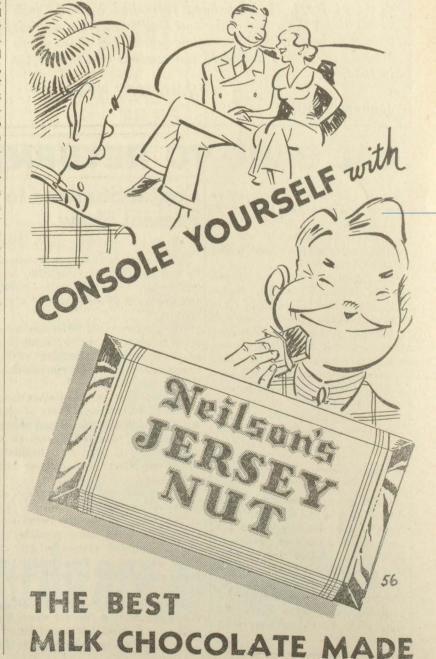
Despite King Edward's request

people in the Empire; a day out of

less and wasteful mockery.

chest and lungs specialist, and then been left at home to continue his came the verdict: O.K. He smiled a pacifist activities; surely there must smile of superiority and conquest. be something in this war business Of course, the heart and the arthritis since so many excellent men supmight bother him a bit, but what of ported it. Thus Allan Jones put on it; coudln't he stand a bit of dis- his shirt, deftly ties his Christmas comfort now and then? Suppose he tie, neatly adjusted his vest and coat, had not passed; suppose he had had and sauntered forth from the into bear the stigma of unfitness for spection. And thus the world at the military service; suppose he had outbreak of war lost another pacifist.

# WHEN YOU CALL TO SEE YOUR GIRL AND YOU FIND SOME CHAP HAS "BEAT YOU TO IT"...



# DALHOUSIE HOCKEY TEAM MERITS SUPPORT

### **NOSTALGIA WITHIN EASY** REACH OF ALL ALUMNI CONSTITUTION REVEALS

Former students of Latin 6 will recall that eclogue of Densatius that "nothing succeeds like nostalgia." Even those who have missed the ineffable pleasure of this class will readily agree that a touch of nostalgia now and then makes life just closely in touch with activities at a little richer.

(Those who took engineering will be interested to know just what "nostalgia" means. "Nostalgia . . . Homesickness; esp. homesickness causing a severe and sometimes fatal melancholia."—Wesbster.)

Mater.

IS ESSENTIAL

The biology department will bear

us out that a certain amount of

Like the Algae, although on a

And it is in satisfying this long-

ing that the Dalhousie Alumni

REAL OPPORTUNITY

scences of their days at the Forrest

Already a number of such groups

Montreal, both of which are ex-

tremely active and deeply interested

But it is to the unorganized emi-

gres that the message is addressed.

-and in what community are there

COMPLETE AUTHORITY

The constitution of the Alumni

Association of Dalhousie College and

University "as amended and adopted

"Any member or members of the

Association resident in any district

executive of the Association, form a

local branch of the Association for

"The object of such local branches

shall be the promotion, throughout

Alumni Association and of the Uni-

Association and of the branch; by

of University questions; by encour-

aging students to attend the Univer-

THEIR BRAIN CHILD

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that district, which branch shall be

know by the name of the district.

in things Dalhousian.

constitution says:

### With The Alumnae In Montreal

From Mary C. Sutherland, Mon- lowliest Algae grows nostalgic at of the Montreal branch of the Dal- around Eastern Passage, longs for housie Alumnae:

The Montreal branch of the Dalat the University Women's Club on slightly higher plane, the alumnus Nov. 30th. Twenty-three alumnae is bound to thing longingly of the housie Alumnae held a delightful tea happy days at the dear old Alma were present, various classes from '97 to '35 being represented.

The officers for the current year

Edna Mingie, President. Betty March, Vice-President.

Mrs. Geo. Langstroth, Treasurer. Mary C. Sutherland, Secretary.

Miss Electa McLellan has accept- group who still meet, so to speak, ed a position on the teaching staff in the very shadows of the Forrest of the Vancouver General Hospital. Building, but alumni in many places

Miss Alison McCurdy has return- can easily capture some of this raped to Montreal and is associated turous emotion by banding together with the Federation of Social in little coteries to exchange remini-Agencies.

The many friends of Mrs. H. A. Building or Studley. Craig (Lou Thomas) are glad to know that she is steadily improving exist and, we are told, another group

was recently formed as a result of A daughter was born to Mr. and the alumni section published in the Mrs. K. Linneborn (Hazel White) Gazette. First groups that come to in September. Gretel Jean is the mind are those in New York and daughter's name.

### **PERSONALS**

Lorne William Sproule, B.Sc. '30, If you are living in a community accepted a position in the chemical where there are a few Dalhousians department of the Imperial Oil Co., Sarnia, as a chemist in research not?-you are facing a rare opporwork in June, 1930. In August, 1933, tunity. 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 thority for the formation of local on Nevember 16, 1935, to Miss Dora branches. In its breezy way, the

Donald G. Tapley, Eng. 1932, is employed with the Canadian General may on receiving the approval of the Electric Co., Ltd., Peterboro, Ont.

Edward J. Theriault, LL.B. 1927, is practising in Digby, N. S.

Mary Leone Trites, B.A. '27, now Mrs. Norman MacKendrick, is living the district of the interests of the at Bathurst, N. B.

Wallace S. Trotter, Com. 1927-'29, is living in Montreal. He obtained his B. Com. and M. Com. from Mc-

Helen Barbara Walker, B.A. '34, is teaching in the Queen Margaret may seem desirable." School at Duncan, Vancouver Island,

District Magistrate at Grand Falls, raised in the rarefield atmosphere of Newfoundland. the Law School.)

pital, Durham, North Carolina.

'30) are now living in Ellsworthy, members of the Association." Maine. They have a small son.

Law School touch.) ogy, University of Toronto.

# Recalls Former "Prof"

Prof. De Mille Wrote Delightful Nonsense.

One of the most interested of all Dalhousie's alumni in "the life of a little college" is Judge George Patterson of New Glasgow, who remains the university and among the alumni.

We are privileged to present in this edition of the Alumni news two contributions from Judge Patterson. The items were sent to the Gazette staff who kindly made them available to us. Unfortunately they were received ust too late to appear in our previous issue.

nostalgia is absolutely essential to A letter from Judge Patterson rethe phenomenon of life. Even the ferring to a famous English profestreal, come the following news notes times and, while drifting dolefully sor of an earlier day is given here and another contribution from the Judge appears immediately below: those happy days in eBdford basin.

"Dear Editors: "In the London Daily Mirror of October 5 appeared the following

"An unusual love poem has been published in New Brunswick, where Mechan, appears in the present numthere are many quaint names. ber of the Canadian Geographic Professor de Mille decided to introassociation proves its usefulness. duce some of the unusual names into a poem, two verses of which run which he could transform dry Latin as follows:-

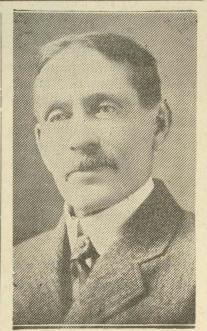
It is not the privilege of every alumnus to belong to that select Sweet maiden of Passamaquoddy, Shall we seek for communion of souls,

Where are deep Mississippi meand-

Or the distant Saskatchewan rolls?

A sweet sequestered nook-Where the sweet gliding Skoodawabskooksis

by his devoted admirer ond succes- of reading it. sor in the chair of English at Dalhousie, the late lamented Prof. Mac-



JUDGE PATTERSON

Monthly. Prof. DeMille's wonderful knack of happy drawings by texts to pleasant reading for boys Professor C. W. Smith. whom none would claim as studious is illustrated at length and some- ford School; University College, thing is said about his ability to London; and Cambridge. After serwrite light and amusing verse.

still a few 'tottering oldsters,' 'anti- methods of teaching he introduced support was most needed. Unites with the Skoodawabskook. quated fossils,' and 'enfeebled there are described in a book, "La-

"Yours sincerely, "GEORGE PATTERSON"

### GIFTS BETWEEN PEERS

A recent issue of the Financial Post contained the following item quoted from the Sault St. Marie Star:

"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 successful trip and to tell hom to enquire for a little package when he 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 early home upbringing, the value of which this incident 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- Institute, and other authorities. players rested the future of hockey versity, by inducing Alumni resident housie in '94-'95—the year his older brother, Major R. D. Sir Percy Nunn indeed has express- at Dalhousie. The way the boys therein to become members of the Traven Aitken graduated in Arts. Sir James H. Dunn, Bart, LL.B., '98, is one of Dalhousie's most distinguished sons, and holding meetings for the discussions one of the most generaus contributors to her funds.

### A. D. Fraser, Professor at Virginia

sity and by any other means which A. D. Fraser, B. A. '10, (M. A., Hungary and Yugoslavia. During Of Dues Paid (The constitution is obviously the pied the chair of Archaeology at the Dr. Fraser served as Director of the Albert Joseph Walsh, LL.B. '28, is brain-child of some glamorous flower University of Virginia for the last cal Studies, conducting its members "Those eligible for membership in was awarded a grant of \$200 by the ing on the topography and monu- Burbidge, Hugh Ross, P. A. Creel-Margaret Dorothy Webster, B.Sc. the Association and no other persons Research Committee of the Univer- ments. '33, M.Sc. '34, is now at Duke Hos-shall be eligible for membership in sity of Virginia and \$800 by the In the course of his archaeological J. L. Ralston, S. R. Johnston, M. B. Note the "ipso facto"; a definite three months in 1935.

J.H.U., Ph.D., Harvard), has occu- the later part of his stay in Greece, American Summer School of Classi- liation Fees Received: five years. In the current year he to many sites in Attica and lectur- Geo. M. Morrison, T. H. Lewis, G. A.

local branches," the constitution con- American Council of Learned Soci- work Dr. Fraser collected many Archibald, T. Coffin, A. B. Campbell, tinues chattily, "and such persons on ties for investigation in the tech- specimens of ancient pottery for ex- T. H. Whelpley, Gordon M. Bruce, J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitney Mac- being admitted to membership in any nology of Greek pottery. Assisted perimental purposes; he also took C. Mackie, J. R. Anderson, R. F. The team entered the last half of Donald (Margaret S. White, Sci. '28- local branch shall become ipso facto by this fund, Dr. Fraser was enabled some 300 photographs of monuments Morton, S. A. Fraser, C. H. Mitchell, the schedule minus three regulars, to carry on research in Europe for and sites in Greece and Rome, some Lewis Thomas, D. W. Hoare, J. A. and the way in which the substitutes He worked in the chief museums photographed. The results of his Davis, W. H. Ross, C. W. Bryden, special mention. Shortly after se-George C. Whiteley, B.Sc. '30, is "The officers of these branches of England, France, Germany, Ausceramic researches are presently to Dr. Dougal MacGillivray, B. McKet- curing Ernie Mosher, Wolverine attached to the Department of Biol- shall consist of a president, a secre- tria, Greece and Italy. He also spent appear in a volume entitled "The trick, D. M. Collingwood, W. B. Wil- centre, for a coach, his departure some time in Holland, Switzerland, Technology of Ancient Pottery". liams, Denis Stairs.

## **ALUMNI AND STUDENTS** SHOW WOEFULLACK 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 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

taken over the chair in Education in the left-overs, could not hope to Mr. Fletcher was educater at Il-

vice, Mr. Fletcher attended Univer-Looks at the World" (Methuen, the games at no charge to students. 1932). He assisted in the report on became headmaster at Chippenham School. As a lecturer on the Extramural Board of Cambridge University, Mr. Fletcher has been much in request as a Speaker in British schools and universities. For the past three years he has been on the staff of the Summer School at

# Acknowledgment

Acknowledgment of Alumni Assoc-

man, A. S. MacKenzie, A. D. Fraser,

After the graduation of the Duke and his cohorts, hockey at Dalhousie gradually went into decline. The Eastern League was started in Nova Scotia, followed by the Maritime Big Alumni will be interested to learn Four and importation of All-Star that B. A. Fletcher, B.Sc., M.A., has players. Local teams, composed of the University, succeeding the late share the spotlight with the four most powerful amateur teams in the

### HALF-HEARTED.

Dalhousie competed half-heartedly "I am like Dr. MacMechan a de- sity Co.lege, London, and received in an obscure Intercollegiate League voted admirer of my old teacher he B.Sc. degree with honours in and made none-too-good a showing Prof. DeMille, and know most of his physics. He then received his dip- against teams which once were too Ah, no! in New Brunswick we'll find shall I say serious works; but the loma in education from the London weak to compete against. Student poem from which the Mirror quotes Training College, and, for the next interest in athletics gradually sank is unknown to me. Can any of your ten years, was science master at to the lowest ebb in Dalhousie's hisreaders give it in full? There are Gresham's School, Norfolk. New tory at a time when enthusiastic

Dancing became the main athletic cronies,' (page W. G. A. '29 in your boratory Physics", published by the interest of the mass of the students. "A most interesting article on issue of Oct. 4) left who would Oxford Press, in 1926. In 1926-27, In order to be assured of more than Prof. DeMille, with an introduction greatly appreciate the opportunity he was a special research student at a smattering of supporters, dances the Cavendish Laboratory, Cam- were held after basketball games, bridge. In 1930, he was elected Al- and even attempted after football bert Kahn Travelling Fellow and games. As the ice surface at the visited schools in eighteen countries. Forum provided no facilities for ball-He published an account of his ob- room activities, Dalhousie skating servations in the book, "Youth sessions were revived and held after

> The attendance at games showed 'Native Education," edited by the no noticeable increase, and finally Honourable H. A. Windham, Oxford even skating attendance became too Press, 1933. In 1932, Mr. Fletcher slim to warrant the expenditure. Many students were advocating the abolishing of football and hockey at Dalhousie. Such was the condition at the beginning of the 1935 term.

### SENSATIONAL SHOWING.

In November, the breaking up of the Halifax Wolverines, Allan Cup Champions, and subsequent dissolu-Mr. Fletcher has been highly tion of Class A hockey in the Marirecommended for the post in Dal-times, provided a chance for the housie by Professor Fred Clarke, local teams to win back the public who several years taught in the support they had once commanded. Nova Scotia Summer School, and Hockey at Dalhousie was given a who is now Professor in the Insti- "last chance", and a team was entute of Education in London; also tered in the Independent City by Sir Percy Nunn, Director of the League. On the shoulders of these ed some regrets over Mr. Fletcher have come through reads like ficleaving educational work in Eng- tion. Hailed as the "weak sister", Dalhousie has won the League Title with the loss of only one game in ten. She heads the team scoring, and the two highest individual scorers are both Dalhousie players. In addition, the team has played the hard, fast, open hockey that the M. C. Marqulies, Geor. Patterson, that has brought spontaneous apfans like and has been the team plause from the most hard-baked cynics among the railbirds.

### LACK BACKING.

Nor has everything gone smoothly. of which had not hitherto been Scrimgeour, S. A. Morton, J. W. have filled the breach calls for (Continued on Page Six)



# SHORT STORIES AND POETRY

### MERGER

Joe Morgan leaned on the counter of his quick-lunch place as he glumly watched the raindrops shatter on his window and streak the dusty

coffee in silence at the far end of the counter.

"What a life!" brooded Joe.

Ever since that new lunchroom had opened up two blocks away his lar door at the farthest end of the old customers were going to the "Gaiety Cafe," as it was rather extravagantly called. Joe guessed that the pretty proprieteress was He had never seen her, for his business required him to be there all

thing more like home about it.

voice.

night", he called.

The beat of rain on the window echoed the splash of the water as grotesque figures. Joe mechanically washed the dishes. "What a night!"

and perched on a stool. "Coffee!" he called.

you for a year. What are you doing now?"

Say, where's the gang you used to with molasses. have in here?"

"Aw, they're all going someplace

ette as he drank his coffe. Then:

don't argue. I'll meet you at nine papa's forty-two dollars a month. -and you be ready."

Joe grumbled a bit about losing more business if he went, but finaldeclared.

Mac's Dance Hall was well filled when Joe and Bill arrived and they were soon dancing with old acenjoyed. It came naturally to him. here with Jack.

Then he saw her! A tall, enchanting figure with glorious boiled-lobster colored hair accentuated by a standing out in the black backcool, sea-green frock came quietly into the room alone and looked casually around with candid eyes. Joe managed to grasp:

"Holy Cow, Jessie, who's that?" "Come on over. I'll give you a knockdown to her."

He noticed that the top of her head just came to his eyes. He saw from the floor. the three freckles on her nose. He felt rather than heard the music of from the movies. I-Ma! What's her voice as she quietly acknow- the matter, Ma-why are you starledged Jessie's introduction of rin' like that?" "Mary Johnston, this is Joe Morgan. Joe-Mary." He would never for- mother gradually sank to the bench. get that name. He knew that she She kept her eyes on Jack, slowly the loveliest creature he had even bringing her open hand to her pallid seen and he felt his mouth go dry forehead. She fingered the few and his knees weaken as he looked hairs that hung loosely from her at her. He was in love.

it was the night and her beside indefinite syllables, "God alhightyhim: Joe would never know. But what'll Sailor say?" he underwent the change which only (Continued on Page Five)

### THEY SHALL NOT DIE

Mrs. Shattel lived in a decrepit shanty built like a box. The en-The only customer ate his pie and trance faced a yard splattered with empty, musty cans and and deeprooted rocks. The hallway was dark and narrow, without light, and led to apparent oblivion. An open celbusiness had fallen off. Even his hallway, immediately before the stairs that led upstairs, loomed as an abyss of darkness to the person who was unaware of its presence. The lavatory was at the head of the the reason for their leaving him. stairs and easily detected by the dullest of nostrils.

Two infants, born only a month the time, and he had no help, but ago, lay feet-to-feet in a wooden he had heard that she was a good contraption, meant to be a crib. A thin white arm rocked the improvis-"Like flies around my molasses ed bed while the other arm was pot," he thought, cynically. Still, directed towards cleaning the dirt it was nice to be waited on at a from under the nose of her youngtable by a woman instead of having est boy. Mrs. Shattel had eleven your food shoved across a counter children, a product of sixteen years to you by a man. There was some- of married life with Sailor Shattel. Her smiling face confessed con-"How much?" interrupted a tentment with her four room apartment. The kitchen contained a "Huh? Oh, fifteen." Then, as an square table in the corner, two afterthought, "Please." Might as benches, one between the table and well try to keep the customers he wall, a coal stove in which a fire had by showing a little courtesy. blazed and a rust-stained sink, in "Thanks." He dropped the money another corner. The floor was covin the till as the door closed. "Good- ered by a torn carpet on which several youngsters were using their saliva-moistered fingers to draw

Mrs. Shattel steadied the crib, placed her hands on her knees and The door opened again and a man stood up. A kerosene lamp from came in, taking off his hat and which dim light shown, helped to shaking the rain on the floor. Then hide the dirty floor on which she he stuck it on the back of his head tread as she fetched a full bottle of milk from the cupboard. Six cups were arranged on the table, then "Why, hello, Bill! Haven't seen proceeding to pour a few tablespoons of milk in each, she added water to fill the cup, set the bottle "Got a job as reporter for the down and distributed the fluid to the Globe. Just got in to-night to cover grasping hands. A half-loaf of a story. Going out on Saturday. bread was then sliced and smeared

Little Johnny was in the hospital with rheumatic fever-but Mrs. Shatell was giving him little Bill listened to Joe's tale of lost | thought. It was Mary, her eldest business in silence, smoking a cigar- child who absorbed her thoughts for the moment. Mary had spoken of "Buddy," he said, "you're way her boy friend who worked at the down in the mouth. What you need local theatre. He and Mary intendis some excitement. Why don't you ed to marry, and Mary was bringing take a night off and go to a show him to the house tonight. Wouldn't or something? Is Mac's Dance Hall Sailor Shattel be happy when he still running? It is? Then we're learns of her good fortune, and going there Thursday night. Now then-one mouth less to feed on

Mrs. Shateel imagined a handsome man as she reflected in visionary thoughts. He had a good job ly agreed. "But just this once," he and would probably get her free passes to the movies. The movies -it had been years since she saw

Faltering steps on the stairs inquaintances. Joe began to feel terrupted her reverie causing her again like his former happy self hands to automatically pick up the and his conversation took on that little bit of bread that remained, half-smiling wit which has friends and put it to her mouth. Mary was

The door opened slowly and Mary's face glared in the doorway, ground that was the hallway.

"I've brought him Ma," she said excitedly, as she opened the door wide. "Come on in, Jack, and meet Ma" she continued, stretching out her hand to catch her lover's. Jack walked in slowly, greeted by the wide-eyed urchins as they looked up

"Here's he is, ma,-we just come

Jack stood motionless as Mary's head, moving her body in a disturbed Perhaps it was the music; perhaps manner from side to side, mutering

She stopped moving, dropped her a man in love can experience. His hands by her side and limply rose only desire was to please her, to en- to her feet. She brushed aside the tertain her, to attract her to him, children in front of her and stepped (Continued from Page Five)

### PHILOSPHER

I am a doer of great things. The molehills of civilization Are crushed by my heel In my haste to conquer the mountains 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 Called existence.

M. C. M.

### NOSTALGIA

A touch of melancholy like the glow Of grey autumnal skies hangs over me: I'm lonely for the sea and sky again; 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 Like the sea, raging beyond the red pines, 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 'tis 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 The pleasures she has missed, while in your heart You know you're sick of parties, modish gowns, And well-timed whispered words of tenderness. You dream of home, a husband's fond caress-You ever practise stern maternal frowns, And in your dreams tuck kiddies into bed, Whisp'ring, "Goodnight!"-You say you will not wed?

### THE COMFORTER

There, little girl, don't cry! He has broken his date with you? But he will repent and sadly regret And you must forgive and gladly forget For the sake 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 thing-Give 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 wife-For there's nothing more now to suggest? THERE! LITTLE GIRL! DON'T CRY!

### LOVE'S COMPACT

O magic box, whence potent odours flow Whose scents collected where sweet gardens grow Might charm the gods; O wond'rous treasure-house of all that's fine From forest, river, fertile field, and mine, In fairy pods;

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?

Were't not for thine administering grace

O messenger of peace and calm, the dove To calm and soothe; the campact of my love!

## A LITTLE BIT O' HEAVEN

cumbersome but beautiful Helen, a and sons are going to do without hall. Physically and mentally Lee stood above average, but amorously God." And the newspapers cara Don Juan. Helen was a simple, as ried headlines: "Prominent Toronto yet respectable young widow who barrister stricken in prime." "Mr. life; to whom life was full only when office today of heart failure.' virile arms encircled her and a cock-

Lee was confronted with catching up few minutes previously. It is reor flunking out. He had tried study- ported that his widow is in a state ing alone the past few days but this of collapse. His sons, Geoffrey and was too tedious, Lee therefore decid- Robert, 16 and 18, have been sumed to combine forces with a class- moned home from Algonquin Park, mate for the evening and be taught where they were camping. The city rather than learn.

By early evening, Lee had already informed his pretty Helen of the sit- Christian a man." uation and apoligized profusely, having asked her to spend the evening absorbed in a modern romance mag-She had acquiesced with a smile, telling him to do as he thought best.

His energies well spent and cournight to find Helen interested in a langous made her close her eyes, colorful story, picturesquely illus- and they smarted a little. trated and comfortably settled in bed. She welcomed him with a kind the first snow. If I move my finsmile, accepting his lips as he stoop- gers, I'll feel it." But she did not ed in an affectionate "hello". Helen move them. She knew the least eyed him tenderly as he removed his movement would smash through the coat and rubbers, and then prepared childlike serenity of her mind like a to retire. A few casual remarks to stone hurtling through the quiet his progress asked, Lee and Helen waters of a pool. embraced and said good-night.

arose again, and Lee excused himself gracefully, repeated the score of apologies, cursed the inconvenience, reproached himself for neglecting his friend's house.

The evening's work had been ac- glad." complished earlier than he anticior conventional destructive morale. The situation made him selfishly over her. complete, learned, a man of the

door the darkness and impressive shared emotions. She could not assilence told him that Helen was in sociate herself with him; it seemed bed, asleep. He tip-toed to his desk, as if he had never lived, had never where he touched the desk lamp, loved and held her; as if her life had moved his hand up the long neck, always been as it had been before found the switch and turned it.

empty. His eyes blazened while his and an experiment. mind entertained every act of duplicity for his faithless Helen. His trustful frown to his face. He pull- when she became Jonathan's wife. ed off his hat and flung it on the She remembered the first days of chair, his feet moving towards the the honeymoon striving vainly to recloset, his coat slowly slipping from call her former self, her agreeable his arms. He stopped suddenly, self-sufficiency and habit of selfmade a complete turn, and looked at mockery. But he had absorbed her the door. Helen had returned.

hat perched over her left ear, the the hastening march of his. She reupper lip smeared with lipstick, and membered the frantic struggle to her reddened, swimming eyes smil- retain her own individuality — she ing, as she repeated in a roguish had thought it worth saving then tone "Hello". Her face was a guide —but the utter hopelessness was to her flagrant conduct.

murmuring in an indifferent tone me?" It was realized completely in tone, "Hello,—that's a nice way of his answer, "Because you're part of staying home"?

ing enough steps to bring her well him, content merely to be beside into the room, removing her hat in a him, no rebellion in her attitude. wide sweep of her hand, "It wasn't She had a faint sense of loss at

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### "His Eye Was Not Dim--"

When Jonathan Ward died, people Lee was a medical student. Rea- said, "Why did he have to die? He sonably frugal, he denied himself all was only fifty and had years of useluxuries so he could support the fulness ahead of him. What his wife recent acquisition from the dance him, I don't know. It makes you lived merely for the pleasures of Jonathan Ward dies suddenly in his

"Apparently in the best of health, tail awaited her indulgence. She Mr. Ward left his home at 9.45 and complained that life had been too reached his office at 10 o'clock. At cruel-and now she would get all she 11 o'clock his secretary, entering, could. Lee was attempting to change found him slumped over his desk. these ideas. She and he shared an Dr. Stewart, who was immediately called, said death was due to heart Work had piled on insidiously and failure and had taken place just a 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 the azine or other intriguing publication. ceiling. She felt comfortable, at ease, as if all her life she had been seeking rest and only at this moment had found it. She did not age heightened, Lee returned to the move; her hands lay outstretched apartment a few minutes after mid- and long upon the covers; a sudden

"I am covered with a blanket of

And then the thought that was The next evening the problem now only a thought would spread across her body in thin ripples of pain. "Don't move," she said to herself, but her lips did not form the words. "I am standing upon a studies - and departed for his hill and looking out over a plain. It is snowing on my face, and I am

Then, somehow, she was considerpated. He walked briskly, breathing ing the fact of her husband's death deeply of the spirit which provided with a mechanical clarity; she saw a sense of freedom and security. His it as an impersonal puzzle, one of experience made him proud. It those questions to which there is no created within a desire to do things, answer. She turned and twisted as inspiring him to greater aspirations. if you might a doll, viewing his He felt ready to defend his course character from every angle. Soon, against any stigmatizing conscience she knew, grief would blot out her thoughts as she had once seen an Home-where he allied himself free- overbearing bee blot out the softly and conditionally, making for curled heart of a moss-rose, and the himself a paradise, — a sanctuary. familiar feeling of helplessness came

But now she saw Jonathan as one who, long separated from her, re-When he opened the apartment turning, brought no remembrance of she married him, a pleasant immer-The bed was empty, the room was sion in self, serene, yet walking as empty - and now his heart felt a baby walks, being at once a reality

It had gone, that married life of forehead wrinkled, bringing a dis- hers, as her other life had gone in his vital strength, drawn her into the swift flow of his blood. The even Helen stood in the doorway, her tempo of her life hurried to match realized completely one night when Lee turned his back in disgust, she asked him, "Why do you love me." And from that moment she "Whatsamatter — she smiled tak- had ceased to impress herself upon

first, then she wondered what she (Continued on Page Five)

### GAZETTE **BOOK REVIEW**

God of the dear old Mastada's morasses:

. . . whose love pervades medieval mud. Grant us the power to prove by

poison gases The needlessness of shedding

human blood.

-Siegfried Sasson.

### "WE DID NOT FIGHT"

This book is written by pacifists of various nations relating their war-time experiences.

The preface states the book is not for propagandist purposes. It is treal. rather the story of different persons with their divergent views who resisted war service. They include and parliamentarian; Briton, German, Austrian and Frenchman. With such a variety of reasoning be- also of Montreal. hind their widespread views, one cannot help applauding some and criticizing others.

These people opposed war. They found expression from serving by preferring to help in Ambulance Corps rather than suffer the mental torture of solitary confinement; from being chosen at random to be shot for rebellion to the conscript who refused to march in step.

Granted, the volume was not intended to be a hand-book for pacifists, nevertheless one can't help Alumni Club for 1936 are:scoffing that future rebels to war Hon. President—Dr. E. Ross Faulkcan be moulded by "charity and good-will, and convincing them of President - Piers Brookfield, B. Sc. their errors," as Canon Sheppard claims. Too many of those who have Vice-President — Mrs. Edward Corsi suffered deeply refuse to use emotion to turn people against war; the Secty.—Douglas Thompson, B.A. '23.

Mussolini and Hitler did not use charity and good-will to achieve power. What a blessing to find B.A. '15; M.A. '17, has been appointsome soul-stirring, mob appealing ed Premier of Prince Edward Island. cry for pacifism.

"The 16,000 conscientious objectors Dr. Maxwell McOdrum, B.A. '23, million voters of the Peace Ballot ity, was inducted into the charge of wanted you to play bridge," he offerof 1935," says Julion Bell. Have the Presbyterian Church, Sydney, ed, as he sat down at his desk. they? Besides being matured, these C. B., on December 23rd, 1935. His voters are the ones who recently father, Rev. Donald McOdrum, B.A. elected a Conservative government, '97, presided at the service of inducwhose war-like spirit has been re- tion of his son. cently shown by filling the Mediterranean and Egypt with forces.

pacifist to point to with pride. The to his duties at Dalhousie, has acpared his toilet. Helen pucked her laugh. refusal of British dockworkers to cepted the post of Civil Service Com- lips and shrugged her shoulders. load ammunition to be used against missioner for Nova Scotia. Russia in 1920; the peace ship of Henry Ford with its fruitless mission but noble intent; the action of who has been practising in Liver-

litical or religious views. The Ger- M.D.C.M. '35, has taken over the tritely, her eyes lazily reading his "I guess it's alright, Mary-a colman navy refused in 1918 for the practise at Liverpool. somewhat unethical but very good reason that they preferred to live. Acting without authority, the high is now on the staff of the University yielded to her pleading expression— MERGER command of the navy attempted the of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon. grandiloquent gesture of throwing their fleet against the British squaddon. The sailors were not asked if M. '31, accompanied by his wife, was each other and not do anything like power and let her have it. they wished to join in this impres- in Halifax recently, on leave from this."

sailors mutinized and returned to where they will visit relatives for me to do dear, when you go out"! port. Some were thrown into prison, some weeks. but their comrades came valiantly to the rescue.

with its seven zealous peoples, was versity of London, has accepted a notoriously loath to fight. One even-post on the staff of Upper Canada ing after an advance the Austrian College, Toronto. guards were surprised by a strong counter-attack. A whole Czech regiment, men, officers and equipment, is the minister of the United Church, had joined the Russian forces.

The lot of the pacifist is a difficult one. Sir Norman Angell and from the sight of friends and rela-Residence, Queens Park. tives, in fact every institution of the State pulling one way and the unsist its power.

England during the war claimed to be fighting a reactionary enemy, yet was placed in a most paradoxical is now in London, where he is pre- and Dumb Association, Lincoln, Engposition when she took the task of paring for the degree of M.Sc. in land.

The whole farcial situation is further described by a British Socialist, (Continued on Page Six)

### **PERSONALS**

Professors from all faculties of the University are now engaged in presenting a series of Extension lectures in various parts of the province and New Brunswick. Under the direction of Hamilton Baird, B. Com. 1928, and Ben Guss, B.A. 1928, LL.B. 1930, a Dalhousie Alumni Society was organized in Saint John, and a course of lectures arranged for the winter months. Rev. D. C. Mac-Kenzie, B.A. 1930, has also been active in Malagash, and Dr. T. A. Lebbetter in Yarmouth has arranged a series of Sunday afternoon lectures for the next three months.

On January 7, 1936, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turnbull (Jessie Gladwin, B.A. '29, of Mon-

Arthur Jubien, B.A. '27, who has been employed with Price, Water-Quaker and Communist; theologian house & Co., Montreal, has left this organization and is now with J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency,

> The following items of news concerning graduates and former stu- Horizontal dents have been received recently at the Alumni office:

Rev. Ramsay Armitage, B.A. '09, who for some years had been rector of the Church of the Messiah, Toronto, has been appointed Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, B.C.

The members of the New York

ner, B.A. '97; M.D.M. '01.

'16; B. Litt. (Oxon).

(Emma Gillies), Arts '14.

intellectual is a hopeless minority Treasurer-Marjorie Ellis, B.A. '27; M.Sc. '30.

Hon. Thane Alexander Campbell,

(in Britain) have become the twelve who has completed a course in Divin-

Professor Murray Macneill, Regis- ratingly. However, there is much for the trar of the University, in addition

Dr. Frank J. Hebb, M.D.C.M. '32, herself. Karl Liebknest voting in solitary pool, N. S., has sailed for England, ing an uncurbed mental repugnance and Jack, who were standing erect dollars if the plaintiff does not.) so hence has been able to give a protest against German war expen- where he will undertake post gradu- in silence, Lee turned the pages of in front of the open door. She blend- On the way back to Shireff Hall fearless judgment in this case.) ate work, and make his home in his text-book, staring at them blank- ed her speech with the rocking Many refused to fight, due to po- future. Dr. Douglas K. Murray, ly. Helen beside him looked on con- movement of the crib as she sighed,

his post in West Africa. After a

William S. MacNutt, B.A. '30, af-Of all the warring nations, Austria ter obtaining his M.A. at the Uni-

> Rev. Williard C. Picketts, B.A. '32. Ontario. Glassville, N. B.

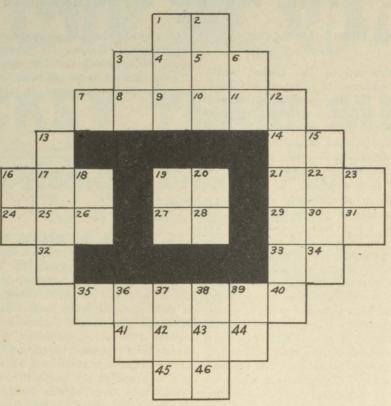
Bertram Russel, each write stirring- is now a medical student at Toronto Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madi- this time, Joe. But I'll see you here ly on the almost irresistible pull University, living at Wymilwood son Ave., New York City.

fortunate pacifist attempting to re- principal of the Collegiate Institute in Lincoln Cathedral by the Lord at Regina, Sask.

fighting the new Soviet State in Economics, to be conferred in May,

John Gordon Ross, LL.B., 1926, is in November was in the "Far East" now in Washington, D. C.

### CAMPUS CROSS WORD



- 1. Mercury.
- Uriah's surname is pronounced like this.
- 7. Famed for his green vest. 14. Initials of first names of a
- well-known couple. 16. Alma Mater of our physical
- instructress. 19. Initials of stage manager
- (Glee Club) 21. "Pale and -
- 24. Fisher has this
- 27. Degree that interests the Meds
- Donkey.
- Initials of a ruminating commerce student.
- Initials and surname of a famed instructor. 41. Part of the library reserved
- for men.
- 45. Initials of a budding Caruso. | 39. Delirium tremens.

- 1. A possessive pronoun.
- 2. What the Hall girls do all the time. First letter of a well-known
- Sorority.
- Nellie Holman's better half.
- This comes with measles.
- An objective pronoun. 13. Part of the inferior extremity
- (plural). A conjunction.
- Gamma.
- Initials of one of our star basketball players (female).
- The Little College is located here.
- Associated with Lindberg. The professors keep this on
- the students.
- A call for help, with the letters shifted.
- (See Page 8 for Solution)

### A LITTLE BIT—

(Continued from Page Four) "I suppose someone phoned and

"That's it,"-she replied, "I went to play bridge, but I can't play bridge, so I helped with the serving." "Evidently served yourself and

forgot the others," retored Lee be-

'Aw, come on-old sourface," She THEY SHALL NOT DIEmade a clumsy effort to desirable

scornful glance at her, and was met a white." George Millar Campbell, B.A. '21, with a simple, appealing smile. He and returned the smile.

heard the contemplated plan; the and Mrs. Denoon left for the West, bloodshot eye, "What do you want his cheek and her eyes closed in con-

got to study."

Her lips tightened as she answer-

John Keith Russell, B.Sc. 1930, who secured his Ph.D. from McGill in 1933, is now with the International Paper Co. at Hawkesbury,

M. 1932, is practising in Paterson, At the door she asked: Dorothy Eleanor Redmond, B.A. '33, staff in orthopedic surgery at the in a taxi? I'd much rather than— New Jersey, and is also one of the

Rev. Reginald W. H. Wollaston, Norman Graham Reid, B.A. '14, is Arts '27-'30, King's, was ordained Bishop of Lincoln in December, 1934, and is now Chaplain-Superintendent Evan Benjamin Rogers, B.A. '33, to the Lincolnshire Diocesan Deaf

> William Daniel Woods, B.Sc. '31, has joined the Royal Air Force, and

ed suspiciously, "Well, if you go out, I can't see why I can't go out. How do I know where you go"?

Lee looked at her with stern eyespiercing through her into the darkened corner of the room, a hopeless countenance covered his face Helen closed her eyes, opened them

again when Lee turned the switch over his head, then nestled her head on his broad shoulder, and whispered "Aw come on-old sourface", her voice settling in a weak, cracking

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thoughts. Unresistingly, he turned a ored man can provide the same as

(Continued from Page Four) Why did you do it, Helen. I and he became utterly charming. with another's thoughts. Dr. John William Denoon, M.D.C. thought we were to be honest with He turned on his personality full

When the last waltz came, she Helen looked at him questionably, was dancing close to him, her hair Waiters serving the officers over- few days' visit in Nova Scotia, Dr. her right eyelid drooping over a with its tantalizing perfume against tentment as they glided in perfect "Gosh, Helen", he pleaded. "I've harmony in three-quarter time. He had learned everything about her past, but the present was still a mystery to him, but that only made her seem more intriguing, more desirable. He had told her everything he had ever done since he had left high school.

The music ended softly and two Dr. Fred I. Schwartzberg, M.D.C. by two the dancers left the hall.

"Do you mind if I go home alone again, won't I?"

"Of course, Mary. But I want to see you soon. Tomorrow. Where do you live? Where can I find you?"

"Here's my card. You can always get me there except on Thursday-then I'll be here-dear." She smiled deliciously at him as the taxi pulled away. He watched it disappear, then by the light of the street lamp Joe read the card. it said:

Eat at The Gaiety Cafe M. Johnston, Prop.

## JUDGMENT HANDED DOWN IN SHIRREFF HALL CASE

Dumm (blonde) v. Otto Nobetter, her parents had sent her to college which was tried before Mr. Justice was "to get a man," and that it was Dentz-Fogg without a jury.

plaintiff is suing the defendant for breach of promise of marriage and shoulder again.) for damages for not being allowed out nights for a week due to de- tablished fact that women attend fendant failing to return her to universities solely in search of Shirreff Hall on time. The defendant placed a counter-claim for the why we have a women's residence. return of a Fraternity pin.

The essential facts relied on by If these women are to be jilted, the plaintiff Miss Dumm, is that the great injury will be done. Women defendant gave her his Fraternity will cease to come to the university, pin and said that he'd "give her a thus causing the institution a finanring tomorrow." The defendant cial loss. Thus to guard against pleads that all he meant was that this we must hold the defendant he would telephone her, and that he liable for breach of promise. only loaned her the pin.

but how could anyone promise to on trade, which cannot be allowed. give a "resound"? The defence Initials of president of Delta have not suggested that a circular tiff his Fraternity pin and it is a enclosure for prize-fighting was custom, so long established that it meant, hence the only meaning any has become law in this university, sane person can take from the words that the giving of a Fraternity pin is is that he intended to give her an equivalent to betrothal, and that it he only meant to say that he would circumstances permit, replace it with converse with her by means of an a diamond ring. Gentlemen should instrument of communication known not give their Fraternity pins to as the elephone, then he should have young ladies unless their intentions said so and saved everyone con- are honourable. Thus I hold that cerned a lot of trouble.

it, I, in the popular vernacular, made a "date" with the plaintiff and took her to the cinema ("show" to you). The picture was very sad and was the defendant's own malicious the dear, innocent, abused, misguided, and harmless girl cried on my shoulder. Now how could the had spent all her allowance, so I repay the five dollars loaned by the was persuaded to lend her five dol- Court to her. In bed a few minutes later, suffer- towards the crib, looking at Mary quired to repay the court this five pawned his Fraternity pin long ago,

Judgment in the case of Dora|she explained that the only reason cruel of Otto Nobetter to tamper Dentz-Fogg, J.: In this case the with her affections in such a manner. (Whereupon she wept on my

Now it is a well known and esmatrimonial prospects. That is any male who is so inclined, then

A further point arises. The de-Now, when a young man tells an fendant jilted, wilfully, maliciously, eligible young lady that he will give and negligently, the blonde plaintiff her a ring, just what may she, as an and transferred his attentions to a average English speaking person, red-headed waitress. It is a well take him to mean? Analyzing this known rule of law that "gentlemen carefully it is clear that the word prefer blondes," hence blondes must "give" can only mean "to donate." be given precedence over all other The word in dispute, however, is the types of females. We must not in word "ring." The Oxford diction- any way prejudice the blonde marary defines this word as meaning "a ket or injure preferred hair-holders. circlet usually of precious metal and The plaintiff being a blonde, is enoften set with gems worn round titled to first claims on the assets finger at ornament, or token, espec- of the defendant. This rule was inially of betrothal or marriage" or a voked in favor of peroxide manufacsecondary meaning is a circular en- turers, thus it would injure their closure for prize-fighting. As a business to give preference to red verb it may also mean "to resound," heads, and this would be a restraint

The defendant also gave the plainengagement, or wedding ring. If signifies that the donor will, when the giving of this pin, and other In order to give this case all the reasons mentioned previously, enattention and consideration due to titled the plaintiff to sue for breach of promise after the defendant broke off this engagement. I also hold that since this breaking-off act, he cannot demand the return of the pin.

I hereby order the defendant, Nodefendant be so cruel to such a better, to pay to the plaintiff, Dora tender, modest morsel of humanity? Dumm, the price of a diamond ring I took her to the restaurant after- and a return ticket to Niagara Falls. wards, but she said she wasn't The defendant is also ordered to pay hungry. (You should have seen the the costs of this action including 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

### "HIS EYE WAS NOT-

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"I must get up," she said and tried to move herself. Now the dead, too."

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her mouth, her eyes peering into the far shadows of the room. "Where are you, Jonathan?" Her voice went physical encounter. She said, "Life up in a scream and her head turned goes on, you know." and turned upon the pillows.

Mrs. Ward sat in the library; the ously with his lips. funeral service was over and she was waiting for her sons to return. down on her-"the heavy law books than, where are you?" are pressing my eyelids down, the used to sit on."

ure in imagining the large volumes her face. on her eyeballs, her hands, and on

ures—the books, the windows, the felt she was needed.

fireplace where he used to stand looking down at her, his face with its black brows, the upraised finger had lost, and finally even wondering when he wanted to stress a point, ceased. To her friends she remained and her own feeling of being always to same, smiling, and as before, en- a pupil—all whirled before her in igmatic. But her mind was furnished visible images. She felt hysteria creeping into her throat, and with an effort she opened her eyes.

Her two sons came in. "Mummy, thought spread, "I am alone. He's you should be in bed. You must gone-he's gone. That means I'm rest. And they stood gazing down at her doubtfully, their rush She tried to sit up, but fell back, solicitude checked as she looked at her hands clutching the blankets to them and said, "Why must I rest?" They could not answer her, but

stood, breathing heavily as from a They started. Geoffrey put his

hand to his mouth and played nerv-Candace found herself thinking, "I must get Jonathan to correct him

She sat passively in an armchair, of that. But Jonathan's dead. You'll hands linked, head back. She felt have to do it yourself. Oh, I can't. that the whole room was bearing I've never done it. Jonathan, Jona-

Robert moved and said, "But, novels are on my hands, and on my Mummy-". She said nothing, and feet-on my feet the firebench he the three of them looked at one another, Candace's eyes going from She had an almost childish pleas- son to son, their glances firm on

"What's going to happen to them? her feet the firebench. "That's why They had everything from him. They I can't open my eyes-his books are were utterly dependent. Poor little there: they are sinking into me." | souls, how lost they must feel." And The room whirled and she saw she instinctively put out her hands imprinted on the inside of her eye- to them. They grabbed for her, and lids a kaleidoscopical group of fig- Candace for the first time in her life

### ALUMNI AND—

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from the city caused worrk. But the splendid spirit and teamwork of the players made the task pleasant and easy for those who rather hesitatingly took over during Ernie's

One fact that the writer wishes to drive home is that the team's successes to date have been achieved almost entirely without support from the student body. Not crowded cheering sections of former days, have been largely attended. Dr. Stan-students, past and present, tofaced them when they stepped on the ice, and the only cheer they received after a win was from their

### STRONG TEAM.

Here, then, is the situation. Dalhousie, having won the bye, waits for the Wanderers and Blue Sunocos to decide an opponent for her in the play-downs for the right to represent Halifax in the Provincial playoffs. The missing regulars are ready with his valuable coaching assistwho are on edge and possess more to opposing defensemen. of the real Dalhousie spirit than any group with which the writer has been privileged to associate for the past decade. They will give all they have to bring Dalhousie a Maritime Championship.

Let us Dalhousians, Alumni and students, face the situation frankly. Do we not owe these boys our support? When the final play comes along let us see that our AAAlumni members are on hand to show the students how a team should be supported. If you have any doubts regarding the quality of hockey, remember that a team picked from this league, and by no means the strongest available, showed themselves capable of holding Canada's Olympic team to a mighty close game, and with more practice might well have beaten it.

The future of Dalhousie hockey rests with her students and Alumni.

### THE RECORD.

The League record to date:
Dal vs. Wanderers 4—2
Dal vs. Farmers 3—2
Dal vs. Blue Sunocos 4-4
Dal vs. Wanderers 6—1
Dal vs. Farmers13—5
Dal vs. Blue Sonocos 2—1
Dal vs. Wanderers 1—4
Dal vs. Blue Sunocos 3—2
Dal vs. Farmers 3—1
Dal vs. Blue Sunocos 5—3

### THE TEAM.

The following "Pen Pictures of Puck Chasers" appeared in a recent Gazette:

Bob MacLellan, goalie, age 22, makes Truro his home. This is Bob's first year in the nets for Dal. Prior to this he starred in Interfaculty hockey for Law. Is a wizard on close in shots that look impossible to save. He was manager of the football team

Howie Prat, goalie, age 23, Bridgetown. Howie took his B.A. degree last year and is now studying Education. War star goalie for King's in Intercollegiate hockey for the past is a great asset to the team.

20. Johnny is playing manager and as he was a capable performer. doing a fine job of it. Will receive his B.A. degree this spring. Played third year with the Tigers.

\* \* \* age 19, Halifax. Don is a Freshman a good game. this year and headed for a B.A. dethe scorers.

### **President Stanley Delivers Lectures**

Beginning on Nov. 20th, 1935, Dr. Stanley, president of the University, has been giving a course of lectures twice a week, at the University, on but empty Dalhousie stands have ley resumed these lectures after the gether with an appropriate tear for Christmas vacation, due to the de- the good old days. mand for them, and will continue for Being exceptionally anxious as a

third year with Dal.

line, age 23, hails from Oxford, N. S. worse for wear. Pooh is a future lawyer and is now in his first year Law. Was former in our best moments a typical Dal-AAcadia Star in football and hockey. housian. We have all seen him, per-Pooh's fast skating, along with his haps in Sodales or in one of Dr. stickhandling and experience, makes Bronson's groups, dressed in badly him a valuable man on the team. fitting clothes and in need of a hair-Pooh is second leading scorer in the cut, but speaking very seriously

25, Halifax. Jack is in second year describe him it is 'slick'. At the end Law. Previous to this year he has of his Dalhousie course he frequentplayed with Acadia and Loyola in ly moved off to Oxford or Cambridge hockey and football. Is third year for more. with Bengals, coached them last year. Jack's playmaking makes him valu- Alumni resident in Halifax, that this

ing makes him an able checker.

year Pre-Law. Played his former University is going down hill. Such hockey with St. Mary's High School a view, since it is flattering to ourand Intercollegiate teams. This is selves, is to be regarded with suspihis second year with Dal. Johnny's cion. Probably we are prejudiced specialty is back checking, rarely witnesses, unlikely to be just in our letting his man get away from him. interpretations of the present gener-

gree. For the last three years that the analysis to follow should be listed: starred with H.C.A. in Halifax High deal with facts only, and not opin-School league. Also played Junior ions about the changing student body hockey with Halifax Crescents. His in Arts and Science. tricky stickhandling makes him a Supposing you were to examine scoring threat at all times.

Truro. Pete is studying Engineer- there a list of all the students with ing. Formerly played with Ashbury. home addresses. It is a simple mat-This is his second year with Dal. ter to extract from the list, informa-An injury at the first of the year tion necessary to draw up a classikept Pete from seeing early action. fication of the Arts faculty on these

Charles (Bus) Walker, left wing, age 22, Digby. Bus is an Engineerthree years. His steady goal-tending ing student. Has starred with Digby and Annapolis for past several years. Has been forced to retire through outside Halifax (almost all are from Johnny Carroll, left defense, age illness. His place will be hard to fill the Maritime Provinces and New-

Harry Smith, left wing, age 19, with St. Mary's before coming here. Halifax. Harry is in Freshman Arts with reference to our classification, Comes from Halifax and this is his this year. Played with H. C. A. in was this: Halifax High School League for the past several years. Harry can al-Don MacGregor, right defense, ways be depended upon to turn in

gree. Formerly played hockey with Frederick (Red, Sparrow, Alto,) H. C. A. and K. C. S. Don is one of Payne, trainer, age (?), Halifax. the fastest breaking defensemen in Red's fame is known throughout Dal the league and is well up among and Halifax. Is indispensible as trainer and equipment manager. Red's virtues are his quiet voice and Eddie Cohn, first string centre, ability to hand out cigars; his deftage 21, Halifax. Eddie is just about ness as a scandal-monger, his virtue the most effective man in the league. of exaggeration, and in general his Recently got six goals and three as- reputation as general nuisance, and sists in one game. Taking a Com- last, but not least, his obsequious scarcely existed at all, while Class 3 merce course and will graduate next diplomacy. Red will be best remem- was quite large. The remarkable year. Formerly played with H.C.A. bered for forgetting the football stability of the University is also and with Junior Canadiens, N. S. uniform in that memorable season noteworthy. There is no change bour, M.D.C.M. '35, was married to '34, and Miss Gladys Emeline Wade, diminished, for "the threat of revolt

## **CROP ROTATION IN** THE ARTS FACULTY

By F. RONALD HAYES, '26.

Pestered by the Editor, what's the development of Greek ideas and an alumnus to select as a subject, that the picture changed in this institutions. These lectures are held when his only peculiar qualification in the Psychics Laboratory on Wed- is an association with the University nesdays and Fridays at five o'clock, retained after graduation? Obviare open to students and public, and ously it must be a comparison of

some weeks in order to complete the freshman to get the best out of college, I took Biology one. That was in the halcyon days of 1922. The best poke-check in league. Is his microscope next to mine was occu- ther than striking; a trend toward George A. Hutchinson, L. '00-'01. pied by a gangling individual from diminution in the proportion of Georgee R. Morse, M.D.C.M. '02. (of course) Pictou County. One of women students which has been con- Matthew G. Allison, B.A. '86. Jimmie Graham, right wing on the exercises in those times (it has tinued since, and a fourfold increase Helen Lovitt Wadding (nèe Wickthe first line, age 21, formerly from since been discarded owing to danger in men students from outside the Truro but now lives in Halifax. Jim of severing the windpipe) was the British Empire, largely American. is in his second Pre-Med. He has a scraping of cells from the inside of Since 1930 these tendencies for bullet like shot which is about the the cheek with a scalper, and sub- change have continued, together with Alfred Ross Andrews, M.D.C.M. '79. to try to win back their positions, best in the league. Before coming sequent examination. The boy next a third one already mentioned, name- Judge Frederick J. McLeod, B.A. '90. and Ernie Mosher is again on hand to Dal, Jim starred with Colchester to me was in trouble—the cells under ly a decrease in the proportion of Academy. This is his second yeear the microscope must be unusually British men from outside Halifax. ance. The team is made up of boys with Dal. Jim is becoming a terror thick—he couldn't see through at all. Today in 1936 there are ten times "Pooh" DeWolfe, left wing on first of oatmeal porridge, only a little the men.

That boy was what we used to call about some phase of education in the abstract. If there is one word in the Jack Buckley, Captain, centre, age language which could not be used to

Now I know, and so do most other boy and his kind no longer dominate the University as they did then. Ten Pat Patton, left wing, age 22, or fifteen years ago nearly two Montreal. Pat is in second year thirds of the men in Arts and Pre-Med and formerly played with Science were Canadian students from graph: the McGill Juniors. This is his sec- outside Halifax. Today the number ond year with Dal. Pat's fast skat- is closer to one third. (61 percent and 43 percent are the figures.) We graybeards of the Alumni with our Johnny Mullane, right wing, age sentimentalities, are in danger of 20, Halifax. Johnny is in second concluding from that fact that the ation of Dalhousians. When the present Dalhousians make up the George (Duke) Corston, centre, Alumni they too will doubtless quesage 19, Halifax. George is a new- tion any tendency to alteration of comer this year, taking an Arts de- the student body. Hence it is proper change in the student body there may

dar, or a Directory published by the inferior students to go elsewhere. Pete Stanfield, left wing, age 20, Students' Council. You would find lines:

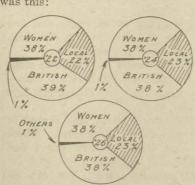
### 1. WOMEN students.

foundland).

2. LOCAL men students (i. e. Halifax, Dartmouth, Bedford etc.) 3. BRITISH men students from

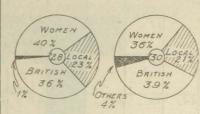
4. OTHER men students (almost all from U. S. A.)

When I was a student the situation



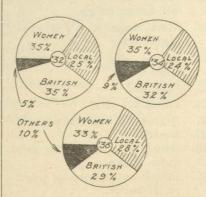
It is readily seen that Class 4 class.

After graduation I was away from Dalhousie and Halifax for several years, during which the first signs of crop rotation were noticable, so manner:

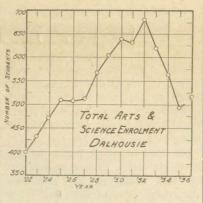


Investigation soon abolished the as many non-British students in trouble. The material from inside Arts as there were 10 years ago, pathy. his mouth was not cells but a blob making up 18 percent of the total

> Here are the illustrations necessary to bring the story up to date:



This brief account of the Arts



Among the possible causes of townsmen.

The Depression.

housie into distant countries.

The increased matriculation stand the last pages of a University Calenards at Dalhousie, which encourage

smaller local centers.

students to other universities, to- one of the best known and esteemed The constitution continues with gether with increased activity in professional men not only in his own rules governing the representation Memorial College, Newfoundland and town but in the whole of the province. of branches at meetings of the Hali-Prince of Wales, Charlottetown.

American students marking time in Arts while they wait for matricu- M.A. '96, United Church clergyman the secretary, H. eGrald Stairs, c/o lation into professional faculties, at Whitney Pier, Sydney, N. S., died N. S. Light and Power Company, e.g. Medicine and Dentistry.

Church union. part of other universities.

## **OBITUARY**

During the period, April to October, while the activities of the Gazette are suspended, a number of Dalhousians-

" . . . their worldly task done Home have gone and ta'en their wages."

We noticed the following, and undoubtedly there are many others. Perhaps kind correspondents will supply us with names known to complete:

Rev. John Murray, A. & S., '64-69. Kenneth J. Martin, B.A. '85. Margaret Trueman (nèe Newcombe)

B.A. '85. Herbert C. Moseley, L. '97-'01. The differences are prophetic ra- Chas. R. Hawkins, B.A. '13, LL.B. '20

wire), B.A. '27. Viola Pearl Macaskill (nèe Bezan-

son), AA. & S. 04-'05. Rev. Alexander F. Robb, B.A. '96.

To the relatives, classmates and friends the Gazette extends sym-

> Reglem reternam dona est, Domine,

> Et lux perpetua luceat els.

Robert C. MacDonald, of Sydney Mines, a son of Dr. Nathaniel Mac-Donald, who attended Dalhousie, Eng. 1027-29, died very suddenly at his home on December 10, 1935. He was educated at Pictou Academy and Dalhousie and had been on the engineering staff of the Highways Board for some years.

Dr. R. L. Blackadar, M.D.C.M. '02, died in Yarmouth of heart failure on delivered the address to the gradu-January 12, 1936.

1910), died at her home in Dart- President of the University, conferfaculty would not be complete with- mouth early in the New Year. For red on him the honorary degree of out a record of the total enrolment, five years, shortly after graduation, Doctor of Letters - "to honor and which is given in the following she served on the Indian Mission signalise your own high distinction Board of the Baptist Church among the Telegus, but was obliged through failing health to retire. She was an ley gave the Convocation address to efficient and active worker in various public activities in Dartmouth, received the honorary degree of and will be greatly missed by her Doctor of Laws. associates.

> Archibald McColl, B.Sc. 1883, of New Glasgow, died at his home in that town, after a lifetime of active Company, for which he was general seem proper to the branch. manager. Well known and esteemed by everyone, Mr. McColl's death is greatly regretted by his fellow

John Andrew Fisher,, B.A. 1900 on December 27th, 1935.

A general migration of Maritime business and public affairs, and was meeting in the name of the branch."

from injuries received in a motor Ltd., Capitol Building, Halifax. accident, December 13, 1935. For So there you are. Nostalgia is High pressure advertising on the thirty years he had served the com- yours for the asking. Collect a few munity at Whitney Pier, his influ- Dalhousians and organize an Alumni The idea held by some that fees ence growing with the years, and branch in your town. You'll have a are higher at Dalhousie than else- was regarded with esteem and affec- lot of satisfaction and you'll never tion by all who knew him.

### **News Notes About The Faculty**

Professor René Gautheron has been named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, by the French Government in Paris. Professor Gautheron was recently awarded a special medal by the French Academy, in recognition of the work he has done in the Maritime Provinces them, so that our list may be made in calling attention to the language and literature of the French Aca-

> Professor A. R. Jewitt, of King's College, has been awarded a Cornell University fellowship in English, combined with a graduate scholarship in English. He is on leave of absence for the year 1935-36. Leslie F. Casson, (M. A. Adelaide), has been appointed to carry on Professor Jewitt's work in his absence.

> Lionel Pearson, Lecturer in Classics, has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to accept a temporary part-time instructorship at Yale University, where he will have an opportunity to complete his work on a book which he intends to publish. John H. Kent, M.A. (Queen's) is carrying on the work in the Classics Department during Mr. Pearson's absence.

> The following three members of the University staff have been elected Fellows of the Royal Society of Canada: Professors E. G. Young, R. MacG. Dawson (who carried on Professor R. A. Mackay's work in the Department of Political Science for the session, 1934-35) and C. C.

On April 3, last President Stanley ates at the Honors Convocation of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Mrs. Roy Keeler (Grace Baker, B.A. Colo., where Dr. George Norlin, as a scholar, teacher and writer."

On June 10, last, President Stanthe University of Maine, where he

### NOSTALGIA WITHIN—

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service with the N. S. Steel & Coal tary, and such other officers as may

### DOWN TO BUSINESS

After some more rather risque clauses, the constitution gets down to business:

"A branch shall have the privilege the well-known editor of the Pictou of bringing before a meeting of the A spreading of the fame of Dal- Advocate, died at his home in Pictou Association any resolution, admissible according to its laws, which has been discussed and approved of by the branch. For this purpose the The town of Kentville was deeply secretary of the branch shall send to saddened by the death of its popular secretary of the Association a copy A diminution in the number of mayor, Gerald W. Lyons, LL.B. '20, of the resolution and it shall be the students coming to college from on December 16, 1935. Mr. Lyons duty of the secretary of the Associahad distinguished himself both in tion to move the resolution at said

> fax branch and other pretty details Rev. Dr. John Macintosh, B.A. '94, all of which may be secured from

### Dalhousie Marriages

was married to Miss Elizabeth F. Millan, of Sheet Harbour, N. S. MacGregor, of New Glasgow, on Christmas Day. Mr. Macleod practises in New Glasgow.

Miss I. Harriet Roberts of Saint Publishing Co. John, B.A. '26, M.A. '32, was recently married to Eugene Alfred Forsey, a well known members of the department of Political Science, McGill University.

Champions. Eddie is League's lead- of 1935—he still claims that's why greater than one percent in any Miss Helen Scott, of Guysboro, on of Kentville, were married in Mon- following disaster . . . few govern-November 7, 1935. Dr. Tanton is treal on September 7, 1935.

R. H. Macleod, B.A. '26, LL.B. '29, practising with Dr. Duncan Mac-

ried to Miss Claire M. Johnson, of be doing to Germany herself. Wolfville, on December 26, 1935. Mr.

Oxley will live in Halifax.

### BOOK REVIEW—

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who showed that Germany in her turn felt she was doing to Russia John C. Lewis, B.Sc. '27, was mar- the very thing England pretended to

After every war it is possible to Lewis is a member of the Kentville show good reason why the conflict was inevitable. Granted that causes for war are impossible to ever com-Howard C. Oxley, LL.B. '34, was pletely abolish, if the person called married to Miss Marie Zwicker, of upon to fight has had the idea drilled Halifax, in December. Mr. and Mrs. into him that war places him in a nasty spot with no possible gain, he will protest. As Julion Bell says, Dr. Gerald Tanton, of Sheet Har- Dr. Donald M. McRae, M.D.C.M. the danger of war will be greatly ments will dare disregard."

# Medicine

Shakespeare is the pilot for this week's stream,

From Hamlet's soliloquy we borrow 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

are your credes; Doc Graham's affronts

May make you more prompt, But I'd rather delay, and starve Potter's Field!

to cram,

Forgotten, neglected, Bodansky's Text. The Bacchus cohorts,

Their ladies do court, But muffle the joy - Pathology's

Orchids of the week, go to Helen the meek, Spurred on by remarks of the fore;

"To the party I'll go, If a chaperone's in tow," But the Juniors will invite no more.

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 Boston's Tea Party a thing of the

past: The Dean's Sunday fest Topped all the rest, But I'd still rather drink tea from a glass.

The Wolf of Wall Street, you askthe inimitable Carl Trask, His stocks like the swells in a squall; From eight to twenty-three, Simmon's Bed Stocks for me, But I venture his beds ride for a fall.

Dr. H. K., hastening all the way, Was deterred before the Seniors' stares;

His promptness is fine, And his manner divine, But spats, like tonsils, come in pairs.

Why the Greek fate, for our democratic state,

Queries Bengi of his laboratory goats?

The worth of the cry, Can no one deny,

But what of exams, with only Greeks in our notes!

Out of the fastness of Shirreff Hall, through the medium of this paper, comes the startling news that co-eds still exist at Dalhousie. Just what prompted them into doing something of apparent value is a something of apparent value is a matter of conjecture. T. Y. M. Boyd). perate comeback at his few personal remarks. To say the least, he had expected that all should be taken in the manner in which it is given. At buck to get his gal home. Ay! there's any rate, T. Y. M. hopes that a few the rub. more news flashes might probably urge Miss Co-ed to continue her work and trusts that she will show the bard. We could visualize Glad-

A word of warning to the inexfair name of the Medical Student C. H. G. Body into disrepute, Miss Co-ed has overlooked actualities. True it is It is Rumored on the Rialto that the Meds did have an import-

Do not forget that the stalwarts surgery. of Med play an important part in -That Bill Embree and Carl began at four or six! Paging Dr. the extra-curricular activities at our Trask carried their washing to the Seinewitz. University. Football, basketball, Family Theatre that certain after-Students' Council, Glee Club and noon. Was it scrofulous syphili-D. A. A. C., all show distinctly the phobia that prompted the sanitary this column, and why he didn't send steadying influence of the doctors, methods? All are working for your betterment apparently without appreciation. But We Wonderperhaps we expect just that.

to continue as a columnist, think

that one over before you write, and are coming forth with their humble three months is a long time to wait remind yourself of that dental col- contribution to the Gazette. umn which appeared, but has also disappeared.

Familiarity, perhaps, breeds con- general and for that reason will not tempt, but freshettes would be well hodl strictly to affairs engineering. advised to respect their seniors and It is a little late to welcome the ish ways, at least.

"Truth is beauty, beauty is truth," Xmas exams. said Keats. Had he lived at this T. Y. M. and exclaimed:

\* \* \*

to herself hath said, to betterment:

With indigenous trite, They attempted to write,

that is silent.

very soon.

Strong, Gold and Murphy, has been night of the shuffle. appointed to lay its foundations. helping hand.

Night's Dream", but neither the sea- activity at dances and the golf ing. Perhaps George Josephson had the right idea when he disposed of a on the matter. 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 used boys in feminine parts.

The tale of Hermia and Lysander had nothing on Helen (school teacher), Spurr and Dave Tulk. Just

Act III. Scene II (a wood in Forrest Campus, near Spring Gardedn

Dave: "Fair love, you faint with wandering in this quaint place.

Helen at top of her lungs: "It's not wondering that gets me—it's

Puck (exunt for meeting with

Then there's Lou Ryan, who might easily suggest another Falstaff. He lacks the abesity, but not the capa-

We fear that this one would stump a vast improvement over her last win in an Elizabethan role, but the Platinum Blonde from New York, with him Saturday night,-Shakesperienced woman should find a place bere. In an attempt to bring the here. In an attempt to bring the ful—too vivacious—and those eyes!

ant meeting on the night of the -that a certain conventoinal Debasketball game, but it is also true troit nurse met with an accident in that their group was well repre- Montreal and Dr. Gosse did the brain sented at that game, although of surgery last week. Is it cerebral or Graham constantly referred to, and necessity they did arrive a little cardiac, Doc? Coincidentally a nurse why he picked on the Dean's for his at the Public Health Centre has of great descent! late shown a predilection for brain

If Monk Smith's leg was ever frac- and extend sincerest sympathy to

# Engineering

Inspired by Editor Pink's words at the last student forum the Engineers

It is hoped that this column will prove of interest not only to the Engineers but the student body in

McKeen. Save the Flood of abuse perhaps offer a word of advice. The waits three hours for her beau. until you have outgrown your child- advice however is not necessary at this time as many of the boys have

By dint of hard work and strict time he probably would not have ex- application to your studies is the The Bichemistry exams puts an end stond he pressed such faith in beauty. In
only way to leave this school with an are more cautious than clergymen— we are now prepared; while we stead he probably would have quoted Engineering diploma tucked under they don't leave their gloves behind! can't afford to pay for the services your arm. Too many dances, shows, Rare the green Co-ed, who never parties, etc., are taboo, others before No matter what they do, I can do hard and the weeping and wailing did they convert the leaflet peddler? has been long and loud. Some of you fellows who took a few humps in the last exams now know that all But remember, wise is the fool play and no work makes Jack dumb boy.

Do your job each day to the best A social rebirth has come to the of your ability—learn to think for third year class. A stag party un- yourself - don't expect to begin at ning and string him? Now, he is sor . . . nor even fight for the der the guidance of Trask, Simms the top-reward comes as a result of not accepting pleasant invitations be- love of it. and Gold will take place in the near honset effort — thus did Mr. R. L. cause someone might be fooling him. future. The Seniors, as usual, will Dunsmore of the Imperial Oil adprobably follow the same suggestion dress the Engineering students at with the flanded "T" in the near Gamma this year-simply because the last meeting of the Engineering future.) Institute.

Student Medical Society is here. The still - Professor Trueman discovers certain conclusion, Professor Copp to be the beginning of the declin suggestion for a journal has been some young scoundrels attempting to suggests we humour the writer by of Dal. But we suspect that Da very favorably received and an ac- put a wallop in the punch—The lime granting that he (the author) is has already commenced her decline tive committee, composed of Worrell, juice getting the best of Dargie the right anyway. I fear the second to judge from the comment at

Our faculty is also aware of its South Street entrance will not re-Were Shakespeare seeking a plot manner in which "scrapper" Moss displayed by Virginia "Gracie" Mc- not have to stage the ante-Delta today he could have no better choice and "La Cucaraucha" Weldon juggle Donald led him to ask her if she rushing. than the panorama of the Medical the flanged "T" around the drafting ever played the game. The answer campus. The love tryst of Frank Morse and Nancy at the hockey game room, the stone lifting job would be merely a trifle to these boys. (John, "Why no, I don't even know how to this time honoured function will not leap year," he said. would inspire another "Midsummer you will become better acquainted hold the Caddie."

son nor the setting is very inspir-course! Perhaps Lou Morrison and Ev. Embree could enlighten T.Y. M.

> What blew in at 214 Robie Street last Friday night! Who is giving the piccolo lessons and who pays!

> Has Tony Donahue had his passport renewed for those ferry rides to Dartmouth!

> Why Zaudarer is so intent on atending eveery G. V. Clinic! Still

> What Dr. Mainland meant in advising the first year class to acquaint themselves with the living specimen! Still, we're inclined to be-

> What prompted Harry Wilson to announce his marriage of a year's

> What a certain Biochemistry Prof. (as if you didn't know) would say if asked for a loan of ten dollars! All that was asked for was a few measly marks!

> Why the hurried exit from the Cameo on Monday night! Please tell us, Morrison. And how was Worrell mixed up!

> How Stenaford blossomed forth at his coming-out party this week, and did Dr. Smith enjoy Phi Chi's hos-

Why Doc Simon Legree turned 'Doc Savage"!

Who is this Tony Burber Doctor

Whether the Phi Kappa smoker

Whether our readers still enjoy his weekly contribution!

Let us pause from our reveries So, Miss Co-ed, if it be your wish tured! And why the sudden renewed Harold MacLeod on the death of his

## To the Co-eds

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We wonder if Fran Gardner enjoyed "The Broadway Melody" for a show.

Have you heard about Helen Holman's accident?

There is something that we'll bet, Bill Simpson is some Romeo. But

the music has the right idea.

us have tried it, the axe has fallen Sutherland converted to Tehovah or surance. Question: is a blow on the

year Engineers shall die of laughing WHAT'S WRONG WITH DAL-

only two (engineers of course). The noticing the interested expression to save a few pennies as they will



This is the first occasion that we also the "smoking" edict of Miss first year Engineering Class and pretty mad is Juliet - Gwen, she have had to wish our friends, and others, the season's greetings. Yes, this is our first effort in 1936 to "The music goes down and around" tell you tales; we mention this in acquired it through experience in the most Commerce boys seem to think case you may not have noticed the absence of our column. No, we did not meet with the same fate as that Travelling salesmen from Windsor columnist and storkteller. However, of a bodyguard with our earnings Were Innis MacLeod and Dougall we could afford some accident inmap an accident? We shall endeavour to get some free legal ad-"Time will tell" and so will we as vice from our friends down at the soon as Bobby MacIntosh convinces Law School and if they tell us that Margo that he isn't the big, had, we are not protected by that policy, then we shall have to take up box ing lessons like Steve. We how-Do all the girls call Charlie Man- ever, don't intend to be the aggres

And so there is to be no Delta the Council cut the girls' allowance In Surveying 2 when it is not quite by \$50.00 At first blush, the result A new era in the annals of the Shades of survey camp that linger clear how the author arrives at a of the Council's slashing would seem Lifting the stone at the main fits before the course is completed. HOUSIE? However, every cloud Delta Gamma was the one dance The other afternoon a few of the has its imitation silver lining and that she never missed! value and are lending the Meds a quire twenty husky students as call- boys in the drafting room were dis- with Delta Gamma called off, we ed for in last week's "Gazette", but cussing golf when one of the fellows know that many lads will be able

be held. We heard one girl say that



On the other hand, a well-known member of the Sophmore Class is of the opinion that the Council acted wisely in deducting \$50.00 from the Of course there are regrets that girls' expense account. "This is

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# D. A. A. C. Asks for Student Support

# Ask Students to Support **Hockey Team in Playoffs**

officials urged all the students to basketball and hockey games that turn out and back the Tigers, Dal- are to come, your numbers will be housie's football team which for half well over the three hundred mark, a century has been an institution of as you make your presence known our university. The appeal was not with plenty of noise from the sidemade in vain, for on that Saturday lines. afternoon, when the team took the field against the Wanderers, the packed Dalhousie stands rose as one, PLANS MADE FORthe band struck up and six cheerleaders went through their paces as the Dalhousie, 1-2-3 U-Pi-Dee echoed a working majority, and the opposiacross the campus.

the students to give the Hockey and when the vote was taken, the Gov- part of next week. Basketball teams some well-deserved ernment was turned out. support.

the highly rated Sunoco's squad by one who can be trusted among the a score of 5-3.

At the present time the team is holding a bye, while Sunocos and Wanderers are playing off for the right to meet Dalhousie for the championship of the City league. The playoffs will consist of a three game series the winner representing Halifax in the provincial hockey playdowns.

The first game is to be played on Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Through the cooperation of the Glee Club, the band is expected to be out in full force. Congenial Johnny Morrison, the leader, is making every effort to get his followers together for several practices before the big games.

The Alumni, who throughout the the students, have promised its support for the approaching series. It is certainly hoped that the students will not give any of the Alumni an opportunity of repeating the remark made at the last game by an out-oftown alumnus, who enquired in a ruffled tone,—"Where in the hell are the students of Dalhousie?"

deserves attention at this time. Next Thursday the Basketball team, Nova Scotian Champions will start their campaign for another championship, the prospects of which are very Vertical-1. Her.; 2. Gab.; 6. Pi; prominent dark-haired campus hero bright. The game with Bar Harbour proved that they have lost none of their prowness, and that they may be still considered the most powerful aggregation in Nova Scotia. Althe attendance at Dalhousie Basketball games has always been good, it is hoped that a still greater number will follow the sport this

And so followers of the Yellow



CICARETTES

Three months ago the D.A.A.C. | and Black, we trust that at the

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tion, by means of beer, etc., so play-It is with this response in mind, ed upon the weakness of certain

This year the Rt. Hon. William son with the local papers terming lead the Liberals ,and Rt. Hon. John them the "weak sisters" and other W. Fisher the Conservatives. "Doc" uninspiring names, fought their way Byrne will lead the third party through the league until last week, group, if anyone will throw in their before a mere handful of students lot with him. The Conservatives they skated off the ice, winners over have a large majority—is there any-Liberals to administer the beer.

### **PERSONALS**

Dr. William Stewart Woolner, B.Sc. '31, M.D.C.M. '33, has been on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, Eng., for the past year. Dr. Woolner paid a short visit to Halifax about Christmas time when the ship on which he was acting as in-

Cedric A. Yeo, B.A. '28, after securing his Ph. D. from Yale, has been appointed as teacher in Latin schedule have usually outnumbered and French at King's Collegiate School, Windsor, N. S.

> Pearl G. Young, B.A. '25, is at present working with the China Inland Mission at Chefoo.

### SOLUTION TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Nor is hockey the only sport which Horizontal-1. Hg.; 3. Heap; 7. Herbie; 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. Todd; 41. East; 45. B. S.

> 16. Me; 18. So; 19. J. M.; 20. D. Fireworks guaranteed! D.; 23. N. S.; 36. We; 37. Tab; 38. O. S. S.; 30. D. T.

### FACTS, FABLES—

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FLASH!-there is to be no Shirreff Hall dance this term. No, we are informed that the girls are not getting even with the Council. The explanation is quite simple; Miss MacKeen says no dance because that will run up the electric light bill too much. But then that deficit must be reduced somehow!

A friend of ours went to the Millionaires - Boilermakers Ball and took a co-ed from the Hall. He complained to us-but not about the lady. As a result of his conversation we have decided to write the following letter. To the Engineer in Charge of Buildings and Grounds: would it be possible to widen the driveway at the Hall? It is rather difficult—in fact it is impossible—to drive to the door when Miss MacKeen parks her car in the middle of the road. Of course, a no-parking sign might help.

One of our contemporaries had a few remarks to say about Commerce. Without wishing to ignite any spark that might cause civil war, we say this. To be a doctor you study medicine, to be a dentist you learn about the teeth, to be a lawyer you attend the Law School (whatever they study down there) and to be a teacher you study the art of teaching. It seems to follow that if you want to enter business that you should know something about commerce Our favorite philosopher Fong Wai says: If you close your eyes you can't see the goldeven if it is directly in front of you.

# Sports on Parade

(By the SPORTS EDITOR)

Despite accusations and other demoralizing criticism, the Dalhousie team won the Championship of the Halifax Senior Hockey League. Stranded in mid-season without a coach, the to be conducted mainly by students, pucksters lessened their pace for a short while to allow the undergraduates, and graduated of Wanderers to chalk up the only win against them for the

An enthusiastic, loyal, rooting lot of fans, approving the much opposition and many difficulfine display, finally supported their team and cheered loudly as ties and disadvantages. Opposition Dal beat Sunocos, deciding first place honors in our favor.

Dalhousie is now in bye position, awaiting the outcome of a two game series playoff. It will be several days before Dal will again take to the ice, therefore exhibition games are in ion of the merits or demerits of the order. The first will evidently be against the Hanna Brothers. that once again the D.A.A.C. asks members of the Government that The City Championships will probably be decided in the early

To Ed Cohen honors are unquestionably due. The brand length and are not characterized by The Hockey team starting the sea- Frederick "Baldy" Armstrong will of hockey, in combination and individual play, shown by him personalities. We can do nothing has won him top-birth as the most valuable man in the league. fairer" . . . "Will you not lend us He stands, undisputed, with the largest number of goals to his a helping hand in our design?" credit. DeWolfe and Graham did not deal easily with their opponents and brought a commendable number of goals to their credit. To Bob McClellan and the rest of the boys we pay our respects, wishing the entire team good forune on their journey toward the Provincial Senior Hockey Championships.

> Athletic games throughout Canada were curtailed out of respect to the tragic passing of our beloved monarch. Cancellation of all activities will probably be in effect for the next two weeks. Nothing tangible has been offered as yet.

> The intermediate basketball schedule is completely upset and undergoing revision. The senior schedule has not suffered considerably and will function as previously arranged.

Interfaculty sports have gotten underway with Henry Ross terim medical officer touched at this at the healm directing play. Medicine is highly favored to take basketball and softball, and with their secret hockey practises on the frog pond causing so much comment, high hopes exist with the faculty that medicine will make a clean sweep in post-Christmas interfaculty activities.

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"The Explanatory" contains the

following: "We have issued this the

first number of the Gazette amid

has certainly not been against the

paper itself but against the mode in

which it has been prepared." . . . .

ion of the merits or demerits of the

paper or the manner in which it is

to be conducted. We will insert all

articles sent to us on this subject.

provided they are of a reasonable

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ton on the other. Associated with tions, and give to the national charthem will be the two outstanding politicians, partizans and speakers in "The Dalhousie College Gazette is Dalhousie — Wilkie Grant and John

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DENTAL STUDENTS—

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More news about the show will appear in future issues. Remember, Dalhousians!—at last you are to get some real honest to goodness entertainment.

What was the motive in hooking a 12. Edward; 13. Legs; 15. Rash; for a bridge game the other night?

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