

LARGEST
CIRCULATION
OF ANY COLLEGE
PAPER IN THE
MARITIMES

Dalhousie Gazette

THE OLDEST
COLLEGE PAPER
IN AMERICA

—Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University—

VOL. LX.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 17th, 1928

NO. 15

DALHOUSIE SLATED TO DEBATE WITH ACADIA MARCH 12

NOMINATION DAY DRAWING NEAR

ELECTION DAY MARCH 6th
—NOMINATION DAY
FEB. 28

With Nomination Day a week from Tuesday student interest is centering on the Council Elections. The Student Body is showing an unusual interest this year which promises to break last year's record of 500 voters.

The elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in March. Nominations of representatives shall be made one week before the election day. The students of each separate faculty shall vote by ballot for the representatives of their several faculties. The Council of Students in following this section of the constitution have appointed Feb. 28 for Nomination Day and March 6 for Election Day.

The first Council of Twelve was elected last year. Previously about thirty students sat on the Council. This year a council of twelve will again be elected. The representation is:

ARTS

Class '32	1 member
Class '31	1 member
Class '30	2 members
Class '29	2 members
Commerce	1 member
Engineering	1 member
Medicine	2 members
Law	1 member
Dentistry	1 member

Council members for this year are:

ARTS

Class '31	Murray Rankin (Sec.-Treas.)
Class '30	Douglas Scott
Class '29	Miss Jessie Gladwin and Ray McCunn
Class '28	Miss Alice Atherton and Albert Smith
Commerce	Ras Garber
Engineering	George Currie
Medicine	J. W. Merritt G. A. Winfield
Law	J. G. Godsoe (Pres.)
Dentistry	J. A. Tupper

This reduced Council has proven itself efficient. Every member of the Council is now able to speak on each matter that arises in a meeting. Previously this procedure was impossible. The reason is obvious. The student may now feel certain that his representative has sanctioned every decision of the Council.

—P. O. H.

Mt. A. TRIMS DAL IN FAST GAME

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM BEATEN AT SACKVILLE

The first game of the Intercollegiate league was played at Mount Allison University on Saturday, Feb. 11. The Dalhousie girls team was defeated by a score of 18-13.

The first half was fast and Dalhousie had the edge throughout. It was obvious that the Mt. A. squad had not found themselves. Isabel Wood scored five baskets and Mt. A. was completely baffled by the fast combination and the excellent form of the Dalhousie defense were showing. The Mt. A. centres would pass their forwards and the Dalhousie guards were right on the ball. This period ended with a score of 10-6 in favour of Dalhousie.

In the second Mt. A. showed Dal and the spectators how to stage a comeback. They went off with a bang and were soon well away with victory looking good. The Dalhousians did not lose their heads and fought to the end to get points, but Mt. A. played real basketball and scored a victory 18-13. We are not beaten yet, though, and will try and redeem ourselves in the return match in Halifax, on March 3. This game was the fastest we have witnessed this season and the gallery was thrilled by the breath-taking rushes of both teams. Betty Stodhard, the crack Mt. A. forward starred.

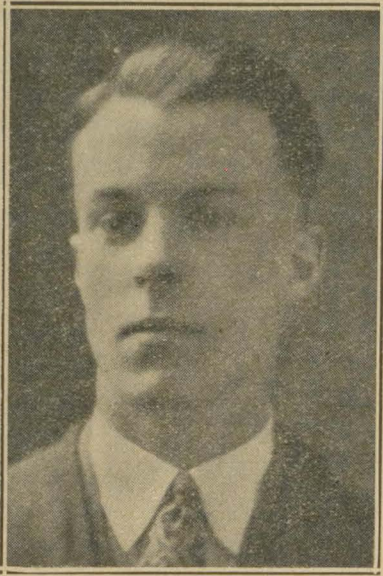
Lineup:
Dal.—Centres: J. Dumaresq, E. Cameron; Guards: B. Freeman, H. Robertson; Forwards: I. Wood, A. Atherton, A. McCurdy; Subs: L. Barnstead, H. Sexton.

Insure yourself for a "bid" to Delta Gamma. Take out a \$2 policy in the Junior-Senior Dance.

Dalhousie Intercollegiate Debaters



Roy Laurence, who will lead Dalhousie in debate against Acadia.



Thomas Parker, supporting Laurence in the inter-collegiate debate



Donald Grant, who will assist Laurence and Parker against Acadia.

STRONG DAL TEAM TO ATTACK THE BOLSHIES

On March 12, in the Dal Gymnasium, Roy Laurence, Don Grant and Tom Parker will debate with Acadia's trio the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Bolshevist administration of Economic Affairs since 1927 has been to the economic advantage of the Russian people." The Dal boys will maintain that it has not been to the economic advantage of the Russian people. And they are all capable of handling the subject. Each member of the team having a distinctive style of speaking.

Lawyers Playing At Parliament

CONSERVATIVES STILL IN POWER AS PARTIES SQUABBLE

Thanks to the Liberals, the Conservatives are still in power in Dalhousie. The Liberals you know showed some Liberal spirit when they supported the Conservatives, I'll say. The Nationalists thought they could push the Conservatives out, hoping, no doubt to get Liberal support but things panned out differently. In fact, everybody thought that the Liberals would grab their first chance to take the Conservatives off their high perch: I guess the Liberals are thinking more of their country; besides they probably weren't sure that they would get back into power.

Do you get it? The Nationalists hold the balance in their hands. I'll bet anything they wouldn't mind getting into power. But they've been accused of having no principles, that is, no planks nor platform. They haven't answered this charge. At any rate why don't they put up a list of 10 or 11 things that they'll do when they get into power? Maybe then they'll get a chance to show what they can do.

The Nationalists have men famous enough goodness knows. Take Jack Atwood, their leader, for instance. I heard somebody wrote a play about his life called: "Jack the Firefighter", or "Fireman Save My Child". Without him, goodness knows where all the poor students would be today. Then there's Albert J. Walsh, Maxie Kelloway, Harold Puddester, Charlie Gavisie, Watson MacNaught—all these men: they feel they have governmental talents denied scope, genius denied sympathy, and capacity denied opportunity.

Of course get me straight. I'm not denying that the Liberals nor Conservatives have no great men.

There's Andy Hebb: he's some talker and I don't mean maybe. I'd venture to say that to date he has delivered the cleverest parliamentary talks: He actually reasons. You can follow him. Then there's Jim Mitchell: just came back from Vancouver about a month ago, touring the country for political and other reasons. Oh yes Gerry Godsoe. He's a great diplomat. And Jo Dresner! She adds strength to the party—and it is remoured she convinced an undecided first year man in law, that the Liberals were good.

And what about the Conservatives? Just look at this line-up of portfolios; it speaks for itself.

Prime Minister, Sec. of State, A. Farmer
Minister of Labor, R. H. McLeod
Minister of Justice and Att. Gen. D. L. Mathieson
Minister of Finance, D. McLellan
Minister of Nat.-Defence, M. McKinnon
Minister of Trade and Commerce, T. Coffin
Minister of Marine and Fisheries, F. H. Fever.
Minister of Railways and Canals, L. A. Ryan.
Minister of the Interior, J. Powell
Postmaster Gen., Hugh Turnbull
Solicitor Gen., Chas. McKenzie
Minister of Agriculture, Roy Phillips
Health and Civil Reestablishment, Jerry Redmond
National Revenue, Ken Smith.

Just how long a line up like this will remain in power it is pretty hard to say. But I would think that the Nationalists may be given a chance to redeem themselves!

J. Norwood Fader the Wizard, said: I'm not what you'd call a lounge lizard.

You may think it funny
That I'm making big money,
By selling straw hats in a blizzard."

You yourself may not be making big money but you can't afford to miss the 1928 Junior-Senior Dance—A Festival of Fun—Next Friday night at the Gym.

Roy Laurence who will lead the team is, according to best opinion "a born debater". He speaks after the style of Ernest M. Howse, leader of last year's Intercollegiate Team. He was born at Margaree, Inverness County and received his early education at Pictou Academy. Coming to Dal three years ago he decided upon a business career ergo he is now one of the many famous sons of Commerce House. He is an inter-faculty basket-ball player. His forte though is debating. On more than one occasion has he delighted a Sodales audience. Dal hopes he will lead the boys to victory.

Don Grant made his debut at Dalhousie in an article in the Gazette: "Mount Allison well represented". Don certainly has proved an asset. Born at Bridgeville, Pictou County he also received his early education at Pictou Academy and one year at Mount A. emigrating from Mount A. to Dal., where he played interfaculty football; and as an intellectual pursuit attended Sodales and spoke on several occasions. Don will make an orator. He possesses the faculties to make him a domineering speaker.

Thomas Parker came to Halifax from the Western Provinces and attended the Halifax County Academy. He entered Dal on a scholarship and has taken prominent part in Intermediate Basketball. He is prominent in Boy's Work, having been Premier of High Y Parliament. He is a quiet speaker, and arranges his speeches logically. He has had considerable practice as a speaker both as a preacher and in High Y Parliament.

All three men are athletes and are not new to the debating game. It is felt that they will not allow one stone to remain unmoved in their effort to gain a victory for their Alma Mater. With their youthful enthusiasm they will easily win popular favour. Dal wishes them victory.

Class '28 held a tobogganing party at the golf links on Monday evening. About twenty five members were present and despite a lengthy casualty list the party was a great success. After several hours tobogganing, the class was entertained at the home of Dr. Bell's mother. Class '28 would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell and Mrs. C. Bell for the best class party ever.

S. C. M. OF DAL PLAN CAMPAIGN

DALHOUSIE BRANCH OF ORGANIZATION DOING GOOD WORK

Messrs. Herbert Davidson, Wilfred Bayers, Morley Webster and Jim Fay were selected last Sunday by the boys' section of the Dalhousie S. C. M. to form a committee to be in charge of that organization's forthcoming financial campaign, their budget this year calls for \$225, and with such a capable committee the above sum will no doubt be raised without much difficulty.

It is interesting to note that out of this \$225 only \$25 are for local expenses. The other \$200 are destined to the national budget. The national budget is \$15,000. Of this sum \$9,000 are for the salaries and travelling expenses of the national secretaries, \$1,600 is Canada's contribution to the World Student Christian Federation and approximately another \$1,000 goes to the International Student Service of the W. S. C. F.

Of the inestimable work of the World Student Christian Federation, Mr. Lee, who spoke here last autumn gave a vivid account. Such work among the gifted poor who are anxious to benefit themselves and the world by a higher education is well worth the utmost support of Canadian students.

The Dalhousie Student Christian Movement in its local, in its national, and in its international scope is doing very commendable work—work to which it is now the privilege of every Christian Student at Dalhousie to contribute.

—P. L. H. M.

DR. JOHN STEWART PRESENTS PICTURE TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

MEDICOS TO HAVE BAN- QUET TUESDAY

The Dalhousie Students Medical Society held a meeting in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building on Friday, Feb. 10. Several items of business were discussed but the main event of the evening was an address by Dr. John Stewart, C. B. E., M. B., C. M., LL. D., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

The subject of Dr. Stewart's address was "Reminiscences of the old Halifax Medical College". He told of the hardships endured by those who sacrificed so much in the endeavour to make it a success, mentioning Dr. Forrest, the principal of the school and especially Dr. Lindsay, instructor of anatomy, with whom Dr. Stewart was very intimate. Dr. Stewart spoke with some sadness of some of his classmates who were with him during his one year in the Halifax Medical School. Two of these, said Dr. Stewart, "died shortly after their graduation, and the others are all gone now. Dr. Stewart also spoke of several of his colleagues among whom he mentioned a very dear friend Dr. McKeen, long since dead, and Drs. MacCush and MacLean who were killed overseas during the last war. "There were many hard days," said Dr. Stewart, "but also many happy ones."

At the close of his address Dr. Stewart presented his picture to the society which had requested this some time previously.

Dr. C. M. MacKenzie, on behalf of the society, thanked Dr. Stewart for his great kindness, regretting Dr. Stewart's inability to take a more active part in the students' affairs, and assuring him of the everlasting reverence and devotion with which he is held by all students of medicine at Dalhousie. He said he knew no Dean who was more universally loved than Dr. Stewart.

A graduate of Edinburgh and pupil of Dr. Stewart, Dr. Stewart is eighty-two years of age and has seen active service in Medicine and Surgery throughout Nova Scotia for many years. During the war he was Colonel of the Dalhousie Medical Unit. In all homes throughout Nova Scotia, his name is a byword for good.

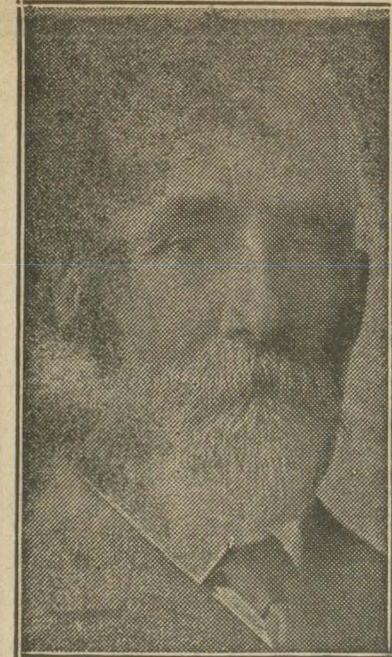
The chief business of the evening was it being decided to have one, W. H. Soper was appointed convener of the banquet committee. The date was left in the hands of the committee, Saturday, Feb. 18, being suggested.

—E. S. G.

Jessie Gladwin: (coming out of Chemistry 1) I have just been to a diabolical class.

Hardy Parker: Diabolical? How come? Jessie: Cause old Nick teaches it! You won't get much of a kick out of this joke but if you're looking for some real fun be sure to be among the joy-makers at the 1928 Junior-Senior Dance next Friday night.

Dr. John Stewart



Dr. John Stewart, who presented his picture to the Dalhousie Student Medical Society last week.

JUNIOR-SENIOR NEXT FRIDAY

The Junior's big dance next Friday night at the Gymnasium promises to be the outstanding event of the already brilliant social season. Al Cummings with a capable committee are working overtime to make their "Festival of Fun" a memorial event in collegiate history. The committee comprises: Misses Marjorie MacLaggan, and Edith Barnaby, Messrs Jack Zwicker, Tom Webber, and Roy Lawrence.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a manner that would be described "Unique" by the author of *Ultima Thule*. Red and yellow will brighten the gymnasium and give it a glow and warmth, making a fit background for the flaming youth of Dalhousie University.

Joe Mills and his merry makers will be there and with Frank Blair and Doug Jakemen playing the sax, the dance is guaranteed to be a howling success.

Katy Kampus, Stella Studley, Hilda Hall, Murray Homestead, Freddy Forrest and Joe College will be among those present. Shirreff Hall and the rest of the police force, will also attend.

WANTED!

A capable man to act as Business Manager for the Convocation Play. This is a job which entails a great deal of work but which pays for it by a corking good trip.

Please send applications stating experience or other qualifications to W. Graham Allen.

The popularity of tuxedos at the Strand Monday night was "Very Noticeable". In fact, just to be different and to accentuate his individuality, one of our promising young barristers "quietly wended" his way home after the show to change for the dance.

Dal-Tech Game 21-21 Draw

The Dal Senior Basketball five battled the Tech stars to a 21-21 draw game last Saturday night at the Y gym in the best game of the program. As usual, George Murphy was the star of the Dal team and although he wasn't on the basket at the start of the game it wasn't long before he began to sink the leather. McLeod followed Murphy in number of baskets scored and also in general effectiveness. His back checking was one of the features of the game.

The first period produced little that was exciting as both teams seemed to be off the basket with their shots. George Murphy started the scoring for Dal and when the period had ended he had netted six points. McLeod scored once and the period ended with the Technicians leading 9-8.

The second session was much faster and both teams played through it at a whirlwind pace. The Tigers had the edge on their overrated opponents and it was a bit of hard luck that resulted in the Tech five evening the score just before the final whistle. As is customary in hard fought basket-ball matches the scored favoured first one then the other as the rival players added hard earned baskets to their point total.

About half way through the period the Tigers passed the Tech five and from then on the fight for the lead was a struggle worth watching. Dal clung on to her scanty lead until just before the final whistle when Tech were given a free shot. McKenzie sunk the much needed tally for the Technicians and the game remained a tie until the end. Both Murphy and Brown were off the floor for personals in the last minutes of play. After some consultation the officials decided that the game would go as no contest and would be played over at a later date. Dal lined up as follows: Murphy 13; Davidson, McLeod 6, Ross 2, Smith, Sperry, Jones. Total 21. Ted Coaffey refereed.

Special Holiday, Monday, Feb. 20

The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

Editor
FRED C. JENNINGS

News Editor
W. GRAHAM ALLEN

Exchange Editor
KATHERINE HANIFEN

Sport Editor
J. W. WHALEN

Associate Editors
BEN GUSS
W. GORDON DUSTAN
MARGARET ELLS

Reporters
P. O. HEBB
R. A. DONAHUE
C. R. K. ALLEN

Circulation Manager
S. W. ARCHIBALD

Business Manager
RALPH S. MORTON
52 Quinpool Rd.
Phone Sac. 304

Subscription Rate. \$1.00 per year

The Council Elections

In a short time notice will be given for nomination and election of members for the Council of Students for the 1928-29 term. With the announcement a responsibility is placed upon the shoulders of the students of Dalhousie for it is their privilege to elect to office a group of fellow students who will govern or attempt to govern the university activities for the following year. It is for them to see that a representative number, capable of carrying on the many and varied responsibilities of the council, be chosen for office.

Upon the make-up of the new council will depend its efficacy. Its members should be conversant with the university and with university life and problems for without these attributes it cannot act with authority and efficiency. The members should be "level-headed", that is, they should be capable of dealing circumspectly with problems. Haphazard and snap judgments leave many pitfalls in their train. On the other hand the council should have initiative or stagnation will be the result of its rule.

With a wise and weighty council much can be accomplished for the good and rights of the students but the council must exert its influence continually and with authority in order that the students may profit.

The reduction of the Council to the number of twelve, which took place last year, was a step in advance as it did away with a "top-heavy" body and increased the speed of legislation.

The Council of Students is representative in numbers, representation being proportional to the numbers in each faculty. Each class in the different faculties nominate one or two students whose names are posted as candidates for the new council. Election day is held the first week in March and the student votes for the candidate or candidates from his own faculty.

Now is the time to begin considering the student or students you would wish as representative on the council. Now is the time to consider the qualities of the prospects. Do they reach the standard required of them? Are they capable of adequately representing you and of furthering the interests of the Dalhousie students as a whole.

It is also imperative, in order to have true representation, that each student vote. Last year many students failed in this respect. It is a duty that each one should feel as binding. In this way each student has a voice in the legislation of the university. It is his duty to exercise the privilege.

Election day is near at hand. Select your candidate with serious thought and support him to your utmost.

Is Opinion Unanimous?

Looking over the expressions of opinion made in these columns on Compulsory Physical Training during the past two weeks one is struck by the unanimity of thought on this subject. Not one writer has argued against the inauguration of the system but all were unqualified in their praise for the proposed activity. Does this mean that everyone at Dalhousie University is in favour of compulsory P. T.? It would appear so, but it is probably that many there are who are not in agreement with the opinions expressed. The only reason that can be brought forward for their silence is lack of energy and interest. To these students a compulsory course of physical training should do much to bring out the latent energy within themselves.

The president of the University has sanctioned the idea personally and has spoken glowing words in its favor. All students who have expressed their opinion in writing—and they are the representative students of Dalhousie—have expressed themselves as being in hearty accord with the new measure.

Then, shall we have the new course on the university schedule when we return in the autumn or shall it like other enterprises proposed, favored and acclaimed, be quietly dropped into the discard along with forgotten dreams.

It is only by discussion that a matter can be brought to the attention of the authorities and the question of physical training brought on no discussion, due to the fact that supporters of only one side of the question could be induced to express an opinion. Do we follow the leader like sheep or goats the leader of the flock? If so, our education has been an abject failure. Are we all of the same opinion concerning compulsory P. T.? Then it should be adopted as an unmitigated good.

A Broadcast and A Party

Last Wednesday night a group of Dalhousie Students were on the air with a complete vocal and instrumental programme. For over an hour the darkness that brooded over these Maritime Provinces was pregnant with violin and piano music as well as melodies both sacred and profane. Whoever cared to tune in on C. H. N. S. that night was treated to a real feast of music and of song.

At 11.30, at the conclusion of their performance before an invisible audience the 40 odd members of the Dal-

housie Glee Club Chorus invaded the Green Lantern and, amid much laughter song, speeches and more song, drank coffee, cocoa and ate cakes to the value of the ten dollars they had earned singing at the Fort Massey Church on a previous Sunday.

By 12:15, when the group of roysterers released the patient and obliging proprietor of their tempestuous presence the ceiling was cracked in several places and everybody was vocally exhausted. But as they hurried out to catch the last No. 1 or 7 or 8 the songsters all swore they had had one rollicking good time.

—P. L. H. M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Vancouver Trip

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Sir:—With regard to an article published in the Gazette of Feb. 3rd. This, I understand was an Editorial taken from The International Sport News, and copied by the "Ubysses". The article in question was headed "Poor Judgment in English Rugby". First let me say that English Rugby, or as it is called in the West, Rugby, is a major sport in Vancouver, and has considerably more than the "select following" mentioned in the editorial. There are more than forty clubs playing English Rugby in the City of Vancouver alone. I heard of only one Canadian Team, at U. B. C., and every attempt is being made in Vancouver to discourage a sport that allows substitutes, and to keep English Rugby the main game there.

The article goes on to say that there is "not an interest in English Rugby". Doubtless the writer obtained his impressions at one of the games. There is never much interest shown in any sport, when games are played in pouring rain, or snow. Such was the case in Vancouver. The refusal of U. B. C. to support their team was one of the best examples of sportsmanship I have ever witnessed. They were criticised for it, and the reason they gave for their conduct was that they did not want the support to be all in favour of their team, when we were strangers in a strange land.

As to the financial end of it, the article states that the "Vancouver Rugby Union lost a cool \$2300". On the face of the gate, this may appear true. But the Union were not depending solely on their gate. They raffled a car, and made money in various ways. To be brief, the loss on the series was exactly \$746.80. I received today a letter from Col. R. C. Cooper, secretary of the Union, which I will print without further comment.

"At last I am able to send you the financial result of your visit. It is, unfortunately, not too good. However it was the inevitable and due entirely to the weather. Your visit in every way was a success and a pleasure, and if we had more support and better weather conditions we could make it a yearly affair."

"We are now getting ready for the Waratahs, who play here on the 25th, 29th and March 3rd. Given good weather, we will more than cover our losses at Christmas. With all good wishes etc."

The financial report sent me follows:—

Financial Report Christmas Series, 1927. Dalhousie University.

Receipts.	
Guarantee.....	\$ 3,000.00
Paige car.....	1,750.00
Tickets, advert.....	314.13

That Ten Dollar Fee

The Editor of the Gazette:

Dear Sir:—For the following reasons I am of the firm opinion that I will not be able to pay the TEN DOLLAR Student Council fee:—

I have been held up, held down, sand bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed, first by the Faculty for tuition fees, caution deposit, the present Student Council fee, trip to Vancouver, and by every society and organization the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what I may or may not possess.

By the Engineering Society, Dental Dance, Law Dance, Med. Dance, S. C. A., D. A. A. C., the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross, the Double Cross, Shirreff Hall, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, C. G. I. T., Tuxis and every hospital in town.

The University has so universalized my education that I don't know who's it is. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required and commanded, even barred from sport and healthful exercise, so I don't know who I am or why I am here. All I know is that I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race; and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cussed, discussed, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined; and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in ——— is coming next.

"Navillus".

Balls etc.....	38.75
Ground expenses.....	143.50
Gatemen.....	72.20
Hold up insurance.....	15.00
Telegrams.....	8.47
*Entertaining.....	236.75
	\$ 5,578.80

Receipts.	
Taken at gate.....	\$ 658.00
Grandstand.....	805.50
Taken on car.....	3,267.50
Dinner ticket and refund.....	102.00
Loss on series.....	746.80
	\$ 5,578.80

*The item on entertaining would not appear if there was anything to divide up.

I think further comment unnecessary on this matter. Will you please give this letter space in the "Gazette", so that the Student Body, and those interested in the trip may read the facts of the case. Thanking you, I am,
Yours very truly,
G. A. WINFIELD,
Man. Football Team.

College Movies

There has been much criticism of the so-called "College Movie". Everybody talked about it, everybody laughed at it and everybody went to see it. We are all familiar with this type of picture,—the handsome young football star who is wronged by an enemy but saved by the clear thinking of the sweet young heroine and wins the football game in the last sixty seconds of play. We have seen the buildings (the outside of course) residences and grounds of the colleges where the only occupations are initiations, football games and dances. We have all made fun of them and we have all enjoyed them. If we didn't we wouldn't go and any theatre manager will tell you that a "college picture" will invariably draw a college crowd. But after thinking about them, for a few minutes they do get on your nerve. You College Students have been known to do something besides the above mentioned items. Their lives are not wholly beds of roses, they occasionally have such trifles as lectures and labs and exams. And if the producers intend to give a picture of the life of a university, they might give the whole of the picture—the whole being always greater than the part and this is no exception.

The students at Princeton seem to think that the matter has gone quite far enough. For they have sent a written record of their complaints against such productions, to several of the Hollywood producers and uniting with Harvard and Yale have requested that such blatant misrepresentations of university life be discontinued in the future. They gave as one of the chief reasons for their request, the effect of such pictures on the average Englishman's opinion of American Colleges. He is naturally conservative and, at best thinks that college life on this side of the water is—well to say the least—somewhat fast. It may be suggested that any sensible Englishman will take such productions with a grain of salt. Perhaps that grain would have to be a most superior one, with regard to size, if it is to picture after picture with the same main theme. It is only natural to think that there must be some truth in an idea that so many seem to support.

For many years Canada has been known in story and picture, as the "Queen of Eternal snows". So often has this been written that a great number of Englishmen who live some thousands of miles away, and Americans whose country is just south of our own, have come to believe that Canada is snowbound thirteen months of the year. Taking this instance as an example it

will appear that the impression of the average Englishman is not as far-fetched as it might sound at first and the students at Princeton are not so far wrong.

But their method is rather ineffectual. The movie magnates are not going to stop making pictures which draw large audiences simply because a comparatively small number of students request them to do so. Doubtlessly the people of the West, sent a similar protest against the Wild Western Thriller and so far we have not been able to notice the result. But the people of the West and the Canadian government took another means of righting the wrong,—they made their own pictures representing conditions as they are and sent them over the world to be shown wherever pictures are seen and these have done much to make people see things in the true light. This is a remedy which lies in the power of the colleges. To celebrate its centenary the University of Western Ontario is making a series of pictures depicting the various sides of university life. Other colleges are doing the same thing and should it prove successful more will follow. Colleges have at last recognized the best way of showing the public what students really do and are prepared to follow this way.

Life

Alone upon a country road one night
Into my mind there came a troubled thought
And in its train there followed more
unsought
What means this life and what life in
sight
On this our knowing elders must give
light
The elders blame the blameless youth
for naught
The youth seek reasons, but remain
untaught
Lives there the man to set this thing
aright?
Myself have scanned the learned books
of yore
To fathom their philosophy of life—
In Iliad, Od'sey, Book of Job—a strife?
To drift is aimless! Ah to make for shore.
Our score I've lived and thought of
three and ten
No answers yet. Perchance I'll live
again.

—Ben R.

Fairy Tales

I assure you I am writing by request. By the request of whom? Why sir, the Editor. He wanted me to write a short story. Why didn't you publish the last five I wrote? No space. You have space now? Yes and no. Your stories are a great help in filling the waste-paper basket. Yes? You see it's this way. An Editor's office doesn't look well without the wastepaper basket full. I see. You would be surprised what a lot of good stories did. Helped the Gazette more than I had printed them. But I have exhausted all my ideas. No matter. Write one of them over again; no one will know the difference. That would never do. A great writer doesn't use the same idea twice. I'll think of one for you. Your home is in Dartmouth. You go back and forth on the Ferry. Why don't you write about it? About what? About the Ferry. There is nothing to write. I just go back and forth. But my dear boy, where is your sense of the romantic? Your sense of the poetic? Your sense of the beautiful? And of the sublime? Are you without emotions? Think of it! The Ferry goes back and forth, back and forth, thousands of times. Think of the officers spending their lives on the boat. They are wearing themselves to the bone serving the people of Dartmouth. Such patriotism! Think of the people you see on the Ferry: rich financiers, pretty stenographers, happy school boys, clever college men, and men from every walk of life. Think of the adventure that might be yours. What if the boat should sink? What if a pretty stenographer should kiss you? Anything might happen. You have enough to write a novel. I shall. No, no. Just something small. I'll do that. Now I'm home doing it. Somehow I can't make it go. Shall I call it a night? My next short story will be the seventh.

—P. O. H.

In Helen's Day

What times, what morals old Greece had
And we today cry: "Times are bad!"
Greece had its shieks, its shebas too,
But they were not like me or you.

Just read of Paris, the life he led
Romance and Pomp went to his head
He kidnapped Helen, Menelans' joy
Menelans sure raised Hell in Troy.

He killed the calf, poured out the wine
He roused the gang to come and dine
The words he spoke just wreaked with gore
He sold the boys a first class war.

OUR DAY

Ah! No words today! Our clothes are plain.
Convention shackles; laws restrain!
If wife elopes just go to court—
Drab Divorce! Such homely sport!

Our lives are stereotyped, dried and cut
The herd is comfy in the rut—
Action, color, clash and wine,
Sparkling steel!—Pearls to swine?

Ah me, I fear the die is cast—
The ave of chivalry is past!

—B. R. G.

HOCKEY

DAL vs. U. N. B.

Tuesday Feb. 21st, 8 p. m.

Skating until 10.30

This is the first time U. N. B. has played here in recent years
Come and see the game.

Globe Laundry Ltd

50 Buckingham Street

G.W. SPRAGUE, Vice-Pres.
C. W. SPRAGUE, Pres.

The College Students' Laundry

Telephone Sac. 714

THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

A holiday will be observed on Monday, taking the place for this year of Munro Day which is usually observed during the autumn. There will be no classes at the university.

The annual banquet of the Dalhousie Students Medical Society will be held in the Halifax Hotel next Tuesday evening. Bill Soper is in charge of the arrangements and, with an efficient staff, is making all preparations necessary for success.

"Bigger and better than ever"—Fat MacKenzie will be at the Junior-Senior Dance!

FOR SALE—A practically new Ludwig senior professional TRAP DRUM SET. This outfit is complete, contains many additional accessories, and is equipped with water-proof covers.

The owner finds it necessary to sell at a sacrifice price.
Phone:—Sackville 4199.

Dal beat St. F. X. 38-20 in the Studley Gym yesterday.

Just Between Us Girls

(Apologies to Lloyd Meyer)

"My dear, I'm all a flutter—I mean I'm ACTUALLY so MAD I could GARGLE Buttermilk at this point because DID you hear that some of the slides for Theatre Night were ACTUALLY CENSORED? I mean I wouldn't like it to go any FURTHER but MURRAY RANKINS little Freshette told ME not to tell anyone but the PRESIDENT of the Council was SIMPLY FURIOUS and SHE ought to know BEcause she's in CONSTANT touch with MURRAY and do you know I saw the FUNniest thing the other day PROF. MAXWELL had his green TIE on and it was ACTUALLY tied right UP to his COLLAR! MY DEAR the way this COLLEGE is going to the DOGS is SOMETHING AWFUL, the Commerce Professor forgot to HIGH hat me the other day, I mean he ACTUALLY spoke to me as if I were MISS LOWE or somebody he KNEW. Wouldn't that POSITIVELY SLAY you? HONESTLY I heard the most SCREAMINGLY FUNNY story the other day—I nearly DIED. I heard it in NALda's room. It seems that AGNES KING said SOMETHING about wanting JACK to give her a RING, meaning a CALL on the TELEPHONE and he ACTUALLY became serious and went and burnt down the FORrest building so that he could put the FIRE out and COLLECT a REward. My DEAR just Imagine Jack going to all that TROUBLE AGAIN! HONESTLY when I heard it I thought I would ROLL over and COLLapse like MARG. COPP did the other DAY when I told her there wasn't any SANTa Claus or any STORKS Well, my dear, I think it just SHOWS you that these COLLEGE girls who think they are so HOT because they are M. A.'s, in ENGLISH can't TALK any better than YOU or I because if AGnes had used PROPER ENGLISH to EXPRESS HER self she wouldn't have made it so WARM for JACK—I think its just too SENSEless like BENNY's query, "WHAT IS DRAMA?" But MY dear wait 'til I tell you the LATest, KELTie ran up to me YES-terday and SCREAMed "I know SOMETHING thats ALL over the HALL" and I like a POSITIVE Idiot asked her 'WHAT?' and she snerved 'THE ROOF!' Wouldn't that SIMPLY SLAY you. My dear wasn't it most PROVoking? I MEAN I HONESTLY think it was TOO cute—I mean I ACTUALLY DO!"

STRINGED INSTRUMENTS of every description

- VIOLINS
- GUITARS
- BANJOS
- BANJO UKES
- BANJO MANDOLINS
- UKULELES
- MANDOLINS
- TIPLES, ETC.

All these and many others may be found in our Small Instrument Department. Write us regarding any in which you may be interested.



454 BARRINGTON ST. - - HALIFAX, N. S.

Woods Beauty Shoppe

The largest and best equipped Beauty Parlors east of Montreal—and only then outdone in size! All our operators are graduates—experts—in every phase of Beauty Culture, and all equipment is modern to the smallest detail.

Your patronage is solicited, and we warrant complete satisfaction from a manicure to a permanent wave.

Phone S. 3830 for appointment

The WOOD BROS Co., Limited

STUDENTS' ELECTRIC LAMPS AND SUPPLIES FARQUHAR BROS. LTD.

Barrington Street

That Well Groomed Appearance!

Have your hair cut every 10 days by one of LEE'S expert barbers and maintain a neat appearance.

LEE'S Basement Barber Shop

48 Sackville St., Halifax, N. S.

95 Argyle St. Phone Sack. 195

The Ross Print Ltd

Printers, Publishers, Bookbinders

We Specialize in Society Printing of all kinds, such as

INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS DANCE PROGRAMS Etc. Etc.

Always first in quality Very moderate prices

Publishers of Cameron's "Regional Anatomy" Cameron's "Osteology & Arthrology"

Correct Apparel for Co-eds

Afternoon, Evening and Sports Wear

JENSEN & MILLS CO., LIMITED

Spring Garden Road

Gauvin & Gentzel Photographers

18 Spring Garden Road

Phone Sac. 692

CLASS JEWELLERY

We enjoy the distinction of making practically all Dalhousie Class Jewellery.

We appreciate the trust placed in us by the Dalhousie students and in turn always assure them of our very best service.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

Diamond Merchants HALIFAX

PIANOS, VICTROLAS, Small Musical Instruments and Victor Records

We invite you to join our

FICTION LENDING LIBRARY

2 cents per day

McDonald Music Co.

93 Barrington St. Halifax

All Dalhousie Students especially the Book Lovers are cordially invited to make

THE BOOK ROOM

114 Granville Street their Headquarters

Come in and browse and make yourself at home.

E. VICKERY, Manager.

Reminiscences (By N.)

In a low stone cottage, near a fishing town in Brittany, two old men sat talking. In one corner of the room an old lady sat spinning. The house was typical of the France of about 1765—the sanded floor, the low-beamed ceiling, the broad homemade chairs, the spotless rooms with their only occasional sunshine, and the larkspur and roses that grew beside the door and just outside the windows. But there were also evidences of poverty—the chair cushions, shabby and frayed, the curtains hanging in rags, and the cupboard empty save for a small loaf of black bread—for even there, were heavy taxes felt. And back of all this, the incessant sound of the surf, rolling in and crashing; sometimes lazily, almost softly; sometimes furiously and in storms rolling in and crashing, and withdrawing only to begin again, day in, day out, sun or storm, with unceasing steadiness.

But the two old men sat talking, obviously oblivious of all this. One was a fisherman, if his occupation could be determined by his appearance. It could be judged that the other had seen better days. His accent showed him to be of another nationality than the French. His face showed him to be of English birth and bore a sad, pensive look. When he looked towards the old woman, who was spinning in the corner, his whole appearance was changed and his face lost its sad look and became softened.

The fisherman broke the silence which had existed for some minutes: "Mon ami, tell me why you seem to despise all women but madame," with a motion of his head towards the old lady, "and speak of England only with cursing."

"Pierre," replied the other, "a woman almost ruined my life."

"How was that, mon ami?" queried the fisherman.

"I was then young and foolish. We lived in London, my mother, my father and myself, in Arlington St. I can remember the house as well as though I had left it but yesterday. The hall was always in semi-darkness, like that of most of the great town houses; the railing of the stairs was of brightly polished brass; the stone niches in the wall were filled with the busts of statesmen. A huge gilt chandelier hung overhead. The drawing room, which was quite large, was at the back of the house. Its balcony overlooked a wide expanse of green lawn. Upon its high ceiling floated Venus and the Graces; and the mantle, upon which ticked an antique and curious clock, was of carved marble. On the silver panels of the walls were wreaths of pink roses. There were at least a half-dozen tall mirrors placed about the room. Underneath the largest of these stood a gilded cabinet, in the centre of which was set a china medallion with the head in bright blue of his Majesty, James the First. The chairs and lounges were of finest mahogany, with seats of blue brocade. The floor was polished to a degree of danger. On the walls hung a portrait by Rembrandt, a rural scene in England and a water-color. In fact, the flavor of generations of aristocracy seemed to hang about the place."

The old man paused and looked into space as if he were seeing again the home of his youth. After a few moments the fisherman spoke again. "Yes, yes, mon ami," he prompted. The old man started and then continued his story.

"One fifteenth of June, after I had returned from travelling in Europe for nearly a year, I dressed very carefully in a pink velvet coat heavily embroidered with flowers, and a satin waistcoat trimmed with narrow lace and with pockets, which, I'll take my oath, mounted no less than twenty-four. I was but nineteen and to be invited to Lady Carlisle's was an honor of a lifetime.

"I clattered off in my father's coach and six past Holland House with its shaded lawns, past Kensington Palace with its broad acres of gardens, and on past Buckingham House. We met with a stream of countless wagons, that indicated a trade beyond knowledge, scattered here and there with the equipages of the gentry; coach and chaise and chariot, gorgeously bedecked with heraldry and wreaths.

"We drew up before that imposing residence, Carlisle House. My friend, Lord March, and I sat in a recess of the lower hall, watching the throng as they passed; haughty dowagers, disfigured in silk, with their feathers nodding at the ceiling; accomplished beaux, of three score or more, carefully mended for the night by their valets at home; young ladies in gay brocades, and youngsters just learning to handle their snuff boxes. One by one their names were sent up and solemnly mouthed by the footman on the landing."

Here the old man paused again, seeing in his mind that gay throng of people. The old fisherman was just about to speak when he continued:—

"A deep silence suddenly settled upon the room. All eyes were directed towards the stairs.

"Lady Anne Manners and Sir Archibald Marmaduke Lennox," chanted the footman.

"She is the beauty of the season," exclaimed Charles.

"I turned casually and glanced towards the landing. A girl, not over eighteen, appeared. Her beauty startled me. A hood of lavender silk surrounded her face and our from under it crept rebellious wisps of her dark hair. She wore a dress of blue brocade, with a hooped skirt and panniers at the side. After her came a small man whose clothes were of silver cut-valet, a little beyond the fashion. In one eye reposed a monocle, which he had great difficulty in keeping in place, and he carried an umbrella, then used by the extreme dandies in London.

"She came out this season," continued Charles. "I must introduce her to you."

"Hardly had he finished saying this, when he jumped up exclaiming:—'Egad, she is making straight for us.'

"An introduction having been effected, the Lady Anne gaily passed on to the next group. But she had already made an impression on my heart, which, I soon found, was not easily erased."

The old man's eyes shone as he called to mind the picture of Lady Anne. He glanced toward the old lady, who sat humming as she spun, and smiled. She was about seventy years old but her skin was as smooth as a young girl's and her whole face seemed to light up when she smiled. The old man resumed his story:—

"The following day I called on Lady Anne at her house on Adelphi Terrace. I saw her several times after that. Then, one afternoon, I invited her to go boating on the Thames the following day.

"We went in my coach to Whitehall Stairs, passing by the grim old palace out of whose windows Charles the First had looked on the day he met his death, on past Temple Bar where many people had walked to their death. The river glistened and sparkled in the sunlight as she tripped gaily down to the river and the red-coated watermen were smiling and nudging one another. My new lace handkerchief was down upon the seat lest Lady Anne soil her satin cloak. How the boatmen stared and the passengers craned their necks as we shot past them. On we sped past Marlborough House with its courts and fountains and alleys and architecture of all ages, and its river gate where many a gilded barge had lain, and many a fine ambassador had arrived in state midst a blare of trumpets; under the arches of London Bridge to where the grim Tower has frowned for ages upon the foolish river. Ah! but the recollection of that day will always remain stamped on my memory."

The old man stopped, oblivious of his present surroundings, and seemed to have gone back and to be living again his day on the river with Lady Anne.

"What then?" queried the fisherman.

The old man came back to the present with a start, but apparently with some reluctance.

"Eh?" he said, "Where was I? Oh, yes, I remember. The next evening Lord March called for me to go to the Star and Garter. We clattered down St. James' St., and, at length, we drew up before the coffee house in Pall Mall. We were ushered into the dining room with its high curtained windows, and painted ceiling, and chandelier throwing a glitter of light.

"There, at a long table, surrounded by powdered footmen, sat a goodly company, most of them in blue and silver, with fine lace ruffles. The society of London was, above all, a gaming society. From that all-powerful God of Chance, none, great or small, escaped. Guineas were staked and won or lost upon the most trivial things.

"Among the company about the table was a man who wore a yellow top-coat and red heeled shoes of the latest fashion, and I recognized him as Sir Archibald Marmaduke Lennox, who had accompanied my lady to Carlisle House. As I looked at him he rose and swaggered towards us.

"Ah, gentlemen! I hope I shall have the pleasure of shuffling the cards with you this evening?"

"We consented to this and then mounted to the floor above and passed along to a room of which Lennox had the key. I mention this incident only to show to what heights of folly young men went. We played for ten pounds each. I lost again and again to Sir Archibald Marmaduke. March, too, lost but excused himself before midnight, saying that he had promised his mother not to lose more than a quarter's income at a time.

"The rising sun painted a picture of that room on my brain. I can see the candles, twisted and bent, with their wax smeared over the sticks; the chairs awry; the table scattered with blackened pipes and bottles and spilled wine and tobacco; and my companion, pale but gay, unconcerned, witty and cynical; smoothing his ruffles and frills, and brushing the ashes and snuff from his waistcoat.

"I emerged from the Star and Garter into Pall Mall. Here the day was not yet begun, though for some it was hardly ended. I had not gone very far when I met a stout gentleman, rather tipsy to be sure, who was being helped into a coach by one of the lackeys of the Cocoa Tree. Next I met a squad of red-coated guards on their way to the palace and after them a grand coach-and-six clattered over the flagged road. As I stopped to watch these a cab rumbled by me. I hailed it and drove home.

"That afternoon I went to the Kit Kat Club. In those days it was far better for a young gentleman of any pretension to remain at home than to travel about London and be denied that inner sanctuary. I had just settled myself in one corner of the room when a few of my cronies when in walked Sir Archibald Marmaduke. He strolled about for some minutes, stopping to chat with this person or to speak a word or two to that one. Finally he joined our group. The talk drifted from one subject to another and finally Lady Anne's name was mentioned. At this Sir Archibald Marmaduke's face became clouded.

"I should think," he sneered, "that Lady Anne would have more sense than to be taken with a mere boy."

"I thereupon became very angry. 'I don't mind being called a mere boy, but I do object to the manner in which you speak of Lady Anne.'

"Sir Archibald Marmaduke's anger was aroused by this time and he called me an 'impudent young cur.' This was more than any hot spirited boy could stand and I challenged him to that terrible duel."

During this the old man's face had become clouded over and bore an al-

most embittered look when he mentioned the duel.

"We fought in the gardens of Vauxhall. All I remember is that I killed him.

"The next day I went to see Lady Anne. She was very pale and I noticed an angry expression that gave me a tinge of uneasiness. I did not realize until that moment how long a woman could talk. She told me that she had been engaged to Sir Archibald Marmaduke, chiefly because her father needed money, and she called me many disagreeable names in polite terms. When she had finished I was angrier than she believed.

"You are like all women, cheap, faithless and vain," I exclaimed.

"With this I turned and went as far as the door. Here I glanced back and saw the proud Lady Anne in tears on the lounge. My heart melted at the sight and at this instant I suddenly realized how much I loved her. I strode over to her and, taking out my handkerchief, wiped the tears from her eyes. She smiled at me, a smile that was like the sun peeping from behind a cloud just after a rainstorm.

"Oh, James!" she exclaimed. "I did not love him. I love only you."

"Let us leave this dismal city and travel together to the very corners of the earth," I said.

"We were married that night and the next day we left by stage coach for Dover and thence to France. We arrived at Calais, resolving never to return to London, where we had so nearly lost all chances of happiness. We travelled for about forty years. Then one day we arrived here and realized that at last we had found a haven of peace.

"But it grieves us greatly to think that the lively capital, which has been the home of the wit and fashion of Europe, is falling into decay. The silent streets will no longer echo with the rumble of coaches and the clatter of gay chariots. Stately ball-rooms, where beauty has reigned, will be cold and empty and mildewed, and halls where laughter once rang will be silent. The mantles, carved in delicate wreaths, will be boarded up and children will romp in the room with silver doorknobs where my lord and his lady were wont to sit in state. No marble cupids or tall Dianas will fill the niches in the staircase and the mahogany table, round which has been gathered many a famous toast and wit will be gone from the dining room. Yes, Soho is, like the dynasty of France, decaying."

The old man stopped and, going over to the old lady, who was wiping the tears from her eyes, stooped and gently kissed her.

"You would never think to look at us," he said, "that we had once led the minut as gaily as any others, eh Pierre? But to me the Lady Anne, who has endured all my sorrows and hardships with me, is a thousand times more beautiful than Lady Anne, the belle of old London, the toast of every gallant, the inspiration of every poet."

And all the while, in the distance, was the incessant sound of the surf, rolling in and crashing with unceasing steadiness.

REFLECTIONS OF REX!

-a party may be a bore - the lady of one's choice may be dancing with another - yet there's still a morsel of satisfaction in the dreariest festivities for the man who says

Never mind - smoke a Rex!

18 for 25¢ 25 for 50

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

THIS MEANS YOU!

Do you Know What to Do In Your Spare Time?

Do You Wish to Become An Expert Draughtsman

Have You Spots Before Your Eyes?

Are You Suffering From Run Down Condition?

Do You Neck???

HUBLEY'S DRY CLEANING, DYING AND PRESSING VALETERIA

4 Tickets - \$2.00
52 Sackville Street, Phone S 109

THE PRINTING DEPARTMENT of the Imperial Publishing Co., Limited, is famous for the quality of its press work, on Booklets, Catalogues, and all kinds of Job Printing.

Telephone Sackville 1017

1928 Style Caps for Young Men \$2.00 each

Frank Colwell Ltd.

New Address
417 Barrington Street
Opp. Church of England Institute

Say it with Flowers, Say it with ours

THE HOME OF Cut Flowers & Potted Plants

We make up Funeral Designs, also Wedding Bouquets. We also do Table Decorating. We are the only members of the T. F. D. Florists. We can wire Flowers to all parts of the world.

The Rosery

8 BLOWERS ST.
Phone Sac. 3321-3322
Night Phone Sac. 1934

George F. Power

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco

SMOKERS' REQUISITES of every Description

—Also—

Cards, Souvenirs of Halifax
Majestic Bldg.
HALIFAX, N. S.

WINNERS From the Start

For 60 years the REACH Trade Mark on Sporting Goods has been a mark of perfection. No matter what your favorite sport may be, we can supply you with equipment that will help you play the game with the best that's in you.

CRAGG BROS., CO., LTD.

Hardware and Sporting Goods
HALIFAX, N. S.

The Halifax Chronicle AND The Halifax Daily Star

The fastest growing newspapers in Nova Scotia

NOVA SCOTIA NURSERY

1088 to 1090 Barrington St.

—THREE PHONES—

Cut Flowers, Bouquets and all Floral Work.

For 3 years I couldn't look a square meal in the face. I was troubled with insomnia and got zero in all my Chem. quizzes. Then I became convener of the Junior-Senior Dance overnight I became a changed man.

Jack Zwicker, umpteen Inglis St. writes:

For years I seemed chained to my desk. I had lost all hope of being invited to the Delta Gamma. When I was asked by the Social Committee to become one of the managers of the Junior-Senior Ball I laughed at the idea. I am now a first class plumber and earn big money.

What Others Have Done You Too Can Do!

Come to the **BIG 1928 Junior Senior Dance**

Friday, Feb. 24th, "A Festival of Fun"

—Class '29 Social Com.

PROGRAMMES and other JOB PRINTING receive our special attention

The ROYAL PRINT & LITHO Ltd.

Nova Scotia Technical College

Offers **ENGINEERING COURSES** in **CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND MINING**

To Dalhousie Students with Engineering Diploma **MODERN EQUIPMENT**

Instructing Staff with Industrial Experience
Tuition Fee \$75.00 per year. Twenty-five scholarships of \$75.00 each

Write or call for Calendar or advice.

F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

MODERN PRINTING at MODERATE COST

T. C. Allen & Co

124 & 126 Granville Street

NOTICE! Special Students' Discount at **CONDONS Men's Store**

SPORT

Interfaculty Games

The best games of the season, in the Interfaculty League, were played last Saturday. Commerce, Theology and Medicine winning out in the three contests. All of the games were hard fought and brilliant shooting and guarding featured. Evidently the players are getting thoroughly warmed up and as several of the teams are very evenly matched many hard tussles are expected in the future games. Law, Medicine and Theology are leading the way towards the title.

On Friday, Law defeated Engineers by a score of fifteen to ten. Dub Doyle played hard for the winners and his playing coupled with Redmond's sensational last minute shots won the game for the Lawyers. Hamilton and Scott were best for the Engineers.

The first contest Saturday was won by Commerce who defeated Freshmen by the close score of 12-9. Although somewhat rough the game was the best of the day and speed was the keynote of the play. Fine work by the Commerce guards, Slayter and Laurence, sure fire shooting by R. Miller, Leigh Miller and Ross were the features of the game.

In the second game the Arts five again suffered defeat, this time at the hands of the Theology squad. The score was 22-12. The score is no indication of the play as the Arts team played in hard luck all the way and showed their best form of the year. Hockin and Frame continued their good work and were the stars for the winners. For the losers Chisholm was best man.

The final game witnessed the Med five trimming the Dents by the score of 15-8. Oldfield starred for the Dents while B. Miller and Hewat played best for the winners.

Lineups and scorers:
Friday, Law vs Engineers:—Law: Doyle, Mitchell, Gavsie, Outhit, Redmond.
Engineers: McKeagan, Hamilton, Beaton, Currie, Scott, Bayne.

Saturday, 1st game:—Commerce: M. Rankin, M. Olive 6, L. Miller 4, R. MacColl 1, R. Slayter 1, R. Laurence, G. Mahon.
Freshmen: Hewat, Fraser, Clark, M. Ross 4, R. Miller 4, Nickerson 1, Harris, Donahue.

2nd game:—Theology: Frame 8, Hockin 14, Fraser, McLean, Tupper, R. F. McLean.
Arts: P. Doyle 2, H. Sutherland, G. Zwicker, F. Musgrave 2, R. Chisholm 7, D. Gibbons, R. Mattheson, R. Dockrill, Bubb 1.

3rd game:—Meds: Jennings 2, Cheeseman 2, Miller B. 1, Hewat 10, Morash, Ross.
Dents: Sullivan 4, Clough, Harris 2, Oldfield 2, H. Parker.

DAL GIRLS LOSE BOTH HOOP TILTS

On Monday, Feb. 13th the Dalhousie Girls' Basketball teams suffered two defeats. The Intermediates were beaten by a score of 17-16, and X-Dalhousie walked over the Seniors with the score of 52-18.

The Senior game was never in doubt, and victory for X-Dalhousie was complete. As soon as the game opened X-Dal got the ball and by brilliant combination rolled in six or seven baskets. At this time Dalhousie woke up to the fact that they were playing a game. The second half was a good exhibition of splendid combination and excellent shooting on the part of X-Dalhousie. The game could be compared to the hockey the Grads staged here. As that was a fine exhibition of hockey so last Monday night's senior game was a great exhibition of girl's basketball played under the new Stirling rules. When the final whistle blew the score stood 52-18 in favour of the X-College girls.

The Intermediate game was much more interesting to the spectators when Simpsons defeated Dalhousie 17-16. The game opened with a rush and it did not take very long for either team to get its bearings. Both squads were anxious for a victory and the game was fought desperately, from beginning to end. The Go-Getter's defense started and were very successful in getting the ball from the Dalhousie forwards.

The second period opened with both teams trying to score. Rough playing was very much in evidence and the game reminded one of some of the city league football games. The final whistle relieved a situation that looked like a battle between Amazon-like warriors. Betty Freeman and Eileen Cameron starred for Dalhousie. The final score was 17-16 in favour of the Simpson Go-Getters.

Line-ups.
Senior—Centres J. Dumaresq, J. Fraser, Forwards A. Atherton, I. Wood, Guards, H. Sexton, E. Cameron.
Intermediate—M. MacDonald, E. Cameron, I. Wood, B. Freeman, P. Miller, L. Barnstead.

AN EXCELLENT STORY

The story of Dress Parade tells of a racing athlete who falls in love with the daughter of the Commandant and through political influence, obtains an appointment to the Academy. Here he runs foul of a rival and after a fight, the new cadet finds himself in difficulties. He saves the life of his rival during a sham battle, and is about to quit the Academy when he makes the discovery that the girl loves him after all. There are many thrills in the unfolding of the theme of Dress Parade coming to the Orpheus next week.

SPORT COMMENT

The Y. M. C. A. Senior Basketball five continued their winning streak in the City League by trouncing the St. George's team 41-23 in the second game last Saturday evening. While Dal and Tech remained at a standstill after battling to a 21-21 draw. Unless the Tigers can trim the Y five tomorrow night the Red and White squad will be well on their way to the championship. On their showing so far the Tigers should give the Y a run for their money and incidentally the game is deserving of the support of the Dal students.

Mt. A's win over the Dal hockey sextette was no surprise to the supporters of the Dal team. The score, 8-2, wasn't so bad. The boys played the game and that's all they are supposed to do.

"Fourteen weeks beneath the Stars". The Maritime College Players will start from Halifax on probably the longest tour ever planned by a group of students. They expect to cross Canada to Vancouver and return through the States to New York. The student players will travel in a large bus and one sedan auto. They will tent out and prepare their own meals throughout most of the tour.

The College Players will be represented by Dalhousie, U. N. B., Mt. A., St. F. X., and Acadia Universities. The boys will have one of the fastest amateur ball teams in Canada and a seven piece orchestra in addition.

This method of spending a vacation originated last year when a number of students of several of the Maritime Universities travelled for 13 weeks as far as Chicago, but had to return on account of the serious illness of one of the players. The manager of the players, is putting in considerable time organizing the trip this year and hopes to eliminate many of the difficulties which had to be contended with last year.

Last season Dal was represented by Doug Jakeman, and this year several applications have been made by Dal students but due to the qualifications necessary for acceptance only one, that of Lou Zwerling, has been accepted. It is hoped that Dalhousie will be strongly represented as there are still five players to be chosen. The players expect to play in Toronto on July the 1st and in Regina on July 12th.

Last Saturday the writer had the privilege of watching a well known Dal student lead two other students in the Dal yell at the Tech-Dal game at the Y gym. Had the writer been in far off Australia he might have enjoyed the spectacle but taking place right here in Halifax it was pitiable. Of course there were more than two or three students at the game but the few that were there were scattered all over and their numbers weren't sufficient to join in a united yell. All of which is hardly fair to the team. Especially in view of the support that is tendered the other teams. Of course this year's five isn't in last year's class but there were plenty of games last year when the Dal students were conspicuous by their absence too. Primarily it's entirely up to the student, if he won't go he won't and that's all there is to it but perhaps the following suggestion would help a little:

If the President of the Students' Council, the Pres. of the D. A. A. C. or the Manager of the basketball five or some Dal official were to purchase a score of seats or so in some particular section of the gym they shouldn't have much trouble getting rid of them about the campus. If a lone student goes to the game and gets a couple of seats in the midst of the rival supporters he isn't going to get much chance to join any vocal support the Dal team are getting from the other end of the gym. A grouping of the Dal students that do attend the games would be the first move towards getting some support for the team. Action please somebody. A reduction in the price of the seats for the Dal students would also be a help.

FREEMAN'S PHARMACY
NEAR THE COLLEGE
SPECIAL
HIP FLASKS
15c.
COR. COBURG AND HENRY

New and Up to Date BARBER SHOP
4 FIRST CLASS BARBERS
Special Attention Given to Ladies' Work
When on Quinpool Road Give Us a Call
We Would Appreciate Your Patronage
GEO. C. CLARK
117 Quinpool Road

With Scissors and Paste Pot

Course in Chinese.

Harvard University and Yenching University in Peking, China, are forming a union of graduate study, by which an institute of Chinese students will be added to both institutions, and an exchange of graduate students inaugurated. The institute will be controlled jointly by the two universities involved, and the trustees of the estate of Charles M. Hall of Oberlin College, inventor of the modern aluminum process, whose money is endowing the new educational union.

Harvard will add courses in Chinese languages and literature, as well as various aspects of Sinology, studied through English or other European languages.

—Tech.

To Debate Kings

The great interest in Preliminary Debates this year was brought to a climax by the announcement made by the judges concerning the first team. Anderson '28, was the popular choice for leader, and he has a strong backing in the persons of Organ '30, and House '31. All of these speakers have proved their merit both in and out of preliminary debates, and it is certain that win or lose they will maintain the high standard of debating set by their predecessors.

These three debaters will meet the King's team in an intercollegiate debate in the near future.

—The Argosy.

College China.

Harvard University has originated a new fashion in her dining halls. She is to picture herself in China.

The China which is now being made at Wedgewood Pottery in England, will reproduce the old-fashioned garlands surrounding the pictures of old and new buildings.

Still They Come.

American college and university enrollment has increased 25 per cent in the last five years, according to tab-

GANG WAR!

The thrills of a bitter war on the streets of a city are said to be contained in the startling picture "Underworld" which will be shown at the Casino Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Great wars between nations have an end, but the clash between crooks, and the forces of law is unceasing. This amazing drama taken from metropolitan American life was written by Ben Hecht after a close study of crime as a newspaperman over a period of fifteen years. A carefully chosen cast enacted the principal roles. George Bancroft, who gave such sterling performances in "Old Ironsides" and "The Rough Riders" has a dominant characterization. Featured with him are Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent and Larry Semon.

YOU CAN BUY SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES IN HALIFAX AT Winter-Burns Ltd
437 BARRINGTON STREET

"Take My Advice"
Get into the latest style TUXEDO
"THE NONCHALANT"
ALL SILK LINED
\$24.50

Robinson's Clothes Ltd.
444 Barrington St.
Opp. Roy Building
"Walk Up Stairs and Save Ten"

BUTTONS ON RENTS MENDED HOLES DARNED
That's the service you get free when you send YOUR Laundry to Ungar's.

VALETERIA
A new pressing Service:
Your Suit or Overcoat Steam Cleaned and Pressed, for 75c or 4 Tickets for \$2.00.
NECKTIES cleaned 10c.
UNGAR'S
Barrington St., Halifax, N. S.
Sack 428 Har. 127
LAUNDERING DYEING CLEANING VALETERIA

ulations by Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore, published in *School and Society*. The figures are from 211 institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. The larger colleges showed the greater per cent of increase. California and Columbia continue to hold the lead in enrollment.

—The New Student.

World Youth Congress.

To study the causes of war and their elimination, and to focus the attention of youth on agencies dealing with the problem of war, the first World Youth Peace Congress will be held August 17 to 26, at Eerde, Holland. Youth, in this case, is interpreted to mean persons under 30 years of age. Five hundred delegates will be at the congress.

—The New Student.

Physical Tests for Teachers.

That candidates for entrance into the Macdonald School for Teachers, will have to submit to higher health requirements than has been the case in the past, was decided yesterday at the meeting of the Protestant Committee of the Department of Education in the board room of the McGill medical building.

"Many teachers could not pass a life insurance test," said Dean Laird, in bringing up this question. "You want people who will be able to attend their duties," he said. "There has been altogether too much illness among the teachers after obtaining positions. This causes the greatest inconvenience both to the Board, and the pupils. And it could be entirely eliminated if they were physically examined before entering the School for Teachers. The substitutes for these ill teachers causes an extra expense running into thousands of dollars which could be used with the greatest advantage for other necessary purposes."

—McGill Daily.

YELLOW CAB LIMITED
SAC. 4444
Halifax's Only Metered Service
Same Rates 24 Hours.
Two travel for same as one.
More than two, 20 cents extra.

The Greatest Asset of a business is to give customers what they want—when they want it.
JOB AND SOCIETY PRINTING
always delivered when promised at the
NOVA PRINT Ltd
227-229 Hollis Street
One Block North of Post Office

Young Fellows
For the earnest young man on the threshold of business life, nothing can give a greater sense of present security, or give a greater certainty of future progress, than to hold an endowment policy.
Only prudent and forward-looking men insure their lives—but these are the qualities that impress employers for they bespeak the man who expects success. And the payment of a good sum in early or middle life will give effect to all the work that has gone before.
THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO OF CANADA
to W. W. BARRY,
Provincial Manager,
Room 309,
Dennis Building, Halifax

COLWELL BROTHERS Limited
453-457 Barrington Street
MEN'S HATS, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS AND LUGGAGE
HIGH CLASS GOODS AT MODERATE PRICES

Selling Nova Scotia
THE HALIFAX HERALD'S "Pictorial Nova Scotia" was given away by members of the Dalhousie Football team to prominent men in all parts of Canada. Outsiders are shown by the remarkable photographs in this booklet, the beautiful scenery of Nova Scotia.
The Halifax Herald believes there is a great future in store for Nova Scotia. We must develop our tourist trade. The Halifax Herald and the Evening Mail are continually advertising Nova Scotia to people abroad. Are you supporting these two live newspapers in this progressive endeavour? Buy
THE HALIFAX HERALD AND THE EVENING MAIL

NOVARRO FINDS AN IDEAL VEHICLE IN "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

Ramon Novarro, hero of "Ben-Hur," and other famous plays, has found the ideal vehicle for his romantic type of portrayal in "The Student Prince," the spectacular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production coming Monday to the Majestic Theatre. In the role made famous on the stage by Richard Mansfield, Novarro has what he believes is the best part in his career. Norma Shearer plays the heroine, and Ernest Lubitsch, the famous German director, directed the play. A huge cast of principals and some two thousand extras appear in the huge production.

THE SONG SHOP LTD.
for ANYTHING in MUSIC
22 Spring Garden Rd.
Halifax, : : Canada

As Usual
The best in Ice Creams, Confectionery and Meals, as well as courtesy, efficient service and attractive surroundings are to be had at
The Green Lantern

Our High Quality Standard makes our Low Price Doubly Attractive
SUITS, OVERCOATS FULL DRESS and TUXEDO, at one price
\$24
MADE-TO-MEASURE
Tip Top Tailors
THE STUDENTS' TAILORS
TRAMWAY BUILDING
Barrington and Sackville Sts

MACLEOD, BALCOM
—DRUGGISTS—
5 STORES
34 Morris St. 174 Spr. Garden Rd.
103 Young St. 139 Agricola St.
Cor. Quinpool Rd. and Oxford St.
HALIFAX, N. S.

COLLEGE COLORS
We have a good supply of our distinctive DAL Stationery. Neat size crest, die stamped in yellow and black on highclass parchment paper, club size, with envelopes stamped to match, suitable for ladies or gentlemen.
Sold in bulk only, buy any quantity you require.
Faulkner's Book Store
16 Spring Garden Road

Majestic

FRI. & SAT.
ESTHER RALSTON
IN
"LOVE and LEARN"
MON. TUE. WED. & THUR.
RAMOND NOVARRO
IN
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

CASINO
THIS THU-FRI-SAT.
KEN MAYNARD
in
"Gun Gospel"
"The Trail of the Tiger"
Jack Duffy Comedy
FIRST THREE DAYS
NEXT WEEK
"UNDERWORLD"
A melodramatic thriller of No Man's Land in a 20th century metropolis
with
GEORGE BANCROFT CLIVE BROOK EVELYN BRENT

ORPHEUS
MON. TUE. & WED.
"GOOD TIME CHARLIE"
THU. FRI. & SAT.
William Boyd and Bessie Love
IN
"DRESS PARADE"
A CORKING GOOD PICTURE

To readers of
The Dalhousie Gazette
we recommend
Kinley's
THE REXAL
DRUG STORE
For everything in
Drug Store Needs
499 Barrington Street
Phone Sack. 61

Dalhousie Crested Stationery
Linen or Kid Finished Note-Paper with Crested Envelopes to match.

FARRELL'S
391 Barrington St.
A Complete Book—Stationery and Gift Shop Service

If You Want To See WELL
SEE WALLACE
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
Y. M. C. A. BLDG. HALIFAX, N. S.

YOUR BARBER!
CENTRAL—The nearest Barber Shop to the College.
SERVICE—Always four experienced barbers in attendance
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Special Bobbing Parlors For Ladies
A.PUBLICOVER
23 Spring Garden Road