COUNCIL ASKS COOPERATION OF STUDENT SOCIETIES

Irate "Egbert" Delta Sigma Scores "Dalhousie Dream Girls"

Letter to Forum

Mr. Editor:-

Not once again, but still, we have some of our females asserting themselves, mark me, asserting themselves, but not their

rights. "We would like to see the dances in the hotels," well! well! girl. Why its only a quarter more, no pardon me a dollar and a quarter. Just five packages of cigarettes, or a week's smoking, if we take it that way. And as the girls would all rather walk than drive, there would be a dollar and a half saved on taxi, but would they for as one student remarks. after riding in hayracks all summer, they come back to

college, and expect to ride in taxis, at a quarter a block?" Sure, so would I, if I were a modern girl. Then it's, "Oh Joe, what number is our room?"

'It's \$4.50." And as the bell hops, and cloak room girls never expect a thing, so there is fifty cents saved, and it is considered, "just the thing, to walk home, so just another dollar and a half saved there.

However since they have decided that it is just as cheap at the hotels, it must be, so that is going to cut a lot of the girls out as most of the boys would not want to take them to such a Lord Nelson Hotel on Monday, cheap affair at one of Canada's cheap affair at one of Canada's November 7 at 9.00 P. M. most expensive hotels. Of H. Douglas Seely 44 Larch St. course I would not mention is chairman of the local banquet getting the tux pressed, and the shirts done up, or anything like that, as laundries always do a er of Crowell Bros. Wallace knoweth his subjects well.

Enough sarcasm, and in good and thought about their fellow students more. It's all very well for the egotistical ones, but watch the ones who are consome fellows will be proud of as some fellows will be proud of as their wives and the mothers of to be Held in Gym their children. For in nine cases out of ten, these are the ones that the decent fellows respect, who will be able to talk to their own children with a clear conscience; they are not the good neckers, or petters, whom the boys laugh at after and describe like cattle. "She's O. K."

I am getting away from my subject; however, what I have just said, will do no harm. I am not upholding the decision of the council, but what I do say is that each faculty should be allowed to decide for itself, and that the female part of the college, have no business, whatsoever in butting into the affairs of the males. Thanking you for your space, Mr. Editor, I am. Sincerely yours,

EGBERT.

To Keep Anniversary

E. L. Schujahn of Buffalo, N. Y., land of Dal. several thousand alumni and sional Commerce Fraternity, will days of its glory. observe the Silver Anniversary of observe the Silver Anniversary of the founding of their fraternity the tribe of Kenzie who ruled ted States.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded to encourage scholarship and the adopted people. association of students for their affiliation between the commercial world and students of com- grace and Hattie for whom we Frosh merce and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics munity. Delta Sigma Pi has now 55active chapters,21 alumni clubs and a total membership of almost

The principal officers of the local chapter are: George of Dal was sad indeed. Thompson, Douglas Pyke, Donald Stewart and Lorne McLellan.

Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Anniversary Banquet at the committee.

Commerce at Dalhousie are to of Smith and he too cometh from unto his tent. be the chief speakers of the eve- Cape Bret, in the northern 9. Then came together the plain English, it's time some of ning. Dr. A. Stanley MacKenversity will be an honoured guest.

siderate. They are the ones Memorial Service

There will be a University Memorial Service for those Dalhousians who fell in the War, 1914-1918, Thursday, November 10, at 12.15

The meeting will be held in the Gymnasium Building.

A ten linute address will be given by Dr. Mac-Mechan. President Stanley will be in the Chair. The Armistice Day Committee of the Senate have arranged the service, which will be brief.

It is hoped that all members of the University will attend.

The Second Book of Bunc

2. For great and many were undergraduate members of Delta the changes that had come unto Sigma Pi, International Profes- this land, and gone were the

Monday, November 7, with over wisely over the land for many Karel. 50 banquets and meetings years was no more and had hied so would I, if I were a modern throughout Canada and the Uni- himself unto his tent where he liveth away from his people.

> at New York University, Nov- the Murr, he of the cold look and ember 7, 1907, by Alexander F. piercing glance is gone unto his ing. Mckay and three other students, fathers, and Arch the son of and was organized to foster the MacMech has departed for other study of business in universities. lands, yea verily, has left his

> > sit in mourning, for he is dead.

standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and of the football field, he that was be unto ye.

6. And the mighty warriors his people greetings and peace actors or actresses who may have entered with Class '36. commercial welfare of the com- called Langstroth, Macleod sur-

7. But there grew up a new length. generation and on the hills of

over the land of McGill for many

be was friend unto King Stan; be was

11. And with him is Horace, looked darkly. son of Read, who is the Chief 10. Now there arose one in verily he fought with the mighty speakers.

rules the son of Bag.

is captain of the underclassmen, will, we will. And they did. and Jim, surnamed The Big, forests of Comm.

for the gymnas was destroyed in Studes. the flames.

wroth at the land of Dal.

land of Dal dug deep down into unto another and we shall defy their pockets and lo, there arose a new gymnas from the ashes

1. And after many years of and burning. Then came the silence the chronicler Bunc did aged Hector and did lay the take unto himself his pen and cornerstone, and the people with manuscript to describe the hap- their King Karel were proud Headed by Grand President penings of the people in the indeed and there was rejoicing, and merriment.

Chapter 2.

of the inhabitants of Dal in the about the plans for a large second year of the reign of fashion show which were men-

2. And lo, the king called

"Come unto the gymnas of the students themselves. and I shall speak unto ye

a vast multitude in the hundreds who were mentioned last week 5. Gone too are Jock of and thousands—all the people but if the "Dalhousie" Glee mutual advancement by research | Cameron, John of the tribe of of the land of Dal were there, Club is to live up to its name. and practice; to promote closer Read who was king of the Law men and women, and the little In the show to be presented

6. And he spake at great Included in their performance the Red—they too have departed your people? Why should ye and are no more. And the land mingle in the midst of strangers. All idea of a formal fashion

Stud and in the valley of the Council of Studes and their put on entirely by the freshettes. Sigma Pi was established at the University of Dalhousie in May, 1931 and will hold its Silver Rorest new faces greet the Leader Walter the Fat he of the Valley of Baddec answered and said: "The decree is firmly Interclass Debate" throne at Stud, Karel who ruled resolved by me. There shall be no revels within the walls of Lordnels or Novsco. For it is activities with a debate be-

in the best interests of the studes favors College Hazing' as evigood job free, and the barbers are satisfied if you hum one of the popular songs, and tell them best interests of the state.

Rowlings, manager of Canova Products, and Prof. James MacDonald, head of the Faculty of Donald, head of the Faculty of Don prince in the territory of Law and us support this decree and they The sophmores, represented by

mountains where the inhabi- inhabitants of Law and they the girls came to their senses zie, former president and presi- tants are called Myners. And were wroth indeed Verily there dent emeritus of Dalhousie Uni- he is a learned prince, yea verily. were mutterings and the people Mr. Harry Sutherland will sup-

> Magis of the land of Amherst. council Lawrence of Sask and And behold he is a Maj; yea behold he is a prince among

> 11. Quoth he "we would revel 12. And over those that dwell this year as our fathers did. in Med is Grant the Grantite, Therefore, I say unto ye my and over those that inhabit comrades, we shall divest our the clefts of Dent is Thomp, the garbs and don the mantles of Jeekay, and with him too there the Barris, yea the Budding and thus shall we revel. And the 13. And Wils, the wrestler, others shouted in unison we

> 12. And they sent forth ruleth over the denizens of the Gerry, the Cole and Bill he of Ughu, and another to speak unto 14. And there arose a great the Chieftain of Novsco; and conflagration in the land of Dal behold the inhabitants of Law and the people were sore afraid, did go against the Council of

13. But there arose also they 15. Yea, the Fates were of Med and the Men of Comm and the warriors of Eng and 16. But the Govers of the said we shall cleave firmly one the might of Walter the Fat. (To be Continued)

Lifts Ban on Hotel Dances---Combination of Law and Medicine-**Engineer-Commerce Ball**

Doug Murray, president of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club, wishes it to be under-These are the happenings stood that he knew nothing tioned in last week's Gazette.

The Glee Club is primarily a unto his counsellors and to them musical and dramatic society who are called the Profess, for composed of the college stu-4. And Howard surnamed the Murr, he of the cold look and to all the people of Dal, saymances would naturally be that

> This is not meant to cast a 4. And there assembled there slur on any of the local artists

School; Gowan who fled in dis- ones, they that are called the very shortly all parts are to be taken by the freshmen in an 5. Then said the King unto endeavor to discover any future

named the Horseshoe from the length unto them and they gave is to be a short innovation wilds of Cape Bret, Wickwire, ear. And he said why should number in which the freshettes an election was held to elect a the captain of the host, Jones, ye not have your revels amongst will be shown off to advantage All idea of a formal fashion And thus he spake at great show, however, must be forgotten as it was never intended 7. Then came in secret the to be more than a small feature,

Sodales will open their year's 9. And Murray, The Neil, not in the best interest of the studes. activities with a debate between the Sophmores and Upper Classmen on Wednesday, Nov. Classmen on Wednesday, Nov. Edward Arab—last year's winners of the Bennet Shield Contest, will support the Affirmative; Miss Betty Marsh and port the negative for the Upper

Help Dal beat the Wandeers-turn out in force.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Dalhousie Gazette is sponsoring a Short Story Contest to encourage students to develope their Literary talent.

A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the best short story submitted. rules are:

Not over 500 words. Closing date is Nov. 19, 1932.

3. Open to all students attending the University. Three best stories will be printed.

5. Non partisan judges will select the winning

Glee Club Show COUNCIL HEARS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PROTESTING STUDENT SOCIETIES

Last Sunday afternoon, the Council of Students met in the Munro Room at 3 p. m. to consider the balance of the budgets submitted for approval, and to hear the representatives of the various organizations which protested the recent Council ban on all downtown dances.

With two members absent, Kay Densmore and Lou Christie, the Council considered the budgets of basketball, football, debating and other sports. When considering the Year Book budget, suggestions were advanced to reduce the cost of this book by using less expensive materials. A committee is to be formed, made up of this year's staff, former Editors and two members of the Council to consider the whole question. Due to the resignation of Margaret Sadler, vice-president for the Council. Miss Gladys Jost was elected.

The financial statement of the Council was presented and discussed, and passed with little discussion. A copy was given to the Editors of the Gazette

to publish in the near future. Then the President, Walter McKenzie, called up the representatives to state their peti-tions. Mr. "Coll" Stewart, Law, read a resolution of censure on the Council's action, as did Douglas Pyke, Commerce, Ken Mahen, Engineers and "Bunny' Robertson, Medicine. "Coll' as chairman of the delegation, enumerated the reasons why the four societies present in the Gymnasium. Doug Pyke brought out further points and completed the thoughts given by Coll" Stewart. On the motion of George Thompson, the meeting was thrown open to discus-

Needless to say discussion was not lacking. For two hours the question was debated back and forth, finally resulting in a motion by Mr. George Thompson, to rescind the Council ban on all hotel dances. Passed un-

Senior Class Party

On Wednesday evening Nov. 2nd Class '33 will commence their social activities of the year at Shirreff Hall. It will take the form of an informal dance. George Thompson is chairman of the committee and all details are arranged for a great party. Dr. and Mrs. Bell will be chaperons for the evening. Yale Brody and his orchestra will supply the music. Everyone who wants to enjoy the best party yet; be sure and take in the Senior Class Party.

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THE COUNCIL AND DANCES.

At the last meeting of the Student's Council held four days ago, the representatives of the four big societies petitioned that body to reconsider their recent action in banning all down-town dances, and brought forth many arguments to substantiate their stand. After due consideration the Council passed an unanimous motion to rescind the ban.

At the same time a very worthy suggestion was put forward that, to conform with the wishes of our President, two big Society dances be eliminated this year by combining Law and Medicine, Engineering and Commerce. That is, one dance would be held down-town under the combined direction of the Law Society and the Medical Society before Xmas; all expenses to be shared equally by the two Societies. A similar plan of co-operation would be worked out combining the Engineers' Ball and the Commerce Dance.

This plan deserves the full support of each member of the four organizations concerned. Personal feeling should be made discussion? subservient to the best interests of the University, and each and every one of us should give our heartiest support to this plan which, in a logical way, co-ordinates student opinion with the wishes of A Facist Decade. those in authority.

STUDENT APATHY.

The recent bye-election held to elect a representative of Class '34 to the Student's Council has shown that a shocking state of affairs exists at Dalhousie. Out of six hundred and eight eligible to cast a vote, but seventy-five actually cast ballots.

Denunciation of this situation cannot be too scathing, for such utter, absolute indifference to a matter so vitally important to the interests of the students demands drastic measures of remedy Two reasons seem to be evident. First that the election was not sufficiently advertised, and secondly, and by far the greater reason, that the students do not care who their representatives are.

What is wrong at Dalhousie when only 12% of the student body will take enough interest to elect their own representatives to the council? It would seem that they do not care who is on the Council, but when that body acts in a manner which interferes, even to a slight degree, with the liberty of the student, an awful "howl" is raised. What utter inconsistency! These conditions should not exist, and one means of eliminating them would be to make the Council elections a platform vote, not a popularity contest.

To the Council we would suggest that election notices be more widely advertised in such a manner as to bring them more strikingly to the attention of the students. To the students we would suggest that they "snap out of it" and take an interest in the government of student affairs and in their University. Then, if the Council acts in what they think is in the best interests of the students, and of the University, but seemingly contrary to student opinion, then the blame can be laid at the door of the student body only.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

During this week the citizens of Halifax are being asked to respond to the annual appeal of the Community Chest. Seventeen organizations have combined in one great campaign to obtain money to carry on their relief work among the less fortunate members of the city. The chief idea of the Community Chest is not merely to dispense charity to the needy, not to give aid to those who are already receiving help, but to encourage destitute men and women to retain their self-respect and moral courage. The organization desires to aid those who are in need and out of employment through no fault of their own but through the circumstances under which they live. Such unfortunate people are not supported by charity for an indefinite time but are given those things necessary to the restoration of health and home, and then later they are assisted in obtaining employment.

Such an organization is truly worthy of support by the students of Dalhousie. Those students who are able to make donations to such a cause should do so to the limit of their ability, and ed hands, "Al, my boy, this is footing. To this Gandhi replied to the limit of their ability, and ed hands, "Al, my boy, this is solved the least of the latest and Such an organization is truly worthy of support by the stueveryone should make some contribution even if it is only a small from the heart." To which Mr. that 'the mere fact of the deamount. We urge all Dalhousians to support this movement that this wonderful organization may carry on its great work.

Smith responded, "Frank, that goes for me, too." Did those votes does not protect them.

IN REMEMBRANCE.

Poppy Day is the one day of the year which is set aside to What has age to do with years? religion. This is strange to our honour the memory of those 60,000 Canadians who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, and this day stands out as the Nation's largest one day, free-will offering. We commend this opportunity to the students to show, even in a small way, their heartfelt appreciation of those who sacrificed so much for us. We are a Poppy on Poppy Day.

it is a state of mind. It is a fluence which religious motives to show, even in a small way, the imagination, a vigor of the great measure exercised by poliments. It is a freshness of tical opinions."

The World Economic Conference

A Facist Decade.

A Reconciliation.

What has age to do with years?

The World Economic Con-

ference. Despite the general conviction that the principle obstacle to world recovery lies in the articial barriers created by Governments, restrictions upon free exchange are growing, not de-Leading economists creasing. point out that Great Britain and the United States are subjecting the world to great suffering and their debtors and themselves to bankruptcy. The present German government has allowed the agrarian interests, represented by Baron von Braun, to force them into disastrous import regulations; Poland has just enormously increased her import tariffs; in France the for further quota regulation. The turn in the right direction which was taken at Lausanne has not been followed. The Ottawa Agreements have by no means pointed the way to the World Economic Conference, as was hoped. Sir Charles Hob- gift of writing. deadliest enemy of the revival of trade that folly could invent, against which neither price, nor value, nor skill, nor preferences, mental or economic, can prevail." Surely it is obvious that readjustment cannot be made piecemeal. What then is there Economic Conference if it is accompanied by the reservation that reparation, war debts and tariffs are not to come under

This year completes a decade of Signor Mussolini's rule in Italy. The Facist nationalistic ideology, in direct opposition to the democratic principle of international justice, has had a chance to show itself in practice. Has it been more successful than democracy in meeting its politi- appropriate that the Dalhousie cal problems? Count Carlo Sforza, who resign- in the nature of a review and ed the Paris Embassy on the criticism of the current films advent of Fascism, it has de- and stage plays. This service ing any other language than Italian, and by every means eliminated the use of foreign the deep springs of life. Youth languages in education, government, justice and the church; changed even the family names; suppressed rights of association; suppressed all freedom of the local press; forbidden any and every form of political life; set up a rule of terror and violence. We would probably hear a different story from Signor Mussolini explained in the terms of the new ideology—"Nothing against the State, nothing outside the State, nothing above the State."

A Reconciliation.

argument as to just what factor which, happily, did not wholly decides the Presidential election. materialise? Simply because decides the Presidential election. materialise? A few years ago it was said Gandhi objected to the erection that the heat was the determin- of separate electorates for the ing factor in the election of that depressed classes on the ground year. The reconciliation scene that such electorates would lead between Mr. Franklin Roosevelt to the permanent segregation of and Mr. Al Smith is rather odd, these classes from the Hindu but perhaps important. Ap- community. proaching Mr. Roosevelt on the Macdonald wrote him and platform of the New York State pointed out that the de-Convention, Mr. Smith asked pressed classes were also to

Youth is not a time of life-

Complexity

Effective Speaking Club.

Contributions.

New Features.

Effective Speaking Club.

Under the sponsorship of So dales Debating Society the newly organized Effective Speaking Club is gaining the interest of many members of the University Mr. Potter Oyler, President of Sodales is to be commended for his efforts in organizing this group which will undoubtedly prove of great value to those interested in debating or speaking correctly. Professor H. E. Read of the Law School is the group adviser and coach and is giving up his own time to help the students to become more efficient in their speaking. Judging by the large number of students who turned out to the initial meeting it seems that the grain farmers are clamouring group will receive all the necessary support that will make it a success.

Contributions.

There are many students in the University who have the There are many house in the Contemporary Re-view is openly hostile—"We are to these men and women that using the system of quotas, the we now make an appeal for contributions. Any articles of interest to student readers, any poems, short stories or jokes if mailed to the Editor will receive his immediate interest We urge you to contribute to your own paper. We ask you to help make it of interest to all to hope for at the coming World Dalhousians. You may obtain your Literary D by earning twenty-five points. Records are kept of all contributions and points are awarded by competent judges. We welcome all contributions and we feel that you will only be too willing to do your part.

New Features.

Beginning the next issue of the Gazette a new feature will be introduced on this page. With the growing interest in the stage and screen we feel it According to Gazette should offer something stroyed the provincial and muni-will be of special interest to cipal autonomy of the new pro- those who enjoy following the vinces; shut down schools teach- progress of the film and drama.

> means a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than in a boy of twentyfive. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals! -Selected

At the Round Table Conference, Gandhi pleaded that representation be given the depressed classes of India. In the proposed new Legislature these classes were given representation. It is always a matter for Why then the 'fast unto death' Mr. Ramsay three sentences decide the Presidential election? or Hindu society in general, from being disrupted." To him the fast was a matter of pure ears, but this is an age in which, as Lord Acton said, "the in-

Scanning Our Contemporaries.

"Sandwich Credentials."

When in Paris a ham sandwich for credentials is the advice of a former student of the University of Washington to those who contemplate European trips. 'A ham sandwich saved me from a night in a Paris jail," he writes. He and a Belgian companion sought, late at night, the only restaurant where the inimitable American ham sandwiches could be obtained. so happened the police had chosen that night for a "clean-We reached our destination unmolested but on our return we were stopped by the police and asked for credentials. We had no credentials so it looked like a night behind the bars for us." Using his companion as interpreter he attempted to explain their harmless mission but to no avail, till he thought of the sandwich. They scrutinized its shape and content. It was a brilliant move. He cogitated then told them to be on their way. Apparently only Americans appear on the streets late at night with ham sandwiches.

'Male Attire for Co-eds.'

What is the world coming to-The females are forever endeavoring to imitate the males and the co-eds of the University tion to this state of affairs. divine music and drops him into This was clearly shown when a can of somebody's soup. more than one University man Brandon Sun. was obliged to remain at home because he had loaned his suit to a girl friend. The reason was the co-ed Ball held in the college gymnasium, when the freshettes were entertained by their "older sisters," in male attire. No co ed Ball is complete without at least one male "crashing the ' and this time two of them were brave enough to try it. Someone became suspicious and then only their fleet-footedness saved them. This is one type of dance where men are distinctly unwelcome. help the farmer except get off Which all goes to show what a place this world would be without a male. Thus men let us repeat to ourselves that old familiar proverb, A mal tiempo buena cara and let it go at that.

There are persons who, when to interest us. F. B. Bradley.

TIT BITS

It is the fight and not the victory which rejoices the heart of the brave man .- Montalem-

The alchemy of lige consists in extracting good from the enveloping evil about us.—Joubert.

Happiness in life is usually found by the man who is looking for something else. - Henry Ford.

An economist states his opinion that the value of land will not return to normal for ten years at least. Nor the value of an economist's opinion for that matter.-Alliston Herald.

You can't play truant from the school of experience.—Galt Re-

Truth is too simple for us. We do not like those who unmask our illusions. - Emerson.

A safe has been invented which is claimed to be impossible to open. It evidently embodies the chief features of a taxicab window and a sardine tin.-Ottawa ournal.

The Almighty is a wonderful handicapper, and will not give everything to the same person. Brains, beauty, character, and heart are distributed with surprising impartiality.—Countess of Oxford.

The marvel of radio is that it of Saskatchewan are no excep- lifts a man into the realm of

> Crooning, says Rudy Vallee, is not as easy as it sounds. It was Dr. Johnson, we believe, who exclaimed when a mediocre musical performance had been justified to him on the ground that it was very difficult, "Difficult! Would to God it had been impossible." -Mail and Empire.

Paraphrasing Shaw it might be said the high tariff advocates are willing to do everything to nis back.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Seize this very minute. What you can do or think you can, pegin it .- Von Geothe.

Everything comes to him who they cease to shock us, cease waits—among other things death -F. B. Bradley.

What a Mistake - - -

The most important garment of the winter season is a TUXEDO. Look about you--men who pride themselves on the fit and cut of a business suit or overcoat will appear at a formal party effectively disguised in a Tux of the vintage of 1922 only ten years behind the times. Keep up with the times--Come in and see our 3 piece Tuxedo outfit all hand tailored at.....

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Owen Bell Jones took three

degrees at Dalhousie, viz., B. A.,

M. A., and LL. B. He wrote

the song of the Law School. He

was permanently disabled by his

wounds in the Great War, and

is now living abroad on account

of his health. Still he retains the

warmest interest in his old col-

lege; and it is only right that

his college should know some-

thing about him. His deeds

are recorded, in part, by the historian of the 42nd Battalion,

the Royal Highlanders of Can-

cently joined the Battalion, be-

came Scout Sergeant and one of

the most enterprising scouts in

the Canadian Corps. The re-

sults of his work constantly

appeared in the Corps Intelli-

gence Summary, and the story

of his activities from the time

he came to the 42nd as a Private

in March 1916 until he left it in

September of the same year

tenant with the Military Cross,

paign. On one occasion during

a new trench being constructed

by the enemy in advance of the

There was absolutely no cover

between it and the British front

line and it could be approached

only under the most favourable

conditions of darkness. A pat-

rol consisting of Lieutenants

Wing and Routledge with Ser-

geants Price and Jones succeeded

n reaching a point near the

trench unseen though the Ger-

mans were actually working up-

on it to the right and left at the

time. Jones entered the trench

alone, made a reconnaissance in

both directions close to the

German working party, returned

to the point of entry and re-

joined the patrol bring with him

a steel loop-holed plate which

he had removed from the Ger-

man trench. He afterwards

submitted a valuable report.'

"Sergeant Jones, who had re-

AMPUS OMMENT

John Rowley, Hal Connor, and Potter Oyler are certainly great hunters. They started out last Saturday with a dog to track down the mighty denizens of the forests; our own Rowley fired the first shot; and since then the three nimrods have notice. been looking for the dog.

The Freshmen certainly have Nectique. Ask Bill Scott.

Fran Huntley didn't know her Latin the other day. She explained that her "Key" hadn't arrived yet.

Shades of Toshy! Geology I is now "all wet." Last Thursday the class was chasing gneisses and schists all over Purcell's Cove when the Heavens opened and a veritable flood poured forth, drenching the amateur Geologists to the skin. And the nearest building was a mile away. "Be brave," cried their leader

"'tis but a passing show-er." But they finally er." But they finally ordered taxis for the girls, and all cleaning bills are to be presented to the Geology Department. At least Madame rumor says

We note with a tinge of sadness that there were more spectators watching last Saturday's wall than there were from the bleachers.

Incidentally we are still looking for that new coat of paint for the goal posts. Action, please!

Perhaps the Hall could provide some inspiration for the Would Doris football team. Nickerson, Fran Huntley or Del Wallace acting as cheer leaders help? That is if the team could still keep their eyes on the ball.

BUCKLEY'S

Drug Stores

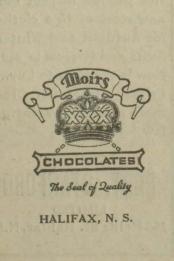
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The Students' Forum.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

During the early part of this session of the House of Comrecited details about numerous cases of hardship and human suffering which had come to his An Ottawa dispatch says that he was interrupted by members sitting on the government side of the House. When because of the lack of food to from the members on the right. This hardly needs any comment.

the House, and Conservative member for Montmagny, has given notice of a resolution to to 'The Kingdom of Canada," Westminster. He goes on to say this should be done as a tribute to the traditions of the Canadian people and the constitution of the country.'

And thus we are governed. While thousands are on the verge of starvation, while thousands are practically homeless and thousands of citizens are unemployed, the men who should The Editor, be directing their attention to policies and schemes which would alleviate the situation, are worrying over technicalities

game from without the stone little more of their time and an opinion on these criticisms, we venture to say, that many of deserves some attention. the human tragedies which we read of every day would be

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The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

I was present at the public meeting in the Gymnasium on mons, Mr. J. S. Woodsworth Monday evening the 24th in stant, and am prompted to offer one or two observations for publication in the "Gazette.

1. The new Gymnasium will certainly prove a priceless boon to the University.

2. But, is there anything he mentioned the case of a little wrong with its acoustics? For child which fainted in school ordinary addresses, might it not be well to abandon the stage sustain her, there was laughter and have a suitable, movable, elevated platform to place on the floor in front of the stage; and, Then contrast this report with also if thought advisable after another which mentions that experimenting, to instal one, Mr LaVergne, deputy speaker of two or three graduated loud speakers?

3. Perhaps in addition if a reading desk were part of the change the title of the Dominion furnishings the lecturer would be tied to a more or less stationin view of the recent Statute of ary position facing the front and the audience.

4. The order, and the attention of the large body of students present was admirable and their services in ushering and providing seats under the direction of Professor Theakston were also beyond praise.

Dalhousie Gazette.

There has been a great deal of and fine points of constitutional criticism of recent actions of law. If Mr. LaVergne and some the Council of the Student's. of his colleagues would give a It is not my intention to state consideration to such problems but there is another matter conas Mr. Woodsworth had in mind, cerning Council affairs which

We have heard that some decisions of the Council have not been representative of student opinion. Yet at the recent by-election held by the Council of the Students, out of a possible 550 voters there were 75 who exercised their right. This, to me, does not show a desire on the part of the students to have representative opinion expressed by the Council.

The female students at Dal-A sad looking specimen of the genus "Hobo" applied at a house for a handout. The door was opened by the man of the house himself who happened to be superintendent of a large factory. Being short of help at the moment, he said to the tramp, "Are you looking for a job?" "What kind of a job?" asked the Weary Willie. "Can you to anything with a "In the trade statistics at Dark the Council concerning matters relating to their opinions and activities, yet when they have the opportunity to elect a member who will put forth their views twenty of them turn out to vote. Student indignation runs very high when things do not conform

high when things do not conform to their views, yet student in-"Sure," was the answer, "I can fry terest is very low when there are importance decided. This was evidenced by the fourteen per cent vote at the by-election on October 25.

Pine Hill Notes.

His Holiness, Allisonius, was duly elected and assumed his office with true Papal dignity. The speech of His Holiness was touched with much feeling, admonishing all Residents to be true monks even if it meant staying away from Shirreff Hall!

Some wonder why one budding Divinity student is hiding his light under a bushel. There must be a woman in the case. If you're curious, ask Pat Mac-Donald.

Cheerio' and righto', along with their Newfoundland equivalents, are often heard as the soccer players practise for their games. We think they are going to play the Old Men's Home! They ought to win.

Don Christie's desire for city dances in preference to those staged in the gymnasium has before a certain evening. We

wonder why! football team. Perce Sheppard is pretty good.

Ken Purtill and Dave Murray spent last week end at Sackville. at Mount Allison University.

The co-eds reception, held Monday evening, Oct. 24th, was parade last week in the gym an outstanding success. freshmen, who were for once the the parade was a success and privileged class, danced with the company was organized into the co-eds in the Haliburton and platoons. Platoon commanders Faculty rooms from 8.30 until were appointed as follows: No. 10.45. The music was played by two of the talented upper-classmen and was extremely well-lsnor; No. 4 2nd. Lt. Wallace. enjoyed by the students. After A fair number of recruits signed this delightful pastime, the group up and Dr. Merritt the M. O. proceeded to Alexandra Hall for gave them their medical examrefreshments. The enthusiasm ination. shown in the dancing was also exhibited in the consumption of the delicacies. At the proper successful.

Club. Bill Hart was chosen president and Allan Findlay, secretary-treasurer. A discussion was held as to the advisability of entering the league this year, but no definite decision was reached. Representatives attended the league meeting on Thursday.

The activities of the Badminton Club commenced on Thursday evening in the King's gym. The club members are planning to practice steadily in order to enter a team, if found advisable, in the league.

Two divinity students of

Radios are banned from the esidence, this year, so the men have discovered a way to obtain the same effect but without the detrimental result to their studies. A small microphone was set up in the Haliburton Room and a wire was extended from this to one of the men's rooms. Thus any music, speeches, lectures or other forms of noise made in the recreation room can be comfortably heard in this other part of the residence.

It was decided at a meeting of the students on Saturday evening, Oct. 29th, that an informal party be held on Hallowe'en in the Haliburton Room. The programme will consist of games and appropriate entertainment for the men students.

On Saturday, October 29th, the Tech rugby team defeated Kings on the Wanderer's grounds score 8-6. The score is a good indication of the play, Tech having a slight edge throughout. The Tech scrum was heavier and heeled the ball well, giving the linemen many chances to gain ground. The Kings line worked hard and stopped the majority of Tech attacks. H. Cole scored a penalty kick in the first period, and the score stood 3-0 for Kings. In the second half Tech scored eight points before the Kingsmen made thei last attempt, when Jim Crosby scored a try. The score then remained 8-6.

D. G. A. C. Meets

The business of the meeting was to elect managers for the coming term and to discuss plans. The managers appointed were: Ground Hockey: Margaret

Basketball—Betty Webster. Ice Hockey: Helena Bishop.

A committee of three appointed for the purpose of working not been as intense as it was out a new system of awards is as follows: Flo Keniston, Helena Bishop, Margaret Woolaver. It Pine Hill is proud to have one was announced to the meeting of its Residents on Dalhousie's that the budgets should be sent in as soon as possible and that caution be taken in estimating the budgets in order to make them as small as possible.

My greatest enemy is reality. I have fought it successfully for They attended the Junior Prom thirty years. - Margaret Ander-

U. K. C. Notes | C. O. T. C. Notes | The Record of an Old Dalhousian

"A" Coy held their weekly The while not very largely attended Some of those who were mem-

bers last year have not yet shown up and it is requested that they time, the freshmen vacated the Hall, and everyone felt that the reception had been completely 2nd, at 7.50 p. m. Those who are not members of the C. O. T. C. may still join up. Rem-A meeting of all those interest- ember, boys, this is one organizaed in Badminton was held on tion which gives you full and Tuesday, Oct. 25th. About ample reutrn for the time which twenty-five turned out, and you devote to it. Aside from elected officers for a Badminton monetary consideration, every cadet learns many things which will be of value to him and to society as a whole in his later life. Those who joined last year or the year before should remember that they signed on for seriously wounded and a Lieuthree years, and that they are under a moral, if not a legal the Distinguished Conduct Medobligation, to help the unit by al and Bar is an epic of the camturning up at all parades.

Let us make this year a banner the period under review, inforyear in the history of the Dal- mation was required concerning housie Contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. 'A" Company's objective is front line he was occupying. ninety men. Everyone is eli-Why don't you join too?

Miss Lilias McDonald, former Kings, Don Colwell and H. Dalhousian and member of Sig-Holder have gone to Mount A, ma Theta Pi Sorority, is now to attend a conference of the studying in England and is re Student's Christian Movement. ported as enjoying it very much.

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DAL TIGERS MEET WANDERERS SATURDAY

Dal Engineers Defeat Arts and Science

Christie Gets Lone Score

Dal Engineers with a display of superior kicking, better team work and stronger defense, de- Engineers 2 feated Arts and Science to the Arts tune of three to nothing. The Freshmen 2 game was fast throughout with both teams struggling for the Medicine ball. Christie scored the only Law try of the game early in the second period when he rushed over the line. After a pretty line run. It was not converted. The Engineers were strengthened by the services of Covert and Duffus, who have played senior football. It was hard to pick leading in the Intercollegiate was displayed on both sides but stars of the game as everybody League, it looks as though the neither team was able to score worked like demons. Christie, Duffus, Covert, and Kell were probably the pick of the Engin-

vert, Hannaford, Morrison, Gowdy, three-quarters; Christie,

Proctor, Freguson, halves;
Squire, Frank Fullback.

Arts & Science: Cleaner,
Burns, Mann, Rowley, Wallace,
Bauld, McKasey, Forwards;
Gaum, Goldberg, McGlashen,
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probably the pick of the Engineers. Wallace, McLellan and Rowley played well for Arts and Science. Crease was the referee.

Those who were interested enough to show up at the Wrestling Exhibitions, Friday night certainly were satisfied. With the Y. M. C. A. starting wrestling the chances for a Dal-Engineers Lineup: Suther-land, McRae, Morris, Kell, Hill, ling the chances for a Dal-land, McRae, Forwards; Co-Y. M. C. A. starting in Dal-land, McRae, Morris, Kell, Hill, Y. M. C. A. match after Christmas are ecveedingly good.

> How about SOMEONE painting the goal posts before Satur-

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With Acadia and Wanderers playing a tie game, 6-6, the results of the Dal-Wanderers game assumes great importance. Since the first two teams play off the winner of Saturday's game will play the league leadng Acadians. The league standing to date, with Saturday's game as the wind-up: Team Played To Play Won

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Tie with Edgehill

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their first match this fall at While the Tennis Club are Windsor. Good fighting spirit

Meds Romp with Law to Win 3-0

Saturday Law and Medicine met for the first time this year and the legal sharks came off on the short end of the score. The game was typical of the meetings of these teams and the spectators had plenty of fun and thrills as the teams fought desperately. The only score was made by Lebrun in a AT STUDLEY SATURDAY, NOV. 12 at 3. play on which all the backfield handled the ball. As the teams play on which all the backfield left the field the legal sharks could be heard muttering "Wait till the next game," and knowing these Law-Med games of old the writer is going to be present. Same Med team as last week

Engineers had 15 and Fresh-Ret. Col. Stewart.

Frosh Lose To Arts In Hectic Game

In their second Interfaculty game the Freshmen lost ot Arts & Science 3-0. The game had the spectators in thrills and cheers as the game unfolded and the ball shuttled from one end of the field to the other. Gaum made the only score of the game by scoring a pretty try which Musgrave failed to convert. In the second half both teams spoiled an otherwise interesting game by yelling useless advice at the referee, the timers, teammates and anyone else in sight.

Arts and Science.-Mann Wallace, Arab, McKasey, Musgrave, Cameron, Berringer Gaum, Slater, Byrne, McGlash en, Claener, Brun.

Freshmen.—Forbes, Scott Partington, Stanfield, Brown, Goodman, Cruickshank, Dyer, Thurlow, Murphy, Lipton, Mc-Kinnon, Rankine, Garten, Goode

BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Wrestlers Hold **Evening Meet** In Lower Gym

A series of six bouts were on the first card of the Wrestling Club presented in the lower Gym on Friday night. This is the first of a series of exhibition to be presented during the year, and anyone who wishes to try for the Varsity team should get in touch with H. Magonet or M. Lloy. The contestants showed On Saturday, Oct. 29, the the effects of the coaching of Dalhousie girls met the Edge- Carl VanWurden and Jock Mchill ground hockey team in Donald, and the opinion was that the Interfaculty Championships should be worth waiting for The results were as follows:-

Don Gore defeated John Fisher in a close decision and later defeated Frank Squire.

Jimmy Muir and Doc McDon-ald battled to a draw as did Tiger McKasey and Mosey Clae-

Hymie Magonet and Bob Weitz fought an exhibition bout to no decision as did Red Gardner and Murray Lloy in the final event on the programme.

Putting Barclay On The Map

(Continued)

Thursday morning was spent in mechanically listening to some more lectures. They were good lectures but Mary Lou just did not hear them, that's all. In Arts 12 to 0

The Engineers bt trimming Freshmen 12-0 served notice on the rest of the league that the last veges CI. last years Champs are looking for prepared for anything. The their second title. The game dragon wasn't really so bad. though one-sided was interesting with plenty of fumbles and weird plays. While the teams showed lack of practice the his end of the conversation. Freshmen have good material and should make the rest of the league step. The Fresh stars were Scott and Petrie, while Christie and Covert starred for informed Gordon Newell serious fault in Mary Lou's eyes—he wasn't Johnny. "Barclay's going to be something some day" Mary Lou informed Gordon Newell seriously. "people are going to be the conversation." iously, "people are going to know about Barclay—its future possibilities are wonderful. It's got the best professors, the best students, the best everythingit just needs a little pushing, that's all." "Yes, I guess that must be it," said Gordon vaguely well, here we are I guess, added in a little more definite tone of voice. 'Yes, here we'

During the evening Linda asked Mary Lou how she liked Gordon Newell. Mary Lou said 'Well, he hasn't much to say, but he's awfully nice, Linda. Poor Mary Lou! She was so used to murmuring "yes," "I thing its a good idea," yes, its great Johnny" that she couldn't think of anything else to say, and anyway her armour was wearing a little thin, her heart wasn't hardened as much as she thought it was and the lipstick had certainly worn off. It was really a very nice party but Mary Lou towards the end of the evening had to admit to herself that Gordon Newell was unbearably dull. 'He's probably thinking the same about me' she thought, "but he really hasn't an idea in his head-he doesn't know anything about clubs or putting Barclay on the map." She could hear his voice on the other side of the room and then somebody began to hum "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver"-Mary Lou Badminton enthusiasts will be looked up instinctively to expleased to know that mixed change a knowing glance with doubles will be permitted on Johnny-and he wasn't there. Saturday afternoons for the rest It was then that Mary Lou knew of the year. The costume nec- quite definitely that if she was essary is white or cream colored not going to the frat party with flannels for the men and white or Johnny she certainly wasn't cream colored skirts for the going with anybody else. All the way home Mary Lou tried

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after saying goodnight he said cheerfully, "See you tomorrow night." "Yes—no," answered Mary Lou and shut the door

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