

## DALHOUSIE WELCOMES A TRUE SON

### STUDENTS VOTE AGAINST \$10 FEE HON. R. B. BENNETT WITH US TO-NIGHT

#### ARTS SAY "YES" PROFESSIONALS SAY "NO"

#### COUNCIL ELECTION CAUSES EXCITEMENT AS LARGEST BALLOT IN YEARS IS POLLED

\$10.00 Council fee was thrown out by a vote of 274 to 221; Miss Barnstead, Miss McLaggan, Messrs. Bennett, Farmer, Goudge, Laurence, MacIntosh, MacLeod, MacCunn, Rankin, Stewart, and Dr. C. M. MacKenzie will make up the new Council. These are the results of Tuesday's elections when a record of nearly 600 votes were cast.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE

##### Class '31—One to be elected

1. Miss Helen Williams—97
2. Mr. T. H. Goudge (elected)—121
3. Mr. Orton Hewat—111

##### Class '30—One girl and one boy to be elected

1. Miss Lillian Barnstead (elected)—169
2. Miss Margaret Jubien—154
3. Mr. Harvey Hebb—144
4. Mr. Wesley Stewart (elected)—189

##### Class '29—One girl and one boy to be elected

1. Miss Marion Cameron—150
2. Miss Marjorie McLaggan (elected)—163
3. Mr. Allison Cumming—152
4. Mr. Raeburn McCunn (elected)—169

##### Commerce Society—One to be elected

1. Mr. R. A. Laurence (elected)—216
2. Mr. P. A. Oyley—91

##### Engineering Society—One to be elected

1. Mr. T. B. Akin—42
2. Mr. Walter Bennet (elected)—147
3. Mr. Ken Ritchie—109

##### Freshman Representative—One to be elected

1. Mr. Murray Rankin (elected)—257
2. Mr. Albert Smith—74

#### Medicine

- Dr. C. M. MacKenzie (elected)—72  
Leonard Farmer (elected)—46  
Dan MacDonald—41  
Fred Jennings—40  
Gordon Winfield—23

#### Law

- Rod MacLeod (elected)—23  
Bill Wickwire—14

#### Dentistry

- George MacIntosh (elected)—22  
Byron Irwin—8  
Murray Nicholson—1

The professional faculties voted strongly against the \$10.00 fee. Their vote resulted in a majority of 100.

Arts and Science favoured the raise by a majority of 47 votes. The resultant vote gave the \$7.00 fee a majority of 53 votes throughout the whole college.

The officers of the new Council are yet to be filled. It is felt with the defeat of Jennings and Winfield that Medicine lost an opportunity for the presidency of the Council. Law has had this honour for the last few years. These offices will be filled, in all probability, from the professional faculties.

The voting went off smoothly with the exception of some confusing regarding the voting on the Council Fee. This confusion was caused by misinterpretation of the reading on the ballot.

—P. O. H.

### Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma Dance stamps the final Best Yet to the numerous dances held since October 1927. As it was the last dance of the year everybody set out to have the greatest possible amount of enjoyment. The novel effect extended from the color scheme of mauve and silver, to the woven ceiling so effective that not even the person who tried to peer through the slits could see the rafters and the silver windmill that made the house for the Joe Mills Orchestra. In every way it was such a success that there is a rumour abroad that not even Jim is back at the old desk.

### Dean Read's Welcome

The Munro Day function on March 9th gives us an opportunity to extend the welcome of the University to its guest of honour, the Hon. R. B. Bennett, a graduate in law of the class of 1893. In no part of the University will receive a warmer welcome than in the Dalhousie Law School.

In Mr. Bennett we welcome one who has achieved high distinction in the administration of justice. He was not only an acknowledged leader in the courts of this province, at Ottawa and before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, he has also held the office of Minister of Justice and thus the official leadership of the Canadian Bar.

We also welcome one who has achieved a place of leadership in the public service of our country. Throughout his career has been inspired by a zeal for the welfare of his country, and it can truly be regarded as a living witness of the Weldon tradition.

Above all we welcome Mr. Bennett for his own sake, his visit gives the undergraduates of this period the opportunity to know the man.

JOHN E. READ,  
Dean of the Faculty of Law.

### Debate Monday

The Great forensic feud between Acadia and Dal is scheduled for Monday night, March 12 and the Dal Gymnasium will be the scene of the great battle.

The resolution will be upheld by Acadia's strong trio and is as follows: Resolved that the Bolshevik Administration of Economic Affairs since 1927 has been to the Economic Advantage of the Russian People. Under the able scrutiny of the Dal and Acadia trios this subject will be rendered interesting, entertaining and enlightening.

It is interesting to note that the rivalry between Acadia and Dal has always been very keen and this is sure to result in keenly contested argument as wit is matched against wit, as intellect is fired by intellect and as ambition is goaded by ambition.

Dal welcomes Acadia into our midst. Laurence, Parker, Grant, Dal supports you. Hear you Monday night.

Dalhousie and Acadia meet in a Intercollegiate Debating contest in the gymnasium Monday evening. Turn out and support the team.

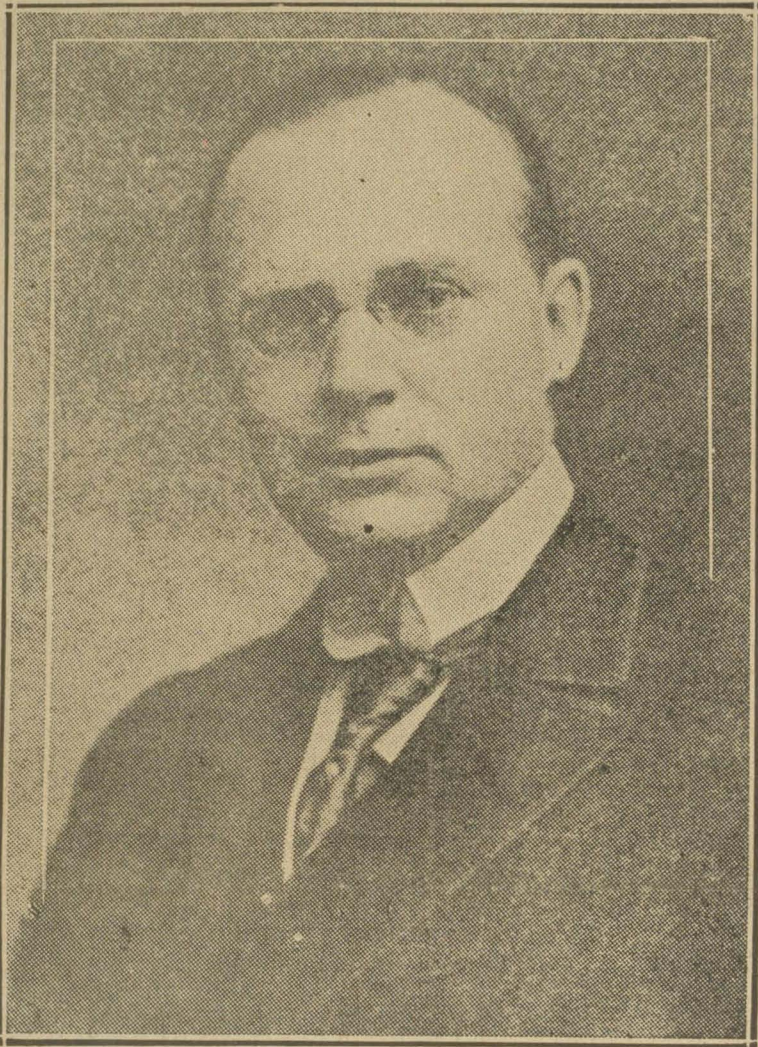
### Debaters Back From Montreal

The boys have come back from Montreal and are gratified by the warm reception extended them in Montreal by McGill.

The debate took place before a very small audience, who returned a vote in favour of the McGill team. After the debate Col. Bovey of McGill, Thomas Humphrey, president of the McGill Union and the Debaters were entertained at the Military Club.

The Gazette has had the pleasure of a careful perusal of the speeches ventures the opinion that the McGill team must have been very powerful to overcome the arguments presented by our men Hebb and MacLeod.

### WELCOME



Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett, Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition and a graduate of Dalhousie, who is today guest of honor at Founders' Day Celebration.

### A Welcome From the President

It is a pleasure for me to extend an official welcome to Mr. Bennett. As a graduate of the Law School of the University, by his eminence at the Bar and his high place in the public life of the Dominion, he has shed lustre on his Alma Mater. As a member of the Board of Governors he has given of his wise counsel on matters of importance to the advancement of the best interests of the University. As a generous giver of his means and his influence he is one of the chief benefactors of Dalhousie. But above all he is one of ourselves, whom we are proud to honour and have among us on account of his high personal character and his fine conception of the ideals of life.

Dalhousie University,  
Halifax, N. S.,  
March 7, 1928.

### Sodales Discusses Jazz, Petting, Vamps, Boose or What Have You?

Modern civilization underwent a grilling cross-examination, withstood a thorough X-Ray, defied the keen and searching minds of Dalhousie's Master Minds at Sodales last Thursday evening. Modern Civilization was weighed in the Balance and found *Not Wanted*.

Miss Josephine S. Dresner, vice-president of Sodales in her opening remarks introduced the four principal speakers to the audience in her well-known witty manner: Miss Elizabeth Frame and Rand Mathieson upholding the Affirmative and Helen Williams and M.B. MacKinnon debating the Negative.

Elizabeth Frame Affirmative: How many men have we left 6 feet tall with manly expensive chests? what accounts for a number of our students being at the San? Modern Civilization! Intoxicating Drinks! (laughter) Men smoking and women too! (greater laughter). Consider the rush and whirl of things! Classes, meetings, basketball, football. Late hours; no sleeping in. Consider the bad effect of modern magazines and movies. "Our children in the colleges emulate the elopement and the hectic life depicted. Modern dress has had

bad effect on physique. Silk hose and short skirts attract boys to look at girls' legs. (uproarious laughter). Everybody rides; nobody walks. The whale had feet once but lost them through disuse.

Helen Williams, Negative: immediately on rising started an onslaught of criticism: The previous speaker mentioned basketball, football, tennis and other athletics as causing physical deterioration—why it's obvious that these sports build up our constitutions. The idea! Then how can my opponent speak so disparagingly of car-driving? (laughter). It means fresh air! Besides women's clothing today is healthful. Short dresses are better than folds and folds and folds. Short hair! How enviable the older ages must be, with their rats and headaches! (Audience completely in accord). Girls swim—clean healthy, bright! They are not frail! Women have more freedom in activities and consequently development.

Rand Mathieson: Driving in cars will not give long life and health: They do not go for fresh air. Today (swelling out) the hospitals and asylums are full.

### DALHOUSIE'S MOST DISTINGUISHED SON TO SPEAK AT FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATIONS HERE THIS EVENING

Arrangements have been completed for the function to be held in celebration of a convocation of the entire University and will be held in the University gymnasium at Studley on Friday evening. The Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament, will be the principal speaker. It is expected that he will arrive in Halifax by the Maritime Express on Friday afternoon.

### Students' Council Welcome

We of the student body are proud of this occasion and appreciate the opportunity of welcoming a man whom we think of as one of Dalhousie's most distinguished sons.

Although a graduate of many years standing Hon. R. B. Bennett comes to us of today not as a stranger, but as one whom we all feel we know. Not so long ago we were the recipients of a message from Mr. Bennett in which kind references to his student days under Dean Weldon and the wealth of gratitude he felt he owed Dalhousie—struck a tender chord in every one of us. It was, and is, inspiring to see one so far removed, both by time and distance from the present day Dalhousie maintain such an active interest and display such a loyal enthusiasm in the college of his youth. A man of many and varied interests and activities, he finds time to serve as a member of the Board of Governors and as a director of the Dalhousie Review. But not only is he interested in Dalhousie in an advisory and executive capacity—he has made generous benefactions to the University, remembering particularly the welfare of the students, and in divers other ways has shown how he still holds Dalhousie as very close in his affections.

We welcome Hon. R. B. Bennett as a lawyer who has attained eminence in his profession, as a national leader who has voted himself to public service and as a kind benefactor and friend. But above all do we receive with warm hearts on this occasion a "fellow student," as he has humbly described himself, who has proven his worth, who has brought high honor to his Alma Mater and who through all the years has ever kept before him the Dalhousie ideal and the Dalhousie tradition.

J. GERALD GODSOE,  
President, Council of Students.

(voice: where do they get it?) The result of wealth is ruin! (2nd citizen: But let's have it.) (great laughter). Consider the fate of Rome. Excess of petting, smoking, drinking of today will hurl modern civilization into the depths. Excess is the predominant feature of Modern World. Jazz, vamps—these things do affect us. And let me tell you of personal experiences: I wake up with a big head in the mornings (voice: you're boasting!) My room-mate confesses. This life is bearing me down. And then I went to Commerce House, where life is sweet. (Look at me now!)

Miss Dresner: introducing next speaker: He is not only an exponent but also an example of Modern Civilization. (voice: Oh! Terrible!)

Morris MacKinnon: Miss Vice-President I thank you! I am honoured. My opponent forgets that Sodales is not a place where frank confessions are made. He would get a more material benefit if he sent it to True Story Magazine! My opponents logic is bad. They fear we will have no legs. Then they say silk stockings make us run down. Well if we have no legs there'll be no silk stockings to make us run down. (laughter) Ladies and Gentlemen, our stand is in defence of you people tonight. We must have equally developed body and mind. I think we have improved. Span of life is now longer. In the evolution of our mind you have the evolution of the body. Your attitude depends on whether you are a Atheist, Fundamentalist or Christian Scientist.

Miss Dresner then asked for "speeches from the floor." (Great laughter).

Duncan MacLellan: I am one of those fools who came to scoff and remain to praise. The speeches tonight have been excellent. The liquor question is a serious one. I have been on a few parties myself. I find that the number of glasses does not matter; it's the size

(Continued on Page 2.)

the law library and by developing the Bennett collection of works on Legal History and Jurisprudence, he has made it possible to carry on the work of the new Honours Course in the Law School.

The celebration will take the form of a convocation of the entire University and will be held in the University gymnasium at Studley on Friday evening. The formal part of the programme will be preceded by college songs led by the Dalhousie Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. S. Singer and the Choral Society which has been trained by Mr. Harry Dean, University lecturer in music and the head of the Halifax Conservatory of Music. After of the academic party to the platform, the meeting will be opened by the newly elected president of the Board of Governors, G. Fred Pearson, Esq., LL.B. There will be an overture by the Orchestra under Mr. Singer's direction followed by the singing of "Hail to Thee, Dalhousie" led by the Choral Society. After the formal opening by the chairman of the Board of Governors, President Mackenzie will make a statement with regard to the benefactions to the University in the past. Mr. Justice Russell, Professor emeritus of the University and one of Mr. Bennett's teachers in the Dalhousie Law School will present the speaker of the evening. After Mr. Bennett's address, Mr. J. Gerald Godsoe, B. A., President of the Council of Students will deliver a formal welcome from the student body of the University.

Unfortunately the seating capacity of the University gymnasium is limited to about 1100 so that admission will be by ticket only. It is expected that there may be a few tickets available and they may be obtained from Dean J. E. Read at the Forrest Building on Friday, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. In order to enable the public generally to hear the Munro Day exercises, arrangements are being made to broadcast from C. H. N. S.

#### THE SPEAKER

Richard Bedford Bennett came to Dalhousie in the autumn of 1890 entering the first year of the regular course reading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. After an unusually brilliant academic record in which he obtained not less than ten first class and two second class distinctions out of a total of fourteen subjects, Mr. Bennett graduated in 1893 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. After practising for a short time in New Brunswick his native province, he went west and formed a partnership with the late Senator Lougheed in Calgary and for many years the firm was known throughout the Dominion as Lougheed and Bennett. Mr. Bennett rapidly rose to a position of leadership in the Calgary bar and it was not long before he was a recognized leader throughout the province of his adoption. In time his ability as counsel received equal recognition in Ottawa and even in London as he began to appear frequently both at the Dominion and Imperial capital in appeal cases. When Mr. Bennett undertook the leadership of the Dominion Opposition of the Conservative Party he was universally recognized as one of the outstanding members of the Bar of the Dominion. He also took an active part in the Canadian Bar Association and for many years has been Vice-president for Alberta.

From the beginning, Mr. Bennett's career was inspired by zeal for public service. He plunged into prairie politics and at an early stage was a member of the legislature of the North West Territory. Later he entered the Dominion Parliament and attained prominence during the Canadian Northern debates. When Mr. Meighen formed his first cabinet, Mr. Bennett was the obvious choice for Minister of Justice. When Mr. Meighen formed his second cabinet in 1926 Mr. Bennett was made Minister of Finance and later was the chief financial critic while in opposition. In the autumn of 1927 Mr. Bennett reached the top rung of the ladder of public service, when he was appointed to the leadership of a great party.

Mr. Bennett has not only achieved leadership in his professional and political activities, he has reached a high place in the world of finance. He was a member of the directorates of the Royal Bank of Canada, International Paper Co., and many other great corporations and for years he was the directing head of the Eddy business.

Notwithstanding his professional, political and business activities Mr. Bennett has always maintained a keen interest in his alma mater. For a number of years he has served as a member of the Board of Governors. He has taken a special interest in the building up of



# The Dalhousie Gazette

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## Welcome

The University of Dalhousie welcomes today one of her most illustrious sons who returns to honor the university by a visit. Graduating from Dalhousie in the year 1893, Hon. R. B. Bennett, K. C., M. P., P. C., has risen steadily in life until now he stands the leader of the Opposition in the Dominion Parliament. The coming of Hon. Mr. Bennett is timely as he will be the guest of honor and chief speaker during the celebration of Founders' Day which is being observed for the first time today.

Mr. Bennett visits us as a graduate, an alumnus and a former student who has, throughout his busy career, kept the memory of his college days and the welfare of his Alma Mater in a prominent place in his mind. Not only for his benefactions to the university but also his active interest in "The Life of the Little College," is the leader of the Opposition to be welcomed when he arrives today.

It is only just that the faculty and students extend a royal welcome to her distinguished son. *The Gazette* takes this opportunity to extend a sincere welcome to Hon. Mr. Bennett and to wish him a pleasant visit to the University which is proud to own him as one of her sons.

## Intercollegiate Debate

The gymnasium should present a busy scene next Monday night when Acadia and Dalhousie clash in a regularly scheduled intercollegiate debate. The question to be discussed is that of the economic advantage of Bolshevism with regard to Russia since 1927. The Dalhousie team, composed of Roy Laurence, leader, and Thomas Parker and Donald Grant, will argue for the benefits of the system, and it is expected that they will make a strong stand.

It is incumbent upon every student who professes to be interested in the activities of the University to be present at the debate on Monday evening and thus, by moral support, help the local debaters on to a win. A good attendance of sympathetic listeners greatly aids a speaker and it is to be hoped that this assistance will be given our team by the student body.

The Gazette wishes the intercollegiate debaters success on Monday evening.

## The Election

More interest than usual was shown in the annual elections for membership on the Council of Students this year, probably due to the added question of the advisability or otherwise of a raise in the present Council fee. The professional schools especially took a lively interest in the proceedings. The votes cast in law, medicine and dentistry represented practically one hundred percent of the total enrolment in those schools. In Arts and Science only about sixty-five percent of the students voted.

The new council, composed of Misses Barnstead and McLaggan and Messrs. Rankin, McCunn, Grouge, Stewart, Laurence, Bennett, MacIntosh, MacKenzie, Farmer and MacLeod, forms a very representative body and should prove a strong link in student government during the coming year. *The Gazette* takes this opportunity to extend to the council-elect good wishes for a prosperous and active year. We feel sure that the newly elected body will serve with distinction for themselves and benefit for the student body as a whole.

The question of the advisability or otherwise of an increased fee for the student activities in the coming year was defeated by the professional schools where a majority of exactly one hundred was rolled up against it. In Arts and Science the vote stood at forty-seven in favour of the increase, thus giving a total majority of fifty-three against the proposed raise.

The matter of the proposed increase is rather unfortunate in more than one way. It means that the out-going Council in one of its last undertakings, has not had the support of the students. Yet many have voiced the opinion that, if the question had been more thoroughly dealt with and if some compromise had been made as to the amount of the increase the council would have had better success.

Further, the present council post a resolution, adopting a ten-dollar fee after which they went to the students for their support. That is what the referendum of the question amounted to last Tuesday. The result is seen in the vote. The Council was not supported by the Student Body. This makes the vote appear as a vote of want of confidence in the Council. Had the Council delayed their resolution until after the vote had been taken they would not be in the position they now are. As it stands now they have a motion in their minutes which has been passed by the Council, which now must be rescinded or carried out without the support of the students. Technically the Council has the power to do this but were they so unwise as to act upon the motion, it is certain that the Committee of Nine and the Senate, considering the adverse student vote, would veto the proposed increase.

The new Council when it takes office next autumn will be confronted by a problem of serious dimensions. They will be required to carry on the activities with an outlay of money, practically the same amount that was in the coffers of the Students' Council this year. The present Council experienced extreme difficulty in financing student enterprises this year. The new Council's main problem next year will be a financial one. They will be required to change the program of activities in order to bring the expenses of activities within the limits of their assets.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette.

Sir:—The mass meeting of the students held on Thursday, March 1, can not be called a huge success. The attitude taken by a large number of the students, particularly from law was not altogether in keeping with the idea of the meeting, and had a bad influence on the procedure and discussion.

The Council of Students has for some years been devoting thought to the question of raising the fee. I understand that constitutionally they had the right to do this themselves. But because this would effect all the students in a financial way, they decided to leave the matter wholly to the student body, merely recommending that the amount be ten dollars. The Council asked that the students express their views in the "Gazette" and at a general meeting. They also provided a means for every student to vote on the question.

With this attitude of the Council, it was a great shock to the students generally to find that a group from Law was possessed with the idea that something was being forced on them. They monopolized the time, and gave the impression that this was a chance to practice for a political career. In true political eloquence they treated Mr. Godsoe as the leader of the government and the council and various managers as the cabinet. Dr. Wilson might be regarded as the Senate and the students, as a whole the Lower House. In their brilliant speeches they seemed to denounce the proposal of the "Government" and even to want confidence in it and the "Senate," or committee to scrutinize the Council expenditures. In fact there was even a touch of that polite personal bitterness common in party politics.

When the meeting was thrown open to the floor Mr. Winfield, manager of the football team opened the discussion in an orderly fashion by giving his experiences as manager, but in the very

next speaker the political element came in. Later Mr. Bishop tried to bring the "House" down to business by offering a constructive comparison between Dalhousie and Acadia. Mr. Murray explained the hockey situation with relation to finances. Still later Mr. Tupper as president of the D. A. A. C., showed how cuts had been made on budgets submitted to that society. In spite of these and several other attempts at good discussion the procedure seemed to wander.

Some asked what was to be done with the extra money. It was shown, though not altogether directly, that the increased amount was for larger grants to all student activities, free admission to home games, and to insure the students from having to dip in their pockets for extra amounts during the term. Several were not satisfied with this and wanted a complete list of future expenditures. Since few people have the powers of Mrs. Letters it must be left to the students to choose good council representatives who will dispose of the money properly and the committee of Mr. Mahon and Dr. Wilson must see that this programme is carried out.

There was one suggestion that a specific amount be put aside in a sinking fund for some future need. This would amount to taxing the students for more than is needed for current expenditures by the amount annually set aside for that fund.

In closing let me say that the men in Law are to be envied as speakers, but in the discussion on Thursday their ability to find and enlarge technicalities was hardly required. Their discussion was lacking in constructive thought. One thing that was pleasing was the fact that everybody seemed to favor an increased fee as a necessity, but the amount of the increase desired could not be agreed upon.

Fletcher Smith

## On Agriculture

Our public schools and our universities in educating the people away from the land, are to be blamed for the fact that one out of every three of Nova Scotia's farms stands deserted, and as many more are slowly but steadily being overgrown by bushes and trees. Farming, to the general public, is only fit for fools. So the old farmer himself, taunted by this state of public opinion, sacrifices his last to save his sons and daughters from this fate by educating them into one or the other of "the professions." But farming is the noblest and healthiest of professions and requires, for best results, the best brains in the country. Also, it is efficient farmers that Canada stands in direct need of. It is up to the schools to make the people realize and appreciate this fact.

Dalhousie, being the largest college in the Maritime Provinces, could do more than any other institution in bringing about this much-needed change in public opinion. We should have, first, a compulsory class in agriculture wherein a general course in farming would be given, its economic and other advantages pointed out, and a special effort made to destroy the fallacious idea that farming is a menial occupation and not worthy of a college graduate. Then in the second place there should be a complete agricultural course available to any student who would wish to follow up this line of study. We have our Bachelors of Commerce, and our Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Pharmacy, Bachelors of Music, Bachelors of Arts—whatever that may mean—Why should we not have Bachelors of Agriculture?

I do not know that such a degree exists anywhere, but what does that matter? Must we forever be bound by the narrow shackles of tradition? I am convinced that nothing would contribute more to the dignity of an agricultural profession in this province than such recognition by its leading university. Some there are who will say that there is no need for agriculture to be taught in a university since there is in Truro an excellent agricultural college. In answer I would point out that there is right here in Halifax an excellent technical college but that nevertheless a full course in engineering is given at Dalhousie. Moreover, those who go to an agricultural college are the few who have already made up their minds to take farming seriously. The advantage of agriculture being taught at Dalhousie would be in gaining converts. At least half of those who come to Dalhousie have no very definite plans as to their life's vocation. But being once, through the compulsory class suggested, introduced into the fascinating science of agriculture, and seeing it honoured by a respectable university degree, it is more than likely that many of those who, by force of circumstance, and not of inclination, might become indifferent and superfluous professionals, would become what we so badly need: intelligent and progressive farmers.

P. L. H. Muschamp.

A number of Canadian Colleges grant a B. S. A.—Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Dalhousie gives only the first two years Engineering Course under an agreement entered into by the different Universities of the Maritime Provinces. The final year instruction may be obtained at N. S.

—Ed. Note.

Are you an advocate of Bolshevism? Go to the gym on Monday evening and hear Bolshevism, pro and con, discussed.

## Dal Girls Win Basketball Tilt

### DEFEAT ACADIA FEMALES 8-18

The third game of the Intercollegiate League was played in the Dalhousie Gymnasium on Saturday morning between Mount Allison and the Dal Coeds.

It did not arouse much enthusiasm among the spectators as it was very uninteresting from the fan's point of view. The ball was controlled by the centres throughout the entire game and the Dal girls had the edge although it was at no time certain which side would win until the middle of the second half. Pauline Lister of Mt. Allison and Eileen Cameron, the two opposing side-centres, were the star players for both teams. Alice Atherton was very effective for Dalhousie, scoring in all thirteen points.

The first period was close and started with both teams holding their own. Dal made the first tally and Mt. A. at once determined to run in a basket. The Dal guards were so good in their intercepting of passes that the opposing forwards could not get near the basket and Muriel Winters resorted to shooting far out. Most of the attempts were away off and the Dal defence did not give the Mt. A. forwards a chance at a re-bound. Brilliant combination carried the ball to the Dal scorers but Mt. A. defence held the score to 7-4 at the end of the first period.

When the second period started the Dal players expected a mighty comeback, but were prepared, having had experience when they were defeated in Sackville three weeks ago. Mt. A. did not fail to do what they feared but the fast play was short-lived, and the whole team soon weakened under the strain of the fast pace they had set. At this time in the game Dal opened up for the first time this season and showed what they were capable of doing. The fans, such as they were, opened their eyes at the brilliant combination and the accurate shooting of the local girls. The centres got away fast and completely baffled the centres of Mt. A. It must be noted that the most inconspicuous position on the team deserves a large portion of the credit of the victory over the Mounties on Saturday—the Dalhousie defence. When the final whistle blew the score stood 18-8 in favor of Dalhousie.

Lineup:—Centres J. Dumaresq, E. Cameron, J. Fraser; Forwards I. Wood (3), A. McCurdy (2), A. Atherton (13); Guards, B. Freeman and L. Barnstead.

## Biology Club Holds Meeting

The Biology Club at its meeting on March 1st dealt with historical aspects of biological science. Two members of the club were speakers, Miss Sheila Macdonald and Miss Aileen Macaulay. Miss Macdonald described with illustrations the earliest types of microscopes, known as "flea glasses," by use of which earliest studies in minute anatomy were accomplished. She traced the rapid modification of the microscope through stages that resembled elaborate safety razors up to an unwieldy combination of compound and simple microscope constructed by Adams for King George III.

Miss Macaulay gave an entertaining account of four early naturalists—Hooke, Leewenhock, Malpighi and Swammerdam. The portraits of Malpighi were certainly no recommendation of the study of biology as a means of rejuvenation, since a few years of such work transformed Malpighi from an Adonis into an ugly old gentleman. The speaker skillfully contrasted the four men, their temperaments, abilities and achievements.

The next meeting of the club on March 15th will be addressed by Charles Murray and E. W. Murray.

active of a newspaper which was already old when Dalhousie was established, which has witnessed the industrialization of England, the acquisition of the second and the development of the Third British Empire, the rise of an English democracy and the growth of popular education, he has with diffidence agreed to make these great journalistic traditions the principal subject in his addresses in Canada. No less important will be the opportunity presented him of personally studying conditions in this country. Mr. Walter's visit has a special significance since it follows so closely after those of Premier Baldwin and Col. Amery.

## "The Times" Past and Present

Halifax is to be visited this week-end by Mr. John Walter, M. A., (Oxon.) co-chief proprietor, with Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M. P., of the world's greatest newspaper, the London "Times"

Founded in 1785 by John Walter, great-great-grandfather of the present John Walter, the London "Times" has become an integral part of England, of English life and traditions. It is more than a newspaper; it is a national institution of world-wide influence. Many of the great names of English literature have been and are among its contributors. Its record of public service is unequalled and today it stands, like the Bank of England, one of modern England's proudest links with a glorious past.

The present Mr. John Walter worthily maintains the traditions of his house and name in the matter of public service, traditions which have done much to make the "Times" what it is today—the most highly respected and famous newspaper in the world. A man of varied activities, Mr. John Walter has won for himself the appreciation, gratitude, and esteem of his fellow-countrymen.

He has been invited to Halifax by the National Council of Education to lecture on "The Times—Past and Present," the lecture to be given at the School for the Blind on the evening of Saturday, March 17th. As a man prominent in the public life of his own country, he will have much to say that will be of interest and inspiration. Coming to Canada as the represent-

## THE LIFE OF A LITTLE COLLEGE

The many friends of T. J. Morrison, Med. '28, sympathise with him in the death of his mother which occurred last Friday.

Dr. J. H. Elliott, associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto, and an authority on Tuberculosis infection, visited Halifax this week and on Tuesday morning gave an excellent lecture to the medical students of Dalhousie. Dr. Elliott spoke on the infection aspect of Tuberculosis and his lecture was received with great pleasure by the medicals. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie introduced the speaker.

Suggested platforms for next year's Council elections—elevator for the Arts Building, 2 A.M. dances; shorter hour lectures and louder bells.

1927-28 has been a year you don't want to forget. How will you do this?—The Year Book of course.

How do I look Sweet enough to kiss Aw—go on.

## Distinguished Speakers.

George William Russell, poet, painter, economist and journalist, spoke in the University of Toronto Schools auditorium under the auspices of the Canadian Authors' Association, the staff in English of the University and other bodies. His subject was "Some Personalities in Irish Literature."

—Varsity.

Don't forget the Intercollegiate Debate Monday night.

## Miss Take

She took my hand in sheltered nooks  
She took my flowers and my books,  
She took my cash, she took my eye,  
She took my hankies and my tie,  
She took my sweets, she took my heart  
And once she even took my part.  
She took my pin, she took my arm,  
She took my kiss, she took alarm,  
She took my time, she took my name,  
She took my ring, but not my name,  
She took just all that I could buy,  
And then she took another guy.

—De Giver.

## Sodales Discusses Jazz, Petting, Vamps

(Continued from page 1)

that counts. I am hardly qualified to speak on the petting problem. It's like Mark Twain saying about the weather: "Everybody talks about it, but no one does anything." (much laughter). However I should think that a little of what we like is good for us!

Ken Smith: There was as much petting in old fashioned parlor as in Pine Hill cars today!

C. G. "Bub" MacKinnon: Nectar from Saint Margaret's Bay is not the best thing for us! "Bub" then went into a long dissertation on the chances of our organs today as compared with the pre-Modern-Civilization Days. He referred very knowingly to the disease known as "falling organs."

Jack Atwood then arose and in his usual elaborate and interesting manner passed judgment on many of the weak points of the previous speeches.

Bill Winfield: I shall give a few words of comfort to Mr. MacKinnon and his falling organs. Modern Dress is greatly beneficial to our bodies. If you have the body propped up by what was in prehistoric days as corsets, you would surely have falling organs. Take down corsets—down come the organs. (Laughs.)

Miss Dresner: It has certainly been a pleasure to listen to the advice given by the doctors. This is the first time in years that Medicals have spoken at Sodales and they have redeemed themselves.

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# SPORT

## Dal Takes Second Place from Tech In Basket Ball

The Dalhousie Senior Basketball five, minus the services of George Langstroth and George MacLeod, defeated the crack Tech College team 26-24 last Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. gym. Their win gave the Tigers second place in the City League and placed Tech in third position.

The Dal victory came as a surprise to many, especially to the Technicians. At that it was only by staging a second period rally that the Tigers succeeded in defeating their opponents.

The first session was productive of little or no good basketball and the play was, on the whole, rather ragged and slow to watch. The Dal team appeared weak without Langstroth and MacLeod, and to make matters worse, Davidson wrenched his ankle and had to retire for the greater part of the period. The team began play with Sperry at centre, Jones at guard with Ab Smith and Davidson and Ross on the forward line. When Davidson retired Goudge came on in his place. The lineup appeared weak and the Tech squad ran in 14 points to the Tigers 7 in this session. Although they seemed to take things easy the Tech squad failed to display any real form.

In the second period Davidson returned to the Dal lineup, Sperry went to his old position on defense, and Ross played centre with Goudge the other forward. Almost immediately the team showed improvement. The forwards started to score and the defense appeared considerably stronger. Before the Tech team got going at all the Tigers had evened up the score and from then on the game was fast and produced the best basketball of the evening. The Dal forwards began to run in baskets regularly and the defense held the surprised Tech boys scoreless for some time. When the Dal team took the lead things got exciting and the Tech rosters shouted advice to their idols. For a few minutes the Tigers held a four point lead and looked good for a few more but the Blue and Grey five awoke at last and started to creep up on the Tigers. They succeeded in evening up the score again and for a minute held a one basket lead but the Tigers were loath to throw away their unexpected advantage and they rallied again to outplay the Tech boys long enough for the score to shift back in their favour where it remained until the end of the game.

The game gave the Tigers undisputed second place in the league as the teams agreed before the game that the winner would take second place regardless of their previous tie game which, as a result, will not be replayed. Ted Coaffee refereed in his usual capable manner.

The line-ups: Dal—Davidson 8; Goudge 6; Ross 9; Stewart; Sperry; Jones 2; Smith 1; Tech: Raymond 9; Hayden 5; Brown 7; MacKenzie 3; Lane; Roper; Allen.

### COMMERCE BEATS MEDS IN FIRST OF FINALS

The Commerce Basketball quintette won the first game in the playoff series with the Meds last Saturday at the Studley gym by outscoring the Medical five 13-10 in a close hard fought game.

The Commerce team had slightly the better of the play and the Meds will have to show better form to-morrow in the second game if they hope to win and necessitate another game. The game, last Saturday, featured strong defensive work by both teams, especially the winners. Of the losers points only four were the result of field goals. On the other hand the winners counters, with one exception, were all the result of field baskets.

The first half was fairly even with the score ending 6-3 for Commerce, Miller, Olive and MacColl scoring for the millionaires. The second half was faster and gave the spectators plenty to enthuse over. Each team scored seven points with the Commerce five winning out 13-10. Miller, MacColl and Olive were the high scorers and the star players for the winners and Cheeseman was the pick of the Meds. The second game will take place to-morrow. Should the Meds win another game will be necessary. If Commerce win they will have the title.

Last Saturday the teams lined up as follows:

Commerce — Miller 5; Olive 4; MacColl 4; Slayter; Laurence; Harris. Meds — Cheeseman 6; E. Ross 1; Douglas 1; Hewat 2; Richardson; MacLean.

### ENGINEERS WIN IN HOCKEY GAME

The Engineers are the Interfaculty Hockey Champions for 1928. The boys who "put the heat in hell" won a hard fought battle from the Meds sextette at the Forum by the score of 3-0. The game was a thriller from start to finish and the Engineers completely upset the dope as the Meds were heavy favourites to win before the game as well as during its earlier stages.

Lead on by their stellar defenseman Kelly MacLean the Meds started off fast and came near scoring on several occasions. The engineers were playing possum however as they turned the tide later with a vengeance and rammed three counters behind Richardson before the astounded Medicals knew where they were. The splendid defense work of MacDuff, Nickerson, and Scott for the winners was one of the features of the game. In fact they saved many a Med goal by heavy work in front of the net. Nickerson contributed the

### SPORT COMMENT

With the Medical and Commerce fives battling for the Interfaculty Basketball championship the interest in the league is fast coming to a climax. It can be truthfully said that the interest displayed this year was the most enthusiastic for some time. Much credit is due to Clyde Sperry under whose direction the games were played. Just at present the fad seems to be to select All Star teams. This was done through the columns of the Gazette last year and if any who care to send in their selections to the Sports Editor, via the Gazette box, a final selection will be published in the next issue. The usual procedure for a vote for every player named will be followed. Several have already been sent in so let's have yours now.

The importance of the Interfaculty Basketball league in the Basketball annals of the College is greater than some of us might think. A glance at the line-up of the present Intermediate team will give a fairly good estimate of the value of the league to the Dal outside teams. Parker and Pottie, last year Arts men, are now valuable members of the Dal Intermediate team; Mitchell, last year with Law; MacRae and Wilson, also with Arts last year; and Sullivan and Miller both with Meds last year. All of these players were developed in the Interfaculty league and the future of Basketball at Dalhousie will never be too gloomy as long as the Interfaculty league continues to function properly. With the exception of Fraser, last year with St. F. X., and Goudge, a Freshman, the whole team that represented Dal in the Intermediate City League this year were products of the Interfaculty. This league also developed Blenkinsop, until recently a highly valuable member of the Dal Second team and Hugh Ross one of the stars of this year's Senior outfit. Charley Jones, spare guard for the Seniors also made a name for himself in the Interfaculty circuit.

The Engineers are in line for our congratulations due to their winning the Interfaculty Hockey championship. Although this league didn't function as well as it probably will next year, the result of the various games were satisfactory and the Engineers well deserve their win. The winding up of the various leagues is another sure sign that the exams are approaching and along with the doldrums of sport, at least locally.

All of which brings to mind the recent elections wherein the professional faculties killed the ten dollar fee. We have nothing but pity for the recently elected managers etc., whose appeals for money next year will have to be cut in half or worse. It's bad enough to watch a College stand still but when it starts to slide back there's something radically wrong. Rumour has it that the Gazette will be cut to a five column affair again next year. If true, it is a sad reflection on the "principle" of certain of our students. Events may prove their contention, that seven berries was enough, was right but we doubt it. For another year we'll have to pay to see our home games, watch the Gazette and the Year Book scrape along on their meagre allowances and the charity of their well wishers. Truly we are forging ahead.

flashiest individual work of the day when he went the length of the ice for one of the Engineers tallies; MacDuff scored the other two by clever playing when close in on the Med goalie. First he tallied from a mixup and then he batted in a roller.

The Meds worked like Trojans for the remainder of the game but they were unable to score. The line-ups: Engineers:—Goal: Beaton; Defense, MacDuff, Nickerson, Scott; Forwards, Currie, McKeagan, Prince, Bennett. Meds:—Richardson goal; MacDonald and MacLean defense; Doull, Townshend, Sutherland, forwards, Ross and Morash.

Jeff Andrews refereed.

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### Prof. Gautheron Stages Play In French

At a meeting of l'Assomption Societe, last Thursday evening the play "L'Ete de Saint Martin" was presented. This play was produced under the direction of Professor Gautheron. Before the opening of the play several French songs were sung by H. C. A. students and violin and piano solos were rendered by Miss Claire Murphy and Miss K. Sawlor. The leading roles in the production were taken by Miss Muriel Donahoe and Mr. H. LeBlanc. The manner in which each member of the cast play his or her part showed the splendid training given by Prof. Gautheron. The play was greatly enjoyed by the large audience among whom were many Academy students and several Dalhousians.

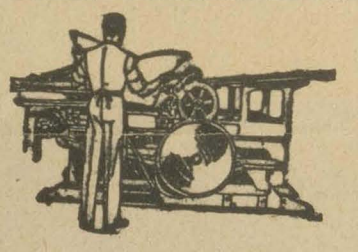
### STUDENT MEETING DISCUSSED RAISE

Be it hereby resolved that the Student Council fee be raised from seven dollars (\$7.00) to ten dollars (\$10.00) and that a sinking fund be established of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to be held in trust for the Council under the supervision of The Advisory Committee of the Council, and further that free admission be granted to all students at Dalhousie home games, and further that students shall not be solicited or levied through the council or with its sanction for any additional monies or fees.

Following an enthusiastic mass meeting of nearly two hundred students in the gymnasium on Thursday the Council of Students drew up the preceding resolution.

The chairman, Mr. Godsoe opened the meeting by introducing Mr. Mahon who is the Alumni member of the Advisory Committee. This committee advises the Council concerning the distribution of funds to the various societies. Speaking for a few minutes only Mr. Mahon assured the students that the Committee only advised the expenditure of money after lengthy consideration. He would not give his opinion as to what the Student Fee should be. He said that it was up to the students themselves.

After Mr. Mahon was through the chairman gave the students an opportunity to ask questions about the proposed change. A number took advantage of the opportunity. The meeting concluded after a sitting of over an hour. —P. O. H



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### LAW SOCIETY MEETING DENOUNCE INCREASE

The Law Society held a very enthusiastic and spirited meeting on Tuesday Feb. 28. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting in which were outlined plans concerning a banquet and which recorded a substantial profit from the Law Dance the members immediately set about to select their representatives to go up for the Student Council Elections. For the sake of expediency it was decided that only two names would go up for election and as a result William Wickwire and Roderick MacLeod were chosen.

After these nominations a lively discussion on the proposed raise in the Students' Council Fee ensued. Many fiery speeches were made; the purport of these was to the effect that sensible men could not submit to part with money on a mere indefinite statement that there should be an increase. Why the increase? For what specific purposes? Students must be shown that there is an absolute and definite need. To date there has only been an empty puff, a mere bubble. The advocates of the increase have given no reasons.

Albert Walsh, Charles Gavsie, M. B. MacKinnon, Alban Farmer and Andrew O. Hebb were among those who spoke at the meeting.

As a result of the discussion pro and con the Law Society went on record as follows: that, whereas no definite increase had been advocated and whereas no specific plans as to the disposal of the money had been promulgated, let it be resolved that the Law Society does not favour any increase in the fee of the Students' Council.

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### "THE LONE EAGLE" FANS ENTHUSIASM

"The Lone Eagle" featured at the Majestic theatre this week, is a story of an American youth, cocky and self-centered, who becomes a member of a British flying unit at the time the late war was at its height, or perhaps worst. His reaction to the grim reality of battle and his gradual but nevertheless forcible change from a carefree youth to serious manhood, is portrayed with a subtlety that should place the director, Emory Johnson, on a plane with our greatest directors.

Raymond Keane, who has been on the screen but a short while, is the youth. Barbara Kent plays the role of his little French sweetheart. Jack Pennick, a newcomer to the screen, Nigel Barrie, Don Stuart and Cuyler Supplee are also in the cast.

The story was written by Lieutenant Ralph Blanchard, who was a member of the United States air service during the war.

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