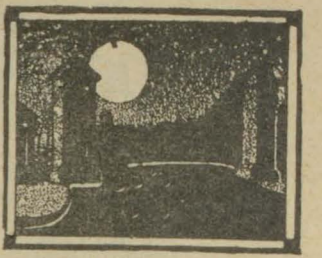


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

[64]
VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 23rd, 1932.

No. 19

Freshmen Debaters Defeat Juniors

Sodales holds election and presents "D'S"

The election of officers for next year, the final debate in the Bennett Shield series and the presentation of awards to the winners in the series and of "D's" to six debaters, were the features marking the meeting of Sodales Debating Society held on Thursday evening, March 17th.

The subject for the debate was, resolved: "That a university training leads to more intelligent voting on public questions." The Juniors, represented by Miss Aileen Meagher and Mr. Ben Rogers upheld the resolution, while the Freshmen represented by Miss Beth Atherton and Mr. Edward Arab, spoke for the negative.

Mr. Rogers, in opening the debate, pointed out that the training given in all professions make for more intelligent voting. He thought that the lawyers stood in a class by themselves, and if their training did anything, it was to make them think more clearly. He stressed the fact that students in their preparation for practically every profession, took courses in economics, which would certainly fit them to render an intelligent decision on so many of the public questions which involve problems in economics. The study of political science achieves a like end, he thought.

Mr. Arab for the negative, thought that the study of university subjects is not a prerequisite to intelligent voting. What is more important is the development of common sense through the school of experience. The public questions are not such as to require a university training in order to understand them. At any rate most of the subjects given at college are far removed from the issues which arise at elections.

Miss Meagher argued that the study of history at a university cannot help but be an aid in the solution of the problems of today. Then, too, students from many parts of the country meet and exchange views, teaching each other the issues which are most important to their particular province. It is not only in the fact that a university training gives an insight into practical problems but also that it teaches the student to think deeply, that it is so beneficial to the voter in making his decisions.

Miss Atherton declared that most of the students do not take the subjects which would, if any do, make them more capable of rendering an intelligent vote on public questions. The average university man is so sure of his own decisions on most questions, that he does not think he need give them very serious consideration.

After Mr. Arab and Mr. Rogers had engaged in rebuttals, Messrs. McCarthy, Oxley, Dubinsky, Rosenblum and Oyley spoke from the floor.

The judges, Dr. Ronald Hayes, Professor J. T. MacQuarries and Mr. Donald Grant gave the decision in favour of the Freshmen, who were then declared the winners in the Bennett Shield series of interclass debating. Awards of books were presented to Miss Beth Atherton and Mr. Edward Arab, who had led their class to victory.

Debating "D's" were then presented to Messrs. Howard Oxley, Douglas MacIntosh, Julius Rosenblum, Rabert Kanigsberg, Charles Anderson and Richard Squires.

The remainder of the business for the evening was the election of officers for next year. Voting on a number of nominees for each of the offices resulted in the election of—

Mr. Potter Oyley—President.
Miss Beth Atherton—Vice-President.
Mr. Harry Sutherland—Secretary-Treasurer.

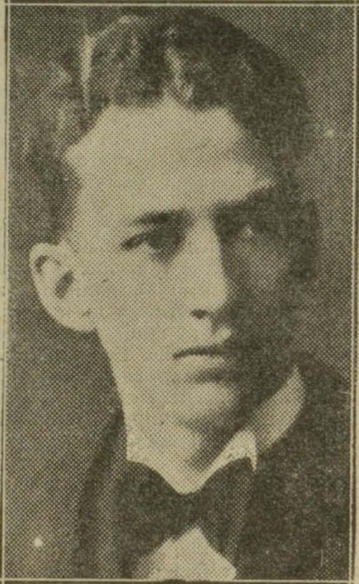
Dal Co-eds Debate Mt. A.

On Monday, March 14th, the Girls' Intercollegiate Debate was held in Sackville at Fawcett Hall between Dalhousie and Mt. Allison. The subject was "Resolved that in the interests of world peace the British Empire should agree to co-operate in protecting all members of the League of Nations against external attack."

The Dalhousie Team, Miss Marie Ferguson, leader; Miss Dorothy Gray, and Miss Elizabeth March upheld the affirmative of the resolution while the Mt. Allison team, Miss Minnie Carr, leader, Miss Etta Williams and Miss Doris Mercer took the negative side. The chairman was Dr. Trueman, president of Mt. Allison and the judges were Mr. Lisam, Mr. Markiom

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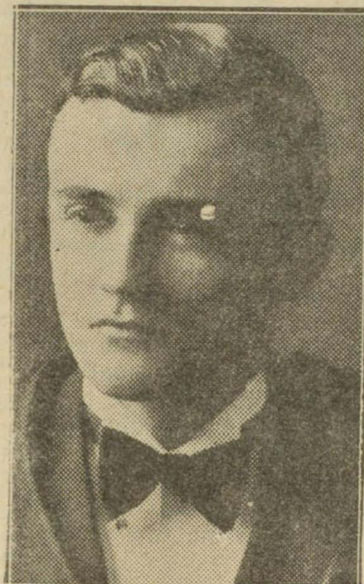
St. F. X. Debaters Who Met Dal Team Last Night



M. R. McDONALD



JOHN B. LYNCH



JOHN B. CUNNINGHAM

Last night in the auditorium of the gymnasium the visitors upheld the negative side of the resolution "That the League of Nations as at present constituted is an effective means for the preservation of world peace"

FLASH: As we go to press we are informed that the debate resulted in a draw.

St. F. X. Debaters Arrived Monday Night

The debaters from St. Francis Xavier College arrived in the city Monday night and were made welcome as guests at Pine Hill Residence. They were pleased with the reception accorded them, and soon became acclimated to the spirit of the place, in fact it is even hinted that Shirreff Hall was in demand on the telephone. Such is the effect of Pine Hill. The debate is under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Debating Union. The leader of the Xaverian team is John B. Lynch, of Sydney, C. B., who has taken part in college debates for this past two years. Mr. Lynch is President of the Senior Class at St. F. X. and Secretary of the Hockey League (Intercollegiate). He was the leader in the debate against King's College last year. He thought the subject of the debate very timely and one which should be thought out carefully by every student at all interested in political conditions.

John P. Cunningham, the second member of the team is a native of Ottawa. He is in the graduating class of St. F. X.; has taken part for some time in interfaculty debates; holds a Literary X from the Xaverian; and is an athlete of note at the college though he assured us that ping-pong was his hardest indoor game.

Michael R. MacDonald, as the name suggests, a proud and 'aughty' Cape Bretoner from Sydney Mines. He is Business Manager of the Xaverian and has done considerable interfaculty debating. They are very likeable chaps, and judging from their manner and speech should present their side of the case with skill. We wish them luck.

Dalhousie was represented by Raymond McCarthy, Richard Squires and Charlie Ancerson.

Raymond McCarthy, leader of the Dalhousie Team, has appeared at nearly every Sodales this year. He is a native of Halifax and a final year Arts man. Mr. McCarthy has had a long experience in debating and public speaking, having represented Dalhousie at the Model Assembly of the League of Nations two years ago. Last year he led the Dalhousie debaters against Mt. Allison in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating series. He is a forceful speaker; does not memorize his speeches but presents his case naturally and convincingly.

Charlie Anderson, a third year Arts student who, although a newcomer to the college debating field, has made himself well-known to the student body through his athletic achievement. But Mr. Anderson is not altogether without experience in speaking. He is a student at Pine Hill and has worked in the mission fields. At High School, Mr. Anderson took part in school debating. Mr. Anderson is Captain of this year's basketball team and has played for several years in senior football. He has a good speaking voice and an easy forceful style.

Richard Squires, first year law student, has had considerable to do with Sodales. His education has been in Newfoundland (he is the son of Premier Aaires), England and France. Mr. Squires was one of the winners of the

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Prof. Visits Dalhousie

Last Friday in the Moot Court Room, Professor Scott of McGill concluded a series of three lectures on the Residuary power of the Dominion Parliament under the B. N. A. Act. A detailed account of the lectures appears on page three. The visit of the McGill lecturer came about through an exchange scheme inaugurated in 1930 among the Law Schools of McGill, Osgoode Hall and Dalhousie. The immediate object of the scheme was to have a professor go each year from his own school to another of the three involved and there deliver three lectures. The purpose of the scheme was to develop a closer cooperation between the Law Faculties of the three Universities and also to disseminate a better understanding of the differences between the Common Law as taught at Osgoode and at Dalhousie and the Civil Law as taught at McGill. During the first year of the exchange this University sent Prof. Angus L. MacDonald to Osgoode Hall and entertained Dean Corbett of McGill; during the second year Dean Smith went to Osgoode and Dr. Wright of Osgoode Hall came to Dalhousie. This year Professor Horace E. Read went to Osgoode to lecture on *Equity and Public Wrongs*.

Prof. Scott who visited Dalhousie, is a graduate of Lennoxville, and holds a B. A. and B. Litt. from Oxford and a B. C. L. from McGill.

Harold Nichols, manager of the Dal basketball team, takes occasion to point out to the sports editor that he, though he is a team manager, does not belong to a fraternity. The writer is pleased to record the statement, and gives every credit to Mr. Nichols for his management of the basketball team during the past season, which undoubtedly was "handicapped" through lack of training more than any other cause. Next!

Successful In Council Elections

Below will be found the names of those candidates who were successful in the Students' Council Elections held on the campus last Thursday, March 17th. Due to the fact that this new slate of members has not been officially sanctioned by the present Council, the Gazette is unable to print the actual numerical result of the voting. In fact, it is reported that because of certain complications, another general election is not only probable but imminent. The whole matter will be thoroughly discussed at a special meeting of the Students' Council to be held on Thursday evening, March 24th. The personnel of the body elected by the students last Thursday is as follows:—

- LAW.....A. WHIT CAMERON.
- MEDICINE.....W. C. MacKENZIE
- DENTISTRY.....FRED. WIGMORE.
- ENGINEERING.....LEA ALLANACH.
- COMMERCE.....J. B. FERGUSON
- FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE.....D. A. MAHON
- CLASS '33 LAURA MARSHALL.
- CLASS '34 MARGARET SÄDLER.
- CLASS '35 JOHN ROWLEY.

The Dal girls travelled to Mount Allison last Friday to play their final game of the season. They were defeated by a score of 28-19 which was good considering the opposition.

N. B.—One night at 8.30 Victor Oland was nowhere to be found. His "Mummy" had enquired everywhere for her little boy—but where was he? It is hard to put the blame on any one person but—can you imagine, it was at Shirreff Hall that we found him.

: : A Correction : :

Since the inside pages of this issue were set up and printed the Editor has seen President Stanley, and understands that some of the statements made in these columns are misleading.

1. The President, in conversation with the Executive of the Students' Council had suggested a regular monthly hop in the Gymnasium as an alternative to down-town dances. Glee Club dances were never mentioned in this connection.

2. Formal application, according to the regulations posted, was not made by the Glee Club for the use of the Gymnasium until word was sent about that the Gymnasium would be so used. The President on enquiring was told that the Newman Club wished to put on a play. He was not informed that this was a Glee Club performance, nor that there would be dancing afterwards. Consequently he did not at that time speak of the difficulties about the Gymnasium floor and the unfinished approaches to the building. He had already spoken of these difficulties to the Students' Council, and asked that dances be not pressed while the Building was in process of completion. When word of the dance was sent to the President he believed that all concerned were fully apprised of the difficulty about the floor, and in any case was too ill to discuss the matter fully.

3. The President apologises contritely for falling ill, but hopes that if such a conjuncture of affairs should arise again, discussion of difficulties can be limited to the four walls of Dalhousie.

Glee Club Presents Show

Newman Club Players make decided hit

Joe Connolly's Newman Club Show, Friday night, was one of the best appreciated Glee Club entertainments to come before Dalhousie students for a long time. The first item was a one-act play *Good Medicine* with a cast of three, Ray Fraser, Pauline Corrigan and Isobel Page. The story was of a young doctor (Ray Fraser) and his wife (Pauline Corrigan) who, reduced to starvation through lack of practice, held to the code of his profession when the opportunity came to prescribe for a wealthy pseudo-neurotic Hetty Sage (Isobel Page). Though tempted to prescribe at an exorbitant fee, the honesty of the young doctor wins him a position in a large hospital. The piece was carried off well, and there were many wisecracks and surprises that went over big with the audience.

With the close of the curtain Marjorie Dunsforth came before the audience with two songs, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "Ho, the Piper." Miss Dunsforth's offerings were well done and showed that Dalhousie has good vocal talent within the Campus. One of the brightest spots in the program was a Spanish Dance performed by Messrs. "Seniorita" Murray Ryan and Senior Don. Macdonald. This was executed in colorful Spanish costume and to the tune of a Spanish number on the Orthophonic loaned for the occasion by the Phinney Music Co. This number went over well with "the boys" in the gallery and the dancers were brought out for a second performance, which was even better than the first. Miss Audrey Kyan followed with two songs and a violin obbligato by Miss Heien Stokes. Miss Kyan's voice was heard in two pleasing numbers, "Song of Songs" and "My Ain Folk."

Doubt was expressed that a Glee Club audience can appreciate a play. Such doubt can be wiped out after the applause given to the two act farce *Suppressed Desires*, a play dealing with the attempts of a vexed husband to rid his wife of a craze for psychoanalysis. Mary Duggan took the part of Henrietta Brewster, the wife; E. J. Byrne played the irritated husband and Mary Currie acted the part of Mabel a sister of Henrietta's. The players were well suited to their parts and E. J. Byrne was particularly good all through the performance. We can only say that we are sorry not to have seen Mr. Byrne in more Glee Club shows. He has an excellent voice, well in command and seems to be able to fall right into his part. The audience at Friday night's affair was comparatively small. Those who were not there missed one of the best Glee Club treats of the year.

Following the performance of *Suppressed Desires*, the orchestra was paraded in and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Prior to the opening curtain Mr. Gibbon, president of the Glee Club made one or two announcements and replied to questions put him by members of the audience. It is unfortunate that the Show was not held on the Campus. However, Joe and the Newman Club are to be congratulated on the way in which they carried out their program in spite of the difficulties arising in a last minute move. The director wishes to thank the Theatre Arts Guild for their kindness in loaning the skyscraper effects used in *Suppressed Desires*.

Students Present Play

Last Monday night in St. John's United Church Hall the Students' Volunteer Movement and the Students' Christian Movement at Dalhousie cooperated to present *Ba Thane*, a missionary play, the plot of which was laid in Burma and centred about the happenings in an ordinary day in a missionary's life. This play was written especially for the recent conference of the S. C. M. at Buffalo and was presented for the first time in Halifax last Thursday night. The performance was repeated last Monday night on request, and was from every standpoint a remarkably artistic and dramatic success. The play was directed by Molly Freeze, Henry Moyst and Irene Walker. The cast was as follows:

- Gordon Worth.....Gordon Pringle.
- Virginia Worth.....Ida Worth.
- Joan Worth.....Grace Murray.
- Ba Thane.....Walter Mutch.
- Ma May.....Mildred Moors.
- Richard Ordway.....Roy Webster.
- Mr. Fox.....Bill Archibald.

Hart House Quartette Coming To Dal.

In an effort to further musical education at Dalhousie and in answer to the many appeals for a better class of music at Dalhousie, the Glee Club announce, as their final offering for the year, a concert program by the celebrated and internationally famous Hart House String Quartet.

The engagement is slated for Tuesday night, April 5th at 8.15 p. m. and will be the first professional entertainment to be presented in the Dalhousie Gymnasium under student auspices. The Hart House String Quartet is Canada's leading musical organization and their tour throughout the North American continent this season has only further strengthened their position as one of the greatest chamber-music combinations of the world.

The institution was founded in 1924 by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, and was named for and in affiliation with the Hart House Theatre of Toronto University. It is a great pleasure that we, the student body of Dalhousie, are soon to be the hosts of that famous group organized by a man, on whom Dalhousie was so pleased recently to confer an Honorary Degree.

The Quartet, composed of Geza de Kresz, (First Violin), Harry Adaskin (second violin), Milton Blackstone (Viola) and Boris Hambourg (violinello), has been acclaimed in Europe, has been honored in America, and is beloved in Canada.

Prices for Dalhousie students have been made ridiculously low, so that all may have an opportunity to attend, but it must be borne in mind that as a financial experiment this enterprise must justify itself. Not only is full student support needed, but public patronage is essential. Each student should make it a point therefore to help in the advertising of this concert, and should endeavour to see that we have a packed house for this presentation.

Student admission will be 50 cents, and tickets must be accompanied on the night of the performance by Students' Council tickets. Tickets may be obtained at the University Book Store, or at the Med Library or Law Library, or from members of the Symphony Orchestra or Choral Society.

Admission to the public is \$1.00 and tickets may be obtained from any of the above sources or from the Phinney Music Co., Willis Piano, MacDonald Music Co. or MacLeod and Balcom, at Spring Garden Rd. and Robie St.

The Halifax Skating Club has experienced a very successful season and to bring it to a close a carnival is to be held on Wednesday evening, March 23. Several Dal co-eds have taken a keen interest in this sport during the past two months and may be seen every Monday or Friday gliding over the ice at the Forum but on Wednesday evening the skaters will appear in costume, providing a most attractive spectacle for the public, who will be admitted for a small gate fee. Forty tickets for skating are also available at 50c. each. Sandwiches and hot chocolate will be served to skaters at 9.30 and an excellent band will furnish music.

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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THE ELECTION RESULTS.

The result of the Students' Council elections held last Thursday on the whole proved very gratifying. Although as usual less than the full quota of undergraduates visited the polls, the total was considerably larger than last year, and some extremely close voting featured the occasion. Judging from a rapid survey of those elected, the representative body of the students for 1932-33 is a particularly strong one. In their prospective endeavours, we wish them the very best of luck, and feel certain that they have the wholehearted support of the whole university.

A TRUE DALHOUSIAN ABROAD.

Dalhousians of the stay-at-home type have been following with no little interest the European travels of Dr. Archibald MacMechan, former head of the English Department at the College by the Sea. Last spring, Dr. MacMechan vacated the post which he had devotedly occupied for over two score years, in order that he might be free to spend the autumn of his life amid the picturesque beauties of the old world. Since then, his leisurely wanderings have taken him to most of the historic spots not only in the British Isles, but also on the Continent. And yet, amid all his peregrinations, this venerable Dalhousian has never once forgotten his beloved University or the ancient Garrison City in which he made his home. Scarcely a week passes by that the local press does not carry some delightful article from his facile pen; and the *Gazette*, too, has been pleased to publish a number of his descriptive sketches from time to time. Several months ago he told us of his eventful visit to the ancestral home of George Ramsay, Ninth Earl of Dalhousie, the founder of our institution; and just lately he journeyed to see the only other Dalhousie University in existence, situated in a remote corner of France, at Dijon. The latter incident is noted elsewhere in the present issue. It is indeed refreshing to see a person like Dr. MacMechan, whose enthusiasm for everything that relates to his Alma Mater remains forever vivid and alive. His example might well be taken to heart by many of those disillusioned, disinterested alumnae and alumni who drop all connection with their college, the minute they graduate from its halls.

DANCING AND THE NEW GYMNASIUM

The recent drastic action of President Stanley whereby he peremptorily forbade the holding of more than one dance a month in the new gymnasium, and as a consequence forced the Glee Club to stage their Friday night performance away from the campus, has roused a very great deal of unfavourable comment in university circles. The procedure is so entirely at variance with anything that has ever been done in the past, and seems so inherently unreasonable to the vast majority of undergraduates, that one may well doubt whether it has received as exhaustive a consideration as it really merits. We would like, therefore, to present one or two points which possess a certain relevance to the question, in the hope of facilitating a possible reconciliation of opposing views.

In the first place, we heartily concur in what we take to be the President's fundamental attitude toward college dances. It is our firm opinion that there are far too many of them held in the course of a single term, and more than once, both this year and last, the columns of the *Gazette* have deprecated the ever-increasing tempo of the social whirl at Dalhousie. As an institution which purports to stand for the promoting of education in the deepest and best sense of that much-abused word, we tend to permit a surfeit of extra-academic activity, particularly in this regard. The deleterious result of such a condition is too familiar to require any elucidation. At the same time, when one takes into account the general social proclivity of the undergraduate body, it seems extremely doubtful whether the surplus of dances could be substantially reduced, saved by measures that would probably eliminate about eighty percent of the present students. Certainly, the number of functions will never be reduced by the enforcement of an edict preventing such amusement in the gymnasium. In addition to causing widespread ill-will, the ruling only serves to drive students to down-town centres, where the atmosphere is more congenial, and the prevailing spirit less paternal.

If, then, as seems to be the case, this form of diversion is an inseparable concomitant of the modern university, would it not be wiser to permit it to take place within the college precincts? Here, at least, definite supervision could be maintained. Or, better still, why not eliminate some of the formal dances, and encourage informal gatherings such as those that follow every Glee Club performance? The merit of these brief assemblages is not inconceivable; perhaps more than anything else, they serve to foster the virtue of congenial sociability which it is so fashionable to extol. After all, very few of the students are really interested in serious reading, still fewer in serious thinking. The paramount desire of the great majority is to "have a good time." True, at a university (if there were one) wholly devoted to educational welfare, the attendance of these individuals would not be permitted. But we are far from that utopian state. In the present case, the undergraduates want to hold dances more regularly than once a month. Would the authorities not be better advised to allow them, within reason, to do so in the new gymnasium, which they have been led to believe was constructed primarily for their use? And would the ultimate result not be a saner development of all student affairs? We venture to believe that it would.

COMMENT

The Week in Parliament.

The blank check for unemployment relief is still the centre of the debate. Mr. Garland (U. F. A., Bow River) ordinarily not a stickler on constitutional questions, maintains that the Government is going too far with its attempt to reduce the House to give its 'Benediction' to the slaying of constitutional liberty and customs. To Turnbull (Cons. Regina) the opposition is gambling with next year's crop in Saskatchewan, while Mr. King promises a cessation of the opposition when the Government introduces a regular money bill. Thus the Government prides itself in having one desire only, namely, to relieve the unemployed, while the opposition will take the credit of having attempted to preserve the sacred rights of the people under the Constitution.

Without discussing the merits of the proposed aid to the Nova Scotia coal industry it is interesting to note what are the reactions of the other provinces. Alberta is asking for the same thing, but to them, Nova Scotia can reply that they have their bonus on wheat. And the island province is wondering why their farmers are not being aided, declaring that at no time since Confederation have they been given relief. Subsidizing once begun becomes the rule rather than the exception. Is there a moral?

Committees of the House of Commons and the Senate are investigating nationalization of radio profits on gasoline and the conduct of certain senators re Beauharnois. Mr. Luchkovitch (U. F. A., Vegreville) wanted a committee to investigate the affairs of the Sun Life and North American Life Insurance Companies. Most of the members, however, think that these companies are solvent and that their investments have not been such as to endanger the rights of policy holders.

McGill Prof. Lectures at Dal

Professor Scott of McGill Law School delivered three lectures on the Residuary powers of the Federal Government under the B. N. A. Act last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 12 o'clock in the Munro Room. In the first lecture Prof. Scott pointed out the confusion that has existed from the beginning in the interpretation of this statute and stressed the importance of adhering to the original meaning and object of the act. Going back to the resolutions that led up to this legislation, for a clearer discovery of this object, the lecturer submitted that the framers of the B. N. A. Act had intended to give to the Dominion Government jurisdiction over all matters of national importance and to the provinces jurisdiction over matters of purely local interest, and that their further intention had been to give the jurisdiction to the Dominion where it did not clearly belong to the Province, and to make the Federal power paramount in case of conflict. This intention, reiterated so persistently in the resolutions that preceded the Act was in the Act itself restricted in expression to one introductory clause in the section from which the Dominion Parliament derives its power, and the residuary power of the Federal Government was omitted from the enumeration of subjects reserved exclusively for Federal legislation. This, Professor Scott believed, was because the Fathers of Confederation thought that they had made it sufficiently clear that in Canada, as opposed to the United States, the Federal Legislature was to have the greater power. The idea behind the enumeration of twenty nine subjects for Dominion Legislation exclusively was not to cover the entire ground of Dominion jurisdiction, but simply to exemplify the class of subjects over which power was to be vested in the Federal House. For corroboration with his arguments Professor Scott referred to the speeches of Canadian statesmen and the opinions of Canadian judges.

In his second lecture Professor Scott turned to decided cases and pointed out the attitude of the Privy Council in interpreting the Act. That body has pointed out that few matters relating to the Peace, Order and Good Government of the Dominion as a whole could be legislated on without coming into conflict with the rights of the provinces under Section 92. In his opinion the provision of Section 91 by which that section was restricted to subjects "not coming within" Section 92 by which the provinces got their rights had been too narrowly interpreted and the primary object of the B. N. A. Act had been to that extent lost sight of. The true test ought to be the nature and character of the legislation and if a matter develops from one of purely local interest into one of national influence, it ought under a proper interpretation of the Act to come under Federal Legislation. It need not, as Lord Haldane mistakenly declared, be a case of an emergency matter. It is sufficient that it "affects the body politic of the Dominion." To this wider view the Privy Council has lately turned in cases concerning radio and aeronautics.

In his third lecture Professor Scott pointed out that the Dominion Government derived power under three enabling clauses:

- (1) The Dominion possesses emergency power in time of War to legislate on matters that would otherwise be under provincial jurisdiction.
- (2) The Dominion has power over matters of unquestionably national importance.

(Continued on page 3)

THE PASSING BLOW

D. A. A. C. Elections.
Why a D. A. A. C.?

D. A. A. C. Elections.

We print in this issue a notice to the effect that the Constitution of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association is to be revised. While the procedure of the recent election meeting of that body is fresh in the student's minds, we take this opportunity to point out one instance where it needs revising very badly. In the *Gazette* of last week we reminded the Student Body of the partisanship that prevailed at the election last year and pointed out that while such practices were followed in the election of officers, fraternity prejudices would be the primary consideration moving the voters and that competency of the candidates would be relegated to a place of second importance.

This year saw little change in the D. A. A. C. elections, except that Fraternitism yielded up the role of villain to Pine Hill Residence. Now, be it clearly understood we are not criticising the competency of any of the officers elected; but we do criticise severely the methods that were used to get some of them elected. In one case it was nothing but barefaced railroading and the persons responsible did not even take the trouble to cover up their misdemeanors by simulating a real interest in the government of a society. Once their candidate was elected and their object attained, they indicated the qualities of their motives by a prompt withdrawal from the meeting.

Now, if D. A. A. C. meetings could be carried on impartially, and if the voting were motivated solely by the desire to elect the most capable officers possible, then undoubtedly the annual D. A. A. C. meeting is the place where all the Club elections ought to take place. Those who attended the meetings would be the most interested and the most capable of making selections. But if, under the existing mode of election, the current methods of selection are going to prevail, it is time that a change was made, and the change we would suggest is that the D. A. A. C. president, like the Glee Club President, and the Student Council members be, in the future, elected by ballot.

Why a D. A. A. C.?

At the risk of making the preceding paragraphs seem superfluous, we propose this question: *Why a D. A. A. C.?* It is surely an unwieldy body to take care of so small a matter as the athletic awards, which seems to be its sole remaining function. Last year it had charge of Rink Nights, but this year the Students' Council usurped that jurisdiction for the evident purpose of abolishing Rink Nights and left the D. A. A. C. with the lone duty of making the aforementioned awards. Now there seems to be little justification for its existence at all unless the action of the Council in respect to skating sessions is indicative of a new use for it whereby activities of which the Council disapproves could be relegated to the Club for a year then withheld from it the next, and so be snuffed out of existence.

Graduation Week Executive Meets

Last Sunday afternoon, Esther Elliot entertained the Graduation Week Executive. This was the final meeting before the exams and detailed reports were given by the different committees. We don't want to appear too enthusiastic, but without any reservation, the "Week" will surpass any other ever held at Dalhousie. Seniors are guaranteed a week crammed full of real entertainment.

A sidelight of the meeting (when business was over and mental refreshments were being served) was the classification of women to the scale A, B, C, D.

Mary Lee finally acquiesced to this scale.

A—Real ladies (scarce).

A minus—Girls who are too dumb to know anything about "it."

B—The better class of girl—good fun but with no romantic tendencies.

C—The best kind of all, according to Charlie Clarke, B. A.—a real rip snorter, chock full of old Nick and game for anything.

D—No questions answered.

Barb Barnhill wanted to know what class the "lemons" went in, but we eased her distraught mind by giving her a B+ rating. Esther (much to her surprise) was given A. And all we heard from Chuck Lorway was a grunt!

And then the fireworks started. Charlie Clarke was given a C minus, much to the latter's embarrassment. Lou, Lorway and Jimmy squeezed out a B minus. Your scribe got—then—well, 'tis none of your business; but what he'll get when the committee reads this—oh, well, reporters never are very popular. That's when the real fireworks will come in!!!

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Sir Robert Falconer.

The German Youth Movement.

Sir Robert Falconer.

Sir Robert Falconer's farewell address as President of the University of Toronto was a masterpiece of simplicity and directness which had a moving effect on the students who gathered to hear him. His message was one of confidence in the present generation of students and a plea for them to take courage in facing the tasks of the moment. He urged that the first few years after graduation be applied under all conditions to the development of self-discipline in carrying a job to the uttermost. This is of as much value as inherited brain-power. His estimation of values had changed; in youth he had placed exclusive importance upon intellectual qualities; no one stood quite so high in his opinion as those brilliant students who were able to walk off with the honours. "But long ago I came to see that sheer and solitary intellectual power will not do most for mankind. To use it well one must devote it to large worthy purposes, far larger than those that end in self-culture." The choice of a cause and the pursuit of it courageously over a course of years was the test of quality. The secret lies in losing oneself in a fine cause. The causes for this generation are manifold—Disarmament, The Abolition of War, the restoration of the highways of exchange, the amelioration of the Social Order, Education, and Religion. Next after choice of a cause he would place courage as an element in success. "An individual who year after year keeps thinking things out, and who acts upon the little that he knows will by and by accumulate some courage." He compared the present world situation to a fog at sea in which the nations like huge ships drift waiting for the fog to lift. "As to the courage of the captain and officers in the fulfilment of their routine and extraordinary duties there is not a question. The courage of the passengers consists in keeping hold of themselves, and waiting in patience for any eventuality. In our endurance will be our strength."

The German Youth Movement.

A German student at the University of Alberta writing in the *Gateway* summarises rather well the modern movements among German students and their influence. The German Youth Movement started under the old regime about 1890 as a protest of high school students against the authoritarian spirit of the school education. In great enthusiasm both sexes decided to lead a new life on their own respon-

Fraternities

Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Commerce Fraternity staged their first annual Dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel last Friday evening. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Bell who graciously chaperoned the dance.

The stage was uniquely decorated in the Fraternity Colours with a huge sign in the centre. A lovely, four layer cake with one candle was especially made for the occasion. Joe Mills' Orchestra supplied a real brand of music until nearly "six bells." The favours were pictures of Nova Scotian scenery done by McAskill. Each one was in a silver frame with the Fraternity colours in one corner and the name and date in the other. Without a doubt these were the nicest favours of any dance this year. Congratulations, Delta Sigs.

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held a tea at the home of Margaret Montgomerie on Sunday afternoon.

Miss MacKeen, Mrs. Murray MacNeill and Miss MacKeen were the guests of honor. Mrs. MacNeill poured and was assisted by Kay Densmore.

Beta Mu of Phi Delta Epsilon announce the pledging of Frank Riggio, Hyman Magonet, Sam Newman, Irving Krebs, Perry Sachs and Harry Leventhal.

Economic and political questions did not concern them; they sought moral independence in a new style of life. The organization of the Wandervoegel or 'Birds of Passage' as they were called was at first frowned upon but later became linked up with school life. In the industrial centres among the apprentices sprang up the Labour Youth Movement. These did not seek beauty so much, but became ardent advocates of socialism due to lack of educational opportunity and the twelve-hour day. They were suppressed by the police. A secret youth-international was formed. The majority of the young laborers organized an educational society which was called after the war what they had always been, 'Socialist Labour Youth.' The leading spirits in the post-war period disclaimed conventions, holding only to the will to create a better life. The Wandervoegel could not keep its old principle of political neutrality and split up into many little groups. During the war a third group came into being. The Communist Youth Movement which today forms an unusually large number of intelligent youngsters, was organized by young Socialists who were hounded during the war for their pacifism. They have now concluded that passive resistance against the imperialism of capitalist governments is ineffective; they advocate violence against violence. Some church organizations such as Young Catholics and Protestant Youth have also arisen with much the same aims as the Wandervoegel. The influence of these unions permeate all walks of German life. The school reform movement reflects the spirit of independent youth. The whole life of the organizations, in spite of many apparently paradoxical actions, indicates the growing love of youth for a wider patriotism than has yet been.

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The Observer

Ho Hum! How inconsistent the mighty are. "No card playing of any description will be allowed in the new Gym." One might suppose that the Card tables in the Faculty room were for pink tea purposes only.

Miss Teddy Dorman wishes to announce that her offer of "Dutch Dates" has been withdrawn from Pine Hill students only.

Our ardent Marxian disciple, Don Archibald, urges the "abolition of the home, chewing gum for girls, wage labour, capital, formal dances, private property, old Fords, Shirreff Hall and Polar Pies." Thus spoke "God's Gift to Women!"

Kitz claims he couldn't kill the cats. Now six, coy kittens carouse in Kitz's kitchen. How kittenish!

Notice

What about the fine you owe the Library? Why not pay it now so that you can write the exams with a clear conscience? There are one hundred and eighty-one students owing fines to the Library. These fines MUST be paid before the exams start.

C. O. T. C. Notes

The whole battalion turned out in good style for the pay-master's parade last Wednesday. But, unfortunately, a large number of gentlemen were noticeable by their absence when the training period commenced. This is true only of A Company. If these gentlemen know the rules and regulations contained in I. T. Vol. I so well that they can afford to dispense with further training, we should be very pleased to have them as instructors.

Dance - -

EVERY EVENING (Except Saturday)

A section of the main dining room is reserved for dancing 9 to 11.30 p. m.

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F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

Pine Hill Notes

It is not necessarily an evidence of absent-mindedness to hand a tram conductor a laundry check for a transfer, but when it comes to licking a street car ticket and trying to stick it on the corner of a letter it's a pretty sure bet that there's at least a trace of inattention. Gordon Fraser, the gentleman referred to, while admitting the charges, observes that Sam Johnson took special delight in counting lamp-posts and yet nobody thought anything of it.

Pop guzzling is the latest diversion at Pine Hill. This amusement was initiated last week by Otto Milner who holds the record of twelve bottles, guzzled in twenty odd minutes. The first six were consumed after a non-stop fashion with brief intervals for air. The ingenuity with which Otto made room for the next six was, to say the least, remarkable. Liv. Miller runs a rather poor second with six bottles to his credit. Rumor has it that the storekeeper was the sponsor of this expensive entertainment.

In the face of anticipated adversity Pine Hill, with appreciated outside support, managed for a pleasant change to secure representation on at least one of the University governing bodies, the D. A. A. C., in the person of Charlie Anderson. Any charges of clannishness are sufficiently answered by stating that 110 students are entitled to some small influence in University policy, even if the fraternity monopoly is in the process endangered.

Prof. C. L. Bennett gave an interesting illustrated lecture on New Zealand before the Theological Society on Friday evening.

SHIRREFF HALL NOTES.

Miss Betty Webster and Miss Pat Cann spent the week-end in Moncton, the guests of Miss Dorothy Redmond.

Miss Barbara Sayre of Rothesay, N. B., was visiting Miss Jane Crosby at Shirreff Hall.

Miss Barbara Wilcox, Maurice Colburne's leading lady visited the Hall on Saturday afternoon.

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President Stanley Restricts Glee Club Activities

Would Limit Gym Dances to One Each Month

The following is an account of the circumstances leading up to and including the withdrawal of Glee Club to Nelson Hall on Friday Night.

On Tuesday, March 8th, A. D. Gibbon, President of Glee Club, received from the President of the University a notification that a charge of \$20.00 would be made on every Glee Club performance in the Gymnasium as from the date of the letter. Mr. Gibbon communicated the substance of the letter to the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council.

On the 10th the President of Glee Club made application by phone to President Stanley for use of the Gymnasium on Friday, March 18th, for a Glee Club performance. President Stanley granted permission, giving Glee Club preference over another organization which had applied for the same date. Mr. Gibbon subsequently filed a formal application with Mr. Stirling. There was no express mention up to this time of use of the Gymnasium for a period of dancing after the performance.

On the 12th Mr. Gibbon phoned the President's secretary, asking that an enquiry as to use of the Gymnasium for the period of dancing be relayed to the President. Mr. Gibbon stated that he presumed the custom of the old gymnasium would be followed. His enquiry was simply to make sure that such was the case.

The President's secretary replied on the 14th by phone. The President's answer was an "emphatic no." Only one dance should be allowed a month, and there were other reasons. Mr. Gibbon immediately called President Stanley, but the President was too ill to answer the phone. Mr. Gibbon then met Profs. Bennett and Theakston and Mr. Stirling, and sought to discover the other objections to holding the dance. Two reasons were raised: 1. A certain amount of mud would be tracked in which would damage the floor if not removed before the dancing. 2. It would be difficult to remove the chairs without damage to them. Monday evening, March 14th, Mr. Gibbon wrote a letter to President Stanley. This letter set forth the case for the students and presented what the writer believed was the student view on the matter. The letter asked for a reply before Friday.

On the 15th the Students' Council unanimously passed a resolution that if dancing could not be procured in the Gymnasium the Council request the Glee Club to hold their performance

in some place where dancing could take place; for it was felt in the Council that Glee Club dances ought to be the last to be curtailed. A special committee was appointed to interview the Chairman of the Board of Governors the Senate, and the President, and if possible to effect a solution. Mr. Pearson stated that he was not officially aware of the \$20 charge or of the dancing ordinance. The Secretary of the Senate stated that the senate had taken no action in either matter. Efforts were made to communicate directly with the President and through Mrs. Stanley. Both these failed through the illness of the President and Mrs. Stanley. The President's secretary had received no communication on the matter after the message of Tuesday.

No action was taken by the Glee Club Executive pending the President's answer to Mr. Gibbon's letter. On Thursday evening no answer had arrived. The Executive, acting on the request of the Council, engaged Nelson Hall for the performance.

Friday morning a letter arrived from the President, addressed to the President of the Glee Club.

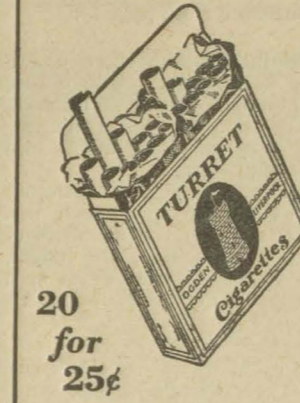
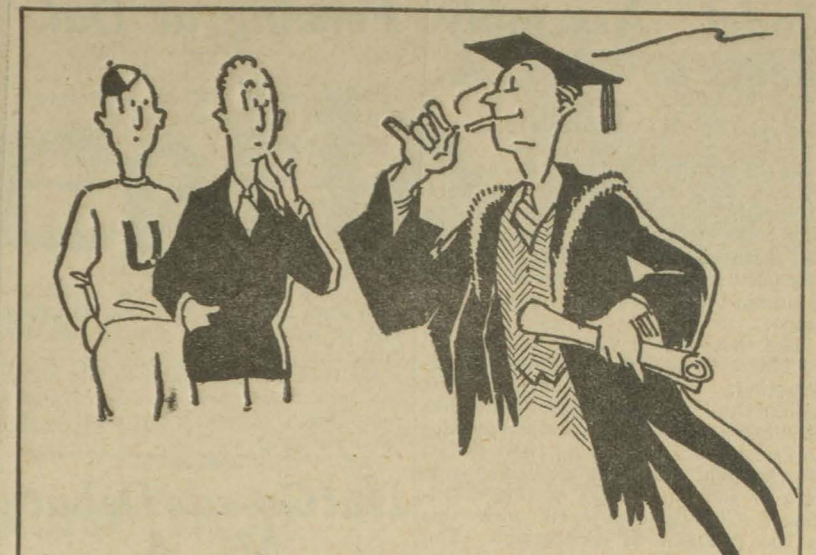
On Friday evening the Newman Club Show was presented in Nelson Hall under auspices of the Glee Club. Only Dalhousians were admitted. The President of Glee Club appeared on the stage and made several announcements—the election of a new Executive, some alterations in the evening's program, and the coming performance of the Hart House Quartette. He was then interrupted from the floor. The interrupter demanded reasons for shifting the performance to Nelson Hall. Mr. Gibbon replied at some length covering the whole story of his communications with the authorities.

Mr. Gibbon stated that he had sent a letter to the President on Monday. In this he had stated that he was using this means of presenting what he believed to be the students' viewpoint, since the President's illness prevented an interview. He stressed in that letter, the value of the period of dancing in affording opportunity for an informal get-together. No admission was charged and members of the Alumni, Alumnae and Faculty could attend. The dancing had been an important part of Glee Club evenings for the past eight years and he had reason to believe that the majority of the students would be very much opposed to its abolition. He pointed out that he had sought from other University officials the other objections to the dancing, and that he had submitted what appeared to be feasible methods to overcome these objections. As to the President's objection he suggested that the Glee Club dancing was more of a get-together than a dance in the accepted sense. A number of students had volunteered opinions on the matter and had suggested that the show be taken to Nelson Hall if dancing was prohibited in the Gymnasium. This he looked upon as a very drastic move and one which might create ill-feeling. He had no desire to make such a move if it could be averted. Finally he had asked the President to give the matter full consideration. He hoped to hear of a reconsideration of the matter before Friday.

Mr. Gibbon then stated that the Executive had waited until the last mail delivery on Thursday in hope of an answer from the President. As no answer came the Executive had taken the action suggested by the Council. This explained their presence in Nelson Hall.

It was then asked from the floor if any reply had been received from the President. Mr. Gibbon replied that a letter from the President had arrived that morning. This letter reiterated the refusal of permission to hold the dancing. Mr. Gibbon was asked if this letter was addressed to him in his official capacity as President of Glee

(Continued on page 4).



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In Dijon

By DR. ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN Professor Emeritus Finds Another Dalhousie.

"And in the dream and shadows of sleep, He saw his native land," The Slave's Dream.

It must have been the influence of the two Gazettes read, and re-read, and read again, working on the sub-conscious, for the Professor Emeritus did see in a vision the halls of Dalhousie. He saw the new Head in action, standing up beside a busy-looking desk and trying to deal with several persons at once. He saw the crowds of young people in the corridors, and was about to speak to one whom he thought he recognized, and then discovered his mistake.

The academic world seems to consist of the same elements everywhere on the earth.

There is a university at Halifax which is called Dalhousie and there is another in Dijon; and there are students in both. The Professor wanted to refer to a couple of English books; for he cannot carry his library about with him. So, in the rue Chabot-Charny, in front of the Bibliotheque, he accosted a blonde young man, decently habited, who might have been a Dalhousian, speaking French. He was of opinion that the white-bearded stranger would be given the privileges of the library without any trouble; and so it was.

A door opening from the street admitted the Canadian errand into a rather gloomy vestibule. In front was a long staircase with a turn which ended on a landing. Another door at the right timidly opened let him into the reading-room.

All reading-rooms are the same in essentials. They are affairs of chairs to sit on and tables on which to place books. There must also be catalogues and persons to distribute books. In these fundamentals Dijon resembled Dalhousie; but there the resemblance stopped. Where was the height, the space, the airiness of Dalhousie's reading-room? Where were the pictures, the casts, what the English are fond of calling the "amenities"? They did not exist in the French university, which is the pride of that ancient city Dijon. There was no decoration of any kind. The tables were long and plain, furnished with electric lights in standards. The general impression was of shabby, hard-working poverty. There was no vestige of ventilation, and at this late hour in the afternoon the air was chiefly carbon di-oxide.

Dijon is co-educational; but there was no segregation of the sexes, as at Dalhousie. The young people mingled freely and sat where they pleased. Young men and young women appeared very much like Canadians of their own age, for the most part, goodlooking, healthy and not too serious-minded. The silence rule was not observed, or the rule of non-consultation. Every movement of anyone in the room was noted by some lifted head. The French power of attention did not seem very great. A few earnest souls kept their eyes on the printed page and their notes.

So there in the heart of France, a Dalhousie professor consulted a card catalogue, very well used, made out slips for the books he wanted, and took down different volumes from the open shelves, just as he would have done at home. It was also a familiar touch to be told that the particular book he asked for was missing. He wanted to run his eye over *Quentin Durward*, for the sake of local color; but the Tauchnitz edition of Scott was

incomplete, and he had to fall back on a French translation. "All happy families are alike," In Dalhousie and in Dijon, the Waverley novels show gaps.

At five, most of the students left the room to the earnest souls who wanted to read their books. At half-past five the library closed, all books were handed in to the dark-faced supervisor at the corner desk, and the lights were turned off.

A young man courteously opened the street door for the Professor, just as it might be at Dalhousie.

McGill Prof. Lectures

(Continued from page 2).

(3) The Dominion has power over all matters not specifically made provincial.

In a fourth category sometimes suggested—that of Dominion power for Peace, Order and Good Government, Professor Scott did not believe. He next suggested that since in case of conflict the Dom. Legislature was paramount through its residuary power and since the fact of National importance would raise to within Dominion jurisdiction subjects that had in the beginning been only of provincial importance, that the enabling powers of (2) and (3) above telescoped into one enabling power by which the Dominion Legislature took jurisdiction over all matters that in aspect had become of Dominion rather than of provincial import. By a fortiori argument, the enabling power (1) above would also be covered by the aspect theory.

In seeking out a test by which to decide within which jurisdiction a subject fell, Professor Scott pointed out that neither the territorial aspect nor the uniformity section (94) affords a working rule. For instance no standard rule of the road could have been established against the wills of the provinces, nor could legislation about civil and property rights be made uniform against their will. Nevertheless the consideration of convenience might merge into one of unquestionable national importance, and so bring a matter of standardization under the emergency enabling clause.

Professor Scott pointed out that the views taken of the Provincial and Dominion residuary clauses left a large territory to be covered by the clause reserving civil and property rights to the provinces. This clause had been given a sacrosanct character at variance, with its original purpose to exemplify matters for local jurisdiction.

Finally Professor Scott submitted that a working rule for determining jurisdiction might be found in the enumeration of subjects for Dominion legislation which were laid down as examples and not as exclusively covering the ground. If a matter is of as much national importance as any of these twenty-nine subjects, it ought to fall under Dominion Jurisdiction.

Finally Professor Scott expressed as his opinion that (1) after an emergency, subjects formerly of provincial import would revert to provincial jurisdiction; (2) that emergencies might be anticipated by legislation; (3) that a matter could not be made of unquestionable national importance by having a Statute say it was, and (4) that the residuary powers of the Dominion were not merely paramount but exclusive.

NOTICE

Next Saturday Afternoon Tea will be served to those playing Badminton in the gymnasium at a charge of 15c. per person. This service is given by the—

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Say it Sweetly! Moirs XXX CHOCOLATES

Model Assembly Meets at M. T. A.

(Continued from last week.)

On Friday the last day of the assembly two very important subjects were discussed. Important not only because they were of international import but also because they were grounded in two very fundamental considerations—economic reconstruction and world peace.

The first debate was on a proposal by Great Britain for economic reconstruction. When we consider that within the last year Great Britain has been in a precarious position, financially and economically, having been forced off the gold standard we have some idea of the importance of this movement. Closely connected with this is the problem of reparations. The delegate from France put forward the view that France was in favor of bi-metalism.

The second debate which occupied the whole of the afternoon was centred around the activities in the Far East or what is commonly known as the Sino-Japanese dispute. J. L. Crowe (Kings) representing China proposed a motion that Japan, in keeping with her obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations, should immediately withdraw her forces from Shanghai and the Manchurian frontier. Also that the members of the League should enforce Article XVI of the covenant, which provides for a blockade against an aggressor nation.

This motion was opposed by the delegates of Japan (C. Stewart, E. A. Payzant) on the following grounds; that as China was not an organized people within the covenant of the league and at the present time had no stable government, Japan's intervention was rightful and necessary to protect her nationals and to preserve her treaty rights. Also that it was not an act of aggression but purely a

Fencing at Dal.

Fencing at Dal, which went into a deep coma in 1928, has rallied.

Some time ago a goodly crew met with Mr. Stirling and organized The Dalhousie Fencing Club. The following officers were elected:

President—W. R. Inman.
Vice-Pres.—F. T. Kopf.
Secy.—W. B. Beazley.

Mr. Stirling will instruct on Saturdays from 2.30 to 4.00 p. m., and foils will be available for practice at any time.

All that are interested in the noble and ancient art meet with us on Saturday, March 12th at 2.30 p. m. in the basement gym.

Dal Co-eds Debate Mt. A.

(Continued from page 1.)

and Mr. McIntyre, who voted unanimously for Mt. Allison. The debate was not as one sided as it would seem from the decision for the Dalhousie Team had very good arguments and presented them well.

At the close of the debate a banquet was held at Hilltop Inn which was attended by some of the members of the Mt. Allison Faculty, the judges, the Boys Intercollegiate Team and the Mt. Allison and Dalhousie girls' teams.

The tea room at Shirreff Hall one Sunday was brightened by the presence of Joe Connolly, Vance Maxwell, Ed. Higgins, Lu Christie and Charlie Lorway. Let us hope they enjoyed themselves so the Hall may again be favored by them.

defensive measure. Japan had no desire to obtain further territorial or sovereign rights in China. Japan aims to protect her interests until the Chinese people through and by means of a stable government can warrant that her interests and property right will be protected.

Many of the other delegates spoke on this motion. Special mention must be made of the attitudes of Great Britain, India, Australia, France, Germany and several of the smaller European Powers. The consensus of opinion being that Japan had broken or at least transgressed the spirit if not the letter of the Covenant of the league and in the interest of world peace it was desirable and expedient that she withdraw her troops.

At the close of the debate the President in a few well chosen words declared the fourth Maritime Model Assembly closed.

Interfaculty Basketball

Basketball.

In their replayed game with the Pine Hill Theologues, the Profs won the interfaculty basketball title by a score of 20 to 13 at the Dal gym last week. The first game was also won by the Profs, but was protested successfully by the Theologues on the ground that Stoddard was not eligible to play for the Profs' team. The game was close throughout, and particularly in the first half, which ended with the score tied at 6-all. Ken Sullivan was the high scorer of the game, getting ten of his team's thirteen points while Ellis with 8, and Stirling with 6, led the attack of the Profs. The line-ups and scoring follow:

Pine Hill—Sullivan (10), Watts (2), MacSween, Wagner, MacIvor (1), Marsten, Bruce, Mitchell, McLean. Total 13.

Profs—Stirling (6), Kent (4), Ellis (8), MacDonald (1), Rankin (1), Ross. Total 20.

Handler and Fairest in refereed.

D. A. A. C. Members

The Interfaculty Section of the D. A. A. C. constitution is to be revised. Interfaculty managers are requested to cooperate by suggesting regulations which will help to prevent future interfaculty entanglements. Such suggestions should be immediately forwarded to

D. M. MacRae,
156 Spring Garden Rd.

President Restricts Glee Club

(Continued from page 3.)

Club. Mr. Gibbon replied that it was so addressed. It was then demanded from the floor that the letter be read to the members of Glee Club unless Mr. Gibbon could advance reason why it should not be read. Mr. Gibbon stating that he could not advance such reason, complied with the request.

The President's letter stated that the students had not paid the slightest attention to the often expressed desires of the Senate with regard to all types of dances at the University. Their elders, including graduates, could not understand their attitude in such times of distress. He pointed out that Mr. Gibbon's letter had been written within 24 hours of a dance in the Gymnasium and within two weeks of a dance following a Glee Club performance. He stated that he had been charged by the Board of Governors to use the new Gymnasium in the best interests of education, and that he was not bound by observances in the old building.

Mr. W. G. Stewart, President of the Students' Council, came up from the audience and appeared on the platform. He said that he felt compelled to make some statement as the Council had been brought into the proceeding that evening. He expressed the hope that the students were not present in any spirit of rebellion and told of the part taken by the Students' Council in the negotiations, as it has been previously described in this article.

Girls Soort

Ice Hockey.

The ice hockey season this year has been a fairly enthusiastic one and the game of last Wednesday night between H. L. A. C. and the Dal team winds up the programme for this year. The game itself although slow at times was very interesting to watch and the spectators expressed their opinions of both players and referee by constant roars of laughter and dismay. The game ended with a score of 4-0 for the H. L. A. C. girls. The Dal girls are to be commended on holding their own so well.

Badminton.

The first round of the badminton tournament is over, thirty contestants participating. We are glad to see such interest exhibited in the Badminton Club.

Year Book Soon to Appear

After many delays the work of printing and binding the 1932 edition of Pharos has been begun.

Every year the Year Book staff makes its plans to publish the book somewhat earlier than was the case in past years. Every year it encounters the same difficulties, and so the time set for publication has passed with the book not yet ready.

Many reasons may be given for the delay. One is the late settlement date of the Interfaculty leagues, particularly basketball. Another is the difficulty encountered in the collection of reports from the many societies and organizations which are so essential a part of this book.

This year the Year Book will introduce several new features. The theme of the book is very original, the art work and sketches cleverly done. The feature section is splendid and the many innovations indicate the care and skill which the editor and his associates have devoted to this fine work.

There was but one regrettable feature encountered by the staff this year—the paucity of orders for copies of this year's book.

Last year there were only 250 books sold. This term only 300 have so far signified their desire to buy a copy.

It certainly is not the wish of the Year Book staff to sell a copy to anybody who does not desire one. The staff does feel however, that there are many who do not realize the benefits which ownership of such a book may give—not only now but in the years to come.

Latest reports indicate that this year's edition will be on sale about the end of the month. Watch the Gazette for further announcements and be on hand to get your copy.

About the I. S. S.

In the present issue it will be my endeavour to answer the questions about I. S. S. which were printed in last week's GAZETTE; and in the last number of the year, the Dalhousie committee hopes to be able to publish an outline of their plans for next year on this campus.

The first question asked for an explanation of the "world-wide co-operation" mentioned in the first article on I. S. S. some week ago. As can be seen from that brief sketch, historical and general, between student groups, large and small, it conducts at present, besides relief work when necessary, three main departments:

1. The Department for Student Self-Help and Co-operative Organization, with a special branch for the promotion of the social service idea in the universities;

2. The Department for Cultural Co-operation and International Studies; and

3. The University Research Department.

Any one of these departments may find itself more important in one country than in others; in one university perhaps, within that country. Wherever it is active, there will be groups cooperating for one purpose. In this way we have a sum total of groups working together for the betterment of university life in its different aspects.

Dalhousie is certainly not unable to take part in such cooperation; I think the questioner must have had some particular scheme in mind, when saying that Dalhousie was too much cut off from other universities to make such cooperation practical. I. H. R.

(Continued in next issue)

Miss Machum of Allison Hall and members of the Ont. A. Girls Basketball Team stayed at the Hall while they were in Halifax to play the Dal. and King's Co-eds.

Dal. Debaters

(Continued from page 1.)

Bennett Shield for Inter-Class Debating last year and has represented Dalhousie at sessions of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations. He is life-president of his class and has taken a keen interest in student activities. Mr. Squires is thoroughly versed in the art of the debate and can be trusted to carry his arguments in a deliberate, logical and persuasive manner.

St. F. X. Retains Phinney Shield

Dalhousie Boxers Lose in close contest

St. F. X. successfully defended the Phinney Shield, emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championship, by an impressive margin in winning all classes contested in the tourney held at the St. F. X. gymnasium last Friday night. The four men who represented Dalhousie, while losing out in close fights in their classes nevertheless put up stiff opposition, and in two cases the judges disagreed, and the referee, C. W. Bissett of Sydney ruling for the St. F. X. boxers.

Eddie Arab of Dal and Mickey Stephenson of St. F. X. clashing in the flyweight event, staged a stirring boxing exhibition, fighting it out toe to toe throughout the three rounds and the judges disagreed when it was over, the referee awarding the decision to the St. F. X. boxer.

Hooker McDonald, St. F. X. featherweight found plenty of opposition in Orton Hewat of Dal for two rounds, but in the third McDonald gained a big margin, and the referee was forced to stop the fight awarding it by a technical kayo to McDonald. It was the only knockout on the card.

John Glorioso of Dal, last year's champion of the lightweights, extended Boyd McGillivray to the limit in a hard hitting bout. Glorioso was dropped to the canvas in the first round, but did not take a count. McGillivray had the edge in all three rounds, an won the decision.

In the lightweight event, Bill Reardon, St. F. X., and H. Magonet of Dal battled through three rounds featured by hard slugging, with Magonet on the receiving end, but in the third he came back and won the round. Magonet was knocked down in the second round, but got up without taking a count. The decision was awarded to Reardon.

In the other two bouts on the card, Carl Holm, of King's, 1931 welterweight champion, lost the decision to Prendergast of St. F. X., in the final, after defeating Grant of Tech in the preliminary.

Working Upward

The strain of years, the ache of toil,
The heart's desires vainly suppressed;
Far from us lied the envied goal,
Its trophies not by us possessed,
Still linger on
And win your way,
We're working upward every day

Hope not to cram a span of years
With more than time can fairly give;
Your life's reverses come and go
They leave their mark, but still you live
Hope ever, friend
And win your way,
We're working upward every day.

The voice of pleasure sounds its rhyme
Seeking to lure you from your task,
Our lives are gifted once with time,
For longer stay, we cannot ask;
Take hold of time
And win your way,
We're working upward every day.

What motto can the whole world give
To lead the humble labourer on,
Regard the will you've spurned, and
live

The better life e'er it is gone;
Lay hold on faith
And win your way,
By working upward every day.

DONALD MacLEOD

GRADUATES RECEIVED AT PRESIDENT'S HOME.

A week ago Saturday President and Mrs. Carleton Stanley received at their home on Oxford Street for the members of this year's graduating class.

From 4.30 to 6.30 p. m., about one hundred and twenty-five graduates visited the Stanley home. Due to an attack of flu, President Stanley was unable to come downstairs, but Mrs. Stanley received the visitors and ushered them into the drawing room. There delicious refreshments were served by some personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. This courteous act of the President and his wife afforded the graduates a chance to meet each other and to get better acquainted.

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One week commencing
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MAURICE CHEVALIER
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GARRICK

Wed. and Thur.—March 23-24

NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in

"Private Lives"

Friday and Sat.—March 25-26

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with
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER

Evenings 40c. and 30c.
Matinee 25c.

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