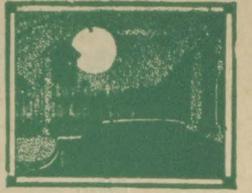




# Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[64]

VOL. XLII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 2nd, 1931.

No. 7

## Glee Club Plays To Large House

Happy Feet, a Moaning Saxophone, a Nervous Bride, and a Drip Song Vocalist combined last Thursday evening for the final Pre Christmas Performance of the Glee Club. Nelson Hall was packed full of collegians, chattering co-eds, sophisticated Seniors, jabbering Juniors, sighing Sophs and fidgeting Freshmen. Altogether the audience was very gentlemanly although there were several Engineers there.

Sammy Rosenberg let go his flapping feet to the strains of "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground," played by John Morrison. Speaking to Mr. Rosenberg after the performance, the Gazette Representative was astounded to hear that this particular dance was derived by a young man who had a very close friend, who was in turn a very close friend of a second cousin of Al Jolson. This young chap had spent his summer working on the pick and shovel gang on the new Trans Arizona Railroad, and while in the territory had visited several Indian Tribes. One evening he did so when they were celebrating their Annual Prohibition Remembrance Day, and to put it briefly the old Red Skins were making hey-dey and then some. Mr. X, let us call him, went home horizontal and dreamt a dream, as most horizontal people do. Sammy's dance can be traced back to that dream. Good stuff Sammy.

Freddie McLellan then made a vicious attack on his Sax. Shades of Saint James Infirmary. "Low crooning saxophones, muted trumpets that make you squirm, soft smooth blues." Somehow or other the notes just seem to ooze out of that man. How do you do it Freddie? Closing ones eyes, during this number, one thinks of everything from Siamese Temple Dancers and Hindoo Snake Charmers, to Zeigfelds Specials and Eddie Cantor's chorus girls. This was the best number on the programme in many respects and Freddie took the cake, and the Gazette is willing to offer some cheese, butter and eggs on one condition. That is that there must be a Glee Club Show very soon after Christmas. The President of the Club might get in touch with the Editor, at the earliest possible moment.

"Brides Beware," and in your choice of servants, don't let the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Dorrington overtake you. And what a fate, in the form of seven wrangling domestics, one utterly bored, another peacefully silent, a stout fussy cook, a howling maid, a forgetful chauffeur, a man hater, and an Odd Man. Poor Mrs. Dorrington! Our sympathies were with you, in fact they still are if its any consolation. A Sleepy Critic waking at regular periods throughout the play, tried valiantly to connect, "wrong numbers, wash buckets, slush movies, screeching women, baseball scores and typhoons." What a job.

Those who stayed awake and read their programmes at all found that

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## D. C. HARVEY, M. A.



Provincial Archivist whose article appears in this issue.

## Engineering Notes

We have in our midst as prominent Engineers two Scotts: Sanford Scott and "Great Scott" alias O. L. Smith

The Engineers plan a bigger and better Boilermakers Ball on Jan. 15th. An executive meeting, with this in mind, will be held Tuesday at noon. It is rumoured that several prominent Engineers have their women already dated.

Innes M. Fraser recently spent a week end at his home in New Glasgow

The record for endurance at the telephone goes to Mr. James Taylor. Jim we hear talked (listened) for 1 hour and 30 minutes beating Coolie Harries record by 5 minutes. Boys you no longer need wonder, why the phone at the Hall is so busy.

The Engineers Bowling team under the capable management of Lindy Rood was successful in defeating Arts and Science by 76 pins. Charles Bacon rolling the high score of 305. Good work Charlie.

## Freshmen Victorious In Sodales Debate

"Women will become independent if they are granted the same wages as men, for doing the same work," was an argument advanced by the Sophomores at Sodales on Friday evening, November 27th. "They are independent now," was the reply of Mr. Edward Arab, speaking for the Freshmen. The resolution under debate was—"Resolved that women doing the same work should not receive the same wages as men." In opposing the resolution the Freshmen, represented by Miss Beth Atherton and Mr. Arab, won the unanimous decision of the judges over the Sophomores represented by Miss Margaret Sadler and Mr. Paynter McIntosh. This was the first debate of the year in the annual Bennett Shield series. It was of particular interest and value in that practically all the speakers were new to Sodales. There was little or no formal attempt to interpret the resolution, but the speeches indicated a variance in the interpretation.

Mr. McIntosh in opening the discussion, maintained that taking women as a class there is no profession in

which they are as capable as men. No one would trust women doctors. A survey of the teaching profession in United States, showed that they were not as well educated as the male teachers. As for physical exertion, how long could a woman stand digging ditches. As clerks they are unreliable and spend too much time in amusing goodlooking men customers. Women are fickle, timid, and undependable in emergencies. The speaker left the impression that women were of little use in the business and professional world. He forgot few of the weaknesses of the so-called gentler sex.

Mr. Arab characterized the resolution as absurd. It advocated an unfair and impractical principle. The standard of living of women was as high as that of men, so the argument, that they, like foreign labour, would necessarily keep wages low was invalid. A lower wage for women will result in their being preferred to men unless the latter accept the lower wage also. Only by keeping

(Continued on page 4.)

## C. O. T. C. Notes

A well-attended parade was held on Wednesday. It was announced that musketry practice would commence shortly at the Armouries. This is a feature of the course which will be pleasing to all members of the unit. Brigadier Constantine spoke briefly to the students and commended them on the interest which has been shown in the work. During his speech he made a statement which will be of particular interest to those who are opposed to this organization: "I sincerely hope and trust," he said, "that none of you will ever have to use the military knowledge which you acquire here."

## THE DALHOUSIE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The Symphony Orchestra held the second meeting of the year on Wednesday last at the Murrice Room. It is hoped that all those who play a musical instrument will turn out to the meetings. If any wish to do so please hand in your names to Murray Ryan.

There will be no more meetings until after the New Year when work will begin immediately for presentation at the opening of the new Gymnasium.

## Deadlock In Inter-faculty Football

### League Championship Awaiting D. A. A. C. Decision

Whether or not the championship of the inter-Faculty Rugby League has been settled is the question that is bothering Engineers and Law, as the result of their three-game series in which Engineers won the first game, and tied the remaining two. Coming after the closest championship series ever staged, in which only three points were scored in the three games, and that from a penalty kick which Menzie sent over the bar, the argument began at the conclusion of the third game, and waxed fast and furious over the weekend. The teams both agreed to play a three-game series, the best two out of three to decide the championship, and Law contends that Engineers have only won one game, and need to register another victory before they can claim the title. Engineers, on the other hand declare that points should decide the issue, and on that basis, would have four points to Law's two.

The sports editor takes no sides in the matter, however, and until the two teams reach an agreement, or until some tribunal decides the issue, will proceed to report the last two games played. The first game of the championship series was won by Engineers by a score of 3 to nil.

The second game was staged at Studley last Wednesday afternoon, the teams battling to a scoreless draw in an exciting tussle, with the Engineers having an edge. Fine tackling by Law saved many an impending score in the first half, and in the second they played on more even terms, but neither could register a score. A feature of the game was the large number of penalties handed out, Law being the greater offender, drawing 24, while Engineers were penalized four times. Christie, Scott, and Dickie turned in a fine game for the tripod men, while Law's bright lights were Coleman and Mathewson.

The third game of the series, played at Studley last Friday, was perhaps the most exciting battle of the series, with Law having a big margin in the first half, and the Engineers forcing the play in the final session. Engineers were forced to touch for safety time and again in the first half to prevent Law from going over for a try. Law nearly scored when Cowan made a fine attempt to send a penalty kick over the goal. Most of the play in the first half was confined to Engineers' twenty-yard line, and frequently Law forced the play to within a bare yard of the Engineers goal line. Engineers showed a complete reversal of form in the second half, however and although not having as big an edge as the Lawyers had in the first half, kept the play in Law territory for practically the entire half, and frequently came near scoring, their half line making several fine runs. The scrums were fairly evenly matched, heeling the ball out an equal number of times. Few penalties were imposed by referee

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## MURRAY M. RANKIN



Permanent Secretary

## Sherriff Hall News

Miss Dorothy Vernon was visiting in Truro for a few days this week.

Miss Joan March of New Glasgow, N. S., was visiting her sister Betty March at Sherriff Hall.

Molly Freeze has been playing the good Samaritan by feeding the starving Hallers. Imagine turning the library into a cafeteria. The crunching of cookies disturbed the peace of that most peaceful of all places, until some of the students actually got up and left. And our Molly with a big box of cookies was the cause.

And it seems that at about eleven thirty the other night, Jimmy MacIntosh and Don Mahon were seated in a roadster below the window of a corner room at the Hall talking to some of the girls, when Ralph Ellis and Gladys Jost drove up. A few minutes later a voice in a very rebuking tone said, "Now boys, don't you think it's time for you to be going home."

"Miss MacKeen!" gasped Jimmy, and two seconds later the car was out of sight. Don't worry boys, since it was only Gladys Jost, it will be quite safe to return to the Hall after Christmas.

We would advise a couple of freshets to see that the blinds are pulled down when they are bidding fond farewell to their "millionaire" friends.

## The Public Archives Of Nova Scotia

By D. C. HARVEY, Archivist

Students of history in Nova Scotia and the students of Dalhousie and King's in particular may not know how fortunate they are in having within easy reach the new Chase building for housing the public archives of the Province; for, prior to the erection of this building, though steps had been taken to preserve our archives, nothing had been done to make them known or accessible to students; and there was danger that even the work of preservation, which had been inspired by Joseph Howe and carried on by T. B. Akins, would have been rendered futile, if not altogether forgotten.

To few other undergraduates is it given to be able to see, handle, and use the actual materials from which historical narrative and interpretation are made. Though some may learn, by the use of printed documents in European, British, American or Canadian history, that narrative and critical historians have gone to source material for much of their manner and matter, the student body as a whole does not discover till some time after graduation, if at all, that our real historians, whether Hebrew, Greek, Roman or Modern, were not divinely inspired but have

discovered facts and have arrived at conclusions only after careful and extended research amongst the records that have survived of public institutions and of public men.

But, now, since our archives have been preserved by both the foresight and inertia of our ancestors, and have been housed in a spacious, dry, and fireproof building, and are readily accessible to all who possess that intellectual curiosity which distinguishes civilized man from those happy people who have no history, we in Nova Scotia may rediscover the sources of Haliburton, Murdoch and Campbell, amplify their range, check and modify their conclusions, and at the same time may recapture the enthusiastic spirit while improving the defective methods of our pioneer historians.

Though far from complete our records are impressive and illuminating; for, in this little province, which Howe wished to make the normal school of all the British North American colonies, every problem that beset our people in every colony was first met and ultimately solved. Here exploration, the fur-trade and the fisheries first began.

(Continued on page 4.)

## Lectures On Crisis

While severely censuring some capitalistic methods, Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, in a speech delivered last Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. roundly condemned the communistic system of modern Russia. "Bring the Capitalists to Church" was the remedy suggested by the Principal of Pine Hill for the present economic crisis. Although he admitted that in some respects the Soviet administration had brought about real reform, the speaker was of the opinion that the price paid for that reform was too high, and that none of the advantages gained would compensate the Russian people for the God and the liberty they had sacrificed.

After attacking the principles of Communism, Dr. MacKinnon criticized some aspects of capitalism, especially the cupidity that led financial magnates to rate personal gain above the integrity and morality of the nation. He particularly condemned in the motion picture industry the sacrifice of decency to the obtaining of large box-office receipts. Bringing the capitalists to the Churches, Catholic and Protestant, and inculcating into them the teachings of Christ was the remedy put forward by Dr. MacKinnon for the correction of the present day unrest and depression.

The Snappy Start of the Social Swirl

THE ANNUAL BOILERMAKERS BALL

Nova Scotian Hotel January 15, 1932

# Dalhousie Gazette

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

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PRINTED BY WM MACNAB & SON, 7-9-11 BEDFORD ROW, HALIFAX, N. S.

## Yuletide Thoughts.

ONCE again the world strides apace into the festive season of Yuletide, the time of the year, when, if ever, thoughts of "peace on earth, good will toward men," ought to be uppermost in all our hearts. Within a few weeks, the age-long greeting will pass 'twixt friend and friend. Merry Christmas! How cheerily it rings out under the frosty sky! Merry Christmas! What a wealth of happiness it foreshadows to the bright-eyed kiddies, and what a mellow spirit of good-fellowship it brings to their elders gathered round the well-laden tables! Of all seasons in the year, none are haloed with a brighter crown of sympathy and forgiveness, than Yuletide.

Yet, for many thousands of folk, the dawn of Christmas Day will be dark, cold, and cheerless. Merry Christmas! How hollowly that phrase must re-echo in their ears; what a bitter mockery of their suffering and poverty! It is a sad, sad sight, this multitude of struggling men and women who cannot find the wherewithal to make a living; the victims of our Machine Age, condemned by Fate to a desolate existence of pain and hunger and toil. Or is it Fate? Say rather the vicious selfishness of mankind, the lack of a humanitarian spirit of brotherly love. Yes, far, far have we strayed from the teaching of of Him, whose birthday we shall soon celebrate with pious phrases? Alas that they should be only phrases! Why can they not be realities. Let us try to keep ever in mind His gentle loving-kindness, when with chastened, yet cheerful hearts, we cry: "Merry Christmas!"

### WHY NOT ABOLISH NOTE-TAKING?

Perhaps no one feature exhibits more clearly the shortcomings of the lecture-system in vogue at our universities, than the well-nigh universal practice of taking notes. Each newcomer to college seems to fall into the old tradition quite naturally, and before long becomes a suffering slave to the noxious habit. Glance at almost any class during the daily session, and observe the painstaking assiduity with which the students copy down the professor's words of wisdom. Or, listen to the instructor actually dictating notes, (as many of them unfortunately do) whilst his perspiring auditors vainly strive to keep the last sentence within range. Does this not seem a rather deplorable state of affairs? Is it not a sterile proceeding, subversive of real education?

To our mind, the practice of note-taking, and the often concomitant custom of professorial dictation, are singularly useless and unnecessary. As a matter of fact, they are really atavisms dating back to the time of the mediaeval universities. In those days the only available textbook was in the hands of the lecturer, who expounded its contents to his eager band of students; and they wishing to preserve the knowledge in some accessible form, wrote down every sentence.

But in this age, which is being nearly drowned in a sea of printer's ink, such a system is plainly ludicrous. There is no subject on any college curriculum, for which at least one reliable text-book is not available. As a rule, half a dozen could be found to serve an equally efficacious purpose. If only for this reason, then, we must consider the current practice of the lecture room, utterly superfluous and devoid of significance.

Of even more importance than the fact of its uselessness, however, is the detrimental effect which note-taking exerts on the intellectual development of most students. There are several evidences of this. In the first place, if the lecturer's mode of expression is at all worth while, the person busy writing must necessarily miss it. For, he or she is probably intent upon "getting down" every sentence, and thus cannot help but lose the spontaneity of the spoken words. Secondly, the student's critical faculty is dulled because it is not immediately applied, and it becomes more than usually easy for the professor to make plausible ideas which might not otherwise gain acceptance. Thirdly, note-taking plays havoc with the average person's handwriting and good penmanship is in our time unfortunately rare. In the fourth place, class-room lectures are rarely as carefully arranged or thought out, as the average text-book. Quite often, irrelevant ideas, loosely combined sentences and infelicities of expression, mar them. And the continuity so essential to the complete appreciation of any subject is thereby seriously impaired. Last of all, the constant obligation to take notes makes the class period one of great drudgery. Instead of eagerly looking forward to his lecture sessions as opportunities to hear and enjoy some new knowledge, or to discuss freely some knotty point, the student usually regards them with dull apathy intermixed with smouldering dislike.

These are only a few of the more obvious objections to the present way of conducting undergraduate classes. The faults would no doubt be largely eliminated if the habit of transcribing dictated notes were abolished. Why not make the lecture-room more of an open forum, devoted to discussion among the students? After all, they can get the detail facts from their text-books; it shouldn't be the professor's work to act as a substitute. He should be merely a chairman, or adviser to enlighten the obscure sections of his subject, and to direct his pupils in an intelligent consideration of them. In Short, students of the present day are being spoon-fed too much; this condition is evident to all. One way of remedying it would be the discarding of the worn out system of note-taking and the substitution of a more thought-stimulating method.

## COMMENT

Our Tourist Trade.  
Fresh Trouble in India.

### Our Tourist Trade.

The tourist industry is one of no mean proportions in this country. It has become a business of great importance in this Province, and lately we notice extensive jubilation that the 1931 season has seen an increased tourist entry to Nova Scotia, hard times to the contrary notwithstanding. Because of its size it is no doubt only proper that the tourist industry should be treated with respect. Certainly it carries a dollar and cents argument that cannot be gainsaid, especially in view of the present condition of other industrial pursuits in the Province. We should therefore strive to hold what we already have of the trade, and seek to acquire more. We must angle for the lucrative tourist in competition with other regions which lay claim to his attention. We must display our peculiar scenic and climatic charms and we must cater to his satisfaction when we get him here. And so, enticing by advertisement and attempting to please by the actuality, we attract more tourists, make further conquests for the glory of the industry, and fill our coffers by realising on one of our natural resources.

Yet it is difficult to look upon this growth of the tourist trade with complete satisfaction. We fail to be enthused over the prospect of an ever increasing deluge of tourists. We think it rather significant that at least two regions in these Provinces allude to their vacation attractions using the term "unspoiled," thus suggesting the inference that as yet enough tourists have not arrived to "spoil" them. The tourist, as a type, has been anaesthetized so freely and frequently that we do not feel moved to attempt a condemnation of him. But he does seem to be something very often difficult to put up with, and as such regarded as a nuisance by all who do not derive some pecuniary gain from his presence. Sometimes he rather offends us by his behaviour, presumably different to that which he displays at home, or by his attitude towards things which we respect. He is apt to demand a service that smacks of bowing and scraping on the part of those who serve him. His means, and his holiday attitude towards spending it, come to be worshipped by those who entertain him. He becomes something to be fleeced, albeit discreetly. The noble relationship of host to guest and guest to host is somehow relegated to the background in this business of dealing with visitors in the mass—for a consideration.

### Fresh trouble in India.

The Indian situation has again come to the forefront as a major crisis in a world sore beset. The country had somewhat subsided while Ghandi went to London and the great problem was tackled in the Round Table Conference. After a lengthy session, somewhat obscured by other events in the British political field, the Conference has risen without finding a solution. Ghandi is about to return for a continuation of his civil disobedience campaign. Nationalist riots have broken out in the country which now borders on a state of terrorism, and the British Government proposes to use stern measures.

The Indian problem runs into so many ramifications and is fraught with such seemingly insuperable difficulties that any solution seems hopeless whatever view is taken of the British administration of India, which certainly has not been overlaid with altruism, it is difficult to see what can be done except by a gradual transition of power to the Indians themselves. If the British were to evacuate immediately nothing but chaos could result. Torn by religious, racial, and political dissension within, and harassed by the ever-vigilant hordes of the North from without, a people unaccustomed and unprepared to govern itself could do little to preserve order. If the British stepped out it is quite probable that some other power would seek to step in. Lastly there is the matter of an immense British commercial interest which would suffer disaster in either eventuality. If the Nationalists maintain their present stand and Britain is forced into coercive measures it is difficult to see anything but gloom in the future.

### ILLUSION.

A bird took wing;  
A bud burst forth;  
A ray of sunshine shimmered bright,  
A slumb'ring child awoke to taste  
The nectar of the gods' delight—  
Love is born.

A feathery nest;  
Exotic flower;  
The sun o'erflowed its golden chalice,  
The slumb'ring child a woman grown,  
Drank deep and found within the  
palace—  
Love bore fruit.

A bird with arrow pierced breast;  
Fruit blighted—wormy at the core;  
Loathsome darkness like a pall;  
Where once was life, a corpse is all—  
Love is dead.

DAN.

## THE PASSING BLOW

Are you a Booksnooker?  
Say It With Ink.  
Glee Club.

### Are you a Booksnooker?

Last year an organization interested in the improvement of library service conducted an extensive contest to bring about the coinage of a new word that would adequately describe a person who continually borrowed books and failed to return them. The result of this contest is the word "booksneaf." "Booksneaf" connotes laziness, carelessness, lack of courtesy, and if not dishonesty, at least criminal negligence. We believe that this organization performed a real service for all library patronizers but we regret that they did not go farther. There is another type of library pest whose depredations while not falling to the criminal level of the practices of the booksneaf nevertheless incur a large measure of condemnation. This is the type who takes from the library books that are much in demand by many students and keeps those books longer than the rules allow and consideration, if he had any, for his fellow students would permit. Some weeks ago we had occasion to condemn this custom at the Memorial Library and to congratulate the Librarians on the measures they had taken to eliminate it. Apparently this criticism struck responsive chords in the hearts of other than Studley students, for we have subsequently been impressed with the fact that the practise is not confined to the sphere of the undergraduate but is to be found flourishing within the precincts of the Forrest Building itself. As an appellation for this aggravating type of anti-social imbecile we suggest a modification of the coinage, *booksneaf*, into "booksnooker." A booksneaf is essentially careless; a booksnooker is essentially unscrupulous; the former is a thoughtless procrastinator, the latter is a wilful cheat. The booksnooker seeks to monopolize where he ought to share, and does not hesitate to infringe upon the rights of others to gain an advantage for himself. He is more insidious than a thief because he cannot be lodged in jail and more provoking than an insect because he is not susceptible to *Flit*.

### Say It With Ink.

Although the Students' Forum has been to some extent taken advantage of, not as many letters expressive of public opinion have reached the Gazette as we would like to see. Here and there an editorial or an article has drawn fire but the majority of students, if stimulated at all, have inhibited their reactions before they reached the Forum. We want criticism; everything we think ought to be criticized, and we want to be criticized in turn. "Letters to the Editor" should be given to a member of the staff not later than Friday, or else mailed directly to *Wm. Macnab & Son*, Printers, on Bedford Row. All such letters must be signed. The name of the writer will not be printed unless he so desires but will be kept secret by those immediately concerned in publishing the letter. Again, letters in reply to or in criticism of any article or editorial appearing in the Gazette will only be printed in the next issue following and in no other issue. This will prevent the continuance of controversies after they have lost general interest.

Last week we were deluged with letters about the G. O. T. C. We appreciate the efforts and interest of the authors and regret we were forced to omit the letters for fear of dragging out the discussion too long. Finally, don't write too much in one letter. No letter should be longer than five hundred words.

### Glee Club.

Last Thursday night in the Navy League Theatre, the inadequacy of one piano to supply music for dancing was demonstrated once again and the stag line, persisted, as usual in utilizing, unnecessarily, a large area of the floor that should have been available to the dancers. The elimination of these detractive factors would, we believe, contribute a great deal to the enjoyment of a Glee Club program. In view of the fact that Glee Club will in the near future be housed in the new gymnasium any such criticism may appear rather superfluous, but we think that the majority of Glee Club goers will agree that these drawbacks are not peculiar to the Navy League Building, but prevailed in the old gymnasium and are likely to prevail in the new unless precautions are taken to correct them.

This year the Glee Club has laboured under heavy handicaps but the officers have come through bravely. Their efforts have entailed no little sacrifice of time and interests, and they deserve a large measure of praise.

If we might be permitted a comment on the type of entertainment provided we would put in a plea for more plays of *Little Theatre* vintage—nothing so difficult and psychic as the insanity scene from Eugene O'Neill that a past Glee Club failed to interpret but something like *The Valiant*, *The Moonshiners* and *Two Gentlemen of Soho*, that were given so good a reception in other Glee Club days. Without absolute neglect of the *home talent* shows, we would like to see more emphasis placed on plays of the above nature.

## FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Law of Getting Ahead.  
College Politics.  
A Christian Socialist.

### The Law of Getting Ahead.

The failure of our modern universities to teach the irrevocable Law of Getting Ahead is the theme of a columnist in the Varsity (U. of T.). The true scholar is as helpless in the arena of life as a Christian martyr before the lions in the arenas of old Rome. In the schools children are taught the imports and exports of Afghanistan, the chief battles of the reign of Edward the Second, and the conjugation of *nolo and volo*. But the poor creatures are taught nothing of the deceitful heart of man. Why spend years learning the uses of the subjunctive mood when a short talk on the ugliness of party politics might rescue us from the inevitable disillusionment of futile idealism? The purest type of idealist is the greatest failure. The realist is the only one who can "get ahead" in the world to-day. That masterpiece of autobiography the Education of Henry Adams proves the point admirably. A typical quotation from him: "Except for two mistakes the earth would have been a success. One of these errors was the inclination of the ecliptic; the other was the differentiation of sexes."

### College Politics.

Collegiate elections at Queen's University are evidently carried on with an enthusiasm which contrasts strongly with the lackadaisical fashion of electioneering at Dalhousie. Two parties, Meds-Science and Arts-Theology chose candidates who gave public addresses to the students. Between the speeches of the two parties dancing was enjoyed by the audience. Meds-Science vigorously campaigned with a profusion of handbills; the other party responded with painted signs and used a car for advertising slogans. However, when the dear old Prexy saw the Arts Building plastered with handbills and the sidewalks painted with slogans there was a rift in the lute or something of that sort. He ordered all traces of the campaign removed and threatened to annul the elections. The Queen's Journal blamed the work on a misguided few and expressed alarm that there should be such an element at college. A campus policeman was suggested who amongst other things would guard against horseplay of this nature.

### A Christian Socialist.

Professor John Line recently addressed a group of University of Toronto students in which he expounded his Socialistic ideas, of interest particularly in that they are applied to the problems which Canada is facing to-day. For some time Professor Line has been more or less in the public eye of Toronto through his radical methods of presenting his "Christian Socialism." On the well known soap-box of reformers he has argued his case

## PORTRAITS AND CARICATURES

MARGARET MARY SADLER.

Marg is not very well known about the campus, in fact her best friends often call her Violet, which really suits her better than her own name, on account of her sweet, modest character. As one grows to know her and her true nature shyly reveals itself as a leaf in spring, one is amazed at the unfathomed depths thus disclosed. One finds a true woman, supremely interested in all that pertains to the home. She is a lover of fine music, regarding with disdain this trashy, modern jazz. "Take your saxophones and clarinets and give me the old-fashioned fiddle," said Vi one day to a group of her intimates. She also takes keen interest in literature; she loves her books, both of them, and declares that L. M. Montgomery is her favorite authoress. Marg was studying to be a medical missionary, but being a member of the S. P. C. A. she gave up the idea after three days in the Biology 1 lab. She thinks Med. students are just too brutal for words. Marg, while her appearance is not striking, is always immaculate, never a hair out of place; she never goes out that is due to the fact that she has just never had the breaks. Why, many a worthy young man would simply love to take her to the Pine Hill "At Home." Never mind, Marg, we're with you, one for all, all for one.

### FRATERNITY NEWS.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, the Alpha Eta Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma held an informal party at their Chapter House on Spring Garden Road. Miss Coolen supplied music that was all that could be desired. About 11:30 delightful refreshments were served to the twenty-five couples present. The credit for such a successful party goes to Freddie MacLellan. The Honorary members graced the dance with their presence as chaperones.

before the unemployed and others in the streets at various times. Older students will remember that Professor Line was on the staff of Pine Hill Divinity Hall three years ago. The socialising of organisation of production is a real problem in Canada to-day, he stated. The community must control in some way large companies now controlled by a small group of people. Where there is any possibility of manipulation, exploitation, and secret dishonesty, the industry should ultimately be owned and controlled by the community. This could only be brought about by education and legislation. Socialistic ideas are new in Canada because measures of this sort have not been needed before. Now the unemployment situation is as serious in Canada as in any other country in the world. Whatever one may think of such a program it is certainly an indication of the movement of thought of our time when men of this type feel the need of a change in our social scheme.

## Shanes Mens Wear Shop

ANNOUNCE

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DONT FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

## Shanes Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Rd.

Discount of ten per cent. to Students



### Interfaculty League

(Continued from page 1.)

Ort Hewat, although the game was hard fought and marked by a great deal of rough play. Coleman, Lebrun and Foster were the pick of the Law team, and Christie, Scott and Harries showed up well for Engineers. The following is the line-up for both games:

**Engineers:** Menzie, McDonald, Fisher, Christie, Scott, Harries, Dickie, Squire, Ferguson, Taylor, Rood, Smith, Lodge, Mitchell, Morrison.

**Law:** Squires, F. McDougall, McCullough, Finlayson, Grant, Mcnnis, Foster, Hicks, Coleman, McDonald, Smith, Lebrun, Mathewson, A. Mc Dougall.

### Archives

(Continued from page 1)

Here the British colonial system was first applied to a people of a different tradition. Here representative government and British legal institutions were first organized. Here responsible self-government was first achieved. Here the first efforts to influence and control imperial and foreign relations were first made. Here, too, the first newspaper was published, the first university founded, and the first literary and historical movement launched.

It follows, therefore, that our records, in so far as they have survived, are the most comprehensive of the nine provinces of Canada, the most romantic of all save Quebec, and the most illuminating from the point of view both of national and of international relations. Further, it must not be forgotten that in studying properly the complete history of Nova Scotia one is studying the parallel relations of all the British North American colonies, and that this study involves at every stage of our journey friendly or unfriendly relations with the thirteen original American colonies and with the later United States.

Our records, then comprise: State papers, private collections, newspapers, and pictures. Among the state papers are found the correspondence of our governors with the governors of Quebec, Louisbourg, and the New England colonies, with the Imperial administrators and the governors-general of Canada; the minutes of the Executive Council; the journals of the Legislative Assembly and the Legislative Council; petitions to the Executive Council and to the Legislature; resolutions thereon; records of land granting, escheat and sale; records of imports and exports; of mines and mining; of education; litigation, of birth, marriage, and death; of canals, railways, transportation and communication; of telegraphic and postal services; and of all the manifold activities of organized society.

Among private collections are papers of general interest as well as the more personal material that, at least, is interesting to individual families, and, at most, is typical of human endeavour. Here are found diaries, letters and accounts, skeletons of the heroic past as well as flesh-covered, full-blooded narratives of moving incident by land and sea. As yet, the most notable of these are the papers of Rev. Jacob Bailey, whose diaries and letters have been quoted by every serious historian of Loyalist life and literature; and the papers of John Young, who, as Agricola, contributed so much to the improvement of agriculture, while founding a distinguished family in the new Scotland of his adoption. Other private collections are being gathered in; and, before many years have elapsed, sufficient material will have been assembled to enable future biographers to clothe with flesh and blood the barbarous skeletons of those who hitherto have been exhibited as notable British Americans.

In addition to these manuscripts public and private, we have more or less complete files of several newspapers. So far the prize number of our collection is the Acadian Recorder, 1813-1830. These early papers, having been printed on the more durable rag paper, are less perishable than the modern newspaper; and because they deal with periods in which our other records have been, in part, injured or destroyed, they are of great value to research students, both as a check upon doubtful accounts and as an illuminating commentary upon obscure or dilapidated documents.

One further type of collection in our archives consists of portraits or photographs of historical men and paintings of landscape or historical scenes. This collection is far from complete; but enough has been garnered to enable us to realize how valuable a complete collection would be in enabling us to visualize our ancestral struggles in the good old times.

With the exception of our State papers, which are comparatively complete and not in private hands, we expect a continual stream of donations for many years to come; for the people of Nova Scotia are proud of their history and their forbears, and they are beginning to see that papers or pictures of little value to them are of great value to us, as links in the full chain of events from the founding of Port Royal to the Halifax explosion; and that a portrait in a drawing room or a diary in an attic can be seen, admired, and used by far fewer people than when exhibited in a spacious showroom to visitors and students from the English-speaking world.

In the meantime the young historian has an opportunity to learn his profession, to practise his technique, and should strive to work over this material and make of it an inspiring record of the Nova Scotians who have made a country, sailed the seven seas, served with distinction in the army and navy, won their place at the bar and on the bench, carried religion and education from sea to sea, and left to their descendants the rich legacy of a good name.

### Basketball Practices

Practices for the first and second Basketball teams were held on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The managers expressed themselves as being pleased with the number turning out and the amount of new material.

There will be no games before Christmas as the exams are so near at hand; however a league for beginners will be started later on.

### Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrington were played by Mr. W. A. Reed and Miss Laura Marshall. All the envious females in the audience couldn't help but fall for those beautiful pyjamas of Mrs. Dorrington's and the male bridge players felt a sort of fraternal sympathy for the bruised shins of the Master after the second attack on the pail.

To Miss Ruth Crandall must go the praise, for even the Sleepy Critic, if only awakened by the telephone bell, had to admit that the part of the Parlour Maid was admirably played. It was the best performance of the evening, and if the writer had found a bouquet he would have heaved it on the stage. One of the difficulties that the Sleepy Critic came across was to find out whether Miss Crandall was supposed to be a Parlour Maid or a Telephone Operator. But who cares about that, Maid or Operator, the part was well played. That voice certainly didn't sound very Montrealish.

Dorothy Redmond, and Edythe Nelson went through the entire show hand in hand, the Plump Cookie and the obedient side-kick. A rumour ran around the gallery that the Cook was on an 18 day diet, and stood up for 10 minutes after every dose of orange juice, this accounting for the bitter tongue with which she lashed the other servants. Baldy, "Parcheesi" Armstrong was enquiring who her cousin was, Baldy! Baldy!

The Business Manager of the Glee Club made a slight typographical error when he put on the programme "Useful Maid.....Margaret Sadler." This should have read "Weeping Willow.....Margaret Sadler." Those heart rending shrieks, and soul ripping howls portrayed life in one of its louder moments, but they served to rather terrify the old Sleepy Critic.

Marry Duggan was very definite in her expression of dislike for the "sex that pays." It seemed rather unusual for a House Maid to have such pronounced views of disfavour for Gary Coopers, So and So Movies and Drip Songs. Even Jimmie Gray said that it was an unusual occurrence. And he knows.

Detective Fox of the Halifax Police is out hunting for a grey chauffeurs uniform, stolen from Government House on Wednesday evening last. Anyone having any information that will lead to its recovery would do well to keep his trap shut. In the meantime someone ought to warn Higgins. Our dear old friend the Sleepy Critic seemed pleased to hear that Higgins resigned and went back to his Baseball games.....to Mabel (The one that sent the telegram). Oh, Oh.

It seemed odd that the Odd Man should turn up at such odd moments, but then it was an odd play. The part played by Mr. Irving Pink. Mr. "G-a-l-e, think of wind" made the Sleepy Critic think of Typhoon, snow storm, polar bears, ice, frigidaires, ice cubes, cocktails, and a small Martini. Thus runs the mind of a critic.

### Mr. MacLean Indisposed

It is with sincere regret that we learn of the sudden illness of Mr. MacLean, manager of the Macnab Printing Co., who will be forced to remain away from business for a few weeks. While his condition is not serious, it necessitates a month's stay in the Hospital. The absence of Mr. MacLean will be seriously felt, especially by members of the Gazette staff; for it was only through his unflinching courtesy and hearty cooperation that the past issues of the Gazette have been so successful. All his friends join us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

### Sodales Debate

(Continued from page 1.)

their wages equal will men have an equal chance.

Miss Margaret Sadler supported the resolution on three counts. Firstly, if women get equal wages with men, they will become independent. Marriage would be postponed and divorces would increase. Women would be the masters and men would be the slaves. Secondly, having been used to the frivolities and luxuries which their own salary gave them when single, they would be discontented with the wage their husbands could provide. Unhappiness and the break up of the home would result. Thirdly, they would lose their respect for men if they got the same wages. This too, would lead to the nations decline. Woman's place is in the home, and her wages are the love and admiration of her family.

Miss Beth Atherton, contended that women are efficient in the professions. They get positions as teachers, and keep them. The proof of their ability in business is evidenced in that they continue to be engaged in it. They show a keener interest in business than men do, because it is new to them. Just as men have others depending on them, so do women have fathers and mothers, whom the son has deserted to get married, depending on them.

Mr. Arab in rebuttal said the way to remedy the pathetic scene of the unemployed men, as pictured by the Sophomores, was to make the wages equal and so prevent women from taking the positions from men.

Mr. McIntosh in reply to arguments advanced by the Freshmen said that men had higher ambitions than teaching. If men were dependent on women, it was because the women had forced them out of jobs.

Other speakers included Mr. Archibald, who contended that if wages of women were higher, more women would want to take jobs, and so glut the market.

Mr. Howse thought men who say that women are anxious to marry, have a superiority complex. Men have made a mess of the world's business, so it might be a good idea to allow women a bigger place in it. Mr. Spry inquired what women had been great business leaders, skillful doctors, leading lawyers, or great admirals and generals! Mr. Raymond McCarthy replied that Joan of Arc was a great woman general. On the whole, he thought, women were as efficient as men.

### If You Want to See Well See WALLACE

Optometrist and Optician  
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Special for Saturdays. Until further notice we will sell 6 of any 5c. articles in the store for 25c.

### Bowling League

Students watching the game between Medicine and Law on Saturday, saw some splendid bowling, when several high scores were rolled by both teams. D. MacRae, Meds, making 114, 122, 93 total 329 the high score of the day. R. MacDonald, Law was second with 103, 91, 114, for a total of 310. A. Douglass and Murray Fraser, of Meds also made over the century mark in single strings.

Law.	1s.	2nd.	3rd.	Total
Hicks	86	80	81	247
LeBrun	83	76	72	231
R. MacDonald	103	91	116	310
C. Stewart	81	84	92	257
Grand Total				1045

Medicine.	1s.	2nd.	3rd.	Total
A. Douglas	75	114	81	269
F. M. Fraser	89	106	73	268
D. MacRae	114	93	122	329
Grand Total				1126

### League Standing.

Sec. A.	Won.	Lost.	Pts.
Medicine	2	0	9
Engineers	1	1	6
Law	1	1	3
Arts & Science	0	2	2

Section B. includes Commerce, Dentistry, Freshmen and Theology, will likely get under way this week.

### Football and Fat

Whatever the outcome of Football as football this year, there exists not a particle of doubt that in respect to good feeling, cooperation, and business like management among the team, the manager and the Students' Council, this football season has been an outstanding success. For bringing about this fortunate state of affairs no small share of the credit goes to Fat MacKenzie, who as manager of the team has been untiring and unstinting in his efforts. Labouring under all the disadvantages attendant upon the inception of a new accounting system, W. C. has brought the season to a satisfactory financial close. Uniforms, too, have been checked in with the utmost dispatch. Congratulations, Fat.

### General Basketball Practice

St. Mary's Gymnasium  
Wed. 4.00 p. m. Sat. 3.30p. m.  
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### U. K. C. NOTES

Over 70 guests attended the Alumni banquet staged last Thursday evening in the Halifax Hotel, and which was presided over by Archdeacon Vroom as toastmaster. The banquet was held in honor of the King's football team, champions of the Halifax Intermediate League for the second year in succession, and was an unqualified success. In addition to many of the King's students, many of the Alumni with their wives, attended. High tributes were paid to the team by Archdeacon Vroom in proposing the toast to the players, and by Archbishop Worrell, Primate of Canada. The toast was responded to by Henry Muggah, Captain of the team, and by James Martell, manager, who both took occasion to urge upon the King's College authorities the necessity of building a practice field for the players, who had the limited use of the Studley field for the past few seasons. Tribute was also paid to the work of the coach, Bob Schwartz, by Mr. Martell, and by the Senior Student, John Andrew, to which Mr. Schwartz, who was present with his wife, made fitting response.

Basketball practices are being held regularly by the King's squad, and prospects are that the King's team this year will be considerably stronger than last year's. Vic Regan, captain of the team, who was unable to play last year owing to illness, is back with the team, as well as most of last year's regulars. Among the candidates who turned out for recent practices are: Glenn Smith, Henry Muggah, Bob Dorman, Len Tilley, Fred Moore, Charlie Tapley, Professor Kent, and Allan Findlay.

The final meeting of the Haliburton Club until next term was held Saturday evening in the Haliburton Room, with a record number in attendance. The meeting took the form of an Old Boys' Night, many former graduates being present and taking part in the evening's proceedings. Professor C. L. Bennett, President of the Haliburton Club, presided.

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### Bulletin

#### BADMINTON AND HANDBALL.

The badminton hours at the St. Mary's Gymnasium are as follows: Monday afternoon 2 until 6 P. M. Evening 7 to 8 P. M. Wednesday afternoon 2 until 4 P. M. Evening 7 to 8 P. M. Friday evening 4.30 to 8 P. M.

#### BOXING AND WRESTLING.

The boxers and wrestlers meet every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 P. M. for instruction and practice. Students wishing instruction in either of the above mentioned sports, should attend these classes.

#### GYMNASTIC SQUAD

The Dalhousie Gymnastic Squad are showing splendid form at practice and no doubt will be seen in exhibition work at the opening of our New Gymnasium next Term.

Students interested in gymnastics, tumbling, etc., are requested to turn out for practice on Mon. evening 8 P. M. and Sat. afternoon at 2.30 P. M.

#### BOWLING PRACTICE.

Students wishing practice in bowling will find the alleys open during the following periods: Monday, 2 until 6 p. m. 7 to 11 p. m. Wednesday, 2 until 6 p. m. 7 to 11 p. m. Friday, 4.15 until 11 p. m. Saturday, 2 until 6 p. m.

## CASINO

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