DELTA GAMMA WINS SHIE

Business At Final Meeting

JENNINGS AND MORTON GAZETTE EDITORS

Mr. Fred Jennings will be at the head of the Gazettestaff next year. The new Business Manager is Mr. Ralph Morton. The retiring Council made these appointments last Tuesday at its semi-annual meeting. meeting.

meeting.

The most important other business of the meeting was the adoption of the constitutions of the Committee of Nine and of the Malcolm Honor Society, and of new eligibility rules. A joint meeting of the old and new Councils postponed action concerning the National Federation of Students until next fall. until next fall.

the National Federation of Students until next fall.

The meeting was a long one, involving much business—which included, in addition to the matters already mentioned, appointment of auditors for the Council books (there was considerable praise of the work of Messrs. Jubien and Morton, whom the Council decided to ask to act again) and recognition of the Unicorn—the new literary club.

The new eligibility rules are in effect more lenient than the Intercollegiate rules. A player need be taking only nine hours of classes; a special student may play for the university on certain conditions; a player is eligible (provided, of course, he is otherwise so) if he has passed in 50% of the immediately preceding examinations (supplementarys not counted). After the election of the Gazette Editor and Business Manager (there were four applicants for both positions), Mr. MacInnes, the retiring President, thanked the Council for its co-operation and hard work. Every member of the Council, he said, had taken his position seriously. He wished the new Council the best of luck in all its undertakings. Mr. F. R. Hayes, on behalf of the Council, expressed appreciation of the work of Mr. MacInnes and Mr. Godsoe and the retiring executive. Mr. MacInnes, he said, had brought about an unprecedented confidence in student government.

The New Editor And Business Mgr. Mr. Fred Jennings is a first year medical student. He is an M. A. from

Mr. Fred Jennings is a first year medical student. He is an M. A. from St. F. X. and has had considerable journalistic experience—including service on the Xenerical and two years on the services. on the Xaverian and two years on the St. John Telegraph Journal. He has taught for the last two years at St.

Mr. Ralph Morton is a sophomore in Arts and was last year president of his class. He has managed a high school paper; he has worked with the advertising staff of the Halifax Herald and on the Dalhousie Handbook.

New Editor



Mr. Fred Jennings will be Editor of th

ACADIA WINS PROV. TITLE

The Dalhousie Senior Basketball team surrendered their claim to the N. S. Provincial title by dropping the final game

The result of this series came as a complete surprise to the local supporters, but all credit is due the Acadia team for

HISTORY repeated itself on the when Mount Allison, by carrying to a 2-1 victory the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the influence of the United States on Canada has been the whole provincial to Canada." on the whole, beneficial to Canada'', duplicated her victorious visit to Halifax

of two years ago.

Miss Nan Coleman (leader), Miss Marjorie Groves, and Miss Muriel Winters represented Mount A and Miss Eveleen Burns, Miss Margaret Ells (leader), and Miss Avis Marshall spoke for Dalbowie for Dalhousie

The debate furnished a very interesting evening and many compliments and criticisms of United States as a neighbor. Forceful arguments were brought forth by both sides and all six speakers were so convincing that there were many doubtful

convincing that there were many doubtful persons among the audience.

Miss Coleman had a most pleasing manner and seemed much at home on the platform. Her rebuttal showed ability to think on her feet. The second and third speakers were equally good.

Miss Ells, who made her first appearance in intercollegiate debating, acquitted herself very well. The flash and force of Miss Burns always go over big. Miss Marshall is a spirited and finished speaker.

The judges were Rev. Dean Llwyd, Prof. Shaw and Mr. Milner, K. C., of Amherst. After the debate the teams were entertained at a dinner at Shirreff Hall.

Tribute to Shaw

Dear Editor,
I would like a little space......
What I wanted to talk about was the Glee Club. I wish to express thanks Provincial title by dropping the final game of the recent home and home series with Acadia by a 38—21 score, bringing the count for the two games played to 63—52, in favour of the Valleyites.

The initial fixture played in the Dal Gym on Thursday evening went to the locals with a 31—26 tally but in the return game played in Wolfville on the following Saturday, this small lead was soon overcome by the fast working Baptist five who piled up thirty-eight points to the twenty-one registered by the Halifax team.

I would like a little space......
What I wanted to talk about was the Glee Club. I wish to express thanks and congratulations to its president, Mr. John Shaw for his wonderful work that all his job consists of is in making a few opening speeches at the performances, but they don't know the half of it. He has to get the people to put on the shows and then be responsible for them. He is the nucleus of one of the best liked societies in Dalhousie.........

No one realizes how many times John had to work "far into the night" for

Glee Club—after a dinnerless day too.
As soon as one show was over he had to begin on the next and now his efforts are directed on the Convocation play. So from the student body in general I would like to express our gratitude and appreciation of his work. The shows were good this year, especially the French production for which innovation labely were researched. John was responsible.

And a word about the work of Miss Jean Shaw. She started the Dalhousie orchestra, worked hard at it, and made a "go" of it. All the credit goes to her alone. Every college has its orchestra, so why should Dalhousie be lacking in one? Then there were Gerald Stairs and Harry Bell behind the scenes. They worked faithfully and dependably all year round

Gratefully yours,

Muriel C. Donahoe.

What's Doing

Today Delta Gamma's Final

April 27 Exams (some of the following are still a

bit in the air) 9 The-Dansant (Williams' Concert)

> Valley
> 12 Arts '26 Banquets (Men's and Women's) Encaenia Ball

10 Arts '26 on a trip to the

Arts '26 Dartmouth Lakes Dinner-dance Arts '26 Baccalaureate Sermon

(at the First Baptist) Alumni Dinner Class Day Exercises Convocation Play

Convocation N. B. And then they will be educated!

Council Transacts Important DECISION GOES Girls' Organization Presents Business At Final Meeting Fine Show To Win Shield

Play Manager



Mr. Harry Bell is Business Manager of the Convocation Play.

"FIRST YEAR" TO TOUR PROV.

"The First Year," the 1927 Convocation Play will be presented at the Majestic Theatre on Monday May 16th, the night previous to the Convocation Dance. "The First Year" is a part of Convocation Week activities and is presented in honour of the graduating classes of 1927. The block of seats reserved for the graduates is already well taken up and requests are being received continually for reservations. It would be advisable for all those wishing seats in this block to get in touch with Harry Bell or leave their names at the University office.

University office.

Rehearsals have been under way now for some six weeks and are expected to conclude by April 2nd. After the examinations there will be a week of intensive practice and "The First Year" will be complete. complete.

The presentation of this play is not to be confined to Halifax, but will be taken on a short tour of the Maritime Provinces

GRAHAM ALLEN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CLUB

OFFICERS 1927-28

President: Graham Allen Vice-President: Keltie Holman Secty. Treas.: Walter Ross Technicians: Carl Hood, Harold Beaton Librarian: Ben Guss

Delta Gamma's show last Friday night provided a fitting climax to one of the most successful years the Glee Club has ever known. It was a show which showed careful planning and rehearsing—the general idea of making it a "melange" composed of reproductions of famous numbers (mainly from the "Dumbells" Revues) being a most original one and well carried out. Although there was no plot the interest of the vast audience (estimated to be 900) never flagged. It may truthfully be said that every "Miss" was a "hit"!

M. Black's delightful voice was heard in three numbers—the most striking of which was the "Maiden Love Song"—(from "Rose-Marie") H. Wickwire responding with "Rose Marie." The setting of this scene was exquisite. Miss Black also rendered "Just a Bird's Eye View of My Old Kentucky Home" (accompanied by the Charleston chorus) and an attractive duet "The Little White House" in which, as "Honey," she was ably assisted by J. Shaw as "Hubby."

M. Smith gave a clever impersonation of the famous Stan Bennett in her two songs—I love the College Girls" and Delta Gamma's show last Friday night

M. Smith gave a clever impersonation of the famous Stan Bennett in her two songs—I love the College Girls" and "The Hussars." The parade of the latter showed the result of much careful training and the "costumes" were perfect expecially in "de-tail." Music for this number was furnished by the Panatrope kindly loaned by Phinneys. J. Shaw's impersonation of the one-and-only Ross Hamilton was very brilliantly done and her song "I'm Wonderful"—introducing a fashion-show of gowns lent by Jensen and Mills—was perhaps the most colorful spot in the show.

spot in the show.

The comediennes of the evening—K.
Holman (herself)I. Olmstead, R. Elder and N. Fillmore—were in top-form and with their amazing make-ups and easy stage presence provided lots of fun for the audience. "Us Girls Must have our Fun" was their best number.

The dencing was well in keeping with

The dancing was well in keeping with the rehearsal high quality of the show.
S. Voliniski, K. Hagen, J. Fraser and M. Black" were the leading Terp-

(Continued on page 5)

DAL GLEE CLUB ON THE AIR

THE Dalhousie Glee Club is indeed 2. to be congratulated on their first radio programme which was broadcasted from station C H N S last Sunday evening, March 27th. It is not superfluous to say that it was one of the first and most widely enjoyed programmes put on this

The night was very clear and splendid The night was very clear and splendid for proper reception. Many telegrams were received from all over Eastern Canada. One said "Good work, Dalhousie etc.", signed "A graduate of '99." The students broadcasting seemed to thoroughly enjoy their first venture on the air. Each one was anxious to do his or her best work for the college.

or her best work for the college.

The thanks of the students generally should indeed be rendered to Mr. John Shaw, the President of the Glee Club, who arranged the programme. It was one which would do credit to any Univ-

The part played by an organization of this type is an important one which makes Dalhousie well and favorably known. Men and women who have the ability to broadcast a programme such as Sunday night's, are students of which Dalhousie may well be proud.
Following is the programme:

1. Orchestra—leader—Jean Shaw

(a) Marche Melitaire —Schubert

(b) Chauson—Trisk—Tschaikowsky

Soprano Solo (a) Homing—Del Riego (b) Last Night—Kjerulf Miss Minnie Black

Piano Duet Radieuse—Gottschalk Mr. Frank Page Mr. Harvey Hebb

Saxophone Solo
Sylvia—Oley Speaks
The Old Refrain—arr. Kreisler
Mr. C. F. MacKenzie Male Quartette

(a) My Anchor Holds—Towner (b) Grant Us Thy Peace—Nevin Messrs. Lee Chisholm, Hugh Eaton, Roy Wiles, Gordon Bowles Violin

Romance—Ureviawski Serenade—Toselli Miss Claire Murphy Bass Solo

My Task—
There is No Death—O' Hara
Mr. John Wickwire

Piano
a) Melodie—Rachmaneoff (b) Sundown—Hopekirk
Mr. Frank Page

Male Quartette
Sometime—Spooner

(a) The Londonderry air—Robert
(a) Prelude—Jarnfaldt
GOD SAVE THE KING

UNICORN IS GOING STRONG

THE Dalhousie literary society held its first general meeting at the Green Lantern on Tuesday the 15th. Dr. MacMechan, the Honorary President, was the host of the evening and to him a goodly part of the great success and general interest of the meeting was due. The attendance was small, as indeed was hoped for, but every member its first general meeting at the Green Lantern on Tuesday the 15th. Dr. MacMechan, the Honorary President, was the host of the evening and and general interest of the meeting was due. The attendance was small, as due. The attendance was shari, as indeed was hoped for, but every member was enthusiastic and took a leading part in the many spirited discussions.

The meeting began with a consider-

ation of important business arising from organization problems. The executive, who had been so empowered at the first meeting, presented a very simple con-stitution for ratification by the members. After some discussion, and alternative After some discussion, and alternative suggestions, their recommendation, that the club be called "The Unicorn," was accepted. It was explained that the practice at Oxford and Cambridge is to call their clubs after some distinctive part of the college coat-of-arms. Thus was the name, "The Unicorn," arrived at. The most weighty problem before the meeting was over the question of membership, whether the fair sex should be admitted or not. After heated arguments and the strenuous objections of ments and the strenuous objections one, Muschamp, it was agreed that their presence would be too diverting, and it was finally decided that member-

with the rest of the evening was given to a literary program. Dr. MacMechan read an unpublished story woven around read an unpublished story woven around a Maitland sea-captain's acquiring of an exceedingly valuable shell in the South Seas. Besides the inherent interest of the story, the blackmen and the suspense, the paper gave a valuable sidelight on the sturdy independence, bravery, and shrewdness of our seafaring ancestors. The Unicorn owes Dr. MacMechan a heartfelt vote of thanks. Mr. George Nicholls then read an article from the January Harper's, entitled, "College Nicholls then read an article from the January Harper's, entitled, "College and the Exceptional Man". This paper gave rise to a solid hour and a half of argument. The members seemed to be about equally divided upon the purposes, the advantages, and the disadvantages of the modern college, and candidly expressed their contrary opinions, until mutual exhaustion called a halt. The first meeting augured well for the future. the future. -G. V. V. N.

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Editor. ANDREW HEBB.

Assistant Editor: JAMES A. FRASER

Associate Editors: AVIS MARSHALL FREDA WINFIELD HERBERT DAVIDSON GEORGE MacINTOSH GEORGE NICHOLLS

Gazette D's: MARY A. BERESFORD J. J. LYSONS ATWOOD F. A. CRICHLOW SIDNEY GILCHRIST BYRON IRWIN ARTHUR L. MURPHY

Business Manager. J. J. LYSONS ATWOOD 348 Robie St. Phone S. 1935

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An Interruption

EFORE long every kitchen for miles about will be well stocked with aluminum and October and the Gazette will be at hand again. It will be the same old October, unaffected by even the Duncan Report. The Gazette, on the contrary will return with new vigour and higher ideals, and, in all probability, in different shape. The summer interruption occasions a few remarks.

The Gazette writers deserve a word. It is a word of congratulation for having seen and seized upon an opportunity. Those writers are to be most congratulated who have had most rejected, for they have had most published as well. Nor was any refusal of itself a reflection on the material submitted: it is an honour for a writer to find himself on the pages of the Dalhousie Gazette. For those who have written, the year has been valuable—whether or not they have made the Gazette grade, for they have expressed themselves.

The Gazette wishes to thank the many persons who have given help during the year, particularly Dr. MacMechan, who has been a friend in many ways, and Prof. Bennet, Prof. Gowanloch, and Mr. Arthur Murphy, who have taken time to select the best contributions each month. Nor can we forget the co-operation and courtesy of our publishers, T. C. Allen & Co., and their staff. It is hard to refrain from expressing some appreciation of those people who have taken the trouble to say, particularly where the saying involved writing a letter and using a stamp, that they liked the Gazette. All who have been kind enough to enjoy each number have had their reward and require no thankyous.

Chivalry

"The purpose of the Malcolm Honor Society shall be to recognize outstanding and consistent services in non-academic, extracurricular, student activities.'

ITTLE more need be said about the Malcolm Honor Society "Services" is the key word in this quotation from its constitution. It means an honest, enthusiastic and intelligent endeavour to help your fellow students; that is, to emulate Jimmy

The recognition of services through an honor society is simply a way of saying as a group: We appreciate what you have done. It is courtesy, one of the essentials of living together; and living together is one of the main concerns of education. While an honor society is therefore very appropriate among students, the idea is an old one. The wealth of meaning which the honor societies of old gave to the word chivalry is evidence of the high ideals which were theirs

We may compare the honor society among students to the granting of honorary degrees, which on this continent has superseded titles. They are all the same, titles, honorary degrees, honor societies: the purpose of them all is to recognize "outstanding and consistent services" Nor is the honor society a whit less important than the granting of honorary degrees. It is well to remind yourself on occasion, and then to stick out your chest, that the university exists for the student

Farming As A Career For College Graduates

HREE more weeks of plugging—exams—Convocation week-Convocation itself—and then the wide, wide world. "And what shall I make of myself?" asks the stately senior. Yes, these are serious times.

For those who are still pondering we have a solution, and, better still, an attractive one. That solution is farming.

Farming is a calling especially fitted for the man of intellectual

attainments and cultivated tastes. A few of its virtues are as follows: (1) It gives scope for originality. Agriculture in this country is in a formative state. New inventions and new methods have already revolutionized rural life. The milking of cows, once one of the main draw-backs of the farm, is no longer an obstacle, and, with the perfection of Henry Ford's automatic cow even milking machines

will be superfluous. (2) It gives opportunity for leadership. In a city only a very few have that privilege, and even they attain their position only after they are well on in life. In a farming district on the other hand a young man may plunge into community life from the very first and find ample scope for his talent for leadership. Every rural hamlet

has leaders who hold community life in the hollow of the hand. (3) The farmer is practically independent. The merchant is dependent upon the good will of his customers, the doctor on his patients, the lawyer on his clients and the clergyman on his parishioners. The employee is dependent upon the manufacturer, the manufacturer is dependent upon tariffs and trade treaties framed by the politician and the politician in his turn is dependent upon the electorate. The farmer on the other hand, need bow to no one. He can turn a rocky mountain-side into a luxuriant garden, or, if it suits his kingly whim, he can blow the whole thing higher than the hen hawks. No wonder farming is the most aristocratic of occupations.

(4) The farmer lives in the land of romance. One can hardly think of romance without giving it a rural setting. Spring—moon-light—the low grumping of the bullfrogs and the shrill piping of their mates—a high powered motor—a clear road ahead and a lovely woman beside you! Or perhaps it is a summer evening, the low meadows have been lately cropped, a fairy mist caresses the lazy brook and the sweet grass and the hay-cocks shake their delicious perfumes to the night-impassioned air. In scenes like these, and only in scenes like these can the youth and maiden taste the sweetest wine of romance drink the deepest draughts of passion.

(5) On the farm the student can keep up his intellectual interests. The long winter nights as well as the romantic summer evenings contribute to the well rounded life. While his city brother is balancing accounts in some stuffy office or filling an odd fragrant of his hectic life by some shallow show the student farmer, secure in his rustic retreat, partakes of that literary luxury which his years at college taught him to enjoy. What though the wind howls without, piling the snow high against the window-pane, he and his good wife, cozily seated before a blazing fire, can, through their mutual enjoyment of some classic poem or novel, strengthen those bonds first spun upon a summer evening—strengthen them quite as effectively as they could in some vain and noisy city.

Memoirs of a Young Man at College

DO not remember precisely where was on me: since that was frequent, I left off last week. The final tragedy kept the window panes rattling beside me life at Dalhousie has weighed so heavily on me that I have no memory for small details.

I think I spoke of being seen, by a cousin of Alice's in Truro at one o'clock of a Saturday morning. By no indirect oute the word came to Alice's people in Halifax. Her father, of course, lives at home, in Lunenburg; or in some such unfortunate place in the same county, which is why Alice, when she becomes so fluent as to be able to write letters to editors, speaks so feelingly of the Halifax and South Western. Well may she have a friendly feeling for it, when she has stayed with it for days at a time!—Her father, being in Lunenburg, cannot oversee her conduct, of course, in Halifax: and so when she has made this journey from the one metropolis to the other, she is in her uncle's jurisdiction.

In order to have what follows clear and pellucid, I must first give the University some notion of this uncle's capacities. He and his brother attended Dalhousie together; it has never been the same since. I hesitate to offend my friends of the Law School, but (to be as mild as can) the rapacity, the crime, the villainous, treacherous, and deceitful characteristics of Law today are all to be traced to the time Willie Davis spent three years there, and accented its qualities. Willie was not, properly speaking, his name: by some sort of error, he was christened Ophelia; but he was only once called that at Dalhousie. It was an accident that was very expensive for the offender's family, of course, since he had to be removed all the way to his home in New

Brunswick before he could be buried.

Even the name Willie was not oleasing to Alice's uncle, and when he became a judge he put a stop to that as well as the other—I shall look out that this issue of the Gazette does not get into his home. His family—Mrs. Davis particularly—seemed set on having a name to call —seemed set on having a name to call him by: if it was not Willie, it must be —Ophelia?—I shall indeed take care that this does not reach his lordship's hands. Therefore, finding them determined, made it known that henceforward was to be called at home as he was on the Bench—as 'My Lord'. He carried it farther, and announced, at breakfast one morning, that when there were offences in the household, from the cook, the maid, the chauffeur, or from Alice, court would be held, at which he himself would be clerk, counsel, jury and chief justice. It was noticed that his wife was excepted from those liable to trial.

He was a small man; but when I looked at him, sitting in his armchair behind big reading lamp in his library, was far from sure of myself.

'The defendant will enter the box, said this spindly, undersized terror, looking up from the letter—I suppose, that written by the Truro cousin. held up a dictionary to swear me.

I swore.

'You were on the morning of the fourth of March, at two o'clock, in the year one thousand nine-hundred and twenty-seven, at Truro, in this car mentioned, with this person?' pointing to her with a frown that subdued in Alice a visible tendency toward laughter

I said I was. He considered a moment Are you living with her?' said he.

My lord!" gasped Alice blushing. 'Silence!' he roared at once, half rising from his chair. She shrugged her shoulders, but said no more, and he turned to me again.

'Are you supporting her?' fiercely.
'Only—no, my lord!'
'Admits non support,' he wrote, and

glared at me.
'What county were you born in?'

'Unenburg, my lord'.

'Ah-a,' said he, and wrote it down, remarking, 'Crime!'

'I protest, my lord!' said Alice, rising quickly. Much good it did her.

'You too!' said his lordship, and

wrote that down. His lordship began the summing up at 8 o'clock sharp, and at 10.30 prepared to pronounce sentence. I had by that time begun to tremble whenever his eye

kept the window panes rattling beside me. He had summed up, truly: the criminal codes of three modern states, the common law, Roman law, the more lurid parts of the Bible, and all references therein to an estate of eternal punishment, seeming to think that here was some reference to the institution of matrimony.

'To which,' he concluded, with a malicious gleam, 'I have a good mind to sentence you.

'My lord!' said I, startled, 'Consider

my lord!' have, at some length!' said his lordship, grimly. He bent a fierce look on Alice; but she gazed fairly back into his eyes. It was an odd look, faintly culative and not in the least impressed

I have heard it said that she learned great deal from her aunt while she was in Halifax, and sometimes looked start-lingly like her. Whatever the cause, his lordship no sooner glanced at her, than he glanced away again, hastily. To my eye, in that moment, there was a sudden change in his face: there was at least a great change in the proceedings of the court. He looked as if he saw her for the first time clearly, like a man who suddenly finds that he is holding a match next an open gasoline tank. He leaned toward me again, and it was another man who looked out of his eyes.

His voice, too, had changed, and was almost friendly. 'Young man,' said his lordship, mildly, 'I am not adamant, nor entirely merciless.' 'This court,' said he, after another pause, 'is inclined to leniency. On second thought, the Bench s even compelled to express sympathy

'But,' said his lordship, judicially, and regarding Alice from the corner of his eye, 'the law remains. You do not live with her: you have admitted non-support, ave the trifling item of one meal a day usually at eleven p.m., and that not heavy, being no more than chocolate and toast. In applying the statute, I can turn not a hair's-breadth from its prov-

'I therefore sentence you,' he concluded, rising, and donning the black cap, with a terrible expression, to the payment of alimony, during the time and duration of your living apart, and your separation, according to clerical and civil law. This decree is to be nullified, set aside, and ended and made void, only by and in the

holy state of matrimony.'
He paused a moment, and I trembled ut Alice looked at me from the other side of the room, with encouragement and comfort in her glance.

His lordship, still standing, and looking straight before him, spoke in steady tones. This sentence will be carried out and executed by the Court's deputy, now present. Alice Davis!'

With a startled face, Alice rose, looking

from the judge to me, and back again.
'Miss Davis,' said his lordship, when she had sworn on a Webster to follow the orders and instructions of his Majesty's court of law, 'this decree will be administered by you, when and if, before and against, indoors and out, in all weathers, upon the said defendant here present. It is the intention of the court present. It is the intention of the court that it be carried out not with cruelty;

but fairly, justly, and mercifully.'

I saw his eyes wander from Alice to the picture of her aunt on the wall; while I was still too dazed to understand what was going on, he considered the portrait a moment, and then came back to the matter in hand.

He looked at me, with infinite pity in his eyes. 'You poor sap,' said his lordship, finally, 'you asked for it, and you got it. I wish you luck.'

With that he stepped from behind the

desk, and disappeared, wrapping his gown about him.

for me, and no light. When I had recovered sufficiently, 'But what', said I, 'is aliment, Alice?' is alimony, Alice?'

She laughed, and thought it over, as she put on her coat. When we were outside, and walking toward Spring Garden Road, she told me the worst. 'I think, Jack,' said Alice, 'that it means taking me to the Hall now, and going

(Continued on Page 5)

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Many happy returns of the day to you all.

* * * There is a rumour abroad that next year Dal is going to institute a Freshman

Watch the notice board for the date the Year Book is ready for you. And the place where you can buy it.

Sympathy of all Dalhousians goes to Dr. (Duke) McIsaac, who lost all his office equipment in the fire last week at Glace Bay.

The Arts Library is again open in the evenings. Town residents don't forget that it is a good idea to have a walk in the fresh air before and after studying.

Why do we elect our executives in the spring? So that they may have a chance to think out their plans over the vacation. Think it over, Executives, the French Revolution accomplished everything (but nothing more) that had been previously thought out.

At one time Dalhousie did not have a hall that would hold all students who wished to attend Convocation. So tickets were issued only to graduates. time has gone; the custom remains.

At the Annual meeting of Class 28 Mr. Walter Ross was elected President of the Arts and Science Society. The following slate of officers will guide the

Class next year Pres.—Hugh MacLennan Vice-Pres.—Miss Frame Treas.—Bob Slayter Sec.—Eveleen Burns

One person out of every fifty is coo-coo and he lectures to the other forty-nine.

As an argument for the "No Sunday Studying" idea we state that statistics show that students can get along without cogitating on the Sabbath provided of course that they don't insert more than one Sunday in the week.

College Humour states that a college graduate is either a success or a refined oum—Keewreckt.

On Friday April 1st the Engineering Society will hold their famous banquet, at which all will do their best to drown the thoughts of the approaching finals.

The Engineers report a big year. Participating in almost all phases of college activity, successfully staging a big college dance, engineering a novel Glee Club performance, entering into all branches of interfaculty athletics and putting on four big parties, the formerly unrecognized Engineers are now known throughout Dalhousie for their activity. throughout Dalhousie for their activity.

Talking about Latin, "Some students stand a lot."

Heard the latest one on Dalhousie's matrimonial facilities? "The University s a clearing house," says Dr. MacMechan, 'for (i)dears.'

The spring fever has taken a drastic hold on some of the Pine Hill inmates and canoeing and swimming are now included in their daily program.

Now that the French play has been produced so successfully, plans are underway for a Korean production, under the direction of H. Chai.

Stuart Allan, president of the Freshman Class has been forced to return to his home in St. John, N. B., on account of serious illness. We hope for his speedy recovery and his return to Dal-housie next fall.

Judging by the small allotment of money for highway construction work this summer, the 1927 college graduates will experience some difficulty in locating

> Here lies the body Of Abraham Small He had five exams And flunked in them all.

Our opinion of an optimistic Arts graduate is one who thinks that because he has Archaeology, Bib. Lit., three English classes and History 1 off he is qualified for a position in the Boston Glue Factory.

Members of the S. C. M. have begun their yearly canvass for funds, the greater part of which go to the travelling secetaries who do so much to keep the movement alive and progressing. We hope they will have no difficulty in reaching their modest objective. There are many at Dalhousie who know little or nothing about the work and purpose of the S. C. M., and who would be well advised to make inquiries. They may be missing one of the finest things they, as college students, are privileged to enjoy.

This column is continued on page six

Bumper Year Nears Conclusion

1926-27 Will Go Down In History, Says President

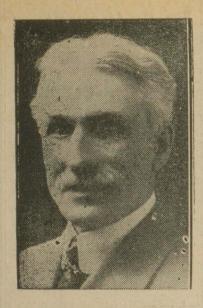
"RELATIONS BETWEEN THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL AND THE SENATE ARE EPITOME OF SPIRIT OF YEAR"

ONSCIOUSLY or unconsciously the students of any year make history. The sum total of their spirit or quality is added to all that of their many thousands of predecessors on the student rolls. If this sum total is a positive quantity, the University has made progress; if negative,—but it does not occur at Dalhousie. The grand total constitutes the Dalhousie traditions, the Dalhousie ideal, the essence of the thinkings and doings of Dalhousians, generation after generation. It is worth while to try to estimate what standing

In my estimation it will stand out markedly in whatever way we measure it. In my way of thinking it would not be measured by the number of victories in competitive sports. Anyone can shout himself hoarse over a rousing victory. Rather one should ask, have the university clubs and societies been keen and active and full of vigour, regardless of the number of seriousness of victories and defeats?

IT has seemed to me that, gauged in maintained a high level, and deserves Thas seemed to me that, gauged in this way, the year stands very high in almost every organization. Athletics have been followed with keenness and are in a healthy, flourishing condition. There was also evidence of a spirit for clean sport, which appeals to the Dalhousie followers and supporters. Sodales seems to have taken a new hold, and promises to become one of the major activities in the future. This is most worthy of notice, for debating can be of the greatest benefit to the student, both in college and in after life. The Glee Club has struck an entirely new pace. Its early rawness and crudities pace. Its early rawness and crudities have disappeared. Here again is an opportunity for student self-development. The drama and music have been cultivated as probably never before. The "Gazette" has reflected this spirit and

Reviews Year



Dr. MacKENZIE says "the year 1926-27 passes with high distinction.

The Choice

The graduate's sported his sheepskin But now he has stuffed it away With his textbooks on Latin and Physics And junk that has seen its day. He scratches his head as he wonders, "Now which is the best road to pace-The path to a musty old office Or the way with the wind in the face?

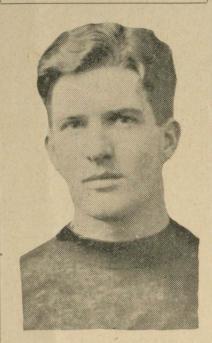
If I follow the way of the Inkwell With its blots, erasures and dust, I'll climb to the top of the ladder As always a good man must.
I'll clothe myself in the fashion, My food will be none but the best; And I'll die in my silk pyjamak, Praised, lauded and possibly blest.

But if I chase after rainbows And wander about in the sun I'll certainly never make money But then I'll have had my fun. I'll see the world in its rawness 'Neath stars that are clear and bright, And I'll die in my worn out breeches, Done, wasted, but pleasantly 'tight.

Shall I work for the distant future Or shall I live while I can; Will I be known as a winner Or as one who 'also ran'?"

-H. G. S.

President Elect



GERALD GODSOE considers the pre vailing optimism well founded.

literature. That such a society should have waited so long for revival does not detract from the merit of 1926-27. It but adds proof to what has been said. I wish to add but one more proof of the wholesomeness of student life this year and of the fine student spirit which

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I hereby do officially, what I have been doing in my enthusiasm, personally, during the past few weeks—that is, pleasantly look back upon the old—and hopefully look forward to the new.

The progress made during the year;

that much of the credit for this must be given to the able and broad-minded officers of the Council, yet it is an epitome of the spirit of the year.

Finally, I consider the formation of the "Committee of Nine" as the outstanding event of the year in University life. As the figure-head of that Committee, a mere chairman, without power or vote, just to see that the balance is kept true, I am in a position to speak without hopefully look forward to the new.

The progress made during the year; the cordial relations existing between the President, the Faculty and the Students. Council; and the splendid esprit de corps of the entire student body are pleasant to think upon. It is very difficult for one who is naturally enthusiastic to refrain from speaking of the fruits of this year with anything but superlative language—and perhaps, I have in a degree succumbed to the temptation. but I sincerely believe that all in all, 1926-27 has been a very good year. It has witnessed both the broadening success of student activities which were already in a flourishing condition, the of this opportunity to say that this Committee has dealt with many matters of difficulty and importance in a spirit which is worthy of all praise. If this success of student activities which were already in a flourishing condition, the recall to life' of undergraduate organizations hitherto dormant; and the ambitious undertaking and successful founding of new enterprises of merit.

(Continued on page 4)

Desire To Leave The Rut Has Roused The New Spirit

YEAR'S SUCCESSES ARE ONLY THE BEGINNING AND THEREFORE PRESAGE STILL BETTER THINGS

(By G. V. V. N.)

THE time is now appropriate for us to look back and consider what Dalhousie has done during the past session, what advantages have been gained for the present and what advances have been made for the future. The really vital thing in Dalhousie's present life, the thing which has not arisen from the efforts of the faculty but has sprung from the student himself, is the wonderful betterment in spirit. It is a thing to be sensed more easily than definitely described. It is not what we commonly and narrowly called college spirit because it does not take the form of rooting, rah-rahing, and general noise. It is rather a desire to get out of a rut and do something, an increased willingness and optimism, a realization that in personal effort is true satisfaction. It is that primary spirit that justifies the prophesy that the present year is only the beginning of a new and brighter era for Dalhousie. The reasons for it we cannot fathom, but the results are obvious.

in college life which have been started by the students themselves. The initial move made by them, the professors have always aided with their whole-hearted cooperation. At the beginning of the college term Dalhousie debated Alberta through the columns of the two college papers. The Spirit! It was the desire of the students to broaden out, to get beyond Halifax and beyond Nova Scotia. In November Dalhousie had a very successful Theatre Night. The Spirit! It was a recognition of the need for students to meet together far from any suggestion of classes. Just before the Christmas examinations agitation was begun for longer Library hours. The Spirit! It was the answer to a growing desire for learning and a greater oppormove made by them, the professors have desire for learning and a greater oppor-tunity for gaining that learning. Now through the initiative of the senior classes Dalhousie will have its first real Year Book. The Spirit! Finally several new clubs have been formed, not for the clubs have been formed, not for the mere sake of forming them, but with an honest belief that the growing interests of the students require them. Those Dalhousians interested in biology have formed The Biology Club. Those interested in the many branches of literature have organized The Unicorn which they believe will some day rank with the Glee Club and Sodales. The Spirit! It is the growing belief that such things should not be confined to the classroom, that at college they are matters of general that at college they are matters of general

As if the tacit recognition of this, a committee of nine has been formed to govern college activities. It is an answer to the Spirit! And then the old established institutions have never met

The first is the number of advancements with such universal support. There with such universal support. There was a time in Dalhousie's history when the Glee Club attracted only a small number of rabid enthusiasts. But now every student feels that it is for him. When he misses a meeting he feels that he has omitted something he should have done. It is the same way with Sodales. A few weeks ago an Honour Society was formed to recognize those who have done most for their fellow students. It is the reward for the Spirit! And it is because all these things are the outward manifestation of the Spirit and rot simply the Spirit! And it is because all these things are the outward manifestation of the Spirit, and not simply the gratification of a clique's ambition, that we say they are only the beginning and presage still better things for Dalhousie. The truly vital thing is that the students are doing all this on their own initiative, and are not sitting back until the authorities do it for them.

Arts And Science



WALTER ROSS is the new President of

To Class '27

One generation having passed away, Another generation has its day. What profit then has man of all his toil? Save for Truth only, naught abides for aye. For everything that is beneath the sun A season in the which it shall be done Hath been appointed, and for every task There is a time when it shall be begun. A time for parley and a time for peace, A time to sorrow and a time to cease, A time to cast away, a time to keep, A time to work, a time to seek release. What boots it, ask you, labour's steeps to climb?

God hath made each thing lovely in its

time,
And in man's heart hath set Eternity;
So is His work unsearchably sublime.

—Dal. '26.

Benediction

Good-bye, my comrades in the strife For higher education. The battle has been long But you have fought it well. Go, now, and take into your life
My parting benediction:
"May life o'erflow with song In a crescendo swell.'

SNAPSHOTS OF THE NEW STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Alice Atherton

been of the most cordial nature. Granted that much of the credit for this must be

I am in a position to speak without prejudices, and I wish to take advantage

spirit of willingness to see both sides of every question and of desire to do whatever is best for the University as a whole, if this spirit, I say, is maintained—and there is no reason why it should not be

maintained—the very best results may be looked for. If for no other reason than this, 1926-27 will go down to history with a mark of distinction on it.

A. Stanley MacKenzie.

Beaverbrook Scholarship on Matriculation. Since coming to Dalhousie she has won the George S. Campbell, Bruce, and Allan Pollok scholarships. Class officer, university basketball player and last year leader of the Debating team. Vice-President of the Council.

Jessie Gladwin

ORIGINALLY from Halifax but now of Bermuda. Attended school in New York, Barbados, and Bermuda. Interested in drawing and painting. Well known tennis player and swimmer. Debater and Vice-President of Class '29.

Rae McCunn

County, where he attended the Oxford High School. Spent a year at MacDonald College, McGill University, before coming to Dalhousie. Played second team hockey during his Freshman year and senior team this year. At present secretary treasurer of Class '29 and next year's president. and next year's president.

Ray Garber

COMES from Bloomfield High School. Played basketball and was capriayed basketball and was captain of his team for two years. Has played senior basketball for the last three years. Vice President of the Engineering Society in 1926-27 and President for next year. Plays interfaculty basketball, hockey and football.

Murray Rankin

A PRODUCT of the Halifax County Academy. Class secretary in '23-'24, treasurer in '25, Secty.-Treas. Arts and Science '25-'26, Class Pres. '26-'27. Council member for three years. Twice PRODUCT of the Halifax County

Albert Smith

Douglas Scott

Comes from Truro and originally from Halifax. Attended Halifax Academy and Colchester Academy where he played rugby and basketball. He is treasurer of the Freshman class.

Comes from Halifax County Academy and rugby for last two years. President of his Freshman class in '24-'25. Member of Students' Council for three years. He represented Arts on the D. A. A. C. managing committee for several years. Member of Kappa Pi Frat.

G. A. Willied

BILL WINFIELD will serve on the Council for three years and rugby for last two years. President of his Freshman class in '24-'25. Member of Students' Council for three years and rugby for last two years. President of his Freshman class in '24-'25. Member of Students' Council for three years and rugby for last two years. President of his Freshman class in '24-'25. Member of Students' Council for three years and rugby for last two years. President of his Freshman class in '24-'25. Member of Students' Council for three years. He represented Arts on the football player, a hard worker and the possessor of executive ability.

J. Gerald Godsoe

GERALD Godsoe is the Council President. He brings to the 1927 President. He brings to the 1927-28 Council three years Council experience and two years experience as Secretary treasurer. By dint of careful manage treasurer. By dint of careful management he has piloted the Ship of Finance into quiet waters. He has been one of the student members of the Committee of Nine. Graduate in Arts (1926), forthell player members of debater, football player, member of Law '28, belongs to Phi Delta Phi interested in everything at Dalhousie, admirably suited to head the student body

J. W. Merritt

ONE of the outstanding figures on the Council, Jack Merritt deserves to be better known than he is. Medical Society has demanded most of his energy, having twice chosen him as President—an unusual honour. The activities of that society are ample proof of his executive ability. Medicine 28; Associate Editor of the Year Book. (Merritt and Godsoe are the senior members of the Council).

J. A. Tupper

AUBREY TUPPER is President-elect of D. A. A. C. manager of this year's successful basketball team, star football player and a member of Dentistry '28.

G. A. Winfield

PLAN A BIGGER AND A BETTER YEAR IN 1927-28

April

O April is a girlish month, And full of girlish glee, She has a host of pretty frocks, And loves variety.

And when she came to visit us, O'er miles of land and sea, She travelled in a warm brown cloak Of straight simplicity.

When winter came to say good-by, Sweet April's heart was light, She raced along beside him, clad In scarves of woolly white.

To-day she wears a gown of grey, With yards of misty tulle, While here and there a crocus gleams And tulips, out in full.

But when she wears a dancing frock Then April's wondrous fair; She plucks a graceful daffodil, And pins it in her hair.

September is more beautiful, And June brings us the rose, But April is the ladies' month, Because she too loves clothes!

-F. W.

Sure Signs

The Library is full of students working not reading the Gazette and Punch.
The notice board is empty—so are some people's heads.

Professors are telling pupils what they might ask—of course they never will.

The Committee on Studies and Attend-

ance is inquiring about attendance— they will find out all about the studies Ugh!

Profs. have passed into the office

Profs. have passed into the office their examination questions; but you will no doubt be glad to learn that they are now happily occupied in preparing the supps for the Fall. Cheerful thought.

There aren't any robins singing; there are no blue skys, no sunshine, or flowers, or anything pleasant around the campus these days. But we know that Spring is coming. Oh, yes we know! Hasn't the Spring Examination Time Table been posted for three weeks. Truly, it won't be long now. it won't be long now.

- Kelly '29.

Triolet

If you were me And I were you, You'd likely be —If you were me— A fool: pardie,

I'd be one too: If you were me And I were you.

A Spring Saga

6.45—Student gets up from supper 6.45—Student gets up from suppertable with the expression of a stained glass-window saint and heroically resolves to study. Wanders aimlessly around—goes upstairs. Looks at self in mirror—spends 10 minutes fixing cushions, light etc. 7.00—Finally settles down. Arranges books carefully. Doesn't like the color scheme, so re-arranges them. Decides to begin with Creighton and determinedly opens same. Discovers his fountainpen simply must have a drink. Fills

pen simply must have a drink. Fills fountain-pen and gets hands covered with ink. Spends five minutes washing it off. Takes collar off and lights pipe.

7.20—Finds that Baroko is quite immune to his bravest attempts at

reducing her. Gives up in despair and revenges self by carefully inking over every "o" on the printed page. Surveys result while meditatively sucking fountain-pen and marvels at his artistic ability.

ability.
7.30—Exit Creighton. Tackles Horace and is disgusted to find that H. has used quite a number of words he never saw before. Notices that "Eversharp" lead is getting alarmingly short. Puts in a new one and smooths off the edges drawing gorgeously impressionistic black clouds. Regretfully sees that lead is quite smooth. Starts to pull hair nervously and tap feet on floor. vously and tap feet on floor.

7.45—Horace to Hades—R. I. P. How about Geology? Finds he can draw perfectly faultless fault-planes and is amazed. Notices "Physical Culture" behind book-case. Thoughtfully reads Watta Fish's helpful article "How I Dropped my Fallen Arches and Picked em Up."

'em Up.''
8.00—Decides he's thirsty and gets a drink (H2O). Suddenly remembers his studying—rushes back and trips over evening paper. Furtively examines same. Comes to theatre page and Satan hovers near—nearer—he is tempted—A-a-ahhh No! A wonderful light shines in his eyes as his better self conquers. He'll spin a coin;—"heads" he goes to the Casino, "tales" to the Majestic and if coin stands on edge, he'll cheerfully accept the God's will and swot anew. Spins coin—it stops. Departs trium-Spins coin—it stops. Departs triumphantly for Majestic (but don't tell anyone I told you).

-F. C. P.

WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS

WHEN the whistle blows next fall and winter for the different athletic events, many of the old athletes who have become favourites with Dalhousie fans in the past few years will be missing from the line-ups. The football missing from the line-ups. The football squad will receive the hardest blow; eight of their number graduating this spring while the basketball and hockey squads will lose four and two members

Ed Brown with D's in three branches of athletics will be the biggest loss su-stained. He has received his letter for Basketball, Football and Track. Brown although only wearing the Gold and Black for one year in Senior company, covered for one year in Senior company, covered himself with glory as the nucleus of the Dalhousie Basketball outfit this year. Sometimes it could be said that the forwards were off, sometimes the guards were off, but the center went on forever. There are four among the graduates who have earned D's in two branches of sport during their stay at Dalhousie, they are Rex Moore, Don Cox, George Ernst and Art Coleman.

Ernst and Art Coleman.

Moore who substituted at guard last year on the baskethall team was one of the steady regulars this term, his guarding being largely responsible for the progress made by the team this spring, reaching the provincial finals with only one defeat. His work at fullback on the football field needs no introduction to Halifax field needs no introduction to Halifax

rugby followers.

Don Cox, ex-Acadia star, has served two years as forward on the football team and was one of the mainstays on the forward line of the Tupperites this winter in basketball. He graduates in Pharmacy this spring.

George Ernst and Art Coleman, both graduating in Theology this year from King's, were valuable assets to the Dalhousie City League Hockey team for two years and also occupied important roles in the rugby scrum for three

Harold Baird, Captain of the 1925-26 fifteen and Jim Sutherland, both graduate in Medicine in May. Their positions on the forward line will be hard to re-

John Dobson who has played flying quarter for the last two years will receive his D. D. S. script this year. Dobson played on the second team in his first three years at Dal, entering senior ranks in the fall of 1925.

W. C. (Bearcat) Harrison who has completed his fourth year as a member of the Senior Basketball five will be given his parchment in Arts this spring. During his stay at Dalhousie Bearcat has always taken a keen interest in this breach of court. branch of sport.

The present hockey team will remain intact with the exception of H. C. (Shorty) Grant who occupied a wing position this winter and Bob Doull who teamed up with Bill Wickwire on the defence.

Grant graduates in Commerce this year while Doull gets his engineering

Should the hockey squad decide to remain in inter-collegiate circles they will be without the valuable services of goalie Capt. Jack Lewis, manager of next year's sextette, and Bill Wickwire who graduate in Science and Arts respectively.

Sophs Elect Officers

Class '29 held its annual meet-Class 29 held its annual meeting on Thursday the 17th. The following officers were elected—Pres.—R. F. McCunn Vice-Pres.—Marjorie MacLagan Secty.-Treas.—G. V. V. Nicholls Executive—Marion Cameron Jessie Gladwin, Forest F. Musgrav Graham Allen was elected Chairman of the Social Com-

Students At Deep Brook

mittee and Ernest Howse Secty.-

Treas. of the Arts Society.

THIS year the Maritime conference of students is to be held at Deep Brook, Annapolis County. It is a beautiful place—ideal lodgings, surroundings and atmosphere. The dates, May 27—June 4 are well chosen; the season is attractive, and the dates are convenient for college students to attend before the summer vacation begins. Transportation summer vacation begins. Transportation will be made easy, and expenses reasonable. Who will be there? Fifty or sixty students from Maritime colleges and ten or twenty interesting leaders and friends; probably the World's Student Christian Federation Secretary, a gentleman from India, and one from China, as well as those splendid souls already known and loved by students. What will we get from this conference beside the good time? First, ask someone who has been at a conference to tell you about it. Second—here is a quotation from the central Elgin House conference

folder.

"Elgin House", the words are a magic symbol. They make us, who have been there, relive in memory the days of conference. After all, the sum-total of what they meant to us is this—they were an adventure in friendship. We met there students from other Canadian universities, and we felt with all the kinship of a common purpose. students from other lands, and studied with them in an endeavour to under-stand them, and their countrymen and world-brotherhood became not an ideal that we talked of, but a thrilling experience that we lived. We studied in groups together, and we recognized the immortality of the personality of Jesus and of his spirit that we saw so clearly in those about us. We shared together the beauty of the woods and waters of Muskoka, the music that is to many the greatest thing in the conference. the greatest thing in the conference, the words of people who have journeyed a bit farther than we have along the highway of life, and whose very faces are an inspiration—in short, all that a conference means. We want others to share the spell of a conference with us share the spell of a conference with us Binney or Ted, or Gwen or Adelaide will tell you about it.

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Greetings to The Students

To the Students and Friends
of Dalhousie—my greetings.
This year I am making my debut

into your university. I am coming on your invitation, and it is solely through your interest in me, and your effort toward making my coming possible that I will be with you about April 20th. I thank you, one and all for your kind attention—and my attendants likewise extend their sincere

gratitude.

When you first see me please do not be too disappointed—I am small,some people call me a little homely, others say I am untidy, and still others say "I am not quite all there." I am sorry if you feel you must criticize me very severely—I shall grow in size I know, and I am certain I can improve my appearance and add to my mental form and content as years go on. Of course I cannot grow and improve if I course I cannot grow and improve if I am not well received among you. I want a welcome, I want to stay with you for years and years, and I want to be loved by friends,

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Ours Will Be The Trust

(Continued from Page 3)
With the one exception of hockey the activities, and endeavors in all directions whether of the Council, the Athletic Association, Sodales, the Glee Club or any other group, have each received an enthusiastic support from the undergraduates which even the most ardent exponent of blue-ruip nessimism cannot exponent of blue-ruin pessimism cannot help but admit. The influence for good of each activity, resulting from the interest taken in it by the students, has been marked; but what to my mindranks paramount and is especially edifying is the pricit to which these ing is the spirit to which these activitie and enterprises have given birth. It is this above all that 1926-27 leaves as a heritage to us of the oncoming yearthe development of an increased spirit of University loyalty, the initiation of steps to stabilize undergraduate affairs, and the establishment of a new era of constructive co-operation between the governing bodies of the University and the students.

Looking to the future—it may be too early to offer an opinion—but I cannot early to offer an opinion—but I cannot help feeling that we may also expect a very good year. As I meet with the various executive heads of the undergraduate world I am impressed with the spirit of optimism which prevails, and it seems to me that this optimism is well founded. Ours will be the trust and the duty to continue the task of reorganization commenced by our predecessors: to finish the work of placing decessors; to finish the work of placing student activities and student government in a perfect and permanent basis,—and to blaze the paths of new enterprises—and new ambitions for the advancement of the general good of our Alma Mater and her students. I hope we shall be equal to it.

-Gerald Godsoe.

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385 Barrington St. HALIFAX - CANADA

LAW WINS BASKET TITLE

By holding the Arts Basketball five down to a three point lead in their second game of the play-off series for the interfaculty title the Legalites annexed their second interfaculty championship for this term by a total 44—39 score.

Lineups:— Law—Mitchell center; Doyle, Rich-ardson forward; Gavsie, Wickwire and

Outhit guards.

Arts—Clark center; Dockeril, Blenkinsop, Doyle, MacRae forwards; Bandford, Potior, MacLeod guards.

* * *

At a meeting on Tuesday the Law Society elected the following officers and team managers:

and team managers:
President: J. E. Mitchell
Vice-Pres.: J. S. Dresner
Sec.-Treas.: Alec MacKinnon
Football: Pill Wickwire
Basketball: Cyril Doyle
Hockey: Alban Farmer
Banquet Committee: Charles MacKenzie, Ned White, and Pill Wickwire.

Mr. Munoch, of the Ontario Bar who is here representing Besco, gave an address on legal ethics on Tuesday to the Law Society.

It is rumored that Dal may be able to boast a monthly next year.

DALLUSIENSIA ERRATA

1. Dr. MacMechan's short account of Dalhousie was mis-called *The Life of a Little College* which of course is an

2. It was Haliburton and not Howe who called Dalhousie "that pastry-cook's

3. The first Dalhousian to win the D. S. O. was Capt. H. B. Stairs, Arts '91, Law '93, who won his decoration in the Boer War at the Battle of Paardeberg.

Did you miss the Gazette last week? Will you miss it next week? The Gazette costs you only five cents an issue.

ENGINEERS

At the annual meeting of the Engineering Society held on March 14th, the following officers were elected to carry

the organization through another year:
Hon. Pres. Prof. Copp
President, G. J. (Skip) Currie
Vice-Pres., H. M. Beaton
Sec.-Treas., Edwin McKeagan
Executive, Wesley Stewart
E. G. Prince
* * *

COMMERCE

With Mr. Arthur Jubien presiding, the Commerce Society held last week its Annual Banquet. The guests of honor included Dean and Mrs. Read, Prof. and Mrs. Maxwell, and Prof. T. M. Mac-

Donald.

The following participated in the toasts: the President, R. S. Garber, Dean Read, Miss Frances Elkin, Prof. Maxwell, Prof. M. MacDonald, R. U. Slayter, R. Matheson, Miss Irene MacDougall, H. C. Grant, A. C. Morton, S. H. Baird, and R. Lawrence.

The following supplied the musical program: G. H. Bowes, Miss Hazel Williamson, Miss Jean Murray, Mr. R. Lawrence. R. Matheson and Mr. H. H. Harris did the Charleston.

H. H. Harris did the Charleston.

was MacFadden's Flats.

MEMOIRS

(Continued from page 2)

with me to Glee Club, and the Majestic

I kissed her; and it is in my mind that she kissed as well.

'What I meant, Jack,' said Alice, explaining herself, 'was that you are going to study this month and next, and graduate with the class.'

I was herified. This thing was here.

I was horrified. This thing was beginning to go a bit far, even if there were compensations, and a prospect of occasional folicity.

ional felicity.

There had been no time set for this madness. 'And how long,' I demanded, 'is this alimony to last, Alice?'

'You heard the sentence,' said she, pausing a moment, and looking at me fairly beneath a street lamp. I knew it (of course) only too well. 'Carried out justly, fairly, and mercifully,' said Alice softly, 'until Convocation at least,

I have been studying since, and insomnia of the classroom has me in its grip. If I seem to end on a tragic note, forgive me, and for the gloomy tinge of

the blackest misfortune.
THE END.

by Burns' monument.
'That is not all, Jack,' said she.

We were then passing through the park

Campus Items ONCE AGAIN ENGLISH 9 SCORES SUCCESS

Winners Of Gazette Competitions

Six Writers Qualify For Gazette D's

Emerging out of almost eighty writers merging out of almost eighty writers on the Gazette lists, Avis Marshall, Freda Winfield, Herbert Davidson, Byron Irwin, George Macintosh, and Frank Page succeeded in winning their D's, which will be presented at the Class-Day Exercises. Miss Margaret Ells, Miss Irene MacDonald, and Mr. Ronald Hayes made the best individual contributions furing the year, which were Higher Mathematics, In the Heart of Cape Breton, and Freshmen Empty Theatre, (a news story) respectively. (a news story) respectively.

The prizes for this month go to George Nicholls for *To England*; and to Ben Guss for his account of the Antigonish Trip, and Ralph Morton for *A College or "niv-*

Following is the standing of Gazette writers (it includes this issue). Please notify the Gazette of any omissions.

Division Five-Division Four-Rowena Gould, Ron-

Division Three—H. Bell, J. A. Fraser, . Morton, P. L. H. Muschamp, G.

Stars.

Division Two—Alice Atherton, G. Allen, Margaret Ells, Ruth Foote, G. Godsoe, B. R. Guss, Allison MacCurdy, D. F. MacDonald, J. F. MacManus, C. B. Moore, G. Nicholls, Arthur Ross, Elliott Russell, Helen Wickwire, H. L.

Division One—C. Allen, Elsie Barnes, Hamilton Baird, Elizabeth Callan, G. H. Crouse, E. Clark, W. Clark, M. Donahoe, R. Doull, Frank Covert, H. Eaton, Marie Erickson, Betty Freeman, H. Godsoe, K. Hagen, W. L. Henley, Ernest Howse, Arthur Jubien, P. L. Judge, J. Lewis, Irene MacDonald, Irene MacDougall, R. MacMillan, H. Matheson, J. W. Merritt, H. Morton, Leonard Miller, B. Murphy, Lydia Miller, E. Murray, Muriel Love, C. Oake, W. D. Outhit, W. B. Ross, G. Redmond, M. Rankin, K. Smith, Mary Sullivan, H. Whitman, A. Wilbur, R. Williams, V. Snarr, J. Shaw. Within the divisions the names are in Division One-C. Allen, Elsie Barnes

is frequent; anything more than two is rare. Not more than five points for a year's service on the editorial staff.

THE MALCOLM FUND

The Malcolm Memorial Fund was started shortly after the tragic death of James Malcolm, and at present amounts to about \$1,800.

The matter has been thoroughly gone over by the Board of Governors and the Presidents of the University and the D. A. A. C. and it is thought advisable to make some immediate use of this money in the way of purchasing much needed equipment for the present gym-

The money is to be loaned only on the definite understanding that a similar amount will be expended by the Univ-The one picture that H. L. Stewart received a kick out of censoring this year the proposed new gymnasium when

GIRLS' ORGANIZATION PRESENTS

(Continued from page 1)

sichores and won unstinted applause,

A novelty offering by the comedienness was their introduction and operation of

'Necking Recorder" Which instrument

revealed the aptitude of certain students

for this pastime. Needless to say, this

number brought down the house. The

entertainment closed with "The Charles-

ton Ball" in which the entire cast took

gallantly with a more-than-usually-temperamental curtain. Appropriate presentations to the above mentioned for their generous aid were made during the evening by H. Wickwire, president of Delta Gamma. The Gazette offers its heartiest congratulations to the society on winning the Glee Club Shield—the

especially in the "Gypsy Dance."

We Were Saying

NOTICE

The students who have not yet returned their athletic equip-ment to Mr. Stirling are requested to do so as soon as possible.

Plans are afoot to develop the Freshmen, and new comers next year will be enabled to take part in the practises.

From The Big City

Well, I just came in from a luncheon with Messrs. Morgan, Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie (who constitute the Com-mittee of Welcome for pseudo-billionaires in this country) during which they welcomed Mr. Andrew Gump and me to the realm of high finance. After reviewing our respective qualifications the members of the committee expressed their unanimous opinion that Gump and I would certainly attain to the position which experience leads them to expect we will. However, that's by the way, and of course they'll not be dis-

appointed in us.

In spite of these frequent conferences with the many kings of finance, I still find time to read and enjoy the Gazette. My acquaintance with the Gazette last My acquaintance with the Gazette last year has left a warm spot in my heart for its progress and I look forward eagerly to its arrival each week, and, you may rest assured, "proof-read" every word that it contains. Allow me to congratulate you and your editorial staff on the high standard which you have sustained from the very first issue. have sustained from the very first issue. I was glad to see occasional contributions from Miss Beresford and in particular those from Muschamp.

I suppose it is rather late in the season

to congratulate the Dalhousie team on the successful outcome of the Dalhousie-Alberta debate, but to my mind that victory awakened the dormant "college spirit" which has resulted in such un-bounded enthusiasm throughout the

entire university this year.

The reports of Glee Club doings make me wish I were back in the old "gym"

Within the divisions the names are in alphabetical (if any) order. Div. V indicates twenty or more points; IV fifteen or more; III ten or more; II five or more; I less than five.

Twenty-five points entitles a writer to a Gazette D. One-half is an average rating for a contribution; one-quarter is frequent; anything more than two is

a copy for me.

Well, one of my secretaries tells me that my friends Ford and Rockfeller have been waiting outside for the last fifteen minutes to see me about establishing an accordance route between U.S. ishing an aeroplane route between U. S. A. and Australia, so I guess I'll have to stop writing and let them enter.

With best wishes to you and all Dalhousians for good luck in the approaching

Yours faithfully, WARREN PUBLICOVER, Arts '25, '26 & '27.

Dal Holds Cup

By defeating Mt. A. 17—5, here on Saturday the Dal girls' basketball team won the right to keep the intercollegiate cup for another year. The game was turned into a farce by the antics of the two coaches who referred an arrangement two coaches who refereed, an arrangement made only because Mt. A. refused to have otherwise, although Dal was distinctly against such a plan from the beginning The first period which ended 4-2, Dalhousie, was marked by poor shooting, travelling and free shots; the visitors had the edge in this period. In the second period Miss McCurdy did some amazingly accurate and spectacular shooting which was the feature of the game. ing which was the feature of the game. These baskets along with some free shots gave Dal a final total of 17 to Mt. A's. 5. Undoubtedly Dal had the better team and deserved to win but, just as undoubtedly there was little pleasure in winning such a game except that it gave the girls' team this year the honor which it also had last year, that of bringing her one and only championship to the college.

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THE BLUE EAGLE

Mon.-Tue.-Wed. LOVEY MARY

"Campbell of Kilmhor" and "The Locked Chest" Share Approval

Large Audience Appreciates Third Offering Of Plays By Modern Drama Class

By F. Ronald Hayes.

TOR the third year in succession

Professor Bennet's class in drama, Professor Bennet's class in drama, produced a series of one act plays at the School for the Blind, on Wednesday evening before a packed house. There was less of comedy and more of the serious element than on either of the former occasions. Each year Professor Bennet seems to have attempted to produce one play without regard to Box Office considerations—that is a play of which siderations,—that is, a play of which the success was not assured beforehand by its very nature. Last year, the play was "Ile", and it was generally conceded that this play was the finest part of the program, perhaps the best part of the program, perhaps the best one-act play produced in Halifax for some years by any amateur organization. This year, the play "Polyxena" by Euripides, translated from the Greek by A. S. Way, was the daring element. Great credit should be given for this Great credit should be given for this production, giving, as it did to ninetenths of the audience, their first view of Greek drama. It was, I think, an error in technique to produce such a play as this at the end of a long program when the audience was tired, and this undoubtedly detracted from the enthusiasm of its recention, which was only luke-warm. The acting was good, particularly that of Misses Edna Mingie as Hecuba, and Allison McCurdy as Cassandra. Miss Sarah Volinsky also carried out her part very well, as did Mr. Ben Guss who made a very hand. Mr. Ben Guss, who made a very hand-some war veteran. Mr. Roy Wiles, as Talthybios, rendered his lines with as latthybios, rendered his lines with exceptional conviction. The chanting of the Chorus was well done, although at first a little too low to be easily heard at the back of the hall. A feature of this play was the excellence of the costumes, their charm and simplicity adding treatly to the scalars of the excellence.

tumes, their charm and simplicity adding greatly to the realism of the production. The curtains first parted to disclose two gentlemen, C. A. Yeo, and H. F. Wheatley in bed in an Irish Poor House. This play, "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, was well spoken, offering, as it did, practically no opportunity for action; in fact, it was not really a play at all, but a clever dialogue. Miss Marjorie Thompson, brought forth considerable laughte-in her conversation with her erring relative. Mike MacInerwith her erring relative, Mike MacInerney, while his bedside kick, Michael Miskell (C. A. Yeo) added his contribution to the general humor of the situation.
"The Locked Chest", by John Mase-

field, was the most humorous item on the program, and Mr. Bill Dennis, the snivelling husband, was the best male performer of the evening. His acting kept the audience in a gale of laughter,

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"THE KID BROTHER"

and was more responsible than anything else for the success of the play, although his mastery of his lines left a little to be desired. Miss Matheson, as the wife, was a trifle too emotional in the opening scene and not as convincing as she has been in previous college performances while the same might be said of Mr. Bill Clark, who seemed to be somewhat depeptonized. who seemed to be somewhat dependented. Mr. J. W. McNaught gave a creditable interpretation of a rather difficult part. "Campbell of Kilmhor" shared the honors with the Locked Chest for popular approval and with "Polysena" for cosperit of the Chicago of the Chic approval and with "Polyxena" for costuming and setting. Miss Elizabeth Callan and Mr. Roy Wiles were outstanding in their interpretation of the Scottish characters which they portrayed, while Mr. Walter Ross was almost equally good although some of the equally good, although some of the longer speeches sorely tempted his debat-ing ability. Miss Jean Shaw made an excellent Scottish girl, being particularly

in his role of an army officer than in "The Locked Chest". On the whole, Professor Bennet and class are to be congratulated warmly on their performance.

effective in the closing lines of the play, while Mr. Bill Clark was much better

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Mr. J. Connolly (whose good work last year in "Honi-Soit" will be re-membered) and Harriet Matheson de-serve the heartiest praise for their unceasing efforts in making the girls' show the great success it was. Also in line for hearty appreciation are John Budd with his Dal. orchestra and Jerry Stairs with his stage-helpers who wrestled gallantly with a more-than-usually-tem-

But there are compensations to even show being voted the best this year. -F. C. P.

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

Continued from page two.

Well, at last the bridge tournament is over. Somewhere in the natural course of events Harry and Stevie made a slight miscalculation. It must have been a sad disappointment.

English II is to present *Macbeth* in the classroom. The following are taking part: Miss Gladwin, Messrs. Nicholls, Musgrave, Allen, Morton, Mahon, Whalen, Pfeiffer, Douglas, Webber, Crouse.

Mr. Stirling is preparing carefully for the gymnastic display.

Harry Bell has completed bookings for the Convocation play. The company will be on the road until the 27th of May.

We have heard rumours of the formation of a new frat. The purpose this time is to protect the privileges of the men against the rapid inroads of the women.

The Moot Court finals for the Prof. Sidney Smith trophy will be held in the fall. Binney Fairbanks, Alban Farmer, Gerald Godsoe, and Albert Walsh have proved themselves the best barristers in the second year.

"What's in a lecture?" asks Prof. Bennet, who will be glad to learn that we are putting words into his mouth for the last time this year.

It is suggested that if people must forget their cues in the Convocation play rehearsals, they need not choose the moment when Forrest is sitting comfortably on top of Graham Allen!

We wonder if Delta Gamma has thought of augmenting its depleted funds by instructing Pine Hill in the intricacies of the Charleston.

Some people are beginning to think that Drawing I should be a pre-requisite for Biology I.

Some people in Latin II think that Asclepiadic should be pronounced Assleepy-adic.

Now we know why Prof. Walker was so interested in birthdays last Friday in History 3. Congratulations!

We haven't heard of any new mat-rimonial entanglements lately. Is it because in Dalhousie in the spring a young man's fancy "lightly" turns to young man's fancy thoughts of—exams!

By their deeds shall ye know them. Class 28 has given \$50 to Rainbow Haven. We have heard of classes giving money for memorials. But never of anything quite as spontaneous as this gift.

Ed Theriault reports a pleasant so-journ in New York. After the gaieties of Halifax, we were afraid he would find the American town dull.

Messrs. Granville and Murray of S. B. B. C. have won the right to meet the title holders—Messrs. Atwood and Sedgewick—in the challenge round, At-wood and Sedgewick have held the trophy which is a Gold Loving Cup, presented by the Earl of Dalhousie for annual competition and later found embedded in the foundations of old Dalhousie for two years.

Dalhousians have been very sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. G. S. Campbell. Monday's Star reported improvement in his condition.

Those students who will not be at Dal next year will please leave their prospective addresses with the Gazette.

An executive—J. W. Merritt, F. Jennings, J. McCleave, K. Grant and H. Scammell were appointed to look into the matter of forming a Medical Book Bureau, where all the texts could be obtained more cheaply than is now possible. More definite information will possible. More definite information will be given later.

The members of the Anatomy classes maintain that "Jock" is as proficient on the stage as when he is giving a quiz.

Dr. Young had lectured upwards of an hour on the body foods, carbohydrates, proteids and fats. Then he inquired what three foods keep the body in health.

A student who just had forty winks of sleep—on seeing Dr. Young looking in his direction—said, "Breakfast, dinner and supper".

* * * The Freshman Class chose the following officers:

President—Wesley Stewart Vice-Pres.—Margaret Jubien Secretary—Anna Maclean Treasurer—Harvey Hebb

We are sorry this column is not longer, but now that spring is here, the life of the little college "ain't what it used to be"!

Thou so late our anxious care, For whom we yearn and whom adore With love profound, may'st thou forbear The sparkling Cyclade sea-wrapt shore!

College Or University?

It is all Dr. MacMechan's fault. He should never have set such a difficult question. "Is Dalhousie a college or a university?" he asked last Tuesday, or Thursday or one of those other days we had last week. The wording of the question seemed so simple at first that I was not able to answer it and so I took it home with me—which brought further proof of the old maxim "Never take the word of your professor"— home or anywhere else. "Is Dalhousie a college?" I asked myself. I did not know. I must find out immediately—if not before. I went to my bookcase and pulled out....books! Hundreds of books! Little books, big books, black books, red books (and unread books) but all books about college and college life. I read them all. "Then came the dawn—" as the movie sub-titles say; I was still reading my books—but I had come to an amazing decision. I had made a remarkable discovery. Dalhousie is neither a college nor a university. Let me tell you why, and you need not take my word for it either—"look it up"—"verify my references."

In the first place, the students don't dress properly. We have no Collegiates TT is all Dr. MacMechan's fault. He

In the first place, the students don't dress properly. We have no Collegiates or Rah-Rah boys which are so necessary or Rah-Rah boys which are so necessary in the make-up of a modern university. These boys wear slouch hat, fur coat, flapping overshoes (the Macneill, Pierce, Big Jim type) wide lapelled, double-breasted coat, 38 inch ballooned trousers or Kollege Knickers, and feet enclosed with canary yellow Alpine toed shoes. Since Gilda Gray demands a man with a pipe everytime—no college lad is complete without a blocked bowl steamer. Dalhousie has no students dressed like Dalhousie has no students dressed like this. Then how can Dalhousie hope to call herself a college if she hasn't students dressing right? Answer me that. Why some of the Dalhousie students even wear garters—yes and red hot flannels tool.

too!

Then again, the students don't talk right here. It was only the other day between the Library and the Arts Building that I listened to one student say to another: "Hello Charles, I heard your father was ill disposed. Is it serious?" This is how a real Rah-Rah boy would say it: "Howdja-dew Chawlee. Ya old man s'got the heebie-jeebies I hoid. Gonna kick out and leave ya some dough, huh?" If the students don't talk Collegiate how can we call this a college?

college?

The girls too, prevent us from being classed as a college or a university. They don't wear enough fraternity pins, they don't say "Yah" and "Oh de-ah" correctly, and worst of all, they are not nearly dumb enough looking. Why some of the Dalhousie girls even appear intellectual—at times.

Senior And Co-Ed

Our college times are nearly done-The golden patches and the grey But let us burn an evening more Before they vanish quite away.

Four years—it seems a week ago— My freshman registration day, You chinned with sophomores on the

steps
In that familiar co-ed way.

It all seemed so collegiate then Your boyish bob—your saucy air And this was college—what had I A verdant freshman but to stare

I stared—but what were wonders then Don't somehow seem today so vast Ah—we have changed a bit since then— Four crowded years are slipping past.

Those Freshman thrills seem paltry now We look upon them with a smile Those little heart throbs-we have lived On mimic triumphs for a while.

This chapter closes, turn the page, We can't go back or e'en remain We're starting on a stiffer course And we are freshies once again.

—H. A. D.

To England (Horace Ode I, 14)

To sea fresh waves will twice waft thee O ship! What dost thou? Gain the port With brave attempt! Canst thou not see Thy sides are naked, no resort

Of oars? Thy south wind weakened mast, Thy keel sans rope can scarce decline The impetuous waves o'ercast Dast thou not hear thy sail-yards whine?

Thou hast no gods to importune In such distress, thy sails are maimed. Despite thy pine in Pontus hewn, Thy silvan lineage so famed,

Applaud thy race, thy useless name; The fearful sailor needs trust not In painted poops. Thy watch proclaim, Or, be the sport of winds thy lot.

-G. V. V. Nicholls.

But the people who are the most disappointing of all are our professors. Alas! none of them are absent-minded. A college without absent-minded professors is about as bad as a doughnut without a hole, or prohibition in Nova Scotia, or some of those other bad things. Why Murray can tell you what your great-grandfather made in a Philosophy Sup., October 1786, or who won the Canadian Curling Championship or any-

Canadian Curling Championship or anything else about the college you care to ask him. All the professors remember ask him. All the professors remember everything. They never forget to take the attendance and always mark you absent—usually two or three times a lecture to make sure. Who ever heard of a Dalhousie prof. putting the cat to bed and kicking himself down stairs, as absent—minded professors are wont to do? That's why we are not Collegiate, and why we cannot be acknowledged as and why we cannot be acknowledged as

one of the colleges.

There are several other things wrong with Dalhousie, such as having lectures and studies, but the unforgiveable thing happened a couple of weeks ago. I saw one of the office staff deliberately, as if intentionally, march out of the office and post up a notice which read: "Time Table of Spring Examinations." Why such things are unheard of in real Colleg-iate Colleges. In all the movies I've ever seen about college life, the Rah-Rah boys just initiate freshmen, smoke pipes, drink beer, attend fraternity dances and win football games in the last minute of play. Anyway, in all the books I was reading I couldn't find the word "examination" mentioned once. If you don't believe me—"verify the references"
—read College Humour, Campus Fun
Co-Ed, College Stories etc. etc. I hop the new Council, the Dirty Dozen will at least make Dalhousie a college—so do the Rollo boys.

"Good-bye"

"Good Luck!"

- Kelly '29.

The Business Manager

The Business Manager acknowledges the following subscriptions: Dickey, H. B., 2; Forrest, Jean, 2; Murray, Howard 2; Mellish, Judge \$10; Johnson, J. H., 2; Henry, W. A., 3; MacMechan, A., 3; Wallace, Judge, 3; Stewart, J. Mc.G., 3; Cragg, Dr. Grace, 2; Bonnell, Rev. J., 3; Forsythe, H. F., 2; Davis, D. G., 2; MacKinnon, Rev. C., 6; Morton, S. A., 2; Murray, Dr. F., 4; we acknowledge \$1.00 from these: Dalgleish, Dr., Beresford, Mary, Patterson, Gladys M.; Nicholson, Rev. J. W.; Nicholson, Dorothy; Chew, J.; Ross, Hugh; MacKay, C. C.; Millar, Ross; Thompson, W. S.; Gardina, O.; Hattie, Dr.; Ryan, J. L.; Whitman, A. H.; Thompson, W. E.; Mitchell, C. H.; Nickerson, J. L.; Stairs, H. B.; Godfrey, J. W.; MacKenzie, A. S.; Munroe, H. F.; Sutherland, D. R.; Woodbury, W. W.; Morrison, Geo.; Peveril, Helen; McLean, Hon. A. K.; MacKinnon, A. D.; Neish, Rev. C. W.; Mills, N. M.; Knox, Vera; Lovett, Percy; Woodill, Roy; Cameron, Dr. John; Black, W. A.; MacInnes, H.; MacLennan, C. G.; Copp, Prof.; Palmer, Gertrude; MacKenzie, Dr. D.; Geddes, Erma E.; Goudge, Rev. T.; Hallett, Edith; Sheffman, Sam; Faulkner, A. W.; Gushue, R.; Johnson, Charlotta; The Business Manager acknowledges

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Work And Spring

Work, for the spring is coming! Work while the wind blows wild; Work while the snow is sparkling, Work 'mid drifts highpiled. Work while the spring draws nearer, Under the winter's sun; Work for the spring is coming, When work can't be done!!!

Work for the spring is coming! Work while storms hide the moon; Fill these raw days with study, Spring comes sure and soon. Give every flying minute Something to keep in store; Work for the spring is coming, When man works no more.

Work for the spring is coming! Under the threatening skies, While their cold stars are shining, Work for winter flies!
Work till the last flake falleth, Work thru the last storm's roar; Work while the winter's flying, Spring means "Work no more."

Ye Gods!

With trembling lips, and saddened tear-

dimmed eyes
I said, "Kind sir, I fear your camera lies—
My mouth looks queer, alas! what shall
I do

My sweet engaging smile has suffered too? My figure sir could *never* look like this It does not augur well for future bliss." His cruel eyes looked haughty, stern and

'Madam" said he, "I cannot change your mould.

Your mouth is queer, your eyes are

crooked too
I ask you straight, what more could mortal do?" My wounded pride could bear to hear no

And with a scream, I bounded from his

Ye Gods! Heap coals of vengeance on his For "fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

-Jean A. Shaw.

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