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EDITORIAL

Two of Dalhousie's most important intercollegiate contests of the year have been decided during the past week. A college is rightly judged not by the athletic prowess of its students but by their intellectual attainment, and debating is the intellectual field in which representative students of Maritime colleges compete directly.

We congratulate the Mount Allison co-eds on winning their debate last Wednesday evening, and the Dalhousie girls on their good showing. The stronger team won by a narrow margin.

The audience at this debate was not very large, considering the importance of the event, but very likely the rather forbidding and prosaic subject, "Resolved that with the exception of those already under private operation, the natural resources of Canada in gas, oil, waterpower and mines should be publicly owned and operated" was largely responsible. Several subjects more capable of both adequate and popular treatment come readily to mind.

The debate between King's and Dalhousie men on Friday evening, quite regardless of victory having rested with the latter, was very successful. Both the supporters and attackers of the resolution, "Resolved that Confederation is in the best interests of the Maritime Provinces", showed a complete knowledge of the subject and in presenting their respective cases indulged in a keen battle of wits and words that marked them everyone as thinkers and speakers of unusually high merit. All six speakers, Kingsmen and Dalhousians, are worthy of heartiest

congratulations.

This debate was comparatively well attended, as debates and other educational events go, doubtless due partly to the present great popular interest locally in the subject which was under discussion.

Win or lose, we are confident that the members of Dalhousie's Varsity Debating Team will worthily unhold the honor of their Alma Mater against McGill tomorrow night in Montreal.

Complete accounts of all three debates mentioned above will be published in the graduation number of the Gazette.

Notes From The University Library

The valuable collection of Canadiana in the University Library continues to grow slowly but steadily. Mr. W. H. Dennis, one of the most generous friends of Dalhousie, when founding the Dennis prizes for prose and poetry, made the provision that in the event of there being an unexpected balance left of the money set apart for these prizes, this sum should be devoted to the purchase of books for the Library; and, thanks to this kind thought, the Librarian has been enabled to add a number of new books to the Canadian section.

Among the most recent additions may be mentioned Marjorie Pickthall's last novel, "The Bridge"; two novels by Basil King, who once worked and lived in Halifax; a very useful "Short History of Canada" by Dr. George Bryce; "Canadian Cities of Romance" by Katherine Hale, a charming book with charming illustrations; and "Over the Footlights" by Stephen Leacock, a book sparkling with wit and satire. These of course, are only a few of the titles; it would be impossible to name them all.

The J. J. Stewart Collection forms one of the most valuable parts of the Dalhousie Canadiana. Here are gathered together an amazing variety of books and pamphlets dealing with Canada or Canadian affairs. The Collection is especially strong in history, and scarcely a day passes without the librarians having to turn to it for material needed by the students. To the antiquarian—the lover of old books—nothing can exceed in interest some of these rare old publications. Here, for instance, is "The Nova-Scotia Magazine and Comprehensive Review of Literature, Politics, and News," published in 1789, and printed by one John Howe, father

Dalhousie Varsity Debating Team

We were fally actor Mallet (Arts) after con-

The Dalhousie Varsity Debating Team, consisting of Leonard Fraser (leader), Sidney Gilchrist, and Donald MacInnes, left yesterday for Montreal where they meet McGill to-morrow evening on the subject "Resolved, that there are social remedies for our present industrial unrest". Dalhousie has the affirmative of the resolution.

A glance at the names of the speakers ensures the quality and standard of the Dalhousie Varsity team—a team fit to compete with MacGill or any other University.

All are veteran debaters. Leonard Fraser was leader of last year's team—victors over Acadia. He was also a member of the team that debated St. F. X. two years ago in Halifax.

Sidney Gilchrist and Donald MacInnes were members of last year's team victors over Acadia. They were also members of the team that debated Oxford University's team in Halifax last fall, and Sidney Gilchrist was leader of that team.

Not only are they prominenent as debaters but they also stand out in the front rank as leaders of the social and scholastic life at Dalhousie.

—A.

of the famous Joe! And these old almanaes! You must touch them very tenderly, for they are as frail as they are old. One dates back to 1759, and with several companions, all alike yellow and shrivelled with age, is huddled into a makeshift cover which resembles an overcoat many sizes too large for it. Another is entitled "A Nova-Scotia Calendar or an Almanack for the year of the Christian Era 1770, By A. Lilius. Printed and sold by Anthony Henry on the Parade.' The value of this treasure is enhanced by the notes made in it by its owner on the weather from day to day-still quite legible though the ink is brown with age-varied with occasional memoranda such as "To call at Mr. Tritten's for a Saddle and Portmanteaux"-and now the very name of this careful soul is forgotten!

Here, too, is abound volume of the "Halifax Journal for 1823—but it would take far too long even to glance in passing at the riches of this Collection. Perhaps enough has been said to give some idea of the value of both old and new Canadiana in the University Library.

-M. J. S.

Dalhousie Men's Intercollegiate Debating Team

Winners from King's College in a brilliant debate last Friday evening. Left to right: Avery Newcombe, G. M. Grant and W. C. Darby, (Leader).

To KLIFF:

"If you wish to succeed As a jester, you'll need To study each person's auricular; For what's all right for B Would quite scandalise C, Since C is so very particular." FORMAN OF THE GUARD.

Phil-And what did he say when you returned the pocketbook.

Whil-He had nothing but praise for me.

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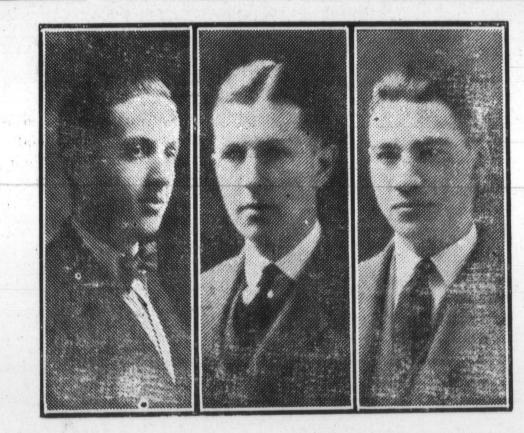
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After a strenuous campaign conducted by lieutenants Lavers and Willigar, "Andy Gump", the people's representative, alias Sandy McDonald, was elected by a large majority to his seat in next year's Council of one Students.

Earl Green, the other Dental representative, won his seat by more subtle means, as the principal plank in his platform was his promise to agitate for more leeway for Dentals in the V. G. Archie and Trainor, who are both vitally interested in this respect, supplied the ammunition for his campaign.

Gauvin & Gentzell's camera has been severely tested by the fourth year, and "Bert" and Dalgleish who so generously waited until the last are now ready to watch the dickey bird. Their forbearance in this respect was much appreciated by the other members of Class '24.

Trainor believes in the old adage "Safe bind safe find," and has shown it by putting three padlocks on his locker containing the pilferings of four years.

An interesting exhibit of Dental accessories was given at the Halifax Hotel last week by the Ash Temple Co. The boys all visited

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THAT MOUNT ALLISON TRIP!

Carol, the captain, comes first of all, With her angelic smile as she passes the

Angelic, but not angel-like. Oh, Carol, why did you let him forget to give you the rabbit's foot? Perhaps he would have come along himself if he had known about the broken-hearted little Mount A. boy-if only to put him out of misery by breaking the

Elinor, the manager, had the responsibility of the manners, morals and condition of the team upon her shoulders. It's hard to get a team to bed early and to keep them from eating apple pie for dinner, isn't it, Elinor? But Edith says that pie is nice just before a basketball match, especially when you almost sleep through breakfast. By the way, one of the Mount A. girls, on seeing Edith, asked, "Who is that little girl,—your mas-

Margery and Marion, the two marvellous martial maidens, showed their debating prowess and class loyalty on the trip up. Everybody on the train now knows to which class each belongs and why. But, Marge, why, oh why, did you go to the Class '26

Everybody on the train also knows, from remarks made upon an item in the morning paper, which members of the Dalhousie Liberal Government have the honour to be looked upon with favor by the team,—and which have not that honor.

Rosie liked Mount A. so well that she stayed at the Ladies' College for the weekend. Did you do some more exhibition dancing for them, Rosie?

Now don't try to find out who I am. I am composed of many parts, having ears in every conversation, in other words, I am

---- ---- ---- ---- Heterogenous. this display and were very courteously treated by the company's representative and impressed by the excellence of the exhibit. Anthony, Nick and Losoda were so much pleased with it that they went back for the second time and thereby got two dozen sample bars, beaing out the rest of the troops who considered themselves lucky to get one.

DALHOUSIE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAM



Misses C. F. Murray, F. E. MacKinnon, (Leader), Eva Mader.

Juniors Elect Officers.

At a meeting held Tuesday noon, in Room 4 of the Arts Building, the following were named to guide the destinies of Class '25 in the Senior year:-

President—W. C. Chipman. Vice-President-Miss M. Elliott. Secretary-Miss Frances Milner. Treasurer—Charles MacLennan.

Social Committee—M. Armstrong, Miss H. Elliott, Miss I. Crawford, C. L. Travis, W. Sedgewick.

Mr. Sedgewick was also named President of the Arts Society.

The Treasurer's report of the sleigh drive held lately showed it incurred expense of \$24. The Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Murray MacNeill, thanking the class for its invitation to the Junior-Senior dance.

It was decided to hold a class theatre party at the Strand Friday week.

In an exhibition game played at the Dal gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon the H. C. H. Basketball team defeated the Law team by a score of 24-20.

Law started off well and ran up a lead of 12 points, but the H. C. A. cut down the lead and before the end of the period the score stood 14-10.

In the second session the Academy played a faster game with consistent passing edging Law in the final stages of the contest by 4 points.

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The annual business meeting of the Dalhousie Engineering Society was held in the Drafting Room, Friday, March 14th.

Yearly reports were given by the treasurer and the social committee, after which, the election of officers took place.

The officers for 1924-25 are:

Hon. Pres. Prof. D. P. Copp, Pres. Gerald Stairs, Vice Pres. H. Langswith, Secty-Treas. Bert Zwicker, Executive, C. Guirson, Sanford, W. G. Sexton, R. Ripley (King's).

The Club Representative, J. A. Johanson.

The retiring president, George Pringle, made a few farewell remarks and gave some good advice to the first year engineers. We will all miss "Joe's" smiling face around "The Engineers Paradise and we all wish him the best of luck in-oh! well we all know what is ahead of us.

On Wednesday evening, March 12th, Prof. and Mrs. Theakston entertained a number of the engineers at bridge. A very enjoyable evening was spent and Art Attwood carried off honors while Ed Piers headed the other

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Class '26 held one of their famous argumentative feasts on Thursday, March 13, for the purpose of electing two consuls, a quaetor. an aedile, and a praetor, for the year 1924-25.

The minutes of the last two meetings were first read by the present scribe, or practor, Flizabeth Morton. They told of the merry gathering at the homes of Dr. Nicholls, the Honorary President, on one Saturday afternoon last month; of the class party held at Nelson Hall; and of the many wranglings over the final resting place of the twenty-five dollars first voted to the European students and then the starving Hebrideans.

Then nominations were made for next. year's officers, and the following were elected: President—Gerald Godsoe.

Vice-President—Harriet Roberts Secretary--Elinor Barnstead. Treasurer—Jarvis MacCurdy.

Chairman of Social Committee - Andreas

Secretary of Arts and Science Society-

—Е. I. M.

Kindly Light

Within the round walls of my heart A fragrant flower grew; My happiness was sunshine blessed, And tender tears the dew.

Within the round walls of my heart Blew cold winds from outside, The sun's rim dipped, dim shadows fell, And then my flower died.

Within the round walls of my heart Nought but destroyer's trace; But by a light from way far off, I saw you in my flower's place.

Within the round walls of my heart The sunshine blazed anew; A flower is but a flower frail, The light of life is you.

PINE HILL FOLLIES AT RICHMOND SCHOOL

After scoring a distinct success in their revue in the Glee Club competition in the gymnasium, the Pine Hill Follies repeated their performance at Richmond School the following night. They had been requested by the teachers and management of that school to do this in order that money might be raised for the school Memorial Fund. The purpose of this fund is to erect a Memorial for the children of Richmond School who were killed in the Halifax Explosion.

Although the audience was smaller than on the preceeding evening the members of the cast were more sure of their parts and the numbers followed each other with more despatch.

end of the list, however, they were good dates, etc: Eh Ed?.

(Noise of typewriter in Prof. T's office) "Who is the new stenographer, Joe? Is she good looking?"

Joe-"Take a look, Bert."

Bert. (after an investigation) "Oh: that"s different."

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Conservatives Also Taste Defeat

The second session of the Dalhousie Mock Parliament was held last Thursday in the Munro room of the Forrest Building.

Owing to the defeat of the Liberal Party at the first session the Conservatives formed a Cabinet and took office, relying on the support of the Progressives to hold the balance of power.

Speaker opened the house, the various Cabinet Ministers were besieged with questions which would puzzle even a Dalhousie lawyer as they ranged from "How many bones has a cod, and why? to the growth of square peas so as to prevent them from rolling off of a knife. The Minister of Morals had a difficult task to answer what he was doing to prevent the men from being seized by flappers, and the Minister of Defence was forced to admit he did not know how many "Colonels" there were in a pound of army rice.

After the avalanche was ended through lack of material, the government gave the first reading of several bills, which comprised among other things "A Bill for the Protection of Males", "A beauty parlor for the Forrest Building," "Repeal of the Prohibition Act and other necessary legislation.

Roe McKenna in seconding Miss Stewart's bill for the beauty parlor, reached heretofore unknown heights in a passionate appeal for the liberties of the younger women. Also in speaking against the Act for the Protection of Males. "Roe" eulogised the Ford, the. canoe and the cosy corner or any other means by which the young women are wont to ensnare unsuspecting males into the battle of marriage. Such a spontaneous burst of realism and fidelity could not come from any but an "experienced" artist so our "quiet" legal friend must be putting one over on the boys.

Many excellent speeches were made on the other bills, but everybody was on tip toes for the government to bring the budget down, and when it came it brought down the house.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. V. L. Pearson introduced the budget which scathed conditions at the Law school and proposed beneficial and remedial measures to cope with

It prophesied an "Automatic" Professorial Elevator" for the lecturers mainly to remove them from class rooms the moment the the bell rang; the introduction of time clocks which would not register until the student was an hour late. It proposed suitable tables for bridge and chess and that a game should not be interrupted because of the mere fact that classes were being held up-stairs.

Many beneficial and ingenious schemes were contained in the budget and if carried out the Law School would not hold the thousands of applicants trying to enter.

Despite these inducements offered by the government: they were defeated by a scant majority on a vote of the house. The Progressives who had hitherto sided with the Conservatives split their vote and dealt

PARADOX

The horse and mule live thirty years, They never taste light wines or bers, Sheep and goats are dead at twenty, They drink no liquor-water plenty. At fifteen dogs are mostly dead, They never look on wine when red. At ten the cat's lost all nine lives-No beast on milk and water thrives. At five most birds have passed away, Immediately after Professor Smith as Far, far from alcohol they stay. Bugs spend but a few days on this earth, They never know the cocktail's worth. But, evil, wicked rum-soaked men, Live on for three score years and ten.

disaster to the government.

A. G. McKinnon Prime Minister, while handing in his resignation said he had only one short remark to make and that was where the previous premier had called the Progressives a "circus" he could only add that they should be characterized as a "travelling circus".

On a motion to adjourn the house suspended activities until next year after one of the most lively sessions of recent years.

Adulation.

One sees many and varied advertisements nowadays-"A skin you love to touch"--and various soapy sayings. Truly, "it pays to advertise" has long since come into its own and in this particular case, the object of advertisement is the cigarette. We are all familiar with the gentlemen of the "Chesterfield" -the "Strollers" and the old reliable sailor of "Players." The following little poem is an ad for any brand. Read it and-smoke! She's a gay and laughing lassie

This dream sweetheart of mine With lips as red as coral And eyes that softly shine. In a wreath of smoke she cometh In a background dimly set, Clothed in robes of sheerest gosamer.

Cigarette! Cigarette!

Co-Ed. — "Anything funny happen in your class lately?

Dunlap-"Yes, Sandy MacDonald happened in about five minutes ago.

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The first annual banquet was held at the Green Lantern on Thursday night last. Several of the most prominent men of the city were among the guests, including Mr. D. MacGillivray, Mr. Justice Chisho'm, several of the leading clergymen, and other distinguished citizens.

The program includes a teast to Scotland by Mr. M. C. MacDonald of Pine Hill and Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, one to the guests by George M. Morrison of the Dal. Law School and Mr. J. A. Walker, well-known to Dalhousians as Coach of the debating team; another to the Gaelic Society by Rev. D. MacOdrum and D. M Sinclair. There were several Gaelic songs by Mr. John J. Mac-Kinnon, Mrs. (Dr.) S. J. MacLennan, and Mr. Norman MacCalder. The Caledonia Quartette, "Red" MacLean, M. A. Mac-Millan, J. D. N. MacDonald and D. M. Grant, sang some old favorites among Scotch people. There was also the stirring notes of the pibroch: Pipe-Major Stewart and Mr. A. MacDonald were encored again and again as they played Highland airs.

There were several short speeches. Mr. Justice Chisholm spoke of the value of Gaelic Literature. He paid a sincere tribute to the late Rev. A. MacLean Sinclair, whose son has been largely responsible for the success of the new organization.

Mr. D. MacGillivray followed Mr. Justice Chisholm. He pledged his support as a governor of Dalhousie to the support of the Association.

There were several other addresses and the evening was brought to a close by singing first "Oidhche Mhath Leibh", (Good Night.) and then the sixty banqueters clasping hands around the table and joining in Scotland's greatest lyric: "Auld Lang Syne."

We take this opportunity to thank the thoughtful Dalhousian who presented the sprigs of heather at the banquet.

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Pine Hill Post

The event of the week was the "H.L.C." Club banquet at the Tarry Inn, Friday night. There was a brief and snappy program of songs and stories. Toasts were drunk to Pine Hill, Dalhousie, and the most popular prof. at Dal. The speakers included N. A. Patterson, Allan Hill, Curry Creelman, Sidney Gilchrist and Ches Oake. The Pine Hill Quartette surpassed their previous triumphs, while "Red" MacLean and Bun Barnaby convulsed the Club with their comic skits. Each member of the club was responsible for an anecdote and thus some vivid flashes of past history were revealed. How eyer the Club is secret so these cannot be retold here. The piano accompaniments were provided by 'Bingo' Harrison. The stellar performance of the evening was a cornet selection by our Cardinal, Harold Baird. To W .A. Patterson, the Director, and Harry Langwith, the President, is due in large measure the success of the Club, which has come to be an important factor in Pine Hill

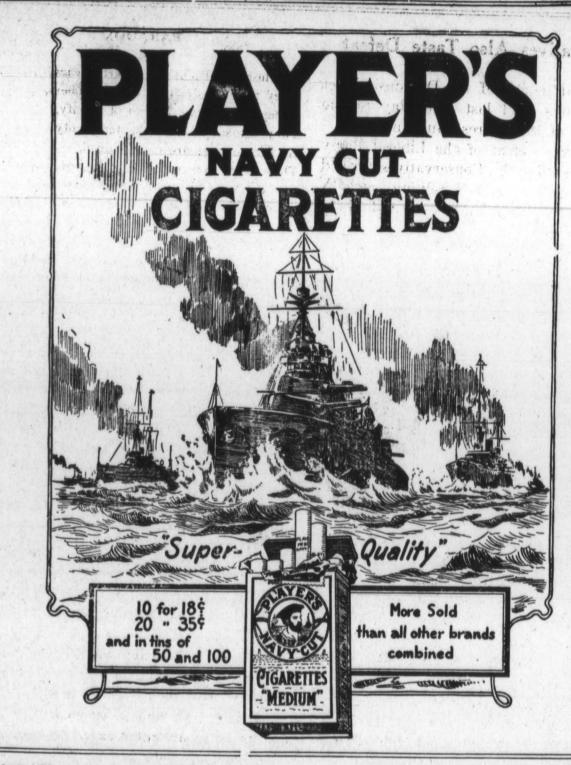
Carl Coffin, that scientist of laboratories, and test-tubes and ill-smelling chemicals, has discovered a new compound that will revolutionize the manufacture of cosmetics. The supreme worth of the Coffin discovery is that the compound is taken internally. A minute fraction of Coffinola in the filling of a chocolate guarantees youthful bloom for a year. Ladies take notice!

We must sometimes apologize for slight mistakes made by some of our number and one of these occasions happened lately. Bingo, as usual, before visiting the invalids at Shirreff Hall decided he needed some brilliantine. Well, you know the trite saying about what makes a chap blind. "Bingo' knew Gerry Olmstead had some. The strange part is that he did not know he had employed Scott's Emulsion till some time later in the

Stirling Brown took a woman to the Glee Club night at the Casino. He says Garth Toomes told him it was a good chance to begin; and you know Garth is our leading authority along that line. We have other gay Lotharios; Don Clouston, 'Dud' Phillips, Kay Hamilton, but Garth Toomes stands head and shoulders above them all. From only one Rev. D. A. Frame of Westville is one of quarter has he competition: Charlie Mac- our guests today. Rev. John MacIntosh is Lennan is steadily climbing the ladder. due tomorrow. Gordon Frame sums up the Charlie has only six weeks, left this term. Yet situation thus: "It's nice to have your home he can do a whole lot in that time, especially people visit you, but it takes a mint of nickat his present pace. As long as he doesn't els to call off the dates!" And of course forget to provide some more ice cream feeds there are nice lanes through the Marlboro we will do nothing to hinder him.

We can't understand why some fellows temporarily. want everything for themselves. It was offer. Maurice wanted to cover the Shirreff Lean. Hall assignment.

clair and Morris Kirn? Every Sunday after- engaged. noon they are away, arm in arm. Where, - We're sorry for your accidents, Shirreff nobody knows. Even Duncan McMillan can't Hall.



Class '27 Enjoys Last "Fresh" Party.

The Freshmen had their last class party on Monday, March 3. They left the Forrest Building in three sleighs, and had a jolly ride to the Wayside Inn and back. After the drive they were entertained at the ing was the Annual Law Banquet. After home of Miss K. Hagen, a member of the class, where a delicious supper was served, account of the numerous other activities and

Rutherford and Prof. Bell. It is the regret proximity of the spring examinations, the of all that Mrs. Bell could not be there on banquet would not be held this year. The account of sickness.

Woods that George MacIntosh is abandoning

rather mean of Art Forbes, our Herald re- mornings the past week. For occasional calls porter, to turn down Maurice Armstrong's he will soon have outdistneed "Red" Mac-

Our hardest problem to solve these spring coner into a basketball game the other night. days is what common purpose binds Don Sin- Unfortunately the Doctor was otherwise

THE LAWYER'S BRIEF.

The sixth regular meeting of the Dalhousie Law Society was held in the Moot Court Room on the 11th inst, the President, A. M. Matheson, occupying the chair.

The chief topic of interest during the meetsome discusion it was finally decided that on and the rest of the evening spent in dancing. entertainments which had taken up so much The chaperones were Mrs. Young, Mrs. of the students' time recently, and due to the members of the committee appointed to make the necessary preparations for the banquet were permitted to tender their resignations.

> The election of new officers of the Society for the coming year will be held at the next

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

A short meeting of the Commerce Society was held in Room 3 on Tuesday, 11th of March. A large representative gathering of the male Commercials were present, but we Frank Archibald has only been in three are at a loss to know what was the cause of the ladies' absence.

President Doug Campbell was in the chair and called for nominations for next year's Bill Wickwire attempted to lure Dr. Fal- officers. The following were elected:-

President-E. A. Mowat. Vice-President-Miss Jean Messenger. Sec-Treas.—H. C. Morton.

Executive - Miss Ruth Fulton, Eliver

Unripe Students and Immature Graduates

Bernard Shaw, in a letter advising a young university student of radical tendencies to continue at college and there secure a full academac training, prophesized as follows.

"I think it very likely that the time will come when there will be a break between the school and the University of some years, during which the living; so that he may come to the university as a self-reliant adult and not as a schoolboy."

things. He has been called a radical, he has been called a lunatic who would turn the world topsyturvy-and many other equally unpleasant things. Yet most of us, whatever our opinion of him may be, go and see his plays and taugh at his wit and sallies. And in a like manner most of us must concede the truth and soundness of the above opinion, no matter what our conception of him and his writings may be.

rolled at too tender an age. Boys and girls of sixteen years form a large percentage of the first and second years. At least half of the students in the nonprofessional colleges graduate before they reach the age of twenty-two. Statistics from the registrar's office will, we are sure, bear these

ing more and more that a university education is more than so much book-learning. A large percentage of the graduating class, especially those that are twenty-two or younger, will subscribe to the fact that they really learnt to appreciate the advantages of the university and profit by them in this, their final year. Many who enroll at the age of eighteen say that their appreciation of the

student will go out into the world to earn his own George Bernard Shaw has been accused of many

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university increases in geometrical proportionthey get twice as much out of their second year as from the first, and twice as much again from the third year as from the second—and so on.

The reason for this is not so apparent. There is a maturity or rather, a sophistication that passes for maturity-intellectual maturity-that a university course gives. Then there is a maturity that age alone gives; a sort of mellowness or ripeness that comes faster with some people than with others, and which is the result of experience; the result of a large number of experiences of a varied nature. This can be observed in those members of the undergraduate body who are slightly older than the average. It is not that they excel in their studies, but their outlook, their judgements, their appreciation, are all deeper and more solid. They have to a certain extent, to an extent greater than the average student, arrived at a sense of values, at a matured sense of proportion. They can fully appreciate the university and judge it and what it teaches. They are not to be spoon fed; they are adults who value before they accept. Their intellectual digestive apparatus is completely equipped; it is ready to receive and consider all manner of problems.

Some people arrive at such a maturity at an early age. A wealth of experience may make an intellectual adult out of a boy of fifteen. On the other hand one who has lived a sheltered life, and whose experience consists of home, public school and collegiate, may not reach this stage at twent-But this much is certain; there is more chance of intellectual maturity in one of eighteen or twenty, than in one of sixteen or thereabouts.

The age limit for admission to the university should be raised. The only objection that can be

Dalhousie Co-Eds Defeat Mt. Allison

The Dalhousie co-eds defeated the Mount Allison ladies' basketball team at the Dalhousie gymnasium last Saturday afternoon by a score of 28 points against their oppon-

During the first period the Dal girls scored 18 points while the Mt. A. team was successful in obtaining 14 points. The second period resulted in an additional 10 points for each team. Both teams displayed excellent combination.

Saturday's game caused a three-cornered tie for the League championship, so it was decided to award the title to the team with the most points to its credit, Acadia winning by a total of 70 points. Dalhousie came second with a total of 69 points and Mount Allison third with an aggregate of 66 points for the

made is that this causes a break in the educational system. What is the student to do, who matriculates at sixteen and who cannot enter the university until two years later? Bernard Shaw may be right, in stipulating that a person should be self-supporting before he enters college. We do not intend to enter into a discussion of this view here. This much is certain, that the student will derive more from a course of training if he enters upon it at a more mature age. What he will do in this hiatus in his education is immaterial. He will gain the most if he works with his hands, and experiences that elation that comes, when one, for the first time is absolutely self-supporting.

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Interfaculty Basketball

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Medicine, Law and Pine Hill were the winners in the Interfaculty basketball games played in the gym on Saturday afternoon March 18th.

The first game was between the Arts and Medical teams. This game was the best of the three, being more closely contested than the others. The Arts team had won all their games and as winners of the pre-Xmas league were looked on to repeat their previous performance in the present series, but the Medical team upset the dope. The game was very closely contested. Richardson and Swan starred for Arts; Hewat and Chisholm for Medicine. The final score was 14-9 in favor of Medicine.

The line up:-

Arts—Centre, Richard (4); forwards. Swan (5), Ross, MacLeod; guards, Mac Intosh, Frame.

Medicine—Centre, Dowell: forwards, Hewat (8), Chisholm (6); guards, Baird, Sutherland; spares, MacLean, Johnson.

The second game was a one-sided contest between the fast Law team and the Engineers. The game was featured by high scoring on the part of the Law forward line. Engineers did not furnish enough opposition to make the game interesting. Final score was 44-8 in favor of Law.

Line up of teams:-

Law-Centre, Gushue (16); forwards, Snodgrass (18, Morrison (8); guards, Graburn, Coughlan; spares, Watchorn, Russel.

Engineers—Centre, Hewat (6); forwards, Sandford (2), Armstrong; guards, Horne. Byers; spare, Chai.

The final game between Pine Hill and Dentistry also showed a one-sided score; 37-12 in favor of Pine Hill. Fast combination on the part of the Pine Hill team and their tricky passing under the basket were features of this game.

The players:

boys who pick

Pine Hill—Centre, Robb (8); forwards, Forbes (17), MacCuish (8); guards, Sinclair (2), Campbell (2); spare, Blanchard.

Dentistry—Centre, Johnston (6); forwards Dunlop (4), Godsoe; guards, Dobson, Horne

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Acadia Co-Eds Win Nova Scotia Championship.

The fourth match in the Girls' Intercollegiate League was played in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Friday evening, March 7, Acadia winning, 18-11. The Acadia girls led from the beginning, and, although the game was not one-sided, the visitors were in better form than the home team. Miss May Ward, from the Halifax Ladies' College, refereed. This match makes the total score between Dalhousie and Acadia 36-30 in favor of Acadia, leaving the Chase Cup at Wolfville again this year.

The Acadia team arrived on Friday morning, being met at the station by some of the Dalhousie team, and escorted to Shirreff Hall, where they were entertained during their

After the match the Acadia teams (men's and girls') and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne were entertained at a dance Shirreff Hall by the Dalhousie teams, part of the Pine Hill orchestra providing the music.

It was unfortunate that each team lost a forward through accident, Jean MacLaughlin of the Acadia team having injured her side. and Rosie Goldstone of the Dalhousie team having sprained her ankle, before the match.

The line up:

Acadia—Forwards, Anne Doherty, Carol Chipman; guards, Pauline Collbath, Helen Lawson (capt.); guards, Beatrice Smith, Tac MacLean; spares, Kathleen King, Mickie Mit-

Dalhousie - Forwards, Marion Campbell. Edith Macneill; centres, Marjorie Kennedy. Carol Hawkins (capt.); guards, Elinor Barnstead, Harriet Roberts; spares, Mabel Borden, Alison McCurdy.

The Dal girls' basketball team played two practice matches last week, one on Monday in the Gymnasium against the Y. W. C. A., and one on Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. against the Halifax Academy girls.

Both games were won by Dalhousie, the first by a score of 26-12, the second by a score

Dr. Rhod.—"What did Caesar say when Brutus stabbed him?"

Jas. Lawrence '26 .- "Ouch!"

-Athenaeum.

STILL ANOTHER WIN FOR LAW

The Law quintette added another victory to their already long list by defeating the fast Art team to the music of 22-8 on Saturday night. The game was quite fast and as rough as usualalthough clean. Gushue starred for the winners and scored practically all the points. It would be hard to choose a star amongst the vanquished.

Medicine, Arts and Law have yet to combat for the highest honors, and some keen contests are

Congratulations to the New Glasgow hockey team on winning the championship of Nova Scotia, by defeating Kentville 5-1 and, winning the series 7—6 goals.

This victory speaks well for the Dal Tigers as they had the steel town boys on the short end of a 5-3 score with only a few minutes to go, but the town boys pegged in two more to even the count, and the draw could not be broken.

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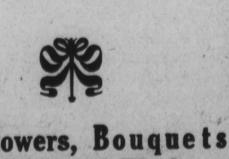
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We should like to know who was the able young professor who took two girls, one at a time, to the one show, in one night. No, it was not the movies; and there is only one other show in town that repeats itself at night. We should also greatly like to learn how it was done.

Take heed, and nothing do,
Which needs to be concealed.
There comes a day when nothing is
That shall not be revealed.

For Professors

I've a thirty page lecture from Wilson, And a twenty page lecture from Kent,

Fifteen pages I reckon

From a Prof. called MacMechan,
And enough maths, to keep me thru Lent.
But I've forgot all I learned for December,
And I find all these lectures a bore,

So this is to say
That beginning today
I am taking down lectures no more.

The pessimist sees the hole in the seat of your trousers before it gets there; the optimist fails to see it afterwards.

That Hebridean Question.

O-r-"Those Hebrideans have the name of being sheep-stealers."

McL-d—"Well! If they steal sheep it shows they must be hungry."

K-k-p-t-k—Anything doing in the Dispensary this morning.

Miss M-r-y-Yes, I was there with Siddal and Baxter.

Shirreff Hall— University dances are absolutely silly things, they serve no real purpose in a student's life.

Pine Hill—Oh yes, they do, they bring the students closer together.

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And help with mirth—or contention,
But, Kliff, dear friend, (should I call you
such?)

I really dislike false attention.

Now please good scribe, read this not in wrath

For you needs have a keen sense of humor, But I never did write for your *kind* advice Nor leave opportunity for rumor.

-Gerry.

A Basketball Win

Before a large and keenly interested audience in the Gym, March 7, Dal's basketball team won over the Acadia team by a 29—20 score.

The teams played a neck and neck game in the first half, scoring basket for basket— Acadia two points ahead at the end.

The second stage was much faster and the shooting better. Dal's combination was excellent. Mader, on this account, being able to score 12 points in this half.

For Acadia, Clarke and Brown were the outstanding players, putting up a great exhibtion, but the former shy on the baskets.

The Dal squad, although low in the City League, have been putting up some fine exhibitions of basketball of late and the fans are looking to them for some more wins yet before they take off their jerseys.

Line up:-

Acadia—Robinson (8), Brown (8), forwards; Clarke (4), centre; Chipman, Rhodenizer, defence; spares, Leighton, Noble.

Dalhousie—Mader (18), McDonald (2), forwards; Smith, centre (3); McOdrum (6), Frame, defence;; spares, Harrison, Miller, Wilson.

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