

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY COLLEGE PAPER IN THE MARITIMES

# Dalhousie Gazette

THE OLDEST COLLEGE PAPER IN AMERICA

—Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University—

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## UNIVERSITY GIVES R. B. BENNETT ROUSING WELCOME

### Acadia Debaters Defeat Dalhousie DALHOUSIE HONOURS DISTINGUISHED SON

Judges Unanimous In Decision

INTERESTING SPEAKERS HEARD IN CLEVER DEBATE

Dr. A Stanley MacKenzie our President presided over the meeting and in his opening remarks stated that debating has received great impetus in this part of the country in the last five or six years. "It used to be that the speeches were prepared for the men; they were merely mechanical loud speakers and sometimes not loud enough." Dr. MacKenzie looks forward to the day when debating will have developed to such an extent that both sides will have to prepare the entire subject; the sides not be announced until the speakers are on the platform.

Mr. MacDormand in opening fire for Acadia defined the limits of the resolution, outlined the sources of material, in order to offset false propaganda; gave a general outline of the nature and history of economic policies of Russia and then pointed out the increase in foreign trade.

Roy Laurence leading off for Dalhousie welcomed the visitors very heartily and proceeded to argue. The motto in Russia is this: To every man everything he needs; from every man the best of his ability. "Russia is isolated because of her policies; she has repudiated her debt. She has destroyed the incentive of her people."

John R. Scott Acadia pointed out the friendly conditions existing between employers and employees in Russia. "These conditions," said he, "are being now emulated in England and Canada. He referred to the better wages better hours and better working conditions in Russia."

Don Grant Dalhousie, set up that capitalism is more to be desired than Russian Communism. "Capitalism means the survival of the fittest; it means competition." Communism instead of revising, is reversing progress in Russia.

Ralph C. Henson Acadia, defied the interpretation of his opponents. "Abstractions have no place here. We are not debating abstract right or wrong." Mr. Henson showed a knowledge of the conditions past and present in Russia.

Thomas Parker Dalhousie, declared that economic progress in Russia took place in spite of Bolshevism which is giving way to capitalism.

In rebuttal Mr. Laurence referred to his opponents as being "inbred with the exuberance of their own verbosity."

Mr. MacDormand told the story about the young lady who on being asked what she would do if a young man tried to kiss her replied: "I would meet the matter face to face." That applies to my opponents.

Dr. MacKenzie in closing the meeting referred to the recent Maritime Team that toured the Dominion under the N. F. C. U. S. and stated that they had won 10 out of 12 debates. He mentioned that 2 members of the team were present: Messrs. Elbert Paul and Ernest Howe. He thanked the judges Dr. Line of Pine Hill, Prof. Guy of Mount Allison and Dr. C. K. Kerr of Presbyterian Church of Halifax.

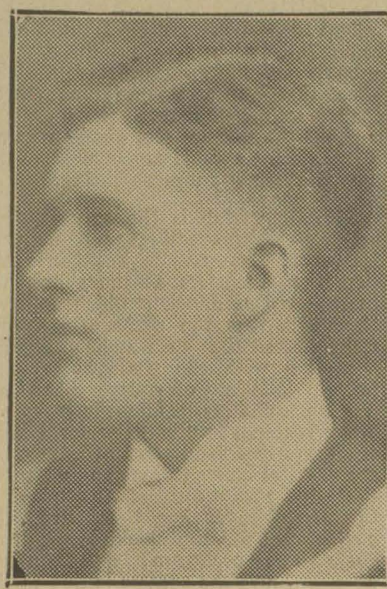
The Acadia Debaters were entertained at a Banquet at the Green Lantern after the Debate on Monday night. Expressions of good will were made by Roy MacLeod, Prof. Guy of Mount Allison, Roy Laurence and Mr. MacDormand. It was a very enjoyable function and was attended by those active in the various college endeavours.

### Med. Society Meeting

The Dalhousie Students Medical Society held a meeting on Thursday March 7, in the Munro Room of the Forrest Building. Several items of business were dealt with. A discussion arose concerning the lack of interest Dalhousie University has taken in Scientific Research. A. E. Murray in speaking of this said he knew at least one department which would take an undergraduate from research work provided funds would be granted for this. G. A. Winfield in supporting Mr. Murray said he knew of another department which would be willing to take an undergraduate and teach him the work. "There seems to be no interest taken in keeping our graduates in the school" said Mr. Winfield. A motion that the society support a movement to obtain funds for this work will be brought up at the next meeting.

—E. S. G.

### Malcolm Honour Students



Mr. Gerald Godsoe, Law, Mr. Murray Rankin, Commerce, and Mr. Jack Merritt, Medicine, who have been appointed to membership in the Malcolm Honour Society. This appointment is the highest honour which can be conferred upon a Dalhousian by the students.

### MALCOLM HONOUR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

GODSOE, RANKIN AND MERRITT RECEIVE HIGHEST HONOUR WHICH STUDENTS' COUNCIL CAN OFFER

The Committee of Miss Gladwin, Messrs. Scott and Winfield and Prof. Gowanlock and Wilson appointed by the Students Council for the purpose of considering possible members of the Malcolm Honour Society have made three nominations—Jack Merritt, Medicine, Gerald Godsoe, Law and Murray Rankin, Commerce. Membership in the Malcolm Honour Society, which was founded last year, is the highest honor which can be conferred by the student body on any student. Every student in the year of graduation, is considered for the award, and any number may be chosen by the Committee of selection but the high standard demanded makes the group a small one. The members of the Malcolm Honour Society are selected because they possess, in some measure, the spirit of Jimmy Malcolm, the Dalhousie student, with whose name the Society is linked. The spirit of Jimmy Malcolm was that of loyalty to his college, unselfish service to his fellow students and forgetfulness of self in the call of friendship and duty.

At the debate and at the banquet after the debate much was said about the cordial relationship between Acadia and Dalhousie. It may be said that as long as Acadia sends out men of the calibre of the debaters who visited here, she may well be proud. The three men impressed one not only as debaters but as capable thinkers. It may now be said. (They seemed to get on famously with the fairer ones of our college).

John Scott is a convincing orator. Born at St. Croix, N. S., 1909. After finishing public school at St. Croix attended Windsor Academy for 3 years—then Acadia. At Acadia participated in two inter-class debates, showed promise of being a cordial debater from the first. Ran in Bulmer Track Team 1926-7. Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Student in Arts of Acadia.

Thomas Bruce MacDonald (leader) spoke logically, clearly and impressively. Born at Bear River, N. S. 1904. Completed public and high school in Bear River, then went to Alberta, where he taught school 2 years, attended Normal School at Edmonton 1922-3, taught one more year in Alberta, then returned to Nova Scotia to attend Acadia. At Acadia, MacDonald has debated in an inter-class during each of his 3 years there, leading the Junior team in one Junior-Senior debate of this year. MacDonald is a student in theology at Acadia University, and is Assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amherst, N. S.

Ralph C. Henson, born in Paris, France of English parents, but has lived in Canada since 4 years of age, his Canadian home town being Bridgetown, N. S. Finished high school education at Bridgetown. Came to Acadia as freshie-soph in 1925. Henson has been much interested in debating at Acadia, and has participated in several inter-class debates. This year he is president of the Acadia Athenaeum Society and is manager of the Acadia Junior Debating Team which debates an agricultural College Team in Toronto, on March 23. Henson is Rhodes Scholar for Nova Scotia this year.

### Combined Show

This year Mr. Stirling's Gym display will be combined with a Glee Club show. The program will consist of bar-work, skits, solos, horse-work and boxing, wrestling and fencing matches.

Friday, March 30 has been set as the date and it is expected that this new departure will prove a success.

### THE ACADIA DEBATING TEAM

WHO THEY ARE AND WHY

At the debate and at the banquet after the debate much was said about the cordial relationship between Acadia and Dalhousie. It may be said that as long as Acadia sends out men of the calibre of the debaters who visited here, she may well be proud. The three men impressed one not only as debaters but as capable thinkers. It may now be said. (They seemed to get on famously with the fairer ones of our college).

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Lots of people are beginning to experience sinking sensation every time they see a crowd around a notice board.

### Excuse Us!

Owing to the illness of our Editor, Mr. F. C. Jennings, the Gazette is being issued this week under the supervision of W. Graham Allen, News Editor. For this reason we beg your indulgence if mistakes creep into this issue.

### Commerce Society Holds Meeting OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

At the Annual meeting of the Commerce society on Tuesday March 12 reports were read by the Track, Basketball and Hockey Managers. The financial report, presented by the secretary came in for some rapid fire criticism by Munro and Laurence. Bob Slayter, Chairman of the Employment Committee gave an encouraging report on positions for grads and undergraduates. After some discussion of the Commerce Banquet the election of officers was held.

Officers for next year are as follows:  
Hon.-Pres. Left vacant till fall.  
Pres.: Rand Matheson  
Vice-Pres.: Alice Nelson  
Secy.-Treas.: Charlie Miller  
Executive: Roy Laurence  
Margaret Mackie  
Chairman Employment Committee, George Mahon  
Chairman Social Committee: Robt. Thompson  
Track Manager: Karl Harris  
Basketball Manager: Ab Smith  
Hockey: McKenna.

listen folks, next week is our last issue and we need some contributions. this will be your last chance to send in anything this term so if you have any ideas or opinions shoot them along.

### S. C. A. Tea

On the afternoon of Wednesday, Mar. the seventh, the girl's branch of the S. C. A. entertained over a hundred guests at a Musical Tea. Tea and refreshments were dispensed by a number of fair young ladies, to the notes of The Hungarian Rhapsody and various other musical selections. The vocal soloists were Miss Grace Burgoyne, Miss Beryl Simms, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Margaret Wambolt and Miss Katherine Sawler. Miss Wainwright gave two cello solos. Mrs. Line and Mrs. MacIntosh poured tea.

### DALHOUSIE HONOURS DISTINGUISHED SON

G OVERNORS, FACULTY AND STUDENTS UNITE IN FIRST FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie's first Founders' Day Celebration, held a week ago to-day, was, without doubt, an unequalled success. We were especially fortunate in having with us our most distinguished graduate, Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

The ceremony took place in the Gymnasium where every available inch of space was used to accommodate those present. Long before the beginning of the program the hall began to fill rapidly and when the time came to start hardly a seat was left in the building.

The program proper did not commence until eight o'clock, but from half-past seven, a half-hour was devoted to group singing of the college songs, led by the Choral Society and accompanied by the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sina S. Singer.

On the platform were, the Governors of the University, the Faculty, and members of the Students' Council, in their academic robes, the Premier of Nova Scotia, members of the cabinet, the Mayor of Halifax, members of the Supreme Court, representatives of sister universities, and various other friends of Dalhousie. As the academic party and friends proceeded to the platform the orchestra played the *War March of the Priests* from *Athalia*, and, when Mr. Bennett himself appeared the students rose to their feet and made the gym ring with a Dal yell.

Mr. G. Fred Pearson, Chairman of the Board of Governors, acted as chairman for the evening and first called Dr. Strachan of Edinburgh to open the ceremony with prayer. Next the orchestra played a selection from *Tannhauser* after which the entire assembly sang *Gloria for Dalhousie*.

Mr. Pearson then made a few introductory remarks. He thanked the board for selecting him as their chairman and made a touching reference to his predecessor, the late Mr. George S. Campbell. Mr. Pearson then went on to speak of Mr. Bennett. The Conservative party deserved the greatest credit, said Mr. Pearson, in choosing Mr. Bennett as their leader. (Cheers). He is a distinguished lawyer and a distinguished Dalhousian. He has shown in the past that of all his many interests, Dalhousie is one of the nearest and dearest to him.

President MacKenzie then rose, amid Dal yells and applause, to give an historical outline of the University with particular reference to its founders and benefactors. "It is fitting," said President MacKenzie "that a university like Dalhousie, receiving no state aid, and therefore not supported by all the people, but depending as it does on private support, should at regular intervals recall and pay due honour to those who have made possible her progress, indeed, at times, her very existence. In this respect Dalhousie has been rather amiss. It is my part tonight to present a brief historical statement with respect to our Benefactors and Munro Day.

"To all these named and unnamed benefactors we here tonight tender our appreciation; to those living our heartfelt thanks, and to those who have passed on, our tribute to their memory and good deeds."

Next, J. Gerald Godsoe, President of the Students' Council presented Mr. Bennett, on behalf of the student body with an illuminated address.

Mr. Justice Russell, who had been one of Mr. Bennett's professors at the Law School, was given the honor of introducing the speaker. With his characteristic wit he welcomed Mr. Bennett and assured him that all Dalhousie, no matter what their politics, would wish him the greatest success in his political career. Mr. Justice Russell was vigorously applauded by the students who stamped and cheered enthusiastically.

Mr. Bennett then rose, and after a deafening ovation, delivered the finest speech that has been heard in the gymnasium for years.

Mr. Bennett's Address  
Opening his address Mr. Bennett stated he was overwhelmed by the warmth of his welcome. From the time he had arrived at the station in the afternoon and had seen the eager faces of the young men from his old, but new, Alma Mater, there had been a lump in his throat, and his heart had beat a little faster. His arrival had recalled days long since past, but it had also recalled the disillusionments of middle life.

In introducing him he pointed out that Judge Russell had spoken of his successes, but had forgotten his defeats. He had spoken as if his life were one long string of unbroken achievements, but such was not the case, for he in common with every other man in the world had had his reverses and his defeats. Any achievements he had made Mr. Bennett stated, were, besides his mother, the fruits he had gleaned through being an alum-

He stated he returned to Dalhousie as an affectionate and grateful son, coming to a home to which he owed much. His return recalled the days of 1890. He remembered Dean Weldon of the Law School, a man whom nature had endowed with magnificent stature, a fine physique and a kindly face. Besides, this however, Dean Weldon had possessed that indefinable thing called character which had left its impress on every student who passed through his hands.

"Gone, gone, are so many of them," said Mr. Bennett sadly, referring to other professors he had studied under. He spoke of the "kindly face" of Judge Shannon of Sydney Harrington, John Y. Payzant and others. "All gone," said Mr. Bennett. He then turned to Judge Russell, and harked back to the days when the judge taught him the law of contract. "I call it a great honor to be introduced by such a man," said the speaker. "For my esteem of his wisdom amounted almost to reverence."

Mr. Bennett then turned to his own career. He declared he was a successful lawyer, not a great one, and there was a wide difference between the two. "I have had wonderful opportunities and I embraced them," said Mr. Bennett. He then dealt with some of the cases he had been engaged in, which led to his success, but stated they did not give him half so much pleasure as a case in the Dal. Moot Court, in which he had won a legal argument with Dean Weldon sitting. He recalled another legal argument in which he had been pitted against D. A. Cameron, who was on the platform when he had lost. He referred to Mr. Cameron, as "Dan" Cameron, and recalled Colonel Thompson was also there at the time.

"There were great joys in those days," said Mr. Bennett, "Joys, sorrows and successes." "Gone are the greatest joys," said Mr. Bennett. "The greatest joy of all is also a sadness—for a student to see the face of his domestic circle gladdened by the light of his own successes."

### Glad to be Back

Mr. Bennett explained he was greatly moved by the changes that had come since his days at Dalhousie, but he was glad to be back. "It grips your heart," he declared, "to smell that tang of the sea. To think of the glories of the past and of the benefactors we have had."

Speaking of the late George S. Campbell, he stated his love for the institution was past understanding. It reminded him of Lord Salisbury's words on the death of Disraeli, "Zeal for the greatness of England was the passion of his life." In the case of the late Mr. Campbell it was Dalhousie instead of England.

"It is my belief," declared Mr. Bennett, "George S. Campbell had no faith in vain."

Speaking of recent benefactions, Mr. Bennett stated: "I could not think how proud Nova Scotia must be to make permanent contribution to the life of this new little college." No one, he believed, could attend Dalhousie without absorbing the spirit and life of the Province. He recalled one instance of a professor who had come to Nova Scotia from Ontario. He was under the impression that the Professor believed "we were shreds and patches of Confederation."

"No man can live in this Province without absorbing the life," said Mr. Bennett. "As Archibald MacMechan can tell you tonight." At this point in Mr. Bennett's speech the nine-thirty gun was fired. The students looked at their watches, but Mr. Bennett only smiled. He stated he remembered the fun well, but in those days he did not have a very good watch.

The speaker then stated the struggle of his generation was past, and a

(Continued on page 2)

# The Dalhousie Gazette

(Founded 1869)

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## Summer Employment

The year is swiftly drawing towards the end. In a few short weeks the exams will be upon us; a few days more and they will be over; and then—what. A number will leave the city to enjoy a more or less well-earned vacation. A number will spend the summer months in pleasure and healthful exercise at summer resorts and seaside camps or in travelling, but many, as soon as they have dropped their books will gather the newspapers and search the Want Ad column for vacant positions. Many will write long and intimate letters to friends, relatives and politicians in hopes of obtaining employment for the summer months.

A great number of the students at Dalhousie today pay, at least, a part of their college expenses with money earned in the summer. To a great many, a college course would be impossible if they were unable to obtain work during these months. Others there are, who, although it is not necessary for them to enter the ranks of the earning, do so from a sense of independence which makes them feel that they should do something to further their own well-being—that this *something* should extend to partial financing of their course.

Although there is much to be said in favour of a summer of pleasure, when the poor overworked brain can rest after its weary work, when the tired body, sickened of routine and sedentary endeavour, can relax and expand in the healthy glow of summer idleness; when the spirit bound by intangible but strong fetters to the rack of curricular activities can luxuriate in absolute freedom, yet there is also much in favor of a summer spent in active work, preferably out-of-doors. Although the many pleasures of leisure have to be sacrificed, yet those who seek and find employment will in most cases be repaid in experiences and in added useful knowledge, for the sacrifice they have made. A taste of the world, an example of what they may expect when, with half-damp diploma in hand and a few congratulatory remarks ringing in their ears, they will start out to conquer—such are the benefits to be obtained from a summer's employment. Along with these benefits goes a feeling of independence the feeling of the *Producer*, one who is contributing his part in the economy of the universe.

Such are the benefits of summer employment—but is everyone in a position to obtain these benefits? It is rather a difficult proposition in many cases for students to obtain employment during the summer months. Inability to get in contact with the people capable of offering positions of a short term nature may be pleaded as one of the reasons. Lack of initiative on the part of the student also contributes to the difficulty. Lack of confidence of employers in hiring students adds to the difficulties.

The reception last week by *The Gazette* of a communication from the Geological Survey of Canada, suggested a scheme whereby the students might be aided in their search for employment during vacation. If it were possible to form an employment bureau at Dalhousie with the sanction of the University authorities a great many difficulties could be overcome and real aid could be extended to students.

The employment bureau should consist of a number of influential students who would be able to make applications and inquiries in directions in which it would be expected that seasonal summer employment would be needed. Great aid could be obtained from the alumni of the university in this respect. In this way date concerning vacancies for short term work could be collected and posted regularly. The students could apply to the bureau, giving their qualifications and these could be forwarded to the employers at the discretion of the bureau.

If this system were built up it would help many students to earn a little money during the summer vacation. It would encourage many to seek employment and could be the means of acquainting the student with his future work.

## An Opportunity

An exceptional opportunity awaits Dalhousians. The National Council of Education are sponsoring an address on "The Times" by John Walters, M. A., at the School for the Blind, Saturday evening, March the Seventeenth.

Mr. Walters' great, great, grandfather founded "The Times" in 1785 and it has been in the family ever since, Mr. Walter being a co-proprietor.

"The Times", as a newspaper, is too well known to demand comment here and we feel sure that many Dalhousians will avail themselves of this unique opportunity to acquire some first-hand knowledge of the greatest newspaper in the world. This address should be almost an M. A. course in itself and should prove of interest to students interested in English, History or Political Science, in particular and to the student body in general.

Although the regular admission for this lecture is fifty cents, the local branch of the National Council of Education has arranged for a special admission for college students of twenty-five cents, so that no student need miss the address through lack of funds.

Opportunities of this sort come only too rarely; one is now knocking, let us give it heed.

## R. B. Bennett

(Continued from page 1)

new generation were commencing to take hold.

He urged the students not to neglect their studies. He personally looked back with regret at opportunities lost and work left undone. Never he declared were minds more receptive than in the days of one's youth, and no regrets in the world will bring back lost opportunities. "No Heaven itself can change the past if it is wasted opportunity" quoted the speaker.

He warned them that success did not come with a B. A., an L. L. B., or an M. D., but only to the extent that the knowledge represented by the degrees was utilized.

### Spoke of his Success

Speaking of success, Mr. Bennett stated it did not consist of a great bank balance, or immense wealth. Success lay, in his belief, in doing your best, no matter what task you took in hand.

"You may not be able to command applause of the Senate," said Mr. Bennett, "or the plaudits of the multitude, but you will have the satisfaction of work well done."

He explained this was an age of materialism. Everything was measured by bank balances and wealth, but he advised the students, money was a useful servant, but a terrible master.

"How many men of mere riches are remembered for their wealth," he asked.

They were remembered, he said, answering his own question, not for their money, but for the use they put their money.

"How many dollars had Carlyle," asked the speaker.

Mr. Bennett then touched on Canada, as a nation, and observed as an example of its vastness, he was as near London, England, as he was Victoria or Vancouver. Yet he pointed out there are less than ten million people in this country, a country which has unlimited natural resources, and boundless possibilities.

He pointed out that the Maritime Provinces had taken a great part in the National life of the Dominion. "These little Provinces have done so much," he remarked. Travelling in Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, throughout the Dominion you found Maritime Province men and women leaders in law and church, state and medicine, practically in every path of human effort.

He pointed out that Canada was side by side with the wealthiest country in the history of the world which exercised an overgrowing attraction for Canadians. The youth of the Dominion was being called by higher salaries and the wider scope offered by the States, yet as an example of patriotic Canadians he pointed to the professors who were content to stay and work in little colleges for little money to make virile Canadian citizens. They have given their brains and minds for a mere pittance, but their work showed in the products of Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, the University of New Brunswick and Acadia and dozens of other little universities.

Concluding his address, Mr. Bennett asked whether it was to be in Canada the student proposed-carrying out his ambitions, or whether it was to be some other country. Should the young men or women give us some little material gain, and stay at home and help build up this country, or should they "follow the flesh pots of Egypt."

Mr. Bennett stated he knew how great the influence to go the States was. He had felt it himself. For pure material ends, he was sure the youth of the country could do better elsewhere, but if they sought higher things, he was equally sure they could achieve them at home.

"I am determined," said Mr. Bennett, "the humblest Professor is worth all the rich men in Christendom."

He declared that all should devote some part of their life to their country, the land to which they owed so much, and urged the youth of the land to stay in Canada.

He believed somewhere in the gathering there was a young man or woman who was to make a profound impression on the life of the country.

In conclusion he wished the students well, trusted they would receive comfort and prosperity, and be able to look back on a work well done.

"Some of us have looked back," said Mr. Bennett, "on lost opportunities and misspent moments."

Mr. Bennett brought down the house with his address and the crowd applauded even more vigorously than they had done when he started.

Dean Llwyd of All Saints Cathedral then pronounced the benediction after which the assembly sang the National Anthem.

This closed the program proper, but many stayed to listen to the final selection of the orchestra and to meet Mr. Bennett.

## Chinese Puzzle

Reading Chinese characters is the latest puzzle devised by the Stanford University psychology department to determine whether the students are quick, alert and observing.

Professor Walter R. Miles has issued a chart containing rows of Chinese characters, 312 in all, which are placed upright, upside down, ninety degrees to the right or ninety degrees to the left. The student is asked to indicate under each one what he thinks its position is, and at the bottom of the chart to indicate what was his method of deciding.

—The Hatchet.

## Light, Board and Bees

As I sat in the Studley Library the other day, looking about me I saw studious Dalhousians, studying—or if they weren't studying they were reading, however they were using the library. I was among the number. The day was dark; rain lashed against the windows driven by a hale Nor'Wester. Over the hills past the Arm it came wrapping Dalhousie in a veritable sea of slush. The Library was dark. Unconsciously I reached for the light cord, but it was not there. I looked up. There was no light at my desk. I moved to another desk but there was no light there. On looking farther I found that all the individual desk lights were missing. Gone, we must read in the semi-darkness afforded by the few lights hung high up amid the rafters of this Norman Baronial Hall.

I had just come from the Gym, where I had seen a few of the rough spruce and hemlock boards used during those dreaded days known as Examination days, and I began to wonder what a College was. Webster soon relieved me with: "A place intended to aid students in their thirst after knowledge." There was no enlightenment there so, having heard our institution called a University I decided to look that up. University: "A group of colleges." There was no luck there either, it was like leading back to a false trail. College—"intended to aid students etc." I began to wonder, is Dalhousie living under an assumed name? Are we being aided in our thirst after knowledge? The professors?—Well what are professors? The name I thought implied the meaning and true enough. No, there was no fault there, the professors were doubtlessly doing their best. But, I thought, there must be some cause for so many Christmas failures. The professors were not to blame—the students—well they're not coming to Dalhousie to loaf their time away—it costs too much now even with the \$7.00 Council fee. I decided that there was only one cause left—the accommodation. Ah I think that I hit the nail fair on the head that time. How can we study without proper accommodation? And if we did have proper accommodation for study how can we transfer our knowledge to paper when we have to write on such rough planks?

My thoughts drifted back to the Studley Gym: It was about 11.15 A.M. on Dec. 15, 1927. I didn't remember the weather but what I did remember was: On my left an ambitious young female with a fine new fountain pen, the ink in which was loath to leave it. On my right a rather corpulent dental student with strong arms and an eraser. The young female had the idea that if she would strike the improvised desk hard enough with her hand, thus jarring the pen, that perhaps the ink might flow. The husky Dental student, drawing—with pencil some huge molar, had a habit of making mistakes which necessitated using the eraser. Both were accustomed to sometimes rest their arms on the board, sometime not. The result of such actions was that the Hemlock boards had a motion, resembling in no slight degree the Atlantic during an equinoctial gale. My writing as it is, is bad enough and I don't think this improved it much. However the whole gym was the same, from all parts came the creaking of boards sliding on unsteady supports.

Result; Christmas failures high. How can a student do his or her best under such conditions? I suppose I helped to make them worse, but we all do it unsciously.

The spring examinations are not far off and, I thought the only way to redeem Christmas failures is to work like a busy bee. How does a bee work? Here are some facts conned from the Encyclopaedia Britannica about bees and their chief product, honey: A clover blossom contains less than one-eighth of a grain of sugar, 7,000 grains are required to make a pound of honey. Now a poor vagabond bee looking everywhere for sweetness will have to visit approximately 56,000 clover heads to get this material. The bee must insert its proboscis separately into each floret, and there are about 60 of these to a clover blossom. Now the bee in performing this tedious operation 60 times 56,000 or 3,360,000 times, gets only enough nectar for one pound of honey—and then he doesn't always get the honey.

Let us be bees until April 25, 1928 and then sometime about May 15, 1928 we'll be reaping a bumper crop of honey.

—P. E. S.

## Mistakes

When an Engineer makes a mistake, its just what he expected, because the chances are ten to one that he never learned his trade.

When an Electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction, no one knows what that means.

When a Broker makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a Lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a Judge makes a mistake, it becomes law of the land.

When a Preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a Doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

But when a Professor makes a mistake—well it just doesn't happen, that's all.

—P. E. S.

## WANTED

While discussing Dalhousie and the students of our college during the past four months several people have asked, "What's wrong with Dalhousie?" It is quite evident that there is something wrong. Glancing over the student activities and organizations one realizes there is some intangible quality that the student bodies of other colleges possess, but that Dalhousie lacks.

Studying for a degree is the ultimate goal of a great part of the student body who eventually earn their sheep-skin. Consider for instance the most important college activity, outside of studying—athletics. A few enthusiastic participants make the teams. There is very little competition for a position on any of the girls' teams, and the boys do not seem to make much more effort. Let us assume for the sake of argument that the teams are composed of the best material the university has. Games are scheduled and usually if one glances at the notice-board it will be found that the game is advertised. How many students turn out to support the various teams? The Dalhousie football squad was the only team that aroused any enthusiasm among the fans this year. There have been excellent games of both girls and boys basketball and hockey but the attendance is far from overwhelming. The effect of support at a game is far greater than most people realize. How do you suppose the players feel about a game if there is not a single supporter from the university they are representing?

The Glee Club is the only student activity which receives full support from the students. It has been said that the spectators at the shows are there for the dancing which follows. If this is true the performers should feel flattered that such audiences grace the show with the presence. A few faithful followers of college theatricals put on some very fair shows. If a brave person ventures to perform some stunt the real supporters of Glee Club are grateful enough, but the rest think that this really courageous student is thrusting him or herself forward. The competition for the shield is far from keen. The orchestra, this year is excellent, and the success is due to the strenuous efforts of Mr. Singer. Five years ago rehearsals were held on the bleachers for the rooting at the football games. The students turned out to these practices. The conclusion is that we can be thankful that this year we have a strong enough team to win games without the support of the so-called "rooters."

Sodales, the debating society, receives very little attention from anyone but enthusiastic debaters. Less than one hundred students attend the meetings. If you cannot try to make a speech, you can at least go to the meetings of Sodales and hear some excellent views set forth on interesting subjects.

There is a very small attendance at class meetings but the ignorance of the recent important issue of the ten-dollar fee is astounding. Such a thing as a pocket-book should be a necessary article in the interest of the student from a mercenary point of view, if not from one of generosity and common sense. A mass meeting was held in the gymnasium and about one hundred and eighty students attended. How are you to know whether to vote for the ten-dollar fee or not if you do not even take the trouble to find out why the Student Council wants the extra three dollars?

This absence of loyalty and interest must indicate something. *It is a lack of college spirit.* A serious problem faces the university—how to restore the college spirit which has existed and faded and will exist again if the college students would unite and pay respect show enthusiasm, and put forth some effort for their Alma Mater.

### IMPERTINENT PARODIES

Blessings on thee, College Girl,  
Bare-legged vamp with shingled curl,  
With thy red lips kissed by all  
Smeard with rouge and alcohol.  
Pleated skirt, through which we see,  
Nothing much, transparently,  
No brassiere's neath your slim shoulder  
God, what a shape when you get older.  
Still, we love you, silly brat.  
Lean back—kiss me—There—That's that.

—Geddee.

## THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

A. MacDonald, Dalhousie graduate who is at present at St. John's College, Winnipeg, Man., has won one of the overseas post-graduate scholarships awarded by the Daughters of the Empire. Mr. MacDonald will go to Oxford next fall.

No exam lists posted yet but the Library is filled between classes—a no less infallible sign that it won't be long now.

Chemistry Prof. (sharply): "Is there any such thing as N H, L?"

Sleepy Freshman: "Yes, there is."

Chemistry Prof.: "All right, what is it made up of?"

Freshman: "Ottawa Senators, Boston Bruins, Canadiens, Montreal Maroons, Pitts—"

Chemistry Prof.: "All right, you know, thank you."

### THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH

I put my lips to a rose and chewed its leaves,  
I shook a squirrel down and tore my pants;  
Then went into the fields and pulled corn leaves,  
to smoke it at the ant's.  
And in a tree-top comfortably, I shouted to a lady, "Go to Hell!"

—G. C. W.

### SONNET TO AN UNFORTUNATE WINDOW

My Window Pane, thou once clear sheet  
Of shimmering transparency, how many tales  
Couldst thou unfold! To thee the gales  
Of Jcy January, Gusty March's sleet,  
November's chill, and fiery August's heat  
Were one. Neglecting studies, many males  
Oft used to lamp through thee the passing trails.  
Now is this lively life of thine complete,  
Yea, ended; and thy usefulness is o'er!  
Admit it, Hoary Window, you are croaked:  
For in thy former clearness I descry  
A fatal blemish never there of yore,—  
A jagged marring hole where someone poked  
His head through thee. Thank God,  
it wasn't I!

—Geddee.

### ACADIA GAME

On Friday, March ninth, the fourth game of the Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball league was played at Wolfville between Acadia and Dalhousie. The game was fast throughout and was the best exhibition of girls' basketball that has been produced this year in the intercollegiate league. It was evident that the Acadia forwards were superior to those of Dalhousie. Fast and accurate shooting were the feature of the game, but the Dal guards held the star local forwards to a score that might have been much greater. The whole Dalhousie team put forth their best effort and their combination was much better than that of Acadia. The forwards did well when they received the ball from the centers and seldom failed to make a tally.

The first toss-up indicated that Acadia had to hustle if they intended to win the game. It took a few minutes for the Dal centers to get their bearings and learn the signals of the opposing side. As soon as they had accomplished this the scoring was alternative. Acadia had a ten point lead when the first period ended with a score of 20-10.

The second half started with a rush, the Dal girls determined to stage a come-back. The Dal team scored several baskets and finally tied the score. The Dal players then weakened a little and left an opening for Acadia to again leap into the lead. Play was fast and the Dal girls fought until the final whistle. It can be said that there were never better sports than our girls who played hard with defeat almost inevitable when the second period got under way. The final score was 35-20 with Acadia leading.

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Guards: B. Freeman, L. Barnstead.  
Forwards: A. McCurdy, I. Wood, A. Atherton

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# Maritime Debaters Triumph In West

## ONLY LOST TWO OUT OF TWELVE COMPETITIVE DEBATES—ENTERTAINED

By Ernest M. House

The very fact that the Maritime Debating tour took so much time is one of the reasons why I can now give little time to writing about it. A hasty review of our itinerary, a brief summary of the results, and possibly a comment or two in conclusion is all that I can attempt.

The members of the team were Elbert Paul, Acadia, (leader) Hazen Fulton, U. N. B., and myself. We met for the first time on Jan. 29th at Fredericton, N. B. The next day we spent in hastily arranging our argument for the first debate and in appointing to each man his particular share. In the evening considerably excited we boarded the train for Lennoxville, Quebec. A pleasant incident in parting occurred when a number of his class mates presented to Hazen Fulton as a token of good will a purse, collected from the students and Faculty, and amounting to approximately fifty dollars.

Students of Bishop's University were waiting to meet us the next morning at Lennoxville, and their cordial hospitality and entertainment throughout the day made a very auspicious commencement to our series of visits. That evening we debated against a National Scheme of Education for Canada. The decision of both judges and audiences went in our favor. Heartened considerably we started out for Montreal.

An especial interest centered in our debate with the University of Montreal, as our opponents were Frenchmen who spoke English—and spoke it well, in fact spoke it to so much better effect than we did, that they won the debate. But they had proved themselves such thoughtful and generous hosts that we were perfectly willing to lose a decision in order that we might have the privilege of meeting them, and of learning so much of interest about the greatest French college in Canada.

Montreal was the only city in which we had two debates. The next evening we debated at McGill when we were more fortunate and by a very able rebuttal by our leader, were saved from defeat.

With a batting average of two to one we now moved on to the historic city of Kingston and to Queens University. But two men on a side took part here, and Paul and I debated for the Maritimes. Although we were arguing that sport is not carried to excess in Canadian University life, our audience was somewhat small because a basketball team with supporters had left the city, and a class party and a large hockey game were going on at the same time in the city. Our opponents did not fail to point out this. However the judges decided two to one that it is carried to excess. Immediately after the decision we rushed off to see the finish of the hockey game.

To this point on the tour we had had four debates with four different universities in four successive nights. We were glad indeed to rest over the week end at Toronto. We recuperated a couple of days at Hart House, and on Tuesday set out for London to meet the University of Western Ontario. Again we were debating on Education and the decision was given to us. Apart from the debate altogether, our trip to London was quite delightful and we found our opponents most agreeable entertainers.

Coming back to Toronto, we took part in a Hart House debate conducted on the parliamentary style but there was no element of competition between the University and ourselves. At this debate we meet Lieut-Governor Ross, Prof. Norman A. MacKenzie, and other well known Maritimers and Dalhousians.

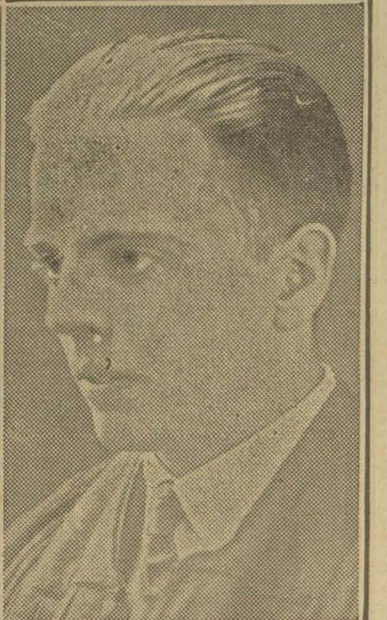
While at Toronto we discovered that it was not more expensive to go to Regina by way of Chicago and St. Paul than by the Canadian route. We were able also to arrange for a day in each of these cities and yet arrive in Regina in time for our debate. Consequently our itinerary was made the more interesting by this unexpected addition.

Our Western debates began at Regina. Here we were debating with the Kewanis and Y. M. C. A. Clubs. Previous to the debate we were given a complimentary luncheon by the Maritime Club, at which we met a great number of ex-graduates and again heard our college yells enthusiastically given. Dalhousie Law School was particularly well represented. At the debate in which we argued against the Installment System of Buying, the judges decision went against us and as their decision is official we lost. But we nevertheless won an audience vote of 300 to 190 and Regina gave us, moreover, one of the most pleasant of all our visits, so we were quite content.

Saskatoon next and the University of Saskatchewan, of which the President is an ex-Dalhousie professor. Here, with delightful Western weather in a delightful Western city we remained for over a day and to compensate for our loss at Regina, we won at the evening debate. Again, as was usual when we debated on sport, the Dalhousie Gazette and the tour of the football team became targets for a good many of the fiery darts of the wicked.

Two evenings afterward we debated the University of Alberta in Edmonton. For the last time we debated on sport and as a pleasant change our opponents argued that Sport meant not only athletes, but other diversions such as dancing, music, talking in the corridors with members of the opposite sex, and even "necking". As I was not competent to speak on the progress of some of these "sports" in Eastern Universities we were somewhat handicapped by this approach. However we won the decision of both audience and judges, so that it may now be said with authority that "necking" is not carried to excess in Canadian Universities.

### Had Good Trip



Ernest M. House, who was Dalhousie representative on the Maritime Debating Team

At Edmonton also we won a new epithet. In previous places we had been described ironically as the Three Wise Men from the East. One of the speakers here said that after hearing us debate he was reluctantly compelled to change his mind, and concluded that after learning our restricted view, we seemed to him to resemble rather those three gentlemen in Literature the "Three Men in a Tub."

Victoria, with green grass and flowers was the next place for debate. We were so charmed with the island that we almost resolved to stay. But we had an appointment at Vancouver and were forced to leave again. The debate here was again a two man debate and again the fates happened to be in our favor. The Pathe representative made his appearance as we were leaving and while we bade good-bye to our opponents and boarded the steamer for the first lap homewards he solemnly cranked his camera to turn out pictures for the future pleasure (?) of movie goers.

At the University of British Columbia the debate was again a two-man debate. This time we were debating on the instalment plan but on the side opposite to which we debated at Regina. To prove that Truth alone conquers both judges and audience voted that we won. After the debate, we made an excursion into Vancouver's Chinatown and went into a Chinese theatre, a most surprising place, where plays last day after day, blissfully continuing through an incessant and hideous din kept up by an orchestra, consisting mostly of brass cymbals about three feet in diameter. We decided not to wait for the conclusion of the play, or we might have been there yet, and coming out we went into Jap town and ate a many coursed meal. Of several of the dishes I am cheerfully ignorant and I have a certain suspicion that too intimate knowledge might be embarrassing.

Back now through the glorious Rockies, with a day off at Banff to view the stupendous mountains in the vicinity and to visit the sulphur springs which kept amid snow and ice an even temperature of 98 degrees.

Next we struck Calgary and another debate on the Instalment System. Here again the Maritime Club gave us a reception and I met many an ardent old Dalhousian, and here we learned again some of the "Secret History of the Football Tour." Never mind fellows, I shall be discreet. The debate was the last two man debate and here again the decision was given to the Maritimes.

A sigh of relief at our next stop for Winnipeg was our last debate. We debated Education with a three man team. The crowd was small but had quite a Maritime flavor. The chairman, as it happened quite frequently on our tour, was an ex-Dalhousian. For the last time the decision of the judges is given to the Maritimers and we feel almost young again. The debates are over.

To sum up: there were held altogether thirteen debates. Of these thirteen, twelve were competitive. Of these twelve the Maritime Team lost two and won ten. In eight of these ten it was given the unanimous decision of the judges. In more of the debates (the majority) where an audience vote was taken did the Maritime team lost the audience vote. And in one of the two debates where the judges decision was adverse the audiences was strongly favorable. Dalhousie has therefore been in ten winning debates this year.

The debates however were not the whole of the trip. At Vancouver Mr. Paul spoke to the Men's Canadian Club, giving to a large audience in the Vancouver Hotel an address that was in many ways the best that we heard on the tour. Paul was consistently good and at times brilliant. He was, as I think Fulton will agree, not only the ablest of the Maritimers but I believe the ablest of all we heard on the tour. Being more of a ladies man Mr. Fulton on the same day addressed about seven hundred and fifty members of the Women's Canadian Club.

Much might be said also of the various banquets, afternoon teas, and luncheons at which we were so generously entertained. At Victoria we were invited to the government House on the afternoon of our arrival. At all

our visits we were most generously and graciously received. Finally the primary duty of the Maritime team was not to win debates but to help bring the Federated Universities into a closer acquaintance with one another, so that with the closer acquaintance there might be better understanding, and with better understanding more orderly and united progress in the achievement of the aims of the Federation. The West certainly gave largely to us. We hope we have managed to give a little in return.

### NOTICE

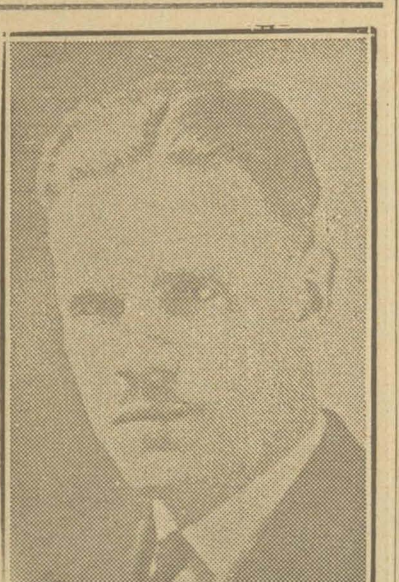
The next issue of *The Gazette* will be the last for 1928-28. In order that the winners of prizes in the literary competition may be published in that issue it is necessary that all copy be on hand early. All contributions should be in the hands of Gazette representatives before next Monday noon. This is your last chance to contribute to the Gazette this term. Take the opportunity at once.

### To The Editor

Sir:—In the columns of your last issue was a report of the student council elections signed by one P. O. H. In that report is the following: "It is felt that the defeat of Jennings and Winfield that Medicine lost an opportunity for the presidency of the Council." While it is to be admitted that both Messrs Jennings and Winfield would have been splendid additions to the Council yet Medicine has elected one who is competent for the Presidency of any body, even that of the Students Council, I refer to Dr. C. M. MacKenzie. Dr. MacKenzie is a man much older in years and experience than any undergraduate in Dalhousie. He graduated from Harvard with a degree of D. D. S. and has practised that profession several years. He is now in his fourth year in Medicine. His knowledge and experience makes him competent to serve as a member of the Council and it was those abilities that he was elected with a vote of seventy-two by Medicine. It is plain that Mr. P. O. H. did not have such knowledge of the members elected by Medicine, as would warrant the above statement in his report. Thanking you Mr. Editor.

I remain, E. Stirling Giddings

### Is Popular



Fred C. Jennings, Popular Dalhousian—Editor of the Gazette and next year's president of the Newman Club who has been confined to his bed during the past week with a severe cold. A host of friends wish him a speedy recovery.

### Suggested Titles

ON THE RECEIVING END ANOTHER FISH STORY THE CAPTAIN RECEIVES

(Take your choice. Only one to a reader) This story occurred less than a quire and four simoleons ago, some umpteen years B. P. In those days football captains were B. V. D. and got thru on scholarships. Moreover, this particular captain of whom this concerns, had not only a peculiar leaning toward honesty ever since he read about G. W. and the cherry tree, but also a conscience that followed him about like a hungry cat after a fish cart. To make a short story longer, our captain lived through sixteen football games, twenty-eight newspaper articles, and a scandal, and finally came to take his X's. Arrived a momentous morning which presented him with a missile from the Dean notifying him that he would either

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pass or get out, and a P. S. at the end of the letter "... As Shakespeare said. If at first you don't succeed, give up."

It was customary in those days to sign examination papers with "I have neither given nor received information." What to do? Thoughts came into his head and jumped out like water off a duck's back.

Of and anon and on and off he thought of putting a revolver to his head, but finally he resolved, rather evolved a scheme by which he could attach a string under his seat so that he could manipulate it to and from a colleague's seat in back. A fish hook was then fastened to the string to transport the precious notes from the seat behind. The day of the exam marked the official opening of the periodic journey of a little fish hook and divers documents. Nobody knew what was going on—not even the professors.

Even as all good things, the exam came to an end. Whereupon our captain brushed his hands, wiped the honest sweat from his brow, wetted the business end of the stump of a pencil and signed, black on white, and as big as F. McK.—"I got this on my own hook."

N. B.—B. P. Before prohibition B. V. D. Born very dumb G. W. Abraham Lincoln X's Necessary evils F. McK. A celebrity about the campus. F. stands for 'Adipose.' P. S. Pretty slick —M. L. K.

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### COMMERCE TRIMS MEDICAL FIVE FOR HOOP TITLE

By the score of nineteen to thirteen the Commerce Basketball five defeated the Meds and won the 1928 Interfaculty championship. The game was played last Saturday and the Studley gym was the scene of one of the best contested games of the season. A large crowd attended the game and were well satisfied with the brand of Basketball displayed.

The first period produced the fastest play of the game and the winners excelled throughout. According to some of the spectators this session contained the best Interfaculty basketball of the season. The Commerce boys certainly displayed fine form and when the whistle sounded they had a 13-4 lead. The second half, although not as fast as the first, was exciting from start to finish. The Meds improved and their defense, which had failed to function up to form in the initial period, worked overtime and the Commerce team were only able to score six points. Play was rather rough with the Meds the chief offenders. The Medicals outscored their opponents in this session but were unable to overcome their lead and the game ended 19-14 in favour of the Commerce team.

For the champions, Miller, Olive and McCall were the best. Between them they contributed all but one of their team's points. For the losers Richardson and Hewat lead in scoring. Ed Brown refereed in fine style.

The line-ups:—  
Commerce: R. Slayter; R. Laurence; G. Mahon; M. Rankin 1; L. Miller 7; Olive 6; MacColl 5; K. Harriss.

Medicine: Cheeseman 2; Douglass 3; Hewat 5; Richardson 4; MacLean; Ross.

### SPORT COMMENT

Both the Dal Senior Basketball squad and the Senior Hockey outfit have completed their seasons activities and a glance back over their records show that, in both cases, the results were better than were at first expected.

The Hockey team looked very weak at the beginning of the season and were considerably weaker when the results of the Christmas exams became known. Despite this the team made a creditable showing in all except one of their games and improved greatly as the season grew old. They forced the strong St. Mary's team into overtime and held the U. N. B. sextette to a 1-0 score. This latter feat was no mean task as the U. N. B. boys gave the renowned St. F. X. team a hard game for the Intercollegiate championship not long after. Nearly all of the players showed considerable individual improvement and the team as a whole benefited steadily under the coaching of Harry Butler. The team as well as the college owes a debt to the ever active Manager of the team, Eddie Murray, for the time and care he spent on his players.

The Basketball quintette also improved with the season and were in their final game with the Technical College they won out with two of their best men missing from their line-up. Plus the services of George Murphy they were a threat in all of their games with the league winning Y team. Without him they were considerably weaker, but, nevertheless, able to give the Tech squad a trimming and the Acadia team a hard run for honours. Manager George MacIntosh ran his team in fine style and had their best interests at heart at all times.

### COAST-TO-COAST TOUR

The coast-to-coast tour to be made next summer by the Maritime College Players is now almost a guaranteed success. Extensive arrangements have already been made, even in the towns and cities of the far west. The fame of the trip is evident from the fact that some students at American universities have sent in applications to be included in the Players.

The large bus in which the students are to travel is being renovated so as to make it as accommodating as possible.

Last year the Players were particularly noted for their baseball team, which was one of the fastest in Canada. This year, while there will still be a good ball team, it has been thought advisable to concentrate on the dance orchestra as the principal drawing-card and source of revenue.

The orchestra will have twelve players; about eight excellent musicians have already been selected from the various colleges. The instrumentation will probably be as follows: three saxophones, two violins, two trumpets, trombone, bass, banjo, drums and piano. Owing to the tremendous expense of maintaining such a large orchestra it is being arranged to divide it into two sections in places such as the Middle West where there are a great many towns too small to make the entire orchestra pay for itself.

The premiere of the orchestra will take place on the night of the last day of regular exams at Dal, when a big dance will be held at the Masonic Hall. Following this, after a short tour of the larger towns on the South Shore, the orchestra will appear again in Halifax, probably at the Waegwoltic. From Halifax the Players will proceed to Cape Breton, from Cape Breton to Amherst and thence across Canada. They will appear in Toronto about July 1st and in Regina about July 12th. When they reach Vancouver they intend to return by a new route, probably through the Northern States.

Several Dal students have already been selected for the trip.

### BILL WICKWIRE IS NEW HEAD OF DALHOUSIE A. A. C.

PRESENTATION MADE TO R. M. FIELDING

The final Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club meeting for the year was an extremely quiet affair as compared with last year's. Presentation of "D's," elections of next year's officers and a presentation to Ronald Fielding were the features of the occasion.

The meeting opened, to a fairish attendance, with President Tupper in the chair. After the reading of the minutes a resolution, to be submitted to the Students' Council was passed recommending that managers or secretaries of the D. A. A. C. be allowed greater control of their own finances.

Mr. Tupper then called on the various managers to present their reports. Mr. Winfield presented his report on the football season. He gave a summary of games won and lost and the Vancouver trip. In closing he thanked the captain, Aubrey Tupper, the asst. manager, Murray Fraser, and the members of the team.

Mr. Murray then gave his report on hockey. He stressed the lack of support which his team had received from the student body and expressed himself as well pleased with the way the team had played in the face of many difficulties.

Mr. Mackintosh then gave a report on basketball; he outlined the games played and trips taken.

Leigh Miller was then asked to give a report on the track team and received a rousing hand. Mr. Miller spoke of the various meets in which his team had participated and pointed out that it had been their biggest season in years.

Mr. Sperry reported on the Interfaculty leagues, Football, Basketball and Hockey.

President Tupper then presented "D's" to the following:

#### Football

- MacLeod
- Jones
- Murphy
- MacDonald
- Langstroth
- Hewat
- Sutherland
- Wickwire
- A. Smith
- F. Smith
- Irving
- Dunlop
- Baird
- Campbell
- Mitchell
- Townsend
- Tupper

#### Hockey

- Ferguson
- McCunn
- Godsoe
- Taylor
- Power
- Foley
- Sangster
- Doyle

#### Basketball

- MacLeod
- Langstroth
- A. Smith
- Ross
- Sperry
- Davison
- Jones

#### Track

- Lee Miller
- MacRae
- MacDonald
- Hussey
- Dunlop

Next followed a rather luke-warm election of officers and had it not been for a slate of nominations prepared by a special committee we might be yet waiting for a D. A. A. C. executive.

J. McG. Stewart was once more elected Honorary President.

The other results were as follows:  
President—Bill Wickwire  
Vice-President—Tom Parker  
Secretary—John MacQuarrie  
Football Mgr.—Murray Fraser  
Asst. Football Mgr.—Stirling Giddings

Hockey Manager—Eddie Murray  
Asst. Hockey Mgr.—Fat Mackenzie  
Basketball Mgr.—George Mackintosh  
Track Mgr.—Rand Matheson  
Ronald M. Fielding, who did so much to make the trip possible, was then presented with a fine leather brief-case as a sign of the boys' appreciation.

In replying, Mr. Fielding complimented Mr. Winfield for his untiring work in making the trip a success and told

of the generous support he had received from old Dalhousians. He then went on to say how much he had enjoyed going to Vancouver with the team: "I never travelled with a better bunch of fellows" said Mr. Fielding, "than the boys who were on that trip" (applause). Mr. Fielding said that he would always regard the brief case as an emblem of luck and intended to take it into court with him next day to bring him success in the case on which he was working—(Great applause).

A managing committee for next year was appointed consisting of Professors Wilson and Read.

Albert Smith, Arts.  
Morris MacKinnon, Law.  
Bunker Murphy, Medicine.  
MacLeod, Dentistry

### Newman Club Elects Officers

The Newman Club held their final meeting of the year, in the Knight's of Columbus Hall, last Sunday. The financial report was rendered by the Treasurer, arrangements were made for a Communion Breakfast, and, most important of all, the officers and executive for next year were elected.

The newly elected officers were:  
Pres.—Fred Jennings  
Vice-Pres.—Miss M. Dunsworth  
Secty.—Treas.—Duncan MacLellan  
Representatives of the various faculties were elected as follows:

Arts: Miss K. Hanifen and R. A. Donahoe.  
Med.—Bernie Miller.  
Dent.—O. Taylor.  
Law.—Alec MacKinnon.  
Technical College: G. Clark.

Following the election of the new officers, a hearty vote of thanks was moved to the retiring ones, to Rev. Fr. MacCarthy the Chaplain who was forced to resign having been transferred to Bermuda, and to Rev. Fr. Burns his successor.

The meeting was well attended and the enthusiasm evinced augurs well for next year's success, particularly in view of the new staff which was elected.

### AT THE MAJESTIC THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ronald Coleman in a dual role as circus performer and prince!

Vilma Banky in tights and tulle and then in superb evening gowns.

Ronald Coleman more handsome, more spirited, more virile than ever!  
Vilma Banky, the glorious, as the reigning queen of beauty and bewitchment!

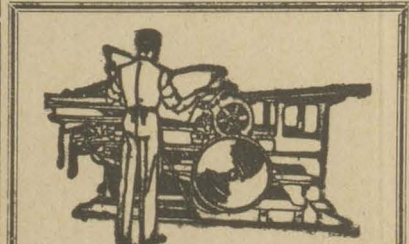
Look forward to the thrill of your lifetime when you see Coleman and Banky in their ravishing new romance, "The Magic Flame."

Never before has the power and stirring human appeal of this "Romeo and Juliet of the Screen" reached as telling an expression as in "The Magic Flame" produced for Samuel Goldwyn by Henry King.

Action, Love, Adventure, Drama, Lavish Atmosphere—a very kaleidoscope of sentiment and glamor and downright rousing entertainment—await you in "The Magic Flame."

This is the picture you will rave about to your friends, and about which your friends will rave to you!

Class '28 will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 20, for the election of Life Officers. Will Everybody Please Come.



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### With Scissors and Paste Pot

Radcliffe 50 years old.

Plans are being made for the celebration in 1929 of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Radcliffe College for women.

—The Hatchet.

### N. B. Champs.

Playing a brand of ball that indicates real championship calibre, Mt. Allison defeated U.N.B. in Fredericton by the decisive score of 43 to 16. The winning of this game gives to the Mt. A. basketballers the intercollegiate title and the championship of the New Brunswick league. Next in line are the play-off games with Saint John Trojans for the right to play the Nova Scotia champions for the Maritime title.

—The Argosy.

### Yale News Jubilee.

The Yale News, the oldest daily college newspaper, is celebrating this year the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Several old grads have written articles concerning this paper.

William Howard Taft of the Class of 1878 tells of the founding of the paper. He says: "The News was founded in 1878 by Frank McDonald."

—McGill Daily.

### To Sing For Lindbergh.

Technology's Glee Club has been signally honored by the National Education Convention, now being held in Boston, in that it has been invited by the Convention to appear on the program with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother tomorrow night. Robert S. Harris, leader of the Glee Club has announced that the Club will sing "The Nightingale," by Tchaikovsky, together with five other selections for the Lindberghs.

—The Tech.

### JOHN GILBERT COMING TO THE CASINO

Jeanne Eagels, famous on the stage as star of "Rain," "Daddies," "The Cardboard Lover" and other plays, makes her screen debut opposite John Gilbert in the latter's new starring vehicle "Man, Woman and Sin," which will be shown at the Casino Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a vivid story of newspaper life in Washington, much of it actually filmed at the national capital, with a notable cast.

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### MARY PICKFORD AT ORPHEUS

Brilliant, merry little Mary Pickford in the fastest and most amusing sweet-heart film ever flashed upon the screen! At the Orpheus March 19, 20, 21 and 22. Here's positively the treat of the season, and it's called "My Best Girl." Mary herself is just that—"the world's sweetheart" and everybody's "Best Girl." And here she plays a role that has everything that the world ever imagined for the irresistible elfin Mary.

For she plays the heroine of Kathleen Norris' hilarious, yet tenderly sentimental, five-and-ten cent store romance—a magnificent adventure in love, played as only Mary Pickford can play a comedy drama for the screen.

Funnier than "Little Annie Rooney," sweeter than "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," more stirring than "Tess of the Storm Country."

Get ready to roar with laughter, but keep your handkerchief handy to dab away a tiny tear or two.

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"The Battle of the Century"  
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