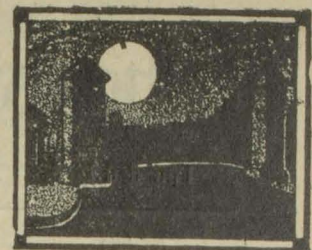


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 25th, 1931.

No. 6

Dalhousie Flying Club is Organized

Orton Hewat Elected President

Program mapped out for Year.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, nearly twenty-five boys keenly interested in aviation met in the Munro Room to elect their officers and plan a program for the coming year.

It could hardly be otherwise with such a splendid executive. Orton Hewat was unanimously elected President, Vice Pres., Lindy Rood; Secty., Gordon Elkins, Treas., Fred Morrison.

Plans are being made to hold a supper meeting in the very near future of all interested students. By that time the membership committee will have drawn up a constitution and set of by-laws to be approved by the club as a whole.

We want every person (male or female) who is interested actively or passively to come to our supper meeting. It won't cost you anything to find out just what a wonderful proposition is being made to aviation minded persons by Don Saunders.

Ex-Premier Gives Talk

At 12 o'clock last Wednesday the Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, addressed the members and a few guests of the Round Table Club of Dalhousie and King's.

Law Society Meets

Last Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the Law Society met in the Moot Court Room of the Forrest Building.

I. O. D. E. Scholar



GERALDINE SIMMS

Alliance Francaise

The first reunion of the Alliance Francaise for the coming winter took place on Wednesday evening, November 18, at the Technical College.

Prof. Martin, the leading speaker for the evening spoke on the "Influence of French Literature on Peace and War."

Scrapping the Citadel Gun

By Justin L. Dubinsky.

The purpose of this article is to reply briefly to the thoroughly unwarranted and highly misrepresentative editorial attack made in the columns of the Gazette on one of the institutions in the university, viz. the C. O. T. C.

As others more intimately associated with the C. O. T. C. than the present writer have already replied it will not be necessary to repeat what they have said.

A Grisly Murder Tale

By a New Feature Writer

Editor's Foreword: More insist has been the demand for so stories like those that came last year from the pen of R. G., that the editor has been at some pains to satisfy their demand.

When, at six o'clock of the day before Christmas Eve the Cannonball Express rolled into Squash Junction, the light snow flurry that had begun in Halifax at two o'clock had grown into a howling blizzard.

Expelled from the cosy warmth of the Pullman and separated from the hilarious bunch of Dalhousians who were carrying into the chill of the night and the bleakness of the countryside their own atmosphere of good cheer, the spirits of Ralph Freeman, slumped to a level appropriate to the dreariness of his new surroundings.

The Christmas holidays in Squash Junction had never been a period of much festivity; this year they promised to sound the depths of boredom. Because he had not intended to come down until the next morning, and had written home his intention, no one was at the station to meet him.

"But I thought you weren't coming down until tomorrow," "They called of an exam."

"There's a dance in the schoolhouse tonight."

In the doctor's den a grate fire was burning. The old housekeeper brought in tea. After he had eaten he smoked a cigarette while she cleaned away the dishes and posted him, privileged old lady that she was, on all the local news.

"You'll be going to the dance tonight?" And then, when his face showed his uncertainty, "Oh, sure you'll be going. Mary Grant will be there. She's been home these two weeks. You'll have a good time."

At nine o'clock he decided to go to the dance, nor did he try to conceal from himself that the deciding factor was Mary Grant. As he trudged through the ever deepening snow and from time to time plunged into drifts that were higher than his waist his thoughts reverted to their long friendship.

Arrived at the school house, he knocked off as much snow as he could from his overshoes and trousers and stamped in. The dance had already commenced. The little hall in utter abandonment to the spirit of the approaching Christmas disported itself in an extravaganza of garlands and tissue paper.

The three piece orchestra was escorted before an imitation hearth through which the already visible head and shoulders of a jolly but apologetic St. Nick threatened to drag the remainder of the little saint, or to part with it in the attempt. How jolly it all seemed. He remembered the last Med dance at the Nova Scotian and tried to draw comparisons.

The S. C. A. At Dalhousie

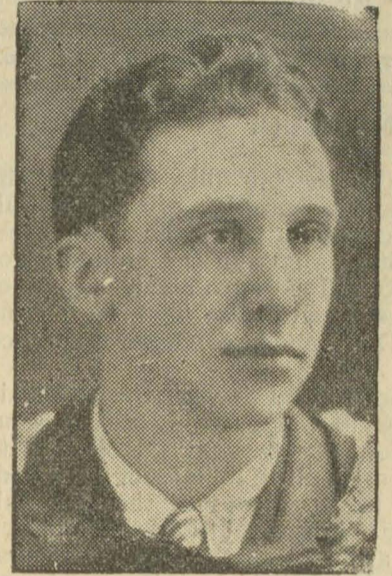
Is it possible that some of our students have not heard of this organization at Dalhousie, or who having heard, believe that it exists in name only?

Let us quote here the "Aim and Basis" of this movement. "The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of Students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life."

One way by which Dalhousie seeks to follow the "Aim" is through the Study Groups. This year Dr. and Mrs. Bronson are conducting groups in the discussion of "Jesus in the Records."

Engineers Take First Game of Play-offs

Basketball Coach



HARRY HANDLER

Freshie-Soph. Debate

The first debate for the year of the Annual Bennet Shield series will be held on Friday night, Wednesday 27th in the Munro Room, Forrest Building.

Defeat Law Three to Nil

Engineers won the opening game in the interfaculty rugby playoff by defeating Law in the final game at Studley on Monday afternoon in a closely contested game by a score of 3 to nil.

The game was perhaps the best in the league this year, and both teams showed to advantage in the ideal conditions which prevailed.

Law: Fullback, Matheson; three-quarters, LeBrun, Smith, R. McDonald, A. MacDougall; halves, Coleman, Hicks, Foster; forwards, Finlayson, McInnis, McCullough, F. McDougall, Grant, Squires, Cowan.

LIBRARY NOTICE

A last minute announcement reached the Gazette yesterday, that for the remainder of this term, the Library will be open until 11.00 p. m. every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

Delta Gamma Holds Dance

On the afternoon of Saturday November 21st, Delta Gamma held a very successful tea dance at Shireff Hall, in order to raise money for the Community Chest.

The committee also wish to express their appreciation or the manner in which the girls and Miss MacKeen heartily supported this project.

Glee Club to Hold Show

The Dalhousie Glee Club wishes to correct the announcement of last week that the one-act play "So-Why Think?" would be presented on Tues., Nov. 24.

It was decided that another play, namely "Brides Beware!" would be more suitable. Accordingly this one-act play is being put on Thurs. Nov. 26 at Nelson Hall, corner of Barrington and South St.

Other numbers on the program include a tap dance by Sam Rosenberg, a saxophone solo by Freddie McLellan and vocal solos by Doug Murray.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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THE FLYING CLUB.

Another interesting instance of the prevailing trend of the times, is furnished by the formation, a short time ago, of the Dalhousie Flying Club. This organization which numbers some score of enthusiastic adherents, has as its aim the promotion of interest in aviation. The students will receive a regular course of instruction at greatly reduced cost, and will also have the benefit of personal supervision by Mr. Don Saunders, whose experience in matters aerial is extensive.

Provided it does not interfere too much with the academic work of its members, the new Club will probably receive considerable support from the undergraduate body. It is a trite saying that the science of aviation is still in its infancy. Indeed, the possibilities of development are limitless and the next half century will witness amazing strides in its evolution. So aviation may well enlist the interest and attention of the younger generation. Such groups as the Flying Club help in this regard, and permit us to keep up with the dizzy pace of progress.

OUR DOUGHTY DOCTOR.

That now famous article entitled "Are Women Sheep," which recently emanated from the versatile, not to say vitriolic, pen of Dr. Bengt Atlee, has raised a miniature tempest in the feminine teapot. The doughty doctor (who must have a very tolerant wife) quite rightly believes with George Meredith, that "woman will be the last thing civilized by man," and is determined to discharge part of the obligation by his own efforts. He has undoubtedly raised some vitally important points; points that demand the consideration of all thoughtful people, for the author knows whereof he speaks. His statements are reinforced by a wide experience and cannot be dismissed with impunity. Indeed, the strenuous feminine opposition to his article, would seem to indicate that he has put his shrewd finger on some sensitive spots.

Dr. Atlee's central thesis is evident enough. Women, he says, are the mothers of the race; its future rests to a large extent on their shoulders. The burden of the generations is essentially a part of their destiny, and it is imperative that they should rear healthy, happy children. But does the average woman consider this of any importance? Not she. Instead of viewing the matter in a rational light, and shaping her whole life with such an end in view, she expends her energies in a mad chase for pleasure, in hectic competition for sartorial picturesqueness, and in a general attempt to usurp some of the places and pursuits now belonging to men. The result is an alarming jump in infant mortality. In fact, if the mass of modern women continue to be like sheep in regard to this vital question, the hope of strong, rugged race must soon pass away.

Most of the arguments outlined by Dr. Atlee are sensible and sound. If one might offer a criticism, it would be that he generalizes a bit too freely. There are still a goodly number of fine, "old-fashioned" mothers who hold that the bringing up of a family is a supreme and sacred achievement. Let us hope their example will be worth something. Nevertheless, one must admire Dr. Atlee's frank, outspoken warning of a not improbable danger. He has the courage of his convictions, and is fearless in stating them. Dalhousie ought to be proud to have a man of this type connected with her teaching staff.

POLITICS AND EDUCATION.

The political institutions of any nation have always received a great deal of criticism. For the most part, this has been quite justified, and a thoughtful person cannot be blamed for viewing the machinery of the state with considerable contempt. Indeed, as H. G. Wells has said, "politics is no business for an honest man." The shortcomings of the present party system are only too evident; the disclosure of such deplorable affairs as the recent Beauharnois scandal, makes one very dubious about the possibility of good government.

But it is not enough to dismiss such incidents with a mere gesture of disgust. Obviously there is a perplexing problem here, which surely must be amenable to a solution. In fact, Dr. R. A. MacKay of our own Political Science department, has lately shown what a little honest, straight-forward thinking will do. Thus, instead of regarding corruption and moral turpitude as concomitant with public life, we should recognize that the politicians are largely victims of a system whose defects arise from the ignorance and apathy of the voters. Nor are these faults entirely due to the mass of the people. The underlying reason is that there is no reliable centre for the promotion of political education.

As everyone knows, the various parties are long on propaganda and short on truthful facts. Previous to an election, the country is flooded with circulars, pamphlets and articles, containing material which, for the most part, is a tissue of falsehoods. The daily newspapers, those childishly partisan playthings, howl madly at one another, and oburgations become the order of the day. Where, in this bedlam, can the sincere, truth-seeking citizen find really reliable information? Nowhere. The confusion and sophistry will remain the same as ever, until a non-party centre is established to disseminate trustworthy data on the plans and policies of all sects. Yes, to our mind, education is the medicine that will cure our political ills; only by education in the widest and best sense of an independent, fearless facing of the facts, can we hope to approach the Platonic ideal of a perfect state.

COMMENT

The Mighty Fall

Empire Trade

The Mighty Fall.

Amid the excitement and turmoil of the great political crisis two criminal cases in the courts of the Old Country have not passed unnoticed. The cases arose directly out of prevailing general and particular economic stress and they serve to remind us again that such times as these are fraught with peril for giant corporations and the captains of finance who direct them.

Lord Kyslant was Chairman of the Board of one of the greatest of British shipping firms, the Royal Mail Steam Packet. Some months back he was convicted on a charge of fraudulent misrepresentation of the financial position of his Company and thereby inducing investors to buy stock in it which would not have been bought had the real facts been known. On Oct. 29th his appeal was dismissed and a second appeal against the sentence was likewise unsuccessful. And so, a man of seventy years, the tallest peer of the realm, and one who hitherto was the outstanding figure of British shipping, is now serving a twelve months sentence in Wormwood Scrubs.

At the last Leicester Assizes Sir Arthur Wheeler, one-time millionaire and head of a great brokerage house, was found guilty of a fraudulent conversion of certain funds of his clients. He had parted with an immense personal fortune in a vain endeavour to avert the wreck of his business and at last had dared to touch that which belonged to others.

In neither case does it appear that the prisoner was acting from any selfish motive. The primary objective was to save the firm. There was the imminence of failure and a hope of smoother times just ahead. Each sought to bridge the gap and thereby avert the widespread disaster which the failure of a great corporation would bring in its train. That, so far as it went, was a laudable aim. But at the moment that the laudable attempt involved the delving into the pockets of others there was a violation of the law. It might have been cowardice to "haul down the flag because the ship was sinking," but, as Mr. Justice MacKinnon said in the Wheeler case, "You have to consider whether it is honest for a captain who knows his ship is sinking to invite passengers on board."

Some may derive satisfaction from the outcome in these cases—the defrauded investors, those who envy the mighty, or those who would see all capitalists in the same box. But there is undoubtedly a great public sympathy for the principals, and for Lord Kyslant in particular. It was felt that he had already gone through enough and that the humiliation of jail was not called for. It is not pleasant to see one who has been so high in the public esteem brought to a lowly pass. One may well have sympathy. It is hard, but it is only just.

The Empire Trade.

Events have moved quickly in the realm of British trade. Immediately following the elections there was a decided stir of activity among British importers who began to lay in stocks of those commodities most likely to be affected by the impending tariff. The exporters of other lands have speeded up the movement by pushing large shipments of their particular goods, in many cases at special prices. The British farmer and manufacturer, looking for assistance from the coming tariff, have viewed this eleventh hour rush with alarm and protested against the so-called dumping. Last week Parliament was asked to pass a bill giving the Board of Trade wide discretionary powers for the imposition of temporary anti-dumping duties up to 100%. These are coming into effect at the present time and Britain has become a tariff country.

In the meantime interest is picking up in the Dominions. The British tariff is at last a fact and, for the moment at least, preference to the Dominions is a fact. It is significant that Mr. Bennett is now stopping over in London on his way to the south of France. The proposed conference will probably not convene before June or July, but there is a great deal of groundwork to be covered before that if anything of importance is to come out of the Imperial economic cooperation idea. It seems to be generally realized that the present is the time and the iron must be struck while hot.

Now that the great stumbling-block to the Imperial scheme, the quid pro quo of a British preference, has been removed, the secondary snag of an effective Dominion concession must be encountered. The difficulty lies in persuading the Dominion governments to grant concessions which are going to damage certain of their protected home industries. In Canada especially the greatest competitors in the classes of commodities that Britain seeks to export are not the exporters of other nations but the protected plants in Canada itself. The question of Canadian action will then revolve roughly around the conflict of interests of Canadian exporters of natural products on the one hand, and Canadian manufacturers who will stand to lose by a Canadian concession on the other. The resultant governmental action—if any—is now a matter for conjecture.

Opinion in the Old Country appears to be rather sanguine of the outcome. At least it is hoped that the Dominions will return something above and beyond the nominal preference suggested at the last Imperial Conference. There is hardly any doubt but that the Government will make some use of the tariff as a bargaining weapon and as such a great pressure may be brought upon the Dominions.

THE PASSING BLOW

The Old Savage

Poker Chips

Our Advertisers

The Old Savage.

Had Raymond D. Fosdick been able to use a scene from the last Med dance in the frontispiece for his book "The Old Savage in the New Civilization" he could have driven home his lesson more effectively with one picture than with a thousand written pages. The scene to which we refer was the one that took place at the counter of the men's cloak room at the termination of the dance when some hundred of persons whose clothes were the *indicia* of culture but whose manners were the ear marks of barbarism each battled for the advantage of a few seconds time in receiving his hat and coat. Ultimate paradox! In a hotel that cost millions, designed to facilitate the process of living, and to elevate man another step above that point where with tooth and nail he fought for his daily bread; a hotel designed to embody every modern principle conducive to service; a hotel designed, among other things, to provide facilities for the handling of clothes: in that hotel a number of men representative of the reputed vanguard of this civilization, crowded and mated one another and behaved like wild animals, or like Old Savages in a New Civilization.

Poker Chips.

Some time ago the Gazette came out with an article on gambling, and in particular on gambling that takes place in the basement of the Arts Building. Subsequently the table about which were won't to gather the disciples of the Earl of Sandwich disappeared and the Brothers of Chance were for a little while stumped.

But not for long. Upon the walls of the basement hang many large pictures of the former graduating classes of Dalhousie. For not the first time are they being put to practical use and the old boys of untempted empty three now watch, with slightly indignant expressions, the poker chips bouncing back from the bearded phizzes of their comrades of empty two.

The objections we hold to this procedure are that in past years these pictures have been subjected to real danger of damage and, that, once destroyed, they could scarcely be replaced. Already the glass had been broken in some of them, and the practice ought to be dropped before the photographs themselves are harmed.

Our Advertisers

Certain Halifax business firms advertise regularly in the Gazette. We wonder if all Dalhousie Students realize how much this advertising means to the paper and consequently to the university. Were it not for advertising, many papers would have to go out of business and were it not for advertising the Gazette could not be published as often as it is published and probably not at all. In view of these facts, those merchants who help to make the publication of this paper possible ought to be given the break by all Dalhousians. We do not mean that whether or not a certain store advertises, should be the sole factor in placing your patronage. But we do maintain that it ought to be a determining factor, and that, where prices and quality are equal, the merchant who advertises in the college paper ought to receive the preference. Next time you sally forth to pick a new suit or a dress, just glance over the Gazette and find out what business houses are helping to send this paper to you.

The Sport Page.

Sport items will henceforth be found upon the back page. The reason for the change is that the middle pages are made up one day ahead of the outside pages and therefore an event that occurred too late to be reported on pages two or three might still be reported on page one or four. By keeping the first and last pages for news items and sport items respectively, a fresher brand of news can thus be given. At the same time this means that all contributions in the nature of letters and articles must be in a day sooner. The deadline for such contributions is Friday night.

The Dreamer

You sought and found the splendor of the years
Locked within the treasure vault of time;
Valour of the ages, dreams sublime,
Were yours to live, to laugh with, to shed tears.
The gossamer threads of moonbeam's silver light
You broke, and saw beyond the star-light's haze
The wonder of tomorrow's dawn, ablaze
Through all the frail beauty of the night.
Yesterday! A memory born to die
Steeped in the wistful sadness of a sigh
Tomorrow! Vague, uncertain as the blush
Of colour on the evening's twilight flush.
You searched them out, undaunted all the way.
Oh fool! You found them both and lost today.

AUDREY P. RYAN.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The B. A. Degree

Life an Accident

A Word on Peace

Purging Wisconsin

The B. A. Degree.

The Halifax Herald and the Sydney Post have recently become slightly overwrought at the statement of Principal Fyfe of Queens University that mass production in our colleges was producing an inferior type of B. A. The Herald went to the trouble of finding out the opinions of the presidents of several Maritime institutions, and generally they reported in favour of the Queen's President's statement, though suggesting that the newspapers had confused the report. The Post remarks that if professors think so little of degrees why do they scurry after them so eagerly themselves? Within the college the problem raised by this news report has long been under discussion. English classes here have frequently pondered the matter under the guidance of Archie. The abolition of the degree has often been approved. This might rid the college of those who come merely for the sake of the little prestige attached to the degree. Those who come for the development of their intellect would not be repelled by the change. Perhaps then, and only then will any valuable contribution to society be made by the university. One of the vices of modern times is the insistence on numbers as a basis of success or failure, and our universities tend to reflect this strongly. As long as the university embodies this pernicious habit the graduate mill will turn out poor products as well as good. Another reason for the unqualified graduate, according to President Stanley, is that the public schools of the Maritimes at least are not sending up students with enough background to do proper university work. This handicapped is never completely got over during a college course.

Life an Accident.

The recent address of Professor Ronald Hayes before the Commercial Club of the city has created considerable comment in the daily papers, mostly unfavourable. Prof. Hayes is quoted: "The world on which we live is an accident, and the animals both man and beasts, which inhabit it, are even greater accidents; the end both of human beings and of the world itself, is not far off as time among planets runs." The general surprise, not to say indignation with which this statement is met is a fair indication of the absolute lack of contact of the public with current scientific theories. Last month the newspapers reported General Jan Smuts address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science where the same idea was expressed. What probably annoys the protesting ones is the fact that the heresy is committed right here in Nova Scotia. Admittedly the idea is a long shot from the Ptolemaic conception of the universe, the general principles of which, believe it or not, are still vaguely persistent in the heads of some of our populace. It certainly

PORTRAITS AND CARICATURES

DR. H. L. STEWART

Herbie (we were in 2nd year Dentistry before we discovered his last name was Stewart the "Beau Brummel" of the campus. The most popular professor because of his immaculate dress and violent dislike of green vests. Herbie is head of the department of Histology and Embryology.

Born on the banks of the Clyde he achieved success because of his ability to tell Jewish jokes. He then left his native town of Aberdeen to come to Dalhousie, where his classes immediately became crowded with Freshettes.

Accompanied by a blonde woman he attends the Lord Nelson supper dances and was among those present at the last Delta Gamma Ball. Although he is quite the man about town Herbie never indulges in strong drink, except on March 17 when he devotes the time to swilling "Scotch" and uttering curses and vile oaths about all things Irish.

His favorite magazine is "True Story"—his favorite movie star, Clara Bow, his favorite student Cookie Harris, and his favorite flower is the heather.

has the splendid qualification of putting mankind in the back seat of the cosmic contraption. All of which makes us desire to emulate the practical fly in Herbie's famous allegory of the flies in the engine-room, and to shun the sad fate of the metaphysical fly who went to inspect the engine but never came back.

A Word on Peace.

Dr. Stephen Leacock advises students to get distressed about the problem of international peace, in an article to The Sheaf (University of Saskatchewan). But, he adds, "don't start a Distress Society with weekly meetings to hear papers on Distress from a student who has looked up Distress in an encyclopedia. The trouble with you students is that you don't think. You are too busy to think. You have too many activities to be able to do anything. Your life is so full that it is completely empty." In other words his thought is that the peace problem is an individual state of mind, that expresses itself in personal relations. This seems to be the most refreshing word in the whole disarmament discussion even if it is as old as the hills.

Purging Wisconsin.

Down in Wisconsin a flag-flapping crusader has founded a Student League for the Defense of American Principles in a campaign at the University of Wisconsin "to purge the campus of socialism, communism, atheism and profanity," according to the university Daily. Tsk, tsk! He probably had to begin somewhere, so why not Wisconsin. The moral stamina of the college student is always a matter of concern for anyone who does not know the college student. The immediate results of a liberal education are usually cordial disrespect for authoritative institutions and a willingness to encounter new ideas however radical. This is probably something the crusading gentleman does not understand. The antique patriotism of standing up for one's country right or wrong is disappearing, and in its place is an open criticism of popular ways and means in government.

Christmas Holidays are not far off---

But canny college men have formed the habit of not only telling parents what presents they want—but also just where to buy them.....

We are showing a marvelous range of furnishings perfect patterns, perfect materials at extremely moderate prices—

- Mufflers - - - from \$1.00
- Gloves - - - from \$1.50
- Shirts - - - from \$1.95
- Dressing Gowns - - from \$5.00
- Flannel Lounge Jackets in your College Colors - from \$5.85

Shanes Mens Wear

30 Spring Shop Garden Rd.

Discount of ten per cent. to Students

U. K. C. NOTES

The most enjoyable and successful dance of the season, and the last until next term, was held in the Haliburton and Faculty Rooms last Thursday evening, over two hundred guests being present to enjoy the excellent music provided by Selden Crimp's Orchestra.

The first inter-class debate of the season was held in the Haliburton Room last evening, the Freshmen upholding the negative, and the Sophomores the affirmative, of the resolution: "Resolved, That Corporal Punishment of Freshmen be Abolished."

Bill Hart came from behind after losing the first set to Len Tilley in the badminton tournament semi-final to win the college championship last Friday afternoon, by winning the final match over Jock Kent.

The alumni banquet in honor of the King's football team will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel tomorrow evening, and it is expected that a large number of the student body will attend.

President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University was the guest of President A. H. Moore at dinner last Thursday evening, and at the close of the evening meal was heard by the King's students in an interesting address, in which he stressed the advantages which had accrued to both colleges since their union some years ago.

Miss Muriel Fairweather of Rothesay N. B., recently spend a few days at the college, the guest of her sisters, Misses Margaret and Hamlin Fairweather.

Miss Audrey Hardy of Hammond River, N. B., was a guest at King's recently, visiting Miss Margaret Fairweather.

Candidates for the King's College basketball team held their first workout of the season last week in the college gym under Captain Vic Regan.

The King's Dramatic Club will stage the first plays of the season tomorrow evening in the Faculty room, when "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and "The Man in the Bowler Hat," will be presented.

Henry Muggah, '32, spent the weekend in Sydney on business, returning Tuesday morning.

C. O. T. C. Notes

A well-attended parade was held at Studley on Wednesday last. A large number of students have been taking a course in the working of machine guns, and they will be given an early opportunity to practise with this weapon on the range at McNab's Island.

On Saturday a tactical exercise in advance-guard work was held. As the day was warmer than usual, it was very successful, and the enemy was completely routed.

Organize Dal Orchestra

The Symphony orchestra held a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19, with Mr. Harry Dean presiding. It was decided that the various positions would be filled at a later meeting.

An orchestra of fifteen pieces will be used, eleven of them will be string instruments.

The orchestra intends to play at the opening of the new gymnasium in February. They will also accompany the Choral Society in a number.

With the intention of having all players present, the orchestra will hold a meeting at the Munroe Room, on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

BULLETIN

Symphony Orchestra meeting, Munroe Room, Forrester Building, Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 p. m.

Mary Kent '31 and Virginia Irwin '31 are working in the Toronto Public Library.

Lauded By Leader



ANGUS L. MACDONALD ESTEEMED BY PARTY.

The work of Angus L. Macdonald, professor in the Dalhousie Law School and leader of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia, drew the praise of the Rt. Hon. MacKenzie King, ex Prime Minister of Canada, during the recent Liberal convention held in Halifax.

Mr. King pointed out that Mr. Macdonald had established for himself an excellent reputation, not only at home in Nova Scotia, but also abroad in the central and Western provinces, where his ability and earnestness were winning the confidence of many Canadians.

It was Mr. King's opinion that the youthful and zealous provincial leader will go far in Dominion politics.

Ex-Dalhousian Prominent

Among the list of probable appointees to the Commission investigating the transportation system of Canada appears that of President Walter C. Murray of the University of Saskatchewan.

President Murray's is a name well known in Dalhousie and the City of Halifax. During his occupation of the Chair of Philosophy here he was outstanding not only in the life of the University but also in civic and public affairs.

When the Province of Saskatchewan organized a state university Professor Murray, as he then was, was called to the West to take over the Presidency of the new college. The fine institution which he has done so much to build up stands as a monument to his ability and service.

Engineering Notes

While in Mechanics 4 lecture period the other day Charles I. Bacon was heard muttering "Hell's Belles." When asked where the expression came from we found out that he had been reading "Ladies in Hades." Careful Charlie.

"Lindy" Rood's bowling team, although defeated by Medicine, are not downhearted. They feel that with a little more practice, they will be able to win from the best teams in the league.

After much delay and argument Engineers were rightfully awarded the protest of the Arts & Science team, about the Engineers having the right to play second team men.

Personal

Marion MacIntosh '31, has returned to Halifax to take a business course. Audrey Thomas '31, is attending the business college in Truro.

Gwen Curry '31 has accepted a secretarial position in Philadelphia. Phyllis Sheen, '31, has accepted a position in the provincial pathology department. Charlotte Allan '31 is attending the Toronto Library School.

The OBSERVER'S Column

One of the Dalhousie students wanted to hear the Honorable Mr. King speak to the Liberal Club last week, and the only way he could get in was as a fake reporter—"Representative of the Fort Williams Times, Sir."

Remember last year's Moustache Club. Out of curiosity we asked if it were a thing of the past, and here's what we found out. "The first meeting of the season was held in the basement of the old gym. Lester has again been elected president and Rexlar Cook was the first one to join.

What with the new electric clock at the Hall being ten minutes fast, it's no easy job getting the girls back by 11 p. m. Jimmie MacIntosh tried a short-cut which he thinks has possibilities, but unfortunately his car stuck in a potato drill back of the Murray Homestead.

The girls around here are getting far too independent. So say Andy Bruce and John Fisher. You see they didn't quite understand about the Delta Gamma tea dance when they invited Doreen Harper and Dot Vernon to go with them, they received the reply—"We've already invited two gentlemen."

Not a story about the Meds. As Fred MacLellan says—"Anything we Medical students considered humorous or worthy of note would be far too subtle for the mind of the average Gazette reader." That all comes from having Dr. Benge Atlee as a professor.

Now for the weekly puzzle. Fat MacKenzie couldn't get this one in half an hour. "A train leaves Truro going 6 miles an hour and at the same time a train leaves Halifax going 4 miles an hour. Which one is nearest Halifax when they pass—"

Dr. Bennett, (lecturing on Building for Beauty)—The only beautiful building on the campus is the Murray Homestead.

Notice

The MacDonald Library will in future be open on Saturday evenings beginning November 28th. It is understood that negotiations are being carried on to extend the closing time in the evening from 9.45 to 11 p. m. Notice of this will appear later.

General Basketball Practise St Mary's Gymnasium Wed. 4.00 p.m. Sat. 3.30 p.m. EVERYBODY OUT

"Pretty pass things have come to young lady, you calling on your beau instead of him visiting you."



"But, Father dear, we dance over there, His folks got a radio from PHINNEY'S"

and its one of those wonderful new.... MARCONI INTERNATIONAL Short - Long Wave Receivers Better get one Dad at Phinney MUSIC CO. LTD. 456-460 BARRINGTON ST. HALIFAX, N. S.

The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

The Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette, Dear Sir:—

The author of "France and French Policy" has certainly read with great care the many and various papers which are widely scattered along the streets of this city and he quotes (no quotation marks seen) many learned phrases taken from the said journals to prove that France is a drawback to the organization of "international society."

May I first refute the "arguments" of the diligent reader of the press. France's "uncharitable treatment of the vanquished" is the first accusation. It would be an insult to the education of the author if I were to remind him that England and the United States had more than a great deal to say how Germany should be treated.

Why put all the blame on France? "Argument" secundo: "her (France) stubborn tenaciousness to what she calls her rights of treaty and reparatio. It is the common instinct of every individual man to demand and defend his rights; so France, having the approbation of the allied powers in her demands for reparation goes ahead and demands them, perhaps emphatically if there is a sign of reluctance from the other side.

In reply I say that Italy is the main plaintiff of France's attitude towards disarmament and please notice the accuser. Italy does not possess one-tenth of the colonies which France does and still she insists that the French navy be brought down to her own strength or somewhere near it. The amount of water which has to be covered by French battleships is tremendous, France being second to Britain in colonial possessions, and kindly notice the difference in tonnage between the English and French navy.

In the second paragraph of "France and French Policy" its author says that France will stop at nothing to protect herself from another repetition of 1914 and that she draws up her foreign policy accordingly. Why not when she looks towards her northern vineyard and sees her once fruitful villages charred and desolated as if a

breath from Hell had passed over them, her once waving wheatfields now sowed with iron and lead, her quiet rivers crimson with the blood of her armies, why then, should her foreign policy be blamed? Who governs France today but the young men of yesterday who during the late war saw their homes burned and plundered, everything they held dear destroyed, saw their fathers killed in the defense of their country. Why should they not draw up foreign policies, not for "revenge", but as a policy of preservation so that their sons will not see the sights which they saw or undergo the misery which they suffered. This is the spirit of the modern Frenchman, a spirit not inflamed with hate and revenge but a spirit troubled with the cares of the future generation and as a result drawing up foreign policies accordingly.

N. B. Look at the question from the Frenchman's point of view. STUDENT.

The chief talk around the drafting room nowadays is the choice of men who shall be picked to go to Camp Borden. On Dec. 11th there will be a talk given by Flight Lieutenant Wait to the Engineers regarding activities and benefits derived from fighting with the Royal Canadian Air

Pine Hill Notes

Whether or not it is due to the influence of the Pine Hill Round Table discussions, Communism is becoming rampant among the boys lately. Last week Russell McSween, eyeing with grave apprehension a dilapidated slipper from which a big toe gave promise of early protrusion casually remarked: "You'll have to be getting us a new pair of slippers Don." To which his obliging roommate replied: "Very well Russell, what size do we wear?"

Harry Roberts, who is taking first year Medicine, underwent an operation for appendicitis last week. We are pleased to report his condition much improved.

Who would ever believe that the delicious aroma of chicken could come from a mere fruit salad? From now on at Pine Hill "seeing is believing" and "possession is nine-tenths of the law."

Fraser Nicholson is bothered much of late with the sweet music of sirens directly below his room. The music, he admits, is not half-bad but the constant breaking of waves on the shoals is not conducive to study.

Force. At present among the Engineers there are three who have spent two years at Camp Borden. These are Don Tapley, "Lindy" Dood and Fred Morrison.

Advertisement for Winchester Cigarettes. Includes text: "A matter of choice?", "Blended Right!", "20 FOR 25 CENTS", and an image of a cigarette pack.

Advertisement for Halifax Ladies College Conservatory of Music. Lists courses like Kindergarten to Matriculation, Art Department, Household Science, etc.

Advertisement for Leather Goods and Kellys, Ltd. Lists portfolios, trunks, bags, and luggage.

Advertisement for Yellow Cab Limited. Lists services and rates.

Advertisement for Moirs XXX Chocolates. Includes the slogan "Say it Sweetly!"

Advertisement for Birks Limited. Lists jewelry and services.

Advertisement for G. A. McDonald Tobacconist. Lists products like cigars, cigarettes, and tobaccos.

Advertisement for The Green Lantern. Lists refreshments like green lantern, foods, drinks, and ice cream.

Advertisement for Tip Top Tailors. Lists suits, overcoats, and full dress at one price.

Basketball Days Are Here

Manager Asks For Support

The time for Dalhousie to be represented by a basketball team is here again. The season of 1931 was a very successful one for us in Basketball. In order to repeat and to keep up the interest of Dalhousie in Basketball it requires much time and diligent practice on the part of those participating in the sport.

This year everybody has a chance to make the team, the team is not settled from former years, but the best material of the present student body is welded into one strong co-operative body of players. In order to do this it is necessary for all those who play or wish to play to present themselves at practices, everybody who turns out will be given a fair chance to display their wares and compete for a position on the team.

We will be somewhat handicapped this year until the completion of our new home, but through hard work and diligent practise there is no reason why we cannot build up an even stronger team, than those of former years, in our temporary home at St. Mary's Gymnasium. It is true that it will require some extra effort, but when we play in our new home sometime after the middle of February, think how important it will be, and how great the honor to have a winning team play there.

All I ask for at this date is the support of those students who play or wish to play basketball, and their continued support through the season at practise periods and games, then we will be assured of another winning team.

Practices will be held Saturdays from 3.30 to 4.30 and from 4.30 to 5.30 on Wednesdays for the present and including December 5th and will be continued immediately after the Christmas Holidays.

Players please watch the columns of this paper and notice boards for particulars.

H. A. NICHOLS, Manager.

Scrapping The Gun

(Continued from page 1)

nature and the diseased parts have suddenly become inflammatory. After casualties reaching the thousand mark are being reported the League is finally stirred—for over two years it has been helpless.

We have rounded the first lap only on the march to world peace. Nations are to-day being educated to the idea but until that day when disarmament conferences will cease to be armament conferences, no real step forward will be made. While offensive tariff wars are being waged, when nation looks upon nations with misgivings and mistrust, when one country is prepared to disarm only when her potential adversary disarms according to the dictates of the former, it is idle to suppose that the world peace ideal has been perfected. Armaments, it is true, are the manifestation of the tendency to solve problems by violence and war is a post facto method. But before armaments are done away with, the method of reason must prevail and in such a way as will solve difficulties long before they reach the kindling point. But is this not the field of the legislator and representative?

When the Great War came on, the urgency of the situation demanded that men be given army commissions on short notice and laced in charge of troops. It is perhaps not incorrect to say that thousands of lives were sacrificed as a result thereof. The old soldiers would not see this bit of tragic history repeat itself. They have gone to the universities and, to quote again from the editorial, "where men are presumably on the high road of education" have asked for voluntary membership to officers' corps. No persuasion is employed to obtain members nor is there the least semblance of force used to prevent anyone leaving at anytime during the college course or after graduation from the university.

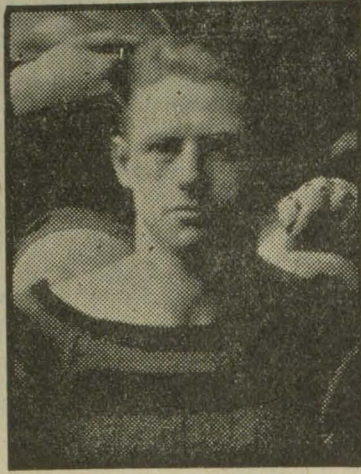
PERSONAL.

Weldon Inn of Phi Delta Phi held a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. Prof. Horace Read lecturing on "Animal Trials" was the special speaker.

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New address
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Pres. of Dal Flying Club



ORTON HEWAT

S. C. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

Another Conference is soon to take place. Under the Student Volunteer Movement preparations are in progress for the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention, which is to meet at Buffalo from December 30, 1931 to January 3, 1932. The theme of the Convention is "The Living Christ in the World of Today."

An article of this nature will not be complete without some mention of the weekend Conference held so recently at Acadia University. There were five delegates from Dalhousie and three from Mount Allison. The Conference was wonderfully rich in Christian fellowship. Mr. Hugh MacMillan, who has returned from China and is this year travelling as secretary for the S. C. M. led in the discussion of many deeply vital problems.

It cannot be doubted but that this Student Christian Movement is a moving power in the student life of today.

Lawyers Win "B" Section

Beaten by Meds in first game, but retaliate to win second.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, Law and Medicine met in an Interfaculty football game to decide the championship of Section B. The Lawyers needed only a win or a tie to cinch the title, but they got neither, for Medicine copped the game by a 3-0 score. This forced Law to play the embryo doctors again on Thursday to definitely decide the title, and in the second contest the lawyers came out on top of a 5-3 score thus heading section B of the Interfaculty League.

General Basketball Practice
St. Mary's Gymnasium
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A Murder Tale

(Continued from page 1)

glared at him vindictively and for a moment brought him down to earth. But the spell was soon regained and his mood became merrier and merrier.

Ralph did not get a chance to dance with Mary until the last waltz, when, in a desperate last stand against conspiring circumstances he carried her off by main force. Floor and people and time and place then melted away and only the music remained, throbbing and pulsing until they and the music seemed to merge in a sublime harmony. As the dance ended he whispered: "May I take you home?" "I wish you could," she replied, disconsolately, "but I've gone home from the last three dances with that chap and I know he expects to take me home tonight and he's awfully jealous." She indicated a husky individual in whom Ralph recognized the person with whom he had collided. "Listen," said Ralph, "you wait for me, see? I'm taking you home and no one else." Mary ran to get her cloak.

As Ralph hurried into his overcoat he saw out of the corner of his eye his rival who was donning a great coat of coon skin and an enveloping fur hat, and before the recalcitrant buckles of his overshoes had yielded the other man finished dressing and went up to Mary. Ralph could not hear the short dialogue but he saw the fur clothed person turn away from the girl, direct toward him a look of intense hatred, and shuffle out into the night. Ralph shivered. That look forbode no good and after all the stranger was manifestly, by far his superior physically.

Neither spoke much as they walked along the lonely country road. The little episode after the last waltz had ruined the spell of the evening, and both their hearts contained, though they would not have confessed it, a certain forboding that sprang from fear of the other man.

Once Mary had been lodged safely at home, Ralph heaved a sigh of relief. As he commenced the homeward trip, however, the foreboding increased, and by the time he had covered one quarter of the distance it had grown into a certainty that he would encounter his rival before he got home. With each step the strength of the premonition was augmented. That last look of hideous hatred had contained, he felt, no idle threat. He was peering ahead now into the dusk trying to locate his enemy.

And suddenly, as he came upon a little wooden bridge over a stream, a massive form emerged from the dusk ahead and advanced upon him.

The murder in its eye Ralph sensed as an almost tangible thing. He could not think, stark, groveling terror filled his heart. Now the creature was upon him. He drew back his fist, then lunged with all his might. Involuntarily his eyes closed. He heard a dull thud and sensed a

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Basketball Work-Out

Candidates for the Dalhousie basketball team had their first workout at the St. Mary's gymnasium last Saturday afternoon when about thirty men turned out for an organization meeting and general practice. Judging from the form shown, there will be no dearth of material for next season's team. Basketball practices for first and second team men will be held in future at St. Mary's on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. and 3.30 to 6 p. m. respectively.

For those who are taking up basketball for the first time or who wish to practice during other periods than the teams' workouts, Mr. Stirling, Dal physical director, is arranging regular periods. Those desiring to take advantage of these periods are requested to get in touch with Mr. Stirling either at the Murray Homestead or at St. Mary's gym.

terrible pain in his wrist; there followed a muffled thump, and then silence. Ralph opened his eyes.

Upon the snow at his feet reposed an inert mass. In the almost abysmal winter darkness he could recognize no feature, but when one trembling hand was extended it encountered fur and came back stained by blood. The fear in Ralph's heart turned into pity and the pity turned again into fear. Desperately he knelt beside the huddled mass and shook it again and again. No faintest movement rewarded his efforts; not the faintest sound of respiration reassured him. Oh God! The thing was dead.

In a cold sweat he caught the body and dragged it under the little bridge. Then he stumbled on home. The terrible desolation of the winter swept country side reflected now the utter desolation of his spirit. Ahead burned the lights of the village. Fires, he supposed, were still burning on some of the hearths. But lights and fires and the comforts of home were for such as went about the ordinary business of life. He was set apart for ever from such as these. These said after Moses: "Thou shalt not kill." He had killed.

In the morning his father found him before the burned out fire in the den. In answer to his look of surprise Ralph blurted out, "Dad, I killed a man last night." He told the whole story, and it seemed to ease a bit the awful burden. His father took it calmly although his face remained just as white as a sheet "We may as well phone the sheriff and get it over with," he said.

After the sheriff had been phoned they hitched the horse to the sleigh, and, in the ghostly morning twilight they set out to recover the body. Ralph had no longer any fear. He was heartsick and infinitely lonely with the sense of eternal isolation

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Bowling News

Bowling has caught the fancy of Dal students, and every regular Dal day at St. Mary's, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 2 to 6 p. m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday night from 7 to 11 p. m. finds a large number indulging in the popular pastime. Several have proven themselves bowlers of no mean ability, as witness the following scores: Don McRae, 124; D. L. Redmond, 113; Eric Murray, 110; L. Smofsky 111; M. Rankin 107; Jim McDonald 107; W. Goodman 101; F. Kopp, 101; Gilbert Houston 101; J. Dunsforth, 101; G. Schurman, 100.

Don McRae's single string total of 124 pins won him the sixteen-ticket award, a standing prize for any Dal student who topples the lumber for 120 or over. In addition to this prize, a silver engraved cup is to be awarded to the student making the highest average in six strings during the Dalhousie season at St. Mary's. This competition, however, is open to other than Dal students.

Law and Medicine won the first matches of the pre-Christmas bowling league at St. Mary's by defeating Arts and Engineers respectively. Law had the close margin of three pins over Medicine, taking 3 points out of the five. Mader was highest individual scorer with 97, while McDonald of the Law team rolled up the highest three-string total of 261.

Medicine had a margin of 29 pins in their game with Engineers, taking four points to their opponents' one. Three men, Douglass, McRae and Tapley tied for the highest single string with 101 apiece, while Tapley had the highest total, 267.

that his deed had invoked. They reached the little stream and the doctor got out.

"Stay here, boy," he said, very gently. "I'll bring up the body." He stooped under the bridge and took a firm grasp in the fur. Ralph gritted his teeth and watched him. The doctor gave a mighty pull, and exposed to the light of the winter dawn a big dead grisly bear.

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MARITIMES

Bulletin

GYMNASTICS.

The Dalhousie Gymnastic Team meets every Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. for advanced work and every Monday at 8 p. m. for preliminary class work. Students interested in gymnastics.

BADMINTON AND HANDBALL.

Badminton and Handball periods are Monday afternoons 2 until 6 p. m. Wednesday 2 to 6; Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings 7 to 8 p. m.

Glee Club Performance, Nelson Hall—corner Barrington and South Sts.

Thurs., Nov. 26, 8.15 P. M. Admission by Student's Council tickets and passes only.

NOTICE.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the 'Cercle Francais' will be held at Shireff Hall at 8 o'clock, Thursday, Nov. 26. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Commerce Society of Dalhousie will meet at the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity house. Two papers are to be read: one to deal with the "Gillette and Auto Strop" Controversy, which is to be capably handled by Bob Brown. Waldo Goodman will speak on the "Wheat Situation."

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