The Critic has Spoken

Cherio and have a spot of tea, and all that stuff. This is your old critic Len Bubbington string-

ing you the line again. As usual,

Today I am again forced to report that everything anything in Halifax still needs to be criticized, except perhaps the Engineeers. Have you yet read:

Better Eyesight", by Hezan I. Sirjon. 'On Entering Dal", by Reggie

Stration. 'That Guy Who Passed", by Miss

'A Moron at Large", by Ima Nutt.
'The Halifax Dog Catcher", by

'I Was a Commerce Student", by Y. Dicker, and the book of the

"THE YELLOW PERIL", by

O. G. Whiz. Well, that's all for now. If you

Ban Anna Peale, and these three very charming love stories:
"A Little Sister for Johnny", by

their universities and the benefits

of higher education in general. Nevertheless there was a day

when The Gazette was eminently worthy of Dalhousie, and I see no

reason why the present generation of students, for whom I have the most cordial admiration, should

The Gazette is read far beyond

the editors, and the Council to which they are answerable, should

always be conscious of their great

responsibility for the reputation of the University that we all love.

Yours sincerely,

Come on Students

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not make it so again.

is Coming", by Luke A.

T. Fyde. May is Hedd.

Kay Nine.

Bye.

### Lament of A Male

Here I am so lonely and blue, Wondering what the heck I can

do. I can't go out and show my face-That would be such a disgrace. My name is one the gals forgot To mark with that extra special dot.

The guys around do nothing but boast

That they're the ones the gals like most;

They say they're going to this and that, And have a grin like a Cheshire

Peter Bate says he's scared pink He's doning his track shoes quick as a wink.

Tonight is the dance in the Common Room-

Lots of stag girls, I presume. Why not come and have- some

Don't forget it's us that can run! Tomorrow night they come o'er the hill

To sing to us and give us a thrill (?)

The following night is the time to skate,

date. Yes, Yes, just look strong and full of grace,

But for goodness sakes don't fall

Gee I wish someone would call! Some gals they just hate to phone, In that respect they're not alone. This is only one week of fifty-

Just think what us poor guys go thru.

Yes, this is the time to pick the

You like the best and have some fun.

Come on gals, and give us a date, Don't let others share my fate!

when he was burned out. She led her final year, but because she was a woman she was told, "Very well, but you will have to

her graduation day, as she went

up for her degree, her classmates rose in a body and sang, "God Save our Gracious Queen."

And so I could continue down

through the years, but the story

would be the same, a picture of courage and faith, a life of hu-

mility and service to others.

Dr. Nichols in her closing remarks has expressed this chal-

"Surely these early countrywo-

men and colleagues of mine, having obtained a good report through faith, received not the promise"—

but have left to us now in the medical profession, "seeing we

medical profession, "seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses," an in-

centive, "to lay aside every weight

Historical material in this ar-

ticle was taken from Dr. R. Bon Nichol's publication, "Early Wo-

men Doctors of Nova Scotia,"
published in the Jan. 1950 edition
of the N. S. Medical Bull in.
Sports

The hockey team is now in first

place in the Inter-fac league. This week they maintained their

unbeaten record by defeating Pharmacy 7-1 in a short game. Williston, Wolfson and Vincent each shot two goals, and Robertson got the lone tally for Pharmacy. The same old story was repeated in this game because the

repeated in this game because the

opposition could not ice a full team, hence the short game. The Med team would like to arrange

ual star of the team.

"DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT"

the race

and run with patience

that is set before us."

sleep with the other interns.

Plans for Interregional Scholarships have been finalized for the dian university students both academically and geographically, these scholarships provide an opportunity for special study not otherwise obtainable. This plan has been in effect for twenty years. Many students have been able to afforded.

dent in the second last year of his course towards any degree. fees for that year are waived. The student must undertake to return to his home university to complete the work for that degree.

Only sophomores for this scholarship plan. Universities taking part in the plan will only accept students in their

MUSKAT MEMORIAL

Students registered for three or more classes in the Faculty of Arts and Science may submit essays in competition for this prize,

4,000 to 5,000 words in length, may be written on any subject of national or international importance. They must be handed in to the President's Office on or before

### A PLAY'S THE THING

. . to provide the "starter" for

## given that money to her father Med Corner

In keeping with the theme of Co-Ed Week, namely: "Who says this is a man's world; where would you be without us?" we will briefly survey the status, past and present, of women students at Medical School.

Of all the professions perhaps Medicine more than any other has historically been considered a responsibility, but even Medicine wasn't immune to the virulent creature — Woman — and in 1849 the first woman in modern times obtained her medical degree and became the pioneer and leader for over fifty years of women in Medicine.

At the present time there are fifteen of these same "creatures" at the Dalhousie Medical School; five in first year, one in second and third, five in fourth and three interning. They are carrying on the heritage of the fifty-seven women who have already gradu-ated from these halls of learning.

In 1893 Annie Hamilton graduated as Dalhousie's first woman physician and aroused both horro and amusement as she rode around her practice in the North End of city in divided skirts on a bicycle. A fellow schoolmate describes her as being very plainly dressed, rather colorless, with straight thin hair, not very attractive. In fact, shortly after school opened the boys sent a paper around the class to get her one-of the affairs the other girls wore—a bustle.

Dr. Grace Rice, 1903, took post-graduate work in Edinburgh and Dublin, came back in 1911 and is still carrying on a large general practice. Mary Leila Randall, 1899, went to Sydney, C. B., and practiced as a paediatrician for at least five years.

Others trained primarily to be medical missionaries, Dr. Florence O'Donnell (Piers) 1901, Dr. Minna

May Austen, 1903, served in Crina.
Dalhousie has her own lady
M.D., Hon LL.D in the person of
Dr. Jemima MacKenzie, who
graduated in 1904 and was awarded an honorary degree by hor ed an honorary degree Alma Mater in 1940. by her

Then there was Victoria Sara The NOVA SCOTIAN Ernst, who had big eyes like an owl. She made her professors remember her for her questions and her class mates used to say "Victoria by the Grace of God, Miss Ernst." She had taught school, as had so many of the others, to earn money to fulfill her ambition to be a doctor. Twice she had

# And who knows, you might get a

on your face! These are the tactics the gals

must use, And it's easy to see they usually don't lose.

The big occasion is Friday night, Which us guys think of with much delight.

That dance is always fun for all-

### Nifcus Notes by DAVE SNOW.

coming year. This plan enables specially selected students to take one year's work at universities other than the "home" university and in a different part of Canada. Originated for the purpose of broadening the outlook of Cana take advantage of the plan in that time. All have voiced their ap-preciation of the opportunities it

This plan provides study in another part of Canada for a stu-

The universities of Canada are divided into four divisions for the purpose of the scheme. These are (1) the University of British Columbia, (2) the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Mani-toba, (3) the Universities of On-tario and Quebec, and (4) the Uni-versities of the Maritime Province. Subject to certain exceptions, no student is allowed to apply for the benefits of the plan unless he contemplates taking work at a University which is in a different division than his home" University.

second last year.

Every university may select for attendance under the Interregional Scholarship Plan a number of students not exceeding one per cent of the total student body. This means as many as 12 may be accepted from Dalhousie. The successful candidates are known as "Federation Scholars".

One final point, no effort will be spared by the Nifcus Committee at the receiving university to make you feel at "home".

If you are interested, why not contact the writer or Miss Smith at the Registrar's Office. We would only be too pleased to provide all the details.

ESSAY PRIZE

the value of which is \$40.00. Essays, which should be from April 17, 1953.

a game with the junior varsity team if possible. The basketball teams have won all their games in the past week. Med "A" defeated pre-Med and Pharmacy, while Med "B" licked Pine Hill. In the Attention is called to the fact that only Dalhousie students are eligible for this prize.

ping-pong tournament the Med squad beat Arts and Science with "Tiny" Boniuk being the individdiscussion meeting! Now available on loan from the Extension Department Parent Education Service are five plays published by the National Association for Mental Health. "Scattered Show-ers", "Fresh Variable Widns", and "High Pressure Areas" deal with parents and pre-school, school-age and teen-age children, in that order. "And You Never Know" presentts further parent-teenager problems; "The Ins and Outs" is actually about and for teenagers, on the problem of cliques in school

### Letter From Dr. Kerr

Because of a number of typo-graphical errors which altered the meaning of the original, the fol-lowing corrected copy of a letter from Dr. A. E. Kerr to Student Council President George Kerr is reprinted.

January 27, 1953.

Dear Mr. Kerr:

As you are aware, recent issues of The Gazette have provoked a great deal of criticism, and I have been obliged to devote many hours of the past week to interviews and correspondence with persons whom they offended. This circumstance constrains me to write you com-mending the whole subject of The Gazette to your Council's atten-

The University recognizes the freedom which belongs to The Gazette as an official student publication and carefully refrains from infringing upon its proper rights. rights. It assumes, however, that the editors appointed by your Council will exercise reasonable discretion in the choice of articles Well, that's all for now. If you like this column and want more drop a "letter to the editor" and you shall have it. If you are wondering what that third love story is, it's "The Passionate Russian", by E. Bitter Noseoff. and letters approved for printing in its columns. It expects The Gazette to be governed by the self-imposed restraints which reputable journals severywhere accept without question. It counts on The Gazette to avoid anything likely to jeopardize the good name of the University and its position in the community by disregarding its long tradition of respect for religious convictions, coupled with its tolerance of creedal differ-ences, or by violating the canons of common decency and good taste. It looks to The Gazette to keep in mind that while Dalhouse is strictly non-sectarian, and opens its doors to students of all types of faith and no faith at all, it is the bounds of the campus and is identified with Dalhousie in the public mind. For this reason alone itself definitely a Christian insti-tution. It is within the generous limits indicated by these considerations, which no one should find irksome, and which everyone must observe, that The Gazette is entitled to exercise the fullest lib-

I invite you and your associates to consider whether the time has now come for you to essay the recovery of certain standards which too many college papers have lost sight of in recent years. Senior teachers have more than once expressed to me their concern over the deterioration of The Gazette within their own memory. Alumni of exemplary devotion to their Alma Mater have confessed the same anxiety. It would not put them at ease to be told, as one student told me, that The Gazette still compares favourably with the publications of other prominent seats of learning in our country. This may very well be the case, for quite frankly most student papers are poor advertisements for

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