



## RESULTS OF COUNCIL ELECTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

### Elaborate Preparations Made For Munro Day

The Senate have granted a full holiday on March 14th in order that the name of one of the greatest benefactors of Dalhousie be fittingly honoured. The Council of the Students have sponsored the program of events which appears elsewhere in this issue. The committee in charge have decided that the proceedings shall commence at 3 o'clock sharp.

You will witness first a battle for supremacy between the exponents of Softball when the men of Medicine meet the men of Arts and Science. Medicine has won the Interfaculty championship but Arts and Science say that they cannot do it again. This will be followed by a keen contest in which the younglings of Studley will prove once and for all that they can trounce the veterans of Forrest. Many doubt that this can be done. The next is to settle an age old question, "Is woman's place in the home?" A strong team has been chosen to represent the men of Dalhousie against the Co-eds' first team of Basketball players. The ladies are confident of victory and the boys are practising the girls' rules every day that the gym can be obtained for their secret sessions in order that the ignomy of defeat shall be absent in their camp.

Followers of fisticuffs will then be enthused when the offerings of "Battling" Hewat, "Tiger" Arab "Rough-House" Archibald, "Mauler" Magonet, "Sluggo" Murray and "Gentleman" Jim MacLeod are given for their consideration and approval. Then, you will see on the mat action that will bring back pictures of Islinger, Van Wurden, and the others when the writhing bodies of Hymie Magonet and Fletcher Smith strive to give each other an aeroplane spin loop-the-loop, or a flying mare. John Fisher and "Grappler" Devereaux will then entangle, also for your kind consideration and approval.

Memories of sword-flashing gallants and ladies in their bower will return when exponents of the fencing art will thrust and parry in five minutes of hectic combat.

To close the display of athletic prowess you will witness a team of acrobats and bar-men in ten minutes of intense combination and disintegration.

Yale Brody and his boys will then feature the latest in dance hits. At the same time refreshments will be served. A competent staff of stewards have been secured who will attend your every wish.

After the intermission, and the audience called to order, the heads of our various student organizations will be called upon to give you a resume of their stewardship. These will be short snappy and scintillating. The program is further strengthened by such important events as the formal presentation of the Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Scholarship, presentation of Athletic awards, announcement of the Malcolm Honour Award, introduction of the new President and his Council, and President Stanley has consented to give a brief address to the Students as well.

### Glee Club To Put On Final Show

The Munro Day celebrations will be concluded with a snappy Glee Club, followed by dancing. A peppy entertaining show will be presented under the capable direction of Mr. J. P. Connolly.

Big attractions will be offered. Hear Arthur Benjamin as "The Peanut Vender" with Mort Goldberg (as the monkey). . . . See Ruth Crandall as Fred Whitehead's "Little Gypsy Sweetheart". . . . And Martha Keniston as "As you Desire Me". . . . "Darkness on the Delta" presented with singing, a chorus and Jerry Naugler playing his piano accordian. . . . Dolly Gray, Betty March, and Martha Keniston as "Three Little Maids" (perhaps). . . . Witness everyone being shot in "Action". . . . See Misses Murray Ryan, Dave Redmond, Arthur Benjamin and Clem Egan dancing and singing with their boy friends—Clarrie Gosse, George Murphy, Ross Morrison and Clayton Oldford. . . . Hear Dolly Gray singing "Marry Me" and decide what her prospects are. . . . And Ruth Crandall and her chorus in "Everyone says I love You". . . . And see everyone "Fit as a Fiddle".

### Council Censured At Sodales

The attendance at Sodales was somewhat larger than usual last Tuesday evening, when the subject before the House was: "Resolved, that the present system of Student Government is satisfactory."

Messrs. Miller and Rosenblum upheld the resolution, claiming that the membership of the Council was a representative as it could be made; they also pointed out the advantage in having a permanent Secretary Treasurer, and the elimination of waste since his installation. Messrs. Oxley and Lawrence attacked this point of view; they contended that there should be more members from the professional schools, that most students did not want their Student Council fee spent on the promotion of ping-pong and kindred sports, and that the hotel dance question had proven the inability of the Council to meet a situation. All four speakers were extremely witty, often unconsciously so, and the House was kept in an uproar.

Following the debate there were several speeches from the floor. Among those who voiced their opinions were Miss Jost, the only member of the Council present, the Misses Vernon, March and Atherton, and Messrs Dubinsky, Egan, Greene, Harris, Kaningsberg and Redmond.

Before the meeting adjourned the following resolution was passed. Resolved, that Sodales Debating Society places itself on record as disapproving of the action of the Students' Council in permitting a Boxing and Wrestling Tournament to be held on the same night that Sodales was holding a debate which was of fundamental importance to the whole student body.

### Dean Grant Ends Lecture Series

Dean H. G. Grant delivered the final lecture in the University lecture course last Friday evening in the Gymnasium. Before introducing the speaker, President Stanley remarked that, although the course was not a great financial success, it has been of great profit to those who had grasped the opportunity of hearing lectures of such uniformly high merit.

Speaking on the subject, *Medical Conquests*, Dean Grant reviewed a few of the diseases that have been brought under control in the past half century. He stressed the necessity of thinking of diseases by the ways in which they are transmitted; rather than by the better known symptoms or effects. Diseases are transmitted by filth, by insects, by sexual contact, by bacteria passing through the respiratory organs, and by spreading from animals to man. He remarked that campaigns to control disease had to combat unintelligent opposition on the part of unscientific people.

One of the greatest medical conquests was the conquest of smallpox by Jenner, a Lancashire country practitioner, who discovered vaccine. Vaccination is not being carried out as it should be because of a campaign of "conscientious" objection. Smallpox can be controlled only by vaccination; there is no substitute.

Long before the discovery of disease germs, Budd, another country doctor, proved that typhoid spread from case to case. Following the discovery of the germ, a vaccine was perfected. Typhoid has been practically eliminated by improvement in sanitation and purification of water and milk supplies.

Snowe, of London, by observation and inductive reasoning, proved that cholera was spread by water.

Improved sanitation and medical treatment have made possible the control of hookworm.

The discovery that malaria and yellow fever were transmitted by mosquitoes led authorities to drain swamps to prevent the breeding of the insects. In this way these two fevers have been almost eliminated.

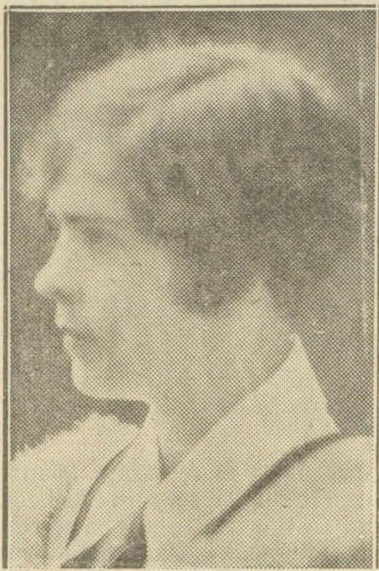
### Definite Program Is Announced

The following is the program for Munro Day, March 14th, 1933. The first event will be at 3 o'clock sharp.

- 3.00—Softball — Medicine vs Arts and Science.
- 3.25—Basketball — Studley vs Forrest Building.
- 3.50—Basketball — Co-eds vs Eds.
- 4.10—Boxing— Bouts.
- 4.25—Wrestling—2 Bouts.
- 4.35—Fencing.
- 4.40—Gymnastics.
- 4.50—Preparation for Tea Dance.
- 5-7.10—Tea Dance.
- 7.10-7.30—Intermission.
- 7.30—Call to Order—W. C. MacKenzie, Chairman
- 7.31—Address by Chas. Anderson, D. A. A. C.
- 7.33—Address by Potter Oyler, Sodales.
- 7.35—Address by Harold Egan, Gazette.
- 7.37—Address by Robert Mac-hum, Pharos.
- 7.39—Address by W. Jost, N. F. C. U. S.
- 7.41—Address by Miss Redmond, Delta Gamma.
- 7.43—Address by Miss Meagher, D. G. A. C.
- 7.45—Address by Walter Mutch, S. C. M.
- 7.47—Address by D. K. Murray, Glee Club.
- 7.49—Address by W. C. MacKenzie, Students Council.
- 7.51—Presentation to Coaches of Athletics—Chas. Anderson.
- 7.55—Formal presentation of Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Scholarship to University—R. G. Harris.
- 8.00—Introduction of New Council of Students.
- 8.09—Introduction of President of New Council.
- 8.11—Announcement of Malcolm Honour Award.
- 8.13—Address by President Stanley.
- 8.18—D. K. Murray presents final Glee Club Show of 1932-33.
- 8.20—Glee Club Show.
- 10.15—Dancing.
- Midnight—Finale.

Committee in Charge—Kay Densmore, Gladys Jost, D. K. Murray, Harold Connor, Don Stewart, John Rowley and others.

### New Council To Take Over Duties In September



MISS CONSTANCE MACFARLANE

### Scholarship Won By Alumna

Miss Constance MacFarlane, of Summerside, P. E. I. has been awarded a \$1,250 scholarship of the Canadian Federation of University Women for her work in marine biology. Miss MacFarlane graduated from Dalhousie in 1929, meriting the Governor-General's Medal, and got her M. A. last spring. Miss MacFarlane will continue this work at the Marine Biological Station at Liverpool, England.

### HALIBURTON CLUB.

A most enjoyable meeting of the Haliburton Club was held in the Haliburton Room of King's College, Saturday, March 4th. The meeting was very well attended and the varied speeches were heard with great interest. Dr. A. A. Moore spoke on how to speak in public. Other papers, on Turkey's part in the Great War, the Amherst mystery, Depression—a way out, and a caricature, were given by Carr-Harris, R. Sweatnam, W. Hart and C. Tanton respectively. After the usual toasts were honoured and the appropriate songs sung, the pleasant meeting broke up.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE.

The Junior-Senior Dance, the second one to be held in the New Gym. promises to be an even greater success than usual. We have not heard that there will be any more "Human Fly" stunts. Kit Haggerty's Orchestra has been engaged so the music will undoubtedly be good.

The committee a particularly excellent one being composed of the class officers, Hal. Connor, Merle Purtill, Harold Johnson, Glad Jost and three other members of the Junior Class, Wayne McKie, Earnie Richardson and Don Stewart.

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority held their annual supper dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Fridays March 3rd. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, and Prof. and Mrs. Murray Macneill. All the present members and many of the Alumnae were present and a thoroughly pleasant evening was spent by everyone.

The results of yesterday's elections were as follows:

- Class '34—Gladys Jost.
- " " Ernest Richardson
- Class '35—Beth Atherton.
- " " John Fisher.
- Class '36—Bob Stanfield.
- Commerce Society—Don Stewart.
- Engineering Society—Doug. Bent.
- Freshmen Representative—George Thompson.
- Law Society—Harold Oxley.
- Medicine Society—Fred Wigmore.
- Medicine Society—Ken MacKenzie.
- Dentistry Society—Mole Brody.
- Glee Club:
  - President—Bob Donahoe.
  - General Manager—Victor Oland.
  - Vice President—Ruth Crandall.
  - Production Manager—Bob Weitz.
- D. A. A. C.:
  - President—Potter Oyler.
  - Vice President—Doug. Bent.
  - Sec.-Treasurer—Gerald Tanton.

The results were very favorable, over 50% of the students at Studley exerting their franchise. 315 students out of a possible 620 voted. In the graduate school the percentage was much better. The competition in no case was as keen as last year, there being no small margins.

A great improvement in interest over last year was noticeable. The permanent Secretary of the Council wishes to thank the students of both Studley and the Forrest building for their cooperation.

### Tigers Win First Play-off Round

Led by the sensational shooting of Bauld and Crease the Tigers won the first game last night by a score of 38-32. The Wanderers played a different style than usual, but the Tigers thrusters were not to be denied and the Collegians carry a 6 point lead into Wednesday's game at the Y.

The Wanderers started their usual lineup while the Tigers had O'Brien replacing Anderson. For a few minutes there was no score, then the score read 1-1 until Piers made it 5-1, finally the Tigers clicked and baskets by Bauld (6), Crease (4) with several penalties brought their score to 22 while Piers and Woodworth kept the Tigers in the game by bringing their score to 13 as the period ended.

In the second period Young replaced Grant as Wanderers center, but the Reds were unable to score more than six points to bring their score to 19 as the Tigers made the score read 29-19. For a few moments both teams speeded up play to bring the score to 35-26. At this period the Tigers lost Bauld through penalties and the Reds decided to score. While they did succeed in bringing their score to 32 the Jack Thomas Coached aggregation were unable to stop Crease and O'Brien bringing the Dal score to 38 and there the score remained.

### Coming Events

- Wed. —8.15 Basketball at Y. M. C. A.—Wanderers vs. Dalhousie playing for the city title.
- Thur. —7.15 Effective Speaking Club—Forrest Building.
- 8.00 Girls Basketball—Dal. vs. Acadia in Studley gym.
- Friday —8.30 Junior-Senior Dance—College gym.
- Sunday —3.00 Prof. Geo. Wilson "Beliefs that Matter" series. Senior Men's Common Room.
- 8.30 Student Song Service First Baptist Church.
- Monday — Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Finals—in Studley Gymnasium.
- 8.30 Commerce Society Dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel—all Commerce Students eligible to attend.
- Tuesday — Munro Day—See page 1 for further information regarding the schedule of events.



# Dalhousie Gazette

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

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

**Editor.**  
HAROLD J. EGAN  
B. 3072

**Managing Editor.**  
DAVID R. ALLAN,  
B. 9602.

**Associates.**  
ELIZABETH MARCH  
FRANK GOUDGE  
SAM MARGOLIAN  
J. L. DUBINSKY, B. A.

## NEWS STAFF.

**News Editor.**  
JOHN FISHER  
B. 1921

**Women's News Editor.**  
RUTH CRANDALL  
B. 9746.

## Associates.

Borden Stoddard  
Robert Batt  
Robert Dorman  
E. B. Rogers

Merle Purtill  
Marg. Montgomerie  
Mary F. Simmonds  
Marion Morton  
Dorothy Gray

**Sports Editor**  
MURRAY LLOYD  
B. 2092.

**Co-ed Sports.**  
GLADYS M. JOST.  
B. 9746.

**Associate**  
Hugh McGlashen

**Associate**  
Dorothy Vernon

**Business Manager**  
DONALD A. MAHON  
B. 1826.  
M. J. Bezanson

**Asst. Business Manager**  
CHARLES CLARKE, B. A.  
B. 3134.

## BUSINESS STAFF.

**Proof Editor.**  
ERIC D. MURRAY  
George H. Murphy

Editorial office B. 5676

## MUNRO DAY.

A very fine program has been arranged to celebrate Munro Day this year. This is the first time that such a venture has been undertaken and its success will depend on the students themselves. One of the fundamental troubles with Dalhousie is that there is an almost complete lack of fellowship among the whole student body. This is partly explainable by the fact that we have no common room, no men's residence, in short we have very few facilities which promote that fellowship between the whole student body so vital to the success of student activities. Munro Day this year offers the students a chance to meet one another and in this way promote a renewed interest in campus activities. It is up to the students to come and make the Munro celebration a real Dalhousie Day.

Those taking part in the activities are reminded that unless the schedule of events is adhered to and each item run off on time considerable difficulty will result.

## SQUARING THE CIRCLE.

Colleges continue their attempts to fit round pegs into square holes by requiring mathematicians to master several languages and linguists to master several sciences. While they realize the uselessness of it all, and admit that many people absolutely cannot grasp mathematics and just as many cannot master a foreign language, in their curriculum they will not officially recognize this. Many an otherwise brilliant student has been forced to forego his degree for this reason, and many have dropped college entirely because of it. It seems a futile waste of time and money for a student to spend his first two years of college studying subjects he may not be the slightest bit interested in or have any use to which he may put them. Life is too short to carry along superfluous subjects, or to attempt to learn something which one never can learn. We come to college to pursue certain particular studies which we are interested in, either those pertinent to our future careers, or those peculiar to our natures. Why not let us do them, and get four full years of education along special lines that appeal to us, instead of the present two? No amount of grinding or lecturing will ever teach an Arts man how to square a circle. And still the faculty tries to do it.

## THE LOSS SHIELDS.

On the north wall of the reading room in the Macdonald Memorial Library hang several shields that have been offered on various occasions for inter-class or inter-faculty competition. When competition for these shields was inaugurated it was evidently intended that the names of the winning organizations should be inscribed upon small shield-shaped plates to be attached to the proper shields. This was done for a few years; but, due to the negligence of the societies that should have had charge of them, the trophies have been untouched (and unpolished) for a long time.

The Pineo Shield for Interfaculty Rugby has four small plates on it, the last of which states that Medicine triumphed in 1923. As there is space for at least ten more plates, the shield should be up for competition next autumn for the last time. How many members of the present interfaculty rugby championship team knew that they had won the Pineo Shield for 1932?

Most students have heard a good deal about the Bennett Shield interclass debates. But the names of the winners of the Shield have not been inscribed since a prominent member of this year's graduating class in Law led the Sophmores to victory in 1929.

In 1923 the Glee Club presented a shield for annual competition to be awarded to the organized group of members presenting the best program. The last plate on this shield tells us that Delta Gamma presented the best show in 1926-27. There is space for two more plates on this shield.

We suggest that, in justice to the students and alumni whose names should appear on these shields and in order to give to visitors an impression that Dalhousie is really a wide-awake college, the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club, Sodales and the Glee Club consult their records or the files of the *Gazette* and have the proper inscriptions to the shields. If the Glee Club Shield was not awarded in the years 1927-28 and 1928-29, we suggest to the new Glee Club executive that they revive the Shield Competition next year.

"Character and the ability to think are the real aims of the elementary school. It should be a free school, but the purchase of books by the state should cease."

In the United States, one out of every four marriages ends in a divorce, but in marriages made at co-educational colleges, only one out of every seventy-five ends in divorce.

## COMMENT

The American Banking Situation

Martial Germany

Japan and Embargoes

### The American Banking Situation.

With thirty states having 'bank holidays', the Stock Exchange closed, and the head of the largest bank in the world resigning under pressure, the American banks are passing thru one of the most chaotic periods of their history. Because of the Federal Reserve system and the work of the R. F. C., likelihood of panics or runs is eliminated, yet steps must be taken immediately to rectify the defects of the present banking system brought to light by the depression. During the last few years, the larger banks sought to branch out in their activities, to increase their revenues, and to get an enormous amount of power. The result was that with power they became unscrupulous, employing money-making tactics which were not in accord with the strictest principles of banking, and all this dishonesty has now come to light, resulting in resignations, closures, and undermining of confidence. The remedy lies in branch banking; the bill to permit it recently failed to pass Congress; whether or not Congress will pass it under Roosevelt remains to be seen, but bankers declare it to be the solution of the problem, and the problem must be solved.

### Martial Germany.

Rapidly moving events in Germany are centering the interest and apprehension of the world on Hitler, dynamic and militant leader of the Nazis. Anti-Semitic, imperialistic, and militaristic, by forceful oratory based on a platform of popular appeals, he has gained a following large enough to sweep him into the dictatorship. This week, following the burning of the Parliament buildings, he announced a rigid censorship of the Press and the mails, suppression of all Communist activities, and virtually snapped his fingers at the approaching elections. Whether or not President von Hindenburg would give way to a dictatorship under Hitler is not known; what is known is that he is an ardent monarchist, and that if Hitler were in power he would do everything possible to restore the Hohenzollerns. France, Russia, and England are anxiously watching the progress of the Nazi, for his success will mean severance of relations with Russia, revocation of the Treaty of Versailles, and what is most significant, the re-arming of Germany. Germany needs a strong leader, a dictator, and her needs may be fulfilled.

### Japan and Embargoes.

The placing of an embargo by Great Britain on munitions for Japan was a gesture made in the expectation that other Powers would follow suit. If they do not, we can expect to see the embargo lifted. The war in the Orient is too fertile a field for munition manufacturers for them to refuse orders, and before any country passes an embargo act, a great deal of pressure will be brought to bear by the Western war lords. Yet perhaps a greater hindrance than an embargo to Japan is the fact that her credit is none too good. Her bonds have been steadily declining in value, and any munition manufacturer will think carefully before accepting any large orders, and he will want a guarantee of payment, which it is doubtful if Japan can give. Lack of credit has halted more than one war.

"The elm is aspiration, and death is in the yew, And beauty dwells in every tree from Lapland to Peru; But there's magic in the poplars

## The Waste-Paper Basket

"unconsidered trifles"

The Statue of Burns  
to  
The Statue of Howe.

Brother,  
This coat of bronze that now I wear  
Fits better than the suit I wore in Ayr;  
And now the Hand of Time at work is seen  
Fitting me neatly with a coat of green.  
But I have fears that this, our Sapient Town  
Will someday fit me with a coat of brown.  
If this should come to pass, our Civic Wits  
Will, tho' I'm made of metal, give me fits.

*Verb. sap.* If the students of Dalhousie are 'apathetic', why fash? "Things being as they are the consequences will be what they will be." One Dalhousian declared himself to be a Pacificist at the beginning of the Great War, and used the *Gazette* to express his views in, whereby the City of Halifax was scandalized, and the local papers took the College to task for not deporting the Bolshevik, or remanding him to the Tower of London.

The Oxford Union decided, the other day, (or a majority of those present) that, in the event of another war, they would not fight for England. Some one sent them a box with a hundred and fourteen white feathers in it. *The Times* thought it necessary to explain in a leading article that boys will be boys and that the Oxford Union is a negligible quantity in that ancient university.

Says *The Thunderer* "It may tend to perpetuate a completely false impression of the modern undergraduate. To those, then, who are determined to take the result of the debate *au grand sérieux* let it be some consolation that the Union is in no sense representative of the University, that (despite the eminent persons in every generation who have used it as a training-ground for Parliament) it has always been liable to fall into the hands of a little clique of cranks, and that the great body of undergraduates live their life at Oxford without ever concerning themselves about its activities."

From which it would appear that there are 'apathetic' students at Oxford, who treat the Union the way Dalhousians treat Sodales.

"This of the Craydon races, too, if we read old *Osborne* with reflection, will become significant of many things. How the races were going on, a delightful new invention of that age; and Croydon Heath was populous with multitudes come to see; and between James Ramsay of the Dalhousie Ramsays, and Philip Herbert of the Montgomery Herberts, there rose sudden strife; sharp passages of wit—ending in a sharp stroke of Ramsay's switch over the crown and face of my Lord Montgomery, the great Earl of Pembroke's brother, and himself capable to be Earl of Pembroke... Can the reader sufficiently admire it? The honourable Philip Herbert of the best blood of England, here is he switched over the head by an accursed Scotch Ramsay. We hear the swift-stinging descent of the ignominious horseswitch; we see the swift-blazing countenances of gods and men."

PRO ARCHIA.

when the wind goes through. When the wind goes through the poplars and blows them silver white,  
The wonder of the universe is flashed before my sight:  
I see immortal visions, I know a god's delight.  
—Bernard Trotter.

## Scanning Our Contemporaries.

JIGG-SAW PUZZLES.

The jigg-saw puzzle craze, logical successor to the Mah Jong, Tom Thumb Golf fads and the cross-word puzzle fever, has begun to disrupt the placidity of the college campus.

The students of Columbia University are suffering from a jig-saw puzzle complex. "Meals are being eaten hurriedly and much sleep is being lost so that a two hundred and twenty-two piece 'Barnyard' scene may be completed." The dormitories are cluttered with the weekly puzzles. Jig-saw fans who have completed their masterpieces and are loath to have them disturbed are protected by a rule which says, "chambermaids are forbidden to so much as jiggle a finished puzzle."

Jig-saw puzzling, although it has not as yet been recognized as the major indoor sport at Dalhousie, is quickly gaining popularity among those who have fallen victims to the brain-twisting, bedazzling pastime. The choice of subjects to be worked out is astonishing. Whoever selected them must have been a "man of the world." The subjects vary from the stirring scene of "His Last Cartridge" to the milk and honey softness of a touching pastel shaded word called "The Proposal." On quizzing a few puzzle hounds on the Dal campus, it was revealed that the puzzles with human figures are the easiest to work while a subject such as "The Fisherman's Torment" with shady trees, fleecy clouds and dashing waves, takes the longest to piece together.

## COLUMBIA CLEARED

In the Christmas issue of the Dal Gazette attention was drawn to athletic conditions at Columbia. Through the efforts of the college paper a committee of five had been appointed to investigate charges of professionalism made by the Spectator. This committee now not only clears the school system of all suspicion but advises greater facilities for athletic participation.

## The Second Book of Bunc

Chapter 13.

1. And the people arose in a mass and shouted, give us a show. Lo, have we not waited many moons for a show since they of the Noomin followers presented a play unto us? And there was rumbling in the kolumz of the Gazziett, yea verily the ruler there, Harryeld of the tribe of Comm took up the plea of the people and repeated, show, show, give us a scho, oh Son of Mur-Ray.

2. Then came in convoction the Duhygg and the newcomer Wyhittz and there began a mighty preparation in the Muhneroe room and there was singing and dancing and shouting even unto the Libe of the men of Law, yea verily in the domain of Makkavoy who preacheth the gospel of the fee simple and fee absolute.

3. Then a certain day there came Bobhee and the Minstrels of the land to the amphitheatre in the geem and lo, a mighty production was given unto the people and there were sounds of Brethren can ye spare a Dyhem and Boddyenzole by the female Krandyeball and she that is called Minhee the Mootcher, yea verily and the people were greatly pleased, and praise was offered up to the men and women of the minstrels.

4. Behold it was a gret show and the Kolumz of the Gazziett will complain no longer.

5. Once again the battle cry of the Council of Studes is heard in the land. Again the people are harangued and it is said unto them, put me in power and verily I shall do this and that; yea I shall deliberate wisely and there shall be no more extravaganza.

Continued on page 3.

In an exhaustive report the committee found no evidence of favoritism towards athletics either as candidates for admission or the awarding of honors. They were convinced however that the association formerly made direct efforts to secure football players, but that this practice was discontinued 18 months ago when control was placed under direct University supervision. Thus Columbia's athletics are no longer hidden under the cloak of suspicion.

## You Don't Have To Pay a Premium For Good Appearance!

We are now showing new suits and topcoats at enormously reduced prices and with the same high quality that has always characterised clothes from SHANE'S still fully maintained.

The new hats by BROCK are in stock now, also with new low prices.

The Brock	-	\$5.50
St. Lawrence	-	\$4.50
Horton	-	\$3.50
Nufelt	Also the weatherised hat at	\$1.50

## Shane's Mens Wear

### 30 Spring Shop Garden Road

Discount of 10% to Students.



# COGNAC CONNIE

With all due respect for his superior intelligence, this initial attempt to protect the interests, and challenge the slanderers and calumniators of Dalhousie's Wideawake Damsels is most lovingly dedicated to my contemporary "Whiskey Jake", with the warning that I may prove to be as potent as he, though perhaps a little more genteel.

Dalhousie girls may have their faults but they are seldom as embarrassed as was a prominent first year Med, who, while coming down Coburg Road the other day, was accosted by a five year old tot with the cheerful greeting "Hello Daddy".

For years there has been a faint but ever present hope in the breasts of the co-eds that their contemporaries would make some advance in matters sartorial, but as yet it is unfounded. The spectacle of the stronger sex arrayed in pale pink shirts with ties to match still horrifies the more aesthetic among us; caps and sweaters swarm on every side and lingering in our minds is the ghastly recollection of the member of the faculty who ploughed through our Nova Scotian winter in black and white sport shoes and of the other one who danced in his overshoes.

Well — another Delta Gamma Dance has come and gone. The favoured males of Dalhousie's fair sex had their annual get-together over a week ago and seemed to enjoy themselves as they swayed gently or otherwise to the music—or otherwise.

## St. Andrew's Young People Present "The Whole Town's Talking"

A Three Act Farce By JOHN EMERSON  
with a cast including such well known Dalhousians as  
HELEN WILLIAMS  
DORIS MARGESON  
LEONARD HAWCO and others  
**Theatre Arts Guild**  
COBURG ROAD  
Monday and Tuesday  
MARCH 13th and 14th.  
ADMISSION 50 CENTS



The Seal of Quality  
HALIFAX, N. S.

## BIRKS

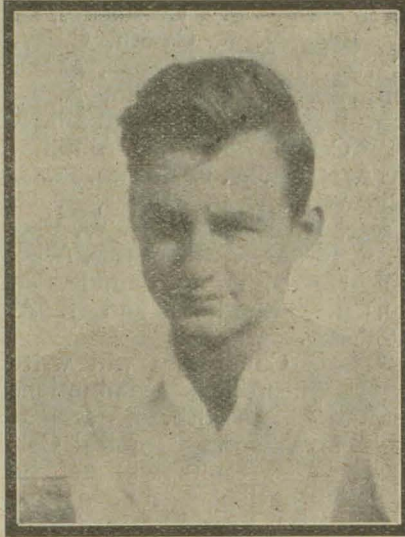
NAME PLATES in brass or bronze as well as Memorial Tablets are one of our many articles of manufacture.

We invite your inquiries

**Henry Birks & Sons**  
Limited  
DIAMOND MERCHANTS  
Halifax, N. S.

# Scholarship in Memory of the Late Hugh Graeme Fraser To be Presented to University

CLASS '31 MEMBERS ARE DONORS OF  
SCHOLARSHIP



THE LATE HUGH GRAEME FRASER

Announcement is made that the University will formally receive the first instalment of the Fund for the "Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Award in Advanced Chemistry" during Munro Day ceremonies next week. The presentation will be made by R. Gordon Harris, B. Sc., of Halifax, Life Secretary of Class 1931, which Class is presenting the Memorial as its graduation gift. Many students will recall how this brilliant Dalhousian's tragic passing shocked the University in February, 1931, merely three months before his graduation in Science, with Honours in Chemistry. A victim of nitrobenzene, he failed to survive severe burns received in the Organic Chemistry Laboratory. One of the most brilliant and highly esteemed students in recent years, on the very threshold of noble young manhood, the fitting crown of his academic career was snatched from his brow, by the cruel hand of what men call an untimely death. His passing cast a deep shadow over the entire University; many were the high tributes paid his memory, and at Pine Hill where he had resided for four years, the shock was felt immeasurably. For he was not merely a scholar, full of ambition, ability, and great promise,—he was likewise a gentleman of the highest type and a true friend of his associates. It was well nigh unbelievable that we should see him no more.

By unanimous vote of his Class, on the eve of graduation, the "Hugh Graeme Fraser Memorial Award in Advanced Chemistry" was decided upon as the most fitting graduation gift, realizing that none could be of greater significance to succeeding student bodies. Formal announcement was made a year ago that Class '31 would perpetuate the memory of their classmate in this manner. Collection of the Memorial Fund has been to date somewhat of an arduous task, due to the fact that many class members have continued University work in professional faculties; but the response has been fairly gratifying, taking all into consideration; and the next few years will, it is expected, continue to provide encouragement.

The first instalment, to be handed over next week, is five hundred dollars. This will be invested as the University sees fit, with the approval of the Class Life Officers. The prize is one of very few of its kind at Dalhousie. It will be awarded annually by a committee consisting of all professors and instructors in the Chemistry Department, to a student completing his or her year previous to the final one, to be tenable in the graduation year. Conditions of award are posted in the Department at present; and the first award will be made this Spring to some student who intends to return next Fall as a senior to continue Advanced Work in Chemistry.

They'll probably boast to their grandchildren that they never missed a Delta Gamma Dance—and as an afterthought, we wonder if the President of the Anti-Feminist League was there; it would be just like him

### POEME.

She met a man she thought she loved—  
He took her to a dance;  
He spent the night in guzzling gin  
Each time he got the chance.

And e're the festive evening closed  
She saw him lying prone;  
And sad to say, though truth it is,  
She taxied home alone.

And though, as all the poets say  
Sweet youth must have its fling  
To see your hero lose his all  
Is quite another thing.

### "THE CASE."

with apologies to Roper.

Ye sufferers in the Land of Dal.  
Give ear  
Ye silent seekers, martyrs, victims, hear!  
Know ye yone sacred honour is at stake?  
Dost realize the duizvl charge they make?  
If thou didst read the tale of Crib and Straight,  
Wouldst leave the glove, and not retaliate?  
Is this tale true? Admittedly 'tis so.  
Then take the challenge, rise against thy foe!  
Make known thy case, and shout it to the skies.  
Let all who hear thee list, and sympathize!

Four questions set in trig., a theme to write,  
Ec. and a chemy quizz, all in one night,  
A match in basket-ball and a debate  
"Turn out! Support your side!  
Begins at eight!"  
And then a dim foreboding—  
what remains?  
Just fifty lives of Horace's sweet strains.

The accusation's heard from every side,  
The apathy of students has spread wide.  
Ten men at the debate seems very new.  
Just fifty lines of Horace to construe!  
The match was lost—but it had needs be so  
The classics sent their call and few did go.  
Oh! What a lemons curre that such things be!  
Then hail, and welcome, Mr. Kelly's key!

Instructors in the Land of Dal. give ear!  
Take heed from this, thou mayest have need to fear.  
Who knows but in the future there may be  
For other work a like to Kelly's Key?  
A drowning man grasps at a straw 'tis known,  
Thus students claim thee, Kelly, for their own.  
'Tis little wonder, for where tasks are great  
The road's too rough to be a Mr. Straight.  
To read good books, to act in Glee Club shows  
To air thy views, or trample down thy foes,  
To do things right there is no other way,  
Unless we stoop to turn our nights to day.

C. I. R.

"We have far overdone the matter of free education."

# CAMPUS COMMENT

Well, we're back for another session and this column continues for better or worse. Exams are getting nearer, students, and it will soon be time to go around and see the professors and ask them how they are feeling.

A student at Colorado university who was caught drinking was sentenced to attend Sunday School for three years. If this was enforced at Dal some of the boys would probably be superintendents of the Sunday Schools.

Do you know that—  
Engineers are always letting off steam.

Commerce students are always trying to account for themselves.  
Geology students are always on the rocks.

Meds have bodies of their victims stowed away.

Law students spend most of their time in Court.

Dents are always down in the mouth.

Arts & Science students are always well—what's the difference.

Ted Crease is raising a moustache.

Observer noticed the other day three students smoking in the Arts Bldg. They were told they would probably be fined two dollars apiece to which they replied, "Well, the University needs the money."

College Boy—Women do not interest me. I prefer the company of my fellowmen."

Roommate Simpson—"Shake brother, I haven't any money either.

### Bunc

Continued from page 2.

gence and needless troops for the men of the grid. Behold the Gazziett was suffocated unto death by the teeing promises, but the people hath listened in vain and now said Bunc, it is all Bunc.

6. And in the fūrum of Zodal the mighty Laurence of Sask and Howard who harangues learnedly with him of Mudhook fame arose and said, alas the Council of Studes has failed; let there be an end to this mockery and wasting of shekels. But the Rozyenblum of Copebrett and the speaker of the ballrooms, verily the Miller of Nooglask said, Behold it is not so and the Council has done well, for verily did they not purchase on a certain occasion with seventy shekles many lemons in the town of Teruro and the populace laughed and shouted behold we knew not that lemons were plentiful in Teruro. But truly 'tis a mockery.

7. Behold on the hills of Stud thou mayest not aspire for the Council if thou hast not curly locks nor if thy name be not called continually to the teleph in the fortress of Shee-Reif-Yowl. Verily thou must be popular, but not prudent.

8. Lo, the day is not far hence when there shall be no Council of Studes.

9. And the mighty tribe of Med come together in all its glory and a giant feast was prepared. Was there not amongst them the famous Benjh who says that women are naught but flocks of the fields and their reason comparable to that of the sheep in the meadow? And there was also to be seen Beeychan and Mainland the Tall who keepeth a profuse record of all studes in the Anatomee Queez and Hawlent, the Likeable who knoweth his medicine and his jocular sayings and the prince of the Med tribe Gerrantt and all the men of Med. Behold there was plentiful of enivigorating liquids and enheartening preaching but the Makkowhenn saw not the women of the tribe who were present at the feast.

**Blended Right!**  
For all who prefer a  
Quality Cigarette



Our High Quality Standard  
makes our Low Prices  
Doubly Attractive

SUITS, OVERCOATS  
FULL DRESS and  
TUXEDO at one  
price

**\$19.50**

MADE TO MEASURE

**Tip Top Tailors**

THE STUDENT'S TAILORS  
TRAMWAY BUILDING  
Barrington and Sackville Sts.

**Get Your  
Moneys Worth!**

The very latest in cooking  
devices are used here, giving you  
higher food values in every dish.

THE  
**Green Lantern**

409 Barrington St.

**GAUVIN  
AND  
GENTZEL**

Photographers to  
Dalhousie University

Special Rates to  
STUDENTS

18 Spring Garden Rd.  
Phone B.6992.

**MEN  
ONLY**

realize how easy it is to  
leave the wrong impression.  
Particular men do not lay  
themselves open to harsh  
criticism by wearing soiled  
laundry. Dare you run the  
risk of offending when for  
a few cents you can appear  
immaculate by sending  
your work to the

**Halifax Steam  
Laundry**

L-2300

May We Serve You?

**FRASER BROS.**  
TAXI  
SEKVICE **B.6070**

**G. A. McDonald  
Tobacconist**

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

**Special  
STUDENT SERVICE**  
DRY CLEANING  
PRESSING  
REPAIRING  
—We call for and deliver.—

**Cousins' Limited**  
Master Cleaners and Dyers  
507-11 Robie St. 381 Barrington St  
Telephone Lorne 2323

**As I Said**

**Last Week**

"It's a crime.....(and then I stopped— now this week I will have to say something, but what it is to be is just a little difficult to decide.

But one thing is clear in my mind and that is—it is not a fair proposition to 'ride' or belittle any one person, club or organization that is trying its best to work for the benefit of others.

And I think all fair minded persons will agree the Glee Club is endeavoring to do its part for the benefit of Dalhousie.

With that thought in mind you can readily understand how a person could start a sentence—"It's a crime"..... and then stop, as to say more might start a war or something.

If I were talking about clothes, then I wouldn't need to hesitate, I could very well say—"It's a crime to think of any Dalhousian going anywhere else to buy a suit or top coat until he has first tried on a few models in the well known "Fit-U" line."

And may I just remind you that you save your ten per cent and also please remember that "Fit-U" is sold in Halifax City only at Gordon Isnor's, 69 Gottengen Street.



### NEWS BRIEFS

**Commerce Society.**—In a series of lectures on Transportation Mr. F. C. Corneli, of the Harbor Commission, spoke to the Commerce Society on Ports and Port Administration. Mr. Corneli spoke particularly of the Port of Halifax and in general of the value of a port to a country.

After refreshments the whole society indulged in a game known as "pounce" after which the meeting adjourned.

**Brilliant Record.**—John M. Morton, B. Sc. ('27), M. Sc. ('29) has recently returned to his home in Halifax, from Princeton University, where he passed his final oral examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry after a brilliant career here and at Princeton.

### FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY.

A dance was held in Sheriff Hall, Monday, Mar. 6th after the basket-ball game in the gym, under the auspices of Class '36. Jerry Naugler's orchestra provided, as usual, par-excellent music. Although the date of this party had been changed repeatedly, it finally went off with a bang.

The latest fad—or should I say, major sport—at the Hall, is ping-pong. A new table, that is to say, the one which was formerly at the gym, has been installed, and provides immense amusement for both participants and spectators.

### Crook's Fish Market

Fresh, Salted and Smoked Fish  
Lobsters and Oysters in Season  
228 ARGYLE ST. Phone B-725  
Halifax, N. S.

### CASINO

Thur. Fri. Sat.  
Mar. 9-10-11

### "Luxury Liner"

—with—  
GEORGE BRENT ZITA JOHANN  
VIVIANNE OSBORNE

MON. TUES. WED.  
MAR. 13-14-15

### "Second Hand Wife"

—with—  
SALLY EILERS  
RALPH BELLAMY

### BASKET-BALL DANCE.

On Thursday night, March 2nd there was a dance in the gym immediately following the basket ball game with Acadia. And what a game! It left one almost too breathless to dance. Maybe that's why there was such a small percentage of the feminine sex. Nevertheless, Yale's music was excellent, the floor was good and "a good time was had by all."

**The Parliamentary Procedure and Public Speaking Club** met last Thursday night and the members were treated to very enjoyable talks by two prominent members of the Club. Ben Rogers spoke on the question of the Irish Oath of Allegiance and Art Thurlow spoke on the Fishing Industry in Nova Scotia. Following these addresses various members offered criticism of the speeches themselves and the manner of the speakers. Professor Read concluded the meeting with a summing up of the good and bad points of the speeches. The chairman for the evening was Morton Kitaeff.

### To Lecture at McGill:

Under an exchange system in which Dalhousie is taking part, Vincent C. MacDonald, Professor of Law at the University, will lecture at McGill late in March. He will deliver three lectures there.

### Gift Presented:

Last Friday Mr. Dougald Macgillivray was presented with an address and a token by the directors of the Review Publishing Company, publishers of the Dalhousie Review of which Mr. Macgillivray was president for the last twelve years. The presentation was made by Mr. H. E. Mahon. Responding to the address Mr. Macgillivray expressed his appreciation to the directors and said that he regretted very much severing his connection with the Review.

Let's get married or something."  
"Let's get married or nothing."

### T. J. WALLACE

SIGHT SPECIALIST  
Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

"If You Want To See Well  
See Wallace."

### NICKERSON & CREASE

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

### Interest Keen In Boxing Monday

With the announcement by D. Murray of the team to represent Dal on Monday night interest has arisen considerably. The team will be:

- Arab, flyweight and Bantam-weight classes.
- Faulding, lightweight class.
- Glorioso, welterweight class.
- Archibald, middleweight class.
- D. Murray, "Big Jim" McDonald, heavy and light-heavy-weight classes.

With the exception of Faulding the team are all experienced in Intercollegiate mitt-slinging. With the strongest team since 1929 Dals chances of winning the Phinney Shield are excellent. The team have been working out daily under Nedder Healy and Jack McDonald and the result is a quietly confident team of Boxers. With the news that there will be Tech., Dal., U. N. B., and St. F.X. in the fight Monday night interest in the bouts has been shown by many people, both collegians and townies. All that is necessary for success is a crowd of Dal supporters and the Tiger mitt-slingers will have the Phinney Shield. The place, Dal Gym. Time—8 p. m. Date—Monday, March 13. Let's go Dal.

### Intermediates Win City Title

The Dalhousie hoopsters captured the 1933 city title in the intermediate league by defeating St. Johns 36-23 at the Studley gymnasium last Thursday night. The victory which was the Cubs fourth straight in the City league gave Dalhousie undisputed and final possession of first place and marked the first time that Dalhousie has won the intermediate honours since the league was formed.

The game started very slowly with both teams playing a strong-defensive game and St. John's having a slight edge. However with less than a minute to go in the first half and St. John's leading 12-9, Ted Crease scored on two very pretty shots to give Dal a 13-12 lead as the first half ended.

In the second half, with Don McRae, former senior star, playing in great form, the Dal scoring machine rolled in five baskets without a return. This gave Dal a 11 point lead with only 12 minutes to go and while St. John's fought gamely the big floor was too much for them and the best they could do was to play Dal even the rest of the game. It would be hard to pick any outstanding men on the Dal team as Crease, Sullivan, McDonald, McRae, Clarke and Dubilier all played great game.

### Dal Co-eds Defeat Mt. Allison

The Dalhousie Co-eds gained their first intercollegiate victory in over three years when they defeated the Mount Allison girls 24-15 at the new Studley gymnasium last Saturday.

The game opened with the Dal Co-eds going full speed and it wasn't long before Flo Keniston dropped in the first basket. The Dal girls continued to push the play and to control the ball and consequently the end of the first half found them leading 13-2. In the second half the drive of the first period was gone, but the girls still had enough energy to keep their lead secure and Mount A. never were very dangerous.

For Dalhousie Flo and Martha Keniston, Elizabeth Sanderson, Mary Simmonds, Ethel Jackson and Margaret Woolaver played very well, while Gwen Morehouse stood out for Mount Allison.

### Karl Marx

Past experience ought to have taught us that excommunication is by no means a universal silencer. March 14th will be the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Karl Marx and those fifty years have emphasized our failure to appreciate a truth which the life of Luther illustrated. Since his death the doctrines of Marx have been continually held up to ridicule. The refutation of his principles are part of the stock-in-trade of every academic professor. Its defects, its misconstruing of the philosophy of history, its economic materialism, the fallacious labour theory of value, the undervaluation of the profit motive, have been shown *ad nauseam*. "It is one thing," said Leslie Stephen, "to recognize the existence of facts which your theory will not explain, and to admit that it therefore requires modification. It is quite another thing to explain each set of facts in turn by theories which contradict each other." We are ever ready to point out the contradictions in the Communist theory. Are we equally willing to admit the necessity of modification in our own? And if so, what has the philosophy of Karl Marx to teach us?

In the first place, it is well to point out that a theory which has appealed to so many, which has seemed plausible to many profound thinkers must have underlying it a substratum of truth. Secondly, regardless of its truth or falsehood, the discovery of what it is in Communism that makes it appeal to so many of our time should make the necessity of change and modification within the Capitalistic system obvious.

The substratum of truth which underlies the Communist theory is to be found in the strong indictment that is brought against the present social order. The conquests of scientific discovery far exceeded our ability to adjust our social environment to them. Consequently, at present neither our methods of production, nor our principles of distribution are capable of explanation in terms of social justice. When the gain of living is denied to the majority of those who toil, is it any wonder that a theory which commits such an error as to assume that what is true of those who have only muscular power to sell must be true of the great mass of the people, gains a universal appeal? The *appeal* of a theory which promises an equal share in the gain of living as well as in its toil, to those for whom future benefits seem exceedingly remote is not difficult to explain or to justify, and this is just what Capitalism at present does not do. The sorry plight in which we find ourselves is shown by the fact that a theory which does this is one which offers us the formulae of conflict as a method for working out our salvation. But its strength lies not in its practicability, which it does not possess, but in its ideal, which resembles more than anything else a religious faith.

The recognition of this last points also to what is lacking in the Capitalistic system. That system, which separates economic practice from religious and moral faith, has not proven itself successful enough to do without these things. Moreover, having in the past dispensed with those aspects which invoke allegiance and compel alliance, it has fostered such a rigidity in itself that such things seem to have no port-hole from which to enter. What Capitalism needs is an infiltration into it of many of those things that give Communism its appeal, above all, a willingness to lower the rights of property from its pedestal as a dread Absolute, and a closer approximation of our economic practice to our moral and religious faith.

In the middle of last century, so keen a social analyst as John Stuart Mill looked forward to a time "when it will no longer either be, or be thought to be,

### "B" Certificate Exams Given

The C. O. T. C. practical exams were held last Wednesday evening in the Gym, the examining board was composed of Major Campbell, Capt. Andrews and Lieuts. Hodson and Clarke. The successful candidates were as follows: "B" Certificate, R. W. Begg, J. F. Cahane, C. W. Carter, J. O. Fairbanks, E. D. Murray, P. H. Stehlin, A. L. Thurlow, and D. P. Wallace. "A" Certificate: B. O. Allakija, A. A. Baird, W. E. Barnes, M. G. Clennett, A. F. Duffus, J. O. Dyer, K. E. Eaton, R. W. Fry, J. E. Foster, W. F. Fraser, A. R. Kar-Harris, D. B. Sanderson, D. B. Sutherland and J. A. Webster.

These Candidates will write their Theoretical examinations on the 7th and 8th of March at the Nova Scotia Technical College. The results will not be sent out until some time in June as the exam papers have to go to the British War Office in London.

### The staff of the Gazette and the student body extend their sympathies to Charlie Anderson on the death of his sister.

"The whole present system of college credits is now educationally bankrupt. We need no fear to treat with it."

impossible for human beings to exert themselves strenuously in procuring benefits which are not to be exclusively their own, but to be shared with the society they belong to." Unfortunately that time has not yet come, and no one has yet shown the way to its attainment. It is, however the great merit of Karl Marx to have emphasized its desirability, and whether we realize it yet or not, the vital necessity for the incorporation of its spirit in any Capitalistic system.

### Exhibition Game Lost To Acadia

Dalhousie lost the most exciting exhibition game of basketball ever staged in the new Dal gymnasium to Acadia last Thursday night 50-43. The finishes of the regular game and the first overtime period had the spectators hanging over their chairs. With less than a minute to go and Dal three points behind, Bauld was fouled in the act of shooting and was awarded two free shots. Acadia was slow in sending in a substitute and Dal was given an extra shot for the breach of a technicality. Bauld shot the whole three and how he shot them. As cool as the proverbial cucumber he dropped them in without touching the rim to tie the score at 36 all. In the first overtime Dal gained a three point lead, but Cameron shot a foul shot and a long one to tie up and send the game into the second overtime period at 41 all. Acadia walked away with the game then as the Dal. defense cracked from the strain.

The game itself did not produce very good basketball. Bauld and Fairstein were not working as well as usual and the Dal. combination plays did not lead to scores. Acadia played a slow game relying mainly on long shots. This type of game however proved very effective as Cameron and Goudey dropped them in from everywhere to score 34 of their team's 50 points. Acadia led at half time 20-16 and the only reason, the lead wasn't larger was the fact that the Dal. guards Musgrave and Anderson were playing a stong steady game and scoring equally with the forwards.

**HALIFAX TAXI CO.**  
At your Service **B.7376**

**WINNERS FROM THE START**  
For 60 years the REACH Trade Mark on Sporting Goods has been a mark of perfection. No matter what your favorite sport may be we can supply you with equipment that will help you play the game with the best that's in you.  
**CRAGG BROS CO.,**  
Limited  
Hardware and Sporting Goods  
HALIFAX, N. S.

**MacLeod, Balcom,**  
Limited  
**DRUGGIST**  
HALIFAX and BEDFORD

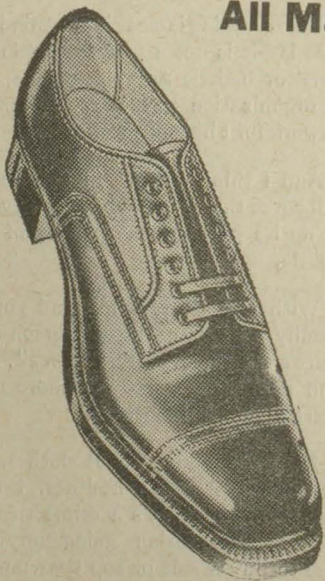
**Our 21st Anniversary Sale**  
**10% Discount Off all lines**  
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes  
**For 2 Days**  
**WALLACE BROS. SHOES**  
GREEN LANTERN BLDG.  
409 Barrington St.

**JOHN TOBIN & Co.**  
LIMITED  
Wholesale Grocers  
Tea Merchants  
HALIFAX, CANADA

**CAPITOL**  
WED. THUR. FRI.  
RONALD COLMAN  
—in—  
**"Cynara"**  
—with KAY FRANCIS  
SAT. MON. TUES.  
**"Mystery Of The Wax Museum"**  
Technicolor Thriller  
—with—  
LIONEL ATWILL  
FAY WRAY

**GARRICK**  
WED. THUR.  
MARIAN MARSH  
—in—  
**'Under Eighteen'**  
—with—  
WARREN WILLIAM  
FRI. SAT.  
**Sherlock Holmes**  
—with—  
CLIVE BROOK  
MARIAM JORDEN

Styles For Every Occasion  
**Men's Birkdale Oxfords**  
All Made of Solid Leather



Pair  
**5.00**

For style, quality and service choose BIRKDALES! Models include Blucher and Balmoral styles, made from fine quality calf and kid leathers. shoes for dress occasions and every day wear. All BIRKDALE oxfords are made from solid leather throughout and have 10 gauge soles that will give long wear. Size 6 to 11.

EATON'S—Shoe Department  
Second Floor.

**THE T. EATON CO.**  
MARITIMES LIMITED