

-Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University-

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 15th, 1929

# Former Editor Gives Early History

D.A.A.C.Elects Officers For 29-30 Dr. A. H. Mackay

## GEORGE MacLEOD NEW PRESIDENT, IAN FRASER SECT'Y. FOR COMING YEAR

E. STIRLING GIDDINGS MANAGES FOOTBALL

New Pres. Glee Club

WALTER MacKENZIE

who will manage the dest-

inies of Glee Club next year. "Fat" is experienced in

this work and will add much

weight to Glee Club prod.

UNICORN SOCIETY

HOLDS MEETING

President and Tom MacDonald Sec-

retary treasurer for the year 1929-30. After the election of officers George

uctions.

The last D. A. A. C. meeting held Tuesday noon at the Forrest Building began with the reading of Manager Eddie Murray's report on hockey. His report was moved, seconded and passed. The question of the remuneration of Joe Matte, coach was referred to the Council. Murray Fraser then laid before the meeting his report on Football. He scored the Council in record to the process of the council in the council in the council in the council to the council in the council to the council in the council to the regard to the rugby-year legislation. He was very grateful to the coaches and thanked Mr. Giddings and Mr. Paul Doyle for their assistance. His report

was passed.
Mr. George MacIntosh reviewed the Mr. George MacIntosh reviewed the basketball year and presented his report which was accepted. The track manager, Mr. Rand Matheson also delivered a satisfactory report. Vice-President Parker discussed the inter-faculty sport. His report proved agreeable to the members.

A letter was then read by the President, Mr. W. Wickwire, which was received from the Badminton Club. They suggested "A" for first team Badminton players. The matter was finally referred to the semi-annual meeting of next year.

meeting of next year.

The next business of the meeting was the handing out of "D's" to all who had won distinction in the various fields of sport. A proposal for a wrestling "D" was also put over till next term. Mr. Harold Davidson then laid before the members the question of an official freshman representative on the D. A. A. C. After discussion it was decided to C. After discussion it was decided to appoint an unofficial member to look after the Frosh material.

alter the Frosh material.

Election of officers was then begun and the following slate was appointed:

President: George MacLeod.

Vice-President: Harold J. Davidson.

Secretary: Ian Fraser.

Manager Football team—E. Stirling

Manager of Basketball Team: Archie

Manager Hockey Team: H. Sutherland Manager of Track Team: H. Dowell. The Vice-President automatically be comes Manager of Interfaculty Sport. The following received their letter.

Basketball—T. Parker, G. MacLeod

H. Davidson, R. MacLennan, S. Fair-stein, D. MacRae, G. MacOdrum I. Pottie, A. Nickerson.

Hockey—S. Ferguson, W. Wickwire, M. B. MacKinnon, B. Eaton, D. Thompson, Potter Oyler, J. Power, Omar Taylor. Rugby-A. MacDonald, C. Jones

Rugby—A. MacDonald, C. Jones, A. Sutherland, G. MacLeod, O. Hewatt, W. Wickwire, H. Davidson, V. Maxwell, C. Townshend, D. Campbell, "Fat" Irvine, F. Woolner, F. Smith, H. Townshend, H. Sutherland, R. Baird, B. Wishart, D. MacRae.

T'ack—George Irwin, Boxing—"Big" James MacLeod.

last of March. Order yours

DAL GIRLS

J. L.D.

# ted for Glee Club

MARGARET MACKIE SEC'Y-

The elections held last Tuesday esulted in the appointment of three w members to the major offices of the lee Club: Mr. Walter "Fat" Mac-enzie, Mr. Richard Donahoe and

Kenzie, Mr. Richard Donahoe and Miss Margaret Mackie.

The newly officers have been deeply interested in Glee Club productions and are well qualified to uphold the high standard of the organization. The Glee Club has become one of the most important Societies of the University.

It passed through an exceptionally successful year under the guidance of Mr. Sina Singer who greatly enhanced the quality of musical productions at Dalhousie. With Mr. MacKenzie as its new leader, Dalhousie dramatic lovers may well expect another very successful session. successful session.

#### WALTER MacKENZIE, PRES.

Mr. MacKenzie the new president is perhaps one of the most popular men on the campus. "Fat" has taken an active interest in all Glee Club shows. active interest in all Glee Club shows. He managed the "Show-Off" last year and this year was one of the principals in "Carrie". He was assistant hockey manager this year and last term. With a man of "Fat's" experience in dramatics Glee Club shows next year will rival es, even Maurice Colbourne's plays.

#### RICHARD DONAHOE: Vice-Pres.

Richard Donahoe came to us from St. Mary's. He began to take an interest in college activities even in his interest in college activities even in his first year becoming reporter for the Gazette and Stage Manager for the Glee Club. "Dippy" as he is familiarly known to all his friends is a powerful speaker and has taken part in several debates—the last one being the Junior-Senior Debate. He is one of the leading characters in "The Show-Off" and has been seen in numerous Glee Club productions. A conscientious worker, Mr. Donahoe will see that next year's Glee Club will be better than ever.

## On Monday evening at the home of Dr. MacMechan the Unicorn again raised its horns for the last time during

"Rusiness and Pleasure Go Togeth Wit MacDonald was chosen says Margaret Mackie. ney Academy, she came here to follow the career of a business woman. She After the election of officers George Whitiley gave the interpretation of an Indian folk story, imitating the call of many animals and birds. This unusual sort of entertainment was just done by Ernest Seton the great naturalist. Dr. MacMechan also showed the club how he set about collecting material for a delighted Glee Club audiences with her witty sketches and made a big hit in Mayer. story and gave a few interesting details witty sketches and made a big hit in of Samuel Cunard's life—the Haligonian the "Moron and Mackie" stunt. Never-

steamship line.
Following an animated discussion over refreshments kindly provided by Mrs. MacMechan, the club adjourned after a very interesting evening.

#### Strong Executive Elec- A Sorority For Dalhousie

Something New! Something entirely Original. The Kappa Beta Phi Sorority was started last fall and is now ompletely organized and formed with a membership of about twenty Dal-

housie girls.

With the complete sanction of the With the complete sanction of the college authorities for the formation of such a sorority the Kappa Beta's have proceeded and have now an organization with high aims and ideals—In these aims and ideals there is absolutely no reference to the masculine element—the members may be old maids, flappers or fiancees as they so desire. This sorority did not arise from a "clique" and it is not "just a society"; but it was formed by a few active and progressive co-eds; whose sole aim in so doing was to arouse enthusiasm and spirit among the feminine faction at college.

"With no distinction as to race or creed"—every girl registered at Dal-

"With no distinction as to race or creed"—every girl registered at Dalhousie is eligible for membership. The fact that she is registered at the university gives her the necessary nomination to the sorority. Each and every class is represented. The members ranging all the way from freshettes to a prospective M. A. Indeed the Kappa Betas Phi Sorority is not just a "fad" which will die and in a few months' time but new members will be taken in time but new members will be taken in each year who will carry on the work as bravely and courageously as begun this

A banquet was held on Tuesday, March 5th at the Queen Hotel of the briginal members of the sorority, which was a great success in more ways than one. In fact it broke all the records of Dalhousie "frat" banquets—and one bright member suggested that a ban-quet be held each and every week at the ueen Hotel.

The sorority is not as yet a branch of a chartered sorority for but one reason—it is not in a financial position to do so—"the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak"—But Rome wasn't built in a day and the Kappa Beta's are hop-ing that some kind benefactor will happen along and "charter" them, in

the near future.

The officers for 1929 are Claire Murphy as president and Francis Elkin, secretary-treasurer.

#### Please!

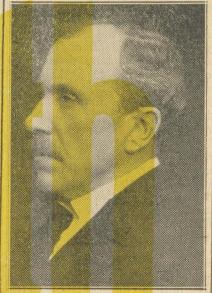
The next issue of the Gazette will be our last. In order that the winners of prizes in literary competition may be announced in that issue it is necessary that all con-tributions should be in the hands of Gazette representatives before Next Monday. This is your last opportunity to contribute to the

azette this year.
This is YOUR paper and it is up
you to make it the kind of to you to make at College paper you want.

# Describes Founding of the Gazette in 1869

NOT UNDER STUDENTS' CONTROL AT FIRST

Former Editor



DR. A. H. MacKAY outlines the founding of the Gazette, which is now cel-ebrating its Diamond Jub-

#### GLANCING OVER THE YEAR

Although we don't wish to startle you with horrid visions—such as tearful farewells—or even nightmares of the gymnasium prepared with row after row of boards mounted on stands, foolscap, ink and eagle-eyed professors stamping up and down—yet the fact remains—the year is fast drawing to a close. And what have we accomplished? Perpaps it might not throw too much of a scare into that great mass of unprep-ared students if we consider for a moment just what has been done during th

Freshman Week, like the horseless carriage has apparently "come to stay"
We lost the Senior Football League but our Intermediate Team licked everything in sight and only had its line crossed once during the whole sea-

The dances really can be truthfully placed in the "best yet" column. The Lord Nelson Hotel perhaps is largely responsible, although the Gym was never more iriginally or prettily dec-

orated as it was this past year.

The Glee Club under Sina Singer has progressed in leaps and bounds. This society is something which Dalhousie may well be proud—there is nothing (Continued on page 2, Col. 5)

In the sixth year of the reorganized In the sixth year of the reorganized Dalhousie College which started with a staff of six professors, on Monday the twenty-fifth of January, 1869, there was issued from the Halifax Press, the first No. of "The Dalhousie College Gazette", with the motto "Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit". I have before me bound in one volume one before me, bound in one volume, one and one half inches thick, the first seven annual volumes, up to May, 8, 1875. The page was little more than an inch longer and broader than the page of the present "Gazette" folded into quarter size exactly a little more than 8 by 10

Vol. I., No. 1 came out with only four pages of two columns each. The "Salutatory" taking up three quarters of the first column, the balance of the page being devoted to nine stanzas of "A Student's Translation from the "A Student's Translation from the German" or "The Diver", the remainder of which appeared in equal instalments in the next two issues. The second and third pages are devoted to a serial under the title of "Notes on Cape Perter" by a graduate executive. to a serial under the title of "Notes on Cape Breton", by a graduate, except for half a column on "The Nature of Falsehood" "by a Graduate", which is continued on the last page to the first third of the last column. Then follows the final paragraph under the caption: "Explanatory". At the foot of this final column is the formal intimation: "THE DALHOUSIE COLLEGE GAZETTE, a purely literary journal, whose aim is to foster and encourage a taste for ETTE, a purely literary journal, whose aim is to foster and encourage a taste for literature among the students of the above college, is published EVERY ALTERNATIVE MONDAY, by John J. Cameron, B. A., A. P. Seeton, and W. E. Roscoe, of Dalhousie College," "Terms.—Fifty Cents per annum, in advance. Single copies Five cents." The "Salutatory" contains the following: "Its aim is two-fold, viz: the cul-

ing: "Its aim is two-fold, viz: the cultivation of a literary taste among our-selves, and the establishment of an organ in which free expression can be given, not only to our own sentiments, but to those of others who may interest themselves in our progress and prosperity. The prosperity of a University is the prosperity of a Nation. The training and mental tastes formed there extend their influence to succeed-

conducted mainly by students, under-

graduates, and graduates of the College. The "Explanatory" contains the following: "We have issued this, the "first number of the Gazette amid much opposition and many difficulties and "disadvantages. The opposition has "disadvantages. The opposition has "certainly not been against the paper "itself, but against the mode in which "it has been prepared."....."We will "most willingly open our columns to any "expression of opinion on the merits or "demerits of the paper, or the manner "in which it is to be conducted. We will "in which it is to be conducted. We will insert all articles sent to us on this "subject, provided they are of a reasconable length, and are not charactercized by personalities. We can do "nothing lairer" "Will you not "ized by personalities. We can do "nothing fairer." "Will you not "lend us a helping hand in our design?"

Two weeks later No. 2 appeared with eight pages containing about one page of correspondence in addition to the general articles general college news general articles, general college news being entirely lacking. The number opened with a three quarter column paragraph—"Explanatory, No. II", concluding with the following parag-

raphs.
"The chief circumstances in this case 'are the students of Dalhousie College, "who—actuated, no doubt, by the most generous and self-denying motives—"wish us to say that the honour of conducting the Gazette does not belong to them. We think that we are as devoid of egotism as the editors of any journal can possibly be, but now, perforce, we must praise ourselves a little, "and state that to us alone, all the credit,"—and we hope there will be much—

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

### Congratulations

The Gazette Staff takes this opportunity in congratulating Sodales Debating Society on this their Golden Anniversary. May a bright and prosperous future be in store for them.

## DAL TEAM WHO DEBATED AGAINST



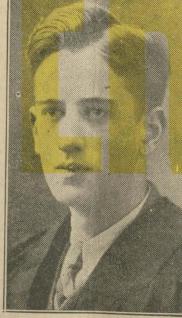
**ERNEST HOWSE** 



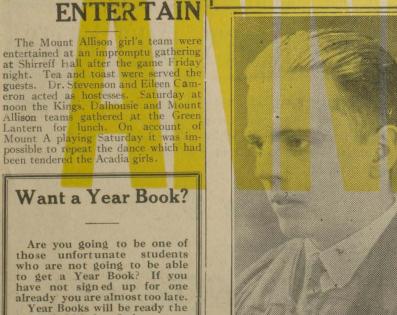
WILLIAM JOST







GORDON COOPER



## The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

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#### Onward Gazette

This year the Dalhousie Gazette is enjoying it's Diamond Jubilee and with this week's issue we are commemorating its founding

sixty years ago. We, the students of today can imagine very few of the obstacles met with and overcome by the founders of our paper. None of us stop to consider the energy and time spent by those tireless workers in organizing and producing a college paper in the hard days of sixty years ago. The paper they gave to the students of 1869 was perhaps insignificant and published only occasionally throughout the college term, but it was worthy of the Dalhousie of that time.

They had numerous difficulties to overcome-difficulties which were greatly increased by the pessimistic attitude of many students. These early critics scoffed at the idea of a college paper and openly derided their efforts. But our founders were moulded of a different clay and on January 25, 1869, the first Dalhousie Gazette appeared.

For many years after its origin the progress of the Gazette has been rather slow. However the last few years witnessed a decided change. The most outstanding improvement that took place was the change that was brought about in the size of the sheet. From a small five column paper, the Gazette became a six column one and the size of each column was increased considerably. This year THE BALLAD OF THE CENTURthe six page Gazette is the largest ever published.

We are all proud of the growth of our paper. It is a part of our life and we take pride in its success. But we are as yet faced with that difficulty that beset the founders. Even today there still exists that type of student who does nothing to help the Gazette but rather seeks every opportunity of criticizing it and of minimizing its value. They discourage those who work for the Gazette and

who strive to make each issue a success. Those of us who are behind the Gazette feel that we have a duty to discharge. We are bound by the old traditions of Dalhousie. We must carry on the splendid standards handed down to us by the founders of our paper and we hope that all unjust criticism will not cause us to forget our trust. However we heartily welcome any suggestion that seeks to promote the welfare of the Gazette. We have always asked for suggestions of this kind and we are ever ready to act according to the suggestion, provided it will be profitable to the paper.

Let us then work together to make our College paper one of the best University sheets published. The last year was a very successful one in the life of the Gazette. May the next year be full of the same spirit. May optimism drive out and replace all pessimistic terpreted the spirit of the ballad very feelings in the hearts of the student readers at Dalhousie. May the Gazette enhance its prestige and remain forever an object of pride to ourselves and to Canadians in general.

#### Ties That Bind

A famous English writer, a celebrated novelist of the nineteenth century was asked on a certain occasion to relate some of his early experiences. "Life", he said, "Began for me when I reached the University.

One is inclined to disagree with such an assertion. We usually get an inkling of life, an idea of the significance of our present existence even before University age; and we would modify that sentence by replacing the word "life" with the noun "friendship".

For friendship we find at the University. It is on the campus and within the walls of our college buildings that we form friendships, the ties of which last perhaps until death itself. Coming from all parts of the globe and bringing with us different ideas, different hopes and ideals, we find ourselves in close contact at the University, and here for a few years we meet and mingle freely. Here we exchange our ideas and confide in one another our hopes for the future. From these close associations there are formed many beautiful friendships that last throughout our lives.

Residence life perhaps is the most enjoyable. Those of us who live in the city or who have relatives residing here, or who prefer a private boarding house, cannot inbibe that spirit of good-fellowship that exists in the halls of Pine Hill or at Kings. It is a priceless legacy that will remain forever with those who had some years of dormitory life. The debaters sensed that spirit in the fraternities they visited; the delegates to last week's Assembly found it in the decorated rooms of Mt. A's residence and our basketball team felt it during their short stay at Acadia.

The year is drawing to a close. Many of us will soon lose a

priceless possession.

-J. L. D.

#### Excuse Us!

Owing to the illness of the Editor, Mr. Ben Guss, the Gazette is being issued this week under the supervision of S. W. Archibald. For this reason we beg your indulgence if mistakes creep into this issue and hope that you will not be too severe in your criticisms.

To the Editor of the
Dalhousie Gazette.
Dear Sir:—The year at Dalhousie is drawing to a close. It has been a very eventful year and one that bore the principles of Dalhousie splendidly.

The work of her students in all phases of college life is giving Dalhousie an enviable position among other Univer-Her faculties particularly thes of Medicine and Law are rated very highly. Her fighting spirit that is so apparent on the gridiron and other fields of sport is known throughout the Dominion. As an important member of the N. F. C. U. S. Dalhousie is famed for her old and splendid traditions It was with pleasure that I saw the trib-utes paid to her by the three Western

It has been my good fortune to be able to take part in one phase of the student activities of the University. During the past year I found great pleasure in my close association with the student body. It was their appreciation of our efforts that gave us the stimulant to make the Glee Club a success. We have had our trials. Today everything unpleasant is forgotten and there remains only the sweet remembrance of the many pleasant hours spent in theatrica I might mention that at time we have been criticized—perhaps more severely then we deserved. Human beings cannot reach perfection. We strove to do our best and for the sake of next year's Glee Club performances and for all college activities in general, I would ask those who criticize so easily to try to cooperate rather than attempt to tear to pieces the efforts of those who are earnestly endeavouring to make a success of their work.

I want to thank the students for their appreciation; the faculties for their aid and kind advice; the Council; my on and kind advice; the Council; my co-workers who worked so faithfully on and off the scenes, expecially the producers of the various shows whose efforts were tireless; the Newman Club for its assistance; the Choral Society; the cast of 'The Show-off', John Budd and his players and you. Mr. Editor for and his players and you, Mr. Editor for the space that you kindly gave us. Hoping the Glee and Drama at Dal-

housie will continue to advance, I am, yours sincercly,

SINA S. SINGER.

#### Letter to the Editor Reminiscences of a Pouthful Tragedy

"When I was young and handsome"
"Just I, Myself and Me,"
I used to do "The Varsity Drag",
With a girl I called "Betty". She was my Angela Mia", She was "My Supressed Desire." And 'neath a "Carolina Moon", She's set the world afire. We drove "Ten Little Miles From

Town"
"Beloved", I did croon
But soon I came to "Cross Roads"
And "I Faw Down 'n Go Boom." For I hinted at "The Wedding March" And then I said "Baby" "I can't give you anything but love" But "The best things in life are free. She answered "I don Wanna"

I'm "Too busy" now for that. And "It's money makes the world go

And so that left me flat. I told her "If I can't have you"
My "Paradise" has flown.
But she said "No" now take me back
To my old "Home, Sweet Home".

I said "There is a long, long trail" And you are "All Alone." "Look to the Hills around" 'tis far To your "Kentucky Home".

But she says: "Sonny Boy" "Good "Please don't misjudge this miss"
The car—she's in—and "Wingin

Home".
That car—"It goes like this". "The Desert Song" was then my tune Deserted "The Least Word", To "Linger On" where she had been

The rest all seems quite blurred. And then I felt like that "Lost Chord'

"Me heart was bust a quiver". I swore a note "Auf Wiedersehn" And walked toward "Old Man River" "Sweet Mystery of Life"—ah bah.

That sweet part's all a joke.
"But" woman is only a woman And a good cigar is a smoke. But those are days of "Auld Lang

Syne",
"Remember" "Rosemary" 'When you and I were seventeen", "They're just a memory"

# Songs From F Golden Pens

IAN

This is a poem which was written by George Nichols, formerly of Dalhousie. It appeared recently in the *McGill Daily*. We reprint it with the editor's

"So far, outside of manuscripts from our regular contributors, we have re-ceived but one satisfactory contribution. This is "The Ballad of the Centurion" by G. V. Nicholls. Mr. Nicholls, in his letter to us, states in explanation, 'these verses are not and do not pretend to be poetry. They are merely an attempt to copy the ballads, based on facts, which still exist and are still being composed in out-of-the-way cor-ners of Nova Scotia, and, I have no doubt, in many other places.

Mr. Nicholls, we consider, has insuccessfully.

Come all you Bluenose fisher lads that love a life so free,
Come leave your lines, your nets, your sails, and hark awhile to me,

For you shall hear how long ago in good Queen Bess's reign The London ship Centurion did beat five ships of Spain.

She sailed from Marseilles harbour with a crew scarce forty-eight, Yet Master Robert Bradshaw had agreed a day to wait

To convoy homeward three small ships—the Dolphin one was named—And to protect them all from Dons an oath he had proclaimed.

One morn there was no breath of wind, it was an Easter day, When in Gibraltar Strait five galley oomed not far away,

Their long sweep working fast, their soldiers bravely clad and armed.

Ah, 'twas a sight, indeed, to make e'en Englishmen alarmed.

Each galley moved in silence with her ten score fighting men,
And eight and forty English for a moment blenched, and then Those rough and ready sailors knelt down and humbly prayed To die like men, like Englishmen, unyielding unafraid.

Two fired from part and starboard beam, the fifth from off the stern, And soon her masts began to fall and soon the ship to burn.

But such is English courage, like the strength of English oak,
That they just prayed again, and fought the harder 'midst the smoke.

While courage is a mighty thing, alone it ne'er won fight, And when their balls were almost spent right sore became their plight,
They charged their guns with hammers,
and the chains from off their slaves. Beat back the boarding Spaniards till their bodies strewed the waves.

Whenever, lads, your schooner drives upon a rocky shore, And Death draws near and calls aloud Lying latent in the womb of Nature above the breakers' roar, Remember, then, how long ago in good Queen Bess's reign,
The London ship Centurion did beat
five ships of Spain.

-G. V. V. Nichols.

#### THE QUEST

From the peaks where the dawn first

blooms,
To the lowlands that run to the sea,
Over all of the hollows and hills of the I have gone in the quest of thee.

I have sought for thine eyes' soft light

In the stars over tropical bowers;
I have sought for a glimpse of thy
beautiful face, In the sweet of the Northland flowers.

have sought with my ears to catch, Where the rain-winds of summer-time roam,

The sweet sound of a voice which the echoes still ring Down the weary, gray streets of home

But thy smile it eludes me still, While the night with unhastening bars Fastens down o'er the rim of the dusty Her dark door with its silvery stars.

-F. M. B.

#### LIFE

He was weary of reading and writing. He lost his grip on the pen He was deaf to the voice from the pages And he longed for the accents of men He had dreamed till he tired of dreaming He was sick of the scholar's career For he longed to share with the horny

A joke and a joy and a tear.

So he closed his books and he dropped his

pen And he eagerly sought the living men But a dreamer smells of his lonely den And they sent him back to his books

And he opened his books and he grasped But he hated them now as he hated them

For his heart was still with the living

#### INDIGO

Cool, cool the indigo blue Of morning and mist and trees stretches its beauty to uplifting heights. To make a poem of the least of these: Shadow lingering deep in the wood, Ripple of wind on the infinite sea, Grass that sun-shot makes the field A quivering jade-gold tapestry.

Warm with the warmth of indigo blue The morning fades to amethyst, And color of day comes slowly through Blue and mauve from the indigo mist.

Eileen A. Cameron '29.

#### MUSIC

Spurting like a gush of blood. Drenching the body with its thick red stream Bursting like the urgency of Spring

Struggling like a captive bird
Beating its breast against the bars
But never free.
Violent, impotent, grand.
Music!

-E. R. B.

## My Velvet Lady

Velvet cheeks I love to touch,-And velvet eyes of brown,— Profusion rare of velvet hair,— To you my heart bows down.

If I were king o'er all the world, And sat upon my throne,-I'd pass it by without a sign To have you for my own.

But if you cannot give me hope, And if my suit is vain,— Come what may I'll always pray That friendship sweet remain.

## Glancing Over The Year

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

exactly like it at any other University on the continent. The Dalhousie Band was an innovation this year. The Symphony Orchestra is now just as much an institution as Convocation. The new King's Buildings are rising

on the campus. A \$250,000 Archives Building has been

presented to Dalhousie.

The Year Book which will be out the end of this month is entirely a new departure and will compare favourably with the best in Canada.

The inter-class debates for the new Hon. R. B. Bennett Trophy have been of great interest and have brought forth new talent and fostered class loyalty and

better feelings.

The Students' Council elections upset the dops as usual and the old council

was defeated, except for one man. The Gymnasium has been used more during the session and boxing, wrestling, fencing, badminton, volley ball, basketball, and soft ball have had a greater number of followers.

Interfaculty sport has been a success rom every standpoint.

The Western Debaters did the Caesar act—veni vidi vinci.

Some of the students have guessed what N. F. C. U. S. means. Our Senior teams have played well, have not been supported very wellout have showed up fairly well in hockey

pasketball and track. The Freshmen who got plucked at Christmas found out that there isn't any Santa Claus.
Prof. Bell made his annual speech on

The Forrest building didn't catch on fire and Jack Atwood didn't put any fires out so they had one over in the of coffee.

Medical Science Building with just as Hash became the National dish at the

The Library acquired a rare system of attempting to procure books. The "system" failed.

The President took his usual close and fatherly interest in student affairs. Bennett absent-mindedly go married and stayed out for a year and so of course English II had to struggle along without him.

A rival humorous paper started up.
The usual jokes were made at Glee
Club about our two Irishmen—Drs.
Stewart and Todd and received the

usual laughter.

The bells got out of order every second week and rang at the wrong time—just as they have in the last 20 years. Or at least ever since we have had a depart-ment of Physics which makes it a point

to study the ringing of bells.

Murray McNeill made his annual joke on the results of "feast day". Horrors of horrors—the table in the Arts Building was used for studying instead of for Bridge Playing at the

The rest of the year—but not lately.

The rest of the year and much more you may read for yourself in the Dalhousie Year Book. \$2.50 a copy if you haven't spoken for one, better right away—only a limited number on sale—coming out last of month. See Ron. McColl, Charlie Miller, Barney Archibald, Ralph Morton, or any class officer right now!

#### VISIONS

Sometimes it is your face I see As I gaze at the flames in the fireplace

—Through them and beyond them.

Sometime it is your hand I touch

As the grizzled dusk is settling

Like dusk on the face of day. But only when the rain quite silently

Streaks the window pane and shutters, dripping
Do I,—through the quiet patter Catch a whisper of your voice.

1st Dumb: You can easily tell that Betty MacDonald is Scotch, can't you? 2nd dumb: She isn't stingy, is she? 1st dumb: No, but her favorite ex-pression is "Hoot Mon!"

Tower of Babel

Miss Lowe has a gramophone. That makes three automatic talkers in the Hall—besides the ninety-seven girls.

What one Haller is puzzling about—how on earth will she explain the presence of a plugged nickle tied to a piece of thread tin the phone?

Metaphepics—Someone suggested removing their head in order to wash their hair. Granted it could be done how on earth could one see what was going on. The First Floor main are all for asking

Now that elections are over the Hallers have nothing interesting to talk about. Pine Hill exams and hashworn out subjects—will probably be resurrected.

Exit

There is a dog named Toby And every Sunday morning He gets outside the door And barks and barks and barks Tis sure that if he keeps this up
He won't be there or here much more.

ACHILLE'S HEEL (That's my weakness now)

The wave in Peg Sproull's hair. Tech college, page Ede Barnaby. All night phone calls—Peg White Deafness—Freshettes when the phones

ring
Boys—Shirreff Hall. Wisps of Smoke

On smoking an imported Russian cigarette, the smokers gave vent to their reactions as follows:

Gavsie: I feel as if I were over in Russia in a Revolution.

MacLellan: I feel kind of "Red" my-

Turnbull: These go great with a cup Smith: These are the kind of cigarettes.

that make you Trst-sky.

Bengusky: I smoke and dreamauo olden times. And everybody laughed and said in chorus: "I would smoke

(The cigarettes smoked were the "Nicholas II" brand, manufactured by Benson and Hedges.)

#### JUST BETWEEN US CO-EDS

(Sincere apologies to Lloyd Mayer)
My DEAR I'm SO exCITed I could almost SCREAM! I mean isn't it just almost SCREAM! I mean isn't it just GORgeous What the YEAR is ALL OVER? I MEAN it was OODLES of fun while it lasted—except for the HASH but one DOES get BORED and TIRED of having NOTHing to do and LONGS for the HOLidays, don't you you think? 'MEMber last FALL at the LONGS for the HOLidays, don't you you think? 'MEMber last FALL at the FOOTball games with SINger leading the BAND and how we all TROOPED in town after BEATing Acadia? I MEAN FOOTball games are HEAPS of fun, I mean seeing BILL WICKwire and FAT Irving and Cutie SMITH all covered with MUD—I MEAN isn't it KILLING? HONestly I actually found myself wanting to YELL out LOUD! And 'MEMber the Glee Club with WHACKey being TYPically WHackey and what nasty things said in the GAZZette about Clyde DOUGlas's hair FALLing out—as if CLYDE could prevent THAT! And wasn't the LAW dance just the BERRIES at the Lord Nelson except that I NEVER could find my RIGHT partner and MY DEAR—reMEMBER the Christmas concert that ACTUALLY LASted ALL night and I still HONestly believe that they LEFT my name out of the EXam results JUST on purpose—you KNOW they DO THAT just so you won't get TOO HIGH hat and forget to STUDY after Xmas BECauMe I got plucked in Philosophy and I gave HERbie the WORST line of SCOTCH jokes—and wait 'til I tell you the CRUELEST (Continued on page 5, column 1) (Continued on page 5, column 1)

COLLECTION of Musical Masterpieces including the A most popular compositions of Greig, Offenbach, Strauss, Lange, Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn, Godard, Mozart, Brahms, Schubert, Handel, Rubinstein, Beethoven, Chopin and many other great artists.

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456-460 Barrington St.,

Halifax, N. S.

# First Model League of Nations at Mt. A. ROY LAURENCE OF DAL- STUDENT'S OF MENTERS SODALES CELEBRATES

HOUSIE FIRST PRESIDENT

FOUR INTERESTING SESSIONS HELD, DR. TORY ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The first Model League of Nations in which the five Maritime Universities of Kings, U. N. B., Acadia, Mt. A and Dalhousie took part and which was held at Sackville Friday and Saturday of last week, passed in Maritime history.

It was a most successful experiment surpassing by far the fondest hopes of the energetic Committee that worked so faithfully to bring it about. Those of us who were fortunate enough to be present will remember the event for a long time and will think of the week-end of March 8, 9 and 10, as the most interesting control of the second of March 8, 9 and 10, as the most in-

teresting one we ever spent.

The first session of the Assembly began Friday night at 8 p.m. in Beeth-oven Hall with Dr. MacKay of Dal-housie as chairman. In a few apt remarks he introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Principal J. M. Palmer, LID. of Mount Allison.

Principal Palmer welcomed the various delegations and in a very stirring address described the horror and destruction of the last war, the part Canada and Britain had played and stressed the necessity of

The first business of the session was the report of the committee on credentials. of Mr. Roy Laurence of Dalhousie as President. It was indeed a great honor for Dalhousie in that her delegate was chosen to lead the destinies of the first Assembly. The choice was an excellent one. During his stay at Dalhousie Mr. Laurence has made an enviable reputation for himself. A veteran debater and one of the present council's most energetic members, Mr. Laurence was well qualified to assume the duties of the presidency. He con-ducted all sessions in a most admirable manner, fully justifying the confidence reposed in him by the various delegations. Mr. Henry B. Ross of Kings was selected

as Secretary for the Assembly.

President Laurence then addressed the League Members after which the Agenda was adopted. The report of the Council was brought in and discussed. The question of the evacuation of the Rhineland formed the last topic of the her country's policy admirably. That evening's program. The debate on that brought to an end the morning's session. question was begun by Mr. Tingley (Acadia), member from Argentine and a hot discussion ensued between him and Mr. D. Finlayson (Dal) member from France. In the absence at the evening serion of the other member for France work, however. The policy was also session of the other member for France, D. Grant (Dal) also spoke eloquently in behalf of the French policies. A vote was taken on the resolution that the French should evacuate the Rhineland but as the result was not an unanimous one, the motion did not carry. Pres-ident Laurence then adjourned for the

The morning session began with the presentation of the Opium Report by Mr. Ganesh Sawh (Dal) member from India. Mr. Sawh spoke on India's attitude towards the diminution of the sale of opium, the revenue derived from it, India's unwillingness to force the sale on the world and he stressed firm stand regarding home consumption. He scored the policies of Persia and China. Mr. Moosai Maraj jr. (Mt. A.) member from Persia continued the debate and showed Persia's unwillingness to do her share in lessening the sale of opium. Persia is willing to wage war against contraband goods but if there is to be a limitation of opium, Persia wants the privileges that other countries receive. Then Mr. G. Smith (Dal) member from China arose and laid before the Assembly the Chinese attitude. He refuted the arguments of the previous speakers and proved China's willingness to come to terms. China must no longer

Miss D. Putnam (Mt. A.) member from Finland then presented the report of the traffic in women and children. She gave a complete list of the various activities of the League in this sphere

#### Pres. Model League



ROY LAURENCE, who was chosen President of the first Model Assembly

"Special to the Gazette"—By J. LOUIS of its work and spoke on many pertinent questions relating to child welfare.

The subject of mandates was not discussed by the delegates, but was referred to a committee of experts.

The subject of mandates was not discussed by the delegates, but was referred to a committee of experts.

The next subject that occupied the attention of the Assembly was the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute. It was fully discussed by Mr. C. N. Hendrickson (Acadia) member from Chile. He showed how the League had been successful

in preventing a war in South America
The election of three non-permanent
members to the Council was next taken up and the results of the secret vote gave
Poland, Belgium and Australia the
seats. The Argentine and Persian members acted as tellers.

At this moment, the proceedings of the Assembly were stopped and the Pres-ident read a telegram received from Mr. Ben R. Guss, editor of the Gazette, who congratulated the delegates in holding their first Assembly of this kind in the

Proceedings were again resumed with the plea of the member from Spain Mr. L. D. McDonald (Dal) for a permanent seat on the Council. He was followed by the members from Lithurpia and Polea Merce W. C. Berning and Pole the League of Nations to prevent further annihilation of mankind. The speaker was very effective in putting all the delegates in the right frame of mind, his speech being very much appreciated by the members from Lithiuania and Poland, Messrs. W. G. Berry (Mt. A.) and J. A. Trites (U. N. B.) These gentlemen eloquently argued for the possession of Vilna. The matter was finally referred to the Sixth committee. mittee.

The representative of Great Britain Mr. R. D. C. Stewart (Mt. A.) then arose and delivered a powerful oration This was followed by the election of a President for the Assembly. The vote that was taken resulted in the election disarmament: As disarmament was disarmament: As disarmament was to come up also in the third session, no discussion ensued then. He was followed by Mr. J. L. Crowe (Mt. A.) member from Japan who discussed the work of the Assembly with reference to Intellectual Co-operation. He cited as examples the aid given to Austria and Hungary and also spoke in praise of the

system of student exchange.

Mr. W. L. Snell (Acadia) member from Chile thanked Mr. Crowe and his committee but felt that the institutes were becoming too nationalistic. The question was laid aside for the moment Katherine Hanifen (Dal) membern from Greece brought in her report os Greek refugees. The other members of the Greek committee were, Mis. Evelyn Burns, Miss Eileen Cameron and Miss Gwen Fraser (all from Dal). Miss Hanifen's address was short but very well delivered and she presented

At 2.30 p.m. proceedings were resumed for the third time and Mr. J. J. Andrews (Kings) member from China criticized work, however. The policy was also scored by Mr. H. Nichols (Dal) of A Hungary because of its too nationalistic aspect. Mr. Smith of China voiced the opinion of his country as did also Mr. Sawh of India. The question being

Mr. F. Forbes (Dal) then brought in his report on the cdiferation of Inter-national Law which was referred to a

his report on the cdiferation of International Law which was referred to a committee of experts.

The report on Disarmament was brought in by the Dalhousie Delegation consisting of Mr. G. J. Redmond (chairman) Mr. Morton Kitaeff (Belgium), Mr. Wilfred Dauphinee (China) and Mr. Percy Henley (Belgium). Another presented by Mr. J. Lumerick N. B.) of Italy. Before the discussion on these two reports began, entrance.' Mr. Simms (U. N. B.) from Austria assailed n laid before the Assembly the proposal of his country. Mr. G. T. Smith (U. N. B.) member from Germany pointed out the German viewpoint and discussed the various injustices to which his country was subjected.

Many were the lengthy discussions that followed these reports. Those who spoke were: Mr. Redmond, Mr. Risley (Acadia) member from Canada, whose address was excellently delivered, Mr. H. Nichols, Miss Chiasson (U. N. B.) from Italy, Mr. R. D. Stewart, Mr. L. D. Denton (Acadia) member from Peru, Miss Nancy Bowden (Acadia)

Mr. D. A. MacRae (U. N. B.) from Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. J. L. Dubinsky, member from France, Mr. Arthur Patillo, Hungarian member, Mr. Clyde ouglas (Lal) Indian representative and Mr. Henry Ross (Kings) delegate from Japan. It was decided not to have a ote on the subject of the British and Austrian proposals nor on the report of the third committee. His speech brought the third session to a close

The fourth and final session opened 8.00 p.m. in Fawcett Hall with President Laurence in the chair. He introduced Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the League of Nations Society in Canada, as the principal speaker for the evening. Dr. Tory, who comes of a very distinguished family, is the third Maritime Province man to attain that great honor, and the Model Assembly was indeed fortunate in having this distinguished gentleman deliver an address to her delegates.

Dr. Tory's address will long be remembered by the large audience that crowded the auditorium. He spoke on the splendid possibilities that he saw in a League Assembly such as this and was quite convinced that it would have a marvellous effect towards promoting a real acquaintance with the Geneva

he reviewed in brief the history of mankind and showed the gradual development towards national cooperation. Many difficulties will have to be surmounted before world peace can be

(Continued on page 5 column 2)

## Student's 🐯 Fantasy

By J. Louis Dubinsky

(Continued from last week) Romans was not popular as a professor. He had never won the admir-ation and the respect of the students as life the confidant of many people, Rom- His fame was now assured. ans was given an ideal corner in the Reading Room. What stories he is housie. His name is a bright star that forced to listen to every day! What shines perpetually and directs students loudly whispered gossip rises from that corner to his ever listening ears!

"His life was gentle; and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand

And say to all the world, "This was a Man." Well might one repeat these words of

Antony in speaking of James DeMille.
DeMille was truly a wonderful man, and his sudden passing was a startling blow to all. Death robbed him away in the prime of his life and destroyed the hand that would have brought glower to consider the consider DeMills was not of Acadia's and later of Dalhousie's most popular professors. His work despite his early death was considerable and of honest methods he employed. Perhaps high merit. His "The American Baron" was translated into French by Louis Ulbach, and several other works of his were published by Harper's. His fame went beyond the boundaries of Canada. In her history of literature.

person. MacGregor had worked hard indeed. Of the necessary implements that were essential to his work, MacGregor had few. He was compelled to provide everything as he went along. But he rose in spite of all obstacles to the highest pinnacle of honor, bringing fame to himself and his University.

The loved Canada. He was a firm federalist and he strove to establish that spirit of unity in the University. In his mind there also were formulated those ideas with which President Wilson was possessed and which gave birth to the League of Nations.

Little wonder it is then that those

the highest pinnacle of honor, bringing fame to himself and his University.

James Gordon MacGregor saw the light of day for the first time on March 31, 1852. Educated at Free Church Academy and later at Dalhousie University, he received his B. A. in 1871 and three years later, his M. A. He became a Gilchrist Scholar and from 1871 to 1876 he studied at Edinburgh and Leipzig. He distinguished himself in these studies and won his D. Sc. from (To be continued)

COLD AND THEY

I was literally FREEZEing and as

Shirreff Hall was only a block away decided to go there to get warm.

assailed me; I felt awfully embarasse

and as the girls came round I felt my cheeks grow ROSIER and ROSIER. However I was saved from fainting by the SKEEN of my teeth when attention was diverted toward the BUTLER and

the PAGE who very seasonably engage

n fisticuffs. Only a wisecrack coul

make me popular now, so when someon poke of having pork for lunch I took

chance and suggested it must have been NEWNHAM. Everybody cheered

NEWNHAM. Everybody cheered You can imagine how good this mad

ne feel, indeed I became quite FULLEI

delightfully when she told me of her

experience with a policeman. She per sistently said "COWPERTHWAITE

for "copper's weight" and insisted that he must have been on "THURLOW"

because she met him in the FORREST

But this story didn't take so well and prayed that the floor might open and fall into the CCLPITTS below. Here

was I TILTON on the piano stool

any longer, an' I said to myself: "Now what the ELKIN I do?" Again the fates

were benevolent to me. Some girl asked me if I would sing for her. "MacCOY

maiden", I answered, "I regret that my designer omitted some STAPLES from

my vocal organs and I am unable to sing for you, but I shall be delighted to CHANT something, although, before I'm through you may wish to 'EVANS I hadn't." Anyhow I did and every one thought it was WELDON. Right then I of the lite and APPANI Sight

then I felt like old AB'RAM Lincoln

must have felt when he was elected to the Presidency—but I really wasn't dis-

IRVING of so much happiness. Things

were surely coming my way; this last triumph had FOSTERed a few SPARK

ES of hope and my face was no longer ASHLEY grey from nervousness. Pic-ture my state of ecstasy when a charm-

ing little brunette from Sussex said I reminded her of SULLIVAN when he

was CHAMPION and asked me if I

had ever gained anything on the foot-ball FIELD! I answered in the affirm-ative and exhibited a BREWSTER

prove it. I'm sure I must have turned

TOOK ME IN

London University. From that day, MacGregor's name became a bye-

word in the realm of Science.

Honors were heaped upon him in abundance. He became an Original MacKay or MacGregor, nor did he Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada carry that influence and weight in the community which would give the institution prestige with the public. But ferred upon him the highest awards he did win the esteem and affection of his congregation of St. James Church, Dartmouth. When he resigned his charge, the congregation were very sorrowful to lose their "highly esteemed and beloved pastor." Made during his life the argument of the part of the

"Little College by the Sea."

"Should shame dry the tear that is falling, lamenting the one that is gone?

Sing, saddest of Muses, bestowing thy dirges in mournfullest tone!"

The same of the search of the same of the same

These words of Horace expressed the deep sorrow that prevailed over Dal-housie University when the spirit fled from the body of the highly respected Dr. Weldon. His passing severed from the Dalhousie family its greatest supporter and produced a gap in that circle that could not be closed. Dean Weldon had made a powerful impression in the two fields of politics and educsad to say, that is why he never attained

ent impression. His contribution to the legal sphere of our education was immense. He created and he was the In her history of literature, James DeMille has won a secure place and in the hearts of Dalhousians his memory will be cherished as one of "Nure'sat moulded it along lines which weathered the townests of many years and are still the townests. Near the door hangs the portrait of the tempests of many years and are still MacGregor. Small bearded face, with the perceived. He implanted in his eyes that portray the hidden power students a desire for unselfish service that he possessed, he gives one the and the works of many of his pupils appearance of having been a very active have built and are building the fabric

## GOD?

The house was still with the stillness of approaching death. The tiny figure on the bed stirred. My mother's eyes lifted from the boy's white face and met

the doctor's gaze.
"Is there—any hope?" her voice sounded dull and lifeless.

"No, he can't possibly survive the night!" the doctor tried to sound kindly,

out the words rasped the stillness. The boy and girl standing by the door heard and then slipped again into the dark hall. As if by consent they walked to the high window facing

very well, so you will just have to keep on ringing TILLIE GRANTS you entrance." Cnce inside, LOWE spirits the stairway Outside the moonlight gleamed coldly on the snow. The stars seemed more remote than ever before. Slowly the girl knelt. After some hesitation the boy took his place beside her. Slow tears coursed down their cheeks. Their iny wet noses pressed against the win-

'Let's ask God to leave him," the

Broken phrases, words half formed and

simple faith made the prayer.
"God, please let him live—we won't ever hit him again—he can have my toys if he wants, I'll even let him come with us on Saturday afternoons—Oh, God! He's only a little boy and if you confidence. Then I told them of the with LOVEly girl I met at rink who lisped so God! want big people we'll go—" The vo stopped and the silence breathed on. In the bedroom the doctor leaned over the white faced child. Slowly he lifted the hand and felt the pulse. The mother strained forward in her

chair her fingers gripping its arm.
"He's sleeping," half murmured the "He's sleeping," half murmured the doctor." I can't understand it. He will live now.

the silence was rapidly approaching the point where it just couldn't be BAtRD any longer, an' I said to myself: "Now the dark hall. They stood closely together in the living silence and cried.

Eileen Cameron

WHITE with joy by this time—any-how I felt a wit pale. Thinking the girls might pack intentions of contine EWING in this complimentary strain, and the department as a part of the Faculty of Arts and Science. So came to an appropriate the strain of the department as a part of the Faculty of Arts and Science. So came to an appropriate the strain of the department as a part of the Faculty of Arts and Science. So came to an appropriate the strain of the department as a part of the Faculty of Arts and Science. my modesty got the better of me, and I soliloquized, "Now what the 'ELLS the use—I'm going back to the 'OLM-STEAD. Besides I had MacKIE with me and so was in no danger of being locked out. At last I won the open air —I tell you it was a GLADWIN and I emerged a better if a SADLER boy. I confess I vaulted a CORNWALL

from sheer exuberant spirits.
ALL-EN all it was a happy experience and if any of my deeds were misinterpreted I hope they may be speedily CONDONed and I trust nobody will engender any feelings of reMORSE.

-G. A. B.

## SODALES CELEBRATES **GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**

Prexy Was Right FOUNDED TEN YEARS AFTER THE GAZETTE

I am going to be perfectly frank at the beginning—not that I haven't ever been perfectly frank before, because I once told Murray McNeill that his Rules and Regulations were rather silly and he's still mad at me, but I should worry, I don't speak to him anymore either. But as I say, I am going to be perfectly frank. All of which leads me to making the startling statement that—after listening to Wailin' on the Phi Kapping the Basketball team, the Hussies' Howl Harranging Hall Hash, and Whackey on the need for Government Reform, S. C. A. Reform, and Chloroform, his need for the latter being urgent, I must admit that I am of the same soung opinion as Stan himself, viz: "This isn't such a bad dump after all!"

Now that that is off my chest you can all unbutton your Forsythes and breath

all unbutton your Forsythes and breath easier. Ask the Man who owns One, Walk a Mile for a Camel—or even go to the expense and trouble of buying a Fiske, or any of the other silly things the ads tell you to do—and see if I care—

not one teeny weeny morsel.
"What is wrong with Dalhousie?"
asks the Gazette and immediately reams and reams of paper are filled with pen marks bearing written editorials on College Spirit, while black glearing headlines glare: "College Spirit at Low I "Dalhousie Going to the Dogs" "Dogs Going to Dalhousie" and other Journal-Jargon Jems which lead one to believe that we have sunk as low as

Acadia—but not quite.
Why all this Blue Ruin propaganda?

"Student Government is all wet" they say. Well so is beer and wine and ginger ale for that matter. And so the contraversy goes on. But Murray Rankin isn't such a bad guy after all. He runs College affairs about as well as he and Helen can—and anyway the only thing wrong with Murray is he can't get any rest at night, through worrying that he'll wake up and find himself asleep.

"The Glee Club is punk—it's like Saturday night at the Hall—a regular washout" says Tattler. "The people don't know how to act". Well, College boys and girls aren't supposed to know

boys and girls aren't supposed to know future of our new society.

"Too much Hash" cry the Hallers—but you notice that they all come back after the holidays to the dear old Hall, resh from complaining of the foul stew and fish they got at home in Tignish, Kedgemakoogie or Cross Roads Count-ry Harbor or wherever the girls keep themselves when they are not talking about the grub they get at College. As for the Basketball team what do I

care how many frat pins they are able to give away to the girls around the campus, as long as they have some rare sport playing the jolly old game and win for dear old Alma Mater. Tosh! So in spite of all this talk that Dal-

housie isn't what its cracked up to be, I maintain the firm conviction, that providing examinations are abolished and the fees aren't raised again, I repeat that good old Prexy was right when he uttered those immortal words: sn't such a bad dump after all!" and submit, as the lawyers don't say in the never to be forgotten words of Archibald MacMechan—or was it Atwood?—"If you know of a better hole, go to it!"

#### Growth Shown in Engineering Dept.

The Department of Engineering re presents a development reaching back many years. In tracing its history one goes back to the year 1877, when a Faculty of Science was organized teaching pure science only until 1891, when courses in Applied Science were offered also, and the Faculty reorganized into a Pure and Applied Science Faculty. Several of the more prominent engineers of Halifax lectured fortnightly in ineering subjects. The Degree of Bach-elor of Engineering (B. E.) was est-ablished. This arrangement continued until 1902. During these years there were no B. E. degrees conferred and the ngineering students were few.

In 1902 a School of Mines was established and a Course in Mining outlined About 1904 a course in Civil Engineering was added. During the Session 1906-7, a Faculty of Engineering was established. About this time the Government of About this time the Government of Nova Scotia projected the Nova Scotia Technical College. Upon its opening, in 1909, Dalhousie discontinued its Faculty of Engineering and since then has offered the first two years only, 1905 to 1909, the average attendance in the Engineering Faculty was 60 and 17 B. E. degrees were conferred.

In 1922 the Diploma in Engineering was established. Since 1926 the can-

didates for the Diploma must have completed one year of Arts in addition to the Engineering subjects. For several years there have been from fifty to sixty students in the department. This session the number is almost to capacity. A further increase will nec essitate enlarged quarters.
W. P. COPP,

Professor of Engineering.

Debating has been prevalent at Dalhousie throughout its history, and its place in college life has always been of outstanding importance and significance. There were at one time three de-

The Kritosoplican was composed of the Seniors and Juniors. The Sophomores and Freshmen formed a society

which was called the Excelsior and a third group, the Escalapian, was supported by the Medicals.

In an 1874 issue of the Dalhousie Gazette an article appears calling the attention of the student body to the investment of the student body to the importance of public speaking and urging the attendance of everyone at the meetings of these societies.

The three groups appeared to suffer somewhat frequently from a noticeable lack of attendance. Another article in the Gazette entitled "Our Societies" gave a scorching criticism to the infidels who did not consider debating worth while and deplored the appearance of the

Very soon the debating reports in the Gazette are headed "Our Society". In a February, issue, 1879, a meeting of Sodales Society is reported. It apparently opened with a combined literary and musical entertainment, and the writer closes his article by writer closes. the writer closes his article by saying "It may be said that during the whole

"It may be said that during the whole evening 'all went merry as a marriage bell', and that we parted with bright hopes for the future of our new society."

Those bright hopes have indeed been realized by Sodales. In its early days its activities were perhaps somewhat wider than they are today. Its meetings consisted of musical performances as well as debating, and the Mock Parliament. Why all this Blue Ruin propaganda?

—a Federal election is a long way off and at present the politicians tell us that "Happy is the Province that Finds itself so Bled". So why the need of talking lack of College Spirit?—there is plenty of it floating around, at least there was at the Law Banquet.

And then Sodales takes up the howl. "Student Government is all wet" they say. Well so is beer and wine and but there are many in College to the period of the society has gathered strength, but there are many in College to the somewhat wider than they are today. Its meetings consisted of musical performances as well as debating, and the Mock Parliament is carried on completely by the Law School.

The Society has gathered strength, but there are many in College to the society has gathered to the society has gathered to the society has gathered strength, but there are many in College to the society has gathered to the soci

The Society has gathered strength,

Everywhere one goes about the Everywhere one goes about the campus these days one sees little groups of seniors. Their faces grave as they talk. There is an air of general consternation, while every now and again peals of nervous laughter are heard issuing from these assembled groups. One begins to wonder what it is all about and finally one plucks up enough courage to question one of the stately courage to question one of the stately ones concerning the great mystery.

The stately one, robbed of all his pride,

and even his cane trailing in the dust, tells the fearful tale in a hoarse whisper. It is the awful Teddy Bear Test, of all those horrors the poor senior must pass through, the most feared and dreaded. No longer does he walk the earth with head erect, the "master of his fate and captain of his soul", terrorizing all the lesser lights around the campus. He is less than a cringing worm, a mere robot with a synthetic smile, sitting in front of an infernal machine, (The ogre hovering in the background) and awaiting the worst, his gaze fastened irrecitive in the background irrecitive in the worst, his gaze fastened irrecitive in the worst. ng the worst, his gaze fastened irresistbly on the satirical countenance of the Teddy Bear, who, to his distorted mind seems to be promising greater tortures for the next day when the poor victim must return to behold the mutilation of all he held dear.

At each detail of this dreadful tale, the bold inquirer turns paler, and finally creeps away, a broken creature, mentally resolving to leave college in his second year and take up train-wrecking for a

#### In Show-off



HELEN WILLIAMS, who last night played the leading feminine role in last years Convocation play.

# Gazette Celebrates Diamond Jubilee

## History of the Students' Council Summed up by Retiring President

FOUNDED IN 1912

In order to consider properly the present conditions in any sphere, it is necessary to have a background upon which to outline the development of these conditions. So, in our Sixtieth Anniversary Year, should we consider the development of Student Government at Dalhousie....for it has been a

Let us look back to the early years of this century and picture the student life of that time. The conception of the student body as an entity had not arisen. The University staff was supreme within and out of the classroom and many and out of the classroom and many were the conflicts of opinion between the students and those in authority. Athletics were supported by a levy of \$2 collected by the Athletic Club and the accompaning difficulties of collection and apportionment resulted in annual over expenditure. Similar conditions existed in the other Societies functioning at that time. It became responsibility for debts contracted by the student societies.

the student societies.

It was felt that there must be a remedy for this situation but not until remedy for this situation but not that President MacKenzie's regime was there recognized the full need of self-government for the students in non-academic spheres. In 1912, the Council of the Students was formed as a unifying body, representative of all the students for the purpose mentioned and to act body, representative of all the students for the purpose mentioned and to act as a medium between the students and the University. The difficulty of collection of society fees was overcome by the University agreeing to collect from each student, at registration, the sum of \$5 to cover membership in all general student societies. The revenue from this fee was to be distributed to the various activities by the newly-formed Council with the advice of a committee of business men. By this move, the Student Body was recognized as an important entity in University affairs with an organized medium of self-expression.

pression.

Space does not permit tracing the struggle of the students and of their Councils to "put their house in order". Suffice it is to say that the great expansion of student activity, both in quantity and in quality, soon necessitated a student fee of \$7 and has led to an ever growing care and economy in adever-growing care and economy in administration. Conflicts still arose between the Council and the Senate and in 1926, there was formed the Committee of Nine. This body, composed of three representatives each from the Senate, the Alumni and the Council, and acting as a unifying force between them, deals with all student policies involving the with all student policies involving the University or its graduates and has done outstanding work. The following year, the Council changed its number by amendment from 28 to 12 members and the smaller body has already proved its efficiency over the larger unwieldy membership. Recently, yearly audits have been introduced and the reports submitted to the students; affiliation has been made with the national council has been made with the national council of the N.F.C.U.S. in which organization Dalhousie is playing a more important part each year; outside contacts have been encouraged by sending teams abroad and by receiving visiting teams; special programmes have been introduced for first year students which have had the beneficial result of drawing of the newcomers into student activities. A feature worthy of note is the manner in which the students as a whole are realizing their responsibility and are developing their societies as never before....notably the Glee Club,

The Gazette, and the Year Book. Of necessity, this article does little more than suggest the course of the administration of student affairs previous to Dalhousie's Sixtieth Anniversary Year. During seventeen years of student government, the Students' Councils have had their ups and downs but the net result has been a tremendous improvement on student administration as pursued in the experimental stages. With the Student Body taking an everincreasing interest in its own affairs, there should be a much greater development and consolidation of activity under future Councils. Certainly, the heartiest of good wishes for success go with them from all those which have held office in the past.

MURRAY RANKIN,

#### TO A CLOCK

O clock, your busy ticking comforts me When, weary of the hurried life I lead, I sit beside my desk and try to read. Your dial of shining silver seems to be Beaming on all around benignantly, Like a kind old man who, from his own

Is brightly conscious of another's need, Desiring no unhappiness to see. What force within your pent-up springs, released,

Supplies such boundless energy each

Outlines History



MURRAY RANKINE Pres. of the Students' Council who in this issue tells the history of the Council.

#### MEDICAL SCHOOL HAS UNIQUE HISTORY

One year older than Gazette

The first attempt to form a medical school at Halifax was made in 1863. The Board of Governors of Dalhousie University asked the Medical Society to co-operate with the Board in establishing a "Faculty of Medicine". Several prominent men were identified with this proposal, Sir Charles Tupper, Joseph Howe, and Professor George Lawson who was for thirty years Professor of Chemistry at Dalhousie. The Medical Society found it impossible to co-operate in this request, largely because of the in this request, largely because of the lack of hospital facilities and the dificulties in procuring bodies for anatomical

In December 1867, the question was again brought up before an interested group of pioneers in the Medical School Movement, and after much discussion with members of the Medical profession as well as with the Medical Society, a set of Statutes and Bye-laws were finally submitted and approved and the Medical School came into existence on February 25th, 1868.

During the first two sessions primary subjects only were taught at the Halifax School. However, attendance at Dal-housie was accepted at such schools as McGill, New York University, and Harvard and it was planned to send students away for their final work and the medical degree. Fourteen students were enrolled for the first session, representing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Encouraged by student response, the riginal Medical Faculty decided to proceed with plans for the formation of a The necessary legislation full school. was passed, arrangements were made with certain of the City and Provincial institutions for clinical facilities, and in November 1870, the first session of the full school began. The first class was graduated in 1872 when five men received the degree of M. D. C. M.

In 1874 the Medical Faculty succeeded in having an act passed through the Legislature incorporating a new body, The Halifax Medical College. This organization received an annual grant of \$800.00 from the Government and had the right to confer degrees and hold property. The plan was not acceptable to the Board of Governors and they broke away completely, placing the responsibility of the School on the new body. During the next nine years the Halifax Medical College conferred degrees independently of Dalhousie, but the expenses of the school steadily mounted until different a rrangements became necessary. In 1889 Dalhousi again organized a Medical Faculty and agreed to limit their teaching to the subjects of Chemistry and Botany, while the Halifax Medical College undertook the responsibility of teaching all other subjects in the curriculum and agreed to refrain from granting degrees This arrangement was carried out until 1911, then Dalhousie bought out the material interests of the Halifax Medical College and assumed the whole respon-

sibility for medical teaching.

The Carnegie Report of 1908 recommended the extinction of the Halifax Medical College, along with scores of others in the United States and Canada. It was then that real friends of the School succeeded in convincing the Carnegie Foundation of the error Once, when I failed to wind you up, you ceased

To tell the seconds in your cheerful way And I woke up to find the room quite still,

While for hum this common the local institution. As a result, the very organization which at first advised destruction, later became the best friends of our Medical College and assisted us in getting over one million. and unfairness in their report on the while fog hung thick outside my window-sill.

Still,

assisted us in getting over one million dollars for the propagation of medical teaching.

(Continued on page 5 column 2)

It is with a feeling of great pleasure mingled with a feeling of pride that the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association extends congratulations to the Gazette on this its sixtieth anniversary. The Gazette, the oldest college paper in America, is the medium through which student thought and activity at Dalhousie finds expression. It circumnouse finds expression. It circumscribes every activity on the campus. Throughout its columns may be found a definite, unbiased and impartial account of the activities of the various societies. The D. A. A. C. is proud and grateful to be remembered among these ocieties which this week are paying

homage to the Gazette.

Although not as old in point of time as the Gazette, the D. A. A. C. can by as the Gazette, the D. A. A. C. can by no means be classified as one of the newer societies. It was incorporated in 1896 under the name of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club. As is well known, the objects of the Club are the promotion of athletics and the literature of the courses could be designed that would fit young men and young women to physical improvement of its members. Every male student registered in the university is a member of the club, university is a memoer of the club, which, until recent years, when the financial control of the club was to taken over and managed by the Council of the Students, had full power ver all forms of athletics at Dalhousie Notwithstanding however, the powers which the Council so took upon themelves, and the consequent handicap

deavor to regulate and control athletics at Dalhousie.

## IN COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Came into Being 1920

Commercial education of university grade is comparatively new. It was not until a few decades ago that the ever increasing complexity of modern life convinced men that the old rule of thumb methods of doing business would no longer suffice. The successful business man of today is the coverbe were iness man of today is the one who can analyse causes and anticipate events. To do this with even a fair degree of fit young men and young women to more readily adapt themselves to the demands of the business world led to the founding of schools of business administration and to the formation of departments of Commerce in our Universities. The formation of the department of Commerce at Dalhousie is in line with this general movement and its aims and objectives are as out-

which the Council so took upon themselves, and the consequent handicap to the club, it has prospered—in spirit at any rate—along with the Gazette and other student organizations.

We may liken the Gazette as the father, or at least the foster-father of every organization at Dalhousie. As such however, the D. A. A. C. is the grown child of the Gazette. Throughout the course of many years the Gazette has constructively criticized and helped to make the D. A. A. C. better in every way. For the past the Club is deeply grateful—fot ehe present it joins with all the other societies in tendering a word of congratulation to the Gazette—for the future, the Club can only hope to prosper along with the Gazette, and just as the Gazette promulgates and regulates the flow of thought, so may the D. A. A. C. endeavor to regulate and control athletics ten have similar aspirations. In 1929 ten have similar aspirations. In 1920 eight students were receiving instruction while in 1929 there are upwards of fifty. Thus it may be said that the response of students here as elsewhere has justified the action of those who saw the need for higher Commercial education and responded to it.

#### DAL, GRADUATE WRITES FROM **SWITZERLAND**

By Harriet Roberts

Nontriond le Cret, Lousanne, Switzerland. February 20, 1929.

Dear Ben:—Another "letter from witzerland"! It's going to be of quite Switzerland"! It's going to be of quite another character from those running in the "Gazette' now, though. It's going to be a long one, I'm afraid, so take warning, and if you are especially rushed, lay it aside for a more opportune moment. But please don't forget it until you've thought up all the rest of this year's editorials, for I want to suggest the subject of one of them. Perhaps though, I'm already too late. You see, I know that "Gazettes" were You see, I know that "Gazettes" were published in March in years gone by, out I don't remember how many. responsible for during that period, I don't know at all. If I'm too late then perhaps my suggestion might form part of your legacy to the new editor, and find expression in next year's issues It might come better then anyway.

If you'll excuse me, I'm going to use both sides of the paper, as my writing sprawls out more and more as I con-

First of all, I want to congratulate you on the good numbers you have published this year. Especially since the late November ones, I've enjoyed them immensely. That's saying a good deal for the type of material, as I no longer am familiar with campus personalities. There have been many developments since '26, both in the formation of new societies and in the continuation of the The reports of these are usually quite interesting; especially, to my mind the activities of the Sociology Club. like the way the editorials have generally summed up any questions agitating the student mind, and pointed out the ends to be sought and practical methods to be followed. There have been some rather good student letters, I think admired the spirit shown by Whalen in two he wrote before Christ-mas. One thing I would appreciate would be a criticism of the poetry and prose, especially the former, by the judges who discern the prizes. They indicate relative merit when they announce the prize winners, but as to their absolete value, no word has yet been said, so far as I remember. Some of the poetry seems to me obviously forced.
Of course I don't know the ages of the average contributors nor their experences, but it seems difficult to imagine that some of the thoughts expressed are pased on personal knowledge. Will the day ever come, I wonder, when residence reporters will adopt a new style of humour! I was one of the Shirreff Hall ontributors one year, and we tried for that type of column too. Then every once in a while comes the old cry:
"What's wrong with us?" It's good to see it, for it presages more changes and

more progress.

A New Zealand friend of mine, who saw the first few numbers of the "Gaz-

ette", was interested in the emphasis on personalities. For instance, the picture of the president of the Students' Council was on the first page, heading an appeal

from him, to support the Council.

In a New Zealand college paper, personalities would be subdued, and the students would be called upon to support their Council as the specificant of their Council as the specificant of their Council as the specificant of the their Council as the embodiment of the college will.

Now then, since you have used the editorial causes to further good causes it suddenly came across my mind one day that in that way, student interest might be developed in International Student Service. It's so hard to do anything from a distance of several thousand miles, because one doesn't but I don't remember how many. I do recollect that exams began about April (6th and that approximately six weeks I don't know whether you know much hefore, the "grind" began. But as to about I. S. S. or not. Anyway, I'm about I. S. S. or not. Anyway, I'm going to send you an insight into the movement. It has not been very movement. active-rather, interest in its work has not been very active, in Canada during the past few years. What has been done, has been controlled by the S. C because it was as a committee of the N. S. C. F. that the organization began however, independent of the Stud ent Christian Movement, though stil

under its auspices. This summer started a new era for S. S. and everywhere, those intersted wanted to win new supporters Because of the fact that it is still the S. C. M. of Canada which raises the funds or I. S. S. in that country, I write to the M. in Dalhousie at the first of the year, asking them to study the work of S. S. as much as they could during th year, and to collaborate as earnstly as possible with the central office. I'v neard nothing at all from them. As matter of fact, except for one little notice in the "Gazette" the first of the ear, I have seen no report at all of any S. C. M.) has placed on its budget for 928-29, the sum of \$1000 for I. S. and cannot, naturally, hope to collect t without the help of every university inless some colleges of course, of course nake up in enthusiasm what the other I could go on and write at lengt bout the worth and accomplishments of S. S., and of how it needs the ever ncreasing support of students all over the world if it is to continue the dev opment which it is truly called upon to ontinue. But instead, I shall send istory of the movement and a reporf the last conference, hoping you wil have time to read them, or to persuade our successor to do so.

You see, I. S. S. should be supported by the whole student body. When it is considered a protege of the S. C. M. naturally that cuts it off from the nterest of a great number of people what it does, and what it plans, then volintary interest certainly cannot help out develope, and a feeling of respon sibility for its success been engendered among a large number.

(Turn to page 5 column 3)

## D.A.A.C. PAYS GROWTH SHOWN Dalhousie Law School HOMAGE IN COMMERCE Completing 46th Year of Continued Activity

TRADITIONS OF SCHOOL OUTLINED

Dean of Law School



DEAN JOHN E. READ, who is responsible for the growth of the Law School in recent years.

#### DENTAL SCHOOL SHOWS GROWTH

On September 1st, 1908, with the cooperation of Dalhousie University and the Halifax Medical College, the Maritime Dental College, which, in 1912 became a Faculty of Dalhousie University becam its first session. For University, began its first session. For several years previous to 1908, a dis-cussion of the Establishment of an institution to provide a Dental Education for students in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, to obviate the necessity of Maritime students attending Dental Schools at great distance from their homes, or in a for-

distance from their homes, or in a for-eign country, was held by the Medical and Dental Associations, committees of which were appointed to encourage cooperation with this object in view. In 1906, a conference of these com-mittees resulted in an amendment to the Provincial Dental Act, authorizing the establishment of the Maritime Dental College, and, on August 7th, 1907, the Nova Scotia Dental Assoc-iation adopted a resolution instructing ation adopted a resolution instructing the Nova Scotia Dental Board to proceed with the organization of such a college for which the Associationwould provide financial assistance.

In April, 1908, the Provincial Dental Board submitted a plan to the Senate of Dalhousie University and the Halifax Medical College, the last institution agreeing to an arrangement whereby the students of the Maritime Dental College lectures and obtain instruction in the Medical College subjects common to Medicine and Dent-

The University agreed to provide quarters and establish a Faculty of Dentistry similar to that of Medicine, prescribe courses for the Degree of Ooctor of Dental Surgery and recognize the teaching of the Maritime Dental College and the Halifax Medical College in the Dental, Surgical and Medical subjects required for the Degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

The following extract from "Dalousie University, Past, Present and uture" published in 1920 expresses nodestly the accomplishments of the

"The Maritime Dental College was founded by the Nova Scotia Dental Association in 1908 and conducted by the Provincial Dental Board for four years. They demonstrated the fact that a Dental School in Eastern Canada was not only possible but a necessity
Became a Teaching Faculty in Dalhousie University in 1912.

Number of students in 1908-09.

Number of students in 1919-20. Total number of graduates... Teaching staff. Demonstrators in Dental subjects

#### WHAT HAS IT DONE

The School was founded by the Dental Profession of the Maritime Provinces. It created great interest among the dentists; this has been maintained, and substantially expressed by financial grants to the School.

2. It has conducted a four years course from its inauguration and has stood for the highest ideals and standards in the Dominion. All graduates have passed without failure the various Dental Boards. Nearly all our graduates have taken the examinations of the Dominion Dental Council of Canada and have passed with high averages Both at home and overseas our mer have taken first rank in their profession It has created a rallying centre

for the profession in the East.
4. The Operative Infirmary is conducted in the interests of the public. (Continued on page 5 column 4)

The Dalhousie Law School is much younger than the Gazette. At this time when the oldest college paper in North America is celebrating its diamond jubilee the school is completing its 46th year of continued activity. Its 45th class will graduate in May of this

year.

During that time the Law School has done much for the University, for the Province, for the Dominion and even for the British Commonwealth. In other fields of university activity it is possible to show physical evidence of progress and of development: new laboratories, new equipment and apparatus. The Law School necessarily always has been, is now, and ever shall be ways has been, is now, and ever shall be, primarily a collection of books, students and teachers. Accordingly the history and the development of the school is discovered to a great extent in the work of the men who have been trained or who have taught within its halls.

The traditions of the School are largely the result of the ideals of its founders, of its student body and of its staff throughout its history. They are

fourfold.

First—the School has always instilled the ideal of public service as the finest contribution that any man can make to his country. The result of this tradition is evident in the great contribution the Dalhousie Law men have made in this and in other countries. Apart from the members of our provincial legislatures and of our Dominion. vincial legislatures and of our Dominion parliament, the graduates of this School have furnished at least twelve men who have furnished at least twelve men who have been premiers of their province or leaders of one of the greatest political parties. To Dominion affairs the School has contributed one Dominion leader and at least four ministers of cabinet rank. In Newfoundland one prime minister and at least five ministers of cabinet rank have been grad. isters of cabinet rank have been grad-uates of this school. In the provinces in addition to those already referred to in addition to those already referred to there have been a large number who have held cabinet rank in the provincial administrations. This incomplete account is an indication of the powerful tradition for public service that has prevailed and is today maintained.

Second—The Law School has always stood for a thorough training for the

Second—The Law School has always stood for a thorough training for the work of the legal profession. Here again the only evidence that can be adduced to establish this point is the record of its graduates throughout the world. It has not only emphasized thoroughness of legal training but has inculcated a love and zeal for the principles of British Justice that have in no small measure aided in the building in no small measure aided in the building up of the newer parts of this Dominion. In every province of the Dominion the outstanding leaders of the Dominion the outstanding leaders of the bar are Dalhousie alumni. In all of the provinces except Ontario and Quebec one or more of the members of the Bench are Dalhousie Law School men. In the Dominion courts the resident of the Exchequer Court is one of its most distinguished graduates.

Third—The School stands for high and painstaking legal scholarship. It is no accident that many of the most notable contributions to Canadian legal scholarship have been made by the Hon. Benjamin Russell who was a professor at this School for forty years and that his pupils and succeMsMoos following in his footsteps. In the past twelve months no less than five of the most important contributions to legal scholarship have been books written by Dalhousie Law School men. At the present time both the Editor and Assistant Editor of the Canadian Bar Review are men who received their professional training at Dalhousie. In 1923 the Harvard Law School recognized Dalhousie law graduates as eligible for admission to that school as andidates for the post graduate degree.

Since that time at least one Dalhousie man has done successful graduate work at Harvard each year. Only last wee,, n a letter to one of the law professors, Dean Pound of Harvard Law School said, "Thus far the men who have come to us from Dalhousie have all done so well that I learned to take recommendations from that in-

Fourth—The School has always held to a strong tradition of loyalty to the School and loyalty to the University. It would be impossible to develop this point in the space available for this note. It is only necessary to refer to the splendid contribution of Law School men to the Dalhousie Gazette. In the past nine years five of the editors-in-By holding to this tradition of loyalty to the School and loyalty to the University the Law School men as undergraduates have made an outstanding contribuion to the University life and as graduates have provided the Univ

#### ersity with its most loyal alumnia BOOK REVIEW

"And All For Nothing!" by Herman E. McFisherbein, Weaple Pub. Co.; A collection of literary miscellania by a irst-year student, including "The Fac-ide of the Library", "Why I Came to ade of the Library", "Why I Came to Dalhousie", "My Favorite Character in Addison's Spectator Papers", "The Genius of Swift" and many other rare tid-bits make this opus something entirely new and original, yet with a certain flavour of familiarity that will appeal,

#### A PRAYER

Ah God if you have ears for prayers as well as praise Please give me back the years we had

I beg
That I may fill them full enough of Life
I missed

Of life that never will return. To make them long—long—long, As only Living makes years long. Ah, give me back the years I've had, l

And you may take the ones that are to

#### JUST BETWEEN US CO-EDS.

(Continued from page 2 column 6) thing, I told McKAY I JUST was tickled PINK with his DRY lectures and he ACTUALLY had the nerve to give me a MEASEALLY 19. Imagine! The Engineers dance was DITTO pretty HOT—I MEAN I thought the place was REALLY going to BLOW up when that FUnny little man took the FLASH-light PICture. And did you SEE the BOYS step out with RACOONS, Murray McNEIL and Prof. MacIntyre and Algy Brittain—MY such KOLLEGE doings. 'AN wasn't ART Murphy's shoe the DINKS—MEMber Marg. and GRAHAM an I don't suppose he'll do it again for MONTHS AN MONTHS AN MONTHS—at LEAST I HOPE not. HOCkey was pretty good Too and GRAHAM an I don't suppose he'n do it again for MONTHS AN MONTHS. AN MONTHS—at LEAST I HOPE not. HOCkey was pretty good TOO only nobody turned out to give the Boys a hand. The Class PARties down at the Yacht SQUadron weren't WET by any MEANS Except when Miss LOwe asked for MORE light at the FRESHIE Soph shin-dig, and did you HEAR about GERRY Godsoe and MARG. COP actually FAL.ling into the ARM when they went SKATing? This was the SECond time that GERRY FELL for Marg. and he got a PRETTY COLD re CEPTion. And the HALF-PINT gave STAN a few points on running the UNIVersity—that's what WE NEED here more of this FUNny STUFF and less EDitorials on College SPIRIT and POETry—the HALL dances were just as BAD as ever only Prof. GOWanloch lectured next morning in his DRESS suit and the Biology Banquet was pretty SNAPPY only Eileen McAULay MIXED her WORDS and MY DEAR practically EVERY-thing went along FINE except we missed BENNY out little English PROF so BADly that the OLD Maids Society for the Prevention of Cruelty has sent to his wife in HARvard asking to have HIM re TURNED NEXT year, and My DEAR there are SO many OTHer things I have to tell you that it WOULD ACTually fill a BOOK but HONestly don't you think GOING to COLlege is JUST the BEST fun—I mean ALmost as much fun as HOOT going with BETTY or skipping Latin or Prof. MAXwell staying AWAY or going to SLEEP in GEOLOGY or getting through in MATH 3. I mean it ACTUALLY is ....!!

"Comic edition causes trouble," says head-line. There must have been humour in that.

Coming out of English II: Who are you shoving?
I dunno—what's your name?

Wives are wonderful things. Every man should have at least one, as a matter of education.

#### BIRKS

have for sometime enjoyed the distinction of making all Dalhousie Class Insignia, and trust their efforts will merit a continuance of this business.

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price

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#### DR. A. H. MACKAY Dal Graduate Writes DENTAL SCHOOL DESCRIBES **FOUNDING**

(Continued from page 1 Column 6) of issuing and carrying on this paper "belongs. Unlike many editorial ann"ouncements this must not be taken "cum grano salis."

'first Provincial paper whose second 'number has been made in size double 'that of the first. We have no idea 'of stopping here however. We prophesy, and it remains with the public 'to verify us that in a short time our

"esy, and it remains with the public "to verify us, that in a short time our "journal will consist of twelve pages."

This prediction was not fulfilled, however, until Volume VII started in November, 1874; the first two pages and the last two, being then for the first time filled with advertisements, instead of the single last page of local advertisements which came in with Volume II, November 29, 1869.

On the tenth of this November, 1869, a meeting of the students was called

On the tenth of this November, 1869, a meeting of the students was called to consider "the practicability of issuing a paper in connection with the University. The late Professor Hugh McD. Scott "was unanimously called to the chair, and Mr. J. G. MacGregor appointed Secretary". Mr. A. P. Seeton said "that in anticipation of this "meeting he and the other Editors of "the 'Dalhousie College Gazette', feel-"ing that it would be better that the "paper should be altogether under the "control of the students, had agreed "to resign it into their hands that they 'to resign it into their hands that they 'might have the direction of it and the 'appointment of its editors."

#### Medical School Has Unique History

(Continued from page 4 column 2)

When John D. Rockfeller made his magnificent gift of \$50,000,000 to the Rockfeller Foundation for improvement in Medical Education, a sum of 5 \$5,000,000 was allocated to Canadian Schools. The President of the Board of Governors and the President of the Of Governors and the President of the University made a special trip to New York and brought the situation at Dalhousie before the proper authorities. A survey of the School was made and in May 1920 the welcome news arrived that half a million dollars had been voted for Dalhousie. This action was followed by the announcement of a similar gift from the Carnegie ment of a similar gift from the Carnegi Corporation. These and other welcome gifts provided for necessary expansion and in 1925 the Medical School was formally recognized by the American Medical Association as a Class A in-

stitution.
Our immediate future is limited by two factors, clinical facilities and money. Applications for admission to our Medical Course far exceed our present accomodations. Additional staff and teaching equipment is the cry of practically every department of the Medical School. We must not slip backward' we should not stand still, we are bound to progress.

R. J. BEAN.

#### Roy Laurence Pres. Model League

(Continued from page 3 column 2) attained, said Dr. Tory and proceeded to describe the various problems with which the League has already dealt and which she is solving at the present moment. The League will weather all storms, for, as the speaker pointed out, its very fundamentals are spiritual. out, its very fundamentals are spiritual. He saw in this mighty union unmistakable evidence of the work of the Almighty. Surely God does not want another wholesale waste of mankind and therefore has given to his children this means of settling all their disputes.

Assembly arose and in an address that was considered by many to have been one of the finest student speeches heard that day moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Tory. It was seconded by Mr. R. D. C. Stewart, President of Mt. Allison Students' Council. Mr. Risley, young member from Acadia moved a vote of thanks to Mount Allison for the hospitality extended to the delegates. Mr. Don Grant of Dal feeling-added his thanks to that of the former speaker and seconded the motion. Mr. Burns of Dal moved a vote of thanks to the splendid hospitality extended to the lady delegates and fusse. MacKay of Acadia seconded the motion. Appreciation of the tireless efforts of Dr. DesBarres of Mt. A. was expressed by Professor Malcolm MacPherson of U. N. B. Among the distinguished gentlemen present was Dr. J. H. MacDonald of Acadia who took a very active interest in the work of the assembly.

The president, Mr. Laurence then spoke briefly on the work of the first Assembly. He concluded his very pertinent remarks with the words: "I hereby bring to a close the first Model Assembly of the Universities of the Maritime Provinces."

He students of Mt. A. Trubs that the students of Mt. A. Trubs that as a student, 1928-29 shall prove a very active interest had a student for himself as students as student, 1928-29 shall prove a very consideration of the tireless ferror the provinces."

He students a did in the corridors leading to the university of our classes the vast majority of our classes the vast majority of our classes the vest majority of our classes the vest majority of our classes the vest many whom a Dalhousian would call the class I take, there are two varieties of the gent and the class I take, there are the sum, when a Driegard was the vast majority of our classes the vast majority of our class th

the Universities of the Maritime

(Continued from page 4 column 4) Cambridge University has developed a most successful way of managing their campaigns. Representatives from each one of the influential societies are asked to lend their aid to a general "driva".

In this way, the whole student body becomes informed and its support is enlisted. This method was tried in "The liberal support that we have, "so far, received has induced us, as "you may see, to lay this issue of our "periodical before you enlarged to "twice its former size."

"For the Dalhousie College Gazette "we claim the honor of its being the "first Provincial paper whose second in size double"

"It is method was tried in McGill this year to a certain extent, and, I believe, found successful. A good deal of publicity was given to the matter, and students were given the chance to become acquainted with the movement, before they were asked to help it along.

One thing which is cery important is One thing which is cery important is that no longer are countries like Canada only "giving countries", an idea which somewhat damps student ardor after a certain time, and which has served to do so during the last few years at home; but now they can receive a lot from other student populations, through the growth of an enormous field of activity, called by I. S. S. "Cultural Co-operation". This is well explained in the booklets I'm sending. It is the part on which must be laid a great amount of stress if Canadian students are to develop as much sympathy as possible with the undertaking. undertaking.

Now, as I started out by saying Now, as I started out by saying, maybe, and probably, it's too late in the year to start much in this line; perhaps something has already been done of which I have received no word; but if the seeds could be sown in the proper places, then next year they might bear fruit. If a few students could be found and brought together, who are already interested, or who would be conscientious enough to study the matter and do their bit to help the cause, then a great work would have been hen a great work would have been

I see by the "Gazette" that an International Club has fairly recently been formed among the students, whose purpose is "to promote a feeling of friendship between the students of different countries, races and creeds". Exactly the spirit of I. S. S's. program of "Cultural Co-operation," a field of effort developed inevitably from the early undertakings of the movement. Perindertakings of the movement. Pernaps in this group could be formed some

taunch disciples.

The report of the M. F. C. U. S. was a The report of the M. F. C. U. S. was a very encouraging one. The activities of this body should do much towards unifying the university public of Canada and towards bringing it into contact with outside student bodies. Why didn't you mention C. I. E., Ben, in your editorial on the Federation? You said editorial on the Federation? You said "inter-imperial and inter-national relations are admirably maintained through the National Union of Students of England and Wales and the National Students' Federation of America," but said nothing of the International Federation. Dr. MacKenzie's report said the N. F. C. U. S. had taken as active a part therein as its finances would permit.

I wonder why, in his report, no men-

mit.

I wonder why, in his report, no mention was made of an action taken at the Annual Conference, which has been commented upon by the "Canadian Student". An editorial in the January issue of this magazine vigorously condemns the decision of the N. F. C. U. S." to exclude American debaters from Canadian Canadian Student". to exclude American debaters from Can ada except once in every five years."

Does the Dalhousie student body know of this decision? The alleged reasons for the decision are the growing tendencies in Canada towards Americanizing.

However, that may be our people. However that may be, surely the majority of students realize what a narrow-minded and childish policy it is, considered in the light of Canada's growing participation in world affairs and the extreme importance of universal efforts towards international

universal efforts towards international knowledge and understanding.

As I picture to myself the life at Dalhousie as it was, and as it must still largely be, I wonder how many of the students ever think about the young people in other countries. I'm sure I didn't, I considered the European student for example, whenever I considered him at all, as very probably a sidered him at all, as very probably solemn serious being, very intent on his studies and much older than we were. Well, I've been taking classes in two

and therefore has given to his children this means of settling all their disputes. The speaker's address sparkled with original humour.

It was his maiden speech in the capacity of President of the League of Nations Society of Canada and Dr. Tory expressed his pleasure in having for his audience the Model Assembly members.

After the long applause that followed the speaker's conclusion, Mr. Henry B. Ross of Kings, Secretary of the Assembly arose and in an address that was considered by many to have been one of the finest student speeches heard

Provinces."

This account would be incomplete if special mention was not made of the splendid hospitality given to us all by good-will.

# **SHOWS GROWTH**

(Continued from page 4 column 5) Arrangements have been made by which one chair per day is assigned to the City School Board as a free Clinic for the public schools, and more can be done in the future. The School for the Blind, The School for the Deaf, and the Industrial School send their children for treatment. These patients are treated for a small fee. Besides this a large number of the civilian population is treated at minimum expense.

s treated at minimum expense.

5. Oral Hygiene and Preventive Dentistry are being systematically tau-

ght in the lecture room and Infirmary.

6. A good X-Ray equipment has been installed and is used daily in the Infirmary and it is hoped may prove of public service to those who are not able o meet the larger fees of regular radio

7. A Dental Research Foundation Fund is being established by the Can-adian Dental Association. Dalhousie Dental School is designated as the Research Station for Eastern Canada.

Research Station for Eastern Canada. A beginning has already been made. 8. A Post Graduate School for demonstration of recent advances in dental practice was conducted in the Summer of 1919 in cooperation with the Maritime Dental Association. Fifty dentists were in attendance. It will be continued annually."

continued annually."

Since 1920 additional equipment, the establishment of Pre School Age and Adult Dental Clinics, Dental Services for children in Charitable Institutions, an additional pre-dental year requiring nearly the same matriculation as that of Medicine: closer cooperation with the Medical Faculty and the organ-ization of a section of International Association for Dental Research have been secured. In cooperation with the Nova Scotia Dental Association, several ost graduate schools have also been onducted and at the 1926 meeting of Canadian Dental Association held in the Iniversity buildings at Studley, pro-ninent clinicians and specialists of International reputation gave demon-strations and lectures.

Additional students have graduated so that in May 1928 one hundred had received the degree of D. D. S. The Association of Dental Schools, the annual meetings of which are attended by the Dean.

Members of the Faculty as well as he students assist in public health linics, and it is noted with satisfaction hat a good percentage of graduates are interested in public affairs and that the spirit of unselfishness, cooperation and sportsmanship which is fostered and couraged in the undergraduate days is increasing.

The public are deeply indebted to the

members of the Dental Profession for the establishment and development of such health service which is very worthy of support.

### One Day

Today I saw the form of death When someone spoke of years, Today I counted all my sins,
And wept some needful tears.
Today I looked at silver coins,
And spoke of charity
Today I asked the Priest of God To intercede for me. Today I read the bible through And smiled a peaceful smile, Today I learned a simple prayer, And walked with God awhile.
Today I know my soul has been
Near Heaven in the sky,
Tonight—I know the devil waits
For converts such as I.

#### THE WANDERLUST

Fall is riding the breeze to-night
There's an urge in the restless air.
I must go out in the morning light, And it makes no difference where.

A tall white ship, a compass true. And faith to go till I find, Somewhere far on the ocean blue The secret heart of the wind.

Trees have whispered at dusk to me, Stirred by the trembling breeze. In raging gale and silent lee, I have heard the chant of the seas.

I'll follow ever that echoing call Over the whole broad world -(We're bound together like David and

Until my sails are furled.

and in the corridors leading to the univ

th's journalistic efforts as has so far attended them, and that for himself as a student, 1928-29 shall prove a very gratifying year.

Mose sincerely yours,

I. Harriet Roberts.

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#### CLASICAL DEPARTMENT **GROWING**

The Classical Department has grown somewhat in recent years, as, have other Departments of the University. Dalhousie and King's now have three full-time teachers engaged in instruction; and in addition Major Logan of the Halifax Academy continues to help with the Honour Courses, while Professor Falconer of Pine Hill has for some years conducted a course in Archaeology. y ears conducted a course in Archaeology. The work of the Department has been fairly steady in its growth and development with no spectacular episodes. During and after the war, the Honour courses naturally fell off; but they have since become more vigorous, so that last year three men obtained High Honours. It may be worth noting that all of these men have obtained scholarships and are carrying their studies further at Oxford and Yale.

While the main business of the Department has been and is likely to be the teaching of the Classics, it will be necessary as Dalhousie grows to make more provision for original investigation by members of the staff and for a greater variety in the opportunities offered to advanced students. The great need of the Department, in addition to the need for a larger staff which is shared by other Departments, in order to allow the teachers more time for study and investigation and the students larger opportunities for more carefully supervised work, are: (1) better preparation on the part of students entering Dalhousie, especially in Greek; and (2) a substantial endowment for the support of a fund for the purchase of Classical books and periodicals. A great deal of valuable work in the Classical field is being done on both sides of the Atlantic and the results Classical field is being done on both sides of the Atlantic, and the results of this work are being published all the time. In order to keep abreast of the times it is necessary for the staff to have access to at least a number of representative books and magazines. Classical studies are concerned with matter that lie at the root of European. Classical studies are concerned with matters that lie at the root of European civilization, and touch the life of today on every side. The field is inexhaustible in material of interest, and the entrance to that field is only to be gained by hard work. The Classical Department of Dalhousie is after all trying to do what it has always tried to do, namely to show the students of each generation how to do that work each generation how to do that work so that we may pass on our heritage unimpaired to our successors.

E. W. NICHOLS.

#### THE CANADIAN CHARACTER

A farmer and his two sons stood in the barn door where they had taken shelter from a hail storm. The storm had come with characteristic suddenness from a sunny sky and now raged with vicious furn. As how to force great field of fury. An hour before, a great field of Marquis wheat, the result of a season's labour, the promise of toil rewarded, waved in the sunlight, a 'golden sea billowing before the wind and filling the air with a pleasant rustle. The three watched in stoical silence as the wheat went down before the fury of the storm, a broken and battered mixture of mud and straw. The cloud passed over and the sun shone down hot and, piercing, melting the ice-drifts and covering the barn-yard with a sea of water. The old man roused himself straightened up wearily and sighed: "Well boys! Better get up the horses; sooner that's turned down the better." Such an attitude is characteristic

Adversity is the common lot of the pioneer and Canada is still a land of pioneers. We have great cities which grow larger every year but millions of Canadians are at grips with nature. On the prairie and the hill farms of the East: in the rocks of the Laurentian Highlands and the great reaches of the North, on the wild Atlantic and on the Pacific, Canadian men and Canadian women are shaping the destiny of the nation. Continued adversity develops a spirit of pessimism. Where there is little reason for hope, hope dies easily. But fickle nature is kind to the Canadian. She rewards lavishly though she punishes severely. The farmer when he sows his wheat knows full well that pioneers. We have great cities which he sows his wheat knows full well that the chances of success are about equal to those of failure. The fisherman who sets out for the banks can not be sure of his return. Prospectors have gone into the wilderness poor men and have come our million time.

have come our millionaires. There is a dogged optimism in the Canadian which simply will not recognize defeat. The farmers in a hailed out area do not stop to bemoan their loss. They get to work and prepare for another try next year. If there can be a Canadian characteristic it is this spirit of optimism rising from it is this spirit of optimism, rising from the ashes of ruined hopes and looking ahead to the success that is just ahead. It was this spirit that closed the gap at Ypres in the face of a new and horrible enemy, invisible and torturing—and kept it closed. It has made the Canadian known the world over.

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### AT THE SHOWS

MAJESTIC NOTES

Lon Chancy donned his first false moustache in eleven years when he played the stage magician in "West of Zanibar," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer thriller, coming to the Majestic Theatre Monday. Chaney plays "Dead Legs Flint", the African "white voodoo" n the picture. The early scenes show him

in the picture. The early scenes show him him in his youth as a stage magician.

The later scenes show him working his stage magic in the wilds of the Belgian Congo in Africa and using it to subdue the natives, the savage devil worshippers, and bring them under his sway. Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan, Warner Baxter and others of note appear.

The picture is a grim traegdy of re-

The picture is a grim traegdy of revenge and love. Chancy goes to Africa in search of the man who stole his wife's affections and who caused him to be permanently paralyzed from the waist down. He finds his enemy and causes his death, but the tragedy engulfs him also.

#### SCENES IN PICTURE FILMED AT SING-SING.

scenes embodied in the Tillany-Stahl production "A Woman Against The World" which will be shown at the Orpheus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, were filmed in and about the famous Sing Sing Prison in New York State. Part of the company New York State. Part of the company engaged in portraying the principal roles in this picture made a special trip to the Atlantic Seaboard from Los Angeles. This included Harrison Ford, Georgie Hale, Lee Moran, Charles Clary, Jim Farley and Wade Boteler. Warden Lawes the guardian of the famous "Inn" on the Hudson gave the visitors from the Pacific Coast every assistance while they were filming in the vicinity of the prison. The picture was directed by George Archainbaud. Others

directed by George Archainbaud. Others in the cast include Gertrude Olmstead, Harvey Clark, Walter Hiers, Ida Darling, Sally Rand and William Tooker.

#### CASINO NOTES

"Abie's Irish Rose," the play that ran more than five years on Broadway, the play that has broken every theatthe play that has broken every theatrical long-run record, the play that has more then 18,000 performances and has been seen by more than 18,000,000 people, the play that has appeared all over Canada, the United States and in 14 nations of the world. Now! It's in motion pictures. It will be shown at the Casino Theatre here the first three days of next week. By all means see the motion picture version of the play motion picture version of the play that has made theatrical history. See "Abie's Irish Rose"—then you will know why it was so tremendously suc-

#### GARRICK NOTES

There need be no greater recommendation given for the attraction at the Garrick Theatre during the coming week than that it is from the pen of DeWitt Newing, author of such outstanding successes as "Dawn O' the Mountains"; "The Love of Su Shong"; "Jack of Hearts", "The Baby", "The Right Hook", and others.

The one in which the Carroll Players will be soon part week at the Carriels is

rine one in which the Carroll Players will be een next week at the Garrick is "The Rose of Picardy", a play that stands alone on a pinacle among the multitude of plays that touch on the Great War. It is given the stamp of approval of New York's battery of dramatic critics, and under the direction. dramatic critics, and under the direction of Ada Dalton, will be given a present-ation that will mean that its effective-ness will be 100 per cent. Mabel Grainger as "Marie Rose LeRonde" will win all hearts.

'What Price Motherhood", the play which closes on Saturday evening o the present week is one of exceptional

#### SEE NO EVIL

Little brown hands folded Hiding the light, Little brown arms shielding, The little god's sight— Behind your hands Are your brown eyes shut, Behind your arms Are thoughts of what?

"See no evil" you sit so quiet,
Your little brown lips are still,
There in the sun, life passes you by—
A queer little god on the window sill.

—Eileen Cameron.

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#### CO=ED WRITES HOME

Dear Pop:—Hope this won't fizz on you—I got your letter yesterday morning but didn't open it till last night. Was afraid you might forbid my going to rink. Gee, but it was swell! I'm swelled all over today—my modesty prevents me being more specific.

Went to Glee Club last night. What I mean is I studied all evening and just

mean is I studied all evening and just mean is I studied all evening and just went in time to see the gymnastics, a few other short acts and the play. I only stayed to dance half an hour, too. A fellow who danced with me said he never had such a dance before. But I'm sure he was 'putting it on too thick' (that's college slang for what Aunt Ethyl means when she says your 'ioshing me'). joshing me')

This morning my biology teacher asked me if I knew anything about amoebas. I told him I never had one, but that we used to have one back

home only the wheels came off it.

My answer seemed to please him.

Tell Mom she needn't wash those chiffon stockings but to be sure and send them with the cake. I need them

Many of the dramatic and exciting already. To be collegiate you have to be unconventional—do something that be unconventional—do something that common, ordinary folks would never think of. Well last Sunday when the preacher announced a basketball game I gave a college yell. The girls all say I should be in Dartmouth the inference being that I would be a good cheer. leader for that big American college. I'm collegiate? Andhow!

Grandpa Hector wanted me to get him a copy of "What Every Young Man Should Know". They didn't have it at T. C. Allen's and they said it was a hard book to keep in stock, but that "How To Look Sheiky" would interest my grandfather just as much, so I am enclosing that.

But Papa you really should be more

But Papa you really should be more careful of your spelling. You spelt "wiskey" with an "h" in your last letter. It is really just too awfully mild in Halifax. If it is this warm in Ecum Secum you will soon be able to take off your outside windows and heavy under

Wear.

I have never forgotten your advice about having nothing to do with boys and cultivating a nice girl friend. I. discovered one by accident the other day Her name is Esther, and she has the sweetest smile. I'm sure she will be a suitable playmate. And there's a fellow with the prettiest—but never mind I'll tell Mom when I write her.

Gee, Pop, you know that nice wrist watch you gave me for my birthday? Well I fell at the rink yesterday and broke it. And Pop you know what my allowance is? Gee, how I liked that watch. O Gee, Pop! I'm studying hard

I wish you could live at Shirreff Hall too, Pop. You would be so popular! The girls are crazy about anything

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masculine. And it's so romantic, too! They call dinner, lunch, (I think it's a light lunch) and tea is dinner. Break-fast is always the same. We girls have fun, too. When we are good we are allowed to play checkers and dominoes

but when we misbehave we have to eat hash. You know what you used to feed our Plymouth Rocks? Well it's like that only there's more shell in it.

You needn't read Marg's letter. It's the same as this. My roommate and here friends are writing to Aunt

It's the same as this. My roommate and her friend are writing to Aunt Ethyl and Uncle Jack now.

I'm just dying to send you and Mom something for Easter, but I hate to pawn my gold fillings.

Well I must "sign off" now. That's radio slang—you won't understand unless you get one.

unless you get one.

Don't answer till after you collect
your bills. You'll be too busy.

Toodaloo,

GLADYS.

P. S.—Tell Marg to change pussy's

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