

Dalhousie Gazette

Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIV.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA March 1st. 1934.

No. 18

DAL. vs. HARVARD DEBATERS TOMORROW NIGHT

King's Win Over Dal Debaters

Canada has no real need of a dictator and the present system of democratic government is the one which will in the most efficient manner lead her out of her economic difficulties. Such was the decision reached at an inter-university debate held between the Dalhousie Debating team, and that of King's college, in King's College, on Friday evening last. The debate was on the resolution "Resolved that Canada Needs a Dictator," and the negative side of the resolution, supported by King's College were the victors by a 2 to 1 vote of the judges. Dalhousie was represented by Bruce Ferguson, of Port Morien, leader; Ronald Copp, of Halifax; and Harry Sutherland, of New Glasgow; and King's was represented by Arthur L. Chase, of Kentville leader; John W. Douglas, of Amherst; and William H. Pipe, of Amherst. The Chairman of the Debate was Dr. A. H. Moore, President of King's College, and the judges of the Debate were Dr. A. McD. Morton, Dr. Dougal MacGillivray, and Dr. M. A. B. Smith.

The first speaker for the affirmative Bruce Ferguson, declared that even as people change their ideals and thoughts so their ideas of the manner in which they shall be governed change. And he stated people are becoming tired of the capitalist system, which by its selfishness has strangled the trade of the World. The government of the Dominion should be placed in the hands of a dictator, who would have complete control over the affairs of the nation.

Arthur Chase opening the debate for the negative, stated that a dictator would have despotic power, and therefore would be very liable to curtail the freedom of the press and freedom of speech, and he stated a dictatorship could hold power only by means of using force which would be very inquisitorial to the morals of the nation. Mr. Copp continuing the argument for the affirmative, pointed out that a dictator could choose the most able men in the nation to form his cabinet, whereas in many cases it was only those who are the most popular who hold the cabinet positions in the present democratic form of government. In time of economic as well as military crisis, a centralized power is what a nation needs rather than a democracy.

ANNUAL MEETING

On Thursday March 8 the S. C. M. is to hold its annual meeting which will be in the form of a supper meeting with reports, singing, election of officers, etc. All students who are interested in the work of the S. C. M. as well as those who may wish to know more about this active organization will be very welcome. Time, place and other details of the meeting will appear in the next Gazette.

Harvard vs. Dalhousie

WHO? WHEN? WHERE?

EVENT—International Debate.
AUSPICES—Sodales Debating Society.
DATE—Friday March 2nd, 8.30 p. m. sharp.
PLACE—Dalhousie Gym—Studley.
RESOLUTION—"That Hitlerism is a Benefit to the German People."
SPEAKERS—AFF. Howard M. Lawn, C. Lowell Harris of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
NEG.—J. Harrison Cleveland and Irving Rubens of Dalhousie University.
JUDGES—Audience Vote.
SPEECHES—1st Aff. 10 min. 1st. Neg. 15 min. 2nd. Aff. 15 min. 2nd. Neg. 15 min. Aff. Rebuttal 5 min.

Acadia Girls Win Debate Over Dal.

The Dalhousie Girl's Debating Team went down to defeat at the hands of the Acadia Girls in an Intercollegiate debate held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, on Friday evening last. The subject under debate was "Resolved that Women's Suffrage is Justified," and the affirmative of the resolution was upheld by the Dalhousie debaters namely the Misses Beth Atherton leader, Edith Blair, and Phyllis Burns. The Acadia team, which supported the negative side of the resolution consisted of the Misses Margaret Leonard leader, Enid Creed, and Laura Payzant, and the Chairman of the debate was Dr. Carleton Stanley. The judges were J. A. Walker, K. C.; C. J. Burchell, K. C.; and F. G. Morehouse.

Miss Beth Atherton, the first speaker for the affirmative, declared that complete suffrage is justified, since government is carried by means of and with the consent of the people of the country, and this can be done only when the complete expression of the people's opinion is obtained by a full vote of both sexes. She stated that sex should not be the basis of withholding the franchise, since women are equally bound by the laws, and therefore should have some say as to who is to draw up the laws for them.

The opening speaker for the negative, Miss Margaret Leonard, that the vote of the woman has not changed the way in which the vote swings, since the majority of women vote the way their husband or father tells them to. Women have shown practically no interest in politics since they have obtained suffrage.

Miss Phyllis Burns, for the affirmative, said that since the home is a vital element in national life it should be represented in parliament. Legislation would become one sided unless man's ideals were balanced by those of women. Women should have state protection to improve the living standard of those women engaged in industrial pursuits. Miss Laura Payzant, the next speaker for the negative stated that women in general should realize their enormous influence not because they have been granted the franchise, but because they have a great cultural influence on the life of the World.

Miss Edith Blair, for the affirmative stated that giving the woman a vote has greatly influenced the morality of the state, since the state has become conscious of its primary function, that is the protection of its weaker members. Also the power of the woman's vote is a great factor in the peace movement, the keen sympathetic understanding of woman having been a big factor in producing a more humane outlook among those that govern us. The concluding speaker for the negative Miss Enid Creed, declared that the granting of the franchise to woman robs her of her true empire which is the home.

Distinguished Italians To Give Talks

It will be remembered that during the past few months, lectures free to the Students of Dalhousie were given in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the National Council of Education and the University. These lecturers were Prof. Zimmern and Sir Norman Angel.

There is another further and quite unusual treat in store for students and others interested in such matters. A group of three very distinguished Italians is to pay a visit to Halifax. On the evening of 9th March in the Gymnasium, Don Mario Colonna, a scion of one of Italy's oldest and noblest families, will speak on the "Government of Italy."

On the evening of March 16th and 17th in the Gymnasium Signor Eugenio F. Croizat will show and lecture on a collection of the world's most famous paintings. To see these marvellous lantern slides is said to be as good as to visit the galleries themselves, and to provide an evening's entertainment never to be forgotten.

Then, also, in a Hall down town, to be later announced, Signora Amy Bernardy, well known as a traveller and lecturer and Master of English, will lecture on the evening of 13th March. This distinguished lady has had much success as a lecturer. There will be no admission charge to any of these meetings, and the Faculties and Students of Dalhousie University are cordially invited to take advantage of the course.

Official Report Council Meeting

The Council of the Students met in the Law Classroom at 2.30 p. m. on the above date with the President in chair.

A net grant of \$35.40 was made to the Hockey Team to cover expenses of a sudden death game at Acadia for the N. S. Intercollegiate Title.

A request from Mr. McLellan that the Council absorb the deficit of \$14.70 arising from the recent Intermediate Basketball trip to Liverpool was granted.

The meeting approved an item of \$20.60 covering expenses of two D. A. A. C. delegates to a meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate League in Amherst.

Miss Atherton rendered the rebuttal for the affirmative, and Miss Leonard that for the negative. Following the debate the visitors were entertained at a very enjoyable banquet.

Dal President Extend Welcome

Welcome to Harvard Debaters. Dalhousie University extends a hearty welcome to the visiting team of debaters from Harvard University. The interests and purposes of University students are common the world over as is more and more realized. But the common bond can be strengthened in no better way than in visits of this kind and in friendly debate and dispute. May the truth enlarge.

CARLETON STANLEY, M.A., LL.D.

Dal Debaters

J. Harrison Cleveland the Dalhousie leader is a graduate of King's University and gold medallist in classics. He is a member of first year law at Dalhousie—Mr. Cleveland is an experienced and forceful debater having represented King's in three Intercollegiate contests. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Irving Rubens, second speaker for Dalhousie hails from Brooklyn and has demonstrated his ability at a speaker at Sodales. Mr. Rubens is taking a Science Course at Dalhousie and has debated for Columbia University.

Harvard Debaters

The Harvard speakers who will support the resolution on March 2nd, are—Howard M. Lawn, '34, of Long Branch, New Jersey. He is a member of the Harvard University Debating Council, a recipient of the Coolidge Medal for participation in the annual Yale debate, and is Business Manager of the Harvard Critic, an underground publication devoted to criticism of university policy etc.

C. Lowell Harris '34, of Omaha Nebraska. He is a member of the Harvard University Debating Council, a recipient of the Coolidge Medal and is chairman of the Leverett House (or College, if you will) Committee.

Mr. Archibald presented a statement of the financial situation of the Year Book to date, showing a very discouraging condition of affairs, and anticipating a minimum deficit of \$1033.00 and the probability of a considerable increase in this figure. The Council agreed that it was financially inadvisable, but after considerable discussion, decided by a vote of 6-5, that the obligation to the Senior Class offset this objection and decided to continue it. Mr. Archibald was instructed to economize wherever possible.

The Council next voted unanimously to eliminate the Munro Day programme with the exception of the evening performance. This was with a view to lessening the financial blow expected from the Year Book.

A request from the Badminton Club for a grant of \$91.00 for a trip to Mount Allison for a Maritime Championship match was refused due to the weakened condition of the finances. Mr. Murray was complimented on his efficiency in administering the Badminton funds.

It was decided to recommend to the D. A. A. C. that that body consider replacing Tennis by Badminton as a major sport next year. This recommendation was based on the comparative lengths of the periods of play. The meeting adjourned at 6 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
M. M. RANKIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

DEBATE WILL FOLLOW PARLIAMENTARY STYLE

Much interest is being manifested in the coming debate with Harvard tomorrow night at the Dal Gymnasium. The subject is certainly an argumentative one and to this end the officers of Sodales are attempting a new departure in Intercollegiate debating.

After the four speakers have presented their views the house will be divided along parliamentary lines and anyone present may support or attack the resolution.

All students of International affairs are urged to be present to hear a clear exposition of an important question. It is hoped that a large number may avail themselves of the opportunity of speaking from the floor, such speeches

will be limited to five minutes.

Dalhousie is fortunate in entertaining the representatives of a very distinguished college on Friday evening. This is the first time that representatives of Harvard have debated here, and they are assured of a warm welcome.

This debate is the second encounter with an American team this year and will mark the culmination of a very active year in debating circles.

The parliamentary style of debating which is to be tried for the first time at Dalhousie has proved very popular at McGill and other Canadian Universities. Admission students free, others 25c.

Life President



Ernest Richardson, elected life President of Class '34 at the meeting held last Thursday.

Life Officers Are Elected By Class '34

Ernie Richardson, president of his Freshman and sophomore classes, was elected life president of the class of '34 at their final regular meeting in Room 3, Arts Building last Thursday. Other nominations included Don Stewart, Hal Connor, who had to refuse it, not expecting to be here for graduation week, and Don Archibald, who turned it down as conflicting with his work on the year book. Wayne McKie was made life vice-president, D. B. Stewart, life treasurer and Merle Marcella Purtil, life secretary. Dr. George Wilson was made honorary life president.

Other business included the question of a class party—to use up the balance of the class's funds. It was decided to hold a party for members of the SENIOR CLASS and their guests at the home of Merle Purtil on March 7th. A suggestion sent forward from the Junior Class regarding the Junior-Senior Ball was read. The Junior Class were quite willing to hold the dance in the Gymnasium as of yore or (the Senior Class willing) if the Seniors would pay 35c per plate they would put it on at the Lord Nelson Hotel on March 15th. The class went for the latter suggestion in a big way. The meeting concluded shortly after.

THE W. H. DENNIS ENGLISH PRIZES OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Two prizes are offered for poems, in any style (lyric, dramatic, or narrative). The First Prize is \$200.00 in Cash and the Second Prize is \$100.00 in cash.

Two prizes are offered for English prose compositions (of a length between 4,000 and 6,000 words.) The compositions may take the form of essays, short stories, or descriptive sketches, on any theme. The First Prize is \$200.00 in cash and the Second Prize is \$100.00 in cash.

For further particulars candidates are referred to notices on the Bulletin Boards, or copies of these may be obtained in the University office, MacDonald Memorial Library Building.

NOTICE.

Council Elections—Tuesday, March 13th—9.30 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Arts and Science vote in the gymnasium.
Medicine and Dentistry vote in the Munro Room.
Law votes in the Law Library.

GAZETTE MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Gazette staff will be held at the Murray Homestead, Studley, today at noon. All members of the staff are requested to attend.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

EDITORIAL STAFF.

ROY D. DUCHEMIN, B. A.
B. 9603.

W. H. JOST, B. A.
B. 2543.

Editors.

Freeman Stewart.
David R. Allan.
Frank Goudge.

Borden Stoddard.
J. L. Dubinsky.
C. W. Burchell.

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

EDITOR—HARRY SUTHERLAND, B5487.
Associates: Douglas Crease, James MacIntosh, Arthur Merkel, E. Arab.

SPORTS

EDITOR—TED CREASE, B5737.
Associates: Donald P. Cameron, Ruth Skaling.

GIRLS EDITOR: MARTHA KENISTON.
Associates: Mary Simmonds, Merle Purtill.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Manager: DAVID H. HOLLAND, B. 2513.
Circulation: C.R. MACDONALD.
Assistant Manager: HOWARD C. OXLEY, B.A. B. 2543.

SHOULD PHAROS BE ABOLISHED?

THAT much-maligned institution, the Dalhousie Year Book, is beset with more difficulties this year than ever. So serious have become the finances of the Student Body that at the last regular meeting of the Student Council a motion to abolish the Year Book was defeated only by a casting vote. The division of opinion on the matter in the Council should be a pretty fair indication of the opinion of the Student body as a whole at Dalhousie. Pharos has never been particularly attractive to most students, and indeed not all of the graduating students take the trouble to purchase the record of their college. The Year Book has always been a source of great expense, an expense which might be hard to render justifiable, and this year is proving no exception.

In spite of the fact that rigid economy has been exercised in the preparation of this year's Pharos, a most alarming deficit seems probable, and it was for this reason that the question of its abolition was brought before the Council. It is more than likely that student finances will end on the wrong side of the ledger this year as a result of the publication of Pharos. While it may supply some measure of need at Dalhousie, it is questionable whether the need is great enough to justify the financial sacrifice involved. If Pharos is not abolished this year, and even yet the necessary action may be taken by the council—this annual drain on the finances of the students will render its disappearance from Dalhousie a matter of time only.

YEAR BOOK CRITIQUES.

IT is a relief to hear that this year those in charge of the Year Book have decided to eliminate the flowery eulogies of past years and to print factual accounts of graduates' careers at Dalhousie. The tendency has been to compose flattering send-offs for campus and athletic "notables," and inane comment concerning the lesser lights of the college. It will be said that if a man has taken an important part in the academic and extra-curricular affairs of Dalhousie, he is entitled to commendation in Pharos. If he or she has done well, straight factual statements of their work will speak for themselves. Adjectives cannot lend their efforts any greater prestige than they have themselves earned during their lives at college. Their works will live longer than printed praise.

And in the case of the lesser known student who has not taken a great part in college affairs, the new critique will be more satisfactory. Frequently he lacks only the opportunity and has all the capabilities of the campus favorite. Having to yield preference to his class leaders during his years at college, he will at least have the satisfaction of starting from scratch in the written account of his college career. By all means keep out the adjectives.

U. K. C. Notes

The college debating team is to be congratulated on recent success in the debate against Dalhousie. The debate, which was held in the Residence was most interesting and was very well attended. The King's representatives, Messrs. Chase, Douglas and Pipe, are all first-year students, which is a good omen for the future interest in the art of argument at the College.

The rifle team finished second in the shooting meet held recently. The scoring was excellent throughout and the team averages very high. The Kingsmen won first place in their division of the match and a very creditable second in the entire schedule.

The badminton team from the First Baptist Church swept through all the matches but one in their recent encounter with the College. In spite of this seeming one-sidedness, the games were hard-fought and interesting to watch. The usual refreshments were served to the players in Alexandra Hall after the schedule games were played.

The fate of the College basketball team is difficult to prophesy. The team doesn't surprise us with victories, nor does it disgust us with overwhelming defeats. Playing Tech, a relatively weak team, Kings were beaten by six points. And playing St. Andrews the unbeaten league-leaders, King's lost by only eight points. The team is what one might call an enigma.

A homicidal pastime, under the name of buckshee basketball, was indulged in last Saturday in the King's gym by the Junior and Freshman classes of the College. On account of the tumult and uproar and the amazing actions of the warriors, no one could accurately describe what happened. The final score was distinctly in favour of the Juniors.

LIBRARY NOTICE.

The Librarians would remind the students that there is a five cent a day fine on all two week books kept over time. Will the students holding books please return them at once and avoid an increasing fine. Will they also please read the Library regulations at the desk.

Views and Abuse

NOBODY BOTHERS.

We heard a criticism of Dalhousie on a train the other day that was interesting enough to be turned into a virtue, though it finally turns on what one's conception of a college is. A graduate of another university now resident here, was asked how he liked Dal. His reply was he certainly didn't like it, it was just like going to High School again. He didn't know many people and nobody ever bothered about him. Admittedly Dal has its faults in this respect, especially if you admire the rah-rah college spirit where everybody knows everybody else, chews gum and turns out to every event in a noisy gregarious body. It is a pointed criticism of Dalhousie life. Some students with a certain sort of temperament are likely to suffer if allowed to be alone too much; they feel that they are being neglected. There is not sufficient interest taken in their work. Without the encouragement of a little more personal interest on the part of their professors and their classmates, they feel they are missing a great deal of what college can give them. But on the other hand the fact that nobody bothers about you has its virtues. Naturally a certain number of classes must be attended; if not Murray sends a friendly note suggesting that it would be a good idea to drop in and see the professor about it. Otherwise the student is left pretty well to fend for himself, make his own acquaintances, and seek the diversions that please him. Opportunities are provided, the student can make use of them and develop himself in his own way. After all that is our idea of the purpose of a college.

WE WONDER.

A student who has access to the files of old newspapers remarked last week that today, front pages appear strikingly similar to those of twenty years ago—they have the same war-scare headlines, the same comparisons of armies and equipment and the same black and white maps of the various ententes. These pages make interesting reading. It is pleasant to be able to speculate on what could happen out of present political conditions. Free from the strife which has closed Cuban and other universities, and with few of the cramping restrictions that are placed on students in Germany and Italy, the average Canadian student glances at the headlines, ponders a moment and lets his mind go back to the habitual worries of bridge, sorority parties and how poor the college paper is this year.

It was just twenty years ago when Canadian students were doing the same thing—with not a care of European troubles. Shortly after, all the male students were marched away to a sterner school where political science was a laboratory course and history current rather than past. One wonders what would happen at Dalhousie should war again be declared. Would the students fight for the old catchwords of 'saving the glories of the Empire.' Would they fight from fear of public opinion, or would they dare to refuse to fight? The attitude the girls would take is still more problematical. Would they advocate staying at home or would the uniforms and bands effect them to become nurses and organizers of white feather committees?

Well, would war again make Dal a ladies college or would it continue educational? An editorial in the "Chronicle" last week drew our attention to an amusing peculiarity of human nature, i. e.—a desire to identify ourselves with something great or important for the moment, no matter under what excuse. With all due deference to the late King of the Belgians and the local paper in question, the fact that a cargo ship sailed from Halifax for Belgium almost twenty years ago does not, in our mind, establish a particularly close relationship between us and the Belgian crown not, at any rate "an almost personal interest" as the "Chronicle" reported. But the same weakness can be seen in practically every walk of human life, and is, in all probability, a form of snobbishness. For one thing it allows the person to hold the centre of the stage for a brief moment. Something very

Canadian College Comment

LESS TENSION.

Though the political situation in Europe at the present is tense and strained, there is no immediate danger of a conflict, the prospects for such an international war being less pronounced to-day than a year ago, according to the Secretary of The International Student Service who addressed a group of McGill students on European affairs. The Secretary stressed what he termed, the anti-individualistic "revolution," that is going on in Europe to-day, pointing out that the future of the world depended upon the degree of intelligence and strength that the students of to-day would bring to it. Coupled with such salient features of the address, he gave a lucid and comprehensive analysis of the European strife. The nucleus of the analysis seemed to bring out his opinion that Germany was wrongly accused of stirring up war, as they were not ready for war, nor do the German people as a whole desire war. The real difficulty the secretary believes lies in Austria. The Socialists have been crushed but it is doubtful if Dollfuss will survive. There is little doubt that he is being driven toward Facism but this the Austrians oppose and would just as likely prefer a dictatorship of the German type. However, in the opinion of the Secretary, Austria will shortly fall under Nazi wing but they will remain independent.

NAZI VIEW POINT.

The following is the first instalment of a letter which appeared in the Varsity written by a German citizen to a student in Graduate Studies at Toronto University. It is very interesting as it gives an authentic presentation of the Nazi point of view and reveals the motivating ideas in, and the German reasons, for the Hitler Movement. It is quite evidently Nazi biased, yet it is none the less valuable as the precise point of view of a German Nationalist.

Bremen, Germany

I am happy to be in the position to give you some brief information concerning the political conditions in Germany; brief, I say, because it should be far more detailed to give a full-coloured picture of the new movement under the leadership of Hitler. I may be allowed to observe that I believe myself to be in a better position to form a personal judgment about the actual state than many men sending news into the world,—news that is false, and does a lot of harm. Such men have no outright intention of telling lies but lack objectiveness and knowledge of the important general facts forming part of the situation and the events.

Being now over sixty, I have travelled a good deal in my life and can read and speak three modern languages fluently. Besides that, I possess more than ordinary knowledge of three more living languages. I have made a close study of the literature of all six languages, not to mention my knowledge of Greek and Latin which I learned in my early days at college.

The World War saw me not behind the stove or in parliament, but on the front in the heavy artillery. I served 31 months as a sergeant, the last fourteen as an officer. So I saw enough of hardship and strain on body and soul and sufferings of horrible cruelty which were the exception with the allies but the rule with the Germans.

Future writers—if honest—will sing the song of the superhuman bravery of the German soldier at the front. Already some English writers have done so in an impartial and fair way, for which the German nation will ever be thankful and appreciative.

This has been a rather long preface before coming in medias res. It is Continued on page 3

important. I am connected with it, remotely or otherwise, consequently I am very important. This seems to be a very subtle form of self flattery, and easily explains our pride in the college, home town, and, on a greater scale, patriotism. But it may be a necessary fault, for such pride provides the driving power to make us work both for ourselves and the things associated with us.

Ex-Student Scores Sterilization

Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette,

Dear Sir,

Mr. MacIntosh's perspicacity in tracing Mr. Ex-Student's dogma (thereby demonstrating its fallacy) reminds me of the poem of Osbert Sitwell's on the Bishop who is suddenly awakened from sleep by the Last Trump of the Judgment:

"—With impressive frown
He sees his second housemaid in a crown,
In rainbow robes that glisten like a prism.
'I warned them—' said the Bishop—
'Bolshevism!'"

But it is not Mr. MacIntosh's hasty dismissal of Marxism that matters, nor his obvious misunderstanding of Mr. Ex-Doe's letter. It is his defence of sterilisation that stinks of iniquity. It is apparent from the newspapers I have had from home that Pine Hill has also come out ever so boldly and publicly for this gelding business, and with that institution's usual lack of imagination, not to mention reason.

I confess that thinking over these proposals of "An enlightened Christian morality" as I sat before the fire, I had ludicrous visions of Mr. MacIntosh and Dr. MacKinnon at large on Barrington Street, each un sentimentally resolved not to let "the sword sleep in my hand," and chasing after the mentally defective with all the callous abandon of a Harpo Marx.

I gather, however, that Mr. MacIntosh, neither a Hitlerite nor a Marxist, is opposed to compulsory sterilisation (for which a not too diabolical case may be made out). Christian sympathy could not think otherwise. But how in high heaven apply voluntary sterilisation? If the victim is intelligent enough to agree to submit to be gelded by Mr. MacIntosh, he can hardly be considered mentally defective. The truly feeble-minded in the depths of his pagan ignorance would probably bolt at the sight of these priests of Apollo and their gentile knives.

The whole question of the legitimacy and utility of the operation is disputed by the highest authorities, religious, ethical, and scientific. The suggestion in itself is a scandal. The operation has undoubtedly ill effects. If Mr. MacIntosh wants to be thoroughly scientific and un sentimental it would be better for him to advocate the subsidisation of blind and demented people and make a long distance study of the conditions of hereditary ailment in their children. This is a good deal more sensible than the fatalities inspired by purveyors and expounders of the unfathomable wisdom of the Lord of Hosts. It is impossible to define feeble-mindedness. The British Medical Association's Committee in 1932 reported that "there is no hard and fast line of demarcation" even between the mentally sound and mentally deficient. There is no defined standard of normal intelligence, in spite of all the attempts of psychologists. What passes for sanity in Halifax would cause suspicious head-shakings in Moscow. There is practically no family free from taint—tuberculosis, syphilis, madness, addiction to drugs or drink. I maintain with Ex-student that the basic problem for "race betterment" is not sterilization.

In spite of his protests to the contrary, Mr. MacIntosh's letter reeks with sentimentality. It is so easy to state nobly that the other fellow should be sterilised. It gives one the impression that one is doing one's bit in the great game of progress. The recent Wood Report in Great Britain states that mental diseases and physical unfitness are increasing due mainly to the lack of healthy environment. The British Government is producing "mental defectives" at the present moment with its Unemployment Bill. A dollar and ten cents for an adult, and fifty cents for a child is the magnificent sum allowed for a week's food. The slums of Edinburgh and Glasgow for example are the dreariest God-forsaken sights one can ever hope to see. Yet Mr. MacIntosh's cure for the ills of the human race is to make the worst of these inhabitants more dreamy and less vigorous than ever.

If this business of gelding is unfit is carried to its logical conclusion, God knows who will be safe. In sheer self-defence I nominate the following groups for the first queue at the Sterilisation Office—

CARICATURES With Reverence For None

PROF. MERCER.

Prof. Mercer is our other radio professor, and like Herbie, he has a son who won a scholarship as a freshman last fall. These radio waves must do something to one. Prof. Mercer, who unfortunately has no pet name we know of, is our most athletic professor, though he looks least like it. He is intensely interested in badminton and tennis, and some day he may be President of the Nova Scotia Lawn Tennis Association. He has some reformative ideas about it and may yet find means to defeat the Halifax vote. Another pet hobby is badminton, and he secretly thinks the President is an old meany for interfering with his favorite sport. He likes to write letters. When anything happens in England, someone asks a question in the House of Commons, when anything happens in Nova Scotia, Mercer writes a letter to the papers. When he isn't writing letters, he is playing the gramophone, and regards this as the proper method of education. We think this a trifle hard on the professors but, at any rate, a gramophone will run down. Prof. Mercer has done a great deal for debating at Dalhousie this year, acting as unofficial faculty adviser and donating his home freely for this purpose. Despite opinions to the contrary, he has been known to smile, especially during the afternoon teas at the gym which our professors are said to enjoy.

Engineering Notes

A brief but busy meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Friday afternoon. Louis Petrie and John Proctor were chosen as the Engineer's nominee in the forthcoming Council elections after a very close contest. Doug. Bent, last year's member of the Council, definitely refused to allow his name to stand again this year. Doug said he felt somebody else should be given a chance, but it was evident the meeting didn't agree with him.

After considerable discussion it was decided not to put up a picture of this year's graduating class. It was felt that the expense would be too great for the strained financial condition of the society. The proposal for a banquet and an engineers party came up for discussion but the matter was tabled till the next meeting.

The engineers team was eliminated from interfaculty hockey by the Meds on Tues. night. As the number of engineering students has decreased in the past two years, it has become increasingly difficult to find material for the team within the faculty. It is felt by many that the Engineers should be allowed to use their freshmen on the teams. Others suggest that the engineers and dentists should combine in all sports as they did in football this year.

Such a brotherly atmosphere is prevailing the drafting room these days. If we are to judge by the general tenor of the critiques the senior engineers are waiting for one another, we may soon expect to see them kissing each other in tender embraces. We didn't realize we possessed such a group of supermen at Dalhousie.

1. All clergymen and others who advocate sterilisation of the feeble-minded Poor in the spirit of Christian sympathy.
2. Their followers.
3. Movie actors.
4. Movie fans.
5. Professors of Economics who are still 'orthodox.'
6. Politicians who speak of Canadians as rugged individualists.
7. People who vote for them.

The list could easily be extended, but is enough for the present, and would enable Ex-Student and myself to enjoy ourselves in a world made safe for us by the operation of Christian commonsense as well as sympathy.

Yours for solidarity,

BRAM CHANDLER.
Edinburgh, Feb. 13.

Campus Comment

Dear Writer:—

I enjoy your column so much that I thought I would write you and express my appreciation of such a noble effort. When I read your column last week, I actually laughed, but I am sure it was the column even though Jimmy MacIntosh was sitting next to me. However, no one seems to realize that you are just one of many students and it must be very hard to insult everybody and still have a few friends. I have been insulted by you once and I just love it.

Harry Sutherland went to the Green the other night and sitting next to him was a spry young thing who was playing with his hair and especially a curl which was taking most of her attention. She leaned over to him and said "isn't that just too too wistful." Oh la, la, la. That man was born to be loved.

Two of the store loafers were having an argument the other day about college girls and one fellow asked the other how many girls really appreciate what the boys do for them. The other fellow said, "Well, I don't know just how they should show their appreciation," but when they go back to the hall after the date they say "he's a nice guy. Boy! what a supper."

The new P. E. I. theme song: Wayne down yonder in the coin field.

Dal co-eds have a very poor opinion of the males judging from the statement of one of their number who said, "Show me a boy at Dalhousie worth \$1.00 and I'll pay \$2.00 and take him to the Delta Gamma." Well, it's a good thing the boys don't feel the same way or this female might never get a date. Just another lost friend.

Several of the students have purchased tents to pitch on the different floors in the hotels during dances. Somebody will probably go on the war-path over this, while the students sing "Tenting to-night. I tent I bane go home, now".

Warren Beazley has been delegated to send invitations to Helen Holman announcing glee club rehearsals.

Lon Chaney is back again—

Eden, Wyoming, a temperature of 41 degrees below zero was reported early in January. That's not the locality Adam and Eve knew.

The present year will bring the forty first birthday of the automobile, but Mark Hannaford's looks even older than that.

Back in 1890 some girls used to use dumbbells to get color in their cheeks but now they use the latter to get the former.

The Third Book Of Bunc

Chapter 8.

(Wherein revolution cometh to Dal.)

1. And as it came to pass in many countries of the world, so too in the land of Dal there came a great uprising of the people against the rulers, yea a revolution and the land was torn asunder in the strife.

2. And the warriors of Med seized control and lo, the denizens were eager to wreak vengeance upon their former rulers and loud were the cries of the Army of the Plucked, which in Med-doth number greatly and they brandished their weapons wildly.

3. Then did the rebels say one unto the other, who is the most powerful of the rulers in our tribe that we may go against him, and a mighty shout arose unto the Heavens, 'tis, Ray-Hee-Mund, lo, this son of Bee-yehen is the most powerful let us surround his tent and they did.

4. And behold their former overseer Ray-hee-mund, son of Bee-yehen was dragged forth and he pleaded with his captors saying, dearest brethren behold I am innocent of all evil. But they who still smarted from the wounds received at Kreesmis from Histol and Embreyol and forsooth also from Ztr.kto-Nural, the cruel servants of Bee-yehen raised their voices high unto the skies and he was silenced even so.

5. And another band of warriors brought in the prisoner Kroo-yik-shanx and a joyful cry arose and the people danced about in glee and cried Behold no longer shall we be forced to sit and unravel wretched Charritz that this one doth belabour us in abundance.

6. And the fighting did spread quickly and in Arritz the handsome ones did subdue the powerful ruler of the Green, Zt rling. For they said, for many moons have we lost favour in the eyes of the females, for behold they saw none but this ruler and did shower him with affection while for us they had naught but contempt.

7. And the women too seized the power in the fortress Shee-ref-yowl, and the wicked ones who did feed the inhabitants there with Hash, from the beginning of the week unto the end did meet with their due fates.

8. Behold, even in the peaceful tribe of Law ruled over by Mudhook Smeeth there arose a rebellion and the most famous son of Law, Jaybee of Makkawoy did lead the revolt against the statesman Krcw-yiss.

9. And Makkawoy arose on a pedestal and said unto his followers. Hear ye, men of Law and they said speak Makkawoy speak and we shall listen. And he spoke and said, shall this monster slay our ranks with the dreaded Kay-ye-sez that he doth pour over us from morning unto night so that we writhe in pain and suffering. And the people shouted nay we shall revolt, let us destroy his domain.

10. Behold all these things did the Chronicler write in the Gazzeyt and the people scoffed and said fie upon this bnc and the rag wherein it doth appear.

Letters To The Editors

Halifax, N. S., February 12, 1934.

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

Dear Sirs:

Would you please put these inquiries about Pine Hill Divinity Hall in your paper.

How we would like to be back at Pine Hill this year. They tell us Big Nick is Pope. Congratulations Nick.

They tell us there is no parking on the lower stairway this year. I wonder why? Perhaps John Jarvie could answer this one. How about it John? Is education more beneficial than love affairs? Ask Charlie McKinnon if he knows anything about it. How about it Charlie?

Why do students usually prefer a Brick Building to one which is constructed of wood? Is it proper to let your own conscience tell you or to enquire of some one else?

How deep was the snow at Mt. Unicka the last week end in January? Perhaps Sam Riggs could answer this one. How about it Sam?

They tell us Bath Robes are the 1934 leading fashion at Pine Hill. Is there any one can tell us why?

Can anyone tell us this. Why doesn't Fraser Nicholson keep his door locked this year? Is it because of the new staff?

Signed "Ex-Student."

To the Editors, Dalhousie Gazette.

Sirs:—

I read with amusement in your last issue, a student critique of Professor C. B. Nickerson, in which, however, one small, but significant detail was omitted.

The chocolate peppermint, when refused, is invariably returned to the pocket, presumably to serve again, should the next Haide prove more hungry or less fastidious.

In these hard times, and in so Scottish—and Semitic—a university as Dalhousie, it seems to me that this example of Yankee thrift should not go unremarked.

I am, Sir, etc. SPECTATOR.

Shirreff Hall Notes

The joke was on the girls Sunday noon when Miss MacKeen's small dog greeted them coming out of the dining room with a guilty look. Miss MacKean with a firm and resolute mind gave the dog a good spanking and then found that the trouble was all due to a leak in the roof. That might teach him not to look guilty.

Pine Hill Peccadillos

ADVICE TO A SON. (Continued) Sunday, February 25th.

My dear boy—

I sincerely hope that you are well and attending to your studies as faithfully as it is possible to attend with all the attractions which College life offers. Perhaps the greatest of these is feminine companionship. So, as I intimated last week, I will try to pass on a few thoughts gleaned from the field of my experience that may perhaps help you.

The most fortunate man in the world is he who has a single ideal woman in mind. He may have a long hunt ahead, but some day he may meet one who exactly suits. The poor unfortunate who loves them all will never be content for long with any one. He will make many a woman miserable and in the end will be most miserable himself. Of course, when Nature has provided petite brunettes, statuesque blondes, and an infinite variety of composite types, it is as easy to expect an old tippler to pass through a wine cellar without sampling all the casks as for a man to be content with one. But this is my point—Have your ideal and keep it ever before you; taste everything that comes your way, but don't drink of any one until you are intoxicated; don't mix your drinks, wait until you have sobered from one variety before you try another. In this way—a taste is all you need—you will be able to recognize just what you have been seeking for when at last it comes.

The great difference between a cow and a woman is that the latter was sentiment. If you want to flatter her, pour your sweet things into her own little ear. Even if you tell her that her eyes are like limping fools in the moonlight she will appreciate it. If you can't think of anything else to tell her, say you will love her. If she won't believe you, tell her she is beautiful and she will be grateful whether she believes you or not. A woman may be wearied of your questions, annoyed by your jokes, and bored by your opinions, but she never tires of your compliments.

Some women honestly wish to be respected, but a far greater number prefer being loved. This preference of the majority makes a man's life worth living. A woman can ridicule your pleas, resist your force, and mock your threats; but she has no defence against your indifference. Her strength is in her weakness. She challenges by faltering, she fights by yielding, and she conquers by falling. If you want to end a quarrel with a woman, don't try to convince her that she was wrong; just send her a little present and shut up.

When a woman can't dispute another's beauty, she will tell you that such a type fades very early. What if



There is something in "Knowing How" to make cigarettes... ask your friends who always smoke Winchesters!

Winchester

CIGARETTES
Blended Right!



SAVE THE POKER HANDS

beautiful blondes won't last? No one expects a rose to bloom all summer nor a butterfly to live through the winter, but while they last they justify all the adoration they receive. What can anyone see beautiful about rosy cheeks? Every old apple is red on one side; all blonde butchers have pink and white faces and the faded woman's cheeks are aglow with rouge. A face that is nobly formed and whose features are perfectly proportioned is marred by color. Imagine the Venus de Milo with red blotches on her cheeks!

Some wine is sweet, but none so sweet as a woman's kiss. Some wine is delusive, but none so delusive as her glance. Some wine is bitter, but none so bitter as her falseness. A cut from a stranger or a foe may be scarred over, but a stab from a friend you love leaves a wound that never heals.

Then there are the different types of women that you meet everywhere, and I will comment briefly on some of the more common examples that we see.

The most depressing sight that I know of is a fat woman trying to be cute or athletic. The brilliantly sarcastic girl that a man loves to sit next to at a dinner table is the last one in the lot that he would select to preside at his own table. A beautiful woman is rarely clever, because there is no need of it; the only rights she has are the rights to be loved, well fed, and handsomely gowned, and if she is good looking she need not worry about getting them. The blase woman is seldom anything more than affected; the meek looking one is more likely to have had experience.

After all, there are some advantages about being a woman. She does not have to worry about having her trousers creased, her evening dress differs from the servants, and if she is bow-legged everyone doesn't know it.

So, hoping that you study the above thoroughly, DAD.

College Comment

(Continued from page 2)

necessary to go back some distance in order to make the German political conditions clear to a foreigner, especially to the men of the "new world."

The U. S. A., with its 120 millions, a country of about 20 times the size of Germany, has never known the turbulence of dynastic and religious antagonism which for centuries has tormented the European nations, chiefly Germany. The monarchical system was the wedge driven between the different small states to form kingdoms, dukedoms and other—doms of lilliputian size when measured by American scales.

German emperors, induced either by ambition or religious devotion, lent their powers to the Roman pope, or ruined their countries in fighting against him. So the consolidation of the German empire—contrary to British or French political development—was again and again retarded. When the Lutheran Reformation in Germany broke, the sole power of the Catholic confession, and the Protestant faith stood up against Roman or Transilvanian influence, another setback was given to Germany's political development.

It was fortunately balanced by the gain in the freedom of the Christian spirit. But the difference in the confessions has drawn a deep cut in the body of the German nation. This cut was carefully kept open by those interested parties that could only gain by it and benefit by the discord in the nation. After the Franco-German war of 1870 the unification of the German people was finally realized. The crack in the German nation, however, prevailed, and has been more and more deepened by the political Catholic Party, the "Zentrum."

Meanwhile another poison was injected into the body of the German nation, Social-Democracy. While the religious division between Catholics and Protestants created a deplorable situation, the growth of the Social-Democratic party proved to be the ruin of Germany. Yet the living force of the German nation was so enormous that the loss of the Great War had to come before this party could undermine the country and hurl her from the climax of success to utter helplessness, and make her the playball of the rest of the nations of the world.

You wont mind wet weather when you hear the Musi. Masters in We'll Make Hay -- For dance tunes that satisfy.

CALL JERRY L-9238

T. J. WALLACE

SIGHT SPECIALIST

Y. M. C. A. Bldg

"If You Want To See Well See Wallace"

G. A. McDonald Tobaccoist

Complete Range of Pipes 25c. to \$7.00
21 Spring Garden Road

NOVA SCOTIA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

OFFERS ENGINEERING COURSES IN CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND MINING To Dalhousie Students with Engineering D.pomas Modern Equipment, Instructing Staff with Industrial Experience Tuition Fee \$75.00 per year Twenty-five s. scholarships of \$15.00 each. Write or call for Calendar or advise. F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

Halifax Transfer PHONE B.7138

NICKERSON & CREASE Limited Wholesale Fruit and Produce 574-578 Barrington St. HALIFAX, N. S.

FRASER BROS. TAXI 25c. Rate On all Student calls. B 6070

The only trimming we do is to your hair—Your pocket book appreciates this. Look smarter in a Bow, by Trim. HIGH CLASS HAIRCUTS 25c. BERT BOWLBY Over Buckleys Barrington St.

HOME LAUNDRY 32-38 BILBY STREET L 2331 Student Laundry at 20% Discount Dry Cleaning—\$1.25 for complete Suit or Overcoat.

BADMINTON SUPPLIES We have everything needful, but we call particular attention to our shuttle cocks, which include the following makes Ayres No 10c, Blue Goose, Dunlop Tournament R. S. L. No 1 Tou nes, Cambell's Consistent and others. If it's sporting goods, we can supply it. HARD CRAGGS WARE BARRINGTON at GEORGE Telephone B-6226

GAUVIN AND GENTZEL

Photographers to Dalhousie University

Special Rates to STUDENTS

24 Hour Finishing Service See Our Pictorial Work For Gifts

18 Spring Garden Rd. Phone B.6992.

MacLeod, Balcom, Limited

DRUGGIST

HALIFAX and BEDFORD

BIRKS

Memorial Tablets, and name plates for professional men in brass or bronze, are products of Birk's Craftshops Designs and prices gladly submitted.

Henry Birks & Sons

Limited DIAMOND MERCHANTS Halifax, N. S.

Food for Thought

Good Food for Everybody at

Green Lantern

(Dine and Dance at The Green)

IMPORTANT Special Laundry Prices For Students

WEARING APPAREL 18c. per lb FLAT PIECES 7c. per lb.

Minimum charge \$1.50 or individual parcels not large enough for minimum charge at list prices less discount at 20%.

May We Serve You? OUR PHONE NO. IS L 2300 Halifax Steam Laundry

ACADIA WINS NOVA SCOTIA HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

SPORT COMMENT

The Red-shirts method of working the ball up the floor, their passing around the Tiger's defense and Goudey's sensational shooting spelled defeat for the Bengals.

It is interesting to note that at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Union at Amherst last Saturday Dal were supported in their request home and home series with Acadia but by one other College namely Mt. A.

Representatives were present from Kings, U. N. B., St. Mary's, Acadia, St. Josephs. St. F. X. sided in with Acadia by proxy. The way on which certain colleges voted was very surprising, very surprising.

The forward line of Flo Keniston, Isabelle Fraser and Mar Keniston of the girls' Senior squad is showing lots of scoring punch this year. The In-

tercollegiate League is at present at a standstill. Last Saturday's Game with Acadia has been indefinitely postponed.

"Cappy" Cooke star centre of the Dal hockey team certainly had a tough break at practice last Monday. The boys were warming up before practise when "Cappy" coming in for a shot fell heavily and knocked his right leg against the boards.

As a result he broke his right ankle. Although the pain must have been intense "Cappy" smiled broadly as he was carried from the ice.

The break was all the tougher as "Cappy" was eagerly looking forward to the game with Acadia. The many friends of "Cap," will be glad to learn that he is "doing nicely," and should be up and around before long.

Meds. Win Over Engineers 3-1

In a regular fixture of the Inter-Hockey League played at the Forum last Tuesday, Medicine defeated Engineering 3 goals to 1. Due to the poor ice the match was slow and ragged and only flashes of good hockey were produced.

About midway in the first canto Don Christie opened the scoring for Meds when he beat Morrison on a nice pass from Lou Ryan. The Engineers led by Waugh and Petrie broke through but could't beat Begg.

In the second chapter Waugh evened up the score on a nice pass from Petrie. Both teams then turned on the steam but no further scores were made in this period. Play roughened up a bit with Menzie of the Boilermakers handing out some stiff body checks.

In the third frame Meds netted two goals the first on a beautiful end to end rush by Miller the second on a nice combination play in which Miller and Bud Peters figured.

Dal. Loses To Reds In Hoop Game

Last Thursday evening at Studley basketball fans saw the biggest upset of the season when the Wanderers downed Dalhousie on collegian territory by a six point margin. The Wanderers with sensational shooting, masterful checking, and lightning-fast breaks, smashed their way to a brilliant 35-29 win to put themselves in a first place tie with Dalhousie for the league leadership. Dalhousie must win her game with the Y. M. C. A. at Studley tonight in order to place in a possible playoff. Dal's new combination of Crease, Bauld, and Ralston worked fairly well but had tough luck on shots. Sensational shooting by Bob Goudey plus the perfect checking of Don Bauld by Harvey Harris gave Wanderers a well deserved victory. It was the first league game Dalhousie has ever lost on home ground. A rally by Dal in the final ten minutes kept the crowd on its feet but when the whistle blew Dal trailed by six points.

Smart Exhibition.

The first started fast with Ralston missing an easy one from close in and Goudey scored for the Reds. Harris added a free throw but quick baskets by Musgrave and Ralston gave Dal a 4-3 lead. Goudey scored but Doug Crease tied the score at 5—all with a free throw. Goudey then heaved in two miraculous shots from impossible positions and Musgrave and Crease tallied to tie the count at 9—all but four baskets by the Reds gave them a 17-9 lead. Ralston then scored twice but after a time out the Wanderers scored thrice to lead by 23 to 13 at half time.

Tiger Rally Falls Short.

The second period was the most exciting 20 minutes of ball played here this season and kept a large crowd in a constant uproar. Piers and Harris scored immediately for the Wanderers but Bauld countered with a sensational heave from centre. Goudey then scored twice and Young sank a long one from centre to give the Reds a lead of 17 points, 33-17, with only ten minutes to go. At this point the Tigers launched a fighting comeback which netted 13 points to the Reds 2. Bauld and Gladstone scored six baskets and Anderson sank a foul goal. For a time it seemed that Dal might overtake their opponents but Young counted to put the game on ice. It was Dal's second loss of the season in six starts, both losses being administered by the Reds, 28 to 27 and 35-29.

Vic Regan and Harold Hill refereed. WANDERERS:—Piers 6, Woodworth, Goudey 12, Doyle, Young 8, Grant, Harris 3, Kerr 2, Mann. DALHOUSIE:—Bauld 9, L. Crease, D. Crease 3, Ralston 6, Fairstein, Coadstone 6, Musgrave 4, Anderson 1.

Dal. Cubs Win Over Wanderers

The Cubs last Thursday brought their string of wins to four by administering defeat to the Wanderers Intermediates in a ragged exhibition by a score of 29 to 21. "Chuck" Lorway was the star of the game and the only reason Dalhousie emerged victors. As passing goes, the Reds had it all over

Dalhousie Loses Playoff Tilt With Acadia 3-2

Law, Frosh and Arts Win Games

The Interfaculty hoop race tightened up last week with Law now in first place, and Freshmen, Arts and Medicine in second position. Dentistry took a victory over Commerce but then, who couldn't?

Law 24—Theology 21.

Law barely eked out a hard-earned victory by a three point margin over Theology. Law opened the scoring and held a slight lead throughout the game. Law led 12 to 8 at half time. Beginning the second they increased the lead to 8 points, but Theology got going and rallied within a single point but Law sank another score to win to 21. Law will miss the services of Lorway, who scored 10 points, and who is now ineligible for Interfaculty competition.

LAW:—Muggah 4, Smith 2, Lorway 10, Thompson, Miller 6, McCulloch 2, Murray.

THEOLOGY:—Marston 2, Watts, Thompson 9, McIver, McLeod 6, Mitchell 2, McQueen 2.

Freshmen 34—Medicine 28

In a fast, well-played exhibition the yearlings took the measure of the league, leading Meds by a score of 34-28.

The Frosh outscored the Meds 18 to 7 in the first, period and the Meds second period rally was not quite good enough.

FRESHMEN:—Gardner 2, Kitz 15, Cameron, Gosse 2, Greenberg, Stewart 14, Carroll, Ross.

MEDICINE:—Young 8, Krebs, McDonald, MacLellan 9, Epstein 4, Donohue 3, Christie 4, Shandalov.

Arts 61—Engineers 17.

A fast-moving Arts & Science outfit scored a 61 to 17 victory over weak Engineers outfit. Weitz with 19 and Simon with 18 were high scorers while Petrie scored 10 points for the tape-slingers. The first period score was 28 to 9.

ARTS:—Weitz 19, Simon 18, Shendfold 12, McKeigan 5, Arab 2, Cassell 5.

ENGINEERS:—Petrie 10, McRae 1, Williamson, Isner 4, Menzie 2.

Dal but were weak shooting and unable to get close in due to the effective checking of the college forward line. Dal lost many opportunities to score when the defence delayed the advance of the ball by dribbling, thus losing the advantage of a quick break.

The Reds opened the scoring but Dal counted twice and soon led 6 to 4. A basket and four foul shots by Lorway gave Dal a 12 to 4 margin but the visitors garnered three baskets as the period ended 12 to 10.

The second opened with three baskets by Dal but the Reds rang up seven points without a return and the score read 19 to 17 for the collegians. Lorway's excellent work around the basket won the game for Dalhousie and the final score was 29 to 21.

DALHOUSIE:—Sullivan 2, MacLellan, B. Stoddard 6, C. Stoddard, MacDonald 2, Lorway 17, Simmonds 2. WANDERERS:—Webb 4, Doyle 4, Keshion, Murley 4, Mann, MacDougall Mitchell 7.

Wolfville Team to Meet University of N. B. for Maritime College Title Next Week.

Wolfville, Feb. 27—By defeating Dalhousie 3-2 in a rather listless game of hockey in the University Rink here tonight, Acadia won the Nova Scotia intercollegiate hockey championship and qualified to meet U. N. B. for the Maritime title in a game to be played either at Saint John or Moncton next Saturday night. The game was not a huge success from the fan's point of view. Dalhousie was weak on attack, and during the whole third period Acadia was content to rest with her lead, shooting the puck far and wide on every opportunity, evidently saving themselves for the series with Truro in the Maritime senior championship round.

The first score of the game was made by Jack Buckley, who was far and away the best man on the ice for Dalhousie. He picked up the puck at centre, stick-handled his way through, and flipped a shot behind Tedford. Toward the end of the period, Smith took his own rebound to even the score, and the first period ended with the score 1-1. The only score of the second period went to DeWolfe, who stickhandled his way through and put Acadia up one by drawing Kyte from his nets. From then on Acadia was never in real danger of losing the game, while Kyte, in the nets, made many splendid saves.

In the third period DeWolfe scored again, this time on a nice pass from MacMillan on the wing, sending a shot on which Kyte had no chance whatever. Dalhousie's second score came when Ellis took a pass at the Acadia blueline, stickhandled his way through and sank a nice goal. From then on Acadia played defensive hockey, and were never in danger of being scored on. A stellar game for the collegians was played by both Lawrence on defense who was responsible for the breaking up of play after play by the Dalhousie team. The referee was Roy Prowse, of Amherst.

ACADIA—Goal, Tedford; defense, Lawrence; MacCausland, Stanfield; forwards, MacMillan (capt.), Sanford, Leon, Shaw, DeWolfe, MacLean, Smith.

DALHOUSIE—Goal, Kyte; defense Connor, Bent; forwards, Bryant, Ellis, Cameron, Cohen, Grant, Stanfield, Buckley.—Halifax Chronicle.

Council Candidates

The Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors all held meetings last Tuesday in the Arts Building to select their nominees for the forthcoming Student Council Elections. The Sophomores and Juniors each have four students ready, from which number two representatives will be chosen from each class. The Freshmen have chosen two, one of whom will represent Class '37 in next year's Council. The president of each of the three classes were among those nominated.

The following is a list of the candidates.

Class '35—Beth Atherton, Jean Begg, Mitt Musgrave, and Frank Goudey.

Class '36—Margaret Kerr, Ruth Sumner, Don Sanderson, George Murphy.

Class '37—Gordon Thompson, Henry Ross.

EATON'S

Eatonia Branded Lines Are Popular With Men Everywhere

Below are listed a few of the outstanding values offered in EATONIA clothes and furnishings for men which are truly representative of the many lines (including shirts, ties, socks, suspenders, etc.) which carry the EATONIA slogan—"Good Value IN GOOD MERCHANDISE."



Men's Eatonia Suits

Priced At, Each **25.00**

The new EATONIA suits prove definitely that style can be bought at a moderate price. Style is the basis of these new Spring suits, backed by good tailoring and offered at a price that makes them now, more than ever, the best regular value obtainable. They are new. They have dash. They are the sort of models that will appeal to young men who know correct style and wear it. Tailored of good woolsens in new and distinctive colorings and patterns that will be fashionable this Spring. Single and double breasted models for men and young men.

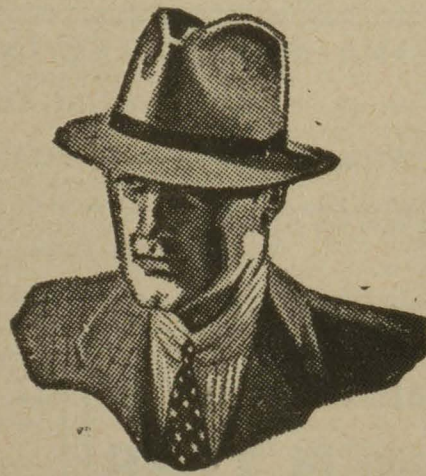
EATON'S—Main Floor.

Eatonia Fur Felt Hats

Eatonia Value Each **4.50**

See the new EATONIA felt hats on display in our Men's Wear Department. They offer a choice of styles suitable for men or young men in smart shades of browns and greys. Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 3-8.

Eaton's Main Floor

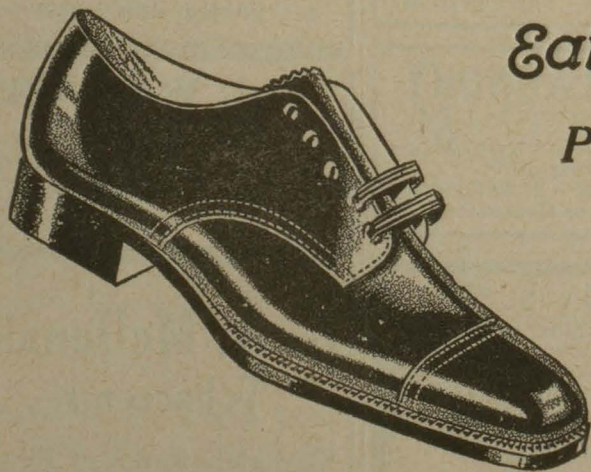


Eatonia Oxfords

Priced At, Pair **4.50**

Their smart styling, comfortable fit and good workmanship make them the best regular value in Town at their price. Smart blucher styles in black calf leather. Sizes 6 to 11.

Eaton's Second Floor.



THE T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED

CAPITOL OPNEING SATURDAY "SIX OF A KIND"

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
Six Aces in one deck the cards are stacked for a good time!

GARRICK

FRI. SAT. "Her Sweetheart" —with— LIONEL BARRYMORE MARIE DRESSLER MON. to THURS. "Little Women" Starring Katherine Hepburn

CASINO

Wednesday to Friday February 28 to March 2 LILLIAN GISH RONALD YOUNG in "HIS DOUBLE LIFE" Saturday to Tuesday March 3-5-6 "Channel Crossing" Starring the Great English Actor MATHESON LANG