

Council Considers Questions of Concern

GLEE CLUB STAGES BENEFIT SHOW

"Scrooge", Symphony, Choralists, Score Great Success

ALLEN PRODUCES; MORTON, A FINISHED ACTOR

By EILEEN CAMERON

The benefit performance of the Glee Club drew the crowds it merited. The students gave freely to the Goodfellows and are helping to spread good cheer where it is needed.

Saturday night the Gym was crowded with collegians—the students stayed at home. The president was there with his orchestra, Graham Allen with his Players and the Choral Society with their songs. Everyone settled in their seats and prepared to stay awhile and enjoy the various amusements before dancing. They stayed and stayed and stayed, but they didn't dance. Someone told the president that "Music hath charms" and like so many people when they get an idea they carry it to extremes. The music was good—in fact very good to a college symphony orchestra. But it should be remembered that college people, on the whole enjoy classical music only to a certain degree. This is an age of jazz and of jazz-people. Real enjoyment was felt the first part of the evening, before the presentation of "Scrooge." The music thrilled the souls and soles of the audience; lifted them to heights where exams were forgotten and only the sway of the dance was felt. This break in the programme should have been the end of the orchestral demonstration. Inspired perhaps with their first reception or maybe it had been all planned in advance, the orchestra continued to play after stage production of Scrooge. The audience shifted in their seats.

(Continued on page 3)



On Nov. 15, Dr. Holland addressed the Med. Students and offered helpful constructive criticism.

During the conduct of business, managers were appointed in the different lines of sports. Stirling Giddings was appointed manager of the Soft-ball team. E. F. Ross, manager of basketball and J. W. "Bunker" Murphy was elected to guide the destinies of those who follow the puck for Medicine.

The consideration of obtaining Christmas cards and embossed writing paper for the use of Medical Society members was discussed and met with the approval of the meeting. Len. Miller was appointed a committee of one to obtain data and further the plans.

During the evening papers were presented by members of the society. R. R. Harlow, interne at the Victoria General, spoke on Carcinoma of the Rectum. He considered the disease from a general aspect and then presented a specific case. A specimen recently removed in operation was shown.

Rae MacLean, presented a paper on Tabes Dorsalis and discussed the symptoms on basis of pathology.

Len. Miller presented an accident case in which the patient had died within twenty-four hours from injuries due to a fall of coal. The clinical signs did not explain the gravity of the symptoms nor the fatal outcome.

In each case the paper was admirably presented and elicited a great deal of discussion. The next meeting of the society was held in the Munro Room on Thursday evening, Nov. 29. Entertainment and refreshments was provided and some interesting papers presented.

"SPEC" SPEAKS CAFETERIA

I am Spec. I hear everything that is spoken. I repeat what I hear.

There is much talk on the Campus about a cafeteria. It is surprising that no action has been taken before this. In the March 7th issue of 1927, a student prophesied that in 1927 there would be a new Cafeteria. As a rule students don't stay at the University for so long a time. Besides many now living won't be hungry then.

Spec thinks this is a good one for the Alumni and bachelor professors. It can pay for itself.

Awarded
The jury of awards Professor J. N. Gowanlock, Professor J. M. Murray and the prize committee have awarded four issues of the Gazette as follows: "Big Jim" for the issue of Nov. 23, 1928; "War and Services" by Lawrence G. G. Gowanlock, Nov. 16, 1928; "Disillusion" by Florence M. Brewster, Nov. 23, 1928.

MENTAL HYGIENE TOPIC AT CLUB

Dr. E. D. MacPhee, Prof. Psychology at Toronto Speaks

Tuesday morning, under the auspices of the Sociology Club, Dr. E. D. MacPhee, Prof. of Psychology at Toronto Univ., and President of the Toronto-Maritime Provinces Association, gave a most interesting and instructive address on "Psychology in Social Organizations."

He asked the meeting to consider as a background, Toronto, a city of approximately 700,000 inhabitants, one juvenile court (children under 16), 100 Protestant schools, 20 Catholic schools, upper and lower courts separated, and a very large number of Social Agencies, comprised of many social workers whose standards of training are of a very wide range.

(Continued on page 3)

LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUABLE GIFTS

SCIENTIFIC AND LITERARY INTEREST

The Library has recently received some very interesting additions to its scientific and literary collections, for which it is very grateful.

Mr. Hubert Bradford Vickery, who is one of the most brilliant graduates of Dalhousie, and who has lately been appointed Head of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, has presented it with copies of five articles written by him in conjunction with Mr. Charles S. Leavenworth for the Journal of Biological Chemistry, and one written jointly with Mr. T. B. Osborne and reprinted from the Physiological Reviews. These articles will be of special interest to the Chemistry Department.

The Rev. D. O. McKay of Elmsdale has very kindly placed his fine copy of Chad's Ballads on loan to the Library for an indefinite period. This work is as valuable as it is interesting, for it is the original first large paper edition which is not out of print. The Library staff much appreciate Mr. McKay's generosity in entrusting these beautiful volumes to their care.

M. Josephine Shannon.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan and Dr. Max MacOdrum have consented to act as judges in the sonneters contest, fostered by Professor Gowanloch.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

Debating, Athletic Equipment, & Exchange of Students

FOSTER FRIENDSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is a nationwide union of Student Bodies in Canada. The guiding principle is the promotion of the promotion of good will and understanding between the students of the various Universities in the Dominion and the furtherance of their common interests in every possible manner. From a small beginning, it has grown to embrace the Student Bodies of the great majority of the Universities in Canada, and Dalhousie may well be proud that her students were among the first to affiliate in such a worthy project.

The N. F. C. U. S. is financed by an annual fee of \$25.00 from each member University, which fee also covers the membership of the students up to 100¢ for each there is a small percentage based on the student enrollment in excess of 100. From this fund the general expenses of carrying on the work of the Federation is paid, including the expenses of one delegate from each Student Body to the Annual Conference held every Christmas vacation.

Debating. All Dalhousie students will remember the successful tour of Canada made last year by a Maritime Universities' Debating Team on which Dalhousie was so ably represented by Mr. Ernest Howse. The N. F. C. U. S. is, during the coming term, sponsoring a return visit to the Maritimes by a similar team, composed of three men from western Canadian Universities, which will debate with Dalhousie on March 1, 1929. Full announcement of this debate will be made in the Gazette and will be awaited with great interest by the students.

In addition to this tour, a N. F. C. U. S. team is, at present, touring the Old Country on invitation of the Student Federations of England, Scotland, and Wales. Mr. Ronald Hayes, a graduate of Dalhousie who is studying in Scotland, recently wrote a letter to the Gazette in which he mentioned the splendid showing made by this team in that country. Finally, early in the New Year, a team will tour the U. S. Under the joint auspices of the National Student Federation of America and of the N. F. C. U. S.

Athletic Equipment. Under an agreement made with Spaulding Bros., the Universities of the N. F. C. U. S. are obtaining all athletic equipment at a reduction of 33-1-3% off former prices. This speaks for itself.

Exchange of Undergraduates Scheme.—This splendid plan, is to be put into effect at this year's Conference. Briefly, it provides that any student in his third year, may visit another University in the Dominion and take a year there, which will give him the necessary credits when he returns to his home University to immediately take up his fourth year. The University visited will charge no academic fees to such students, the Dalhousie Authorities are expected to approve it before the date of the coming Conference.

TROPHIES, GLEE CLUB DEBATING, YEAR BOOK

HOCKEY, N. F. C. U. S. DR. C. M. MacKENZIE TO REPRESENT DALHOUSIE AT N. F. C. U. S. CONVENTION TO BE GUESTS AT QUEENS XMAS WEEK

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALLERS TO BE BANQUETED

DEBATING MOGULS MEET AT TRURO

Intercollegiate Debating Conference Makes No Changes

At Truro on the 30th of November the first meeting of the Intercollegiate Debating League was held in two years.

Mr. Dystart the delegate from King's occupied the chair by virtue of that college having the chairmanship for 1927-28, while Mr. Organ of McAlister was appointed secretary pro-tem.

It can be said that nothing radical was done and that a great deal of what was done consisted in leaving things "up in the air." However King's and Dalhousie made a number of suggestions which met with not too keen a reception. However a number of them were passed as resolutions to be taken back for discussion and ratification by the various debating societies.

It was decided to keep the original schedule but merely to reverse the position of the visiting and home teams so that any college which had three trips away under the former schedule would have instead three home debates.

Discussion arose over the looseness of the present organization of the league and whether or not it should be made a more influential and cohesive body. To this end a secretary-treasurer was appointed and in the same way as the president with powers and responsibilities of keeping files and records of all debates, receive complaints and in general to exercise an oversight in all matters pertaining to debating and peculiar to the league.

A small fee of \$2 per member was voted to offset any expenses he might incur in his duties.

In order to effect a uniform system of judging, it was suggested that if it were possible to select a permanent board of judges with specific instructions as to the manner in which the debate should be scored, this very desirable result would accrue.

A system of home and home debates was also frowned on, as was also that each college should debate the same subject and the winners meet in an elimination series to decide the best team in the Maritimes.

The system of scoring by means of cards to be published after the debate was also moved and adopted for further reference to the different societies.

YEAR BOOK GETS BOOST: \$500 GRANT

New Features, Pictures, Humour; Better Year Book

STAFF EARLY TO WORK

With a generous grant of \$500 from the Council of the Students, advertising space doubled, and editors and managers working overtime, students are assured of the finest Year Book this University has yet published. At the last meeting of the Council a resolution of confidence was passed, which backed the Year Book staff to the extent of \$500, and guaranteed the Council's full co-operation in making the 1929 Edition come up to standard of the type of Year Books published by the larger Universities.

The Year Book will contain a Photo-gravure section, containing new pictures of the buildings and interior scenes. A special feature will be a colored border, on each page especially designed by college artists. A Feature Section, in which the year will be "covered" by humorists, is being edited by W. Graham Allen.

Papers will be circulated by the Business Manager in the near future, requesting your subscription. Everybody should have a 1929 Year Book—the most magnificent and the finest illustrated year record Dalhousie University has ever produced. Each person signing the list this year is requested to pay a small deposit of 50 cents, the total cost of the book being \$2.50. This increase in price is only a small portion of the total increase in cost, in fact the total cost will be double that of last year—because of the many improvements. The staff are able to do this through the generosity of the Council, and through additional advertising.

Suggestions for a name for the Dalhousie Year Book are pouring in. Have you sent your suggestion yet? Some of the names under consideration are: The Dalhousian, Life of a Little College, Black and Gold and The Ramsey.

TRANSIT

Transits, levels, tapes and chains might have interested Engineers of former days, but today their interest centers around bigger things. This was evidenced by the fact that the second and third year men made a trip, under the leadership of Prof. Copp, to view the New Cold Storage Terminals now under construction. The Engineers were conducted through by the Engineer in charge of construction, who spared no pains to give them a complete description of the plant, and to answer any questions asked.

The next inspection tour centred around the new C. N. R. Station Hotel. The steel work in this hotel is being erected by the Dominion Bridge Company. This same Company having constructed the Quebec bridge, upon which Prof. Copp worked before he came to Dalhousie. As was expected he met an old friend, who took us into the office and showed us complete plans for the structure.

A meeting of the Society was held and Park Hamilton was elected basketball Manager and T. B. Akin hockey manager.

Then the big dance was brought up. After much argument pro and con it was decided to hold it at the "Lord Nelson Hotel". They have a fine floor there, as the lawyers say, and the dance is the first after Christmas, and promises to be the best dance of the year.

UNBOUND GAZETTES

On the shelves at the Gazette Office in the Forrester Building one may find the unbound copies of the Dalhousie Gazette, dating back, very far back. If these copies remain there much longer, the covers will drop off. Covers have that peculiar habit in these modern times. Once the covers go, good-bye to these valuable copies.

J. S. Roper a former editor of the Gazette has kindly offered to give his support to this move to have these copies rebound.

The Alumnae and Alumni of Dalhousie may become interested. The cost would not be great.

Won't You Be A Good Samaritan And Help Us ??

Send every poor child in Halifax and Dartmouth a box of Christmas Cheer each box to contain a useful article, such as a sweater, underwear, woolen mittens, stockings or caps, as well as a toy, oranges, apples, nuts and a bag of pure sweets.



Join the GOOD SAMARITAN FUND. Contribute what you can, and have a happy, merry Christmas yourself.

Students may place their contributions in various boxes placed in the libraries and other convenient places. Professors are asked to leave their contributions at the University Office or the Forrester Building office.

DR. C. M. MacKENZIE TO REPRESENT DALHOUSIE AT N. F. C. U. S. CONVENTION

Dalhousie students, who last year shared in the honour of having their representative elected Vice-President of the N.F.C.U.S., are indeed fortunate in the selection of a delegate to this year's Conference. At the last meeting of the Council of the Students, Dr. C. M. MacKenzie was appointed to represent Dalhousie. The Council feels that there is no man in the University in whom the Student Body may place more confidence than in this genial and capable Doctor, whose sound judgment is, already, making itself felt in the administration of student affairs at this University. The Council extends to Dr. MacKenzie the full confidence and best wishes of the whole Student Body, in his mission. May he increase the prestige of Dalhousie in that nationwide union of Student Bodies, the N. F. C. U. S., and may the influence and insight into Federation affairs which he will acquire, react, in following years, to the great benefit of Dalhousie and of the N. F. C. U. S.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a special student service at St. Andrew's Church next Sunday night. Sermon by H. B. Clark—Toward the Highway.

Musical programme by Dalhousie Choral Society.

The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

Editor
BEN GUSS

Associate Editor
PETER O. HEBB

News Editor
ERNEST M. HOWSE

Assistant Business Manager
R. A. DONAHOE

Reporters
GEORGE WHITELEY
J. M. BOVVER
FLORENCE M. BREWSTER

Business Manager
S. W. ARCHIBALD
5 Rosebank Ave. Phone L 2291

Sport Editor
PAUL DOYLE

Subscription Rate: \$1.00 per year

Concerning Plagiarism

The Gazette is entirely in accord with the views expressed in the letter from the Jury of Award, and commends it on its stand. Regarding plagiarism the Gazette of Nov. 2nd, 1928, has already gone on record as warning all future contributors against plagiarism as a reprehensible practice to be dealt with according to its desert. Piracy is a grave breach of faith with Alma Mater; a violation of a duty of care to those who foster the Gazette and a flagrant disregard for the property of others.

This sort of business must stop. The Gazette after a careful study of the matter is placing it in the hands of the Council of Students. Such conduct as offering plagiarisms in competition for prizes constitutes the gravest violation of the traditionally fine honour of Dalhousie Students.

Books and Reading

It is only within a comparatively recent period of the world's history that reading has been conceded a semblance of the importance it merits, and even now the percentage of readers is negligible. Reverting only a few years we find popular sentiment condemning books as useless and harmful, and in some cases actually regarding them with suspicion. This was an age of practical people—practical from necessity—who thought only in terms of ploughs and daily bread, and attached no significance whatsoever, to the world of abstract entities. For them the only real and logical source of knowledge was in the interpretation, through experience, of concrete realities.

But with the advent of the nineteenth century, science came to the fore, and in coincidence with this civilization has progressed by leaps and bounds. Birth was given to countless devices which saved labor, money and time. Time saving machines were the most vital inventions, for they were instrumental in remedying conditions so that a dearth of leisure did not restrict the later, as it had the earlier generations. Man was now at liberty to plan his work systematically, to increase the scope of his interests, and to learn something about the mechanism of which he formed an integral, and yet so small a part. With the full use of his faculties man immediately began to grope about his darkened world, searching for gleams of intellectual light. Ultimately his curiosity could be satiated through but one agency—books. And logically so. Enlightened individuals soon tired of imparting their knowledge orally and hit upon the happy plan of amassing it in book form. The idea "caught" and ever since people with overburdened natures have been shifting their superfluous load into books. Thus books have become the crystallized expression of the thoughts, emotions and knowledge, both of past and present generations. Nor do they confine themselves to the past and present—many of our books even presume a description of future events. Now since there is no subject untouched in our literature, it would seem to follow that the simplest and most direct method of obtaining an education is by reading. A few people have actually adopted this theory and have been rewarded with a considerable degree of attainment, but by far the larger proportion have sought the light in a succession of dances, shows and necking parties.

Discrimination must be practiced in reading. Not all literature is of a constructive or instructive nature. Very much of it is valueless and some is really harmful. Choice of companions is probably not a more influential factor in the formation of character than is choice of books. From evil companions we derive evil habits, and from impure books, impure thoughts. The libraries of the world hold an innumerable assortment of books on a great diversity of subjects, so that no matter what vocation a man chooses he obtains the advantage of a tremendous impetus in the very beginning, because there is available to him the experience and knowledge of all those of the past whose interests corresponded with his. Books have been written on every theme, from every viewpoint, and in nearly every language; surely then—"reading maketh a full man."

—G. A. B.

Exams and Christmas Holidays

Even the posting of examinations has failed to arouse a few from the customary, mid-term lethargy. It is really astonishing how calloused some students become after spending a few years in College. Most of us work more or less consistently during the first year; the second year we have no intention of being easily inveigled into working and Thanksgiving becomes our official date for the beginning of the industrial campaign; in the third year many books are not dusted until examinations are posted, and in the final year, well—'nuff sed! Fortunately, this current year a wise and kindly Providence has seen fit to visit upon us an exceedingly well-timed skit of show and even the seniors are beginning to realize that it won't be long now. About the campus there are unmistakable symptoms (unkept beards and darkly-circled eyes) of last spasmodic efforts to fill those cranial voids with a number of distinct (Heaven help the student if they aren't!) parcels of information, each valued at twenty-two dollars—the price increased this year. We may add that these parcels are fully equipped with Christmas seals—they seal our fate if the parcel misses its mark.

Christmas seems far removed and unreal,—viewed through a maze of very busy days and very long nights. Will they never end! Somehow we struggle through and it surely is a grand and glorious feeling to settle into a cushioned seat aboard the first train home. From the moment we pass in our last paper let us forget that examinations ever existed and make our holiday, a holiday in the true sense of the word. Most of us will be fatigued both physically

JURY OF AWARD STATES EMPHATIC OPINION

To the Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—We, the Committee of Award, to whom has been given the task of selecting what in our estimation are the first and second best prose compositions and the best poetical contribution in each group of four issues of the Dalhousie Gazette, protest against the dishonest and insolent conduct of a Dalhousie student who on the same page of the same issue of the Dalhousie Gazette contributed (1) a letter protesting against the harshness of editorial action in an earlier instance of plagiarism (which editorial action was, we consider, designedly lenient) and, (2) an allegedly original composition, submitted as, were all other contributions to be considered as eligible for the award

of a prize, yet this article was a verbatim copy of a well known story that has long been printed in school readers.

It is none of our duties to serve as a detective agency to secure proof of originality in each item submitted to us. It is our duty and our pleasure to assume that Dalhousie students are both honest and honourable. Let this trust be violated and the whole structure falls upon which any system of award for literary merit in the contributions to our excellent and well-traditioned Dalhousie Gazette rests. Unless honour and truth have their habitation in the minds of University men and women they deserve no place within the walls of the University.

James Nelson Gowanloch, Chairman
Horace E. Read
Arthur L. Murphy

Dear Mr. Editor:

To what length will people go— In a recent issue of the Gazette there appeared an article presumably in defence of plagiarism. Plagiarism! The very word strikes dread into the heart of the artist who naturally has a horror of seeing the products of his life work mutilated by indiscriminating and ruthless pirates. And yet the writer has undertaken the defence of this criminal practice.

There is one gleam of hope. The article is too illogical to be convincing. Consider this gem of thought "Art is the opposite of invention, for invention inasmuch as it is invention, must be insincere." What has this to do with the subject of plagiarism— There may be some connection but the author has omitted to mention it. And so throughout the whole article there are statements which, though I do not question their wisdom, hardly seem relevant. In short, the article seems to have been written in the hope that the reader might be impressed with the lofty ideas of the author, and forget the real issue at stake.

As far as one can gather from this somewhat effusive article, the chief argument for plagiarism is that it shows appreciation of art. This is partially true since a worthless piece of work is not apt to receive the compliment of being plagiarized. But is it appreciation to take the product of another man's work and twist it about to suit your own pleasure— If the work is art surely it should be left untouched; but the writer says "Real artists would be glad to find that some minor writer has so thrilled to their work that he borrows their ideas and expressions, thus showing that his taste is worthy of an artist."

The author presents another argument in such a touching and effective manner that it should be quoted. Here it is: "In my opinion that name 'pirate' is rather too strong to apply to a writer who is still struggling to find

his real self, and in the meantime, borrows from others." From this the reader is to infer that the young aspirant for literary renown should wait for inspiration before attempting to write for himself and in the meanwhile should borrow from the works of others. Is this an argument? Can anyone write without attempting work for himself? Surely this is a new method of learning to write.

In short the only charitable view that can be taken of the whole article is that the writer does not know what the word plagiarism means. Certain expressions the writer uses would indicate this, and, if it is true, let us as readers be lenient.

—Catherine O. Hebb

Editor Gazette.

Dear Mr. Editor:—You asked last week for suggestions for a name for the Year Book so here are a few for the committee to throw out if they don't like it.

Why not "The Tiger" for our Year Book? Dal is known for her rugbyists under that name from coast to coast, and her football seems to be her outstanding sport. A tough looking beast or at least his head, on the cover of the Year Book, in Dal colors, wouldn't be a bad idea now, would it?

Now that might be discarded or improved. Archie MacMechan's "Our Little College by the Sea", where we have established the world's second School of Fisheries, suggests perhaps something in the line of Bluenose or Maritime. Calling it the "Maritime Tiger", or corrupt it to the "Merrytime Tiger", if you want to, since it is the official record of our college year, might be worked around some way.

Yours for suggestions,

ARTS & SCIENCE

WITH OUR BARDS

THE REFLECTIONS OF M. M. MIRZAH

Mirzah—manly
Went from Bagdat
Up from many
Domed Bagdat
Up from fabled
Faeried Bagdat
To the mountain
O'er the city
To the grassy
Topped mountain
Where he prayed.

II

Mirzah,—thinking,—
Sieved on by
Melancholy,—
Wondered does the
Manly mortal
Bosom, heaving,
Day and night to-
gether,— think at
This is vermin
Whom he, trusting
Calls his brother,
Till his "brother"
Turns upon him,
Tricks him; taunts him;
Mocking—flaunts him
As a fool to
All the worldly
Lice.... Then kills him....
If not kills him
Then he flays him
With the horny
Tongue of scandal
Till the now poor,
Broken remnant
Who had trusted
In a creature,
In a lizard,
Hides his face.

III

But Mirzah
Still reflecting
Sees a more
Emphatic vision
Sees a better
Side to living
Sees a paradise
That calleth

To the men who,
All their lives, have
Lived a saintly,
Pure existence.
Or to men who,
After all, have
Done the right thing
By their fellows;
Have grasped Beauty
By the forelock,
Bade her show them
Long lost wonders....
Bade her teach them
Ancient learnings....
And retained her
For their slave.

IV

And so Mirzah
Left the mountain,
Left the grassy,
Mystic mountain,
With a thirst for
History 20
Latin I and
Polit. Science....
Came to honored
Old Dalhousie....
To Dalhousie
Turned his footsteps,
And he, here, on
Every Friday
Hopes to give to you
His thoughts.

—M. M. Mirzah.

MOONLIGHT

Moonlight, how it all comes back to
haunt me!
Moonlight in the meshes of her hair,
Moonlight wrapt about her like a gar-
ment,
Silver, magic, moonlight everywhere!

A dream I think it was, so fair, so
fleeting,
Moonlight through a sudden blur of
tears:
O Dear Heart, thy golden, golden,
laughter
Echoing down the garden, down the
years.

—F. M. B.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

HALLERS

We have heard that two little fresh-ettes, not hitherto so inclined, have lately started going to morning prayers. Far be it from us to suggest that their intentions in going to the library were anything less noble.

Poor little Fido has been put in pound at last. And to think he used to sleep on Muriel's pillow! Muriel will miss him so much. She never went anywhere, even into dinner, without Fido.

It has been suggested that a life insurance agent ought to pay a visit at once to Miss Barbara Barnhill, who is in the habit of falling asleep at the most inopportune moments.

Great excitement was aroused lately at the Hall, when it was announced that the professors had entered into a contest to see who could do the most plucking in the Christmas exams. The general opinion seems to be in favor of Professor MacOdrum.

Lost, strayed, or stolen; a young man; last seen in the vicinity of the ground floor wing. Encountered by a stately senior, he was warned that he shouldn't be there, and on inquiring, he disclosed the fact that he had made his entrance through the cellar door. He confessed that it was his first visit to the Hall, and that he was somewhat confused. He implored to be shown the way out.

Abstinet a fabis! (Abstain from beans)—new motto for Shirreff Hall.—A Saturday motto!

The great question on the B-floor is what ought to be done to a person who wakes you up at 2 a. m. to tell you that it's time you went to sleep.

We wish to thank the Bell Telephone Company for placing booths in the Hall. They provide an admirable refuge when professors of English step unexpectedly out of the elevator.

Mary Morse, who was injured a few weeks ago, has returned to her home in Bathurst, N. B. We all hope that she will soon be fully recovered and able to be back again at the Hall.

HASH

The silence of tragedy brooded over the Great Hall. There was a breathless fear even in the gray fog that clung to its stone towers. Footsteps sounded too loud in its stone flagged corridors and voices rang with sullen resonance along the heavy rafters.

For days now to the number of six this horror had come to their meals even and sat like a death's head at the table. The people had become hollow-eyed and thin-fingered. They no longer walked with the pride of former years, but crept along, ashamed that this had come to them.

Today they had to face this suspense again. Huddled together the People of this Kingdom whispered and wondered if "It" would come. Some

SONNET

JOAN OF ARC AT TIME OF THE VISITATION OF THE ANGEL WHO BIDS HER SAVE FRANCE

Quite near my house nestling beneath the hill
Thy chapel stands and there within thy shrine,
Which serves as haven still once thine,
now mine,
I come to thee my quivering heart to still
Ane learn from thee what is thy holy will.
That voice which calls to me—Hark! tis divine,
That melody of angels which are thine,
To me more sweet than draught from yonder rill.
Still while I gaze with all enraptured bliss
One voice far sweeter, clearer than the rest
Is to my ear address; and now I hear,
It seems to me, thine own sweet voice
Which bids my heart rejoice, my mission do,
To save my people, die and be with thee.

—E. A. B.

The Gazette sincerely extends to all its friends—to the very welcome exchanges, to the jury of Award, to the contributors, to the readers and to the advertisers a very merry Christmas and as Happy New Year.

HILLERS

Etiquette note: The latest and most approved method of asking your lady friend for a dance is this: "Say kid, lend me your form for a twist."

For the Christmas holidays Pine Hillers will be scattered far and wide. Boston, New York, Newfoundland and Montreal are only a few of the places where carefree students will 'drown their sorrows in the flowin' bowl'.

Ask A—, Cr—y, if it is a serious offence to take hom lab books.

Do nurses neck? Ask the young doctors who were at the dance at the V. G. this week.

We regret very much that George Whiteley, an industrious worker of the Gazette staff has been ill for some time. George is President of the Biology Club and was to preside at the recent Biology Banquet but as fate would have it he was taken sick just ten hours too early. On Tuesday George resumed his classes but on Wednesday was unfortunately compelled to be up again.

HOWLERS

Prof.: I'm going to set an easy exam. Student (speaking Latin): Ayeh! Donos ferentes Danaos terro!

MODERN SIMPLICITY

She: Darling... I love you.
He: Yes! the others too!
She: But dear I love you most.
He: Of all that other host?
She: I'll have host and you—agree?
He: Then dear you cant have me.

SEQUEL

Adieu—Con amore.
HOPE—
Auf wiedersehn.
ROMANCE—
They lived happily ever after.

Thoughts of a Latin scholar in exam.: Aliquid facerem ut hoc facerem. (I would do anything not to do this.)

(From someone, somewhere, sometime). Everything wise has already been thought out, one can only try and think it out once more. Seems to me the only time we are really original is in our spelling.

of them suggested fleeing this terror but in all the Great Hall the clink of gold had been unheard far long or time. At last the brazen bell changed its summons. The oppressed looked at one another, then with lagging steps betook themselves to the Great Room of the marble stairway. All were gathered. The Great Lord motioned them to the couches.

Soon, soon they would know! The servants entered with the high piled trays of food. The faces of the people became gray and their hands trembled—"It" had come again—Hash!

The Mitre Writes

"Dalhousie Gazette",
Halifax, N. S.

The Gazette is very welcome and one of the best papers on our exchange list. We admire the style in which it is edited and its well-balanced order. That it embraces many activities and organizations is shown in the interesting accounts of the social events of the University. The literary articles are particularly good, but the addition of poetry would improve the paper greatly. We enjoyed the account of Bliss Carman's visit to your University, and also the section entitled "The Life of a Little College". We are interested to know that the University indulges in sports to a large extent. We would like to keep in touch with you through your paper.

The Mitre,
Bishop's Lennoxville

FOR GYMNASIUM EQUIPMENT.

Basketball Supplies,
Badminton Outfits,
Dal. Sport Sweaters,

In fact for anything you may need for your favorite recreation,
VISIT OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



Also A Complete Musical Service
456-460 BARRINGTON ST. - HALIFAX, N. S.

and mentally and the brief respite will be a very welcome one! Some extra sleep will certainly not be amiss. We predict a particularly joyous holiday for everybody this year, and a still better one for the fortunate few who began at the beginning.

The Gazette takes this opportunity of thanking all who in any way contributed to its success during the present term and wishes that this may be the best Christmas yet—for everybody.

—G. A. B.

Thoughts for Santy

WHAT A HOPE!

Last night I dreamt that Santa came, And whispered in my ear How Our Professors, good and kind Said, "No exams this year!"

Today I went the campus 'round, And filled my friends with cheer, With what of mind I gave them all, With our exams so near.

But then my hopes were killed out-right And all because Some wise young Freshman spread the news—"There ain't no Santa Claus!"

—Eileen Cameron.

My Dear Santa:

I'm from Shirreff Hall. Doesn't that entitle me to have everything? I'll be home in Margaree at Xmas. Leave the following things at the Hall. (Under no circumstances are you to leave them at Margaree.)

The cigarettes, the lighter, that list of books Prof. told us not to read, and a silver flask.—(We don't want Hash.) We want a few cars like Pine Hill has. Yours for better times— and a Happy New Year.

Lady Shirreff Haller

Dear Mr. Saunter Claws:—Can you look up something good. None of the debaters, hockey-players, nor writers can afford the expense of the up-keep of plucks. Please don't leave any. Whacky MacKinnon wants an up-to-date constitution for the students

Council: Eileen Cameron wants a "Dramatic Club" for serious drama only; she wants the Glee Club strictly glee; she says glee and tuxedos do not mix; Jack Whalen wants a coach for basketball; Professor Gowanloch wants better sonnets; Kelly Morton wants better representation on the students Council; presidents of D. A. A. C., Sodales, Glee Club, business manager and editor of Gazette; We want debaters who can debate with a serious zeal; We want a C. O. T. C.; we want an Aviation Club; we want a college CIRCUS (how about it boys?); we want more debaters—inter-class or inter-faculty; we want a pep-rally and theatre-night right after Xmas; we want Pine-Hill and Shirreff Hall to have a combined smoker; we want our Alumni and Alumnae to be active always; we want to have college movies; we want happy thoughts for everybody; we want everybody to boost everything that deserves boosting; we want to give everybody our best wishes; we want a boys residence. (you can read the Gazette if you want to know what we're doing.)

(Signed)

WE WEE.

Dear Old Sandy:

We want a bigger and better Home for all the boys of this old college. How about it? And how about a change of diet for the dear girls at the Hall?

That's all. A Happy New Year.

Sir Pine Hiller

BENEFIT SHOW GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Some wished for cushions, others for an earthquake and the practical ones for a sudden paralysis to seize the various players. There was an end at last. Too late for dancing the last number was played.

Why all the formality shown on Saturday night? The Gym ceased to be the Gym and became the close silent theatre pit. Dalhousians felt the hack of dress suits and evening gowns. They were afraid and had to take a look at their neighbors to be sure they hadn't slipped into the "wrong pew". We don't want this society of fun to become a society of seriousness. This incident should establish the fact that we need, besides Glee Club, a Dramatic Club where everyone can be formal if they wish and only formal and serious drama would be shown.

Enough of music, let us to drama. "Scrooge" was, on the whole, well presented. Some new talent was brought forward in the persons of the Fraser twins. These two very alike people played their parts with a naive innocence which caught the sympathy of the audience. Kelly as usual, did his dramatics well. Everyone played up to their parts and in general kept the people's eyes on the stage. The lighting effects were not very good, but nothing else could be expected. It is a difficult play to stage and Graham Allen deserves congratulation for presenting it as ably as he did. The old fault of not speaking loud enough was still present.

Jean Fraser and Minnie Black delighted the ears of the Campus folk. The Choral Club broadcasted with their old pleasing style.

This Glee Club show was certainly more successful than the last one, but there is a happy medium in all things.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ACTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

a research be undertaken to bring this about?

People live in a world of institutions, the family, reading, type of entertainment etc., all bringing us into institutional contact. To judge the normality or subnormality of a person, we must compare them with norms or standards. In order to find what norms of institution to apply, we have to take normal people, living normal lives in normal homes and normal institutions and doing normal things, and find out how they differ. In observing types of behaviour problems occur, as for instance, "Within what range may a child be considered subnormal or normal? Is it normal for a child to lie between the ages of 8 and 9? for him to steal at about the age of 12? When a pupil is afraid of the teacher, is the teacher or the pupil to blame? Is corporal punishment effective? Does the Reform school pay?" All these questions, and others, can be answered only in terms of norms.

In conclusion Dr. MacPhee said that Sociology, Psychology and Political Science were inclined to be thought of as independent, but that Mental Hygiene was the meeting ground for them all.

Dear Mr. Editor: There seems to be a misunderstanding among the students that only those registered for a class in Sociology can be members of the club. This is most decidedly not so! The meetings are held under the auspices of the Sociology Club and all members of the University are invited.

Watch the notice board for the next meeting and come along. MILDRED SAMPSON, Secretary.

For Young People as well as older folk

Our entire Staff is waiting to serve you

- Best Sodas
- Best Confectionery
- Best Meals

The Green Lantern

Visit Our Accessory Shop

Our New Department on the Ground Floor.

JENSEN & MILLS CO., LIMITED Spring Garden Road

PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS Small Musical Instruments and Victor Records We invite you to join our

FICTION LENDING LIBRARY 2 cents per day

McDonald Music Co. 93 Barrington St. Halifax

Old Maids Experience False Alarm

(Continued from page 1)

NOT A MAN EVERY TIME

Everything was quiet. The mice slept between the walls. No water ran from the taps. Slipped feet stole down the long corridors like dreams through the night. The Sorority waited for something to happen—just anything! Suddenly Janet burst into Alice's room.

"Al, for heaven's sake, get up!" she screamed. Sleepily Alice rose from her silken couch. All the Old Maids straightened their rheumatic backs and prepared for the worst.

"Hurry! Hurry! There's a man down stairs, and he's asking for you. Gosh! I didn't know how to keep him there so I locked the Reception room door. The windows— Oh, he won't get out that way because Miss Lowe nailed them down before she went to Windsor! The mention of MAN was enough. Al was dressed quicker than Miss Lowe could chase a Freshette from an alcove. Moments, minutes and hours slipped by, still the Old Maids waited. Surely Al would bring home the bacon, or at least the ring. Slowly the door opened and the Wanderer returned home.

For a breathless moment all eyes were turned on her. Then the Sorority, as if it were one girl, sighed.

At last Ede said, "Any luck—"

Al's voice was barely audible as he answered,

"No! Just another false alarm!"

COUNCIL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

In recognition of the showing made by the Intermediate football team this season the sum of \$45 was granted to defray the expense of a banquet to be tendered them immediately after Xmas. The hockey team was given a provisional grant of \$150.00 to defray any expenses which might be necessary before Xmas.

The final item of business dealt with was that regarding the National Federation of Students. The President outlined the work of that organization and enumerated the agenda which will be taken up at the annual conference to be held at Queen's University this Christmas vacation.

Nominations were then called for the appointing of a representative, and resulted in the appointment of Dr. MacKenzie with Mr. MacCunn as an alternative representative in case the Dr. couldn't attend. After the appointment of a committee to interview the senate with the view of getting the Xmas holidays extended the meeting adjourned.

MacDONALD & FORSYTHE

College Mens' Overcoats \$15. to \$30. 119 Gottingen St. - Phone L 142

WINNERS FROM THE START

For 60 years the REACH Trade Mark on Sporting Goods has been a mark of perfection. No matter what your favorite sport may be, we can supply you with equipment that will help you play the game with the best that's in you.

CRAGG BROS., CO., Limited Hardware and Sporting Goods HALIFAX, N. S.

Gauvin & Gentzel Photographers

18 Spring Garden Road Phone Sac. 692

BUTTONS ON RENTS MENDED HOLES DARNED

That's the service you get free when you send YOUR Laundry to Ungar's.

VALETERIA

A new pressing Service: Your Suit or Overcoat Steam and Pressed, for \$1.00 or 4 Tickets for \$2.00.

NECKTIES cleaned 10c.

UNGAR'S

Barrington St., Halifax, N. S. Sack 428 Har. 127

LAUNDERING DYEING CLEANING PRESSING

Never Mind!

SMOKE A REX



Ask for the 25¢ package

SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

NOTICE! SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS SUITS & OVERCOATS CONDONS MEN

Globe Laundry Ltd 50 Buckingham Street

G.W. SPRAGUE, Vice-Pres G. W. SPRAGUE, Pres.

The College Students' Laundry Telephone Sac. 714

HUBLEY'S DRY CLEANING, DYING AND PRESSING VALET

SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT GIVEN TO DALHOUSIE STUDENTS Tickets - \$2.00. Less Discount 52 Sackville Street, Phone S. 109

The Halifax Chronicle AND The Halifax Daily Star NEWSY! ACCURATE! DEPENDABLE!

YELLOW CAB LIMITED SAC. 4444

Halifax's Only Metered Service Same Rates 24 Hours. Two travel or so More than two, 20 cents extra.

Christmas Greetings

Greetings for everyone Conventional—Humorous Sympathetic—Special Cards for relatives—Sweethearts cards for one and all

Special Greetings from Halifax including Shirreff Hall cards

Fraternity & Society Greetings a Specialty Ask for samples and quotations

FARRELL'S New Store 446 Barrington Street

Say it with Flowers, Say it with ours THE HOME OF Cut Flowers & Potted Plants We make up Funeral Designs, also Wedding Bouquets. We also do Table Decorating. We are the only members of the T. F. D. Florists. We can wire Flowers to all parts of the world.

The Rosery 8 BLOWERS ST. Phone Sac. 3321-3322 Night Phone Sac. 1934

MACLEOD, BALCOM LIMITED

34 Morris Street 174 Spring Garden Rd 203 Young Street Cor. Quinpool Road and Oxford Street and Bedford

George F. Power

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco SMOKERS' REQUISITES of every Description -Also- Cards, Souvenirs of Halifax Majestic Bldg. HALIFAX, N. S.

"Ask the men that wear them"

Your Class-Mates Are Wearing

Roxy's Clothes

WHY NOT YOU? 154 Granville Street "A little out of the way, But it pays to walk."

2 SHOPS

LORD NELSON HOTEL 23 SPRING GARDEN RD. CENTRAL—The nearest Barber Shop to the College. SERVICE—Always experienced barbers at your service. Special Bobbing Parlors For Ladies at

A. PUBLICOVER

23 Spring Garden Road

Our High Quality Standard makes our Low Price Doubly Attractive

SUITS, OVERCOATS FULL DRESS and TUXEDO, at one price

\$24

MADE TO-MEASURE

Tip Top Tailors THE STUDENTS' TAILORS TRAMWAY BUILDING Barrington and Sackville Sts

THE MEAN AND THE EXTREME

Some years ago we read a chapter of Stephen Leacock's on Averages. It told surprising things. For example the average man goes to Sunday School 2 1/2 twoweeks in his life, and the average Canadian lives in Red Deer, Saskatchewan. There are other interesting calculations but these are all we can manage to remember. The method however is not as easily forgotten as are the facts and it suggested further possibilities with reference to collegians. Therefore, it having come to our minds last evening we applied our hearts unto wisdom and considered the students of Dalhousie not individually in their oddities and eccentricities their cleverness and their stupidity, but rather in the composite effect. Everywhere we looked for the mean. And the meanness we found amounted to

The average student is 5 ft. 6.016 inches tall.

The average student weighs 137.072 lbs.

The average student has sandy hair.

The average student has buff colored eyes.

The average student skips 72.7 lectures per year.

The average student studies 23.62 hours per year.

The average student thinks it easy to get through any course but his own.

The average student thinks a Professor of Philosophy is a fool.

The average student is a fool himself.

The average student takes Math., three times.

The average student goes to Sodales 716 times per year.

Ergo the average student is dumb.

The average student thinks the Gazette is a failure.

The average student makes it so.

The average student thinks that Dalhousie is the greatest University on the continent.

The average student doesn't know of any other University.

The average student thinks that Dalhousie professors are famous all over the world.

One of them might become famous—if he would murder all the others.

The average student pays two class fees, the first and the last. He pays the first because he is green and the last because he is sentimental.

The average student goes to the movies 97 times per year.

The average student goes to church 6 times.

The average student has 17 votes per year.

The average student casts 21 votes per year.

That explains the success of some candidates.

The average student—during his course— becomes acquainted with 1-10 of a professor.

The average student is unfortunate.

But here we saw the parting of the ways. It is not right to compute the sins of the males with the virtues of the females, nor the folly of the females with the wisdom of the males. So we began to differentiate. The following is a calculation of inanities specifically Masculine.

The average student has 3.712 boarding houses per year.

The average student uses a phone 967 times per year.

The average student puts a small cent in the slot 963 times.

The average student calls Shirreff Hall 958 times per year.

The average student pays .3167 of a taxi bill per dance.

The average student has 3 necking parties per week.

Gentlemen prefer coeds.

The average student has 23 ties per season.

.96 of these are fit to wear.

The average student steals 2 pairs of rubbers each spring.

The less astute buy the new ones.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE WELL SEE WALLACE

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN Y. M. A. C. BLDG. HALIFAX, N. S.

SOPHS WIN CLASS TITLE

Defeated Junior-Senior 20 to 9—Freshettes Win From Kings

Sophomores won the girls' inter-class basketball title and the handsome cup, donated by Mr. Stirling Monday night in the gym when they defeated Junior-Senior 20 to 9 in two games. Freshettes finished second by winning from Kings 24 to 6, between the two Soph-Junior-Senior games.

On Thursday of last week the Junior-Senior team played two more games, this time winning both games from Kings by scores of 15-10 and 15-4. Sophs won the other games played from Freshettes, the game ending 14-12. This game was the best played during the whole schedule, both teams realizing that a win meant the championship.

The final standing of the league:

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	5	1
Freshettes	4	2
Junior-Senior	3	3
Kings	0	6

SOFTBALL

Medicine 51, Kings 6; Pine Hill No. 1, 12, Dentistry 11; Pine Hill No. 2, by default from Engineers, were the results of the inter-faculty softball games over the week end. Medicine finished their schedule, and clinched Section A of the league, while the other games had no bearing on the standing. On Wednesday night Arts easily turned back Pine Hill No. 2 by 22 to 2 and Pine Hill No. 1 swamped Kings 33 to 2.

Owing to the approach of exams the winners of the two sections will not play off for the championship until after Christmas. Medicine will represent A section, while either Commerce or Arts are expected to win B section.

The standing after the games last week:

A SECTION

	Won	Lost
Medicine	4	0
Pine Hill No. 1	2	1
Law	1	1
Kings	0	2
Dentistry	0	3

B SECTION

Arts	3	0
Commerce	2	0
Pine Hill No. 2	1	2
Freshmen	0	1
Engineers	0	3

—J. L. McK.

Romance of Underworld is Highly Praised

No picture play has come to town preceded by such laudatory comments as "Romance of the Underworld," a Fox Film directed by Irving Cummings, which has its premiere locally today at the Orpheus Theatre.

The life of the shady side of a great city is graphically pictured by Irving Cummings in "Romance of the Underworld." Fox feature film with Mary Astor, Robert Elliott, Ben Bard, John Boles and a cast of screen favorites in the principal roles. The picture has aroused wide discussion in reviews by its realistic revelations of speakeasies and the attendant evils. It is coming to the Orpheus Theatre next week.

Mary Astor, Robert Elliott and Ben Bard are the featured players in this epic of the underworld with Oscar Apfel and Helen Lynch in other prominent roles.

"Romance of the Underworld" will be shown with the usual excellent accompanying features.

Menjou Doffs Dress Suit

Adolphe Menjou, star of "His Tiger Lady" which will be shown at the Casino theatre next week has forsaken his far-famed dress suit and silk hat again. His first deviation from his customary garb was in "A Night of Mystery" which played here recently to such a great success.

In his latest starring vehicle, Menjou plays the role of an extra man of the Folies Bergere, Paris, whose street wardrobe consists of an old, blue, shiny suit, which is ruined through a practical joke of his colleagues backstage. He woos and wins a wealthy woman after dressing in his stage costume, that of a maharajah, which he wears while "acting" in the follies. His act consists of sitting majestically atop an elephant in the opening scene of the bizarre French show.

Evelyn Brent has the leading feminine role.

ONE ON THE EDITOR

(If published)
Editor (on phone): Is X there?
Answer: This is X.
Editor: With a smile (if you could only see it), I say to you, you are the most careless, thoughtless, forgetful, promise-breaker on two feet.
"With an entranty I beg of you, send that article—which is already 1440 minutes late—immediately to T. C. Allen's; or must I call for it myself?"
"And with a scowl, I tell you never again to make a promise you can't keep. The disappointing truth is to be desired—by far—over and above, a pleasing

RETORT COURTEOUS

WHALEN

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir:—In view of the many, conflicting, and heated opinions which have been expressed regarding the letter, which appeared in the Gazette last week, over my signature, I beg permission to make clear, for once and all, the stand I am taking on this very important question.

Events, subsequent and consequent to the publication of that letter, have cleared the atmosphere a bit and have convinced me more than ever that a change, in the method now employed in selecting the Basketball team, is necessary. A telephone conversation with Mr. George MacIntosh, Manager of the Basketball team, may have misled him as to my real opinions on the subject. I trust this letter will make them clear because, as they are the opinions of many other students, any misunderstanding may affect the ultimate solution of the question in a way incompatible to honest opinions that deserve respect. The main purport of the letter was to raise the question re the manner in which teams should be selected. I regret that it could not be raised in a manner more compatible to those so vitally concerned. It had to come up sometime and now that it has been raised, I sincerely hope that it will be answered, not by vague and inchoate attacks upon those who are dissatisfied and want a change, but by the attempt at least for a change in the existing conditions. Nothing short of that can do any possible good.

I find that dissatisfaction exists regarding the system of training the team, as well as re the system employed in choosing it. Not that the candidates do not get a fair shot to show their form but that, experienced or inexperienced, they get little or no systematic training as systematic training is practised by professional coaches. I find too that Mr. Sterling is supposed to be the coach of the Basketball team. Yet Mr. Sterling has no real say when it comes to selecting the team. If you don't believe this go ask Mr. Sterling, as I did, and settle this point for yourself. There must be a reason for all this. There is. It did not take me very long to find out that the management of the team does not regard Mr. Sterling as the right man for the position of coach. His duties elsewhere are constantly interfering with those duties which he exercises as coach. Mr. Sterling is the P. T. Instructor at Dalhousie. Coaching with him is merely a side line. He is not held in the light that a coach should be held in at all. No wonder there is dissatisfaction.

If the management of the Basketball team cannot see Mr. Sterling as coach then why don't the people concerned show a little candour. Why couldn't Mr. Sterling be told that there is need for a professional coach for the Basketball. I'm positive that he'd be willing to step aside for the right man. Why all the secrecy for one's honest opinions. Is Mr. Sterling being used for a blind? Has there been an honest attempt to get a professional coach by those who have the power? Believe me I'm skeptical.

The present situation demands a remedy. That a change in this system should take place is imperative, it needs to be immediate. Until it is done and not until then will candidates for the team, both successful and unsuccessful, feel assured that the players have been chosen on their merits. I have been informed, among other things, that several candidates for the team, who belong to a frat, have announced their intention of resigning. Because, they make (mea culpa), that if they make the team may think that they got on through drag or pull. Their reasoning isn't half bad. It's even logical. It's what some people would have thought anyway. I refer of course to men concerning whom there can be some legitimate doubt. If these players still contemplate resigning then I advise them to think for a moment, and then to see that the obvious and sensible way out for them, is to exercise what influence they command, to have a change made in the system. Accent on the system. Once this is done there will be no need of this resigning or going on hunger strike, or anything else. I wish the manager of the Basketball team would realize that these letters are not meant as unsavoury reflections on either his integrity or ability. They merely advocate a change in a system under which both his integrity and ability are likely to be reflected upon. The way I see things no one stands to benefit more by a change than the manager.

Before closing I wish to say that my letter last week was not meant as a criticism of the present methods employed in the selecting of either the Football or Hockey teams. They have their coaches and the manner in which the Football fifteen was selected this year left little to be desired. Due of course to the presence of two capable coaches, who with the manager, and captain constituted a selection committee for the purpose of picking the team. The same or pretty near the same goes for the Hockey team. All that remains to be done is the elevating of the Basketball to the same level. Once done there will be little need for letters like the two I have written; and incidentally, little need for future "chronic grouches" to achieve distasteful campus notoriety and many bad friends, for an honest effort to effect a much needed change for the better. At that my time may have been wasted.

With many thanks to the Editor, I remain

Respectfully yours,

MacINTOSH

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:—I am sorry to ask you to print a letter of this type, but I am writing it in the interest of Dalhousie sport and to clear the many misapprehensions raised by Mr. Whalen in his letter which may, perchance, have had some effect on a few susceptible minds.

The motive which prompted the radical, libellous, and quite-uncalled-for outburst contained in last week's issue over the signature of Mr. Whalen is, in the opinion of many quite obscure.

When questioned by me on Saturday last, Mr. Whalen stated that none of the conditions, laid down by him, existed at present, but he thought that they might arise at any time, and, in his earnest quest for a Utopian Dalhousie he felt the call to warn his fellow students of a mythical catastrophe that might engulf us at any time.

When asked to name any of the thirty-five players who had turned out to practice and who had not been on the floor for at least ten minutes during the practice hour, he said, as he had not attended any of the practices he could not do so.

When told by me that Mr. Sterling was acting in the capacity of coach and then asked whether or not that changed the opinions expressed by him in his absurd letter, he said, "Yes," "No," and "I don't know," laying equal stress on all three committals.

The manager and captain of the football team naturally took offense at some of the remarks but were relieved to have Mr. Whalen assure them that basketball was his theme and football merely offered a suitable lead for his story. When talking to me, he claimed, that his conveniently chameleon like criticism treated of sport in general and entreated me not to take offense at any presumptuous allusions to basketball.

How any apparently sane individual could commit such an unwarranted criticism in view of the almost inevitable result it would produce, in the absence of substantiating facts, it is difficult to see.

At the present time, we are threatened with the resignation of two players, who in consequence of this letter, are placed in the not-approved-by-Whalen category. The position of these men is quite easily understood but their position on the team will not be easily filled. They believe the student body to be conceding them a place on the team due to friendly relations with the manager.

On Thursday last, Mr. Sterling was given a list of the aspirants by me and told to select two teams. Does that sound as if the manager was acting partially?

Last season, I never placed a man on the line-up without first consulting at least two of the regulars (one of them the Captain) and Mr. Sterling.

We are temporarily without a Captain as Ab Smith was to have captained the team this year, and as the captain is chosen by the team we cannot appoint another until the personell of the team is known.

The average student after perusing Mr. Whalen's letter considers a Fraternity pin the only prerequisite to a Basketball "D".

Such is most certainly not the case and I consider insinuations along that line, utterly unfounded and a direct reflection on the trust that has been placed in me by the D. A. A. C.

Sincerely,
G. K. Macintosh,
Manager Basketball Team

SOFT BALL

Commerce 9; Arts 8; Extra Inning game.

Commerce vs Frosh Tonight

"Basketball Trip to upper Canada Pratically Assured" says manager.

A BARGAIN AT \$25.00 Chev. Touring In good condition Charles Longley PHONE Atlantic Motor Sales Dondonald Street

You Must Have Rubbers

Try "LIFE-BUOY" Brand The Arist-o-crat of Rubber Footwear

At Tuttles

Spring Garden Road Barrington Street and Dartmouth

GIRL ATHLETE GETS HER "D"

Jean Fraser, Maritime half mile champion and one of the leading girl athletes in Canada has been awarded her "D", the first girl in the history of Dalhousie to win such a honor.

Two years ago Miss Fraser broke into the sport game and since then has shown such a big improvement that in the Maritime Ladies Meet held in St. John during the summer she won the half mile in record breaking time and she was forced to take second place in the century and the 220 only because she chased Gertrude Phinney to set new records.

In the famous Canadian meet held here, the official women's Olympic trials Miss Fraser showed brilliant form and although she finished in second place her time was better than the former world's record. The winner of the race went to Holland as a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

MORE LETTERS

Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—"The Life of a Little College" has few attractions as a title for our Year Book, and the "Tiger" seems rather more suited for a purely athletic publication, so may I suggest a name originating from Howard Patten of the school of Pharmacy. Patten proposed to call our Year Book "The Lighthouse". After considering "The Totem" for B. C. and various other names for other Universities I think that "The Lighthouse" would be a very happy name for the year book of the "College by the Sea."

Yours very truly,

E. M. Howse.

Dear Mr. Editor.

It has been brought to the attention of the Council of Students by the means of various Student societies that the malicious practice of misappropriating signs is again being practiced by selfishly acquisitive members of the Student body.

In future students are asked to report those responsible for the premature disappearance of these signs, when they will be dealt with by the Council.

Signed,

Geo. K. Macintosh,
Secy.-Treas. Council of Students.

Majestic Notes

All the painstaking steps taken in producing a big Broadway musical comedy are shown in "Manhattan Cocktail," the Nancy Carroll-Richard Arlen co-featuring picture, which was filmed at the Paramount studios, Hollywood. This picture has been booked for showing at the Majestic theatre next Mon. Tues. and Wed.

The weary weeks of rehearsal, day and night, drilling in dances and songs and finally the opening night are depicted in Ernest Vajda's story of Broadway from a backstage view-point.

Dorothy Arzner directed "Manhattan Cocktail," with a cast including, in addition to Miss Carroll and Arlen, Lilyan Tashman, Paul Lukas, Danny O'Shea, Bert Woodruff and Youca Troupetzky.

CASINO

This Week Thursday-Friday-Saturday "THE BUTTER & EGG MAN" with Jack Mulhall and Grete Nissen

Our Gang Comedy "THE YELLOW CAMEO"

Next Week Monday-Tuesday ADOLPHE MENJOU in "His Tiger Lady" with Evelyn Brent

Wednesday-Thursday Lew Cody and Allen Pringle in "BABY CYCLONE"

THE SONG SHOP LTD.

for ANYTHING in MUSIC 22 Spring Garden Rd. Halifax, Canada

STUDENTS

Text Books Note Books Loose Leaf Books Stationery, Etc.

T. C. Allen & Co. 124 & 126 Granville Street

ORPHEUS

THIS WEEK—Thu-Fri-Sat.

"THE BRANDED MAN"

Another Mystery Thriller also COMEDY — FABLES

NEXT WEEK—Mon-Tue-Wed.

"ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"

with Mary Astor Love and Adventure among the Canyons of Broadway FOX NEWS—COMEDY

WELL DRESSED

at a minimum cost!

(Your complete Fall outfit need only cost you \$68.15)

Every Item bears the well known label

Eatonia

Here is a complete list of each item and what it costs—get your Fall outfit now!

Eatonia Hat	\$5.00
" Shirt	2.50
" Tie	1.00
" Suit	25.00
" Topcoat	25.00
" Gloves	1.50
" Handk'ef	.25
" Underwear	.90
" Wool Socks	.75
" Shoes	5.00
" Braces	.75
" Garters	.50

Making a Total of \$68.15

THE T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED



Majestic

MON-TUE-WED. "MAN HATTEN COCKTAIL" A Sparkling Comedy-Drama Richard Arlen Nancy Carroll Now Playing GRETA GARBO in "The Mysterious Lady"

GARRICK

REPERTORY THEATRE The Mae Edwards Players in "She Got What She Wanted!" A Mirthquake! NOW PLAYING "Self Defense"

Halifax Ladies' College and Conservatory of Music

Upper and Lower School Teachers' Certificates in Art Household Science Music Tel. S 224

Suppose tomorrow were Christmas a few short hours and one thousand and one things to do! Gifts to buy—entertainments to arrange. Then everyone would wish they had done their Christmas shopping early. Remember the early shopper gets the pick of stocks and salespeople are much more cheerful

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED Diamond Merchants HALIFAX

COLLEGE COLORS

We have a good supply of our distinctive Dalhousie stationery Neat size crest, die stamped in yellow and black on high class parchment paper, club size, with envelopes stamped to match, suitable for ladies or gentlemen.

Sold in bulk only, buy any quantity you require.

Faulkner's Book Store 16 Spring Garden Road

Christmas Cards

Send your greetings on a card of your own creation—something different The benefit of our experience is at your disposal as to design and come position We also have a few attractive stock designs

NOVA PRINT Ltd 227-229 Hollis Street One block north of Post Office

Now on Sale

"There Go The Ships" Twelve New Sagas of the Sea

By Archibald MacMechan

An Ideal Gift for the College Man

A Sweater in the Authentic College Colors

Priced at \$8.00 and \$10.00

Less Students disc. of 10%

THE MEN'S WEAR SHOP 30 Spring Garden Road