THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

-Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University-

VOL. LX.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 2nd, 1927

CLUB SHOW CAPACITY HOUSE MAKES

IMPORTANT BUSINESS SETTLED BY COUNCIL FRI

FL YING CLUB—N. F. C. U. S.—DRAMATIC "D"—RINK PROBLEM-GLEE CLUB GRANT—YEAR BOOK

A very important and interesting meeting of the Council of the Students was held in the Munro Room, Friday,

Was need in the Main's Room, Friday,
Nov. 25, with the President, Mr.
Godsoe, in the chair.
After the reading of the minutes, the
Secretary read a letter from Mr. D. A. Macgillivray, Chairman of the Hal-ifax War Memorial Fund, thanking the students of Dalhousie for their contribution to that fund, and one from President MacKenzie who expressed his appreciation of the manner in which the Student Body turned out to pay their last tribute to the late G. S. Campbell, Chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors.

In response to a request from Prof. Reid, N. S. Technical College, Mr. Currie was appointed as the represent-ative of the Council on a committee of university students formed to consider the starting of an aviation club

The President assured the Council The President assured the Council that the requested benches would be placed in the lounging room of the Medical Science Building and the attention of the meeting was turned towards the "rink problem". This was soon settled by the Council deciding to abolish the open air rink and appointing a committee of Messrs. McCunn, Garber and Scott to obtain tenders for skating sessions from the

McCunn, Garber and Scott to obtain tenders for skating sessions from the different rinks in the city. The Secretary was instructed to insert advertisements in the local papers offering the rink materials for sale.

On request of the Glee Club, a Dramatic "D" was instituted to be obtained on a point basis. These points are to be awarded by a committee and "twenty-five" points are required to qualify.

The President next brought up the question of Dalhouse's entry into the

The President next brought up the question of Dalhousie's entry into the N. F. C. U. S. and outlined the general advantages of such a move. The matter had already received careful attention by the Council and our entry was sanctioned. This is an organization in which the student might well show an active interest.

might well show an active interest.

Mr. Winfield's report of the Rugby trip to Caledonia was adopted subject to the approval of the Advisory Com mittee and a grant made to Glee Club of \$375. this was to include also a grant requested from the new Choral Society which has been organized under the direction of Mr.

A request for a grant for \$300 for after Christmas when more definite estimates could be presented and a nominal grant of \$150 was made. Mr. Winfield mentioned the poss-

ibility of Dalhousie qualifying for the Maritime Rugby playoff and the Council decided that a special meeting would be called in event of this hap pening. Criticism then turned to the manner in which the financial canvass was being conducted among the students. Estimates for the Vancouver trip had been made with the idea that \$2000 should be raised by a financial canvass, and \$300 of this amount was to be raised by the students. The result had been slightly more than half this amount to more than half this amount to date. The Council urged the D. A. A. C. to get busy and decided that a collection should be taken at Glee Club show on Monday night to make

up part of the d

and the payment of dollar down and dollar a year basis? Or is he to be a

second father type with whom the doting parent can place his embryonic prot-otype in full confidence that all will be done with the material at hand?

Aristotle who discovered that logic

could be employed in certain cases

to the Sea

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Our great "My child,

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Director



Sina S. Singer, ScB, ScM, who will conduct a college band and symphony

Dear Mr. Go

I want to through you the Universi reciation of the student played in pa of respect : great depar Mr. Campbe done. We intimately might we how seriou fact that he had so deeply impressed all students, many of whom must have known him only by reputation, brings home to me how great was his power and influence among us. Great as appears this loss now, it will appear only the more irreparable as the days go by. But what a tribute of honour, and even of glory, was paid to him today by that simple service and that outpouring of his fellow men' What further regard could any man desire to command? Rightly were we proud of him.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

took

Or is he to be a taken to the innermost cave and a good

work, came into effect about the time of physical impression on the child.

College Band For Dalhousie

GLEE CLUB SECURES MUSICIAN

The Glee Club have been exceedingly fortunate, this year in securing the services of an experienced musician, Mr. Sina S. Singer, ScB, ScM, who will take charge both of the concert orchestra, and a college band. The orchestra will meet and start its work immedately for Glee Club work and broadcasting during the winter. It is hop to start rehearsals for the band ve soon, in order that Dalhousie may h good band in attendance at the fo ball games next fall.

Mr. Singer has had a great deal Mr. Singer has had a great deal experience in this line of work, have coached and directed the band, Glee Club and the orchestra at York University. We quote a press clippings which speak for the selves: Referring to the Intercollege Glee Club contest held at Carte Hall, New York City, 1924, "The Club made a remarkable shows Club made a remarkable sho Mr. Singer's leadership excelled th any of the competing clubs, Yale, umbia, etc.

'A tremendous ovation was acc S. S. Singer."

"The conducting was vigorou firm, characterized by a solid be the delivery was distinguished piano and forte effects."

The excellent performance of the Glee Club in Chapel early this week under his guidance showed him to be a ompetent leader with his men behind

With such a capable leader as this in charge, there is no reason why Dalhousie cannot have a good orchestra and band. It is generally felt that a band would be highly desirable at the football games. Here is the chance. Let us make the most of it. Practices soon will be started. All those who are

Gazette Awards

Professors J. N. Gowanloch and C. L. Bennet and A. L. Murphy, judges in the Gazette literary contest for the last

the following awards:— Prose: First Prize:—"Transition" by

Second prize:—"An Airful from the Faculty by "Kelly" Morton.
Poetry:—Prize—Advice to the Dalhousie Gazette by Muriel Butler.
Honourable mention—"A Wist" Ionourable mention:-"A Wish" by

ELTA GAMMA NTERTAINED

GE ATTENDANCE AT FINAL EETING—HELD AT MISS HILLS

last meeting of Delta Gamma Christmas, was held at the home iss Hill. As the meetings are wheld at Shirreff Hall the change oked forward to eagerly and the surpassed the expectations. Even downpour and the nearness of lid not prevent the attendance ng unusually large. The even ed with a business meeting sidered such matters as Delta ins and a Delta Gamma Show christmas under the direction of Mr.

Connolly. A committee consisting Keltie Holman, Jessie Gladwin, Eveleen Burns, Gwen Fraser and Mary Crocker was nominated to take charge of

soon will be started. All those who are nterested in either of these organ-

Evolution ootbal

vclopoedia Briti Refere Koran, the Dalk Constitu Studen

debted to P. The o Augustus Caesa Muschan this work which i interfacu

shrouded in the deepest mists of un-certainty out of which only a few weak gleams of knowledge have reached us It would appear to the many present lay fans, who witness the encounters of opposing squads, that the game was euds; but such is not the case.

Football had a very tame and domesticated beginning. Like charity, it began at home. From scratches found on the walls of caves in the south of England, believed to have been in habited by our prehistoric ancestors and from sears on the skulls of specmens of the latter gentlemen, which have been unearthed from time to time owners odo by

These n Saxapl wing the uch give dvanced ce and so s to say t riters go their cav

As the d of labor in as not as today th ghly carried the family as the yea sh day about part near appare whol

be today.

The cave of Doe was within a stone's solid rock was used in place of nothing better. Hence the development of "peter" and "rock" from the same root. throw of that of Dodo's, which fact has been proven by the evidence of stone bruises found on the fossil remains done with the material at hand?

Henry Ford said that history is bunk still he keeps on making it, so let us turn back the pages. Examinations are experience as a cut-up in kindergarten family apparel when Dodo, in a spirit turn back the pages. Examinations are experience as a cut-up in kindergarten approaching and we should be doing it with scissors, papers and capers, the anyway. We find that higher education, for those who weren't inclined to creating much the same mental and Doe at the back of the skull and carried too much is enough so we end here. The him a full ten feet through the space between the poles. From this little playful incident arose the expression,

one for a stone str away the we he thou ed the st his dam

the engaging in the encounters was in-creased from one to an indefinite num-For many a year the game was played with great gusto, with the crash of stone against body and great was its popularity. However as the years went on the virile nature of the clans ebbed greatly. The stone took toll so often that a softer material had to be substituted. Blocks of wood were first used but the demands of the coming modern age asked for something still softer and pigskin filled with grass was finally substituted.

From this stage we pass into the air era, (which has threatened many times to go to the hot air extremity,)

of the nan. With change. block system esults were appointing and blocks used to over, the wood too frequently tants. the order of ng the ball'

Shortly before ar made his fir our of Engla lecided that it e aborizines ha be better to have definite num each side than yone take par brought about ave everyon his innovati rder that carry off the bury the de From the latter function came the term rooter which term lives with us today.

Contrary to history some hold the belief that the noise made by the campfollowers of Bruce at the battle Bannockburn was simply the noise of rooters and the clattering of tin horn sports who were watching a foot-ball the ages to the present date if space and

ARTHUR MURPHY AGAIN SHOWS SKILL AS DIRECTOR

four issues of the paper have announced the following awards:—

MORRIS MACKINNON TURNS OUT EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE IN DIFFICULT CHARACTER ROLE

The following letter has been received from Mr. D. Macgillivray, Chairman of the Halifax War Memorial Com-

Murray M. Rankin, B. A., Secretary Treasurer, The Council of the Students, Dalhousie University,

Halifax.
Dear Mr. Rankin:—No contribution has been received for the Halifax War Memorial which gives the Committee greater satisfaction than that just handded in by you from the Student Body of Dalhousie University. It was a very fine thing for our young friends from all over the Province to do, and we thank them sincerely; and we especially desire to express our deep appreciation of all that Mr. Godsoe and yourself were able to do to make the contribution so successful.

Yours truly,

D. MACGILLIVRAY, Chairman Finance Committee

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BIG PARTY

The Newman Club held its second dance of the year, in the K. of C. Hall, on Friday the 25th. It was well attendinterested in either of these organizations are earnestly requested to leave their names with any of the Glee Club officers immediately in order that arrangements made to starr man Ch cnown ast mas took bunday St. Mary's was unusu nd to all appear ance had suff om the approach ittee who had exams roose of choosing been elected suitable em brought in their report a the usual amount d. After settling of business the and the embl everal other neeting adjoi

With the increased interest shown in Sodales this year, students will be in-terested to learn of the formation of a Maritime Debating Team which will tour Canada. This team is made up of three men, representing U. N. B., Acadia and Dalhousie. They will begin their tour during the last week of January and will debate teams from each of the universities in the Canadian Federation of Universities. Federation of Universities. There will be two subjects for debate, one Imperial and one Canadian. Mr. Ernest Howse has been chosen as Dalhousie's rep-

The long awaited, much talked of Glee Club show took place in the Gym. Monday night and it certainly came up Appreciated Monday night and it certainly came of to expectations. As was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause of the packed

The performance was opened by the Glee Club Orchestra which played four of the latest dance tunes. The personnel of the Orchestra is Johnnie Budd at the piano, Graham Allen traps, Adam Bell violin, Ken Smith, banjo, and Freddie MacLennan and Charlie

Mackenzie, saxes. Their pieces were well applauded.

The orchestra was followed by a violin solo rendered by Claire Murphy which received generous applause. Jean Shaw accompanied at the piano.

The third item on the program was a clever little skit, ably presented by Jean Morton and Charlie Allen, which

evoked many laughs.
Following the skit came the cream of

Following the skit came the cream of the program, a play, "The Goal" directed by Arthur L. Murphy.

Mary Currie in the role of "Peggy Louell" was charming and carried off her part well. Sheila McManus looked very capable and efficient as the nurse who "didn't mind" if Sir Stephen found dving tiresome. Leonard Farmer as who "didn't mind" if Sir Stephen found dying tiresome. Leonard Farmer as "Adams" was a typical English butler and he and Bernie Miller as "Dan Farmariss" "Sir Stephen's" son filled their roles admirably, "Sir Lydden Crane M. D." otherwise Fred Jennings "hobnobbed" successfully with his friend and patient "Sir Stephen." The acting of Morris MacKinnon as "Sir Stephen Farmariss, C. E.," the central figure of the play was excellent, and he interpreted his role wonderfully well.

Mr. Murphy deserves much credit

Mr. Murphy deserves much credit for the finished production of his play. The large crowd present were gent entertained with a few minutes of music

by the several entertained with a few minutes of music New-becoming well yable entertains before Christic of C. Hall on a breakfast clock Mass at The strength of to all appear and closed the show with a bang.

and closed the show with a bang.

The evening was concluded with dancing, although due to the length of the program Messrs. Budd and Dustan played only three dances.

Credit must be given also to the executive staff which handled the show:
Stage Manager: W. Graham Allen
Master Mechanic: Hal Beaton
Asst. Mechanic: Paul Sullivan Master Electricians: Carl Hood and MacIver

Master of Properties: R. A. Donahoe Acknowledgement is made to Phinneys Ltd. and the Maritime Tel. and Tel. Co., who loaned the Glee Club an Orthophonic and a telephone, respect-

WHY NOT UTILIZE SOME OF YOUR SPARE TIME DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS IN WRIT-NG SOME ARTICLES FOR THE iazette?

Walter E. Darby and Fred W. McInnis two of last year's graduates in law were admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia, Monday Nov. 9.

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desk of the McDonald Library, Library, Medical Library, Kings College Office, and Shirreff Hall. Messrs. Fred Jennings and Bill Wickwire have charge of the campaign at the two fraternities, Hamilton Baird at the Commerce

House. Professors are asked to leave their contributions at the University office Studley or the Forrest Building office.

Don't wait to be asked—give with a glad heart. Your generosity will bring happiness to hundreds of Halifax homes where otherwise

Christmas would be just like any other day. BE A GOODFELLOW!

The Malhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869) Editor.

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News Editor. W. GRAHAM ALLEN

Sports Editor J. W. WHALEN

Exchange Editor. KATHERINE HANIFEN

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A Merry Christmas

Long is the list of articles, prose and poetry, that has been written on Christmas, so long that further writing seems futile and Mathematics. She had another ensuperfluous but the subject has so many angles and aspects that it will never be exhausted. The subject is like the many-headed will never be exhausted. The subject is like the many-headed would indeed be difficult even to would indeed be difficult even to an above the coast, and will return to forgetting the war, or failing to honour the dead that we shall do that. Rather would indeed be difficult even to an above the coast, and will return to the coast, and the coa dragon, which when one head was lopped off grew two in place of the dragon, which when one head was lopped off grew two in place of the a book of examination reports but So come on boys and great statements.

The season of Christmas is so full of activity and joviality that one cannot think of it without a glow of pleasure and a feeling of happiness. During the period immediately preceding the day an

observer and student of human nature may find much delectable food for thought in the activities about him.

The weather man, if he is kind, sends his gift of soft pearly snow that falls like a benediction on the poor scarred earth. The stars in the heavens shine their brightest in the frosty azure of a and examination helping another and examination helping another and examination helping another stars in the heavens shine their brightest in the frosty azure of a light of the services, too small to be seen by others, willingly offered or more often performed without asking. It was no uncommon occurrence for Marion to spend the evening before an important examination helping another and examination helping another stars in the heavens shine their brightest in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the heavens shine their brightest in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the heavens shine their brightest in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the heavens shine their brightest in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping another stars in the frosty azure of a light of the evening before an important examination helping and the evening before an important examination helping and the evening before an wintry sky and frozen ponds reflect the glory of the waxing or and yet she never mentioned any waning moon. In the cities, the musical jingle of bells mingles discovered only through the exwith the cheery greetings of friend to friend. The merry bustle of the Christmas shopper adds life to the scene. The happy clatter of the delivery boy with his baskets overflowing with fat turkeys, and died. Death is always sad but the other good things associated with the season adds his part to the joyful stir.

death of a young person, preparing to face life with hope and faith high is the saddest of all. And

These are the things that make the Yuletide season a happy one, to be looked forward to with expectation and to be looked back upon

The day itself is replete with happy surprises and joyous incidents. Remembrances from old friends, happy reunions of families, the triumphant music and cheerful services in churches all add to the pleasure of the day. Everyone will be wished "A Merry Christmas" many many times during the coming season. Everyone will extend the same greeting many times. The Gazette wishes its readers health and the ability to enjoy all that signifies "A Merry Christmas.'

Criticism

The dictionary defines criticism as the art of judging merit, or society generally. It is the levelling influence on thought and action along, the path of progress. The oscillations of man's thoughts and endeavours have been restrained within reasonable bounds by the damping effect of critics of authority who have culled the wheat from the chaff. They, by expressing their criticism in a lucid and permanent form have greated public opinion,—truly a might force among a people.

In order that criticism may bear fruit (not ouil forit) at the land of Dal.

2. But there were many among the prophet Archi, do not hinder.

21. But this had no effect and there was still a great knocking.

About To the short the land of Dal.

22. But there were many among the people who partook of the benefits of these institutions, but would not aid them, for they would not put themselves out.

3. But they would attend the gatherings, and afterwards cry out with their mouths. Saying "Lamentations, laments of the people who partook of the benefits of these institutions, but would not put themselves out.

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lucid and permanent form have greated public opinion,—truly a might force among a people.

In order that criticism may bear fruit (not evil fruit), the critic must have authority,—authority that is based upon knowledge of the subject criticised. The first thing a person should do before the subject criticised. The first thing a person should do before criticising an idea action or book is that he or she should become could see no good.

In order that criticism may bear fruit (not evil fruit), the critic mouths. Saying "Lamentations, lamentations, lamentations, wherefore are these things so paste up their decorations, old ones, left over from many years, new ones that blazon forth "Jolly Xmas Greet-love to see them. Through the folks in the subject criticised. The first thing a person should be before could see no good.

Criticism and afterwards cry of with their mouths. Saying "Lamentations, lamentations, wherefore are these things so paste up their decorations, old ones, left over from many years, new ones that blazon forth "Jolly Xmas Greet-love to see them. Through the folks in the people are hurrying and scurrying are the paste up their decorations, old ones, left over from many years, new ones that blazon forth "Jolly Xmas Greet-love the see them. Through the folks in the people are hurrying and scurrying are the properties of the sheepen are the seem to be much connection between the angles' chorus and brilliantly painted cards, left over from many years, new ones that blazon forth "Jolly Xmas Greet-love to see them. Through the folks in the people are hurrying and scurrying are the properties of the sheepen are the seem to be much connection between the angles' chorus and brilliantly painted cards, left over from many years, new ones that blazon forth "Jolly Xmas Greet-love the seem to be much connection between the angles' chorus and brilliantly painted cards, left over from many years, new ones that blazon forth "Jolly Xmas Greet-love the seem to be much connection between the angles' chorus and brilli criticising an idea, action, or book is that he or she should become thoroughly conversant with the subject. Thus the critic acquires authority for criticism. In the second place criticism should be of the constructive rather than of the destructive type. There are grain of truth and goodness in them, no matter how unpromising they appear. If the painting of a house of the style of architecture of a part of a building displeased the owner, he would be considered a half-wit by his fellows if he were to destroy the whole structure on account of the incompatibility of one part of it. Rather should he correct the part that displeases, which calls for constructive work.

The same should be true in the case of criticism. You do not own the structure which you are criticising. Why damage the whole edifice in getting rid of that which displeases you? Would it not be better and more advantageous to change and add to the structure than to demolish it.

The great argument for destructive criticism is that it is easily carried out. One can, with greater ease, level a pile of bricks to the ground than reshape them into a different form. Four years of war devasted France but it will take one hundred times that period to complete reconstruction. Flaws can be picked in all human efforts and ideas with comparative ease for, poor humans as we are, we are prone to err. Picking the flaws is quite easily done but if we try to suggest a remedy we many times find ourselves at a standstill and finally decide the flaw is not so much a flaw as simply a

point a little less strong than the rest of the structure. At Dalhousie, criticism at times, is quite rife—a sure sign of life. But is it all of the right nature? Hardly. Much criticism good, for I have not had thy help; will is of the destructive type and most of it is wonderfully indefinite before. It is not too thought to before. It shappy hears good, for I have not had thy help; will that the holiest time of the year has come again. It means that Christmas time is here once more. and misplaced. The verbal criticism holds little weight. It is

> ... like the snowflake on the river, A moment white then gone forever.'

The columns of the Gazette are open to the students that they may voice their views on any subject or activity. Any student with a criticism to offer or a grievance to air should attempt to put it on paper before he spreads it broadcast. If there is grounds for his criticism he will be going a good work. If his grounds are uncertain the attempt to write will, in all probability show him his error.

There are two sides to criticism—giving and receiving.

Many

There are two sides to criticism,—giving and receiving. Many the busiest people in the land of Dal."

17. But the lowest were those who of those who are the first to voice their complaints are the last to wish to receive criticism. True criticism shows that the person proffering it is interested in the subject criticised and as such we should be glad of the action of the critic. The Gazette wishes the students to understand that criticism of the paper, if advanced in the right direction, would be much appreciated. It is only by criticism supplemented with suggestions that the university paper hopes to improve its studing as the organ of the student body.

Marion Connors

THE sudden death of Marion Connors at her home on Mon-day was a great shock to the students of Dalhousie and especially to her classmates of Class '28. Although she had been unable to attend classes for the past few weeks the serious nature of her illness was not serious nature of her illness was not generally known and the news of her dealt brought deep sorrow to her friends. She had not been well for some time but in her characteristic, unselfish way had gone on, never complaining, making us forget that she was ill. Very quiet and most unassuming, Marion was the one person who could be found calm in times of more than usual hurry and bustle and she had a way of doing things so unostentatiously that it was difficult to realize how much she did. Coming to Dalhousie as a Freshie-Soph in 1925 she was forced through ill-health to abandon her plan of graduating with Class '27. Although this must have been a bitter disappointment to one of her ability and ambitions, Marion was never heard to express a single regret but smillingly went her way, hoping for better things in future years. She came to Dalhousie from St. Patrick's High School and both at High School and College had an enviable record and was known to be especially brilliant in Mathematics. She had another enviable record,—a record which few can hope to surpass and which it Halifax not listed as unequared a unfortunate circum-stance that there should arise in our fair mathematics. She had another envisible record,—a record which few can hope to surpass and which it Halifax not listed as unequared College. generally known and the news of her death brought deep sorrow to in the hearts of college and school companions) a long record of help-fulness offered in a charming and simple manner of little services, too discovered only through the expressed gratitude. And now it seems to face life with hope and faith high is the saddest of all. And because it seems so hard to us we realize in some small measure the feelings of her family and in their loss the students and faculty the students are supported in the supported in the students are supported in the supported feelings of her family and in their loss the students and faculty, through the Gazette extend their most deep and sincere sympathy.

The infinite of Daniousie.

Mr. "L. E. C." is pleading against subscribing to the War Memorial fund. He thinks that by doing so we shall encourage enthusiasm for slaughter, and

CHAPTER 4.

your own glorious works.'

hands and uttered a wail yea a loud

15. And there were some who said:

"Verily, we cannot help ye at the present, but call on us some time, about three

would say, at a date that was of exceed-

ing lateness, "I do not have any further liking for this. Find another who will

Letters To The Editor

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

So come on boys and girls, the time is approaching for the team to leave on its conquering tour, pay up your pledge

VANCOUVER OR BUST!

Critique's Critique. ANSWER TO L. E. C.

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax, N. S.

THE FIRST BOOK OF BUNC

Dear Sir: In the Gazette of Nov. 18, ou published a letter entitled "What rice Gore?" signed "L. E. C." The

the fields. Ye do not help us, but when ye are approached ye raise a stink. We would not fain fill our ears with the rot that the swine do utter. If ye can Now there were in the land of Dal, make a criticism to give aid unto us, let us have it, and that right speedily, but if ye will not help, by the beard of the

CRITIQUE CRITICIZED

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—Re. letter written by "Critique" in the Gazette of November 18th.

The Editor Dalhousie Gazette of November 25th of the 18th.

"paralyze the normal instinct of self-preservation." I would suggest that the feelings aroused by a War Memorial are slightly different from what Mr. "L. E. C." supposes. I would also remind him that the citizens of Halifax are greating their memorial pat to the

great price our peace was bought. The French and Belgians want peace even more than we do, yet they have filled their country with war memorials, and they have rightly done so. Nothing makes one hate war more than to drive through Erange and see through France and see

"....the crosses, row on row
That mark our place."
Our memorial will be a constant incentive to pursue peace, not war. There may be some who agree with Mr. "L. E. C." but fortunately there are still Dalhousians who consider it a duty

and a privilege to help to perpetuate the memory of those men whom Mr. "L. E. C." has most grossly insulted.

Thanking you for this space in your

I am.

"A Senior." PETER'S FOLK

The snow-flakes were falling, The sleigh-bells were calling, And Peter was wild with delight; For Santa was coming, Drums soon would be thrumming, And Peter was too good to fight.

Now Peter's big brother, And Peter's dear mother, Were busy as busy could be; And Pa at the back door, Hid parcels, galore, Behind him so no one could see

But Peter's big brother, Had thoughts of another, A ghost, not of turkeys or yams. For soon he'd be writing The wildly exciting
And beautiful Christmas exams

About This Time

And those who were in charge of Already the crowds these institutions said unto each other, grow, to prepare for their annual mad "Let us go to these people for aid, for surely they are wise, yea omniscient, coats, in rain-coats and in tatters are little boys and girls sugar-plumbs; and 7. But the people said *unto* him: destracted fathers and mothers have at last found something that will terrorize some said, "We cannot do anything that their little savages into submission is along that line. Why do you come Santa behind the piano, listening to Santa benind the piano, listening to find out if they are naughty; and for the hard-boiled little wretches the threat that they will put nothing in their stockings if they don't shut up. Bells and holly wreaths are spreading themselves why do ye not give us good discussions, rampant over the newspapers and mag-and good speakers?" rampant over the newspapers and mag-azines. Even in our own sphere there is 10. And Rhoddi said unto them a new atmosphere. People are dashing 'Will ye help?" and they cried "Nay, about madly with piles of books under their arms. They sit silently in corners 11. And some of the people came to and glare and growl at those who dare Graam, who is surnamed the Ahln, speak to them, or else they declare which in our tongue meaneth sap. And the people said unto him "Poor fool, "swamped." Now it does not need the people said unto him "Poor fool, thy Gleek Lub is punk."

12. Then did Graam speak unto the people, saying, "Trulie, it is not too thought the people, saying, "Trulie, it is not too

Those of us who have read the Bible, and perhaps a few who have not, know the story of that winter nearly two know what we can do, you do it; it is thousand years ago. At least those up to you.

15. And there were some who said: about it. When we think of the lowly inn, of the weary little mother, the Holy Child, of the star, and the angel chorus, of the shephards and of the wisemen, we seem very quiet and a bit of rest steals into our souls. I think it must come even to the most callous if he or she really thinks seriously about

Then we open our eyes and see people racing panting and pushing, not to bring presents of gold, frankincense and myrrh, to Him, but presents of silk leather and chocolates, to others who take my part for I no longer want it."

19. Then did Rhoddi and Graam and may give presents of perfume, cotton and tobacco, to them. Perhaps one Phreddi gather together and say unto should not criticise, perhaps one should the people:

20. "Why do ye drool so much with outside covering: but it is a pity that the cake is so small, and the icing so be satisfied that this is really only the your mouths. Ye are as the skunks of the cake is so small, and the icing so

nta's rancores "Haw, haw! It seems a pity that the time of year that brought peace on earth and good-will to men, should be pervaded by the horrible nightmare of half-yearly examinations,

over the lowly manger in Bethlehem and the glad message that spread over wild Judea, up to Macedonia and into whither? how?

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

The roll of Dalhousians who have 'made their doctor" in European universities is not long. A. O. Macrae, Howard Brunt are the exceptions to the rule that most Dalhousians obtain the Ph. D. degree in American Universities, like J. W. Tupper (John Hopkins), K. G. T. Webster (Harvard), E. W. Nichols (Yale), A. Chester Johnson (Princeton) and so on. The latest Delbaysian to diverse from the real Dalhousian to diverge from the well-established custom is Max MacOdrum. He has just been awarded the doctrate by the University of Glasgow. It was to Glasgow the Principal McCulloch sent his Dalhousians in the old days, and so well trained were they that Glasgow gave them the master's degree, a great compliment to a struggling "colonial" college in the 1840's. Glasgow also had the honor of educating George Munro Grant nomen enerabile, a true triend of Dalhousie n the days of reconstruction. So 'Dr. Max' is in a good line of tradition. The subject of his thesis is the survival of English and Scottish ballads in America, that is to say, in our own Nova Scotia. As a sophomore, Mac-Odrum became interested in the work of another Dalhousian on the same subject, namely, Dr. Roy McKenzie's "Quest of the Ballad". That same Quest of the Ballad. That same summer he found such things as "The Babes in the Wood" ("England's darling ballad" Addison calls it) living in oral tradition in Hant's County. When he went first to Glasgow, he discovered a great of unstabled ballades. discovered a mass of unstudied ballads in the university library. He is re-turning to Canada and will visit his parents in Brockville, Ontario.

A. R. Jewitt, is studying English at Corpus Christi College, Oxford. The curriculum (covering two years) com-prises work he has already done at Dalhousie. He was looking forward to lectures by Jespersen, the Danish gram-marian of radical views, in the coming

Roy Wiles is to be found in Covant Hall, Cambridge, Mass. He is taking courses in English with Professors Lowes, Rabbitt, Greenough and Mag-oun. He finds life at the Harvard Graduate School very much to his

The Rev. W. J. Townshend PhD. (Harvard) has a parish in Pawtucket, R. I. He and Mrs. Townshend (Ollie Tolson) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. His address is 146 Hughes St.

The fortnightly meeting of the Dalhousie Students Medical Society was held in the Munroe room on Tuesday, Nov. 29. This was chiefly a business meeting the chief item being the division of a number of books given to the medical Society by Dr. Hattie. The Society decided to attend the

foot-ball game on Saturday en masse and support the team. All medical students will meet at the corner of outh Park and Spring Garden Road at

The president of the Council of Students received a letter this week from Col. W. E. Thompson, honorary secretary of the Board of Governors of the University with reference to the passing of Mr. George S. Campbell.

Col. Thompson wrote feelingly of the loss to Dalhousie and to the community as a whole. He congratulated the students on the spirit they showed in turning out in large numbers to pay respects to the late Mr. Campbell.

There was a young man from the Cam.

Who went up for a final exam.
When he said "Have I passed?"
They said "No you are last."

So he turned on his heel and said: 'Gentlemen you surprise me''.

There is little that one can say about Greece, has travelled through Rome through all Eueope and across to us, a new people, in a new land. Whatever our race, whatever our religion, even those who are so very wise as not to believe anything, all must recognize its become swamped in the muck of even through the company of the state of the sta believe anything, all must recognize its influence. Dare we stop awhile in this season that should be quiet, and ask who are beginning to take our places as corrections the conditions and it belooves us, who are beginning to take our places as corrections the conditions and its place. ourselves the age-old questions, whence? citizens, not to let the best become obliterated.

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FOR LITTLE FOLK

CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS

By One Who Has Never Been There



Hans lives in Holland. He is a little Dutch boy. As Christmas approaches, Hans begins to be very, very good, hoping that Kris Kringle will leave him lots of pilsners (presents) when he pays his visit. Hans helps his father pick the sabot crop, and fishes for liebers in the canal. The day before Christmas, or Van Der Klaus Nicht as Hans calls it, he is very excited indeed. The canals have all frozen over with a smooth sheet of stein. And a light fall of snow covers the dykes and windmills. All the good fold of Hellendam are out on the canals enjoying their first skate. on the canals enjoying their first skate. The air is crisp with frost although the sun is shining brightly, and merry laughter rings out as the villagers dart to and fro on the ice, the sheen of their crude, home-made, straw skates spark-

"Kan jy slegs jou skeiding aanskou." shouts out one of the passing skaters.
"Nou my jonge vriende, as daar ooit troebel water in julle lewe kom, dan moet julle weet darr skuil 'n skilpad," one of the men shouts back and the crowd have a good laugh you

folk skate away up the canal to Gottdam where they buy their good things for the morrow. Just as evening falls a steady stream of them may be seen gliding along with their heavily laden baskets, or baskets, filled to overflowing with vaders and moeders and other "goodies" for the feast of Van Dr Klaus Tag. Then as the stars peep out the church bells play that quaint old Dutch carol, Der Deutch Kompagnie Vos der Best Kompagnie, so dear the heart of every Dutchman, and tired but happy, Hans and his little friends go to their beds to await jolly old Kris Kringle. And Kris Kringle comes. If Hans has been a good boy, as we hope he has, Kris leaves him a nice new pair of skates, a toy horse, and a cork (in case he should ever go up Haarlem way and have to stop a leak in the dyke); but if Hanshas been a bad boy, Kris leaves him a lump of coal, piece of old laundry soap, and a copy f Munro's Government of Europe.

When Hans awakes in the morning we find that he has been a good boy, for, in his wooden shoes, are the toy horse, a new paid of shiny whole-wheat skates and a cork. How would you like to be a little Dutch boy?

wheat skates and a cork. How would you like to be a little Dutch boy?

Karl is a little German boy. Long before Christmas, he spends hours and hours looking in the toy-shop windows at all the different things he hopes St Klaus will bring him. Toy soldiers, howitzers that will really kill, music boxes and little toy saurekrauts that go when you wind them up. In Karl's school, the master teaches them to sing many of the beautiful old carols of the Fatherland, "Ach Mein Lieber Augustine", "Gott Strafe de Allies", "Schultz Vos Back Again Mit His His Boom—Boom," and many others. Karl knows when Christmas is at hand; the shops are gaily decorated with red and green fraus, fat, stuffed with red and green fraus, fat, stuffed dacchunds hang invitingly outside the butchers, and music boxes tinkle every-

When Christmas Eve comes, the streets of Berlin are thronged with bustling crowds intent on finishing their Christmas shopping. Huge Prussian Officers swagger along, good-naturally clubbing old women, or kicking the numerous beggars.

Snow starts to float softly down over the city. The shopkeepers turn their lights a little brighter, in the old part of the city one hears strains of the quaint old folk-songs coming from cozy rooms in the funny old gabled houses, or meisters. From the highest belfry, chimes ring out; "Helige Nicht, Stille Nicht,

"Ah" say the good people to them-selves, "Two o'clock." Soon all Berlin is asleep. Karl has been snugly tucked tway in his cozy little Beergarten falls asleep dreaming that good St Klaus has come and made him Kommander n Kchief of the Army of The Father land. Would you like to be a little German boy at Christmas?

Feoder, our little Russian Friend, thinks that his Christmas, or WRIb12f, as he calls it, is the best.

as he calls it, is the best.

And, indeed, Christmas in Russia is very cheery. Everything in the city of Wbzzvj is bright and gay. Snow has fallen heavily and frost sparkles everywhere in the bright sun. The public square or kacotski seems the gayest place in the world. The gay colours of the buildings with their red and white striped tripmings seem to shed a glow. striped trimmings seem to shed a glow of cheer all around. Sleigh-bells tinkle as the vodka drivers urge their horses along with sharp cracks of their samovars and shrill cries of "Omsk, Tomsk, and Irkutsk" The big bells in the mosque of St Cossah boom out, to the cacom-panient of hundreds of bells from the

other mosques and volgas. Feodor is busy preparing bomb-filling on the porcelain stove, for his father has promised him that if he will make him some bombs like a good lad, he will write a letter for him to St. Nikolas. As Feodor works he sings merrily to himself:

"He doi doi jYWb NjKgw Pyzbbj." That evening bis father comes home to supper more cheery than ever. He stamps into the room, shaking the snow from his whiskers, warms his hands by

Raoul is a little French boy. He lives in the town of Sarogne, or Sarogne, on the banks of the Rue de la Paix. His father is M. Dincdonc, the bell ringer. He and Raoul occupy a tunbledown wood-cutters palais near to and to on the crude, home-made, straw skates spark-rude, home-made, straw skates spark-rude, home-made, straw skates spark-rude ing and dancing as they glide over the stein. On the edge of the canal sit the old men of the village, placidly smoking their long kleins, and joking with each other as they watch the villagers skating of the canal sit the analysis of the canal sit the who lives in the big house on the hill and has lots of money, promised Raoul that if he will come with some of his little friends and sing carols for Noel, M. Argent will give the boys ten silver parlers apiece. For weeks the boys have cilpad," one of the men shouts back and the crowd have a good laugh you as be sure.

In the afternoon many of the good lik skate away up the canal to Gottdam lik skate away up the canal to Gottdam Raoul and his little friends donn their woolen garcons, and set out for Argent's house. Soon their sweet childsh voices may be heard echoeing over the rolling tres biens in the distance. About half past nine, kindly old M. Argent invites the boys to come in and such a time as they have. M. Argent and his friends are toasting bergeres over a log fire; they give the boys some of the crisp bergeres and,

also, glasses of an old liqueor, Champs-E'ysees, to wash them down. Then M. Argent passes the hat around, among his friends and stuffs the boys pockets with money. The boys bid the company Good-Night, and as they stride out for home they hear M. Argentealling after them, "Good-night, me calling after them, "Good-night, mes mou'in-rouge; I shall tell Pere Noe

not to forget you."
Wouldn't you like to spend Christmas with Raoul? Or wouldn't you.?

Salzbourg

cavern inside the mountain. It is about twelve feet high, a few hundred tardiness yards in diameter and has water over the floor. The water has been here some time and collects salt from the rocks. It is pumped down into the works where the salt is boiled out.

That students and professors agree on the second theory. But somehow there seems to be a bit of the discarded paternal theory working in again. That students and

must put on a special dress. The men are supplied with trousers, coat and hat, the women with white bloomers, coat the women with white bloomers, coat and hat, the women with white bloomers, coat and hat white bloomers, coat and hat white bloomers, coat and hat white bloomers white white bloomers white white bloomers white wh and hat, also a leather pad to slide on.
One sits on a little car, like a long bench,
straddle legged, and shoots down an
incline. After some time one comes into a huge room which has a very deep part. The bottom of this is reached by sitting, six at a time, on a slide and shooting down into the blackness. s quite an experience because the drop s about a hundred feet. It is here that the leather pads see service. Then one may wonder about in the passages and ee some decorations in salt. Finally one crosses a lake, goes down another immense slide and comes out again on the little car.

The drive continues for an hour to Konings See. It is one of the most beautiful lakes in the Alpine country t is situated among mountains which o up two or three thousand meters bove it. The highest is a marvel. It has wo main peaks and four smaller ones. Or he biggest peak may be seen a man's ace and body; on the second, a woman's igure with a baby in her arms, and the our small peaks resemble children' faces. Hence some imaginative Bav-arian has named this the Wassman

Nothing can really give an adequate idea of the Konings See and the Ober See beyond it. Their waters are deep The mountains are covered with

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ONCE UPON A TIME (Continued from Page 1.)

next step in this series is the college professor and as self-respecting students we immediately throw it out—that is the paternal-strap idea. So we must revert to the first theory. To make things perfectly fair we shall consider student and professor as equal. Let the student be a radio station which takes in the noises of the orthophonic through one diaphragm—the tympanic mem-brane of one ear—and lets them go out through the other. If we aren't careful we shall be getting into Dr. Bronson's domain, so we shall take just one aspect of the subject: punctuality

Again we have two schools of thought. There is one which claims it permissable for a student to be late but not for a professor, on the following grounds if one student is five minutes late, there Is but five minutes' lost, and that his own, which he fully deserves. On the other hand, if the professor has taken the extra five winks or missed his Belt Line, in a class of one hundred students there is a loss of five hundred and five minutes. Ninety nine per cent of this being time in which the students should have been getting returns on their

Consider the other theory. The student has an inherent dislike for lectures and classes. They are unpleasant and a duty. Therefore, according to high moral standards he should be present on the dot. But the professor takes inharent classes in lectures. akes inherent pleasure in lecturing and eeing the student suffer (viz. habit o fore in event of being late the loss is wholly the professor's. In addition the professor is most desirous that the he professor is most desired student be prompt, that he may derive student be prompt, that he may derive student be prompt, that he may derive student be professor is most desired. full enjoyment from his time. So, it i permissable for the professor to be late ot the student.

At a glance it is seen that while the ormer theory is based solely on logic the latter considers the deeper elements thuman nature. It is this theory which the support, with indubitable proof, mbodying not only student opinion, ut professional as well. The unannous decision of both bodies concerned ispells all doubt. The case is as

For cause unknown the practical class in Xology, scheduled for nine o'clock sharp, had not been getting under way until several minutes after the hour The students, seeing no need of wastin ime which might be spent in beneficia sleep, did not arrive until the required moment. Came a day, the students arriving at the usual hour found that Dr. Blank had been in waiting for ten minutes. In order to impress the point can the most specifical part of the students. on the most sensitive part of the students' ears it was stated, at interval during the morning in tones varying rom the highest to the lowest, that th class was supposed to begin at nin clock, a fact with which the student had been aware on consulting the colleg calendar at the first of the year: Dr Blink on his arrival, re-emphasized the fact, regretted his inability to be presen One of the most interesting cities in stated that he would be sharp on the

was clear indication of professorial

Before descending into the mine, one professors really aren't equal. It's all

-A. L. M.

Warren Publicover is in an important usiness concern in Wall Street, His spare time is devoted to the study of casino in evening classes from seven to ten, five days in the week The doors are locked at seven sharp and no late-comers are admitted absence for eight classes excludes the delinquent from the class. The students are described as keen.

spruce to a certain height and then go up in steep precipices of granite to be topped off with snow caps which, even in summer exist in the sheltered places. Whenever it rains on the Lake, it is superfine. Old Wasserman dominates the scene and all the other mountains are gathered around him.

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TIGERS AND WANDERERS ARE STILL DEADLOCKED

NEITHER TEAM SCORES IN LAST WEEK'S GAME—ANOTHER GAME TOMORROW

decided this year.

Starting off with two important shifts the Tigers didn't get going until the second half and although they had a slight edge in territory the Wanderers deserve more credit for the broad of system produced than itory the Wanderers deserve more credit for the brand of rugby produced than do the Tigers. Many opinions, pro and con, have been expressed regarding the interchanging of Archie McDonald and George McLeod. McLeod's work on the three quarter line was good but erratic. At times his brilliant solo rushes up the field looked good for scores and at others his inaccurate passing ruined the semi-successful attacks of the three quarter line. "Horseshoe", as one loud voiced fan hailed McLeod, certainly has most of the qualifications one loud voiced fan hailed McLeod, certainly has most of the qualifications that go to make a star three quarter man but unless he can pass oftener and more accurately he would be a safer bet at his old position of full-back; there, he is just as brilliant and a lot steadier. At full-back Archie McDonald did very well and although a trifle nervous in the opening half, his work in the final session demonstrated the fact that he will make demonstrated the fact that he will make demonstrated the fact that he will make a first class full-back, as soon as he gets the knack of making his punts find the touch line. A fearless tackler, Archie downed many a dangerous looking Red Shirt in last week's battle. Everything considered, this change may be the means of winning the next game. A lot depends on the players themselves and a lot on the practise this week. It's a matter for the coaches, and we are confident that Drs. Rankin and McLellan will have the best combination possible at Redland when the teams line up for the last (?) time.

The play, in the opening half, was slow and uninteresting. The Tigers rushed first but the Reds were not long in making up lost ground. Accurate punts to touch gained many a yard for the Reds last Saturday. It surely is discouraging to see the Tigers fight their way up the field and make a fifty yard gain by minutes of hard playing and determined effort and then have the Wanderers regain all lost ground when their scrum heels out the leather on their their scrum heels out the leather on their own five yard line and one of their many accurate punters drives the ball in touch forty or fifty yards away from danger. Dalhousie's heaviest kickers haven't yet mastered the art of making their long, high and hefty punts down the gridiron mean substantial gains.

Each game shows an improvement however and the punts to touch by Tigers were fairly frequent last week.

The Dal scrum had all they could do to hold their own with the Red-shirts. The return of Murray Logan to the Wanderers boosted their strength considerably. In controlling the ball in the scrum the Wanderers seem to have the Indian sign on the Tigers. Even when the Tigers succeeded in getting the ball to their stand-off half, the three quarter like the second of line seldom got away with anything like the start the Red quarters do. Obviously they need a scrum half that can get the leather away like greased lightning, that is if he is expected to extended Johnnie Dolson.

line.

The second half was by far the better Feeling ran high and on several occasions the players' fists came into play. Referre Ralston had the game well in hand I dust the humble novelette, the weight of the player's puglistic ambitions. 'tend the phone, and work my find to the bone, my pay is but a plunk. stand with a fine run which carried him stand with a fine run which carried him well up into the Red's territory before he was downed. The Wanderers rallied and advanced with Hunter and advanced with Hunter and advanced by with Hunter and the same and th he was downed. The wanderest the and a dangerous rush with Hunter and McGinnis featuring, nearly had results.

A strong tackle by Sutherland and a On Christmas morn, I rise betimes, of the control of t McGinnis featuring, nearly had results.

A strong tackle by Sutherland and a saving punt by McDonald relieved the situation. Successive dribbles by the Dal forwards had the Reds fighting line of the street and a bright green tie is all for me I situation. desperately to stave off ascore, but Hunter and sigh, though joy should be complete and Thompson broke up the attacks with well timed kicks to touch. With the possibility of another drawn game looming up, the two teams began to fight harder for a score. The Reds three quarter line launched two very success-

DAL NIGHT AT THE MAJESTIC DECEMBER 7th.

On Dec. 7th, the presentation of the cup for the Popularity Contest will take place, instead of Dec. 9th, as previously stated and all votes must be in by the 6th due to exams and the fact that the management have "The Collegians" booked for that date. The presentation of the cup will take place at sharp 9 o'clock. Make this your DAL

Leigh Miller	25,000
Kelly McLean	7,350
Ab. Smith	2,200
Bunker Murphy	1,050
George Langstroth	700
Gerald Godsoe	600
Joe. Dunlop	550
Fred Jennings	450
Aub. Tupper	350
Mickey MacDonald	300

After seventy minutes of good, bad, and indifferent rugby, last Saturday's game between the Red Shirts and the Tigers ended in another scoreless draw and the two thousand spectators wended their way homeward from the Studley gridiron satisfied that something extraordinary would have to happen if the local Football Championship was to be decided this year.

Starting off with two important shifts the Tigers didn't get going the same and the scrum on the Dal five yard line. A free kick was the salvation of the Tigers. With but a few minutes to go McLeod, Langstroth, Sutherland, and Hewat staged a brilliant rush which just failed to carry the oval across the line. The Wanderers dribble to safety but again the Dal three quarter men brought the ball clear up to the Wanderers five yard line; this time Edwards got in a long punt and the Tiger's chances were over, for the final that the two minutes to go University every year, but also on the support tendered the team and the facilities accorded them to train. Last year the senior team was not all to blame. With practically no time and little opportunity to practise the Dal ice stars had little chance to show their best or to get into any kind of condition for their games.

This year, it is to be hoped, such will not be the case. Dal are a long way from having the bockey material that

FOOTBALL FUND AT LOW LEVEL

That the student body of Dalhousie University are making a colossal and painful failure of their job of standing painful failure of their job of standing behind their football team is the inference which must be drawn from the campaign details given the Gazette by Mr. Ronald Fielding the Alumni's treasurer and director. No such thing was said by Mr. Fielding, but the facts speak for themselves.

At the time of his statement, the amount received from the students themselves was \$100.43 with not enough outstanding pledges to bring the sum up to the \$200 mark. The Alumni, on the other hand, are coming up in fine style, and their budget of \$1200 is within reach.

Encouraging reports come in from

Encouraging reports come in from various groups, of generous sub-scriptions, such as 50 cents each from the King's co-eds, \$27.50 from Law, over \$40 from Medicine, and at least two individual gifts in double figures. Yet in spite of all this, the grand total from the student body seems likely to fall below \$200.

The campaign committee wishes us to announce in these columns that they want every student who has not yet contributed at least half a dollar to the fund to feel that a second and earnest appeal is being made to him personally.

Christmas

When I was young with golden hair and had a pinafore to wear, and pretty rosy cheeks, I used to sit and suck my humb and long for Christmas time to come for several weary weeks. I'd go to bed and dream of toys, of go-carts, trains and other joys I hoped that I would get. No thought I gave to tummy-ache plum pudding carries in

it's wake—its nicer to forget.

When Christmas morning came around, I'd gaze in bliss at what I found before the fire's blaze; and as another year went by few kids were well-behaved as I-those were the good ole days!

For now when snow begins to fall, I feel no welcome glow at all, but only deepest gloom. For soon we all must write exams, and show ourselves a outspeed Johnnie Dobson.

About half way through the first half bunch of hams. December spells my

sour yap on me, and hesitated, "let me see....well, yes, I'll let you try."
For seven days days I work and sweat;

however and nothing serious arouse out of the player's puglistic ambitions. 'tend the phone, and work my fingers

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Hockey

The subject of Hockey, although remote in the minds of most of the Dal students will be the leading event when the students return from their Christmas holidays. The future of hockey at Dalhousie depends, not only on the crop of players that turn up at the University every year, but also on the dahat in the students return from their Christmas holidays. The future of hockey at Dalhousie depends, not only on the crop of players that turn up at the University every year, but also on the dahat in a prove of women" was dahat in the students when the subject: 'Resolved that the house does not approve of women' was dahat in the subject in the subject in the subject is not the only college where women are being discussed in debating circles. At a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society of McGill and the subject: 'Resolved that the house does not approve of women' was debating the subject in the subject in the subject in the subject is not the only college where women are being discussed in debating circles. At a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society of McGill and the subject: 'Resolved that the house does not approve of women' was a girl of the islands who—but you can guess what happens when—ch what's debating the subject is not the only college where women are being discussed in debating day, brings Clara Bow back again. This time, as may be imagined, the star is a girl of the islands who—but you can guess what happens when—ch what's debating the subject is not the only college where women are being discussed in debating day, brings Clara Bow back again. This time, as may be imagined, the star is a girl of the islands who—but you can guess what happens when—ch what's discussed in debating the case of the college where women are being discussed in debating the case of the college where were dead to the college where when the case of the college where were day, because the college where were day, but also on the college where were dead to the college where were day, but also on the college where were day to

to the Wanderers five yard line; this time Edwards got in a long punt and the Tiger's chances were over, for the final whistle sounded shortly after.

The lineaurs:

The l Haslam, but there is enough material in the College to turn out a good interm-iate team and success of the St. Francis Dalhousie — Fullback:—McDonald;
Halves: Tupper, Wickwire, Langstroth;
Three Quarters: McLeod, A. Sutherland,
McRae, Hewat. Forwards: McLean,
Townshend, Campbell, Dunlop, Irving,
A. Smith, F. Smith.

Wanderers — Fullback: Edwards;
Halves: Dobson, Hunter, Thompson;
Three Quarters: Piers, Fordham, McInnes, Lane; Forwards: Young, Logan,
Schwartz, Grant, Armitage, Oxner,
Colwell. star aggregation of puck chasers is nothing unusual. BUT it IS unusual for a College the size of Dal to turn out a team that cannot defeat a high school team. That such should be the cas due to many reasons, chief amoi them being the poor facilities in which the Gold and Black have had to develop a team. In former years many of Da stars came to her ready made an ready for action. Now we have few stars, a minimum of enthusiasm an poor support to start on. We are informed that the outdoor rink will not be operated this year. If such is the truth, and we sincerely hope it the money that had been spent on the upkeep of the outdoor rink could added to the hockey grant and used to hire a local Arena for the team to Now, the hiring of a loca practise in. Arena doesn't mean a telephone cal some afternoon requesting the use of the ice for an hour that night or even the next day. It means the booking of a suitable hour before the season starts That means that the manager of the hockey team cannot afford to wait until after the Christmas vacation to get hold of a rink. And if the manager of the hockey team is going to make neg-otiations for an hour for practise he nust have the backing of the Students Council and a substantial vote of money behind him. All this should be done vithin the immediate future and then Dal doesn't turn out a hockey team it wil not be because of neglect and lack of opportunity. Dal wants a first class ckey team and the sooner we get one the better.

CIRCULATION

The Circulation Manager wishes to acknowledge the following subscriptions:
Rev. W. M. Fraser, 6.00; L. D. Currie, 5.00; Clarence D. Howe, 5.00; Dr. M. A. Clay, 4.00; Geo. M. McDade, 3.00; Dr. S. G. MacKenzie, 3.00; \$2.00 from each of the following: K. Covert Corden Grant Dorrick McCare. S2.00 from each of the following: K. Covert, Gordon Grant, Derrick McCarthy, Mr. V. D. Crowe, Douglas Fraser, W. A. Begg, Dr. A. H. MacKay, Dr. H. F. McKay, Miss Blanche I. Etter, Norman de Carteret, and Dr. C. E. MacIntosh. We acknowledge \$1.00 from each of the following: Vers. C. from each of the following: Vera C. Knox, E. Florence Blackwood, Chas. J. Burchell, Dr. Hattie, J. Annand, Dr. Allan Curry, Walter A. Black, Henry F. Munro, Dr. A. B. Campbell, About half way through the first half the Tigers' three quarter line gave the Dal fans something to shout about when they started off on a long run for the Reds line. Art Sutherland crossed the line but a knock-on, just outside drew a whistle and the play was ruined. It was the only time in the first half that the Tigers came near scoring. The Wanderers had an edge in territory this session but were unable to cross the Dal line.

The second half was by far the better but the Tigers' three quarter line gave the doom!

And when at last I hurry home, my worthy governor pulls a bone suggesting that I work. "There's Silas Peters grocery shop, needs extra help," suggests my pop, "they need a soda-jerk. And Miss Amanda Sarah Jones, purneyor of the latest tones, will need a willing lad. Go down and ask her for a job, to carry volumes, dust and swab, and polish her facade."

The second half was by far the better Chapman, Miss Margaret Lowe, Nellie Campbell, Dr. A. W. Faulkner, Joseph F. McManus, Prof. H. L. Bronson, Dr. D. G. Cook, Prof. J. Johnson, Theta Holmes, John Flemming, Dr. Kenneth Hayes, Jarvis McCurdy, Harriot J. Pobletica Dr. T. M. Cristian Professional Professi riet J. Robertson, Dr. T. M. Creighton, Dr. C. C. McKay, Murray B. Emmen The second half was by far the better of the two periods of play. The Tigers launched a determined attack and their forwards were on the ball all the time.

and polish her facade."

I hied myself to Manda Jones, and in the most obsequious tones, "Dost need some help?" asked I. She turned her sour yap on me, and hesitated, "let me

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EXCHANGES

McGill undergraduates was spent. may be thankful that the arguments at Sodales have not been possessed of sufficient violence as to cause such a catastrophe.

ENGLISH 9 PLEASE NOTE!

According to the McGill Daily, the struggling young students of Drama at McGill were to enjoy a lecture on some of the finer points of stage-craft as applied to the Modern Theatre! Mr. Hall of Boston is the first man to construct a working miniature stage thoroughly equipped with all the facilities of the actual stage. In the present decade of production the model stage is coming more and more into prominence being used materially in the early stages of preparation for the production of any given theatrical presentation! One may wonder if Mr. Hall believes that for a working definition one may say that drama is-well drama is anything.

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