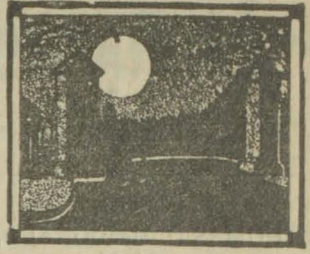


Dalhousie Gazette



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No. 14

Pine Hill Presents Annual At Home

Excellent Show Staged by Collegians.

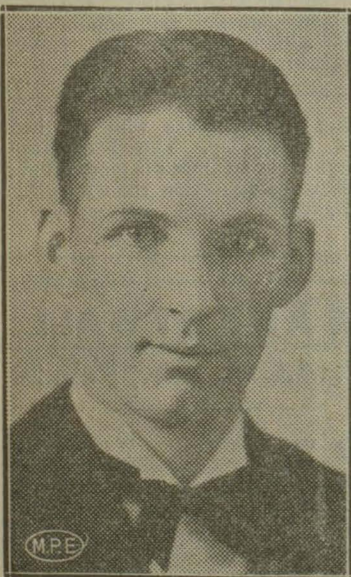
Once a year Pine Hill decks itself in splendor and throws an "At Home." It is the one occasion when the severe and well-guarded masculinity of the Residence is graced with the beauty of the fairer sex. This annual function has deservedly come to be recognized as the social event of the college year and the "At Home" held Friday the 12th strengthened this tradition. Beautiful women, a delicious dinner, gay decorations and a splendid program all contributed to make a memorable evening of it.

At 8 o'clock over one hundred couples, including members of the Pine Hill Faculty and their wives and some members of the Board of Governors of Pine Hill, filed into the Dining Hall which was prettily decked with red and white streamers, with red silhouettes adorning the walls and lights softly shaded. The tables were daintily laid with place-cards, paper hats and Cupid effects appropriate to the Valentine season. At the far end of the Hall an artistically illuminated and silhouetted of a golden moon, and two absorbed lovers attracted much attention. The dinner itself was above criticism and the musical numbers—Where Irish Eyes Are Smiling, by M. Kitazawa. Selection from Carmen by the Pine Hill Stringed Ensemble and two numbers by the Chorus—received with well-deserved applause. During the dinner Clarence Nicholson read to the company a number of telegrams from distinguished world personages conveying greetings and congratulations. Noticeable among these was one from Al Capone who desired particularly to be remembered to his old play-mate Father Andrews.

After dinner the couples strolled through the three large rooms decorated by the Theologs, Arts & Science students and the Meds. The Billiard room was one glorious profusion of Blue and White—Pine Hill's colors—and provided with well arranged and comfortable seating facilities. The centre of attraction—the chef d'oeuvre of the Theologs—was the miniature white church with its colored windows and its green lawn; and behind the church the grave yard with its sanded walks and its raised mounds over which stood the tombstones of many Hillers with humorous if pre-mature epitaphs. At the far end of the graveyard the white robed figure of a guardian angel dwarfed by comparison the tiny tombstones. The whole representation was exceptionally well done and the Theologs deserve congratulations.

After going the rounds of the rooms described above the company repaired to the College Building for the official opening of the P. H. N. S. Radio Station which is associated with the Y. M. I. Broadcasting Corporation. The stage was decorated in Blue and White and equipped with footlights and P. H. N. S. and Y. M. I. microphones. Dr. C. McKinnon excelled himself in the inaugural address and was given deafening applause. Many Happy Returns of the Day, rendered by the Pine Hill Chorus was followed by a witty speech of welcome by Gordonium XXX. The Stringed Ensemble followed with Straussiana (Seredy) and Marche Militaire (Schubert) which were rendered to perfection. M. Kitazawa sang next two solos in (Continued on page 4)

Directs Show



GORDON S. FRAZER.

Dr. MacMillan Addresses Sociology Club

"Province of Social Legislation," Subject

Discussing the "Province of Social Legislation," Dr. J. W. MacMillan, Professor of Sociology, University of Toronto spoke before a well-attended meeting of students Monday afternoon in the Arts Building. Prof. MacMillan is at present in Halifax with the Royal Commission inquiring into the Nova Scotia Coal industry. His visit to Dalhousie was sponsored by the Sociology Club.

Dr. MacMillan, speaking of the progress of government aid in curing social ills, pointed out the suspicion that leaders of industry had held of government interference during the laissez-faire methods of the Industrial Revolution in Britain. With a general upward trend through the 19th century, Dr. MacMillan said, government legislation in social matters has progressed to the place where it is welcome and in many instances sought. It has been felt in some quarters that any great amount of mass legislation in social conditions would lead to a loss of individuality and a retarding of healthy competition. Results have not borne these opinions out. Australia may be cited as a case where in a new country social legislation has been carried out lavishly and with beneficial results.

In Great Britain the operations of social laws have cleansed the country of a great deal of low drinking, distress and poverty. Such enactments as: Factory and Health Laws, Unemployment Insurance and Workmen Compensation Acts have resulted to a marked degree in making a brighter and more prosperous industrial class.

The following theory was given by Dr. MacMillan as a "blanket" rule for Social Legislation: "When a thing is very desirable or on the other hand a thing is very intolerable and redress can not be had in any other way, then the state has a right to interfere." Two writers, Bentham and Osler had done a great work for social progress under legislation. Benthamism had "raised the price of humanity." Osler began the movement for the relief of industrial victims. The outcome of a popular interest in the welfare of industry and society has resulted in these three great forms at least: the Trade Unions, Business Liabilities Acts, and the Co-operative Buying movement. All these results point to a sort of Socialism, a tendency that still progresses.

Sodales Debate

On Thursday of this week Sodales is to present another Parliamentary debate. A resolution that "This House disapproves the fiscal policy of the Federal Government" will be submitted by Mr. T. D. MacDonald. It is expected that Mr. J. M. MacDonald, of Tory fame, will lead in the opposition to the resolution. Dean Smith is to occupy the Speaker's chair which, in view of the boisterous nature of the last Parliamentary debate, promises to be a task which will require a bit of doing. The party whips, who on the last occasion were somewhat remiss, promise to turn out their cohorts in full force. It is the sacred duty of every student who makes any pretence to the bearing a party stripe to appear on this occasion for the honour of his cause.

Fraternity Visits Moirs

Members of Delta Sigma Pi See Industrial Sights

On Tuesday, January 26th, the Beta Mu Chapter (Dalhousie) of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi made a complete tour of inspection of Moirs candy factory, under the competent guidance of Messrs. Holoway and Davison, members of Moirs staff. These two gentlemen explained the many points of interest in Moirs method of candy making. Moir's factory is one of the largest on the North American continent, with the most modern and efficient machinery. The members of the fraternity were shown everything from beginning to end, and the tour through the factory was most beneficial and instructive, and all the boys agreed that it was most interesting.

President of First International Sorority at Dal.



MARY LEE MCCOUBREY.

Kappa Kappa Sigma Becomes Chapter of International Sorority

The week-end of Feb. 12th. was an outstanding one for the former members of Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority. Sixteen of the members founded the Alpha Eta Chapter of the International Fraternity of Alpha Gamma Delta and four of the members were pledged. Alpha Eta is the first international chapter on Dal campus, and is the fifth chapter in Canada.

On Thursday evening seven delegates of Alpha Gamma Delta arrived in Halifax. They were:—

1. Mrs. Lorna Wilson Bridgen, 2nd. Grand Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Delta, and a member of Tau Chapter at Toronto;
2. Miss Julia Riser, Inspector, a member of Mu Chapter from Alabama.
3. Miss Margaret Dow, Director of Pledges and Examination, from Tau Chapter, Toronto.

4. Miss Margaret Hichie and
5. Miss Helen Clare both from Tau Chapter, Toronto.

6. Miss Helen Marie Cooper, from Chi Chapter of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.
7. Miss Margaret Cameron, from Alpha Zeta Chapter at McGill, Montreal.

Friday afternoon the pledging ceremony was held in the chapter room when 20 former members of Kappa Kappa Sigma were pledged into Alpha Gamma Delta. In the evening the regular initiation ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. H. H. Marshall 295 Tower Rd.

Those initiated were:— Barbara Barnhill, Beverly Chipman, Mary Currie, Doreen Harper, Sheila McManus, Mary Lee McCoubrey, Jean Maclean, Marie Macmillan, Katherine Moxon, Laura Marshall, Marion

University Broadcasting

EDITORIAL (2).

Unfortunately a university is not a self-supporting institution. The tuition fees, large enough as they may seem to the student, do not go very far to defray the expenses that the education of that student entails. This is particularly true at Dalhousie. Nor are the tuition fees adequately supplemented by the interest derived from endowments. As a result it becomes frequently necessary for a university "to go to the country" in order to secure the money necessary to carrying on the Work of education.

Out in British Columbia, the economy policies of the provincial government (whereby the annual grant to U. B. C. has been reduced by about half) have sent the University of British Columbia to the Country in a very real way.

To save the degradation of their institution from a first rate to a fifth rate institution, with a corresponding fall in the recognition given its degree the students have begun a campaign to make the province of British Columbia "university conscious." So, it is hoped, will the pressure of public opinion be brought upon the government.

Dalhousie is not a government-run institution, but her future prosperity depends no less than does that of U. B. C. on the reputation she has established for public service. The man who contributes to a university is usually the man by whom public service is most commended.

Other Universities in Canada are serving the Dominion by contributing, through the medium of radio broadcasting, to the instruction and worth-while entertainment of Canadians. There is a room in this field for Dalhousie too.

Model Assembly To Be Held Soon

Delegates to gather at U. N. B.

Indications point to three delegates from Dalhousie attending the Model League of Nations Assembly, that meets at Fredericton, N. B., the 9th and 10th of March. Five principal universities of the Maritimes, Mount Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, King's and University of New Brunswick are sending representatives while St. Mary's, St. Francis Xavier and St. Joseph's have been invited to participate.

Dalhousie Sodales, with the choice of sending six members, has promised its support in the financing of two, it is reported. An attempt is being made also to finance an additional member through other channels. King's College has the choice of three memberships and a particularly strong field of candidates for the honours—a number of students taking higher Political Science classes. The financing of delegates to the Assembly from King's comes before the Students' Council of that institution today or Thursday.

Delegates from both Dalhousie and King's College have given an excellent account of themselves in the past. This year, one of the most interesting and vital of World issues is coming up for discussion before these two groups. Dalhousie's chief speech is to be made by her member for Japan: to oppose a motion by China "for a cessation of hostilities and prevention of further aggression in Manchuria." The Chinese member, proposer of the above motion, is to be a delegate from King's. The debate over this issue should prove one of the most lively features of the Assembly.

Other speeches likely to come before the League will be a proposal and opposition of "a motion for the revision of the Treaty of Versailles by Italy," "a proposal by Great Britain for the betterment of economic conditions and co-operation in economic reconstruction," and, "a participation of a member for India in the discussion of the Sino-Japanese dispute initiated by China and Japan."

The Model Assembly was initiated in the Maritimes in 1923 under the sponsorship of the League of Nations Society in Canada, who came forward with financial aid at the Assembly's inception. The secretary of the League at Dalhousie is Mr. J. B. McEvoy.

Due to the great distance and consequent higher railway fare this year, Dalhousie's representation will be limited. The authorities look forward to financing at least three members, preferably those who have participated in former Assemblies. But as the purpose of this annual scheme is chiefly educational, favorable consideration will be given to new material.

Shirreff Hall Notes

Miss Elizabeth Murray and Miss Margaret MacRae spent last week in the infirmary at the Hall, both having very heavy colds. They are better now, and are up and about again.

Miss Lou Grant spent the weekend at her home in New Glasgow.

Miss Kay Napier, who had to discontinue her year at Dal on account of illness, has sailed to spend some time in Bermuda.

NOTE. The Delta Gamma dance is to be held on the 27th of February at the Nova Scotian Hotel, with Miss Haggarty's orchestra supplying the music. Will the girls please get their invitations immediately from either their class representatives, Dorothy Redmond or Teddy Dorman.

The Kappa Beta Phi sorority hold their annual dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Monday, February 8th. The guests were received by Miss Lilian Sadler, president, Mrs. H. P. Bell and Mrs. Saunderson. The committee in charge were Ruth Crandall, Margaret Fairweather, Margaret Sadler, Margaret Fairweather, Margaret Sadler and Gladys Jost. J. D. Sadler, Yale Brody and their orchestra played with their usual success and the last waltz, played at 2.30, ended a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Zoe Patterson and Miss Frances Beatey, two former Shirreff Hallers, are in the city visiting friends.

Miss Margaret Stables, Dal '29, was down from Windsor visiting at Shirreff Hall.

Prof. Thomson Speaks to Student Group

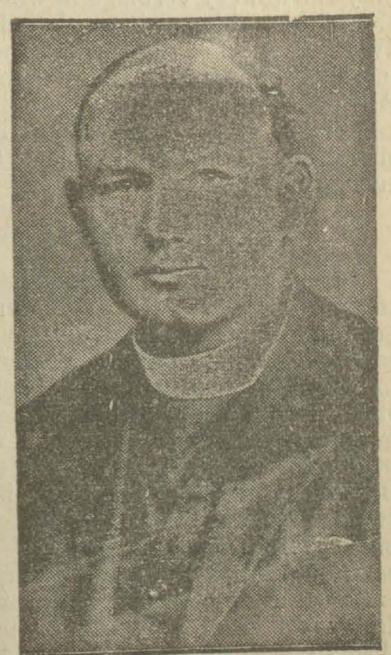
Talks To Round Table Club on the Race Problem

"The Economic Consequences of the Race Problem" was the title of an interesting address delivered before the Dalhousie Round Table Club by Professor J. S. Thomson of Pine Hill College, on Thursday evening last. A large number of the members and their guests were present, and all enjoyed the masterful, comprehensive manner in which the speaker treated his subject.

At the outset, Professor Thomson explained that the very nature of his topic forbade any summary consideration. He would be compelled to restrict his remarks merely to certain salient features of the vast field deceptively grouped under the simple, though significant, heading "The Race Problem." He pointed out how this tremendous matter was illustrated most clearly in contemporary civilization, in South Africa, in Australia in the southern United States, on the west coast of North America and on a gigantic scale in the far East. These places were witnessing many different races of humankind, separated widely by colour, by creed and by custom, struggling for the right to be recognized as equal with one another, and especially with the great Anglo-Saxon division, which is now to all intents and purposes on the top of the heap. Such seething masses of people, some of them like the negroes of the United States and the natives of South Africa, already liberated; others, like the Japanese, determinedly seeking a place in the sun, represent among other things a colossal economic force that must be reckoned with in any adequate consideration of the world dilemma of today.

Prof. Thomson illustrated this point by presenting many interesting and pertinent examples. One, with which he chanced to be particularly well acquainted, referred to the city of Dundee in Scotland. Now that centre had been the chief seat of the jute trade in Great Britain a generation ago. Many factories were erected there and an enormous number of workers had been kept active. At the present time, these factories are shut down and the labourers unemployed because of the fact that the jute industry has been transferred to India, where there exists a superabundance of cheap, coloured labour. The Indian natives, who work for ridiculously small pay, have a very low standard of living; nevertheless, they force the white man to lose his job. Similarly in South Africa. The coloured men there will toil in the diamond mines for paltry salaries, and thereby prevent Anglo-Saxon miners from obtaining work. When the United States negro was liberated from the toils of slavery, he constituted a tremendous economic problem which even yet harasses the South. Perhaps the most urgent of all at the moment is the Japanese necessity for expansion. Here are millions of Japs, hemmed in on a tiny island away out in the Pacific. Their population has increased so rapidly that it is quite imperative that they should expand. But where? Canada excludes them, Australia does the same, and so does the United States. The only remaining logical place is the rich territory of her old enemy China.

Addresses Club



PROF. J. S. THOMSON.

Dalhousie Gazette

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THE LITTLE THEATRE MOVEMENT.

Those enthusiastic exponents of the histrionic pastime, who just a short while ago established the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild, have achieved a very decided degree of success in their endeavours. Many laudatory comments have been bestowed upon the group for the practical enterprise they showed in constructing a miniature playhouse, and portraying therein a number of interesting, worthwhile dramatic productions. The latest, a three-act comedy entitled "Green Stockings," presented under the distinguished patronage of President Carleton W. Stanley, seems to have been an unmitigated favourite with the general public. The play, whose cast included several Dalhousians both past and present, was enacted before well-filled houses during the whole of last week, and naught save praise was expressed by every audience.

It is extremely refreshing in these days when the blatant, mechanistic "talkie" wields its baneful influence over the theatre-going populace, to see a wholesome attempt to revive the old-fashioned presentation of dramas. There is an intensely actualistic, human, spirit about the latter, that is sadly lacking in the drab, colourless entities of the average moving picture. The spectator of even a mediocre play, somehow feels he is witnessing the conflict of passions and emotions in real, flesh-and-blood persons; not in the pale phantoms which flit across the silver screen. We sincerely hope that the Little Theatre Guild will enjoy a constantly increasing prosperity, for it is doing far more to encourage faithful, microscopic sketches of life, than the most sumptuous motion-picture palace. The mightiest playwright who ever lived, once said in an immortal passage, that "all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." You will notice however, he made no mention of movie-actors.

TRIBULATION AT U. B. C.

The Editors of the *Gazette* were interested to receive last week, a copy of the circular letter which is being distributed by the student publicity bureau at the University of British Columbia, in the interests of their Alma Mater. As the majority of our readers know, that college has the sad misfortune to be under government control, and is largely dependent for its financial welfare upon the magnanimity of the august fathers of the province. This year, the Tolmie administration with the profound wisdom characteristic of such bodies, saw fit to reduce the University's grant almost fifty percent. The result in academic circles has been very serious, in order to make both ends meet, the college authorities will be forced to abolish certain faculties, discontinue all research work, and probably dismiss many of the best men on the professorial staff. A number of scholars in their junior and senior years will doubtless be compelled to abjure further study. The whole situation, in short, is deplorable.

In an energetic effort to ameliorate the wretchedly stupid and short-sighted policy of the local government, the students of U. B. C. have formed a publicity bureau whose duty it will be to bring home to the people of the Pacific province, how vitally associated is the healthy development of their native land, with the well-being of the great University. "We are convinced," reads the first pamphlet issued, "that British Columbia will be less capably administered, less prosperous, less far-sighted, and that the level of its economic and social conditions will be lower, if the effective working of the University has been interrupted. And we feel sure that the future, immediate and ultimate will always contain greater potentialities for improvement, and fuller possibilities of realization, if its population receives a steady flow of people who have received such ideas and such training as only a properly functioning university can give."

Even if one remains a bit skeptical about this beautifully idealistic picture of the modern college, one must certainly admire not only the flowery verbiage in which the account is couched, but also the indomitable spirit displayed by our fellow-students in the far West. They are determined that their university shall not suffer merely because of the muddled minds of a few astigmatic politicians. And we must bid the crusaders Godspeed in their courageous campaign, while at the same time we breathe a silent prayer of thankfulness that Dalhousie is and always will be free from any such tribulation.

ON CULTIVATING A SENSE OF HUMOUR.

It is a curious psychological commentary on human nature, to note how very few persons upon this queer, old terrestrial orb, possess any real sense of humour. We do not mean by that, the common ability to appreciate an impersonal joke; we refer rather to the rare and valuable gift of being able to laugh at oneself. Most of us, in our heart of hearts, are obsessed with our own seeming importance. We secretly believe that we are excellent fellows, popular, brilliant, and of tremendous significance to the world. Outwardly of course, we may, like Uriah Heep, affect an "umble" attitude, for the reason that we desire to add modesty to our other impeccable traits of character. Yet deep down in our innermost psyche, we may be hugging ourselves in a paroxysm of self-love; and should anyone make fun of us, contradict our own cut-and-dried system of opinions, or politely inform us that we know absolutely nothing, we immediately feel tremendously offended.

It should be the constant aim of everybody who is seeking to become really educated, or who is striving to attain a mature, cultured, personality, to eschew these ridiculous habits of thought.

COMMENT

The Week at Ottawa The Disarmament Conference

The Week in Parliament.
The Debate on the Address ended abruptly after two sittings, evidently catching all parties by surprise. Order papers were not prepared and the House found itself in the position of having little ready business to hand. The Opposition has taken the Government to task for its lack of preparedness, though the unprecedented brevity of the Debate might be pleaded in extenuation. That a proceeding which last year filled over a month of the session was disposed of in such short order may be an indication of a more business-like temper in the House.

No amendments were moved to the Address. Mr. King contented himself with a comprehensive attack on the points of the Speech from the Throne. Messrs Gardiner and Woodsworth also spoke at some length and painted vivid pictures of desperate conditions in the West. They attacked in particular the proposed cut in the salaries of the lower-ranked civil servants. Only two other members participated in the debate. Mr. Hackett made some observations on the C. N. R.; the irrepensible Mr. Pouliot, in a six minute speech, congratulated himself on the successful conclusion of his efforts for the construction of the Riviere du Loup station.

Senator Meighen, Government leader in the Upper House, announced the personnel on the Senate committee to investigate the relationship of Senators McDougald, Raymond and Haydon to the Beauharnois project. The Senate then adjourned until March 1. The committee will function during the recess.

A select committee of the Commons is to be set up to study any bills or motions affecting the Civil Service. A motion has been submitted by a Conservative member to place appointment to the outside Service in the hands of the Ministers, a move which prima facie, might be called reactionary.

The bill to amend the Fisheries Inspection Act met with some discussion, especially from Nova Scotia members. It was given second reading and sent down to committee for further discussion on the objections. A Liberal motion calling for inquiry into the wholesale price of gasoline was accepted by the Government. Numerous questions were placed on the order paper and some of the replies were tabled during the week. Some minor bills were given reading.

Announcement was made by the Prime Minister that the estimates would be brought down on Monday. With the estimates, and further business which the Government has now had time to prepare for submission, the next week should see more activity and longer sittings.

The Disarmament Conference.

The Geneva Conference has now been in session for the better part of a fortnight. The time has so far been occupied with preliminary declarations of principles by the heads of the various delegations, and as was anticipated, the two fundamentally different points of view on the disarmament problem have been brought out very clearly by their principal proponents.

Someone, basing his view on conferences of the past, has characterized the disarmament conference as an international meeting at which nations are represented by delegates who seek to thereby increase the war powers of their respective states. This view depends upon the circumstance that war power is largely a relative matter. It imputes to the individual sovereign state a double motive:

(1) To prevent any weakening, and to strengthen if possible, its existing relative position of power.

(2) To cut down its armament overhead so far as consistent with (1). It is very evident that this type of conference has its own virtues. Any reduction on the high cost of armaments will commend itself to Finance Minister and taxpayer, while any fixing of proportional strengths in some measure removes the war-breeding propensities of the armament race. Yet the utility of such a conference, even though it meet with a success far and beyond that of conferences in the past, is but a temporary affair. To be in any way lasting it must presuppose willingness on the part of the more important nations to have their military and naval powers limited, and limited in a degree satisfactory to themselves and all others. It must presuppose a wide use of the "yardstick" method in reduction—a method which is restricted in its application so long as nations must rely on their own armaments, and a method beset with a multitude of technical problems.

We may presume that the goal toward which workers for disarmament tend is that happy condition when the only armed forces necessary to a state will be those required to keep down piracy and brigandage. If that goal

Let us develop an objective outlook. Let us stand before our mirrors, and have a good laugh at the silly-looking, forked radishes that we are. Let us meditate on the fact that if we were annihilated at this very moment, the colossal universe would still roll on its eternal course, and scarcely a tear would be shed over our loss. Let us realize that our petty beliefs, desires, and hopes have no cosmic meaning. In the bottomless abysses of space, we would be swallowed up together with our little theories, in quicker time than it takes to tell. Come! let us cultivate a mellow sense of humour. Let us laugh merrily at ourselves, for we are of no fundamental importance; and let us give all our eternal verities a sly wink now and then. Let us always take life seriously, but never ourselves. This is the gamut of wisdom.

THE PASSING BLOW

Alumni and Alumnae

Alumni and Alumnae.

Not long ago a letter came to the *Gazette* from a graduate Dalhousian who complains that, on the part of the university, no real effort has been made to keep in touch with him, nor, so far he is able to ascertain, with any other graduate. "There was considerable discussion," he continues, "on this matter when I was a student, and we came to the conclusion that it was most essential for the good of the University to keep in constant touch with all graduates."

Undoubtedly there is something in what this gentleman says; yet one is constrained to ask if the root of the whole trouble doesn't lie in that trite phrase "considerable discussion." Perhaps a little less of this futile discussion before and after graduation, and a little more "considerable" action in its place would go a long way to remedy the situation. Graduates like undergraduates are, after all, very apt to forget that the most important part of the University—the part that ought to be most concerned about the progress of the whole—is made up of themselves. Too often is the University thought of as a multiplication of four walls, a group of administrators, and a Board of Governors, possessed of miraculous ability to find means and money.

In this matter should lie a thought for everybody who approaches graduation. A Permanent Secretariat for Alumni and Alumnae would be an excellent thing for Dalhousie, and ought, within a reasonable number of years to become a sound scheme, financially. At present the known Alumni and Alumnae registration is approximately thirty-six hundred. It is steadily increasing. The difficulty is, of course, lack of money for the endowment of such a secretariat. It has been the custom of each graduating class, on leaving the University to make a gift to the Alma Mater. Often the financing is done in such a way that contributions do not fall due until the graduate is on his own feet. What more appropriate gift for some graduating class than the beginning of a fund that might in the not too distant future, do much to knit this University more closely together, and, by maintaining and stimulating interest, contribute greatly to her development?

is to be reached by disarmament conferences as they have been, it would seem a long way in the offing.

The French have pursued a very consistent policy on this question since 1919. Their program calls for Security. When the nation is "secure" it will no longer need to defend itself and national armaments will die of dead rot. But the French desire a very definite brand of security. They place not their trust in mere moral suasion, they require force to guarantee the peace of the world. At Geneva they call for an "international police force". When the United States says "Security by moral suasion and public opinion," France retorts "Japan." And so the opposing points of view stand—liberty of action for the United States, binding internationalism guaranteeing security for France.

The bearing of this on the present conference is very important. The conference boils down pretty much to a disarmament of France and her allies. Unless France can be persuaded to start it very little can be done. France agrees in principle to the old type of negotiation, but only so far as limitation does not threaten her security. But if France continues to show the ideas of her requirements which she has evinced in the past it would appear that this conference will not get much further than its more modest predecessors. France poses the old question of "which comes first the chicken or the egg?" and poses it in the terms of Security and Disarmament. The question has long been discussed. The present circumstances are such that it has now come to a head and may very well have to be settled in a very definite manner.

Sorority Tea

The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held a very enjoyable Valentine Tea at the home of Ruth MacAulay, the president, on Sunday, February 14. Those present were Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. MacNeill, the patronesses, and the members of the Sorority.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

U. B. C. and the Government Grant

Deserted Oasis.

The Student in Politics.

U.B.C. and the Government Grant.

Not content to accept philosophically the crippling reduction by the government in the grant to the University of British Columbia the students have organized themselves in an attempt to prevent the catastrophe which they think will follow. The grant is about to be reduced to \$250,000 approximately two-fifths of the grant of two years past. A Student Publicity Committee, financed by the students who waived most of their caution money for the purpose has already sent out letters to over five thousand influential people in the province, written articles for the press, and issued pamphlets for distribution to acquaint everyone generally with the past record of the University and what such a serious reduction would mean. The students base their claim on the argument that education is not a luxury for the province but a necessity, and that economy in other departments and institutions of the government has not been so drastic. The Board of Governors apparently accepted the situation without protest though they raised strong objections last year. The Board however has descended to discuss the problem with student representatives, who have proceeded with vigour to make the province "Varsity conscious." It is evident that the press and many citizens have the impression that the overburdened taxpayer pays his money to keep up a place for the idle children of the idle rich, and that the university is just a gathering place for the rah-rah boys. The latter idea may have a certain justification for in its short history of eighteen years U. B. C. seems to have copied some of the "college spirit" of the southern Pacific Coast Colleges. Whatever success the students may have in their effort to convince an enlightened populace of the value of an education, will be applauded by Canadian students generally. A columnist in the *Ubssey* suggests a Ghandi stunt: a horde of students scantily garbed, would go to Victoria and park on the steps of the Parliament Building until the touching sight moved the honorable ministers to reconsider their designs. For goats, it was suggested that they might be able to get the policemen's.

Deserted Oasis.

The latest college publication to be suspended is the *Oasis*, weekly voice of the student body at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Twenty-four members of the staff resigned just to show the snobby faculty that they were determined to uphold the freedom of the press. The reasons for the suspension are rather vague, but the chief one appears to be that due to the critical attitude of the student body toward the faculty as expressed through the columns of the *Oasis*. The action of the faculty in limiting the boys' and girls' dances to one a week made the boys and girls mad and they literally stuck out their tongues. The *McMaster Silhouette* points out several reasons why stife occurs between student publications and the faculty in our colleges. There may be despotism exercised by a bigoted faculty; there may be an incorrigible lot of students who do not understand what is expected of university students; and there may be a desire on the part of the editor to stir up interest, to show the influence he wields, or even get a job through the publicity consequent. One's general impression of the present dispute is that the faculty are taking the students too seriously and the students the faculty.

The Student in Politics.

Canadian students have long been accustomed to the reproach that they are far and away behind their European fellows in the influence they have in political affairs. A McGill graduate studying at the University of Berlin writes to the *McGill Daily* an interesting account of the student politics there. Although there is no responsible student government at the University nevertheless a heated election campaign is conducted each year with great displays of pugnacious and loquacious abilities. Student government was abolished five years ago because of certain demands the authorities refused to grant—such as the imposition of restrictions on the numbers and privileges of Jewish students. On the eve of the election Hitler addressed a huge meeting of students. The writer tells of trying to listen to lectures punctuated by cheers and shouts of students outside—"Germany awake!" and "may the Jews die like cattle!" Blind partisanship and submergence to mob opinion mark the student there as well as the man on the street. He says "one hears the praise of Passion as a better and a nobler master than Intelligence." The philosophers are quoted as Germans, not as philosophers, while the task of biology is to prove the necessity of racial purity for the development of a great culture; the historian shall praise the greatness of his people; economics must be the science which disproves Marxism. Such is the attitude of those voices

The Weavers

D'you hear that weird noise in the mountains, away
Far off where the sisters of Fate are at play?
What weave they there seated in front of their looms?
'Tis wartime they're weaving, of men and their dooms.
Their woof has been woven of entrails of Cain;
Their warp is made crimson with blood of the slain,
How swiftly they weave it, with dead men 'tis done,
'Weave swifter, weave sister, the night will be gone!
While hour by hour they weave on, weave on,
On, on, through the darkness, on, on, to the dawn.
'Tis then they stop weaving; how tired they've grown,
They want to be peaceful, O leave them alone!
And while they are sleeping, is over them plac'd
The cloth they have woven, its blood stains effac'd.

Fraternity News

Phi Delta Theta held a delightful formal party on Thursday evening, Feb. 11 at the Lord Nelson on South Park St. Joe Mills and his 5 piece orchestra provided, as only Joe can, "music that satisfies." At midnight a delicious supper was served cabaret style; the tables, placed around the rooms, were decorated in the Fraternity colours. The favours for the ladies, purchased at the Hawking Shop, were little, exquisite, goatskin purses, quaintly coloured in Japanese motifs. Prof. and Mrs. Vince MacDonald were ideal chaperones, and the Fraternity members extend their sincere appreciation to them for being such courteous and charming hosts.

Arthur Patillo leaves today for Montreal where he will represent the Dalhousie Chapter of Phi Kappa Pi at the annual banquet and dance of the McGill Chapter to be held Fri. and Sat., Feb. 19 and 20.

Delta Sigma Pi has had a busy week. Last Thursday, the physical initiation of the pledges took place at the Chapter House, 64 Edward St. Saturday afternoon the formal initiation took place at the Nova Scotian Hotel, preceding the Annual Banquet. Their guest of honour was Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie. Many alumni attended.

Phi Rho Sigma will hold its annual Banquet and Initiation on Feb. 19th at the Nova Scotian Hotel. The following evening they will hold their yearly Ball in the same Hotel. The Honorary members will act as chaperones.

Dal. Flying Club

The Dalhousie Flying Club, although one of the newest organizations on the campus, has its objects and plans plainly discernible and every indication points to a bright future. Under the capable leadership of the president, Mr. Ort. Hewat and the instructor, Mr. Don Saunders, this society has steadily grown until now it has a strong list of members.

The Club has a lecture meeting each Tuesday night in the Forrest Building. These instructive talks are given by Mr. Saunders on aerodynamics, theory of flight, airplane construction, etc.

In March, the club will discontinue lectures and active flying will begin at the Halifax Municipal Airport. Already plans are being discussed for a "Dal Day" at the airfield where students at the university will be given flights at special rates by our own Dalhousie pilots. There will also be bombing and landing competitions, aerobatics and demonstrations of formation flying.

Due to the fact that only a certain number of students can be instructed at once, our active membership list has been limited to fifteen. There is, however, an associate membership which entitles the holder to all privileges of the club except the taking of instruction. Any who are interested in flying but have not heard the objects and plans of the club should get in touch with any of the executive who will gladly explain them.

among the students who are heard most frequently. The *Daily* aptly remarks that a campus is more properly a centre of education than a political bear-garden.

BASKET BALL

Y. M. C. A. Sat., Feb. 20

7 p. m. King's vs. Wanderers Intermediate
8 p. m. Dalhousie vs. N. S. Tech. Senior
9 p. m. Wanderers vs. Y. M. C. A. Senior

General Admission 25c Reserved 35c

The Observer

A prominent Pine Hill freshman, up before the tribunal for wearing a supercilious leer, pleaded "not guilty" because "I thought I was dressed the same as everybody else."

Valentines Day brought forth the usual offerings, but in most cases a card accompanied the gift. Betty Webster, however, received daffodils and tulips from an unknown admirer and we hear that the excitement at the Hall was intense.

Observer saw Kay Densmore downtown one fine day recently and noticed with interest that she was wearing a pair of green bedroom slippers. We are sure that this will prove interesting to our feminine readers.

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity started something when they held part of their recent initiation at Mary Simmonds' home. The women are all out for the blood of Don Archibald, who gave his frank opinion of the sex; John Fisher, who ate two onions, is to be presented with a quart of Listerine; and, we blush to say it, the pair of red silk bloomers worn by Andy Bruce in his solo number are believed to be still in his possession—a small reward is offered to any one who will return them to their owner at the Hall.

Fran Huntley has taken to spending the evening in the Library, where, far from the Shirreff Hall 'phone, she may write to Mother in peace and quiet.

The Dunking Club mentioned in the last issue has met with considerable approval on the Campus. The members will assemble at 8.30 a. m., run three times around the track, and, after a brisk cold shower, proceed to the store for the morning splash. This should make the Polar Bears look to their laurels.

Sorority Founded

(Continued from page 1)

Morton, Dorothy Redmond, Joan Sweeney, Audrey Ryan, Eirene Walker, Helen Williams.

The four pledges were: Isabel Chipman, Mary Duggan, Jean Church, Phyllis Brown.

The next outstanding event on the program was the reception which the new chapter held in the lounge of the Nova Scotian on Saturday from 4 to 6. Among those invited were, The Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, the Honourable H. H. Covert, His Worship Mayor Ritchie, Honourable J. A. Chisholm, Justice and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Stanley, Dr. A. Stanley MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, Prof. and Mrs. Murray Macneil, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell, Professor George Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Nickerson, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Maxwell, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mercer, Prof. Martin, Prof. Jock Kent, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence MacKinnon, Miss Anna MacKeen, Misses Florence Harris, Elizabeth Murray, Margaret Dorman, Ruth Macaulay, Lillian Sadler, Elizabeth Saunderson, Messrs. Jerry Stewart, Douglas Gibbon, Laurie Hart, Thomas MacDonald, Chnrles Lorway, J. E. Richardson, John Rowley; The Presidents and a representative of Delta Gamma Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau, Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Chi, Phi Delta Phi, and Psi Omega; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. Father Gillen, St. John; Judge and Mrs. H. O. McInerney, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis, Sydney; Honorable and Mrs. G. H. Murphy, Mr. Louis Gastonguay, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Kinley.

Also the parents of the new members and pledges.

In the evening a delightful banquet was held in one of the private dining rooms of the Nova Scotian. The speakers who proposed and responded to the various toasts were: Mrs. Bridgen, Miss Dow, Miss Riser, Miss Hilchie, Miss Charke, Mary Lee McCoubrey, Mary Currie, Eirene Walker and Helen Williams. During the banquet telegrams were read which had come from the various other chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta. After the banquet the presents from the other 44 chapters were opened. Among them were a cedar chest, a silver tea service, flat silver in Tudor design, vases, candle sticks, silver cake plate, bread tray, 5 silver bon bon dishes, pewter rose bowl and nut dishes, Madeira linen tea cloth, two silver card trays, pictures. A huge basket of spring flowers was also received from the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority.

The first formal chapter meeting was held in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon. This was followed by a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. A. Chipman, 111 Inglis St.

At noon on Monday, Mrs. N. Foster, Bloomingdale Ave., held a luncheon for the installing delegates and the president of Alpha Eta. The second meeting was held Monday evening and was followed by a theatre party. Refreshments were later served at the chapter room.

The officers of the Alpha Eta Chapter remain the same as those of Kappa Kappa Sigma till the end of the term. They are:—

Pres.—Mary Lee McCoubrey.
Vice-Pres.—Marion Morton.
Secretary.—Barbara Barnhill
Treasurer.—Laura Marshall.
Guard.—Doreen Harper.
Social Chairman.—Eirene Walker.

Shall I Take Law?

A Survey of the Dalhousie Law School.

The Law School at Dalhousie is one of the only two professional schools in the University in which a larger number of students can be conveniently and beneficially accommodated. Not only can more men be given room in the school itself, but it is apparent from an examination of the statistics of past years, that additional graduates in law ought not, on the return to industrial normalcy, to have any real difficulty in finding profitable fields for their labours. At present the enrolment of law students here is sixty-five. While the Law School continues to occupy a part of Forrest Hall, there it room for seventy-five students. When the Law Building on the Studley Campus becomes available, the school will accommodate one hundred.

During the last ten years, Dalhousie has graduated one hundred seventy-two lawyers. Of these one hundred and two have been absorbed into the practice of law in the Maritime provinces and in Newfoundland—an average of ten each year. During better times the demand from these districts for practitioners will be increased very likely by from fifty to one hundred per cent. Out of the remaining seventy-six have taken up active practice in other parts of Canada and in the United States; thirty have entered businesses and Trust work; and four have become professors.

Graduates of the Dalhousie Law School are dispersed all over Canada. As might be expected, the offices in which they are most conspicuous are the judicial ones. An examination of the personnel of the more important Courts of the Dominion reveals the following ex-Dalhousians:

Supreme Court of Canada: Mr. Justice Newcombe; **Exchequer Court of Canada:** Mr. Justice MacLean, President; **Supreme Court of Nova Scotia:** Chief Justice Chisholm, Mr. Justice Mellish, Mr. Justice Paton, Mr. Justice Carroll, Mr. Justice Graham, Mr. Justice Ross, Mr. Justice Hall; **County Courts of Nova Scotia:** Judge O'Hearn, Judge Armstrong, Judge Grierson, Judge Martell, Judge Patterson, Judge MacDonald, Judge Cross.

Supreme Court of New Brunswick: Mr. Justice Byrne; **County Courts of New Brunswick:** Judge McLatchy, Judge Bennett.

County Courts of Prince Edward Island: Judge Inman.

Manitoba Court of Appeal: Mr. Justice Trueman, Mr. Justice Fullerton, (now Chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners).

Kings Bench of Saskatchewan: Mr. Justice Macdonald, Mr. Justice Bigelow, Mr. Justice Maclean; **District Courts of Saskatchewan:** Judge Leahy, Judge Buckles.

Supreme Court of Alberta: Mr. Justice MacGillivray, Mr. Justice Mitchell. **District Courts of Alberta:** Judge W. A. MacDonald.

Supreme Court of British Columbia: Chief Justice Morrison; **County Courts of British Columbia:** Judge Howay, Judge Caffield.

Supreme Court of Ontario: Mr. Justice Sedgewick.

The recitation of the parts played by these graduates in the administration of justice does not exhaust the story of Dalhousie's contributions to public life. Dalhousie Law School has given to this Dominion a Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and to Newfoundland a Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires. The Hon. E. N. Rhodes, erstwhile premier of this province and now Minister of Finance in the Federal government is a graduate; as were Sir Richard McBride and Hon. Mr. Bowser, past premiers of British Columbia. These are not singular instances of the elevation of Dalhousie Law Graduates in the political sphere.

The Dalhousie Law School had always been closely allied to public service, and has contributed to the administration of the business of the Dominion, not only through her graduating members, but also through members of the faculty. When, in 1883, inception of the school was brought about by the generosity of George Munro whom we still commemorate annually on Munro Day, Richard C. Weldon was the Dean, and professor of Constitutional and International law; Benjamin Russell was the Professor of Contracts; and Hon. J. S. D. Thompson was the lecturer on Procedure and Evidence. Benjamin Russell later went to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia; J. S. D. Thompson assumed the portfolio of Minister of Justice in the Federal Cabinet, and later the Premiership of the Dominion. Richard Weldon and

Benjamin Russell, when Dean and Professor, respectively, both served as members of parliament.

The Place left vacant in 1914 by the retirement of Dean Weldon was filled by Dr. Donald Alexander MacRae. Dean MacRae raised higher yet the institution of which the foundation had been so soundly laid by his predecessor. As Chairman of the Legal Education Committee of the Canadian Bar Association he was largely responsible for the standardization of the law courses in Canada, and for raising the prerequisites to the study of Law to a two years Arts Course.

When Dr. MacRae left Dalhousie to become a member of the staff of Osgoode Hall, John E. Read, Rhodes Scholar and Oxonian became Dean of Law in this University. So well did he labour in the interests of the Dominion as in those of the Law School that he was appointed, in 1929, Legal advisor to the Department of External Affairs of the Dominion.

His place was taken by the present Dean, Sidney Earle Smith, M. A., LL.B., a former graduate and member of the staff. Since its inception forty-nine years ago, the School has established and consistently maintained a high standard of scholarship and service. At present the staff contains four full time men: Dean Smith, and Professors Horace Read, Vincent MacDonald, and John MacQuarrie, whose work is supplemented by members of the local Bench and Bar. The latest contribution of the school to public life was that of Professor Angus L. MacDonald in 1930 to the leadership of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia. This year has seen the establishment of a new chair, the Weldon Chair, in honor of Dean Weldon. The Weldon chair is occupied by Dean Smith and the Munro Chair by Professor Read.

Of all the professions, Law is undoubtedly the most miscomprehended. Often it is looked upon as a study of technicalities and "tricks" usually it is considered a heterogeneous mess of rules that lack order, system and explanation. Such is, of course, not the case. The study of the English Common Law is the study of the social evolution of English speaking peoples. It is, in itself, a liberal education. As the hospitals of today minister to the physically ill of the community, so have the English law courts during the ages ministered to the socially afflicted of a rising nation. And just as the physician investigates the history of the disease of his patient, so did the judges probe into the circumstances of the litigants complaint. The result has been a history more comprehensive, more frank, and more human than is afforded by any other research than a research in law.

The increasing complexity of modern business brings about as a natural consequence, an increasing complexity in modern law. This latter complexity in turn, provides opportunities for lawyers in business, where opportunities did not, a few years ago exist, and training in law no longer leads exclusively to the desk of the solicitor, the gown of the advocate or the peruke of the judge, but it facilitates greatly the pathways of commerce, and of industry, of insurance and even of the *haut politique*.

The standard of the Dalhousie Law School is very highly and widely recognized. Harvard Law School has been found ready on frequent occasions to admit the Dalhousie graduate and to reward him with a scholarship. The New York State Department of Education recognizes the Dalhousie LL. B.

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F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

Gym Notes

Basketball Games for week,

City League.
Intermediate, Feb. 17th. 8 p. m. at Y. M. C. A.
Dalhousie vs. Y. M. C. A.
Senior, Feb. 20th. 8 p. m. at Y.M.C.A.
Dalhousie vs. N. S. T. C.
Interfaculty League.
Sat. Feb. 20th. St. Marys Gym.
2 p. m. Prof's vs. Dentistry.
3 p. m. Medicine vs. Law.
4 p. m. Theology vs. Engineers.
The playoff series between the three sectional winners will be played in the new gymnasium during the month of March.

Interfaculty Bowling.
Interfaculty bowling team who have not completed their sectional schedule are requested to do so this week, as the Sectional Winners will play off for the University Championship during week of Feb. 22nd.

Dal Badminton Tournament for 1932.
The Dalhousie badminton players wishing to enter the University Singles Badminton Tournament for 1932 are requested to file their entry with the Phys. Dir. this will assure an early start on completion of the new gymnasium.

Small Gymnasium nearing Completion.
The small gymnasium will be a great asset to the Physical Dept. With a splendid ventilation system, full equipment and conveniently situated on the lower floor with the general locker room and shower baths, where a student may obtain a light or strenuous work-out, followed by a hot and cold shower, at any time of day or evening. The gymnasium will be equipped with a permanent boxing-ring, wrestling mat, chest weights, rowing machines, striking-bags, swedish-stall-bars, wrist-machine, fencing-mats, foils, jackets, gloves, etc., etc., which will give every male student an opportunity for his daily exercise.

The scope of the Law School has never been merely provincial. Students have been drawn, as well as from the Maritimes, from all the other parts of Canada, from Newfoundland and frequently from the United States. Students from Harvard, Fordham, Queen's and Toronto have at various times enrolled. The facilities of a splendid library are offered the prospective student, who has also the opportunity of witnessing the practical side of the law in the Supreme Court, the County Court, Probate Court and in the Magistrates Court. Thus he may become familiar with the procedure in trial by jury or the conduct before the Supreme Court en banc. In the class room the *Case or Socratic* method is most employed, and in Second Year each student is given an opportunity to argue a case before a moot court.

Finally, the study of law offers a means to public service that can satisfy the most idealistic and high minded student. In it his endeavour will not be cramped, but he may make his country and even the world the beneficiary of his labours.

Can You Imagine?

A Column of Impossibilities

A Column of Impossibilities.
Murray Ryan NEVER being late for lectures?
The Editors of the Gazette supporting the C. O. T. C.?
Prof. Veo never saying "er", "uh," or "and uh" more than ten times an hour?
Borden and Doug forming a bachelor's club?
The Sleepy Old Critic waking up at a Glee Club performance?
Prof. Stewart never telling a Scotch joke?

Dal Boxing Tournament.
The Dalhousie Boxing Championships for 1932, will likely be held in the New Gymnasium, sometime between the 4th and 7th of March.
The Dal Intercollegiate Boxing Team will be selected at this tournament and the management is advising all students wishing to try for a position on the team to commence training immediately. Watch the notice-board for practice-hours!

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais are holding their first annual "At Home" in the form of a dance at Shirreff Hall on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 9 p. m. The affair promises to be a great success and a large attendance is expected. All those who have attended the regular fortnightly meetings of the Cercle will tell you what an enjoyable time may be expected. The committee in charge are the Misses Dorothy Vernon, Mary Duggan and Florence Woodworth, and Messrs. Hal Connor Jacques Berenger and Julius Forster. Everybody is cordially invited. Tickets \$1.00 per couple at the door or at the Dal Univ. Store.

N. B. The chaperones are Miss Anna MacKeen, Prof. and Mrs. Dufau and Prof. E. Martin. Invited guests, the President and Mrs. Stanley, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson.

YEAR BOOK NOTICE.

All proofs must be returned to Gauvin and Gentzels before February 20th., otherwise the photographs for the Year Book will be selected by the staff.



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Moirs
XXX
CHOCOLATES

Pine Hill at Home

(Continued from page 1)

his pleasing manner, Who is Sylvia (Schubert) and The Sunshine of Your Smile (Lillian Ray). Part I of the Programme ended with Minuet from Symphony in E Flat (Mozart) and Fresh Life (Sudds), duets by Howe Jones and Warren Langille. At this point the Programme called for the sale of homemade candy but Station Director G. S. Fraser explained that since they had no milk, no sugar and no home they could not possibly have homemade candy.

After Y. M. C. A. announcements and P. H. N. S. Station identification Part II of the program was presented. This part, according to the printed Programmes, was sponsored by the Advisory Committee to Carnegie Foundation. No Sense at All by the Chorus went over big, winning applause from such lovers of classical music as Jock Kent and Clause House. Sweet Adeline by a process of elimination was rendered in all its appealing loveliness by Ward McLean, Art Long, Allen

The Arts and Science room was distinguished by the flashing Arts & Science sign directly in front as one entered the main door and by its shrine to the right on the end wall. This latter commemorated the dictatorship of Murray Macneil canonized by His Holiness the Pope Gordonius Pius XXX. The artist who wrought the likeness of this sainted dictator had his reward in the reception accorded his masterpiece. To the left of the shrine a Japanese room, the work of M. Kitazawa added its quiet touch to the general effect. In the right centre a typical room of a 1932 Pine Hiller was represented with the severe atmosphere of the volumes of Voltaire and Plato brought into juxtaposition with Ballyhoo and Screen Review—truly a most extraordinary association of philosophies. To the left of this Beveridge and George McLean. The fourth shot was the crowning success of this number. There followed the hit of the evening with Russell McSweeney in the role of the Mad Musician interpreting Largo as Music that "soothes the human breast." Little Red Hodding Ride by Mr. Mother Goose, alias Gordon Fraser, won the acclaim of all lovers of Bedtime Stories. The Pine Hill Chorus then rendered Guilty to perfection and stood acquitted on the grounds of self-defense. Next in line and appropriate to the times, was a lecture by Prof. Marcus Dods, alias C. Nicholson, on Depression or Progression; or What Have You and Why. The introduction by Mussolini of Black Shirts for his Fascists, claimed Prof. Dods, threw 42840 laundrymen out of work. In some other connection Prof. Dods recommended the use of his Dodite

City Basketball League

(SENIOR).				
W	L	TP	PTS	
Wanderers	4	0	2	8
Dalhousie	2	2	2	4
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	3	2
N. S. Tech.	0	3	3	0

(INTERMEDIATE).				
W	L	TP	PTS	
St. John's	3	2	3	6
Wanderers	3	2	3	6
King's	2	2	4	4
Y. M. C. A.	2	2	4	4
Dalhousie	1	3	4	2

Senior.		
Doyle, Wanderers	31	
Piers, Wanderers	22	
Davidson, Dal	22	
Bauld, Dal	21	
McRae, Dal	21	
Ridderham, Wan.	20	
Hull, Tech	17	
Grant, Wanderers	17	
Smith, Y	14	
Goudey, Y	14	

Intermediate.		
Chisholm, Wanderers	64	
D. Payzant, St. John's	41	
Nickerson, Y. M. C. A.	35	
B. Stoddard, Dal	29	
Tapley, King's	27	
J. McDonald, St. John's	27	
L. Alexander, Y	25	
Robinson, Y	24	
Lucas, Wanderers	24	
G. Smith, King's	24	

Halifax Riding Club

The Club now consists of over thirty senior and junior members. It is anticipated there will be no difficulty in increasing this number to fifty which is considered a large enough membership for the coming year. The Club has now its own stables and riding school accommodations. An interesting announcement will be made very shortly regarding the matter of Riding Horses for use by the members.

There is a special membership of \$5.00 for students not living in the city. More membership will urge the need for horses immediately.

Gastrometer as a certain means of bringing back prosperity, curing indigestion and removing dandruff. A parody, An Old Fashioned Home in New Brunswick by the Chorus followed by Oldford for President were equally well received by a discriminating audience. We Don't Know Why, another parody, in itself justified the broadcast and answered its own question. The Chorus brought Part II to a close with Good Night Sweetheart and after God Save the King everyone wiped away their tears and returned to the Residence. Here ice-cream and cake were served and another hour whiled away in pleasant enjoyment.

Tigers Lose Two In Hard-Fought Hoop Tilts

"Y" Trims Seniors 34-24 Intermediates Trimmed

Halifax Y. M. C. A. sprang a surprise in the senior basketball league by defeating the Dalhousie Tigers by a score of 3-2, Saturday night. The result seriously affects Dal's standing in the league, leaving them only a mathematical chance to win, as the Wanderers strengthened their hold on first place by winning over Tech the same night. The Y. showed unexpected strength in downing Dal, and although the Tigers held the score at 1-1 all for the first session, they were unable to cope with the Y in the final session, getting only 10 points while the Y were scoring 22.

Both teams were over anxious when the game started, and missed many easy shots for the basket, but later the game settled down to a real exhibition of basketball, with the Y excelling in team work and shooting. Outside of Davidson, few of the Dal players showed to advantage, and the team appeared away off form. Davidson and Hill, captain of the Reds, divided the honors in scoring, each obtaining 14 points. Although the Tigers fought desperately in the second half, they were unable to catch the Y, who took an early lead. Handler and Davidson turned in a fine game for the Tigers, while Beazley and Hill showed to advantage for the winners. The line-up and score summary follow:

Y. M. C. A.—Guards, Fordham, Hamilton (4), Taussan, Worsley; centre, Hill (14), Young; forwards, Smith (10), Oxley, Beazley (6), Goudey (2). Total 36.

Dalhousie—Guards, Handler (3), Kennedy, Clarke, Dutilleul; centre, McRae; forwards, Bauld (2), Davidson (14), Fairstein (2), O'Brien, Lorway, Britain (3). Total 24.

Dalhousie intermediates lost a hard fought game to St. John's in the city basketball league by a score of 33 to 20 Saturday night on the Y floor, the defeat putting them practically out of the running for the championship. The line-ups and scoring follow:

Dalhousie—Guards, McDougall (2), McIntosh, Scott (4), Smofsky, Thompson (3); forwards, Stoddard, B. Stoddard (2), McDonald, McIntosh, Lorway (4), O'Brien (5), Kopf. Total 20.

St. John's—Guards, K. McDonald (4), Isnor, Mitchell, Croucher (2); centre, Brundage, J. McDonald (4); forwards, Vail, Payzant (1), D. Payzant (12), Webb (8), Marshall (2). Total 33.

Hill and Kent refereed.

Gym. Opening

The latest available reports are that the new Gymnasium will not be formally opened before the 1st of March. The two-evening program, forecast in a former issue is being prepared. One important change is expected. On the opening night students will be admitted to the building probably at 7.30, while the general public will not be admitted until a little later. During the interim President Stanley will speak to the student body exclusively. This is the first opportunity the President has had to speak to the whole student body as such.

Official notices as to date and time will be posted as soon as available on the Notice Boards and in the Gazette.

Addresses Club

(Continued from page 1)

especially the country lying around Manchuria. This is one of the extreme ly evident causes of the current Sino-Japanese conflict. More than that, it is direct concrete evidence of the gravity of the economic aspect relating to the race problem.

In closing, Professor Thomson indicated three possible solutions. We might, he said, overcome the race difficulty by either segregation, repression or cooperation. Of these, he believed the last was the only feasible one, both from an economic and from a humanitarian point of view. Segregation and repression were bound to result eventually in some sort of uprising. The lid cannot remain on the boiling pot forever. Yet if we hope to achieve anything by a policy of cooperation, we must do so by a finer process of education than we have hitherto followed. We must not only conquer the ignorance, superstition and racial prejudice of the so-called "inferior" types of people; we must eradicate these prejudiced traits from our own minds. Only then can we hope to deal at all successfully with the vast problem in its many perplexing phases.

Interfaculty Sport

Basketball

Freshmen and Law remained in a tie for first place in the Interfaculty Basketball League by virtue of two wins last Saturday, the Freshmen trimming the Theologues 24 to 11, and Law winning by default when Arts failed to turn up. Musgrave for Freshmen and Sullivan for the Theologues were high scorers. Playoffs in the league will start the week of March 7 in the new Dal gymnasium. The standing to date of the teams is as follows:

	Pts.		Pts.
Freshmen	8	Arts	2
Law	8	Commerce	0
Theologues	4	Engineers	0
Profs	4	Dents.	0
Medicine	2		

Bowling

Bowling results during the past week were as follows:

Section B.
The Profs won a doubleheader from Arts, making a clean sweep of both matches, getting ten points while Arts failed to win a point. The scores were: Profs 1042, Arts 1000; Profs 1131, Arts 1059.

Section C.
Medicine defeated Theologues, 1008 to 960; Medicine 4 points, Theologues 1. Medicine won 4 points from Engineers by a total score of 973 to 948. Engineers won 4 points, Medicine 1, by a score of 1015 to 987.

Boxing

With the intercollegiate boxing tournament only a month away, Dal authorities are preparing for the Dal elimination bouts which will be held in the new gymnasium on Friday, March 4. A meeting of those interested will be held next Saturday to finalize arrangements for the tournament. The intercollegiate championships are being held this year at the St. F. X. gymnasium, Antigonish on March 18.

Sport Comment

Dal basketballers were all but eliminated from the running for the senior championship Saturday as the result of their unexpected defeat by the Y, and with only two more games to play in the league, have but a mathematical chance to tie Wanderers for first place. And for that to happen, the Wanderers would have to lose both their remaining games on the schedule, to Dal and to the Y. Next Saturday night the Tigers go up against the Wanderers and a loss for the Dal team would eliminate them for this year.

The writer takes occasion to correct a statement regarding the city intercollegiate hockey league printed last week. The Tigers are entered only in the city league, and are not competing for the maritime title, but all their games which they played against St Mary's will count for the city championship. As matters stand now, Dalhousie will tie the Saints for first place if they succeed in winning from that team in their game scheduled for this week, but if they lose, the Saints will retain the championship.

Complications which have arisen over dates scheduled at the Forum for this week may make it necessary to postpone the intercollegiate hockey for a week. Originally, St. Mary's and Dal were to meet Wednesday night, but the fact that the first game of the Eastern League playoffs is being staged at the Forum on that night between Truro and the Wolverines renders it necessary to put off the intercollegiate for Wednesday. It is possible that the games will be run off tomorrow night but at time of writing intercollegiate hockey managers were finding it difficult to engage any night this week.

Fraternity News

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday the 10th. There was a large attendance of members and several important matters were dealt with in a business session.

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Wed.-Thur. Feb. 17-18
JOAN CRAWFORD
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.. BASKETBALL ..
Y. M. C. A. Saturday, Feb. 20

7 p. m. KING'S vs WANDERERS Intermediate
8 p. m. DALHOUSIE vs N. S. TECH Senior
9 p. m. WANDERERS vs Y. M. C. A. Senior

General Admission 25c - Reserved 35c

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