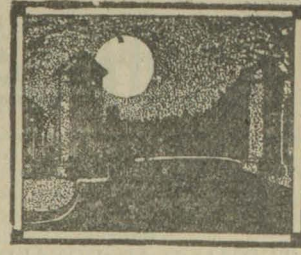


Dalhousie Gazette



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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 7th, 1932.

No. 8

Dalhousian Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Honour goes to A. Gordon Cooper

Dalhousie is once more highly honoured by one of her sons, for late in December, A. Gordon Cooper was selected from a field of fourteen candidates to represent Nova Scotia as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England.

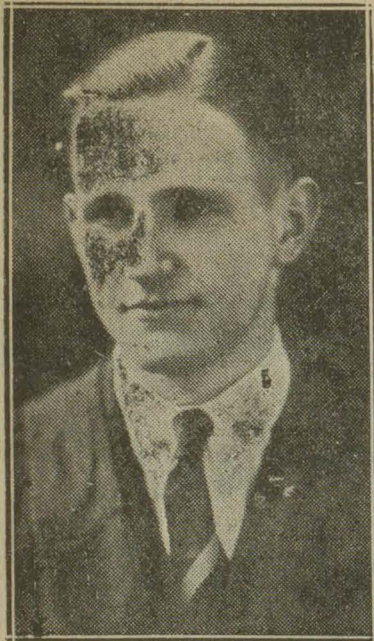
Gordon, or "Coop" as he is more familiarly known, is a graduate of Kings Collegiate School, Windsor, and came to Dalhousie with the Governor General's Medal. In '27 he entered the Commerce Course and after a brilliant career graduated, as president of his class, with a Bachelor of Commerce Degree. In his Sophomore and Junior years he won the Commercial Club Scholarship, and now his studies extend to the field of Law.

During his undergraduate days he was very prominent both in his studies and extra-curricular work. In 1929, he was President of the Commerce Society, a post which he filled exceptionally well.

As a debater his prowess was known and respected by all Dalhousie; now he is President of Sodales Debating Society. In spite of all this extra work, he was Managing Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette last year. "Coop" was one of the mainstays of the Dal Football Team for three years, and both hockey and tennis claim him as a proficient player.

Besides being one of the best known figures on the Campus, Gordon is President of the Phi Kappa Pi Social Fraternity. The Gazette joins with the students of the University in wishing "Coop" the best of luck in his future studies at Oxford. We may rest assured that Dalhousie will be well represented by the Rhodes Scholar for 1932.

Rhodes Scholar



MR. A. G. COOPER.

Two days after Christmas, Jock Kent was seen struggling to light a rather new looking pipe on a busy downtown street corner. Yeo was standing by giving helpful advice, encouragement and in the end congratulations.

Campbell Fraser was in St. John, N. B. for New Year's. What's the attraction, Cam?

Sayre Chandler and Eldon Eagles are progressing nicely, having sacrificed their tonsils during the holidays.

LA CERCLE FRANCAISE.

The next French Club meeting will be held Thursday January 15. Social functions will be discussed and we are hoping that a large number will take part in the programme that we have planned for this meeting.

Dalhousians Wed at Sydney

A charming wedding of particular interest to many Dalhousians, took place in the First United Church, Sydney, on December 29th when Margaret Mackie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mackie of Sydney was united in marriage with W. Graham Allen of Halifax. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilfred Gaetz.

The bride appeared very graceful and lovely in her wedding-gown of ivory satin with train and long embroidered silk net veil and cap of lace. She entered the Church on the arm of her father to the beautiful strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by the organist, Mr. A. F. McKinnon, F. T. C. L. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses, lilies of the valley, and maidenhair fern. The church was tastefully adorned with flowers reflective of the Spirit of Yuletide.

The bridesmaids were Miss Constance Mackie, sister of the bride, and Miss Alice Archibald of Halifax, formerly of Sydney. They were dressed in green and pink georgette gowns respectively, cut on Empress Eugenie lines with short puff sleeves. The attendants carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern. Mr. Norman H. Bayne of Halifax supported the groom.

A full choir was in attendance and during the signing of the register, they rendered the bridal chorus, from "The Rose Maiden." The selection was extremely well done. As the bridal party left the Church the organist played the harmonious Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 90 Cromarty Street, where Mrs. Mackie, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Allen, mother of the groom received with the happy couple. The rooms were decorated with chinchillas from South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Allen afterwards left on a delightful honeymoon to Upper Canada. On their return, they will reside in Halifax.

Both are past graduates of Dalhousie University, Mr. Allen having obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1929 and Mrs. Allen in 1930. The former is at present News Editor of the Halifax Chronicle and was for several years connected with the Dalhousie Gazette. The wide circle of friends whom the young couple possess, will learn of their marriage with interest.

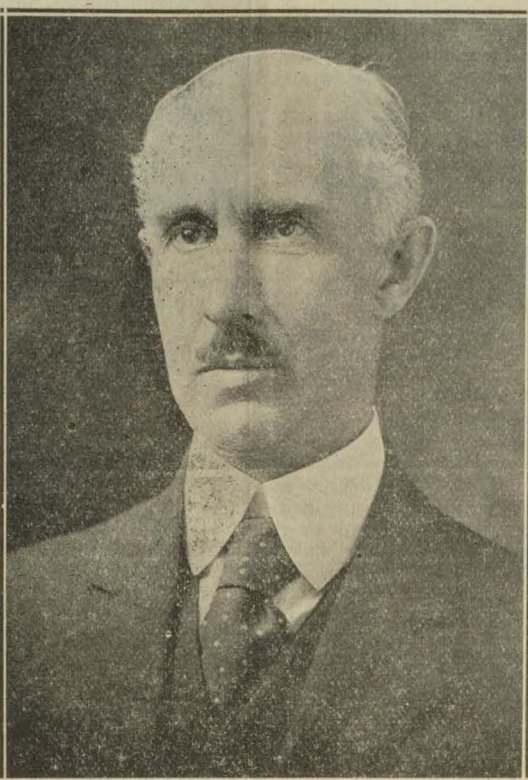
C. O. T. C. Notes

With the parade on Wednesday the C. O. T. C. activities for 1932 will have been officially begun. This year should show still better results in this important movement. Let us not be weary of well-doing.

At this time of year, most students seem less inclined for study than during any other part of the term; nevertheless I hasten to remind the members of this unit, especially those who are trying for the "A" Certificate that the examinations are not far off, and that if the wish to be a credit to the university they would do well to begin now. Any who have not as yet procured their their books may do so by applying either to Q. M. S. Corkum or to the Orderly Officer.

It is interesting to note that in a recent plebiscite among college students in the United States, the vote was overwhelmingly in favour of the total abolition of all purely military schools and colleges; and also, although by a much smaller majority, against military training of any kind in any institutions of learning.

"Bob" Dove spent part of the Xmas holidays in Stellarton, the guest of Freeman Stewart. At Truro due to an unwieldy suitcase that just would not be hurried Bob missed a train that just wouldn't wait. Better handles on your suitcase next time, Bob.



The Late DR. W. H. HATTIE Assistant Dean of Medicine

The University has been called upon to deeply mourn the sad loss incurred by the death of one of its most capable administrators, Dr. Hattie, who, for nine years had occupied the position of assistant dean of the Dalhousie Medical School. With great unexpectedness, the Grim Messenger of death came on December 5th, removing from our midst an active, noble gentleman, a kindly, learned teacher, and a devoted and esteemed member of the Medical profession.

Dr. Hattie was a Nova Scotian, born in Pictou county in the year 1870. His early education was received at McGill where he graduated in Medicine while still a mere youth. Since then, Dr. Hattie has had a distinguished career, winning wide recognition not only in his native province but throughout Canada as a medical man of outstanding ability.

In 1898, Dr. Hattie was appointed Superintendent of the Nova Scotia Hospital and for a number of years rendered invaluable service to that institution. Then, after a term of office as Provincial Public Health officer, he became Assistant Dean of Dalhousie Medical School which post he filled with great acceptance until his death.

During his sojourn at Dalhousie, he was ever a source of inspiration both to the staff and students alike, in that he possessed those traits of character which marked him as a man of culture. He was an industrious worker, a diligent student thoroughly conversant with the most recent developments in medical science, earnestly interested in the welfare of the students, a keen

observer of human nature, sympathetic, tolerant, loyal, courteous, trustworthy, and a man of great moral courage.

As a teacher, Dr. Hattie was particularly suited to his calling. His genial nature in the class-room was always in evidence. His lectures showed that his knowledge was extensive. Not only as a teacher, but as a writer, his literary ability of no mean order, enabled him to write very interestingly, chiefly on subjects of professional interest.

As Assistant dean, he was always ready to listen to a student's problem, to give helpful advice and encouragement. His conscientious and self-sacrificing devotion to the details of this office, and his generous, kindly spirit in dealing with all those with whom he came in contact, made him a man beloved by all.

Few men in the medical profession in Eastern Canada were better and more favorably known. He performed many parts and did them all well. He was a loyal member of the church, a true Christian gentleman, the very soul of honor.

The memory of lives such as this will be reverently and forever shared not by the profession alone, not by the University alone, but by the thousands of people throughout this province and the Dominion who had the privilege of knowing him.

His loss to Dalhousie will never be forgotten. He has won an everlasting place in the history of this university as one of its great men.

To the members of his family, the students of Dalhousie express their sincere sympathy.

Glee Club Prepares Show

On or about the 29th of this month the Glee Club will present "The Betrayal," a one act play in the Navy League Theatre. The scene of the play lies in Ireland and the time is some hundred and fifty years ago. As yet no roles have been cast. We have heard it rumoured in reliable circles that Doug and his merry men are planning something really big for the opening of the New Gym—their magnum opus as it were. The Gym will likely be opened next month.

Choral Club Held Meeting

The Choral Club held their first meeting of this year on Tuesday, January 5. A large number of the members were absent but an early beginning like this we hope will encourage the others to be there next time in order to prepare for the future programme. The meetings will continue to take place in Shirreff Hall at the usual time on Tuesday evenings.

Harry Roberts, first year Med student who underwent an operation for appendicitis before Xmas, has moved nearer the Forrest Building. We'll miss him.

Year Book Editor Makes Statement

News From King's College

During the holidays erstwhile grid-iron rivals met in friendly competition on the basketball floor of the St. John Y. M. C. A., when Acadia defeated King's 57-26. The score, we understand, did not indicate the play and the game had its full measure of speed and excitement. The Acadians lined up with three senior and two intermediate men, while King's had Regan, Hart, Tapley, G. Smith and Algie Brittain, senior Dalhousie hoopster. Tapley was high scorer for King's and Bernie Ralston did the honours for Acadia. The first City Intermediate tilt will be held when King's meets St. John's on Jan. 23rd. Regular practices have begun and, with all last year's team, new comers and Vic. Regan as captain, the team should go far.

Hockey prospects at King's are by no means bright this season. Two stalwarts of last year, Murray Zinck, Capt. and Hal Stanfield, are no longer with us and the services of this year's Captain, Alton Earle and Fred Moore will not be available. Freddie Cole, on the forward line for the past four years, is not turning out. King's opening game is scheduled on January 7th when the team clashes with St. Mary's.

On December 31st King's co-eds, resident in Rothesay, N. B., gave a very enjoyable party at Mr. E. Puddington's camp at Fair Vale. About twenty of the St. John students attended.

It was recently announced that Dr. Burns Martin, popular King's professor, has been invited to lecture this year in the summer school, Harvard University. Professor Martin will give *Advanced English Composition and English Literature, 1700-1745.*

The ravaging effects of the recent terminal struggles made their way into the halls of King's as elsewhere. The Freshmen, as usual, are awed and even some veterans of three and four years standing are rudely shocked. Regrets are prevalent and New Year's resolutions are being hastily reinforced. All of which detracts from the general effect of New Year's cheer and prosperity.

Fraternity Notes

The various Fraternity Houses have been strangely quiet and deserted during the holidays—with little or no activities going on.

From Delta Sigma Pi we hear that Bob Machum is still basking in sunny Bermuda. Despite rumors that he will be home on Jan. 8th, from what we hear his sojourn will be of much longer duration. The reason—"Cherchez la femme!"

Prof. Ralph Ellis and Rex Le Cook motored to Boston for the holidays.

W. C. MacKenzie is representing the Dalhousie Chapter of Phi Rho Sigma at the Bi-ennial Convention of the Fraternity being held at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. MacKenzie is expected to return around Jan. 8th.

The Social Committee of Phi Rho Sigma are planning a delightful House Party to be held during the third week in January. Active preparations are being made to assure the complete success of this Dance.

Cooperation is Solicited

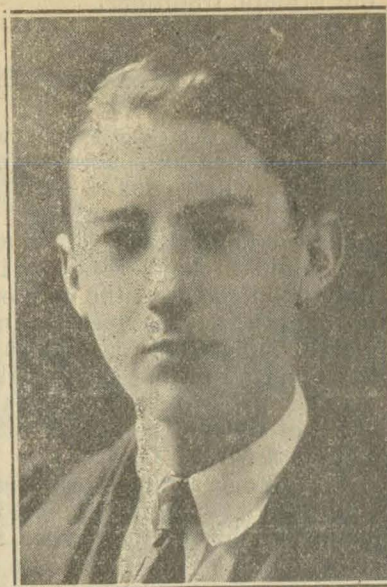
Once more the Year Book claims the attention of a large group of students in the annual activities of Dalhousie University. As yet, a complete staff has not been selected but the nucleus of what promises to be a very helpful and energetic one has been appointed.

Bob Brown, Commerce '32, is Business Manager and has already rounded many things into shape. Douglas MacIntosh, M. A. '31, is Critique Editor and associated with him is Miss C. O. Hebb, '32. Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Photographic Editor; Larry Teasdale, Sport Editor, and Douglas Gibbon, Med. '33, Feature Editor. Several more are needed before there will be a full staff and any who are interested in the publication of the Year Book, or in this kind of work, are asked to make their interest known to any members of the staff. Any help in this way would be much appreciated.

More definite facts as to form and manner of production will be made known as the work proceeds. The cooperation of all Dalhousians is solicited now that the high standard achieved by our predecessors may be maintained in the 1932 edition. Now is the time for suggestions and ideas in the various departments which go to make up a University Year Book. These suggestions and ideas will be gratefully accepted by those who are immediately concerned in producing "Pharos," and inasmuch as it is your Year Book it is up to the students of Dalhousie to make it so. After publication it will be too late to make it what it might have been.

You are asked to watch the coming issues of the Gazette for further information when your cooperation may take definite form.

Vice President



MR. D. G. GRANT

At the annual convention of the Federation of Canadian University Students held last week in Hamilton, Mr. Don Grant was elected second vice president. During the past year Mr. Grant has represented this University in the Federation. A report of the Convention will be printed next week.

Commerce Society Meets

On Thursday last the Commerce Society held an open meeting in Room 4 at noon. George Thompson conducted the meeting from the chair and plans were discussed for the Millionaires Ball, Interfaculty Basketball and meetings for the future. About forty members were present.

The Snappy Start
of the
Social Swirl

THE ANNUAL
BOILERMAKERS
BALL

Nova Scotian
Hotel
January 15, 1932

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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DALHOUSIE'S NEW RHODES SCHOLAR.

For the third consecutive time Dalhousie has been honoured by having the Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholar selected from her student ranks. This year the recipient of the much-coveted award is Mr. A. Gordon Cooper, who will journey to the old country next October to complete his Law course at Oxford University. It is not necessary to introduce Mr. Cooper to the undergraduate body; the versatility of his interests, his outstanding ability, and his fine character are well known to all. Indeed, it may be said without reservation, that a worthier representative of Canadian manhood could not have been chosen. *The Gazette* feels a very special interest in Mr. Cooper's achievement, since last term he was intimately associated with the paper. For this reason particularly, the Editors would extend to him most sincere congratulations and best wishes for an auspicious future.

A SPORTSMAN PASSES.

Faded phantasies of many a hard-fought football game of yesteryear, were sorrowfully recalled by the recent tragic death of Dr. M. Brent Haslam, former gridiron star, and one time captain of the Tigers. He and his brother Monte formed perhaps the best known fraternal combination in Dalhousie's athletic history. They played side by side through several seasons along with such well-remembered team-mates as Fabie Bates, Lee Fluck and Art Lilly. In 1922, Brent successfully captained the squad. Two years later he graduated in Medicine, and eventually took up his residence in Buffalo. It was near there on Christmas Eve last, that he met with the fatal accident which cut short an already promising career. A speeding motor car, a sudden skid on the icy, treacherous pavement, and Dr. Haslam was mortally injured. Yet despite his passing, the record for clean, gentlemanly sportsmanship which he left at the College By The Sea still lives, even in the minds of those of us who knew him solely by repute. And while we mourn his untimely decease, we are proud to preserve that record among our athletic traditions.

THE CONQUEST OF PREJUDICE.

One of the deadliest foes which mankind has to combat, is prejudice. In all spheres of human activity this same disastrous tendency will be found eating away at the vital elements of intellectual integrity, honesty, and fair-mindedness. So-called "nationalism" and narrow "patriotism" are based on prejudice; politics and popular religion reek with it; contemporary education is shamefully polluted by it; the man on the street is obsessed with it; and no one entirely escapes its insidious influence. Indeed, a completely unbiased history of bias would outline every great event that has occurred on our terrestrial orb, from the appearance of *homo Neanderthalis* to Ghandi and the Round Table Conference. Provided of course, the author of such a history were an expurgated edition of Mr. H. G. Wells.

Prejudice is dangerous because it is an eternal enemy of truth. It does not want questions to be considered in an open-minded manner; it has glibly decided the answer beforehand, like the old orthodox philosopher who was constantly arresting his speculative search for the everlasting verities, "to take theological bearings." Biased persons, therefore, do not desire a disinterested pursuit of wisdom. They care not a whit *how* people think: it is *what* they think that must be firmly established. And thus prejudice is an inseparable ally of intolerant dogmatists, bombastic propagandists, and all exploiters of intellectual freedom.

A classic example of the colossal stupidity to which bigoted minds will attain, is the well-known hostility of certain Fundamentalist religions in the southern United States, towards the theory of organic evolution. Their hatred of Darwin not only led them to deny his teaching, but also to prohibit by legislation the reading of any book containing the doctrine. They were sure that Darwin *must* be wrong, because his scientific evidence contradicted their own pet, cut-and-dried beliefs. Blinded by prejudice, they refused to examine the matter at all.

A similar attitude exists in our own time, for instance, in regard to Russia. Many reputable persons are going about declaring dogmatically that the communism of the Soviets cannot possibly succeed. One hears it everywhere. But whether such a judgment is the result of a dispassionate culling of the facts, or whether it is merely an expression of personal prejudice, is somewhat obscure. In a number of cases, it seems very likely the latter. People make up their minds beforehand that Russia is about to crumble again, not because unbiased evidence points in that direction, but because they possess an instinctive hostility towards communistic principles.

What hope is there for a conquest of prejudice? Well, in the present state of human development, not very much. However it is quite possible that an increased diffusion of the scientific spirit will do a great deal. For scientists, more than anybody else cultivate an attitude of detachment. While they watch an amoeba through the microscope, they are not swayed by political or religious considerations. When they carry out chemical experiments, they are not haunted by the fear that some preconceived plan may be shattered. They merely watch, record, and adjust their theories to suit new facts. In short, they place all personal hopes, fears, desires, in abeyance, and follow truth wheresoever it leads them. This is the sign of mental maturity. And by this, prejudice may be finally overpowered.

COMMENT

The Mahatma at Home. Dictatorship in Germany.

The Mahatma at Home.
Mr. Gandhi has gone home after a quite graceful leave-taking of Europe. Press reports have it that his prestige is on the wane, and has been so since he started for London. At any rate his first post-Round Table speech, delivered in Bombay on Dec. 28th, failed to provoke the frequent outbursts of applause which heretofore hailed his meetings. The burthen of his speech reiterated his policy to labour steadfastly for the particular ideal of Indian independence and liberty on which he has set his heart. The speech was notable for the blunt statement that he would not stop at the sacrifice of a million lives to attain that end. That intrudes a very stern note in the Gandhi chorus.

Since the collapse of the London Conference the British authorities have been systematically preparing their forces to preserve order in the country. Magistrates and police officials have been granted very wide discretionary powers to deal with violators of the peace. It appears that the Home Government feels itself quite prepared to adopt firmer and more martial measures than those taken with offenders in the disobedience campaign of last year.

The tense atmosphere of the situation is somewhat relieved by the behaviour of the Mahatma which appears, to Western eyes at least, frequently very funny indeed. The writers and cartoonists of many English and trans-Atlantic journals have found in the little, spare figure of the India leader a subject for humorous sallies. Certainly he cuts a figure which, in our eyes, is anything but awe-inspiring. His latest venture is the purchase of a bicycle. British Bombay is looking forward hopefully to the Mahatma's first public appearance on this mode of conveyance. It should be good, although hardly more ludicrous than other poses in which he has been photographed. We have always had a private idea that mighty leaders must have some measure of dignity in their appearance, or that the slightest touch of the ridiculous is fatal to their prestige. Perhaps Gandhi makes a good appearance in the eyes of an Indian Nationalist; but we fail to see how his appearance, per se, could ever command respect in the eyes of other peoples.

Dictatorship in Germany.

The guidance of the German ship of state, which admittedly requires a deal of management in these days, now rests in the hands of a rather striking triumvirate. President von Hindenburg, hale and hearty at 84, Chancellor Bruening, seemingly ascetic and retiring, and 46, and Minister Groener, 68, the soldier placed to clean up the mess after Ludendorff had hot-footed it to Sweden, these three constitute what one correspondent has called a "velvet-handed, iron-sinewed dictatorship."

The circumstances which brought this rather incongruous trio to the place of command in a nation which requires a little master control if anything ever did would make a fine story. But interest, properly enough, concentrates on what can be accomplished in a most serious situation rather than on the turns of fortune which brought these three to the head of affairs.

The present dictatorship seeks, with some success, to dictate without being unduly ostentatious or objectionable about it. That it is a dictatorship is, of course, quite evident. The disgruntled members of the Reichstag, Communists on the one wing and Hitlerites on the other are painfully aware of the fact. At the last session of the Chamber allowed to sit for a few days by the powers that be the element of dictatorship was made evident and endorsement was wrung from a majority of members. Bruening himself took over the Foreign Ministry, while Groener significantly combines the Ministries of Defence and the Interior. The administration further outlined its program of rigid and drastic tax levying and internal expenditure curtailment to cope with the financial crisis. The whole proceeding was pushed under the very noses of the Deputies, and they bowed—by a slim majority. Then they were sent home.

While the German situation shows no immediate sign of becoming less gloomy it is some satisfaction for foreign governments to know that an able control is engaged in doing everything possible to prevent the lid blowing off. There is a general belief that Bruening has put everything into one last effort, has fired his last bolt. It remains for the winter months to show if that bolt, his drastic measures, will take effect and prevent national collapse. If it fails the logical conclusion is Hitlerism or anarchy.

Think No More Lad

Think no more, lad; laugh, be jolly;
Why should men make haste to die?
Empty heads and tongues a-talking
Make the rough road easy walking,
And the feather pate of folly
Bears the falling sky.

Oh, 'tis jesting, dancing, drinking
Spins the heavy world around.
If young hearts were not so clever,
Oh, they would be young forever:
Think no more; 'tis only thinking
Lays lads underground.

A. E. Houseman,
A Shropshire Lad.

THE PASSING BLOW

Happy New Year.
The Principle of Suspense.
The Coming Year Book.
The Talkies.
A Dalhousie Rink.

Happy New Year.
We said it before, but venture to repeat "Happy New Year, Everybody" Indications this new year point to the average-sized crop of resolutions. We hope that among the few that will not be broken will be those made by Dalhousians to contribute to the *Gazette* during the Spring Term.

The Principle of Suspense.
As the time to "go to press" draws near, we note that most of the exam. results have been made public. The system employed to publish the Christmas returns we have always regarded as a diabolically ingenious instrument of refined torture. To the suspense of the hit-or-miss student arising from ignorance of success or failure is added the suspense of speculating and whether or not, in the case of one or more plucks, the newspaper publication will be delayed until he has again departed for college. To be criticised in a letter is preferable by far to being criticised in person.

The Coming Year Book.
In the very near future we expect to publish the names of the staff-members of the 1931-32 Year Book. The publication of this most important history of University life is a difficult and usually thankless job. The Editor, to succeed, must combine in his staff the artist, the *litterateur*, the humorist and the philosopher, and the margin between success and failure is a very narrow one where excellency can only be achieved through skilful and ingenious little variations in a plan itself practically standard.

In the final analysis the favour with which the volume is received depends largely upon the quality of the critiques. Last year the Year Book was in our opinion, unfortunate in the appointment of some of the critique editors. They may have been competent writers but they didn't know their subjects. Critiques ought to be written by the best friends of the graduate, by those who are familiar with him, know who he is, where he has come from, what he has done and where his interests have lain. The scheme of farming out half a hundred or so critiques to a single person whose knowledge of the person about whom he writes is the most formal is most unsatisfactory. Again, the critique ought to express only the credit side of the subject's ledger. There are places, lots of places, for adverse criticism, but the Year Book is, manifestly, not one of them. In this respect last year's Book was exemplary. The capacity in a Year Book for perpetuating a useless sting for a life time is one that ought not to be utilized.

The Talkies.
Some time before Christmas there appeared in the *Gazette* an editorial against moving pictures with conclusions unfavourable to the mechanical stage. This editorial drew immediate fire from the manager of a local theatre who replied with an article from the pen of a person of reputed authority on the subject in vindication of the *movies* or *talkies*. Unfortunately this article was for a time mislaid, but during the vacation it came to light and appears on page four of this issue. We commend those students who read the editorial to turn to page four and to read the article. We leave them to draw their own conclusions.

A Dalhousie Rink.
During vacation we heard it rumoured that Dal would play Tech in the first game of the season on about January 12th. We hope that, in pursuance of the policies of other years, the game will be followed by a Dal skating session with admittance only to Dal and Tech students and with a good band in attendance. Many disparage the value of these sessions. "They are rights (they say) when everybody at Dal who ever heard tell of skates thinks it his duty to beg borrow or steal a pair and to impersonate Dicken's glacial misfit at the Forum." But we approve of these sessions. At least they tend to make Dalhousie ice-conscious and to supply the sharp edge of a wedge that may in future be used to open up the supporters of the University to the extent of a Dalhousie Rink. And this idea isn't so impossible as it may seem at first sight. The Forum after all is a long way from the centre of the city and a longer way from the South End. A good Rink on the Studley Campus might not only prove self-supporting but might be made to pay off a considerable portion of the pre-requisite capital.

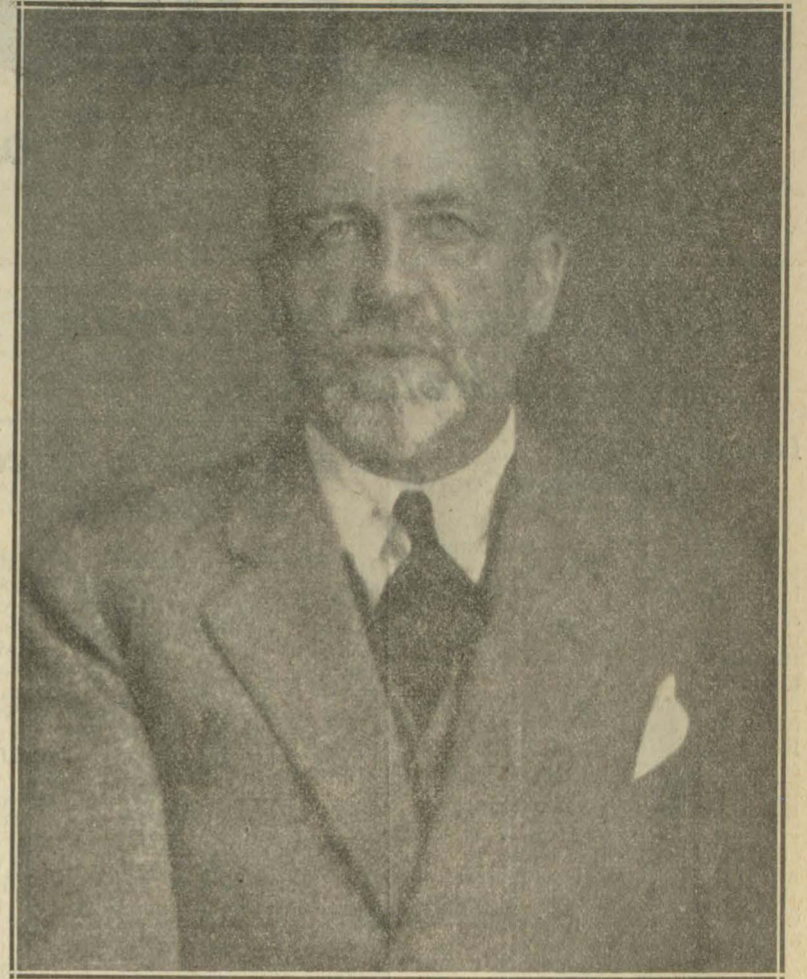
Personals

Professor George E. Wilson spent the Christmas season at his home in Perth, Ontario.

Miss Ruth Crandall was a guest of her aunt Mrs. C. St. J. Wilson, Waegwoltic Ave., Halifax, during the holidays.

Mr. Fulton C. Underhay, Arts '29, Rhodes Scholar '31 was in the city recently on a short vacation from Oxford University.

Dr. MacMechan Honoured



DR. ARCHIBALD MacMECHAN.

Another glowing gem was recently added to Dalhousie's brilliant crown of glory, when Dr. Archibald MacMechan, who last term retired from forty years active service as head of our Department of English, was awarded the Lorne Pierce Medal by the Royal Society of Canada, for his outstanding contributions to the literature of the Dominion. Intimation of this signal honour was received with enthusiastic acclaim by all Dalhousians, as a significant and salutary recognition of a literary reputation as distinguished as it is widespread.

Dr. MacMechan is a graduate of the University of Toronto, from which institution he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1884. Five years later he came "down east" to the College by the Sea, and adopted Nova Scotia's rockbound shores as his own. Indeed, he has never ceased to sing her praises in all his books, and has done no small part in historicizing Bluenose traditions. His most noted productions are "Old Province Tales," "There go the Ships," "Sagas of the Sea," "Headwaters of Canadian Literature," and several others. All these are written in Dr. MacMechan's peculiarly limpid, attractive style. They contain a certain piquant charm, an old world mellowness, together with the salt tang of a lusty Atlantic sea-breeze, which makes them invaluable contributions to the Dominion's rapidly growing literature. Long decades from now, these stories will present students with romantic and accurate pictures of the stirring days when "wooden ships and iron men" sailed the seven seas, and Nova Scotia's sailors were the best of them all.

In the actual life of our University, Dr. MacMechan was always an active participant. His never-flagging interest in the MacDonald Memorial Library played no mean part in its steady development, and as Head Librarian for nearly a score of years he faithfully supervised its progress. As George Munro Professor of English Language and Literature, he worked with unceasing energy to keep the department at a high standard. He was always willing to lend a cheerful hand in student affairs, and continually strove to stimulate among the undergraduate body that attitude of quiet earnest scholarship which every university should possess. At present Dr. MacMechan is travelling in the British Isles, and not long ago paid a visit to Dalhousie Castle, the ancient home of Ramsay, Ninth Earl, the founder of our College. Yet wherever he may wander in the future, he can be assured of the fond wishes of all the sons of the College by the Sea, and as demonstrated by the Royal Society Medal, the esteem of all cultured Canadians.

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Morals and Religion at Dalhousie

BY DOUGLAS M. MACINTOSH, M. A.



We attend a university whose reputation in things moral and spiritual is as bad as our evil-minded critics can make it. Shirreff Hall is popularly believed to be a place where old-fashioned girls learn to be modern, and modern girls learn to be Clara Bows. The 'frat' houses are places of mysterious iniquity. The doings of Pine Hill penetrate even to the sewing circles of remotest Cape Breton. Religion is a byword on the campus; the pure milk of the word is everywhere polluted, and the forces of materialism and atheism are rampant in our midst. In truth, our reputation is not an enviable one.

What are we to do about it? Should we invite our churches and our synagogue to step in and reform us? Should we appoint a spiritual director for Shirreff Hall? Or should we adopt the American method and make a statistical survey to determine the percentage of infidelity and swearing in our midst? This procedure has proved most popular in some educational centres. By means of the information so gathered the college authorities are able to prepare probability tables. They are able to predict, for instance, just what percentage of freshmen are likely to acquire the habit of carrying hip-flasks, of how many coeds will use lip-stick of A1 brilliance. These are useful facts; but up till now our university authorities have entirely neglected this field of information. Very instructive results have been obtained from religious and moral statistics at Ripon College.

Freshmen Submit to Tests.

All the freshmen who matriculated at Ripon College were given a series of tests covering their religious, moral, and popular beliefs. If they had not been freshmen they probably would not have submitted to these tests; but being freshmen they did submit, and with the following results. It is worthy of note that these freshmen were pure and sweet from school—not having attended a single lecture or college dance, their judgment was in no way biased or perverted by academic influences.

Table I.

List of Religious Propositions, and number of individuals who believed each.

1. Ten Commandments should be obeyed.	98
2. Existence of God.	96
3. Resurrection of the body.	64
4. A day of final judgment.	65
5. Immortality.	63
6. Existence of hell.	58
7. Present day miracles.	51
8. Existence of angels.	49
9. Existence of the devil.	47

It will be noted that twice as many freshmen voted for the existence of God as for the existence of the Devil. On classifying the results on a denominational basis it was found that the Catholics had the largest per cent of absolute belief, the Lutherans were second, Presbyterians third, Methodists fourth, Congregationalists fifth, and Episcopal and Baptist sixth. All but the Catholics were very sceptical about belief in angels, whether with or without wings the report does not state.

So Much For Religion.

So much for our religion; will our morals bear scrutiny? This is a field which it is nobody's business to inquire into, but everybody's business to talk about. And Madam Gossip always assumes that the youth of this generation will be so unoriginal as to repeat the popular sins of her palmy days. Of course it is impossible to compute the full extent of student cussedness, but those who know will tell you that the percentage of vice among us is not alarming, and that the proportion of virtue is higher than most people imagine. There are too many people about like Mahatma Gandhi who proclaimed to the world that he was shocked at the nudity of London society ladies without stopping to reflect that those same ladies might not have been edified by his own loin cloth and scrawny bare legs. Those who feel a divine call to dissect student iniquities should reflect upon this fact. Any one who has been at college long enough to find his way about knows that sowing and reaping wild oats is not the chief student avocation. Students spend much, if not most of their time working, despite the popular tradition to the contrary. They live saner, more rational lives than any other single group in society. They live the 'good life' which the Greeks knew so well how to appreciate.

Table II.

List of Moral Propositions, Arranged in order of acceptance.

1. It is one's duty to lead a clean personal life.
2. One should always have respect for public property.
3. One should hold to his moral convictions in spite of the fact that he may prove unpopular.
4. It is wrong for a man and woman to live together as husband and wife when not married to each other.

5. An individual must sacrifice his own wishes and desires for the benefit of the group.

6. It is wrong to have promiscuous sexual relations.

7. It is morally wrong for women to use alcohol.

8. An educated or professional person is morally obliged to serve others, even at his own inconvenience.

9. It is morally wrong for women to smoke.

The results showed a decided tendency to believe the moral propositions submitted. Seventy-six per cent believed that it was morally wrong for women to use alcohol; and twenty-four per cent that it was morally wrong for women to smoke. Propositions four and six received ninety-eight per cent and ninety-six per cent votes respectively.

Table III.

Table III consisted of a list of popular beliefs. Those dealing with luck were believed least; those dealing with fortune telling and forecasting came next; and about one third believed in phrenology, and one half in telepathy. It was observed that the women students accepted the popular superstitions much more readily than the men.

Such is the method of pigeon-holing the religious, moral, and popular beliefs of freshmen at Ripon College.

Of course it is not to be suggested that a dignified college like ours should stoop to such commonplace methods for finding out the beliefs of Dalhousie freshmen. Nor is such a tabulation of facts of much value in itself. What would really prove illuminating would be a comparison between such a questionnaire submitted at the beginning and one at the end of the student's course; for the outlook of most students undergoes a metamorphosis while at college.

Influence of Education.

The influence of a college education works not so much to change the structure of one's beliefs as to change the basis upon which that structure rests. Education is largely a process of substituting reason for faith. The beginner must of necessity accept a great many facts and theories on the authority of his teachers. At college he proceeds to verify as best he can the beliefs which he has heretofore accepted on faith. And so he becomes a heretic, or an agnostic, or a radical, as the case may be. He finds that he can hold no belief that will shock his fellow students, that other people entertain heresies just as mad as his own. Amid this flux of changing ideas his moral and spiritual convictions gradually begin to reorientate themselves, and a new and rational faith springs from the ruins of the old. Some of his old beliefs, he finds, are gone; he has discarded them along with his milk teeth. But most of his old beliefs he reincorporates in his new faith, not on the authority of someone else this time, but because he has accepted them and made them his own.

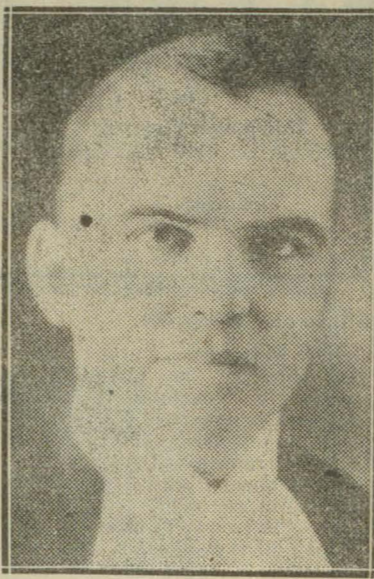
Mr. Forrest F. Musgrave, Arts '29 and Nova Scotia Rhodes Scholar, arrived home from Oxford University recently, to spend the vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Musgrave, Oxford St.

Professor F. C. Jones, interim lecturer of history during the term 1929-30, visited Professor C. Wamsley, King's College during the Christmas Season.

Co-Authors of New Text Book



DEAN SMITH



PROFESSOR READ

A SELECTION OF CASES ON EQUITY (Smith and Read) will be used this year in the Law Schools of Dalhousie and of Osgoode Hall. This textbook will contain notes relevant to the cases reprinted, and footnotes referring to all the Canadian material available in the field of Equity.

The Gazette joins with the rest of the University in congratulating Dean Smith and Professor Read on their achievement.

Irate Parent Protests

To The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:— Now that the strain of the Xmas exams is over, it is highly enlightening to glance at the results as recently made known. I would appreciate your giving me valuable space in your paper for my comment.

At first sight it is rather appalling to notice the number of failures, or "plucks" as they are better known. And it is still more astonishing to figure out the percentages of failures in the different classes. Now logically there exists some reason for this condition: and in seeking to find this cause we must first consider the reasons for examinations.

According to the professors, examinations are supposedly written to find out just how much a student knows. "Does he really know it or is he just memorizing his notes?" And in the effort to answer this question, the prof. resorts to "trick" questions. Now, considering this from an impartial viewpoint can this be considered fair to the student who really does and knows his work, but whose itinerary has not included a course in "How to answer trick questions?" If a professor really desires to test his wits against those of his students, let there be special classes.

And can it be said that it is to the credit of a professor to have a large percentage of his class fail? Does that really show his true capacities as a

teacher— The student, on the other hand, gets discouraged by such methods; his outlook becomes rather tinged with cynicism. He knows that, no matter how much he knows, the odds are against him. The ideal standard of examinations has yet to be reached. Of course, once in a while we run across an easy examination—but they are almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

The ideal examination would comprise a comprehensive review of the terms work; not easy—for then its purpose would be defeated; not extremely difficult and made up of small details and trick questions—but a fair intelligence quiz that requires a working knowledge of the subject in question.

Can it be that professors get a kick out of splashing red ink all over a candidate's paper? Do they love to show their power in this way? Or do they earnestly desire to find out how much their students know; and are they interested in the progress of their students and eager to impart their knowledge? This might well be discussed at a meeting of the faculty, and the students.

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The Student Forum

A Column devoted to Comment and Controversy

To the Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—

There is a matter of considerable significance which I should like to bring to the attention of the Students' Council and the Undergraduate body, with the hope that some suitable action can be taken in regard to it. I refer to the indiscriminate sale, and the even more indiscriminate wearing of coat-sweaters bearing the familiar gold and black colours of our University.

As everyone knows, these particular articles are made so cheaply that they can be sold at a very low cost. Consequently, it is comparatively easy for any Tom, Dick or Harry to procure one without reducing his bankroll to any appreciable extent. Walk along almost any street in Halifax, and you will see ice-men, grocery-men, bread-men, newsboys, garbage-collectors, yes, and even street-cleaners, all decked out with Dalhousie sweaters in various degrees of decomposition. Look out of the train window as you travel through the province, and you will find lumber-men, farmers, baggage-men, tramps, yes, and even a few down-at-the-heel bums, sporting eccentric variations of the gold and black theme. Now, of course, this may be perfectly all right. We live in a democratic country, etc., etc. Nevertheless, to

my mind, such a ubiquitous distribution of sweaters which many of we undergraduates also wear, and which are definitely associated with our University in the minds of the general public, is a condition to be deplored. Such is certainly not the case at other colleges. Imagine some ditch-digger Dago attired in an Oxford blazer, or a McGill sweater! It simply couldn't be done! Nor should it be done in the case of our own colours, which are as fine, and as worthy of respect as any in the world.

We would urge, then, that the Students' Council consider this matter. It must be amenable to a solution. A distinctive model of sweater could be set aside exclusively for Dalhousie students, and could be sold under the auspices of the Council, say, at the University Store. In this way, a uniform type would be reserved for our undergraduate body. Or, some other proposal could be considered. The important thing as I see it, is to get a consideration of the question by the authoritative representatives of the students.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this valuable space, I am,

Yours truly,

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Say it Sweetly!

Moirs

XXX CHOCOLATES

The Observer Column

"Junior" Pattillo has returned from Ridgewater with a brand new brief case, straight out of Santa's sack. The Case is in brown leather and bears the inscription "A. S. P. Jr." Art wants it understood that while he's Junior to Pa he's still Mr. Pattillo to Shirreff Hall.

Station Freddy McLellan broadcasting. When you hear the musical note of the Shirreff Hall telephone, it will be exactly 11 o'clock, Dalhousie Courting Time. When Marg Sadler answers the phone it will be exactly 10 minutes later.

The sidewalks of Waegwoltic Avenue are showing the results of the heavy holiday traffic. "How did I keep in condition during vacation?" replied Gordon Cooper to the Gazette reporter, "Why by walking, from No. 135 Coburg Road to No. 9 Waegwoltic Avenue and back six times every day. Miss Crandall will verify my statement."

Here's one for Ripley. During two and a half years of tramping about the Campus, Bill Miller of Chester has only entered the MacDonald Library to get his weekly *Gazette*. He has never taken a book from the reading room—and he's not the only one.

George Cohen (in Zoology Lab)—"I'm working myself to the bone in this class."

Prof. Jones—"You've a long way to go yet, Mr. Cohen."

This is an old story, but certain medical students have considered playing a similar trick upon a prominent member of their faculty.

One Dalhousie student attended that much abused class, Latin I, for the record time of six years, and at the end of that period, he found his name on the pass list. Whereupon he bought a chicken, all ready for the pan, went up to the professor's house and threw the fowl through the window accompanied by a brief note—"Now pluck that—darn (-) you."

Two of our Freshmen, known to intimates as "Hop" and "Jug" graduates of R. C. S. and K. C. S. respectively, were trying to settle once and for all just which school had produced the greater number of prominent men. The contest kept pretty even for some five minutes, until the R. C. S. man challenged the other with "Ward Pitfield, the financier."

"Humph—Gordon Cooper, Rhodes Scholar," retorted the loyal supporter of Kings.

One Dalhousie co-ed offers to send a free copy of the current issue of the "Canadian Home Journal" to the member of the editorial staff who wrote a favorable criticism of Dr. Atlee's article, "Are Women Sheep." The Magazine contains counter-attacks by Judge Emily Murphy and by a well known Canadian writer. "No, women are not sheep, but aren't men penguins."

Fair Criticism

Halifax, N. S., January 6, 1932.
The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Out of curiosity may I ask why the number of students requested to leave the University as a result of the Christmas Examinations is greater this year than ever before—What if any is the reason. If this condition continues in future years what will be the result? It is evident that the total number of students attending the University will gradually decrease. Dalhousie has the equipment, facilities and staff sufficient to cater to the educational needs of anywhere between five hundred and one thousand students. It is possible to imagine the financial loss that will result in a few years time unless some of the financial supporters contribute a little more generously.

Why have some of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th Year students been requested to leave the College? Some of these students have unaccountably failed through no lack of effort on their part. It does seem a little beyond the point to ask these young men and women who have struggled to pay their tuition fees and who have done their best to leave College without any refund or settlement on their payment of fees. It is inconceivable that these students should have to give up their chance of making good during the second term. In business, if a man buys two pairs of shoes and then returns one pair unused he most certainly will get a refund. These students have paid for the whole year. They have had the benefit of three months tuition and that is the end. Is there no refund?

What are these students who have been asked to leave going to do? Even pick and shovel jobs are scarce these days. It is evident that whoever is responsible for this raising of the standard has had no experience or trouble in finding a position.

An explanation is obviously necessary to clear the minds of some of the students. I beg of you Mr. Editor to forgive me for the waste of space but I do believe that in all fairness an explanation would help. I sincerely hope that the responsible authority will endeavour to explain the reason for this situation.

I am Sir,
Yours truly,
A SYMPATHIZER.

A Tribute to the Movies

In the brochure on "Crime and the Motion Picture," written by that eminent authority, Dr. Carleton Simon, there is to be found much that should become a permanent exhibit for the motion picture industry. Dr. Simon as a student of conditions which produce the criminal and as an expert in his experience with the criminal, as a pathological subject gained an international reputation more than a dozen years ago. His practical knowledge is extensive and his information was secured at first hand. His address to the International Association of Chiefs of Police has been privately published because of its excellence as a permanent record of high opinion on the best methods in the prevention of crime.

Influence Far Reaching.

Among the conclusions reached by Dr. Simon is this: "The influence of the screen is so obvious and far-reaching that it has become generally recognized as a great moral force, training the minds of millions of young and old to the great lessons of life, that crime doesn't pay, that right will prevail, that wrong will be righted, that destiny ultimately deals out justice."

In the appraisal also he says: "The American public admires courage. Fearlessness is the halo with which it endows its heroes. Upon the highest peak it places fair play. Everyone hates a coward and instinctively resents it when unfair, stealthy methods succeed. That is why no audience will accept a picture where the crook is victorious or where honesty does not ultimately triumph."

"Pictures that expose injustice, correct wrongs and protect the weak are received with satisfaction, and strange to say, not only by law-abiding citizens, but others as well."

Make For Happiness.

"Pictures that depict courage and moral strength in the fight against lawlessness are always thrilling. Psychologically analyzed, this is very readily understood. The Western or the crook picture employs, as a basis of interest, emotional suspense of expectancy that leaves the spectator in doubt as to the outcome. When the hero wins in spite of trials and tribulations against the machinations and schemes of the wily villain, there comes that relief, a relaxation that always follows in the wake of danger avoided, fear dispelled. Everyone wishes to see wrong righted, to have honesty win over crookedness. This is instinctive. When a picture does not end in this way, it is unsatisfactory and creates a barrier twixt the story and audience."

"All branches of science, art and literature have been stimulated. Seeds of praiseworthy endeavour have been planted by the cinema in unsuspected places, and while it has been entertaining, the motion picture has harbored those attributes that make for happiness and contentment to the end that a sane, moral life may be the lot-prints on the sands of time, bequeathed to our posterity."

This tribute from a man who views pictures in the light of their reaction on the public is worth the attention of all who sniff and sneer at the screen.

Pine Hill Notes

Now that the Xmas holidays are over the boys are clamoring for a couple of weeks in which to recuperate. It was Theodore Cox, we believe, who remarked that they might just as well postpone classes for awhile for nobody works during the first week or so anyway. "Herbie" Stewart would no doubt logically reply that; "initium faciendum est."

The usual post-Xmas superfluity of neckties is quite apparent as the Pine Hillers flock back to the Residence. Our genial storekeeper would do well to lay in a stock of smoked glasses. A goodly number of the boys have been tactful enough to provide themselves with green cravats for the first Philosophy I Class. Ah! if we had only known these things.

During the vacation our marooned brethren from Newfoundland added to Pine Hill's athletic activities that strenuous game called "ping pong." Its popularity is assured by the fact that Tommy House left the billiard room for twenty minutes to show the boys that his abilities were not all expended in wielding the cue.

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NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL
JANUARY 29th
The Dance of the Year

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Sheep and Penguins.
Thunder.

Sheep and Penguins.

Dr. Berge Atlee's article "Are Women Sheep?" in Canadian Home Journal for November receives some interesting answers in the current issue of that magazine. Judge Emily F. Murphy replies with "Yes, Women are not Sheep," and Martha Banning Thomas of Victoria Beach, Nova Scotia asks, "But aren't Men Penguins?" Among other things, Dr. Atlee accused the ladies of being sheep in following the fashions of the dress moguls of Paris. The sting of his argument is quite apparent in the replies to his article. Miss Thomas treats the matter in a light vein and her answer is not so much a defense as an attack? She says, "Is there anything more depressing than a bowler hat? More dismal than masses of white shirt bosoms, stiff ties, black evening clothes, the endless formal procession of Penguins at a party? Sometimes I could scream for a dashing red sash, satin knee breeches, anything to lift the stifling deadly pall of black. They're all alike, all scared of being conspicuous." Judge Murphy looks forward to that golden age of femininity when the most vital verse in the Bible is obeyed—Jehovah's unqualified command to Abraham, "Whatsoever Sarah saith unto Thee, do it." She is of the opinion that Atlee is the pen name of a male physician in a Canadian Medical College, hence she refers to him as Dr. X. throughout her article in deference to his authoritative opinions as well as to his anonymity. "Are women sheep?"

Thunder.

That fearless crusader, Thunder which presents the "naked truth" to the workers of Canada has a variety of aims, policies, beliefs that must be bewildering to any other than its Irish editor Pat Sullivan. The late issue gives a few of the doctrines of The People's Party. It is for, birth control, race-tolerance, vegetarianism, The Brotherhood of Man, Tim Buck, Communist candidate for Controller in Toronto. It is against, Big Business, Capitalism, gambling, church charities, community chests, the commercialized christian church, Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy, liquor stores, bootleggers, vivisection, vaccination, white bread, polished rice, aspirin, and aluminum utensils. The editor has grave doubts about the reality of sin, the idea of a life after death; he does not agree with Communists. He assures a young lady correspondent that he hates nobody and believes that God is Love. And you are invited to subscribe with the assurance that Pat Sullivan is "The most fearless champion of the underdog that the American continent has ever known." Though *Thunder* may not please the fastidious "sofa snake" with its boisterous and rough style, it has a vitality and purpose that few of our Canadian weeklies or dailies can ever hope to achieve.

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Dal. Hockey Team

The Hockey Team will have only four practices before the first game which is scheduled for Tues., Jan. 12. It is important therefore that everyone going out for the team should attend all of the practices.

Practices will be held on
Thurs., Jan. 7, 12 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Fri., Jan. 8, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.
Also practices on Sat. and Mon., Jan. 9 and 11th.

The league will start when Dalhousie plays Tech on Tues., Jan. 12 at 7 p. m. Right after this game King's will play St. Mary's. There will be two games every Tues for the next six weeks, these same four teams competing among themselves. It is not yet certain whether there will be skating sessions after the games for Dalhousie students. However, notice will be given beforehand.

Boilermakers to Hold Ball

The Engineering Society wishes to declare that the eleventh annual Boilermaker's Ball to be staged on January 15th will not only reach an unusually high standard, but is destined to eclipse all former functions of the enterprising embryo engineers. The Committee in charge of the dance, consisting of Messrs. Ken Mahen, Gordon Elkin and Frank Goudge have been hard at work for the past few weeks making extensive preparations and many pleasant surprises are in store for those who attend.

As everyone knows, the Ball is being held at the Nova Scotian Hotel according to the annual custom. The Hagarty eight piece orchestra will provide the necessary music and will feature many of the latest hits. During the intermission following the supper-dance and during the waltzes, the orchestra will be accompanied by Mr. H. D. Hebb at the organ. Dancing will continue from 9.00 p. m. till 4.00 a. m.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from any member of the Committee in charge, from the University store, or from one of the following: Sandy Scott, Charley Lorway, Lou Christie, Jim Taylor or Coolie Harris.

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Gymnasium Notes

Dal. Periods at the St. Mary's Gymnasium and Bowling Alleys.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday afternoons 2 until 6 p. m.
Monday and Wednesday evenings 7 until 11 p. m.

Interfaculty Sport.
Interfaculty Managers of Softball, Basketball, Hockey, Bowling, Badminton, etc., are requested to get in touch with the Interfaculty Sports Manager, Coll Stewart, or the Physical Director, as soon as possible.

Dalhousie Boxing Team.
Students wishing to try-out for the Dal. Intercollegiate Boxing Team, should commence training immediately, as the University and Intercollegiate Championships will be held during the month of March. The boxing and wrestling periods are Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7.30 p. m. and Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p. m.

Badminton, Handball, Volleyball, etc.
The gym floor is available for badminton, handball, volleyball, etc., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2.30 to 4.30.

Basketball (league for beginners).
This beginners League is for the student who has never had the opportunity of playing basketball before coming to Dalhousie. Students wishing instruction in the fundamentals of the game, are requested to get in touch with the Physical Director, for full information.

Teacher's Training Class.
The Teacher's Training Class will be continued on Tuesday and Thursdays at 2 p. m. in the Murray Homestead and Saturday morning 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. at the St. Mary's Gymnasium, Argyle St.



DONALD MacRAE
Don MacRae, prominent Dalhousie athlete and president of the D. A. A. C. received a recent invitation from the Canadian Amateur Rugby Football Association to join an all-Canada team which is at present en route to Japan to take part in exhibition games. Due to the pressure of his medical studies, Don was forced to waive the opportunity. The all-Canadian team includes stars from every province.

Dalhousie Track Team.
Just a reminder to the Dalhousie track and field athletes, that this is the time to improve your form and get into condition for the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet, to be held next spring.

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