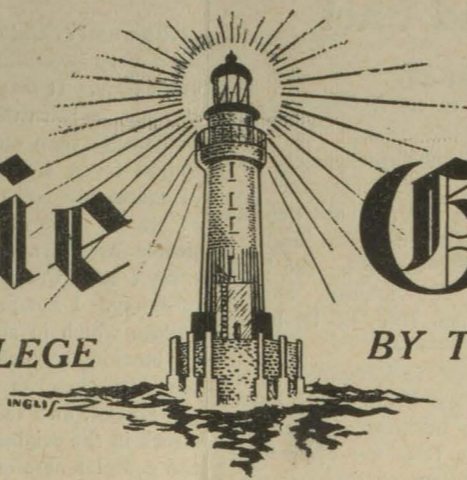


Dal vs Acadia
To-morrow
At Wolfville
Everybody
Out!

Dalhousie Gazette

"THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA"



Attend the
Sodales
Debates
Friday
November 12

VOL. LXVIII.

HALIFAX, N. S., NOVEMBER 5th, 1937

No. 6

WILL HOLD STUDENT CONCLAVE IN DECEMBER

Intercollegiate Debaters To Argue First Meet Of Season

On Friday, Nov. 12 the intercollegiate debating season at Dalhousie will open with the resounding clash of heated verbal conflict, when Jack Finlay and Bob Wallick meet their famed opponents from Quebec in a fight to the finish on the timely resolution "That the sit-down strike is a just weapon in the hands of organized labour." To meet the invaders, Sodales have chosen two of Dalhousie's most profound theorists and persuasive orators and are confident that, whatever the outcome of next Friday's titanic struggle, the cause of labour will not have been without worthy champions.

And well must Dalhousie's defenders acquit themselves, for this year the National Federation of Canadian University Students is sending to the Maritime men of the greatest possible attainments.

Mr. Sidney J. Davies of Bishop's University, the leader of the team, is a student of wide experience in many other than academic pursuits. An Englishman by birth and a student in Theology, he has attended public and private schools in the Old Country and in Canada, actively engaged in industry as an apprentice in the clothing trade and worked on a farm near Ottawa. In student activities he has edited his university magazine, captained the Soccer team, and participated in productions of the Bishop's Dramatic Society. In community affairs he has been prominent as Assistant Scoutmaster in Lennoxville since he entered the university there. In debate he is a key man, and last year met the same travelling British team we entertained in Halifax.

Mr. J. A. Dunn, who accompanies Mr. Davies on the visiting team, is also an Englishman, one of the many Englishmen who come to Canada to study Agriculture at Macdonald College, the Agricultural Faculty of McGill University. A senior student specializing in Horticulture and Economics, Mr. Dunn is President of the Macdonald College Debating and Dramatic Society, last year's President of the Players' Club, an enthusiastic footballer, and has been inter-collegiate debater throughout his college career.

When one considers the experience and the accomplishments of our opponents, he realizes that the Dalhousie team will have their work cut out for them next Friday night. So, remember everyone turn out for our first big debate. Win or lose, it will be worthwhile to hear the significant topic of thought to their subject. Whether you are interested in debate for debate's sake, in politics as a future incumbent of high position, or as a future taxpayer; in law as a science of social welfare, or a traditional theory of reaction; in human progress as a moralist, or as a pragmatist; in business as a radical, or as a reactionary, you will be informed by the evenings discussion, and glad that you came.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, Dr. Benge Atlee will speak at noon in Room 3 of the Arts Building on "In Quest of the Future."

Music Recitals

The students of the University are going to have unusual advantages this year in the opportunities they will have to hear some splendid artists. Percy Grainger is to play on January 18th in the Dalhousie Gymnasium to be followed by Matzenauer in February. In March a varied programme will be given by the orchestra of the Halifax Conservatory of Music. The Alumni of the Conservatory have arranged these concerts and by the assistance of the University have been able to secure these well known artists. As the course tickets have a special price for university students, probably a goodly number will attend.

Dal Moot Court

Mindful of his duties to his indulgent readers the law scribe renews his respectful greetings, as he chronicles the small beer of the guileless barristers. The seeds regularly sown by the law society fell so long on barren ground that it is with some astonishment that they view the blooms of their scatterings. Upon the antedated, sickly-yellow, plastered walls has been superimposed a fire extinguisher in a delicate bronze: the old brown, wooden scrap basket, one of the many relics of the early century has taken a trip to oblivion, and dane fashion has graced the law hall with an apple green, metal basket of modern vintage. Unmoved by these innovations in its midst the machinery of the Moot Court rolled relentlessly on, bringing sweat successively to the brows of Jim Milner and Gilbert Gaudet, Syd Lithwick and Jack Sawlor, even to Verne Read and Gordon Daley. In addition it brought a gleeful conceit to the judicial personalities of nine third year men.

Giving a better performance with cigars than in elucidating the law, Hanway and DeWolfe J. J. avoided a judgment as Milner and Gaudet congregated a weight of authorities that took the learned counsel three hours to unravel. Gaudet citing cases "ad infinitum" and Milner pulling distinctions as a magician pulls rabbits from a hat, kept Babe Stewart on a steady trot from the library to the court room.

Syd Lithwick took the law of tort by the tail, and with the aid of Justice MacKeigan rapped it around Jack Sawlor's neck. The latter, after a manful struggle, strangled to silence as the appellant was given judgment.

Lawyers To Revel

Plans for flushed foreheads were made at a Law Society meeting Tuesday when it was determined to hold the Law Ball at the Nova Scotian on Friday November twenty-fifth. With a secure knowledge of the statutory Acts of Nova Scotia, of the law of Innkeepers, and of their own resourcefulness, the legal luminaries are planning a big happy gathering for the festal night.

The Chest Of Learning

This is taken from a 1929 Gazette.

Being an allegorically expressed opinion by one P. I. H. Muschamp, to which this paper does not necessarily subscribe.

There was once an ignorant man whose thirst for information on things spiritual and things worldly was so great, and the opportunity for slackening his thirst so small, that he suffered great mental agonies. And so he came to Halifax, where he was told, there was to be found a wonderful chest full of medicine that would quickly relieve his pain and for ever satisfy his intellectual thirst.

The ignorant man easily found the chest, for it was accessible to all. It was very large, however, and its contents were locked up by night and by day. There were eight locks of different size and quality. Also, any man who wished to open the chest to make use of the medicine had to manufacture his own keys. But the ignorant man was very ignorant. He had never seen a key. So it was only after many, many days of arduous toil and fatigue that he learnt the use of a key and succeeded in manufacturing eight that would open the intricate and old-fashioned locks.

At last, one autumn day, he opened

the chest and beheld a vast array of unlabelled bottles large and small and of every colour. As he was going to grab the first one that came to hand he noticed an inscription on the cover of the chest. His hopes sank as he read these words:

"Beware of using the medicine in these bottles without knowing the effect of each. Some of the bottles contain the elixir of life and happiness. Others, spiritual poison causing a slow and painful mental death. The contents of some will give you new life and intellectual exuberance, the contents of others will bring you jealousy, despair and bigotry. Some will make you love all things your mind can grasp, others will make you intolerant and selfish. Some will show you the way to ultimate truth and immortality, yet again others will fill your mind with faith in false gods and cause you to fear death. Before you touch this medicine, find one who knows its true value and effect."

But no such man could be found in the land, so the ignorant one, having gone thus far, thought he would at least taste a little of this and that medicine, to see if he might not be cured. After four long years, however, he left the chest of learning in despair, his mind a greater turmoil than ever.

Co-eds Preference Club Holds Meet

Not long ago an article in a weekly magazine gave account of what a man dislikes or likes in a girl he escorts. Now we can give you authentically that which meets with the disapproval of the weaker sex. We say authentically for our information was given by ten of the most popular co-eds at Dalhousie, who raised their voices in loud declamation and freely criticized boys who have escorted them.

The freshette was perhaps the least particular. She dislikes a bad dancer or a person with buck teeth. "Both," she claims, "get in the way." Two sophomores agree that a line is necessary but it must be subtle. One of the law students, (there are only four), dislikes an escort who doesn't know that he should get off the tram first or that he should conduct her, in the absence of a waiter or usher, to a restaurant table or theatre seat. Perhaps it is the result of health rules that makes the education student abhor a boy whose hair is not combed down, while a representative of class '39 demands but never expects her escort to be on time. No boy should expect a girl to pay back an invitation by amusing him all evening, said a senior co-ed. All unanimously decreed that the escort must be immaculate, must read advertisements, but never look as if he has digested "Esquire." "Trucking" and crooning in ones ear are taboo and the dance programme should be planned with consideration of the escort's partner. Topics of conversation which were banned are those relating to the weather, the boy himself, or catty remarks about other girls. Much has been said about Shirreff Hall girls who demand taxis for transportation but surprisingly enough we found that they like to walk if the company is interesting.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Newfoundland Club was held Sunday afternoon, in the Arts Building of Dalhousie, at which approximately twenty-five members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the President who introduced Mr. L. Hawco, B. A. as the guest speaker. He referred particularly to the fact that Mr. Hawco, spent two years studying Law at Dalhousie. He was then selected Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland. After spending three years studying and travelling on the European Continent, he returns, ready and willing to relate many of his personal experiences.

In his opening remarks, the speaker congratulated the gathering on their successful organization of a Newfoundland Club at Dalhousie. Speaking on the topic which he elected for his address to-day, he presented a very clear and meticulous account of the present conditions existing in some of the leading countries of Europe. He also related many of the personal experiences he encountered while travelling through these countries. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Hawco kindly consented to answer any questions the members would care to ask.

A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Reg Ash, B. Sc., who thanked Mr. Hawco for his kindness in coming along so voluntarily to address the Club. He extended to him a cordial invitation to attend subsequent meetings, assuring him, on behalf of the Club, of a very warm welcome.

The Club to-day was honored by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, who displayed a real interest in its activities, and also appreciate their very kind invitation to hold our next meeting at their home on Tower Road.

Nation's Intercollegiate Youth Will Consider Grave Problems

Society Defunct?

Last year about this time the revival of the Arts and Science Society was causing a tremendous furore. Some said it was a good thing and others said it was a bad thing. No one seemed to know exactly why it was a good or bad thing, for none quite knew its purpose. However, it was started and had a dance or two, and elected its officers for this year.

This year not a peep has been heard on the Campus about it. Queried as to its silence, President George Corston replied he would call a meeting, if he knew a reason why he should. Can't you even call for dues, George?

It would appear a shame that the Undergraduates have no society. Law has one, Medicine's Bustling Ball showed its potent governing body, yet Arts and Science, the largest aggregate on the Campus, have no organization in which they may get together and discuss things. Speak up President Corston:

Radio Hour Plans

The Dalhousie Radio Hour will definitely be resumed this winter. It has been learned that a committee sanctioned by the Student's Council has a tentative series of programmes approved by Major W. C. Borrett of radio station C. H. N. S. to present to the council. An executive to regulate the programs will also be suggested. It is believed that the committee intend to suggest that John W. Fisher, LL. B. '36 be asked to officiate as announcer. Mr. Fisher in directing the pioneer broadcasts last year gained much valuable experience and his advice and assistance will be invaluable to the organizing committee. Last year's series was most successful and set a high standard but by utilizing the experience gained last year to the full a great improvement should be realized.

Freshman Hop

The Freshman Frolic of Wednesday night unfortunately turned out to be what some of the gang called the Frosh's Fizzle. It was too bad because it had all the makings of a good party—a swell orchestra and delectable food always help the festivities along. Well, we can guarantee the worth of the orchestra, but we didn't stay long enough to taste the food.

Twenty couples dressed in various outlandish rigs comprised the revellers. Most of these were Frosh, with a sprinkling of upperclassmen ("Caw-stains" was the only one) but everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. Don (Groucho) Williams was the hit of the evening until he wiped off his moustache and eyebrows, and then he looked just like any other self-conscious dancer. Crease and MacKeigan represented the young school girl at her first college dance, while the tough element consisted of 'Tomboy' Margaret Harvey.

What can we, the students of the Universities of Canada, do about the future of the world? Has our college training any value today? Has Christianity a true word to say for a society such as ours? These are some of the questions which are staring the students of our Canadian universities right in the face.

At the present time students in the Universities all across Canada are meeting in small discussion groups to consider these problems. When they complete their analysis of the various questions they will go to the National Conference of Canadian University Students which is to be held in Winnipeg from December 27-31. Dalhousie will send six delegates to that conference.

The foundation for the work of the conference has already been laid on this Campus. Both students and faculty have pledged their support.

The six major topics,—to which commissions of study have been set up are:

1. The Student and Education.
2. The Student and Canada's Foreign Policy.
3. The Student and Campus Life.
4. The Student and Control of Society.
5. The Student and Industry.
6. The Student and the church.

Because of war on two continents, an unprecedented armament race, racial prejudice passing over into open persecution, anti-democratic political theories commanding the allegiance of youth, open conflict between Church and State in many places, there is real need for serious consideration on the part of our Canadian Universities.

The Conference will address itself mainly to social, political and economic problems as they confront us in their various aspects in Canada; but at no time will they be treated as isolated points of concern. The program has been planned to find the co-relation and basic unity underlying these problems, and to present view point from which a solution may be seen. To stimulate students to determine the direction and the reference for new steps forward in Canadian life is the task before us.

The recently announced program is: (1) Foreign Policy—faculty leader—Prof. Escott Reid; Student organizers—Isobel MacKay and Laurie O'Brien. First meeting tonight at 7.30 in the Murray Homestead.

(2) The Control of Society—faculty leader—Prof. Geo. Curtis; student organizers—Rowan Coleman and Barbara Murray; first meeting Tuesday at 8.00 in the Hon.estead.

(3) Industry and Social Problems—faculty leader—Prof. W. R. Maxwell; student organizers—Art Peake, R. Swetnam, and Anne Hirsch; first meeting—to be announced.

(4) Student life and student organizations—student organizers—Roly Hurst and Irene Pentz;

(5) Education—faculty leaders—Prof. Fletcher—student organizers—Dot Johnson and Walter Murphy; first meeting Tuesday at 7.15.

(6) Religion—student organizers—Joan Anderson and John Grant—

Dalhousie Gazette

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

GAZETTE STAFF.

Editors-in-Chief.

A. B. MACKENZIE.
B-3824.

E. F. MERCHANT.
B-0254.

Associates.

T. Babbitt Parlee, B. A.
Leonard Kitz.

Walter Murphy.
John F. Finlay, B. A.

Roland Hurst.
Peggy Merkel.

News Editor.

RICHARD MURPHY.
B-2427.

JOHN DICKEY, B. A.
B-5545.

Business Manager.

R. L. ARMSTRONG, B. A.
B-5700.

KEEP FAITH—BE PREPARED!

We welcome again the annual respite from the trivial things of daily care, a day which we may set apart in honour of those who died for us in the Great War. Armistice Day is a day which forces us to give some sober thought to the question—Whither are we drifting?

The memory of Their self-sacrifice forces us to a realization of the sluggishness of our efforts to fulfil the trust passed on by Them. The memory of Their sufferings draws forth enriched sympathies for the sufferings and privations of those in need. The memory of Their courage arouses renewed courage to face the problems before us.

There is, however, a higher and greater duty than remembrance. To-day when wars and rumours of wars alarm us, we must ask ourselves whether we have indeed held high the torch thrown to us by the failing hands of Those we honour.

Their sacrifice is of no avail if we fail to do our duty towards the living and the generations yet to come. They died that it might never be again; that the war in which They fought might be the "war to end wars". Our duty then it is to remain at peace. But not, we contend, at the cost of Empire. For that Empire of which we are a part to-day is the main cog in the peace-machinery of the world.

In a recent speech the President of the United States hints that neutrality for his country in another world war would be impossible, if democratic government and freedom were to be retained for the citizens of the United States. We are told by scientists that a world conflict means chaos. Some say it means the end. That the "war to end wars" failed to reach its objective was not the fault of Those who died: it failed to "make the world safe for democracy", except where it was already safe, in the British Empire, the United States and a few European countries. War-maddened Europe to-day is an armed camp. Under present conditions only an armed alliance of the English-speaking people can prevent the outbreak of another conflict. Canada with her eleven millions of population and scattered territories cannot hope to remain neutral if the United States ever were allied with Britain against foreign powers. Remember Belgium?

We pray God there may never be another war for Canada or for the Empire. We pray God that a united front of military strength may cool hot-headed dictators of Europe.

Thus we come to remember Those who died for us. And we must not break faith! They died for a Cause and Their loved ones. To-day They would do the same. That Cause is still present. We can only hope and pray that a world-crisis will be averted. "Be prepared" might well be the motto of a peaceful people, for in preparedness we would have the best of all insurance against war. Those who have died would wish it so for They died as a result of unpreparedness.

WHY NOT?

That compulsory, or, better, required physical training can be successful at Dalhousie is demonstrated by the fact that at the present time all Freshmen with the exception of special students are taking classes in physical drill from Sven Korning, our instructor. This means that ninety freshmen are now turning out twice a week and are enjoying the unquestioned advantages of Danish calisthenics to body and mind.

Freshettes, too, are not being neglected this year. About forty girls now meet twice a week under the capable direction of Miss Wray, physical instructress. In short education at Dalhousie is coming to mean more than simply book-lore—"Body and Mind" is replacing "mind"—and why not?

THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW

The October issue of *The Dalhousie Review* has just been released and we wish to draw the students' attention to the high calibre of the articles in this, the latest edition.

In suggesting articles of particular interest to the Student Body we point out that one which is written by an undergraduate of this University. "Population Shifts in the Maritimes" is significant of the fact that Dalhousie students are capable of producing items of sufficiently high quality to merit their inclusion in as noted a periodical as the *Dalhousie Review*.

We feel, also, that "Early Struggles of Dalhousie College" should be read by all Dalhousians, past and present as it brings to light the trials and tribulations of this University and its early days.

The book has a wide variety of interesting subjects and touches on many matters of general interest. "Topics of the Day" should be read by all, as much can be learned from a perusal of this article. Two short poems are included to add novelty and brightness to the issue.

We bring the Review to your attention for the reason that it is a Dalhousie publication and as such certainly deserves the support of the student body.

There is no time like the present to commence supporting *The Dalhousie Review* for all readers, young and old alike, can derive a wealth of knowledge from its pages.

Fantasy - - Fancy and Fact

Education Defined

Here seems to be the definition of education for the week: "The inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent." This whimsicality is from the pen of a British physicist. Student and instructor are alike stung by the barbs of the wit. The allusion has no standing, we feel sure, at Dalhousie.

"Quarantine" is Removed

A fortnight ago President Roosevelt in the routine business of opening a Chicago bridge took the opportunity to make a statement that struck a tangent from the usual course of American foreign policy of the past few decades. Japan, said the forceful President, is disturbing the peace. Ninety per cent of the people want peace. Hence to bring the recalcitrant ten per cent to a more reasonable way of thinking they should be "quarantined". Interpretations of "quarantine" would make the proverbial Pennsylvania lawyer bow and retire were soon flooded by the press on a wondering world. The news magazines among other organs, however, gently stated that boycott was the only reasonable interpretation.

Editorials and speeches—which do not appear to have bothered the President in the past—seemed in this situation to have had some effect. A speech made this week was couched by the President in the usual diplomatic platitudes.

Britain Passive

Britain has for a long time sent her able speakers to the shores of the United States to help the Americans to realize their "duty" to the world in regard to peace. For some reason the personages of the Government of Downing Street saw no point in grasping the utterance as soon as it was made for index of a new policy in the United States. Perhaps if Italy, Germany or Russia had been the aggressor a reply would have been soon forthcoming in glowing terms. Regional "duty" remains as the guiding spirit of international encounters, this would indicate.

Stock Market

The cause of the stock market crash of last week has brought forth many theories in the United States. Among those put forward are the higher margin requirements, income taxation on profits, which cause a "thin" market. A "thin" market is one in which there is little buying power so that when a more than usual amount of sales are made the market buckles under the strain. The U. S. market effects the Canadian market; it effects business in this country; a firm market trend in that country means better conditions for Canada.

"I'd Rather Be Right"

This is the name of a new musical comedy getting under way in Boston before the Broadway plunge is made. All power to the American people who can present such a performance.

The play is a satire on President Roosevelt. While acquaintance with American political conditions is necessary to appreciate most of the gags some provoke laughter even to we Canadians, who receive a great deal of news from the Land of the Free. Among the lines are—

If I'm not elected
And the worst comes to the worst
I'll never die of hunger
I'll never die of thirst
I've got one boy with duPont
And another one with Hearst.
One could not get away with such a rollicking satire in many another country.

"The Constitution" says a caricatured Chief Justice Hughes with arm thrown in the air "Has been found unconstitutional."

Look Before You Lip

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology
I sit and sigh and moan,
Six million Mad Bacteria—
I thought we were alone!
—The University of Western Ontario
"Gazette."

Obiter

A perusal of University calendars can be a very profitable way of spending one's time. It may come as a surprise to many to learn that in less enlightened colleges than ours, Latin is not required for a University degree. One of course can feel pity for a place out of which such obviously uneducated people are turned, poor people who cannot read Catullus without the aid of a key. I am proud to belong to a college which in spite of modern fads for teaching such things as child psychology, teaches the use of the ablativus, the aorist, and the gens of Latin and Greek in the original. Its value lies in the completeness of death. Men may come, men may go, nations may rise and fall, our civilization may be destroyed from want of good economists and psychologists, but the classics will go on forever.

And our Divorce Laws.

Another instance of how we tend in this modern age to hold to the old is well illustrated by our divorce laws. They were good enough for our fathers, they must be good enough for us. They have been modernised in England of course, but what is good enough for England won't be good enough for Canada for fifteen years. That has been the record of the past, of which we are so fond. (The past, I mean.) Why is it, that when England passes a particularly peppy bit of legislation, we don't follow it within a decade? When we do wake up, we think we are getting the latest thing. Comment on this state of affairs was expressed by the Privy Council when they decided against the Red reforms of a former Canadian prime minister. I think that next to our love for the divorce laws, we Canadian are most fascinated by the B. N. A. Act, which is also quite old, but can hardly be said to have stood the test of time.

Music at Dal

To return to a matter of more immediate interest to the student body: Can anyone explain the possible prejudice against a musical organization of some sort around the campus. Music is not a strictly new conception if it is being held off for that reason. I do not mean an extension of the glee club activities, although I can think of no objection to that either, but I should like to see something at Studley that would create the absent opportunity to hear music as well as to make it. No one, it appears, nowadays objects to canned music, and very fortunately, too. Perhaps Dalhousie could have one of these formerly detested music machines, who knows.

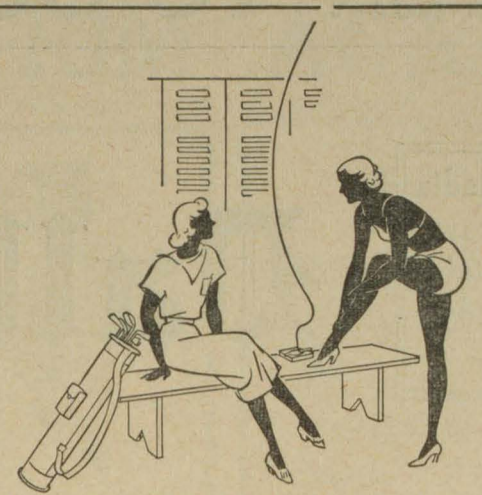
Day Dreaming

Did you ever sit and stop to think,
And sort of wonder why,
When vacation days are over
And Dalhousie days draw nigh,
Why it is your heart beats faster
As you bid your friends goodbye—
And at the eager smile that lights your face,
Do you sort of wonder why?

It can't be that you like the place—
Hell, no that ain't the reason why,
Before you'd send your children there,
You'd brave the heat and die;
(Remember taking English 2, themes that
Made you curse and cry—)
And yet you sort of liked the place,
And you sort of wonder why.

It can't be that some dizzy femme
Explains the reason why—
The girls of Shirreff Hall are dopes
And the city girls—oh my
You couldn't find a dumber lot
No matter how you'd try;
And yet you sort of liked those dames,
The Lord alone knows why.

Besides—there ain't no college spirit,
At football games they're scared to yell.
The dances all are labelled "flops"
"Another five bucks shot to hell"
Those gosh-darned Meds, they run the joint,
Just how—you're damned if you can tell,
And yet you sort of liked the place—
The Lord knows why and He won't tell.



"I must hurry! My husband's waiting for me."
"Why? Have you the family's Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—*Lancet*

When You Need

DRUGS MEDICINES PRESCRIPTIONS

or any other Drug Store Merchandise

You get better SERVICE and VALUE

at KINLEY'S DRUG STORES

B-7555

B-9727

The Wade Bros. Taxi

5 and 7 Passenger Cars

UNIFORMED CHAUFFEURS

TO AND FROM DANCES TAKE WADE BROS.

YOU will welcome a warm
OVERCOAT these chilly days

We're showing a fine assortment of styles in all the
new soft fleecy materials -- mostly priced from

\$19.50 to \$30.00

Shane's Men's Shop

30 Spring Garden Rd.

10% Discount to Dalhousie students on most lines

QUALITY Is The Keynote

of All FARMER'S Products

Farmer's Ice Cream is known for that

characteristically fine flavour that

only the choicest of cream

can impart.

"Taste The Difference"

Farmers' Limited

HALIFAX, N. S.

T. Y. M.

A Medical School? Ah yes, there is one here. In the social whirl of the past week we had almost forgotten about it. As our head clears, we realize:

Doc Roy and G. G. Simms could not attend because their girl friend had not been paid for her last case.

The "Flash" of last year's ball, who this year is called "Flesh" was likewise not to be seen.

Why was Miss Frazer beaming with pride toward the end of the evening? Was it a conquest?

It wasn't the time, it wasn't the place, it wasn't the committee; it was the students of the Dalhousie Medical School, bless you one and all. At the Med (?) ball, the Med students were almost outnumbered by other students and at any time one could have driven an Austin around the ballroom and never have interfered with the dancers. The only conclusion is that we are slowly degenerating into a group of bespectacled, book-wormish, boring introverts. Some of us may know how to play too well, but there are too many others who don't know how to play at all.

Following the Ball a very informal party was held in the chaperones' room (minus the chaperones). The bridge prize was won by Fraser Harris who also entertained the select few with his interpretation of an adagio dance a la Newfoundland, unfortunately at the expense of S. W. Ross. (By the way, S. W., where was Clary during the supper dance?)

Ballroom Interviews.

Question—What do you think of the party?

Mrs. MacKenzie—"Very quiet, but very nice."

Dr. Noble—"To quiet, too quiet altogether."

Dr. Taylor—"Rathah tame, hic, rathah tame"

The absence of that popular "play-boy" and "man about town", Mr. Clyde Slade of Second Year, was very noticeable. Rumour has it that he might have been studying but that of course is quite unbelievable.

The roof was literally blown off the house as Phi Rho threw their best party in years on Halloween night. Dignity was cast aside and grandfathers became two-year-olds, as one and all became children for a night. Members who hadn't cracked a snile in years were seen playing blind-man's buff and London Bridges. "Hudie" Chisholm was in his glory. He is becoming quite accustomed to the atmosphere of the cradle.

Sadly enough, the Med ball and the Children's Party were too much for the "school-boy" who was forced to retire quite early.

Conspicuous—Bill Rice complete with nightgown, bonnet and diapers.

George Murphy singing "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes."

Dictator Barnhill as "Little man, what now?"

Bliss Murphy in an Eton suit four sizes too small.

Nancy Lawson in a suit of stanfields.

Eric Howell must have felt like a heel after chasing a hoodlum and trying to choke him only to find it was a her.

Though the social whirl took most of our time, in passing **We Noticed**—That Wright got off on the wrong track in the G I clinic. We recommend reading "What Every Young Girl Should Know," Bob.

Josephson does not call well. In making his evening report, he was connected with the recipient of his morning report. Oh, Doctor, was his face red?

In parting let us congratulate Doctors Murphy and Smith for their new contributions to the medical profession. Dr. Smith with his handful now holds an unchallenged lead over his rivals of the faculty.

T. Y. M. (three young men?).

College Notes

ENDOCRINOLOGY

by

Nancy Pansy

The conscientious parent, foresighted and forebearant,

Who has some growing children on his hands,

Must manage an alliance with the gentlemen of science

Who understand the little ductless glands.

When sonny sasses mother, or kicks his little brother,

Or gives his morning oatmeal to the cat,

He simply needs some tonics for the infantile harmonics,

And you wouldn't want to spank the boy for that.

His adrenals may be rusty or his thyroid may be dusty,

He may have lost an interstitial cell;

The density may vary in his small pituitary,

And its really very difficult to tell.

So never fret or worry, and don't be in a hurry

To spank your naughty children for their crimes;

Just place your whole reliance in the miracles of science,

For it doesn't pay to be behind the times.

—"The Manitoban"

TELEPATHY?

Probably most Dalhousie students have some knowledge of the experiments that Dr. Rhine of Duke University has been carrying on recently chiefly in order to collect scientific data on those two nebulous subjects, telepathy and clairvoyance, the results of which have been just lately published. Dr. Rhine's own conviction, derived from his experiments, is that these two qualities, or faculties or whatever it is that they are, do definitely exist. Naturally much discussion has been aroused, and the "McGill Daily" reports that Professor Chester Kellog of the Department of Psychology of McGill most heartily disagrees with the findings of Dr. Rhine. Professor Kellog even goes so far as to charge that Dr. Rhine deliberately arranged his research findings to give the results he wanted. Much of Kellog's argument involves a technical discussion of the statistical methods involved. He states in part: "If Dr. Rhine had published complete reports of the scores from his experiments, his error in estimating the chances would not be so misleading. But he has selected for comment only his more fortunate results, without inquiring to what extent the peculiarities of the experimental procedure may have contributed." It would be interesting to discover the views of some of the professors of Dalhousie on this subject.

Applied Psychology.

At the University of Western Ontario, a psychological examination is held for all freshmen. "It is not an intelligence test," says the university "Gazette," "for such records are obtained from high school examination records." This examination is merely to discover the pupil's aptitude for the vocation which he has chosen, and to give a different slant on the records already possessed by the office. The results of the examination are to be available to the professors only if a student has made very low marks. Presumably it will enable the professor to know if the student concerned is lazy, misinformed or merely stupid. According to the statistics of the U. W. O. "Gazette," a similar examination is employed by 527 colleges on this continent.

A vocational guidance test is very often excellent and well-advised, but, to my mind, its place is definitely not at one's entrance to an university, but rather several years before. If a student does not know why he is coming to college, and a great many do not know, then he should not be there. Lack of purpose is probably the single factor most decry'd by student leaders on all Canadian campuses today.

"Oh woe is me!" the skunky said, I am so very blue, I have to go to church today, And sit in my own p(h)ew.

—U. W. O. "Gazette"

Co-eds Chatter

Well, men, the Shirreff Hall dance is in the offing. Remember that a bid at this early date has some sinister purpose behind it. (For girls only; don't you think it was a mean and despicable trick for them to hold the Annual Med Ball previous to our sprightly hop?)

Will the mercenary creature who suggested that Shirreff Hall institute special week-end rates for osculatory exchanges at the rate of thirty per quarter, please explain just what he considers "special" in those rates? Does he realize what that would amount to in the course of a week-end?

"And if I promise to love you always, will you take me to the Shirreff Hall dance?" To think that one of our worldly wise seniors fell for a line like that.

I Wonder—

Just whose property that handsome new Romeo is? (Confidentially girls, do you think one man is worth all that trouble? But then, he's such a beautiful boy.)

Who was the freshette who made the remark "Men are the mice in the proverbial cat and mouse chase. The faster the cat, the more mice she catches." Naughty, naughty!

Pine Hill Vignettes

When a man is christened with a name like Harry Lauder, it is to be expected that he will be continually on the watch out for practical jokes. This one isn't. Being a freshman, and seeing a notice on the wall to call a certain number, he did so. It was the chief of police. We are told that all the chief said was, "That's all right, I understand perfectly." Another freshman fell for the same gag, and called the undertaker, asking if there was a box there for him.

Pete Nicholson and Doug McKean started something the other night with their childish enthusiasm for fire crackers. Doug was certainly wet when he pulled his head back into the phone booth, and Pete jumped when the cracker went off behind him. A clear case of the biter bit. Before this retributive justice was handed down, the vandals certainly messed the hallways. Typical Sophomore technique.

Wednesday night is set for the Student Body elections. Several nominees are in evidence for the position of Cardinal. I wonder who is responsible for the name of Melvin Brown as a prospect.

The theologues are in, but the promised activity hasn't become evident yet. Be patient, they may do something before the year is up.

The Ill Wind

And so Dan Harvey has forsaken his hitherto chosen profession for that of an advertising model for Stanfields Ltd. I "underwear" he got that idea?

Archie's irresistible charms got Baby Harris up in arms, on account of how Archie escorted his girl home, as the aforementioned Harris did not awake from his infant slumbers in time to perform that necessary courtesy.

What was the pretext this time, boys? Last time the chimney needed fixing. Jean and Joan tell us its just the lure of the good old Indian country, Gippee.

Gone are the days when the "Halers" walked to Forrest. Nowadays they ride in state (well, anyway, they ride) in a Phi Kapp conveyance. "Pat" yourself on the back Charlie.

Helen said she "Wood" not like to attend the Baby Party, but we have a hunch that an old flame blew into town that "Day".

CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF LEATHER

LUGGAGE AND UTILITY CASES

at low prices

KELLY'S LTD.

118 GRANVILLE ST.

Dental Explorer

Shame on you; Shame on you! Such a disgusting lack of co-operation is deserving of a severe spanking, a sermon and off to bed without your supper. A whole month has already passed but not enough "filthy lucre" has been collected to buy food for a dieting sparrow. What a deplorable lack of spirit. Pau up your dues, boys! A programme both educational and entertaining will be open to suggestion and discussion. You will certainly get more than was put in. So stop this childish deliberation and Pay Up! The officers are very conscientious. Give them a chance and meet them half-way. **Henry Gold is the man to see.**

MEETING FOR THE BOOKS

There has always been a sneaking suspicion that a few members of this outfit were more than a slight bit wacky. The meeting held Saturday noon strengthened that suspicion. However, in all fairness, it should be admitted that history was made there, since, for the first time since the year "Gimmel," in which V. G. Esquire became the Daddy of Modern Dentistry, the minutes of a previous meeting were read. Next, at the request of the president, Tubby Egan, the freshmen, a class that believes in organization—there are seven guys in the class and they already have a Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., and an executive of four,—were introduced by their president Brown. After that the meeting got as wild as a three alarm fire in a nut house and enough incidents occurred to cause three wars besides a revolution. The treasurer's report showed that the greater part of the dues were being paid on the penny installment plan but nevertheless the fight as to what was to be done if and when the dues were paid went on. The suggestions were many. Bob "Stachowski" Wallick went highbrow and wanted to buy a library. The twins—Becker and Kronley Ltd.—came in with an estimate on a dance, but Die-hard Danziger, the would be dictator, ups and says "no go." He wants to stick to an old fashioned smoker. The whole thing was let slide till a future date. The meeting was adjourned by motion of MacLeod, the lord of the Forrest building who wanted to lock up the joint and have lunch. Result—no decision, next round next week.

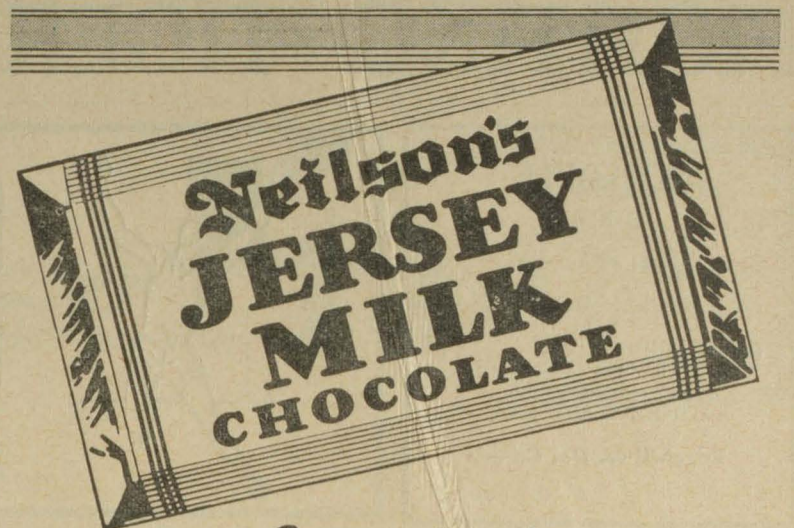
I see where my medical friend accuses me of plagiarism. First, something done so obviously to irritate him is not platerism I regret to inform My dull-witted colleague. But I would like to know where he got the idea of presenting orchids; surely not from Winchell.

Instructress Says Effects Obvious

"The beneficial effects of gymnastics for girls soon become obvious," said comely Miss Phyllis Wray in interview discussing the exercise course being given at Dal this year. "For girls who are not regularly engaged in some sport the results are even more striking. A correct posture and added strength brings in its training poise and grace, after a surprisingly short period of training."

Miss Wray is on the local Y. W. C. A. staff having come to Halifax with a splendid record from Toronto. She is a graduate of the Margaret Eaton School. "Naturally," she continued, "A person engaged in a sport is going to receive more good from that type of activity. The spirit of competition drives you on. The muscles are more relaxed. Movements are more graceful, more easy."

The blonde instructress observed however, that a formal exercise can be given in groups with perfect ease on the part of the participants. "The use of music has been found to lend rhythm and flexibility to group gymnastics. We are following that method," she concluded.



Canada's favorite Chocolate Bar

Neilson's THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

•	DRUGS
•	CHOCOLATES
•	FOUNTAIN
•	MacLeod, Balcom Limited

•	COME where the food tastes better and is better—why not drop in and Patronize the DALHOUSIE RESTAURANT
•	BLAKELEY'S 43 Spring Garden Rd.

Nova Scotia Technical College
OFFERS ENGINEERING COURSES
in CIVIL, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND MINING.
To Dalhousie Students with Engineering Diplomas.
Modern Equipment, Instructing Staff with Individual Experience.
Tuition Fee \$75.00 per year—Twenty-five Scholarships of \$75.00 each.
Write or call for Calendar or Advice. F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

HART HOUSE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

This great student centre, a gift of the Massey family, exemplifies imagination and good taste to a rare degree. Among other facilities, it houses gymnasium, art gallery, theatre, faculty union, library, music rooms, dining halls, chapel... truly this spacious, but gracefully designed building called Hart House has an atmosphere without parallel on any campus of any university. . . anywhere.

British Consols
CIGARETTES
THE UNIVERSITY MAN'S FAVOURITE

FIGHTING TIGER PACK EXPECT TO TRIM ACADIA

SCHEDULE

RUGBY

Senior—Dal at Acadia.
Intermediate—Dal at Acadia.
Interfaculty—
Med. vs. Arts & Science.
GROUND HOCKEY
Edgehill vs. Dal Co-eds



SPORT



Be At Acadia Saturday

RESULTS

RUGBY

Senior—
Wanderers 14 Dal 0
Intermediate—
Wanderers 3 Dal 4
Interfaculty—
Med. 12 Frosh 0
Arts & Science 6 Law 3

GROUND HOCKEY

Edgehill 4 Dal Co-eds 0

Interfaculty Rugby League Schedule Nears Completion

The Meds pushed the Frosh out of the Interfaculty Rugby league race by handing them a 12-0 defeat at noon on Saturday and put themselves in a three way tie for first place. It was the experienced Med team's game from the very first and though the Frosh fought hard they could not avoid the shut out. Hazen Mitchell was the individual star of the contest scoring five points for Medicine within five minutes of the opening whistle.

Arts and Science took a hard fought game from Law by a 6-3 margin also on Saturday. The Lawyers made it a real battle all the way but the Studley men had just enough power to earn their win. Roberts and Rowlings each got an unconverted try for Arts and Science and Pooh DeWolfe galloped over the line to chalk up the Lawyer's three points.

This week Law defaulted to Arts and Science and the Frosh who are out of the running have decided not to play their final game with the Engineers. This leaves only one game yet to play, Med and Arts and Science. This game will break the three cornered tie for first place putting one team out in front and leaving the other tied for second place with the Engineers. Interfaculty manager Cragg stated that the second place teams will play off and the winner meet the first place team to decide the league.

Dates for these games will be arranged after the Med and Arts and Science game on Wednesday.

	W	L	T	TP	Pts.
Med	2	0	1	1	5
A & S	2	0	1	1	5
Eng	2	1	1	0	5
Law	1	3	0	0	2
Frosh	0	3	1	0	1

Interfaculty

Law soundly trounced the Frosh 15 by the lopsided count of 19-6 at Studley on Sat. Oct. 23. In the first half the Law machine blanketed the first year men and pushed over five tries, two of which were converted, to score all their 19 points. After the interval the Frosh turned the tables and held the lawyers scoreless but were only able to gather in one un-converted try and a penalty kick to make up their 6 points.

In the second game on Saturday Medicine and Engineers battled to a scoreless draw in a listless game. Neither team played their best rugby and both muffed good scoring chances. The Med scrum had a decided edge on the Engineers front liners but vicious tackling and many miscues prevented the Med backs from taking advantage of their chances.

Softball Plans

A meeting of the soft-ball managers for each faculty was called on Tuesday to make arrangements for this year's edition of the Interfaculty softball league. Interfaculty manager Ed. Cragg felt quite hurt when nobody showed up but went right ahead and made a few plans all by himself. He stated to the Gazette that the league will be conducted along the same general lines as last year and will get under way early this month, in fact as soon as arrangements can be completed. He recommends that the faculty managers round up all available talent and get their teams organized right away.

Can I Be Wrong?

Yes, I was the guy who picked Dal to beat Wanderers last Saturday—Wanderer's won 14-0.

Terrible game—terrible day.

And now we pick our all star team.

Fullback—Clarke (W).
Threequarters—Joudrey (W).
K. Smith (D).
Runnells (A).
Don Bauld (W).

Halves (Fly)—Ryde (W).
(Pick)—Mont (W).
(Block)—Balcom (A).

Forwards Front Line—Storey (D).
Phillips (D).
Ideson (D).
Duffus (W).
Hogan (W).
Miller (W).
Thomas (D).

There, that will give the local sport-writers something to work on and something to think about. The 99% Wrong Club will of course agree with us on a few of the selections but just how many. Well, wait and see.

A word of explanation. With regard to the fullback position, it must be remembered that Victor Haines demonstrated early in the season that he was the man for the job—but Haines was forced out early in the season with injuries. Our modest pal K. Smith although undoubtedly one of the best players in City League football must be moved up to his regular position on the line. Haley of Acadia in his two appearances played heads up ball but falters in the speed department. Therefore to Geo. Clarke we award the honors.

As to the line, Joudrey, K. Smith and Don Bauld because of their steady play throughout the year command the first three berths. As to the fourth there's a long toss between Ted Crease, Don MacGregor, Henry Ross, Graham Runnells and a few more. We chose Runnells and have nothing more to say about it.

Strangely enough the block half position presented the real hurdle in picking the above team. Neither of the three teams possessed an outstanding man in this position. Johnny Just was steady. Charlie Thomas was awful but when moved into a forward berth proved to be a whirlwind. To tell you the truth we can't remember the Acadia block. But do you remember Burpee Balcom in the block assignment last year. Why Coach Kelly didn't use Balcom is beyond us, so we now nominate him for the job.

Stump Mont and Charlie Ryde take the picking and flying assignments without dispute.

Tomorrow Dalhousie will move to Acadia en masse. If you have a chance to go to Acadia and don't. You're a

Insist on getting
Donovan's Beverages
including
Dublin Dry Ginger Ale
Donovan's Orange Juice
15—different flavours—15
W. H. DONOVAN
45 Granville St. B-6821

Reds Defeat Dal

A battered pack of Tigers dropped their last City League engagement with the Wanderers 14-0 on Saturday afternoon at Redland. Before a meager crowd of fans the ancient rivals staged the most spectacular game of the season, the final score being no indication of the play. Led by that fighting bunch of forwards who have played good rugby all year the Bengals carried the game to the Redmen all the way through and the final whistle found them still battering away at the Red's goal line.

Dal started away fast and made several dangerous sorties into Red territory in the first few minutes, but could not pierce the tight defence thrown up by the Redmen. Wanderers scored their first points when they were awarded a penalty deep in the corner. Miller made it good from the difficult angle. The Dal backs were tackling hard and often and made several nice runs, but did not break into the scoring column. Wanderers added three more points when they were awarded two penalties in quick succession. Andy Duffus missed the first but Miller made the second from an easy angle. The half ended 6-0 without either line being crossed.

The second half produced some spectacular play but Dal were held scoreless while the Redmen took advantage of every break to push over two tries. Ross and Chernin made nice gains on running plays and there was some very effective punting even against the stiff breeze blowing down the field. Smith at fullback made several beautiful recoveries but the Reds could not be denied indefinitely and before the end Joudrey went over for two tries one of which Duffus converted. Dal launched attack after attack and nearly scored on two long dribbles but the confident Clubmen fought off every threat and were rewarded with a shutout.

Leads Team



BILL COOK

Tiger Captain who leads his team to Wolfville on Saturday for their final City League engagement—the annual invasion to the Acadia campus.

Intermediate

The Tiger Cubs again took their league rivals the Wanderer's Intermediates into camp on Saturday by a score of 4 to 3. The game featured hard fast rugby and the Cubs deserved their win. The Wanderers took a 3 point lead when Ferguson went over for a try which was not converted. With a lead to overcome the Dal squad dominated the game and finally earned the winning margin when Tom Rogers booted a beautiful field goal between the uprights.

This win puts the Cubs only a single game behind the Acadia Intermediates who are leading the section. A win at Acadia on Saturday will jump them into a first place tie.

Bengals and Rooters Go To Acadia Campus Tomorrow

Dal Co-eds Lose

Edgehill defeated a team of Dalhousie girls 4-0 in a ground hockey match at Windsor on Thursday. The game was played on a muddy field with rain all during the first half. Even under these difficult conditions the girls turned in a very good game, though there was a lack of combination play. The Dal girls suffered badly from want of practice against the well drilled Edgehill squad. Dal featured strong individual play with Rita Harrison and Margaret Robertson outstanding. A return match will be played at Dal next Wednesday.

The team was as follows:

- Goal —Phyllis Hendry.
- L. F. —Barbara Schwartz.
- R. F. —Helen Connor.
- L. H. —Marjorie MacIntosh.
- R. H. —Rita Harrison.
- C. H. —Peggy Gorham.
- C. F. —Betty Sandell.
- L. W. —Betty Gilette.
- R. W. —Margaret Robertson.
- L. I. —Joan Furlong.
- R. I. —Margaret Hall.
- Spare—Jackie Cahan.

To-morrow Acadia University plays host to Dalhousie when both the Tigers and Tiger Cubs journey to Wolfville to meet the Acadia teams on their own grass plot. The Bengals head for the Valley town determined to win both games and to this end have gone through several hard scrimmage sessions this week. Watching the boys run through their paces on Tuesday, things looked very hopeful. The threequarters were passing cleanly and pulled off many nice runs in spite of hard tackling by the Cubs. The game at Acadia is traditionally the hardest battle of the season and this year is to be no exception. Coaches Rankin and Fletcher have the squad in the best possible shape and the Bengals are all set to win.

For their part the Cubs are fighting for first place in their section of the Intermediate League and are confident they can do the trick. Their work-outs with the Seniors have improved their defensive work immensely and on attack they have plenty of power to come through with a win.

Every Dal rooter should be at Acadia to-morrow. The band is going down to play patriotic selections, and last year's colorful scene of happy memory should be re-enacted. So don't forget all roads lead to Wolfville to-morrow—the date of Red's annual opportunity to forget the sweaters.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS by CLIMO

The first twenty students bringing this adv. and giving an order for Christmas Photographs will receive one tinted photograph FREE.

Sparrow says there are 13 seats at \$1.00 apiece left in Saturday's bus for Acadia. If you want to see the game and have two bucks, come along and bring your girl or some body else. If you only have one buck, come alone and leave the girl friend home.

DRUGS

TOILET ARTICLES
CONFECTIONERY
FOUNTAIN

FADER'S
Pharmacy
29 COBURG RD.

WALLACE BROS.

takes pride in presenting the New Fall Shoes for Men and Women

Popularly Priced
Smartest Styles
Expert Fitting

Wallace Bros. Ltd.
415 Barrington St.
New Address Green Lantern Bldg.

THE BEAUTY SPOT

197 1/2 QUINPOOL ROAD

Welcomes the Young Ladies of Dalhousie

DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN HAIRDRESS

B-9651 MISS MacNEIL

CASINO

Three Days Starting Saturday November 6th

"LANCER SPY"

with DOLORES DEL RIO
GEORGE SANDERS
PETER LORRE

EATON'S

Two Seasonable Favorites!
Men's *Eatonia*

Cardigans
3.00 Each

Knit from all-wool . . . yet light enough in weight to be worn under a suit coat. In heather shades of lovat, blue, grey and green.

Buttoned front style, with V neck and two pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Eaton's value, each 3.00.

Eatonia
Combinations
1.35 Suit

A very fine cotton rib combination.

Designed for easy-fitting comfort and made available with short or long sleeves and ankle length legs.

☐ Sizes 36 to 46. Eaton's value suit 1.35.



Two Unsurpassed Values in Day to Day Selling

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED