

Dalhousie Gazette

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Prof Nichols To Lecture At Dal Gym

The invention of writing has had a greater influence on the splitting of civilization, than all the battles fought and the constitutions drawn up by man since the dawn of time. Such was the opinion expressed by Professor E. W. Nichols, of the Department of Classics of Dalhousie University, in an address on "Science and Letters" delivered before a large audience in the Dalhousie Gymnasium last Friday evening. The speaker was introduced by Professor J. H. L. Johnson. This was the fifth of a series of lectures being given in the Gymnasium under the auspices of the University.

The speaker declared that language exists only in the mind of man, and the problem of definition lies at the bottom of many difficulties man finds in expressing himself clearly. Universality of definition among the different languages of the World is still one of the greatest problems that people have to face, since statements of fact and opinion are all that are to be obtained from the dictionaries.

Professor Nichols said that the ancients were intensely interested in obtaining a clear means of expression, even as we are today. Picture writing was the first form of expressing ones thoughts, and it was outstanding in that it was similar all over the World, and thus could be understood by peoples of all tribes.

Speech is one of the distinctly human inventions, it being one of the chief characteristics that distinguish him from the animals, the speaker pointed out. Speech and language is a great aid to science, since it gives the scientist the means by which he may make known the result of his researches to the World at large.

The writer who wishes to have his works widely read and enjoyed must be very careful in the style of writing which he uses, Professor Nichols declared. He must be careful in his choice of words to make sure that they contain the exact shade of meaning which he wishes to convey. Also he must make sure of the clearness and appropriateness of the phrases he uses to express himself, and last but not least he must have something really important so say.

Dr. F. H. Sexton Heard In Address

Mrs. Dr. F. H. Sexton delivered a very interesting address to the Dalhousie Sociology Club yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Settlement Houses." Mrs. Sexton was introduced by the President of the Club, D. T. Haviland, who drew attention to the fact that Mrs. Sexton had done graduate work on sociology at McGill University during the years of 1929 and 1930.

Mrs. Sexton said that the settlement house movement was started by a group of Oxford University students. The movement began to gain headway about 1878. The speaker declared that the difference between a settlement house and a mission is that a mission gives religious training, while settlement houses are absolutely non-sectarian, and they serve the whole community. The University settlement house, at McGill University was the first house of this kind to have a milk and bay station, and it is at the present time run by a staff of five persons. She stated that in running a settlement house you had to be careful that your work does not conflict with the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the district. Dr. S. H. Prince thanked the speaker on behalf of the Club.

Gazette Meeting Today At Noon

The regular weekly meeting of the Gazette staff will be held on Thursday at noon in the Gazette office, Studley. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

Ex-Dalhousian Is Author of Article

The "Monist" for January, 1934, a philosophical journal of high repute published in Chicago and London, contains an article by Mr. T. A. Goudge, Malcolm Honour Student and M. A., Dal, '32. Mr. Goudge who is at present studying for his Ph. D. in philosophy at the University of Toronto and is holder of a scholarship there, wrote the article while at Dalhousie last year, and it is a tribute to his work that the "Monist" should accept it.

The article is entitled "Some realist Theories of Illusion." An illusion in perception, i. e., misinterpreting an object or seeing one that is not really existent, is difficult to explain by a Realist theory of knowledge. The Realists (in theory of knowledge) assert as fundamental that matter exists independently of perception and consequently that the act of perception can change in no way the object of perception. How, then, can we account for an oar appearing bent on being half-submerged in water or for the pink rats of a victim of delirium tremens?

Mr Goudge examines and refutes three theories of illusion, that of the Realist, Prof. Alexander, that of the New-Realists, and that of the Critical Realists. A typical sentence during the process is "In Short, if the bridging process takes place as Prof. Alexander says it does, all illusory appearances vanish. If, on the other hand, as is most certainly the case, they do exist, then his theory cannot be regarded as ultimately valid." Mr. Goudge concludes by offering some suggestions and theories of his own, still on a Realist basis. For these, he does not claim "complete Sality," yet they are not open to obvious weaknesses and may indicate the way to an adequate solution.

Miami Students Do Some Tall Figuring

OXFORD, O. Feb. 8.—Anent the \$10 fee for a diploma, The Student, Miami University undergraduate paper suggests the University purchase 300 sheep for about \$2,700.

The paper figures the school could sell the mutton for about \$3,000, heads and hoves for \$60, and sheepskins left over after the diploma-making for about \$1,500. Not to mention the wool.

Thus, it concludes, "every senior will have his diploma and in addition he will have a dividend of \$16.06."

We wonder who:

The freshette that went up to a sophomore and said "Come up and seize me sometime." You said it to the wrong one, I think.

Who goes around in the hall flashing a light out into the leas in front of the Hall? Bill says you can't get any privacy anywhere these days.

Will take "Red's" position in the gym.

Frosh-Junior Debate Postponed

Scheduled to take place last Tuesday, the Freshman-Junior debate, final in the Bennett Shield series, has been postponed until sometime next week, pending recovery of Miss Drummie, lady representative on the freshman team, Eric Murray leads the Freshman team, while Ed Arab and Flo Keniston will represent the Juniors. The subject is "Resolved that the country offers more opportunities to happiness than the city."

The date of the debate, when settled, will be announced on the bulletin boards.

Dictator Needed Declares Writer

The most prevalent and perhaps truest criticism of a college education is that it supplies the student with a considerable quantity of theories which he never utilizes. This lack of putting into practice proved theories is not because the theories are in themselves impracticable but because the student either through lethargy or lack of confidence fails even to experiment with them. A brief survey of particular instances will justify the general assertion. For instance, though even the beginner in economics understands the elementary theory that a lowering of the price of a commodity increases the demand nevertheless a prominent campus society whose members above all should be acquainted with even elementary economic theories charge exorbitant prices at their annual ball. The result is a lessening of demand, small attendance and a deficit. After several years of great losses the Dalhousie year book has at least found a business manager who is bold enough to put into practice this fundamental theory that a lessening of the prices of an article results in greater demand and consequently larger profits.

The students complain that the Glee Club is terrible, the Gazette worse and the Students Council is run by a group of "old women." Yet at Glee Club & Student Council elections a distressingly small number show up to pass their opinions.

The one solution of the whole difficulty lies in the establishment of a strong dictator capable of putting well known theories into practice. His first act would be the abolishment of the Student's Council. He then would abolish all student liberty, force the various societies to lessen the price of their dances, compel a complete turn-out for all athletics and last but not least force the library committee to provide free ink. Thus Dalhousie would enter into a more prosperous and at least a more enlivening era.

New Officers.

M. K. Kenny of Toronto was elected by acclamation to his second term as President of the N. F. C. U. S. The new Vice-Presidents are Mark Collins of the University of British Columbia and R. Lanthier of the University of Montreal. Percy G. Davies, M. P., formerly of the University of Alberta, and the prime mover when the Federation was established in 1926, was re-elected to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. The term of office of the new Executive will extend to the next meeting of the Executive Council in December 1933.

Has Bernie Ralston been out to any basketball practices?

Ans: Yes, he has been out with St. John Trojans, Y. M. C. A., Dalhousie, Acadia and the Wanderers. If I hear of any others I will let you know.

Has Charlie Miller ever done anything peculiar?

Ans: Yes, he was seen shovelling snow off the sidewalk clad only in pyjamas and bath robe.

Visitor Will Give Address To Students

Dr. Jessie R. Wilson of New York is coming. His arrival is eagerly awaited by Dalhousie students. He is general secretary for America of the Student Volunteer Movement, which is a part of the S. C. M. in Canada. Dr. Wilson is going to discuss the most vital religious problems which are facing the college student of today.

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Charles Street United Church, he will speak to a mass meeting of the United Church Young Peoples' Societies of Halifax. This interesting meeting will be thrown open for all students. Refreshments will be served. Dr. Wilson's subject will be, "Why Foreign Missions?"

Saturday afternoon and evening a is to be held at Pine Hill. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the subject of the address will be, "What is a Christian experience, and how may we have it?" This will be followed by discussion, recreation and supper at the Residence. In the evening the subject will be "The Practicality of Christian Ideals."

We know that many are interested and concerned in these matters, and we consider this an invaluable opportunity to gain wider knowledge and to get our thinking on such questions more definite. Come and see if we are not right. Registration which costs 25 cents closes Thursday night.

Register with one of the following, May Burgess, Eirene Walker, Grace Baird, Walter Mutch, Douglas Allen.

Dal Takes Lead In City League

WOLFVILLE, Feb. 13.—A brilliant Dalhousie basketball team that could make few mistakes tonight handed Acadia University a 47 to 29 defeat. The victory lifted the Halifax collegians into a first place berth in the Halifax City League. Two former St John boys provided the fireworks tonight as Bernie Ralston was high scorer for Dal with 14 points and Armstrong Acadia freshman, sank 12 points for the homesters.

All the thrills came in the first period when the lead changed back and forth continually. Acadia grabbed a 10 to 3 lead from the outset but could not hold the margin as the Dal boys began to click. As the half ended Dal went out in front 20 to 15. In the last half the Thomas-coached squad provided a sparkling exhibition of shooting and a round play, while the Acadians barely missed the doomed circle on countless occasions.

Referees—Bevil Piers and B. Emerson.

Acadia—Forwards, B. Balcom 2; B. Armstrong 12, R. Cameron 1, S. Pitt; centres, J. Wilson 5, Howlett guards, Ellsworth 6, B. McLeod 3.

Dalhousie—Forwards, Bauld 11; Crease, D. Crease 2, Ralston 14; centre Musgrave 6; guards, Anderson, E. Miller, Gladston 2, Fairstein 4.

Soph Dance

The Sophomore Class is holding a class party in the Lord Nelson Hotel tonight. Plans made by the committee in charge lead to the belief that the party will be a delightful and merry one. Jerry Naugler's orchestra is all set for the occasion and promises to give some of his classiest music.

Don Sanderson will be master of ceremonies if there are any. Judging by the notice board Randolph Cousins-Hix seems to be making a big effort to add his smiling countenance to the list of guests.

Coming Events Of The Week

Thurs. Feb. 15—Students Forum: "Should Canada Pledge Herself to Maintain Peace by Means of Force?" Room 3 Arts Bldg., 12.30 o'clock. Interfaculty Softball. Arts vs. Theologs. Gym. 2 o'clock Class '36 Party. Lord Nelson 8.30.

Sat. Feb. 17—Students Retreat, Pine Hill, 2.30-10.30.

Sun. Feb. 18—Pine Hill Theological Society. "What the Church Believes Concerning Science." St Baptist Church 8.30.

Sun. Feb. 18—Universal Day of Prayer for Students, Dr. H. L. Stewart, St. David's Church, 7 p. m.

Tues. Feb. 20—Hockey: Dal vs. St. Mary's. Play off series.

Arts-Law Battle To 2 All Draw

In a regular fixture of the Interfaculty Hockey league played at the Forum last Tuesday Arts and Law battled to a two all draw. Due to the very poor ice the game was somewhat slow but nevertheless provided some nice hockey.

About midway in the first canto Miller opened the scoring for Law from a mix-up in front of the Arts nets. Garten had no choice to save due to the many players in front of him. Arts then turned on the steam, but couldn't beat MacLellan.

The second period opened faster with the Artsmen trying hard to score. About midway in the period Cameron scored from the wing to make the count one-all.

The last frame provided some very spotty hockey. Healy combined with MacKay to put the Artsmen one up. Just before the game ended Potter Oyler scored on a long low shot to make the count 2-all.

For the Lawyers, Miller, Oyler and MacLellan were outstanding while Healy, Joe MacDonald and Garten played bang up hockey for the Artsmen. Doug Bent refereed to the satisfaction of both teams.

Freshmen Class Select Class Pin

The Freshmen Class have selected their class pin. At a recent meeting attended by the smallest crowd yet, a small gold D with a guard bearing the numbers "37" was chosen by a large majority.

Clamorous cries for another class party were heard throughout the meeting, but it was decided to wait till a future meeting where a larger representation might be expected before anything definite was done about the matter.

Gordon Thompson as usual beamed on the gathering from his seat of honor as president. Mary Watson, class secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

NOTICE

The lecture of Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, scheduled for this Friday evening has been postponed due to the illness of the lecturer.

Dal Team To Debate With Harvard Soon

Harrison Cleveland, first year law student and last year's gold medalist at Kings, was chosen in the trials last week to lead the Dal team which will debate against a Harvard team on March 2 on the subject "Resolved that Hitlerism is a benefit to the German people." Irving Rubens, a first year man, was selected to be the other member of the Dal team.

The turnout for the trials, considering the team which is coming here, was disappointingly small to the Sodales executive, who have been working particularly hard this year to create an interest in intercollegiate debating. Amongst those who tried out were Ed. Arab, Nathan Green, Fraser Bentley, Dave Redmond, and D. B. Sutherland. The judges were Profs. Pearson and Bennett and T. D. MacDonald.

According to an announcement from the executive, a Porto Rico team will be here on March 12, and are anxious to debate with Dalhousie. Pending more information from them, however, no trials have as yet been called. The subject of this debate has not been determined.

"THE FORGOTTEN MAN"

It's a sad, sad story I'm telling,
A story that's hard to believe,
I'd tell it in words clear and simple
As the General told it to me.
He was roaring and raving, mad
with rage,
With a terrible scowl on his face,
No longer so mild as a gentle child,
He seemed like another man.

"You know I'm weak from the life
I've led,
I'm no longer young and spry,
I'd hoped, by playing a game each
day,
To get stronger by and by.
But it seems the world's against me
For I'd half the battle won,
When a new rule was made, on account
of a maid,
That soiled my daily fun.

It seems that he, whose guiding
hand,
Was a true and helpful aid—
Has found a new way to help us
Up the troublesome grade.
He was walking around his large do-
main,
With Lester as his guide,
When he saw the gym (that house
of sin),
And halted in his stride.
He stood and gazed with admiring
eyes,

At this mixture of mortar and stone;
For it is a lovely sight to behold,
This place that "Red" calls home.
At last he turned and mounted the
steps,
While Lester opened the door;
And he went inside, with justified
pride,
To see what they used it for.

Boys and girls were running around
They were playing the usual sports,
But the thing that raised the Presi-
dent's ire,
Was a co-ed, playing in shorts,
Out he went and marched to the
office.
With never a glance behind,
And there soon appeared, as every-
one feared,
A rule that was meant to be kind.

"The boys and girls must play
alone,
They cannot play together—
Your father wouldn't sanction it,
And neither would your mother."

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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THE N. F. C. U. S.

The recent decision of the Council of the Students to continue Dalhousie's membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students is one which deserves general approval. In these days of unbalanced budgets the N. F. C. U. S. in company with other federal organizations, is under fire. The argument is an old one—that the benefits of membership do not warrant the cost. The argument is easily urged, for the cost is as tangible as a cold cash payment can be, while the resultant benefits and privileges are apparent only to those who take trouble to enquire into the matter. Yet the advantages of memberships are very real, and certainly under the modified levy system introduced this year yield a goodly return of the Dalhousie investment therein.

The mere circumstance that some fifty other countries maintain national student federations would lead one to believe that the central organizations serve a useful purpose. This was a leading argument put forward when, perhaps none too early in the day, the N. F. C. U. S. was established in 1926. The Canadian Federation has been hampered from the first by the great geographical distances lying between the member universities. Yet the very circumstance of distance, leading as it does to a certain provincialism in outlook, creates a very real need for a national organization among Canadian students. If the national as opposed to the sectional outlook is worth anything at all it should be fostered particularly among the various student bodies.

During the seven years of its existence the N. F. C. U. S. has not been found wanting in attending to its business. Its machinery has been gradually improved upon and the scope of its activities constantly extended. In particular the enlightened contribution of certain individuals, among whom the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Percy Davies, M. P., is pre-eminent, has built the Federation into a serviceable institution in student life. The N. F. C. U. S. is surely destined to go on from strength to strength. It is a thing much too important to be wrecked by sectional constitutions and petty economies.

INTEREST APPEARS TO BE LACKING

It is a curious thing that Dalhousie students for the most part—and perhaps the Canadian student—show very little concern about the question of war and peace. European visitors have frequently expressed surprise at the apathy of the Canadian student in this regard, and sought its cause. It may be that we feel very secure within the boundaries of the "most secure" country, hence the likelihood of war is too remote to command our attention. Or perhaps we see nothing but futility in any efforts within our power to make. At any rate we are very prone to poke ridicule at the person who ventures to discuss the question with a serious face.

The view that war is something too remote to concern us is extremely ill-founded. It may be accepted that with the prevalent interdependence of nations any major military disturbance is bound to involve war on a world scale—which includes Canada. Once let Canada go to war and we may rest assured that our personal goose is cooked. On our generation will fall the burden of shouldering arms, and, should some of us survive that, it is the world in which we are about to seek a living which will be knocked askew for our further economic discomfiture. Incidents which might very well ignite the powder-train are reported almost daily by the Press. To call the matter remote is simply, ostrich fashion, to stick one's head in the sand.

If we regard our puny efforts to wrestle with the question as futile we are no doubt being unduly modest. Here we may take the postulate that war will and can be eliminated only by positive effort. The successful effort must spring from an informed as well as a powerful source. Comprehension of the problem is quite properly the province of today's student, who tomorrow may be a power. We, who have most to gain if peace is attained and most to lose if war breaks out again, are, oddly enough, best equipped with the time and material to tackle the theoretical problem. But the seeking-out of a solution to the problem involves a modicum of hard thinking—which is probably the reason that most of us are content to ignore it.

DELTA GAMMA DANCE.

On February 28th, the co-eds of Dalhousie will be hostesses at their Annual dance.

Once again the Nova Scotian Hotel will be the scene of a colorful college dance, and Jerry Naugler's orchestra will provide the dancers with his excellent music.

Get busy, boys, it wont be long now.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE.

It was a very enjoyable informal dance, held at 106 Young Avenue, on Feb. 8th. Several novelty dances throughout the evening added to everyone's enjoyment. Professor and Mrs. "Big Jim" McDonald, J. P. Connolly, Kelly Morton, Mrs. and Mr. W. P. Buckley were guests for the evening.

Canadian College Comment

Psychiatrist Wanted.

Psychology, as a science, has advanced greatly in the field of mental hygiene. In spite of its obvious successes and cures there are still many sceptics who scoff at the work of the Psychiatrist as nonsense. Nevertheless the ranks of these deriders are evidently being depleted at the University of Toronto where the appointment of a psychiatrist to the faculty staff is being advocated. His duty would be to advise and consult with students on mental problems that might trouble them. Many of the larger Colleges on the continent have Psychiatrists on their staff but they are not there merely for psycho-analysis, as is advocated by Toronto. Underlying the idea, is the belief that the student, whom they consider as a highly-strung individual, is subjected to many mental defects and diseases, as the alarming rate of student suicides testify. Also that the students face problems that other people their own age might not encounter. Inability to study correctly is in itself a difficulty that some individuals are never able to solve. Sex problems, inferiority complexes, failure in examinations, are only a few of the barriers that some students must overcome; and they believe the only logical way out is the consultation with a Psychiatrist.

True suicides on the Dalhousie campus do not, as yet constitute a problem in themselves but nervous breakdowns and approaching quizzes or exams and other forms of mental disintegration might conceivably lead to this extreme measure to extricate oneself from an apparently insolvable dilemma. If such difficulties can be smoothed over by psycho-analysis, then we endorse the idea, whole-heartedly and we are willing to be crushed in the rush to be the first subject.

No Encouragement.

"The modern newspaper is a business and like any other business it is run for a profit and the quality of the copy suffers in consequence." Thus spoke the editor of a prominent paper to a group of enterprising young journalists of the Varsity. Incidentally he dampened the spirits of those journalistically inclined by telling of the long hours necessary and also of the hard work which, they being college students, might be too much for them. His address was anything but encouraging. He went on to say that journalism is not as glamorous as some people think, because the reporter is not a participant in the many things going on around him. It was admitted however that the university graduate should have an advantage, but from the speaker's own experience such was not the case. As a parting shot, he added,—"if you are determined to try your hand at the game, you may, if you get a break, succeed; but aim to become an editor, being prepared to work both night and day."

Camera Proof.

A University of the middle west has had its share of tales concerning sleeping students and even one of a professor dropping off to sleep in his class. However, a professor of the Geology department decided that positive proof of these oft declared incidents was necessary. Accordingly when a student pilloved his head on his arm and escaped the realm of reality, the professor dashed from the lecture room to return a few moments later bearing his camera, commonly used on fields trips. Carefully taking aim he shot the slumbering student, to record undeniably, proof of the occurrence for posterity.

Special S. C. M. Service

Sunday 18th is the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. The Dalhousie Student Christian Movement as a part of the World's Student Christian Federation is to observe this day by holding a special student service in St. David's Church, Grafton St., on Sunday at 7.00 p. m. The special preacher will be Dr. H. L. Stewart who is well qualified to emphasize the international aspect of student life. Arthur Long will sing a special solo number. The World's Student Christian Fed-

COUNCIL REFORM

The council is the most suffering body on the campus; not even the President comes in for more criticism. But undoubtedly much of this criticism is justified. To the average student, \$10 is a large sum to pay for the Gazette, the Glee Club shows, a couple of football games and one dance. Yet these are about all that the majority of Dalhousie students receive from the council. It is easy to argue that they could get more if they would only turn out for the various teams, but it is equally true that, even if everyone did turn out still the majority of the students would receive no more than the mentioned benefits.

What is the remedy? For years each new council has promised a more equitable distribution of the fees; but "nothing ever happens." Probably nothing ever will happen as long as we have our present system of council representation though one wonders if a reformed council might not do better. The Arts and Science faculty is well represented, possibly in favour of the girls on a per capita basis; but there is a discrimination against the faculties of law and, more especially of medicine. Representatives who should be speaking for law and medicine are, instead, speaking for the baby faculties of dentistry, engineering, and commerce. In dentistry, for instance, twenty-odd students have a delegate, while 175 medicos have only two-1 in 90. The commerce and engineering students have a double representation, since besides their own man, they vote on the Arts and Science class representatives.

Who said "rep. by pop?" But who will move to give the older men more delegates on the Council—

SHIRREFF HALL AGAIN.

This column has deprecated Shirreff Hall so much that we're beginning to feel mean about the whole thing, and it isn't because there is a lot of sorority parties coming off either. Perhaps we can take up a cudgel in their behalf today. That name, 'Shirreff' Hall seems just a little too applicable in the Co-eds view of the present state of affairs; it has practically become a jail, whereas the girls contend the only institution they want to live in is marriage. Now that they have been refused permission for key-leaves, late dances, and gambols on the gymnasium floor with the boys, they wonder if life is worth living after all. Just how would the President feel if there was an epidemic of suicides, what with the railway track and the Arm so conveniently near. Imagine the pathos;

*One more unfortunate
Weary of breath
Rashly importunate
Gone to her death.*

But now we're getting sentimental. However, the fact that their social life is being "cabin'd, cribbed, and confined," is not the chief cause of the Hall girls' resentment. What stirs righteous anger in their usually placid breasts is the freedom of the town co-eds. For their ungallant swains, after escorting them safely to their place of confinement, return to revel in the graces of our local sirens. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," and we wonder just how long the boy-friend is going to get away with this sort of thing. At any rate the Hall girls can claim some just cause of dissatisfaction; considering the advantages the town girls have anyway through entertaining in their homes, this discrimination is the final straw. What is the use in a girl coming to college if she can't get a man, even though it is reported there are only five eligible.

But now this column has roused the ire of the town girls—what a job to get along with these wimmin!

Views and Abuse

The Innocent Bystander

What with all the signs plastered all over the gymit's getting to look more, and more like our favourite poolroom! Expect to see soon a 'Keep Smiling' sign and perhaps during exams a "Men at Work" flag. Of course the Delta Gamma gentry could do a nice cross-stitched wall motto which would give it that old-fashioned touch so much in favour just now—It will be soon be there only form of diversion the way things are shaping. Can just see them of a Sunday afternoon sitting on their haunches at the Hall tating away and the male habitues holding up their hands while the skeins are being wound, and in the corner someone plugging away at a zither. The thought almost makes us homesick.

The new gym song: "I Was in the Nude."

The Saturday night supper dance are very popular just now—that the Delta Gamma dance is approaching.

The old war-cry of "Fireman, Save my child" causes us to wonder if the President is a fireman?

We would like to assemble all those chronic grippers who have written letters to the editors telling them how to run the paper and let them edit it for one week. But as the Gazette would probably be as rotten, and as ignorantly conceived, as their letters, maybe it is just as well to let the matter drop. It's a thought though, and that is something none of them has ever had.

It hurts our sense aesthetic

To see bloomers on girls acrobatic; For badminton is certainly platonic And Authority makes itself comical When it considers it in light anatomical So let's give a Houray for the shorts of to-day And three for what they'll wear tomorrow!

MY CAREER AS A NUDIST.

First of all I wish to say that I didn't adopt Nudism voluntarily, it was more or less forced on me. They took my shirt in the stock market, then took my shorts in the Gym, and that took my breath away, so there I was, all out of breath and frightened to death, but not for long. I just walked right in the Nudist colony, bold as brass, no end. Figuratively speaking, of course, because there's just as much of me as there is of anybody else, and I can prove it. Well, I thought I had better get acquainted first and rub elbows with the hoi-polloi, if you know what I mean, so I started rubbing elbows—my cheek still hurts—Just then the director (we call him that because he always told us where to go) came up and introduced me to everybody and soon I had made several fast friends—Life was very uneventful in the camp and the time passed in a quiet sort of way. We slept a lot of course because it was run more or less as a rest cure, curing humans with sleep the way they cure hams with smoke or sugar. Many's the time I've had my hams in a sling smouldering over a fire or in a nice sweet jam—We all got along famously together and none of us thought the slightest thing about not wearing clothes. We led a rather routine existence, one day being very much like the next day or vice-versa. After the morning dip we had breakfast and then assembled for a lecture where we learned points, and pointers of Nature that only a true Nudist can appreciate. Then for a walk in the lovely park, resplendent in blossoms, harbingers of a glorious Spring! We returned in time for a simple dinner, refreshingly exhausted. Afterwards we took naps for an hour or so, and then came the games period. During this time the entire colony got together for such unsophisticated games as Tag, Hide-and-Seek, and Puss-in-the-Corner (which wasn't just Cricket but was a sight more fun). Then all down to our private lake for a glorious swim, unhampered by cramping suits. We were annoyed once or twice by vicarious pleasure-seekers who peered over the protecting wall, the same sort

CARICATURES With Reverence For None

CARLETON BELL NICKERSON.

Everyone knows that "Nick" is the head of the Chemistry Department but it is only the girls of the University who appreciate his true virtues; the boys recognize his abilities as a professor, but do not realize what a perfect gentleman he is. In short he takes his female pupils under his wing and they look on him as a father, and one to whom they can go and tell their troubles.

"Nick" always has a chocolate peppermint in his pocket which he produces upon occasion and apologizes profusely because he must offer it with his fingers. He has a voice that melts the hearts of all women. One day one of his admirers said in all sincerity "Nick looks just like a 'Kewpie'."

Our beloved professor should really have been a doctor. He would, I imagine, have a perfect bedside manner. It is invariably the girls working in the laboratory that burn themselves with acid or cut their hands with glass tubing, not because they are particularly clumsy, but because it is really worth it to have Nick put soothing ointment on the wound, bandage it in his fatherly way, and sympathize so that one forgets completely one's infirmities.

"Nick" is indispendible to the University. We often wonder if his wife objects to the admiration he gets from all women who know him, and if she realizes that her husband is a veritable 'Don Juan.'

U. K. C. Notes

The recent production of the King's College Dramatic Society was given the enthusiastic support of the students whose diligent work made it the financial success it was. Their co-operation was rewarded by a large attendance at each performance. From a spectator's point of view, too, the play was a most enjoyable presentation. The acting of the Misses D. Lowman and E. Walker and Messrs. H. Wainwright, K. Eaton and W. Douglas, who were well-supported by the remaining members of the cast, was obviously the result of constant practice and enthusiasm. Great credit goes to all those who spent time and effort making this play such a delightful entertainment.

The Divinity Students of the College observed two Quiet Days recently in the President's Lodge. The Reverend Canon Young of Saint John spent some time with them and gave several addresses.

of mugs who hang around at the girls' basketball practise. Soon darkness and hordes of mosquitoes descended, and it was supper-time. After a brief recreation period during which we wrote letters, listened to the radio and so on we retired for the night, another day experiencing the pleasures of Nudism over—almost.

Student feeling, as expressed in the Queen's University journal recently appeared against "necking." In an editorial regarding "formal necking" (a formal is a college social function), the paper said:

"The Science formal with its attendant celebrations looms in the immediate offing. For the past few years, at all faculty formals, by the time the dances get well under way, lights are doused, the room is in total darkness and smoking reigns supreme, punctuated by glowing cigarettes.

"We of Queen's pride ourselves on our ability to acquire knowledge—yet we indulge in childlike love-making which is not only promiscuous, but is distinctly poor taste at an important college function.

"It reflects unfavourably on ourselves and adds nothing to our reputation among outsiders. The Science formal committee would do well to inaugurate a 'new deal' by seeing that the lights in the 'dark room' are kept burning!"

Campus Comment

Days may come and days may go
But I rave on forever.

It has been suggested that I engage the services of "Pineas" MacKintosh, Star reporter (I mean he works for the Star) and "Never Right" Miller of the Mail to help me with this column. I have asked both these gentlemen and Charlie replied that he was satisfied to go on as they always have. You see Jimmie gets the information and Charlie writes the stories. This would be an impossible task because Jimmie couldn't possibly get any information for this column.

A freshette at the Acadia-Dal Basketball game. It was the first basketball game she ever saw.

"What are those fellows doing out there and why don't they dress like the other players?"

"Those are the referees, my dear," was the reply. "They control the game and see that no one commits any fouls."

"Look at that handsome boy with the ball." "The referee's pointing at him. That's not nice."

"That's what they do when he has committed a foul."

"What are those players doing on the side lines and why aren't they allowed to play too?"

"Now, listen dearie, they are subs or bench warmers and they are used in a pinch."

"Who is that tall guy over there and did you ever hear such language?"

"He is the Dal coach," was the reply. "I always thought a coach had four legs."

"That's true, but Thomas is an exception."

"What is that guy yelling 'checks' for?" He must have worked in a bank before he came to college?"

"Oh, no, he just wants to know who they are supposed to mark."

"Gee, Donny Bauld is fast isn't he?"

"Just on the basketball floor, dearie."

"Why does Mit jump up in the air like that?"

"Oh, he just wants to get the ball so no one else will take it from him."

"I don't think that's nice or fair. The other team should be allowed to touch it."

Professor Page says that the people in the Victorian age were so virtuous that they even covered the legs of the tables. My, how time changes!

Eddie Arab: Have you got "Sartor Resartus?"

Librarian: I don't know if it's any of your business but I haven't been sick a day in my life.

George Smith, the eminent scot was slapped at the Nova Scotian tea dance Saturday night for being too close.

The Third Book Of Bunc

1. Now it came to pass that the denizens of Med are a cunning tribe and many there are amongst them who are slothful and these say unto themselves wherefore should we work in the Labb of Dawnee, lo, we can remain within our tent and let our comrades dissect the Stiffe and thus gain time thereby.

2. But Dawnee, surnamed Mayenland the Lean behold he is wise in the ways of the world and thus it did occur that on a certain day a slothful one was attempting to flee from the Anatomee Labb when behold the voice of the Lean one smote the air saying, sluggard, hast thou completed thy dissection and the other said humbly nay my lord, nor the ztrukchirs.

3. And Mayenland said in anger get thee in and adhere to thy tasks. Behold too, many of thy brethren have thus attempted to pull my leg, yea verily, but let it be known unto ye all that my Karris, the fateful ones, know all these things and the day of reckoning draweth nigh again. Thus great consternation and fear arose in the hearts of the guilty for the Lean One wasteth no words.

4. And to the number of Commandments in the land two more have been added. Thou mayest dance in the inns, but private chambers thou shalt not procure, and the Gazzzett said Amen for it will corrupt the morals of the populace.

5. And many mutterings were heard against the Gazzzett and some said in anger fie upon the rag for it doth besmirch the pure name of our maidens yea the innocent ones who know not the taste of liquors or strong drink neither at the dances nor verily at the Ferrhat parties.

6. And Ox-lee of the gifted speech did raise his voice saying wherefore should we spread amongst the many peoples tales of our people and Zkwiros the champion of the downtrodden quoth Verily a slur has been cast on the inmates of Shee-refi-yawl and the sedate Major said in debate behold even if it be true have not the women of Dal the same right to guzzle beers and strong drinks as the males and lo, the Law tribe would silence the Gazzzett. But the females said not a word.

7. And the other commandment was Thou shalt not indulge in Badn.in with the opposite sex save on the one day of each week. And here again mutterings were heard by them who were accustomed to skip the leckchures of Benvet, the One Legged and Reneee and Gohergz and hie themselves to the domain of Zturleing to pass away the hours there in idle Badmin.

(To be continued.)

Platonic love seems to be occupying quite a place in the minds of the students during the past week. I have asked the opinion of several of the students on the matter.

Wayne McKie—I think it is just grand.

Charles Lorway—Phooey!

Mr. Westhayer—I don't take no stock in it. I'm pretty glad when six o'clock comes around. Now you take those longsohremen for instance.

Pine Hill Notes

"The At Home must go on!" So spoke Bob Dove, the Cardinal, as he true to his nautical training, took the helm of the idly drifting ship "Pine Hill," BENT LEYwards and moved HELEN earth to make the evening a success.

Under the watchful eye and guiding hand of Howard Kennedy, who really knows GOODE music, the chorus rehearsed early and late until Ed Milley asked, "WHAT'S ON?" Hardwick felt as if he could KILLAM for such a question. "The At Home is on," he shouted.

Everyone began asking, "Who will I take?" Bent mumbled, thinking it was a poker game, "I guess I'll stand PAT." Jarvie was just BIDEN his time till Duncan Donald began to BLANCHE and finally weakened. That COOKED Calders goose—he lost the bid.

Willing hands and ingenious brains soon had the rooms of the monastery looking like a fairyland. Tate Young surveyed the Dining Room and nodded, "PURDY nice." Allan MacIntosh looked in the Med. room and shook his head, "PURDY dark!" Al Linkletter admitted the Common room and said, "Boy, do I like the GOULD!" Mac MacIvor asked if the angels in the Theolog's room could sing a CARROL and wasn't satisfied till Thornton gave the BELL a ring and told her to be ready. Seven P. M., Friday, February 9th, 1934. The hour had come!

Taxis began to arrive, efficiently regulated by Archibald and MacKinnon, and with a RUSSELL of skirts, Mac MacKay and Charlie Anderson FLOWed into the hall. Ada complained of the cold when the door was opened, but Don gave her a couple of ScoatEs and told her to "Wait till Art Long STOKES the furnace."

One taxi came with the FENDERS on the seat—not much room for Reid, no wonder he was with the driver.

Carl and Claude Howse took up a lot of room, but Gordon Darrach insisted that he wanted MOREHOUSE. This made the Council so angry that Earl Gordon had to hold the POPE.

Dinner passed gaily and several telegrams were received from friends of the Faculty and the Residence. Mae West sent congratulations to Sam Riggs, and Herr A. Hitler sent a message to Dr. MacKinnon with the proposal that they "sterilize the world together," which, incidentally, was rejected by the Doctor.

Then came the "Show of Shows" in the College Building, an hour and a half of real entertainment, after which the boys and their guests made a mad rush to the Residence. Object—refreshments and the Med. room. Only a few fortunate couples gained the retreat and our Dental student took time out to examine some bridgework. Suddenly, the lights went out and the switch mysteriously disappeared. Fraser Nick and Polly were overjoyed, but Polly's HOPE was dashed when Allan Beveridge brought the DAY into the darkness of the room (to examine the skeleton). Even the stately Doug had to straighten his tie when the time for parting came at 1 A. M.

Official Report Council Meeting

The Council of the Students met in the Munro Room at 2.30 p. n., on Feb. 11th with the President in the chair.

The Council considered placing a telephone in the gymnasium, but decided that the telephone in the University Store could be used for student calls.

Tuesday, March 6th, was set as the date for the Council Elections and all nominations of candidates are to be made by societies and classes so that the names may be in the hands of the Sec.-Treas of the Council not later than Tuesday, Feb. 27th.

Dr. Bell, Dr. Wilson, Miss Atherton, Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Thompson were appointed as the Malcolm Honor Society Selection Committee for this year. The selections of this committee are to be made known on Munro Day.

The Glee Club budget was considered and the remaining shows for the year discussed. Mr. Gray was given permission to inquire into the feasibility of a Convocation Play Tour.

Mr. Jost presented a report of the recent N. F. C. U. S. Conference held at London, Ont. He outlined the new financial programme of the Federation which calls for a reduction of 5 cents in the per capita levy on member Universities. He submitted a budget of the Federation for the next two years and recommended that the Council accept it, thereby binding Dalhousie to remain a member during that period. The Council felt that the benefits derived from membership justified the move, and accepted this budget.

Mr. Jost and members of the Council were asked to submit names of possible candidates for Junior N. F. C. U. S. Representative so that a selection might be made at the next meeting.

Mr. Archibald presented the final budget for the Year Book which showed a possible deficit of \$1000.00 on 500 books. The budget was approved, but a criticism was offered of the manner in which the Student Body was responding to the request that everyone buy a Year Book. The price has been dropped to \$1.00 to place it within the reach of every student and the number of sales will determine the amount of the deficit and the extent to which the Book is desired by the students.

The Basketball Team was granted \$57.00 to cover expenses of taking the Senior and Intermediate Teams to Acadia.

The Council decided to hold another Rink Night on Feb. 22nd and the date of Feb. 23rd was granted for the Girls' Intercollegiate Debate.

The final item of business was the appointment of committees and sub-committees to look after the Munro Day Programme.

The meeting adjourned at 5.15 p. m.

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

CLASS '34 MEETING.

The Senior class will hold an important meeting on February 20th, in the Arts Building.

The Life Officers of the class will be elected, and the Convocation Week Committee chosen.

A class party is planned for the near future for class members and their partners only.

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Badminton Adviser Discusses Regulations

The Editor,
Dalhousie Gazette,

We all enjoyed last week's cartoon entitled "Dalhousie Scandals," depicting two young ladies playing badminton in basketball costume, and the President of Dalhousie at the foot of the picture, wondering to himself why people don't play badminton in badminton costume. Incidentally, the brilliant artist might notice next time that the weight of the body should fall or rest on the ball of the foot and not on the heels.

Will you give me space to outline the history of mixed games at Dalhousie. About three years ago, some of us were bold enough to introduce mixed tennis, although we were assured by a number of male students that we were about to degrade the status of athletics at Dalhousie by so doing. Last October, the Dalhousie girls won the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Championships for Dalhousie, the men losing all four singles.

About two years ago mixed badminton on Saturday afternoons was introduced at President Stanley's request, provided the students agreed to take the game seriously, i. e. wear the prescribed badminton clothes. Mixed badminton proved so popular that the students started to play the game at other times and in mixed costumes.

Although not "in the bond," no objection was raised to mixed badminton on the other five days of the week, until this basketball-badminton coalition presented itself. The President, backed by the Badminton Adviser, fearing that these unorthodox costumes might be detrimental to the best interests of badminton, requested the Physical Instructor to post a notice reminding the students that mixed badminton was sanctioned, officially and by their own consent, on Saturday afternoons only.

The day following the proclamation of the "edict"—which was nothing more than a re-statement of existing regulations—the Dalhousie Badminton Club held a meeting of the Executive.

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To make a long story short, on Wednesday, February 7, the day before the cartoon appeared, the matter had been settled to the mutual satisfaction of the Dalhousie Badminton Club, the President, and the Badminton Adviser, and the status quo ante was resumed, with the understanding that students will play mixed at all times in badminton costume.

There still exists some doubt as to what exactly constitutes "badminton costume," and I hesitate very much to try to give a precise definition myself. "Without prejudice" (as the lawyer says), I take it to mean that students playing mixed during the week will dress as they would for Saturday afternoon mixed badminton. However, all I hope to accomplish by this letter is to remove any impression that either the President or the Badminton Adviser is opposed to mixed badminton, and to request players to be sure to throw the weight of the body on to the ball of the foot.

C. H. MERCER,
Badminton Adviser.
Monday, February 12, 1934.

Bryon Richard's new theme song:
"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

The Campus lovers are out again. And seem to be getting along fine. Personally, I'm not getting along so well but Gordon "Labor" Foster seems to be doing fairly nicely.

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DAL TIGERS WIN OVER MOUNT A. AND ACADIA

Arts-Science Defeat Engineers

A fast travelling Arts-Science five downed a shorthanded Engineers outfit 37-9 in an Interfaculty League fixture last Thursday. Starting fast the Artsmen rolled up 12 points before the Boilermakers replied and led at half time 18-3. The second half was a repetition of the first. The losers showed lack of knowledge of the game and muffed their few scoring chances. Lou Petrie, however, dropped in three from away out. Bobbey Weitz in three from Arts and McKeigan 12. Petrie scored 7 for the Engineers.

Arts-Science look to be strong contenders for the Interfaculty championship.

Ted Crease refereed.

ARTS-SCIENCE—MacKeigan 12, Lebowitz 5, Cameron, Weitz 15, Murphy 3, Simm, Fendell, Cassell.
ENGINEERS—Carew, McRae 2, Petrie 7, Menzie, Williamson.

Dal Cubs Defeat Kings 44-30

The Dalhousie Cubs, smarting under a defeat by St. Andrew's, regained their old form last Thursday to romp through the King's outfit 44-30. The Kingsmen started weak but finished strong. Dalhousie took the lead at the start on baskets by MacDonald and Stoddard. The scoreboard read 11-0 before Hutchins rank one for Kings. Then Stoddard went on a scoring spree to net 14 markers before the period ended with Dal leading by a 25-12 margin.

King's played better ball in the final period and were only outscored by one point, 19-18. The Dal team worked nicely throughout the game but the Kingsmen showed unfamiliarity with the large floor. Glenn Smith, Henry Muggah and Bob Dorman played excellent ball for Kings in the latter half. Bord Stoddard topped the scorers with 19 points.

DALHOUSIE—Stoddard 17, Sullivan 8, MacDonald 7, Simmonds 10, Dubilier 2.

Dal Defeated In Badminton 24-6

The experience and court-generalship of the Halifax Badminton Club players proved to be too much for a determined Dal team and the Collegians won but 6 matches out of 30.

The winners captured all the ladies' events both singles and doubles. The Collegians won 3 of the men's singles events, 2 of the men's doubles and 1 mixed double event.

Sport Flashes

City League Basketball: Dalhousie 47, Acadia 29.
Interfaculty Hockey: Law 0, Arts and Science 0.
Intercollegiate Hockey: St. Mary's 7, King's 0.

SPORT COMMENT

Plans for the Intercollegiate Boxing Meet are shaping up well. U. N. B. have signified their intention of sending a four man team. St. F. X. will send as usual a strong team and with Tech and Dal being stronger than in former years, the Meet should be an assured success.

The support accorded the Dal Girls Basketball Team this year has been very poor. In fact only about three males usually turn out for the games. Coach Anderson, "Red" Payne and Bord Stoddard.

Bob MacLellan (paging the third alcove) tells me that he has signed up three new players for the Inter. Basketball squad. The new men are greatly needed and will be eligible for the next game.

For the benefit of Ora M. and Labora D., the teams in each section of the softball league were drawn, not placed.

Basketball fans saw two nice games last week namely the Dal-Mt. A. and the Dal-Acadia tilts. Don Bauld and Bernie Ralston worked together nicely especially in the Dal-Acadia fixture netting 30 points between them.

Milt Musgrave and Charlie Anderson worked nice on the defense, taking care of the many rebounds that came their way.

Mt. A. can be proud of both her hockey and basketball teams. The hockey team have yet to lose a game this season. The basketball team are at present Maritime Champs. and should provide very stiff opposition in the final playoffs this spring.

Here and there—

Hyiski's one hard basket from the corner of the court still has the boys talking—

The Interfaculty Softball finals begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Potter still refuses to work the boys hard enough.

The "big" D. A. A. C. meeting will take place soon.

Dal Tigers Down Acadia And Mt. A. In Basketball

Boxing Meet Is Staged At Gym

The Interfaculty Boxing Meet was held in the Gym last Thursday before a large enthusiastic and expert audience. Five bouts were carded on the program, with lots of action provided in each fight.

In the opened Gaum gained a very narrow decision over Max Abelson in three rounds of hectic boxing. Abelson demonstrated some nice boxing ability, but Gaum landed the heavier blows.

The second affair was a little tamer than the first. "Blondy" Rankine showed some nice footwork but wouldn't seem to take "Jock" Cameron's heavier blows. The judges gave the verdict in favor of Cameron.

The third bout was very close. Merchant showed some nice ability, but he wasn't in the best of condition. Jarvie was willing to mix matters but lacked the science of Merchant. The judges forced the bout to an extra round and then gave the decision in favor of J. J. Jarvie.

The Rosner-Hinchey battle provided lots of excitement for the fans. Hinchey landed many heavy blows but Rosner could "take it." The bout went three rounds with Hinchey getting the decision.

The last bout on the card brought together "Lightning" Eddie Arab and Paul McNeil of Tech. This was an exhibition bout of two rounds. Arab received thunders of applause, but the judges gave a draw decision doubtless due to the temper of the crowd.

Allie McSween was the third man in the ring with Jim MacLeod and Doug Murray acting as judges. Jim Gray acted as announcer.

Red Payne Peeved At Sports Writer

Here is a letter from "Red" Payne and he seems plenty peeved at certain people:

Dear Me:—

There appeared in your last issue under a column called Sport Comment a few remarks about my not being present at the Dal-St. Mary's hockey game. I want it perfectly understood that I have neither slipped nor fallen. I had a slight re-attack of rheumatism and was just able to hobble over to the gym (however it was worth it.)

If Cameron would let somebody else write this column for him the Gazette would be much better. Cameron even went so far as to offer me a bribe for my silence but the only thing that keeps me alive is the stuff I hear and tell. If he wants some news why doesn't he write about "Count de change" Atwood and Grace, or Tiger and his twotiming.

While I am at it I might as well make a few more remarks. Capp Cooke could play better hockey if he would stay away from the five and ten cent store. Hal Connor goes around betting against his own team. Ora Donohue and Labora MacLellan attempt to make themselves known by writing to the Gazette. By the way, "Labora" MacLellan happens to be one of the spoons found in the 3rd alcove Sunday night.

Hoping that you will print this so as to do right by me. I remain
Reverently yours,
Red Payne.

In the past week Dalhousie has strongly entrenched herself in the race for Maritime honours by taking a hard fought victory over the strong Mount Allison quintet, 1933 Maritime Champions, and handing the Acadia hoopers a 37-24 setback.

The Tigers started off against the Sackville collegians by taking a 7-0 lead in the initial 4½ minutes, but in the next four the Mounties tied up the score. Play was fast and loose with both sides travelling at tremendous speed but frequently losing control of the ball. The first half ended with the homesters leading 15-13.

In the final frame the Bengal machine got going and led by the deadly Don Bauld opened up an eight point lead. The Mounties took time out and when play resumed showed some nice combination plays with Bob Brodie scoring. With but a few minutes to go and leading by a scant two points Fairstein and Musgrave caged two shots to put the contest on ice 34-29. Bob Brodie, visiting forward, was the star of the game and accounted for 13 points. Bauld and Musgrave were outstanding for Dal with 10 and 8 points respectively.

Dalhousie 37—Acadia 24.

The Dalhousie basketball machine battled its way to a decisive win over Coach Osborne's Acadians last Thursday evening at Studley to put the Tigers in a first place deadlock with Acadia for City League honors. The largest crowd of the present season saw a renovated Bengal quintet draw away in the dying moments of the game to triumph by a margin of thirteen points.

Acadia opened the scoring when Ellsworth dropped one from close in but Bauld evened matters with a pop shot from the foul line and Ralston added a brace to give Dalhousie a lead from which they were never headed. The Dalhousie defensive system was somewhat loose and Acadia scored from close in but Bauld kept Dal ahead with a nice long shot. The half ended with Dal leading 12-9.

The Tigers came out in the second to open up an eight point lead. Fairstein, Ralston, and Bauld played brilliantly, the latter two scoring on well placed passes from Fairstein. With nine minutes to go Acadia cut the Bengal lead to two points and Ralston saved the day by scoring on two consecutive plays. Acadia subs came in thick and fast but the Tigers kept dropping them in to win handily 37-24.

Don Bauld was the outstanding man on the floor and rang up 17 points while Bernie Ralston accounted for 13. Howlitt, Pitt, and Ellsworth were the pick of the losers.

At the time of writing the Tigers are enroute to Wolfville for the return game which will decide temporary league supremacy. The winner of this game will take the City League title (can I pick 'em.)

DALHOUSIE—Bauld 17, Ralston 13, T. Crease, D. Crease, Fairstein 4, Gladstone 2, Anderson 1, Musgrave, Miller.

ACADIA—Cameron 2, Balcom, Pitt, 4, Armstrong 3, Ellsworth 11, Wilson 2, McLeod, Ralston, Howlitt 2.

Held a straight flush up to the King and was beaten by a straight flush up to the ace. Oh! well, I only lost a week's board.

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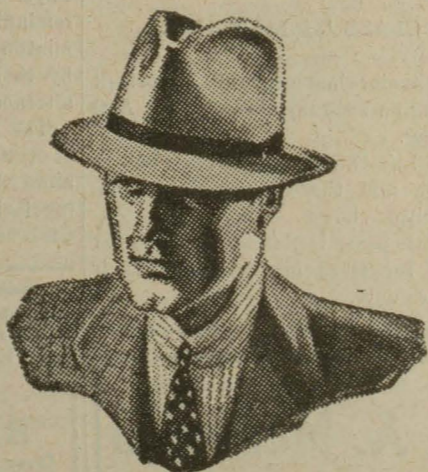
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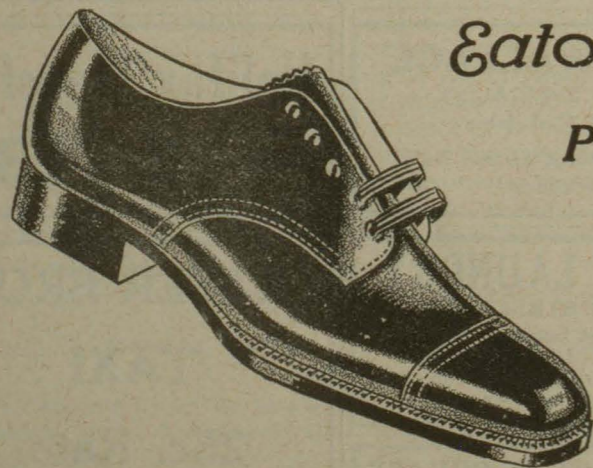


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Famous
BROADWAY THROUGH
A KEYHOLE
RUSS COLOMBO

CASINO

Wednesday to Friday
February 14-15-16

'As Husbands Go'

—with—
WARNER BAXTER
HELEN VINSON

Starting Saturday
February 17th.

"The Girl Without A Room"

—with—
CHARLES FARRELL
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL