VOL. LXIII.

of Bunc

Chapter 8.

1. Lo the struggle is over in

they that are known unto the ful record at St. Mary's Collegnumerous are the exits, yea populace as the Kreesmiss Grads.

And many too of the folk received missives saying, lo thou tinction in English, Mathematics art on the leest, yea the probayeshun and thou must cease to work in this or that subghekt; and unto many too there came the word thus, behold thou this year. didst get through because I Next fall he will go to England loved thee but my anger will to continue his studies in French rise if thou improvest not in and English at Oxford. Anatomee and Prak Anatomee, and thou wilt surely fail in the record Dan has attained great springtime of the year.

the land of Dal and in many of ers, he represented Nova Scotia the lands where lived the fore-fathers of the people of Dal—second place. He was Maritime yea there were mutterings of single sculls champion in both

heads of them who live in Med three successive years of the But in the land of Law there single oarsmen. fell but few.

burst arose and the wise king His athletic prowess has not

6. And the men of Dal took up the word saying, yea why do we not survive? And they came versity. unto the chronicler Bunc and Dan has also been active on we not survive.

they have many Diverzens amongst them and lo these Diverzens are their enemies for lo, yea, they are too numerous.

9. For it doth come to pass that they seize upon these Diverzens and dwell amongst the many Kloobs and Sosieyetees.

10. Alas, what boots it their anxious parents that their offspring are active as Prezids of classes and make many revels

11. Behold there must be and quickness of eye. moderation in everything and a pass is of great significance.

alas it is too late.

Continued on page 4.

The Second Book Dalhousie Student Selected as Rhodes Scholar

Daniel Philip Wallace is this the land of Dal and quiet is returned to the troubled people.

year's Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholar. This outstanding achieve-2. But many are there who ment provides a fitting climax were slain in the centests and to his outstanding career at Dalhousie. After a very success and French in 1931. He is at present pursuing his studies at the University and will receive his Master's degree in English

Besides a very high scholastic honors in the field of sport 3. And there was sorrow in One of Canada's premier scullregrets and the gnashing of intermediate and senior classes teeth and the stopping of Chekks. in 1930 and won the senior 4. For the battle-axe of the championship again in 1931 and Profess fell mightily on the 1932. He was also winner for

of Dal and his men of state, the been confined to rowing, how-Profess received messages from ever. He is a boxer of outmany corners of the earth saying, standing ability. In 1930 and tell us oh ye who rule the destinies of Dal, why do the people Intercollegiate Maritime Champion. In 1931 he won the Light

said unto him, lo thou art mighty the rugby field. Back in 1927 will be responsible for the music with the Pehen, tell us why do he played for St. Mary's Senior High School Rugby team which 7. And the man Bunc arose won the Provincial title. In from his place and said unto 1932 he played on the Dalhousie them, verily I know not what Intermediate rugby team which to tell ye, and comfort I cannot speak unto your ears.

Intermediate tags, to tall ye a few of the many surprises is also second lieutenant of the in store for you. 8. For I gaze into the lives Dalhousie C. O. T. C. and very Tickets are on sale at the Men of Dal and I see that active in this organization.

they bring disaster unto them; Dal Fencing Class

Fencing is fast coming into popular favour once more, and the Dance are as follows:in the last few years the large universities have turned out some Doug Pyke, George Thompson, very fine teams.

Doug Pyke, George Thompson, Harold J. Egan.

The opportunity to acquire throughout the year that they have Gaz "D's" or that they some knowledge of this sport are mighty players in the Glee should not be passed by, for Kloob or that they speak oft in aside from the extraordinary Forum of Zodal, when lo, they sport of the art, it develops an pluck five from out of the six. amazing dexterity of movement

The Fencing Class will be held every Saturday afternoon 12. Yea, the Geemnazyemm as usual at 4 p. m. Students term will be discussed. The ent. fencing equipment is available at any time for practice.



MR. DANIEL WALLACE who has been selected as this year's Rhodes Scholar

Plans for Dance Announced by Committee

On Wednesday, January 18th at the Nova Scotian Hotelthis is the time and place chosen for the combined Boilermakers-Millionaires Ball. This combination establishes a precedent and also on the youths of Stud. Harbour Championship for bination establishes a precedent on the land of Law there single oarsmen. In 1931 he on the campus, and was the journeyed to St. John, N. B. result of the suggestion of the and returned with the Ross Cup.

5. Therefore a mighty outfewer expensive dances. With conditions such as they are at present, this idea has undoutably received the hearty approval of the students as evidenced by the sale of tickets up to the The committee in charge have been working steadily to make it a most successful affair. Many novel and attractive ideas have been introduced. Miss Hagarty and her orchestra of the 18 dances and 3 extras. Supper will be served in the main dining room. An organ recital will be given during the supper waltz. These are only

> University store and from Committee members.

The individual Commerce and Engineer dances have always been famous on the campuscan you imagine what the combination will be like- Come and see!

The Committee in charge of

Commerce: Bob Machum,

Engineers: Lou Christie, West Bedwin, Allan Duffus, Mark Hannaford.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all hath become a loitering ground interested in this line of sport interfaculty hockey managers on for them who skippeth Klasses; are requested to be on hand Thursday, January 12, 1933, in but the Kommeety of Studyeez next Saturday, when plans for Mr. Stirling's office. Will all ariseth from its slumber when a tournament later on in the hockey managers please be pres-

Interfaculty Manager.

Exchange Awards Available to Dal Undergraduates

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1933-34, a limited number of students at Dalhousie University have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian University. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students Union Fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Mr. W. H. Jost and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

Under the "Exchange of Undergraduates Flan" the universities are divided into four groups
—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception-Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice

versa. Any student, male or female. may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the Exchange Scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university Consequently a Sophomore tak ing the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year courses the scholarship may be awarded eith-

er for the third or fourth year An Exchange Scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing but who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of classroom consequences.

About fifty students have received Exchange Scholarships during the past four years. This year a total of seven are enjoying the privileges of the Exchange Plan-two at McGill, two at Dalhousie, two at Alberta, and one at Toronto. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1933.

"Hatred is the vice of narrow souls; they feed it with all their littlenesses, and make it the pretext of base tyrannies."-Balzac

H. L. A. C. Wins Pair

Series of Lectures to be Delivered in Dal Gymnasium

A series of University lectures will be given on successive Friday evenings, in the Gymnasium, beginning January 13 and continuing to February 24.

The programme is as follows:

The Intellectual Awakening of Nova Scotia-Professor D . Harvey.

Radium and Haloes-Professor G. H. Henderson.

The Civil War in American History-Professor E. R. Adair,

Medical Conquests.—Dean H. G. Grant. How Roman Law still influences the World—Dean P. E.

Corbett, McGill.

The Voyage of the Quest-Professor G. Vibert Douglas.

Shakespeare as a Touchstone of Literary Criticism—Professor R. S. Knox, Toronto.

dents as possible may attend College guards. the lectures, a special students' rate has been arranged as fol-

Students' series tickets (good for seven lectures)—\$1.00 each.
Students' single tickets (good for any one lecture)—.25 each.

It is hoped that the students will take advantage of the opportunity offered them to attend these lectures, and thereby show their appreciation of the University's effort, to make this venture a success.

Student tickets may be pro-cured either at the University Office or at the Forrest Building.

Delta Gamma To Bring Debaters

On February 9th two intercollegiate debaters from Upper Canada are coming to Dalhousie under the auspices of very unjust as far as hockey the Delta Gamma Society. The goes, for every person that turnsubject of the debate is to be ed out this year was given his Resolved that Radio Broadhe must be a competent student than good." Dalhousie will take the affirmative in the debate but in the trials to come off shortly arguments on either side will be accepted.

While the visiting debaters are here, Betty March, vicepres. of Delta Gamma and pres. of The Girls' Debating Society will go to Toronto and McGill and will debate there with a girl from Acadia.

Much sympathy is felt for Elizabeth Dargie whose mother passed away, unexpectedly a few days ago.

Mrs. W. H. Dennis, Coburg Rd. to go places.

Intermediate-H. L. A. C. 19, Senior-H. L. A. C. 32, Dal. 20.

In the opening games of the City League, played in the Gym last night, the Dal girls lost to superior teams. In the Intermediate game the teams were evenly matched in skill (but not weight) and the H. L. A. C. team finally won from their more inexperienced opponents. J. Brittain, Dal Center, was the highliner of the college girls with M. Harris outstanding for her team.

The Senior game saw the Club girls annex their second game. Putting out a team little better than last year the College girls lost to their opponents 32-20, which would have been more if the club girls had been used to the backboards. With good material but a fair amount of experience, and less combination, the Dal girls found it impossible to stop the Club girls. Flashing the form that won them the title last year the Club girls are strong favorites to retain their title. The Club In order that as many stu- guards were good as were the

Dal Tigers Begin Hockey Practices At Forum

The Dal Tigers had their third workout at the Forum yesterday. Prospects for a team were brightened, for the boys skated faster and played better hockey on the whole. In their previous exhibitions they looked bad, and as one spectator re-marked, They might develop

few skaters by next year."

There was one fact brought to light which impressed this writer. There is a feeling on the campus that in order to secure a place on the team one must join one of the frats. This is absolutely untrue and chance.

Laurie Teasdale is again manager of the squad with Potter Oyler as coach. Both manager and coach are working hard, and believe that they will turn out a team that will be a credit to the university.

A goal tender is badly wanted.

The defence looks impressive with Best, Kyte, Brennan and Connors doing duty behind the blue line. Stay behind that line a little more boys-watch that knee Kyte. Stanfield has been showing up better with each practise, and when teamed with Bryant and Ellis the whole three teamed up well. Oyler was working Smith, Cooke and Cole hard and they look all right, although not as impressive as There will be a meeting of the Stanfield, Bryant, Ellis line. the Dawson Club at 8 o'clock, Bishop, Covert and Christie are Saturday night at the home of hard workers and are expected

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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

For the fourth consecutive year the Nova Scotia Rhodes with this bugbear removed, nei-Scholar has been selected from the student ranks of Dalhousie ther Mr. Ramsay MacDonald or University. This year the coveted award was bestowed on Mr. Sir John Simon have said one Daniel Wallace, who will continue his studies in French and English | committal word on Mr. Stimat Oxford next year. This achievement is a fitting climax to the son's declaration. The bearing outstanding record which he has built up for himself during his of the Foreign Secretary as career at Dalhousie University. He has excelled both in the field Geneva has spread distrust of of sport and in the halls of learning. His versatile ability is well British policy throughout Euknown; his qualities of manhood make him a worthy representative rope and the United States. of Dalhousie, Nova Scotia and Canada, to carry on the high tradi- The constant appeals of Lord tion of his predecessors.

The Gazette takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Wallace Ponsonby for some statement of on this outstanding achievement and to wish him a most auspicious British policy indicating where future.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AT McGILL.

The long standing, unassailable right of the "Press" has again the Lytton Report, have been been flagrantly overlooked by no less a body than the Students' left unanswered, while the peace Council of McGill University; and over no less a matter than the of the world is literally at stake. publication of a news story. As a result of this petty interference, Can it be, as Mr. Wickham and the unwarranted demand of the Council that the News Editor Steed asks, that the National resign, the Editors of the McGill "Daily" took the only course left Government fears collective reopen to them. They resigned.

Their action seems to have received the unqualified approval war? of every right thinking person in Canada, and while it is to be admitted that the story concerned was risque, its character was not Ireland. of such a type as to give the Council any legitimate right to interfere. Too often Student Councils lose sight of their positions and their responsibilities, and attempt to meddle, like small town politicians, in affairs outside their jurisdiction. Nor can the action of the Associate Board of Editors be commended for its sportsmanship or ethics. The selfish motives and the rather crude desertion tions. More specifically, the deof a principle manifested by them can be called neither Canadian velopments referred to are the nor ethical. It was purely self advancement.

Surely such intelligent individuals as compose the ruling body to withdraw their alliance and of students at McGill could have diplomatically enquired into the threatened split in the Costhe whole situation and have acted in a more reasonable manner grave ranks due to one of its cessfully negotiated by the Learather than displaying such obviously highhanded tactics.

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Each individual in college is either steering or drifting down overlooked is that characteristic along the stream of years. He is steering if he has learned the so notable in political parties of nature of his mind, its possibilities—in short if he is pursuing his having one of its members utter collège work with a goal in view. He is drifting if he has not well-calculated rash statements assumed command of his entire mental equipment. Each must This is one of those political control his thoughts or be controlled by them. The person who manipulations so characteristic controls his thoughts will as a matter of course have some object of Palmerston and Joseph Chamin life toward which he is steering. A student who has attained berlin. There is reason to bethis mastery posesses a knowledge and a view of life which will provide lieve that the threatened split the necessary encouragement and confidence to carry all under- in Cosgrave's party is no more takings to fruition. He is not the one numbered among the failures than such a flourish and if one he may not be at the top of the class but invariably he will have were compelled to predict the a successful year.

Those who are drifting through college may pass their exam- event, Cosgrave would be our inations—they may even attain great distinctions—but until they pick as the winner. have realized that the days are passed when men wore lace ruffles which completely hid their hands as a sign that they did not have to work—they are not taking full advantage of their college train-

MANAGING EDITOR RESIGNS.

The news of the resignation of Mr. E. B. Higgins, former Managing Editor of the Gazette, has been received with sincere up for discussion January 23rd. regret by the staff of the paper and the whole college. During the time he was connected with the Gazette he gave unreservedly of his time and talent in an endeavor to improve the publication With Mr. Higgins' retirement the Gazette has lost a very valuable pute cannot, of course, be pre- tons of sugar are allowed to be worker.

In America I am not a legend. I am god. They worship me.—George

My own opinion is that the depression could be ended speedily if the right things were done immediately by the right men.—Dr. Irving Fisher.

The average normal American is bound to remain a jackass, for such is the will of God.—H. L. Mencken. Plautus.

"Pretension is nothing; power is everything."—Whipple.

them up by the chapter.

That man is wise to some purpose who gains his wisdom at the expense and from the experience of another.—

COMMENT

A Brief for Apostles. Ireland.

The Anglo-Persian Oil Dispute

The Phillipines.

A Brief for Apostles.

Mark Pattison, in one of his essays, said of the apologists of the eighteenth century that they had left the bench for the bar, and taken a brief for the Apostles. Recent happenings would seem to justify the application of that statement to the British Foreign Office, particularly with reference to events in the Far East. The Apostles, for their purpose, are the Japanese. Since the publication of the Lytton Report, the French constructive plan for disarmament, and Mr Stimson's letter to Mr. Borah, with their embodiment of the principle of the illegality of armed conflict in an international community organised for peace, neutrality is rendered equally unlawful. Mr. Stimson in his letter of August 8tn, expressly said that war is no longer the source and subject of rights. It is an illegal thing. Cecil, of Lord Lothian and Lord the government stands on the question of world security and of respect for international obligations and the upholding of sponsibility more than it fears

On the basis of recent developments, many observers are predicting a victory for Mr. De-Valera in the coming Irish elecrefusal of the Labor supporters prominentmembers remarks con-cerning a union with Ulster and of its legal advisor, the Perma-England's pressure on the Irish But what seems to be generally results of the election, a very precarious undertaking in any

Anglo-Persian Oil Dispute.

Discussion of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute has been adjourned by the League of Nations Council, and will come opportunity of readjustment to by which time the Persian Gov- the sort. American exporters ernment will have prepared its are to continue to enjoy their case. The outcome of the dis- present monopoly; only 615,000 dicted with any certainty, but exported from the Islands, which the possibility of a peaceful in the year 1932 produced settlement, though not neces- 1,000,000 tons. As a result the The critics who preview the motion pictures in Hollywood are as blase and unmoved as college professors who carve up men, love, and thrills of the ages into printed words and serve them up by the chapter.

sarily a rapid one, does not rumppines will be thrown into economic chaos. These injustices, which are only a few among many, are passed in the many quarters prime responsisarily a rapid one, does not Philippines will be thrown into bility for the Persian attitude that unless amendments are caris found in the agreement enter- ried out, the United States will in with Iraq in 1931 by the learn the truth of George Eliot's Anglo-Iraq Oil Co. In that agreement the Iraq government determined not by excuses but by were guaranteed a minimum re- actions.

Technical Courses Give Way To Classes In College

colleges and universities were unable to meet the overwhelming demand, tech. courses became the rage, in the institutions of higher learning. This condiclasses as English and Philosophy and the other Arts. So the respective Professors objected, but were laughed down. They were as helpless as a Geology will be different for these Prois correct in his prophecy. He occupy their leisure time, of Walters admits that the first of life. A second function is the training for the leisure of life and how that idleness can be used to best advantage. Certainly the greatest problem facing our economic system tocentury, is that of enforced leisure and unemployment. He suggests for the problem of enforced idleness a definite pro-

venue, irrespective of the company's profit. If this is not the cause of Persia's attitude, it at least has been effective in making that attitude more pregnaotherwise have been. It is significant that Persia has no nonaggression pact with Iraq. In any event such a guarantee, making for an easier balanced Budget, goes far in conciliating the country which grants the concession. It is to be hoped that something of this sort, a via media between the Shah's extravagant demands and the company's ironclad adhesion to a written contract, can be sucnent Court.

gram of intellectual work.

cultivation of good reading and

writing are important factors and

one authentic sign of a nation's

iant crop of amateur writers.

becoming intellectual is a luxur-

The Phillipines.

The United States Congress has voted the independence of the Phillipines at last, but by the strings attached to it, they have by their selfish action taken all the benefit out of the bill. Raymond Leslie Buell who is a most competent observer has written an article about it under the significant title "Hypocrisy and the Phillipines." The bill has the effect of sacrificing the Islands to American Business interests and of further straining American relations with Japan. Today the United States controls three-quarters of the foreign trade of the Island. The bill, which should provide new conditions, does nothing of

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

The McGill Daily is tossing on troubled waters. With the In good times, when big busi- Editors and Managers overness went about seeking techni- board the remaining Associate cians in such numbers that the editors have lashed themselves to the mast, after picking up the Students' Executive Council as a pilot. Although the case is known to many there may be a few who are not aware of the tion was a serious one for such facts. Details are scarce as we must rely entirely on statements in the Daily itself. Trouble began when an article entitled "Beer Infuses Students with Carefree Jollity" appeared on student with an exam paper in the front page of the Daily. front of him. But now things The story was an account of a trip made to a brewery by a fessors, if Dr. Walters, president McGill club. The story was at of the University of Cincinnati at it's worst tactless but was essentially truthful. The Stubelieves that because of the dents' Council, however, glared economic condition colleges will horror-stricken at the offendstart teaching students how to ing article and warned the Editor against publishing similar which they will have plenty in articles in the future. But the the next few years. President Council, feeling that the advice given to the Daily through the function of an University is to medium of the Editor had been prepare students for their work ignored, called for the resignation of the person responsible for the story. The News Editor, assuming guilt resigned The Council has been misinformed, as preventative action had already been taken by the day, and in the next quarter of a Board. But it was too late to convene a special meeting thus the News Editor stood automatically suspended by the terms of the motion. The Editor-in-Chief resigned verbally, in protest of the action. Later he withdrew his resignation in order to reconsider. During this reconsidering period the story of the domestic dispute as told by the editors, was sent to a number of college papers. Shortly after the entire Managing board resigned in protest against the Council's impulsive action in suspending the News Editor. When the Council gained knowledge of the widespread publicity that the Editors had given cious and stiff, than it would the dispute, they indefininitely suspended the Editors and Managing Board for, resigning with out giving fair notice and for circulating their story of the dispute, thus jeopardising the interests of the student body.

"Education sometimes does not make one more "keen"—in fact I have known Iniversity graduates who were ready "dumb" on this matter of the open mind—but proper education helps, or should."—Pennell.

Complexity

The Lecture System

THE LECTURE SYSTEM.

Antiquated methods, like antiquated ideas, are remarkably persistent-in politics, in economic activity, in theology and especially in education. years, the lecture system has been the object of criticism and condemnation on the part of educational experts, students, and even the teachers themselves, but, like a weed, it still flourishes. We realize that lectures have a legitimate and useful place in the university, especially in the few classes for which it is impossible to secure adequate texts. Even the lack of a comprehensive text, however, is absolutely no excuse for a professor's dictating notes to the class. Mimeographed copies of such notes might be provided at low cost, and the time made available might be devoted to discussion of the subject, or the number of class periods might be reduced. The professor's time might be spent to better advantage if he should divide his class into two or three sections each of which would meet only once a week. Each student would have to come to class prepared to discuss a topic which he had already studied and to ask questions on points which he could not quite understand.

Students have been heard to remark: "Oh, you need not do the reading that Blank assigns you. You can get through on the notes that you get from his lectures." The lecturing of the professors has become too frequently a substitute, instead of a supplement, for the reading of the students. The university would produce more genuine students with keener and better informed minds if discussion took the place of a good deal of the lecturing and most of the dictation of notes.

The whole University and particularly the Sophmore Class, joins with Dolly Gray, student resident at Sherriff Hall, in mourning the loss of her mother, who died at her home in Montreal, a few days ago.

On All SUITS and **OVERCOATS**

up to

JANUARY FOURTEENTH

Shane's Mens Wear 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

The Students' Forum.

Dear Egitor:—
The article entitled "M. Herriot's Plan" which was printed in a recent issue of the "Dalhousie Gazette" is the most uncomprehensive comment on the French "constructive" plan it has been my fortune to read. I doubt if the writer read a copy of the plan at all. If he did so, it was badly, very badly interpreted. The critic-isms which the author makes are weak, incomplete and trivial; criticisms which barely pierce the real fallacies of the

barely pierce the real fallacies of the plan and leave the atrocities of revolu-

cionism untoucheu.

Id praise, puny as it is, is entire;
justified.

"Like many other such plans it raises more difficulties than it settles," reads the comment. Firstly it settles no difficulties for France or any other nation; secondly the "difficulties" are nation; secondly the "dif clauses of the Treaty of Versailles be revised. This is playing directly into the hands of Germany. We do not wonder that the von Papen govern-ment is particularly pleased by the "destructive" plan, since it leads them to think that France has renounced the obligations due to her by Germany, as specified in the Treaty. This is the German interpretation of the French plan. Moreover it permits Germany to rearm at will. The plan abolishes the Reichsewehr, yes, a corps of 100,000 men, but in return gives the Reich an army of 10 million men, under the command of the Reichsewehr's specially trained officers. M. Herriot destroys one "bogey" but he also creates a greater one to take its place. The plan gives the French people the fantastic vision of cessation of military service. Yet it encourages the dreaded militarism of 1792.

The plan, from a Frenchman's point of view, is a plain invitation for invasion. The possibilities of war are increased a hundredfold. If France should strip her defenses, according to the plan, she would be provoking Germany to attack her. How long would it take her Allies to come to her France, who is the most sincere nation in this project for disarmament, bases her willingness on condition of guaranteed security, which no nation will offer her. Therefore she keeps her army and navy. Do you blame her? But then, why do you call the French army "the dagger in the back of Europe," "the policemen of the Certificati"?

is virtue," thinks M. Harriot. Every nation would immediately rise in arms against her agressor. No wonder that when the plan was read to the French parliament, there was first a moment of paralyzing stupor and bewilderment, then came bursts of general hilarity The "French" disarmament plan wen to Geneva without the signature of General Petain and General Weygand but accompanied by the jeers of the

French nation and parliament.

As a basis of argument the plan is excellent because Geneva will argue her

already been suggested that the disarmed war material be placed at the disposal of the League of Nations. "How far will the United States bind itself to definite responsibilities?" The U. S. A's policy is to remain well isolat ed, well armed and unpledged. "Is Russia to join in?" Russia will sign no treaties, agreements or pacts. She excludes herself. "Are the so called excludes herself. "Are the so called national contingents to be centralized or not?" "Comment" your war technique is weak. The Code specifies centralization. "Will England take upon itself new obligations after those in the Locarno Treaty?" Why not? they don't mean courtiers.

they don't mean anything.

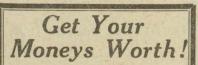
The author of "Comment" does not seem to realize the real weaknesses of the plan, nor its significance to France and to the other nations. It is those points I have attempted to explain.

A FRENCH STUDENT.

Are there any co-eds who underscience of dietetics teaches about the choice and preparation of food? As at least eighty per cent of college women will marry and bear children, a knowledge of these things is essential both to the happiness and the well-being of the women and child act to being of the woman and child, not to mention the poor down-trodden hus-band. Any intelligent woman would France has been caricatured as a parrot calling, "Security! Security! Security! Security! Along comes M. Herriot with the idea that by weakening France, he provides for her security. He proposes to make France the darling pet of the world, "Weakness" band. Any intelligent woman would consider it a necessity to have this knowledge at least. We believe, in the light of recent investigation, that a knowledge of these subjects is remarkably conspicuous by its absence as far as the fair "students" at this college are concerned.

Besides these subjects

subjects of importance in the world today. What do the women at Dal-housie know about such important controversial matters as: Agnosticism as a moral philosophy; The Lytton Report; Fascism; The Polish Corridor; The Duff Report; Section 98 of the Criminal Code of Canada; War Debts



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Prof. King Gordon Gives Interesting Lecture

Speaking under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, professor King Gordon of McGill University gave the ing in St. Andrew's Hall. "The Church," said Professor Gordon, 'has been for long an institution social and economic order. Today, however, society has broken down because it is essentially unchristian. The only alternapolitical chaos (preceded, perhaps, by Fascism, said the speaker, is the conscious, methodical reconstruction of society.' He challenged students to give serious consideration to the problems of society, looking toward the establishment of a new order based upon truly Christian principles of economic stability and social justice.

and Reparations, and the distinction between them? Could even a few Dalhousie co-eds take part in a rational argument on any of the following subargument on any of the following subjects: The Influence of Hereidty on the Class System; The Present Family System with its Hyper-Development of the Child's Ego and Emotion, contrasted with some other System; The Function of the "Consumer's Research Incorporated"; The Rationalist Society and its work

Of course we would not go so far as to expect a Dal co-ed to understand Hegel's influence on the materialistic interpretation of history, the influence of Aristotle on the Schoolmen, or to have read such books as "The Tragedy of Waste," "Education in the Modern World," "Universities—English, German, American,", "Surge and Thunder". We could expand this list ad infinitum

space.
Could a college woman explain why
the term "The British Commonwealth
of Nations" is a misnomer—Perhaps this is a question for the "purists," and should be left entirely to the true metaphysicians, for this is a subject, among many others, which they may study but seldom think about outside

Our evidence, gathered by laborious search, reveals little vestige of know-ledge of these subjects among Dal co-eds, and much less of that com-prehension which is essential to in-telligent thought. We may be labour ing under a delusion, possibly the in-telligent woman's brain (?) should busy itself, as is the case among most Dalhousie co-eds, with the petty trivialities of their uninteresting lives. In order to remedy this deplorable

to reserve a space in the Gazette through which the "equal" sex may be informed of those matters of prime significance to them in which their ignorance is at present so evident.

In closing, we wish to explain that this letter does not come up to our usual literary standard because we have been forced to couch our remarks the simplest possible language order that we might be understood by the intelligent (?) women of Dalhousie. "The female of the species is more deadly than the male"; but not so intelligent.

The Aspiring President of the Dal Anti-feminist League.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

It was with the deepest regret that owing to the pressure of studies I found myself unable to carry on in the position of Managing Editor, and found

position of Managing Editor, and found it necessary to send in my resignation. May I congratulate you, Mr. Egan, on your appointment to the position of Editor-in-Chief. Having had the pleasure of working with you during the past term, and knowing your capabilities, I feel, and I know that the staff of the Gazatte agree with real that staff of the Gazette agree with me, that the Council could have made no better

I should like to take this opportunity expressing my sincere appreciation the hearty cooperation given to me by the staff. It is such a spirit that makes for the success of any undertaking; and I know that you will receive the same splendid assistance.

Congratulations and good luck.

EDWARD B. HIGGINS.

"The highest power may be lost by misrule."—Syrus.

"The definition of a heathen country today is where the inhabitants cannot make poison gas or play football." Lord Dewar.

"Life is a one-way street, and you're not coming back."—Lord Dewar.

Inquisitiveness is a sort of love of learning, with other people's misfortunes for its object.—*Plutarch*.

Well, here we are all back again for more fun and it seems address at a students' service from the new coats and what at St. Andrew's Church last nots that are being worn that Sunday evening, and spoke a- the depression is over. An emigain at a more informal meet-ing in St. Andrew's Hall. "The clares that we will have another depression in 1955. That's good news too in a way, because for a identified with the established while we feared it might be the same one. But to change the subject for something more pleasant the boys and girls received the regular number of plucks. tive to social, economic and Cheer up, there is another period to go and the professors are bound to weaken because they can't take it.'

> We have some sad news for you at this time. Egbert died. He has reappeared, however, as Miss Egbert At a dance given in Truro during the holidays he arrived dressed as a woman, and made a big hit. Even Turner O'Brien was fooled when he danced with her. Let's hope Miss Eg-bert didn't carry the joke too far.

In speaking with one of our air co-eds the other day, Observer was told that the men were not fussy about their dress or are not interested. trouble is girls we haven't time to give bridge parties to show

I wonder what has come over Donny Hewat, that he turned 'dog in the manger" down at a recent house party.

When John Fisher's "Torchie" gets back to its owner, Observer would like to read it.

You know there isn't much money in the taxi business. Bill, Doug and Dan went to the station and met all the trains for two nights and only got one fare. I doubt if they ever get paid either be-cause Sheriff Hall girls "don't" usually.

Observer sees a great many have him buffaloed.

How much snow Peg Allen shovelled through New Bruns-

When Delphine Wallace is going to stop dropping hankies, fountain pens, books, etc.? Why you can't smoke cigars

at Sherriff Hall? Who Doug Seely is taking to the Commerce-Engineers Ball

Will Ping Pong ever become a major sport? Clennett wants a

What happened to Freeman Stewart's fraternity pin? Why students faint when they

ook at a French exam paper?
How you get out of Ralph Ell's car once you do get in? Maybe a girl can answer this

Why Ted Crease was disappointed when he saw his Latin

Who was the more sea sick on the trip to Boston, Flo, Martha

FLASH Murray Ryan announces that he will represent Delta Gamma in the "grappling" contests to be staged shortly. He says that he had a workout up to Madeline's the other night and then did some track work catching the ferry. Good boy "Egbert"—"sez you."

Just an old Scottish Custom



Sandy trying to pry Mac loose from his last Turret. "I'll no gi' such a bonny smoke to any impecunious Scot," says Mac. "But I'll strike a bargain wi' ye. One lone drag for a dime, and if it's no the mildest, smoothest, smoke ye have ever had, I'll gi' ye your money back.'

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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-and in flat tins of fifty and one hundred.

No, they're not arguing over

the game. It's only a case of

Quality and Mildness CIGARETTES

"PLUCKED."

("O Remember, Oh Remember" By Lebasi.

George had come to college with a car, plenty of money, and the decision to have a good time. He had a good time—for a while Then came the exams. There were no questions on dances, girls, necking, or shows. George was plucked......

John was witty, intelligent, likeable. He read widely' but not text-books. He was on the "Gazette," he debated, he took part in Glee Club. Everybody said he was clever. Then came the exams. There were no questions on debates, novels,

cleanly. He made the football

Charley had a great personality. He had splendid organizing ability and executive genius. hings in his wanderings. But He was made president of his here are some matters which class, an officer of his fraternity, a member of the Students' Council, and a manager of several teams. Then came the exams. There were no questions on organization, leadership, or student business. So Charley was plucked....

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DRUGGIST

HALIFAX and BEDFORD

The students of the college extend their sympathy to Graham and Geraldine Simms in the recent death of their father, Colonel G.

Bill was a rebel. He criticised everything. He thought students were crazy. He thought profs. and studies were useless. He thought student orginizations were "cliques." He agitated and gained a lot of publicity and laughter, but little support. Then came the exams. There were no questions on "cliques," on agitation, on professors, or on criticism, so Bill was plucked.

Eddie was studious. He was periodicals, reporting or Glee not brilliant but he was willing to work. He studied hard. to work. He studied hard. Every night until twelve. No Jim was big, strong, athletic. parties, no dances, no girls, no He played all games well and outside activities. He became His health failed. nervous. team, the basketball team and the track team. He was popular with the girls. Then came the exams. The constant scratching of pens, the perpetual rustle of paper, the lar with the girls. Then came the exams. There were no questions on scrums, forward passes, tracted his attention and drove baskets, or running. So Jim was him nearly frantic. He couldn't concentrate. He had a headache. So he was plucked

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Station, Halifax, N. S., Date, Jan. 9, 1933.

Part I.

- 2. Training Parade-"A" Company will parade at the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Wed., Jan. 11, at 8 p. m for drill and lectures.
- 3. Dress-Cap, tunic and belt.
- 4. Badges-New collar and cap badges will be distributed at this parade
- 5. Recruiting-Anyone wishing to join the Unit for the rest of the year is requested to get in touch with the undersigned at once.

Signed,

EDWARD B. HIGGINS, 2/Lt

SYMPATHY

The students of the College join with Miss Gwynn Curry in mourning the loss of her father who died a few days ago.

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SPORT BRIEFS hope to make an a about this matter issue of the Gazette.

The Wrestling Club, under the able direction of Hymie Magonet has more than justified 1. The Orderly Officer for the week its short existence. It has precommencing Jan. 9, will be 2/Lt. sented three shows all of which E. D. Murray. Next for duty, have been received with great 2/Lt. Dan Wallace. enthusiasm, judging by the writeups appearing in the dailies.

An Interfaculty tournament is being considered by the Club. This should go over with a bang. Every Faculty is well represented. The Artists have Mosey Claener, 150; Yeahman Gore just plain Donald to you), 159; Tige Mackasey, 145; Bob Weitz, 170 "no more no less"; and Eddie "Dunn" Arab, 120. The men from Med. are the Magonet Bros., Chess and Wal, pardon me, I mean Hymie and Phil, 170 and 180; Sam Rosenberg, 160; Devereux and Sacha, both 'men of Sci" as Bunk would out it. Here we find Murray loy, 159, John Bertrand Cresswell Proctor, 159; Oscar Mitchell 145, and Frank Squire, 155. As for Commerce the make up in quality what they lack in numers, Gentleman John Fisher 147, is the sole grappler from Commerce.

As yet there is no information available concerning the intentions of other Colleges as to

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PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Department of Education

The administration of Education is centralized at the Education Office, Cheapside, Halifax, N. S.

INSPECTION

The province is divided into 14 inspectorates. The bi-lingual districts of Clare and Argyle are in charge of a bi-lingual inspector, as are also those of Richmond and Inverness South. There are an Inspector of High School's a Director of Rural Education Extension with a staff of helping teachers and an Inspector of Mechanic and Domestic Science.

NORMAL COLLEGE

The Provincial Normal College is situated at Truro, the geographical centre of the province. About 350 teachers-in-training attend this institution each year. The three provincial universities offer courses in Education, qualifying for a license, after graduation with degree.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

At the Education Office is a library of professional books for the use of inspectors and teachers. These books cover all phases of education and are extensively used by the teaching profession of the Province.

The Nova Scotia Summer School is held annually during July and August at Halifax and offers a wide choice of professional and cultural courses for teachers, students of education and others. The Faculty is composed of university professors and other outstanding instructors.

SCHOOL BOOK BUREAU

A central bureau for the distribution of the prescribed school texts is maintained at the Education Office.

RECENT PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Adequate pensions on retirement for teachers, inspectors and Normal College professors. This should interest University students.

Increased Government Grants to teachers,

Increased Grants to weak sections.

Conveyance of pupils in sparsely settled districts has been encouraged.

Increased expenditure for rural education extension.

Correspondence courses are now provided for teachers in practice and also for pupils in remote and unorganized territory, both free of cost.

Intercollegiate Wrestling, but we hope to make an announcement about this matter in an early

Now is the time to get in shape for coming tournaments. Drop down to the lower Gym any day from 4-6 or Saturday afternoons and you will be able to find someone present who will work out with you.

Remember Amateur Intercollegiate rules apply to all Westling at Dalhousie. We do not recognize the type of roughhouse used in Pro-Wrestling as being conducive to the higher ethics of sportsmanship.

The Dalhousie Boxing Club will hold a meeting at the Gym Thursday at 7.30. With the Maritime Championships a few days off Doug Murray, manager, urges all INTERESTED to attend Thursday. Many of the boys who are interested are already training and many are in good shape.

The girls are expecting a big 135. And now we come to the turn-out for ice hockey this year and hope for a successful season. The first practice was Thursday, Jan. 5th, and the practices will continue to be held on Thursday.

STUDLEY GYMNASIUM NOTES

Boxing Club expects busy term.

The Dalhousie Boxing Club will meet every Thursday evening for general practice and

ring experience. Students wishing to try for a position on the Dalhousie Intercollegiate Boxing Team, should take advantage of the well equipped Lower Gymnasium, which is at the disposal of the male student for training at any time during the day or evening. Two instruction periods will be held each week by the Physical Director, to enable students to improve their form and knowledge of the game.

Track and Field Athletics.

Will Dalhousie be represented at the 1933 Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet?

It will depend entirely on the student athlete, if you are willing to turn out once a week during this term for coaching and take the time to get into first class condition. This will enable Dalhousie to be represented by a well trained team at the next Maritime Intercollegiate Sports to be held next May.

So it is up to you, Mr. Athlete. get in touch with the Track orials to those of the students Manager, J. Muir, or the Phys. immediately for full information.

Ping Pong.

to capacity.

ies to select a representative team Dalhousie will participate radio programs has been a source

Movement have established Dalhousie Band are alone broad-Forrest Building.

Dal President Gives Lecture

President Stanley delivered Extension lectures at Queens speaker gave a very illuminating address which was greatly ap preciated by his audience.

Lunocracy

During the Christmas vacation, having considerable time on my hands, and desiring recreation after my brain-exhausting labors, I set myself to solve some of the world's great problems, namely the depression, unemployment, technocracy, and the radio program question. To one who had just written Ec. I, Eng. II, Geol. I, and a few others, they were child's play. The depression might be easily

cured. We need not waste time and brain-work thinking up some new scheme which after all would be doubtful of success never having been tried before. "We mind. cannot," as Aristotle says, "disregard the experience of the ages." There is a tried and true solution ready to our hand which we can adopt with but very little variation and with which we are all acquainted. Its past success foretells the end of the depression if it is put into effect. Let us transfer ownership of the universities to the government. Admittance will be made more easy still, fees will be raised 100% all round, the faculty will be cut down one-half, and everybody will be plucked at Christmas and kicked out. Here, I claim, lies the road back to prosperity. Money will flow into the public coffers in a never-ending stream, the budget will be balanced, and the depression will be over.

As to the unemployment, everybody realizes what a grave problem this presents. body taking Geology I knows what it is to be on the rocks. Happily unemployment also is open to solution. Any person possessed of a pick-ax and a mallet need have no fear of having their letters addressed to the Citadel. For every ton of rock presented to him Professor Douglas will give two cents or in the case of students one mark in the Spring exams. The rock will be used to raise memwho "labored not neither did they pray

Technocracy can be left to the Engineers. They originated the damn-fool theory, anyway, and at a time when other cares lie heavy upon us. Put This new game at the Dal- all the Engineers on an island housie Gymnasium is going over and at one stroke we are rid of Big, the lone table is being used the Engineers, technocracy, idiocracy, and any other bright Following an elimination ser- ideas they may think up.

Lastly the low quality of the in several tournaments with local of general dissatisfaction. But this too can be easily remedied if the inspired efforts of the The Students' Christian Dalhousie Glee Club and the their headquarters in the Medi- casted. The same condition will cal Journal Room, first floor, prevail as did in a far happier time—there will be no radio.

Whilst busily vivisecting a hound the other day, the Med students were rudely interrupt the first in a series of University ed by an inspector from the voice, the students raised their ofees. voices, and the S. P. C. A. imitated the three wise monkeys: then departed. And so every-

> Some people drew turkeys for sad, sad mistake, for his profes-1 thou raiseth a mountain of work had him bagged, also plucked, there be less of thy work and a for the Christmas exam. Never thoroughness in that which thou mind the subject isn't all it's cracked up to be, even if the majority of the Dorchester students are majoring in it. Time was when knowledge of the subject alone was required for a pass, now it takes a good surveyor, a strong back and a weak

Being reluctant to enter Sherriff Hall via the main doorway, one of the late comers chose to enter via the firedoor. The bells started to function perfectly, and as soon as Miss McKeen, deep in sleep, realized it was not Santa Claus approaching there was an embarrassing inquiry Rather alarming, what?

Perfection

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Whiskey Jake | The Second Book of Bunc (Continued).

13. And there is a wide gap between the rank and file of the S. P. C. A., who had heard People of Dal and them whom University last Monday. The rumours of some such goings on. we call Profess, for lo, there is a subject of the lecture was With enviable sang-froid the lack of friendship between Stude "Knowledge in a Vacuum." The suspects hustled the dog into a land Profess and the former suspects hustled the dog into a and Profess and the former cupboard, then cordially receiv- fears to bring his problems and ed the inspector. Every time deeficulties to the latter's prithe dog raised a complaining vate dwelling, yea, unto the

14. Therefore the unanswered problem in the Klassroom remaineth unanswered forever and one was satisfied, with the possible exception, perhaps, of the day of battle. But such is not true of the Profess in the territory of Law.

15. And behold thou think-Christmas, but one freshman est that thine is the only subdrew a line, and that was a ghekt, on individual Profess, and sor, a famour line hunter, is that cannot be overcome by close on his spoor, and almost human brain and energy. Let

NOTICE.

The trials for the inter collegiate debate to take place on Feb. 9th will be held on Jan. 16th in the Munroe Room, Forrest Building at 8 p. m. The subject is "Resolved that Radio Broadcasting does more harm than good." Will anyone interested please turn out Monday evening at 8 p. m.

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