

# Dalhousie Gazette

Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXIII. HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 1st, 1932. No. 9

## Dal Soccer Team Has Splendid Chance To Win Dennis Cup

### Maritime College Delegates Convene For Model League

Last weekend, the Model Assembly of the League of Nations convened at Mount Allison University for its Fifth Annual Session. Representatives of Mount A., U. N. B., Acadia, King's and Dalhousie were present and a keen seriousness and knowledge seldom seen in any convention was shown by every delegate. The opening session Friday afternoon was featured by the report of the three main committees and the debate thereon.

Friday evening the conference was honoured by having as its guest the Honourable Maurice Dupre, Solicitor General for Canada, who spoke on "Disarmament and Its Obstacles." He gave a thorough resume of the situation in the world today, and discussed the various disarmament proposals. This speech was without doubt the highlight of the conference, and never once did interest lag as Mr. Dupre presented the problem clearly before the Assembly.

Saturday morning was devoted to a discussion of the Irish Free State question and disarmament as a whole. In the afternoon three economic proposals were made to stabilize prices, found a world bank, and to stabilize currency. Needless to say discussion was not lacking, and more than once, the President had to close debates.

Nor was the trip entirely without its incidents. To mention a few we can distinctly remember Flint tearing around Truro trying to buy a bottle of "shaving cream"; Mary Simmonds and Don Archibald playing leapfrog down the isles of the train; Ted Payzant zealously hugging a celluloid doll; the good old Dal yell on the platform. Nor did the Ladies College escape the invasion of the male element—two prominent members of which sported "Senior canes." Tut! We remember the kind hospitality of our friends at Mount A.

Dr. MacKay's last minute run to catch the train; the gory stories of the evening spent in Amherst; the trip home. All in all, it was a most successful Assembly—we look forward to the time when Dalhousie will be the host to the Model League of Nations.

### Hon. Maurice Dupre



HONOURABLE MAURICE DUPRE  
K. C. M. P. LL. L., P. C.  
Solicitor General for Canada who was the principal speaker at the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held last week at Mount Allison University.

### Railway Reduce Student Fares

All students going home for the holidays, and wishing to take advantage of the reduced train rates should consult the bulletin board in the Memorial Library as soon as possible. The Christmas rates for all students and teachers are reduced on all train lines in Canada. Anybody desiring to take advantage of the reduced fare should consult the bulletin board for the rules and regulations and then purchase your ticket from the proper authorities.

### French Club To Meet Tonight

On Thursday, Dec. 1st. at 8.15 p. m. a meeting of the Club will be held at Sherriff Hall. An interesting program is planned.  
Conducted Conversation—Prof. Gautheron.  
Le Semeur — par V. Hugo—Helen Belyea.  
Parce Mea — par V. Hugo—Helen Remiard.  
Don Juan—par Moliere—Jacques Berenger, Milton Musgrave, Bob MacIntosh, Dan Harvey.  
Le Madelon.....Chorus

### Dal Eleven Enters Finals; Win From Nova Scotian Team

Dal's "infant organization," the Soccer Team, has been gradually battling its way to success, and now has an excellent chance of winning the championship of the Halifax City League and of bringing home the Dennis Cup.

So far the team has met with only one defeat, when in their first game against the St. George's Aces, they were nosed out of victory in the dying moments of the game by a single goal, the final score being 3-2. The next two games were against the R.C.N.V.R. The first was played in a literal hurricane and good football was impossible. The result was a scoreless draw. In the second, however, conditions were more favourable and Dal won its first victory by a 1-0 score.

As the season was quickly drawing to a close the League decided that on the following Saturday Dal should play the Nova Scotian Hotel and that each period should be considered a game. Dal chalked up four points by winning both periods and by defeating their opponents to the tune of 5-1.

The last game was played on Saturday 26th, in spite of the heavy downpour of rain, which persisted throughout the afternoon. When the time came for which the game was set, there was no official referee but the Captains of both teams agreed to play and to recommend to the League that the game be recognized as a regular game and that the winners be credited with the customary two points. Whether or not this will be done remains to be seen.

The final whistle found Dal again victorious by a 5-2 score and we do not see on what grounds their right to the victory can be challenged.

The Soccer Team has laboured under great difficulties. All satisfactory hours for practice had been taken by the Rigger teams from Dal and King's before they had organized. They adopted the only alternative—turned out for training from seven to eight in the mornings. They were also handicapped by the absence of regulation goal-posts from the campus as the Council of the Students decided that their necessity was not sufficient.

In spite of these obstacles they have fought persistently and are now nearing the conclusion of a series, which for them has been very successful.

### Carleton W. Stanley



CARLETON W. STANLEY  
B. A. (Tor.) M. A. (Oxon.).  
President of Dalhousie University who in this week's feature contribution to the Gazette urges co-operation on the part of the student body.

1  
9  
3  
2

## That Christmas Spirit

Once again the Yuletide season has come around and with it thoughts of mysterious parcels, whispered conferences, holly—in fact all that goes to make up "Xmas." Our thoughts once more wander to friends forgotten all year: to the exchange of friendly gifts; to the frantic last minute cards which courtesy demands we send. We think of the everlasting question—"What on earth will I give?"

But do we all stop and think of the true spirit of Christmas? Do we fully realize its significance Or do we tend to think only of our immediate friends and forget those who are less fortunate than ourselves? Are we not prone to forget the real Christmas and the meaning of it? "The Brotherhood of Man", and "The Fatherhood of God." Let us dwell on these two phrases; and if we can acquire even a small part of their worth and live it, this world would be a wonderful place to live in. At this time of year let us put away selfish thoughts and strive to guide our lives with a true Christmas spirit.

Students, as a body, are notoriously poor; but not so poor that they cannot sacrifice a little to bring happiness to their poorer fellow creatures. "Many mickies make a muckle" is only too true, and if each member of our student body were to give one half of one week's allowance to such a fund as the Community Chest, a great deal could be done to alleviate, for a time at least, much actual physical suffering in Halifax. What higher goal could a person have? We know that Dalhousie students will not fail!

1  
9  
3  
3

### Political Debate Held by Sodales

The Liberal supporters of Mr. Mackenzie King far outnumbered the faithful followers of the Bennett Government on Friday last at one of the most hectic political debates seen at Sodales for some time. The Honourable members from "Patilloville" and "Fisherville" did all they could to defend the policies of the Bennett administration.

The Imperial Conference, Unemployment, Tariffs, St. Lawrence Waterways and the monetary policy all shared in the controversy. Mr. T. D. MacDonald, leader of the opposition severely attacked the Imperial Conference and protective tariffs as a whole.

Mr. Patillo, leader of the Government took Tariffs and Unemployment as his stand, severely attacking the liberals for their tariff system. Mr. Fisher, first speaker of the evening enumerated the advantages of Empire trade. Mr. Redmond of the opposition willingly attacked Mr. Bennett.

The decision was given to the Liberals on a majority of 10—the vote was 16 to 6.

**Government—**  
Art Patillo. John Fisher.  
**Opposition.**  
Tom MacDonald. David Redmond.

### The Second Book Of Bunc

7. Now in the land of Dal there are three Giants, and the Giants rule in the tribes of Med and Premed.

8. And the first of these three mighty men is one who is known to the populace as Ron, and whose surname is Haze and lo, his word is feared in the ranks of the people of Byowe.

9. For he giveth the Okay unto them who are gifted and who can carry on the duties of the men of Med; but they who are slothful and cannot pass the queez, lo them he doth slaughter with a mighty arm.

10. And they who pass the piercing eye of the man of Haze are ushered into the power of the chieftain Beeyen.

11. Woe unto them who are slack and alas for their ambitions in the ranks of Med. For like the lightning that pierceth the heavens, so shall they be pierced by him who knoweth the secrets of Histol and Embryol.

12. And yet they who survive and to whom the chieftain Beeyen sayeth, Lo, thou art qualified and mayest continue, even they must be tried a third time.

13. For in the domain of Med there sitteth the mighty Ralf to whom is open the vast secrets of the body and his fame is spread unto the four corners

of the land, even unto the men in Law to whom he layeth down the rules of Medic Juris, yea verily on the Friday of each week.

14. And the populace of Med looks up in awe and dread at the son of Smith who also cometh from Skutland; for their hearts sink in fear as they turn the manuscripts, yea the eight hundred, of Pathol and there is a shaking of the knees at the exameen.

15. And they who sit not into the early morn and burn the torch, and they who know not of the basophyles, even they shall be smitten by the Giant Ralf, and even they shall fall by the wayside.

16. These are the doings of the three Giants and behold they rule in Med and Premed.

### Chapter 6.

1. And in the tribe of Law there is a fortress and lo, it is called the Law Libe.

2. And there are three keepers of the Law Libe, and behold the youngest of them is learned and wise, and his name is Makkawoy, yea the noted Jaybee.

3. And lo on a certain day three man Makkawoy arose amongst his fellows and cried:

Continued on page 6.

### N. F. C. U. S. Arrange Exchange

Any Canadian university students who have felt a strong desire to correspond with students in far places may now have their wish fulfilled, thanks to a request which has come from South Africa to the secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

In South Africa, England and most European countries, the arranging of correspondence exchanges is one of the most popular functions of the national students' union. No demand had heretofore been made for such a service in Canada and, consequently, the N.F.C.U.S. has no correspondence exchange bureau. Recently a letter was received from the Correspondence and Magazine Exchange Department of the National Union of South African Students enclosing a list of five South African Students who wish to correspond with Canadian Students. As the N.F.C.U.S. has no exchange bureau, the South African request is being broadcast in the Canadian university press.

Continued on page 6.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

# Dalhousie Gazette

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

## EDITORIAL STAFF.

Editor.  
DANIEL SPRY  
B. 4458.

Managing Editor.  
EDWARD B. HIGGINS, B. A.  
B. 4207.

Associates.  
ELIZABETH MARCH  
FRANK GOUDGE  
SAM MARGOLIAN  
NEWTON BORONOW

## NEWS STAFF.

News Editor.  
HAROLD J. EGAN  
B. 3072

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

## Associates.

Robert Batt  
Robert Dorman  
John Fisher  
Hugh McGlashen

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

Sports Editor  
MURRAY LLOYD  
B. 2092.

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

Associate  
Borden Stoddard

Associate  
Dorothy Vernon

## BUSINESS STAFF.

Business Manager  
DONALD A. MAHON  
B. 1826.  
M. J. Bezanon  
Dave Allen

Asst. Business Manager  
CHARLES CLARKE, B. A.  
B. 3134.  
Jean Britain  
Charlie Lorway

Proof Editor.  
ERIC D. MURRAY  
George H. Murphy

Editorial office B. 5676

## COMMENT

The War Depts.

An Englishman's Justification.

A Japanese Complaint.

### The War Debts.

At the Lausanne Conference, an understanding was reached among the creditor powers (the famous "gentleman's" agreement) that until a satisfactory debt settlement had been reached with the United States, the Lausanne Treaty was not to be ratified. The American election campaign caused the suspension of action. Well, that campaign is over. Now the question of vital concern is, will the United States cancel the debts owed to her. Their answer is a vigorous negative. Yet it is well to remember that at Lausanne the British politicians had to fight night and day to induce the French and German politicians to agree upon a course of action to which there was no alternative. George Glasgow, one of the keenest among contemporary political observers, ventures to predict that when the world financial and economic conference meets, the United States will cancel the debts owing to her, as France cancelled German Reparations Persuasion is a great thing, and so is optimism. John Maynard Keynes has written a book called *Essays in Persuasion* in which he says that "if we constantly act on the optimistic hypothesis, this hypothesis will tend to be realized." Well, we shall see.

On the other hand, it is necessary to recall that the United States has agreed to take part in the Economic Conference only on condition that the subject of war debts and reparations be excluded from the agenda. However, what seems to be generally overlooked, and what was overlooked for some time by the French at Lausanne, is that the projected world conference is not a beginning only, but the outcome of a state of affairs already established. It is indeed true that the ways of diplomacy often seem designed to ensure that no problem shall be solved and that "in politics a slight show of common sense makes a man a hero," as we saw happen to Mr. Macdonald at Lausanne.

### An Englishman's Justification.

We have heard many explanations justifying Japan's advance in Manchuria, but here is one which is strange to our ears, considering the source from which it comes and the weight of authority behind it. Dr. E. G. Dillon is not only an authority on this phase of foreign affairs, but he played a material part in shaping them. He describes Japan's advance in Manchuria "as the result of an irrepressible biological impulse, of a preeminent law of nature, against which artificial restrictions, however cunningly framed, are but as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." Reduced to the concrete, this statement means that the Western Powers must give up insisting on the maintenance of the forms of treaties where the reality is impossible. In his opinion, the Far Eastern problem is being narrowed down to a trial of strength between the United States, where there is a large amount of prejudice being fostered, and Japan—the former taking its stand upon the sanctity and the abiding force of treaties, (which they are ready to violate when expediency demands) while the latter holds that her first duty is to make decent provision for her sixty-five million citizens. Dr. Dillon casts his vote with those who choose the latter alternative, and points out that the Powers of the West behind the Lytton Report are not sincere, since the first token of their sincerity would take the

## No Exams For 'Studes' at German University

Dr. C. C. Krieger of the University of Toronto recently gave a lecture on the subject of European Universities about which he relates some interesting facts. "At the Sorbonne University in Paris," he stated, "there is great freedom among the students. It is not necessary for them to attend lectures at stipulated hours, as is the case in Universities of our continent." Dr. Krieger also disclosed facts with regard to studies.

According to him the amount of mathematics concerned in a German High School is equal to that covered in the pass course here. The students at Gottingen University study intensely those subjects which interest them, and neglect all others because they have no exams about which to worry. One pauses to wonder how this system would be greeted on this continent.

## Medical Notes

The Medical Dance was held downtown. The crowd was small, the music fair, the coffee not too hot. All seemed to have had a good time.

On Thursday of last week, Dr. Atlee presented the third of a series of lectures on Psychopathology. The work of Jung, of Adler, and of Freud becomes much clearer under the light of the Doctor's unique and so adequately descriptive power.

Tanton is at class now—his arm in a plaster bandage—broken you know during a football game at Glace Bay. We are all very happy to have him with us again.

The medical interfaculty football team lost the title match to the engineers—3 to 0. The better team won.

## Employment For Students in I. S. S.

Any students desiring spare time work during the college term, please send to any of the undersigned their names and addresses, indicating also what type of work they would do. It is not known how varied the work is, or how much is available, but will it consist chiefly of typewriting, and printing of posters for student societies. Further announcement will be made of such other work as the committee is able to secure.

Ena Garber, Shirreff Hall.  
W. H. Jost, 8 Carleton St.  
R. T. Donald, 8 Carleton St.

## Freshman Class Adopt Year Pin

Class "36" have only till Thursday, December 8th to give Bob Stanfield their orders for class pins. It was decided by the class, that they would adopt the same design as last year. The pin is of an unusually attractive design, so if you decide to get a pin, Freshmen notify Bob as soon as possible.

## Pacific

A purple ocean gleams with heaving silver.  
Sudden darkness, and a ripe moon  
Stands over the black horizon  
And it is noon.

A tepid night wind ripples softly  
Over the sea and seems  
Gently to kiss the sleeping earth  
Whispering in its dreams.  
D. G.

shape of amends and restoration of their ill-gotten possessions. Despite his arguments there remains in one's mind the picture of Japanese airmen swooping down upon defenceless Chinese, citizens, leaving ten thousand dead in their wake.

## Scanning Our Contemporaries.

Press Conscious

"Football at the University of Columbia is commercialized. The game is organized murder, the coach is overpaid, players are subsidized and given preference in the assigning of scholarships as well as pass marks which they have not earned." This knowledge was common talk on the Columbia campus for a considerable time but no immediate action or investigation took place. Last year the Editor of the University publication "the Spectator" used this material for an editorial, in a vain effort to create interest, suggesting the formation of a committee to investigate the reported irregularities. At Dalhousie this would have been enough to arouse the authorities to action, but not so at Columbia. It was not until this term, when numerous articles in the "Spectator" broached the subject again that a definite move was made. Dr. Murray Butler, president of the University, in-sensed at the bristling statements, appointed a committee to enquire into the football condition. Thus Columbia will have a complete check-up of football activities, which might not have taken place had it not been for the perseverance of the editors of the "Spectator" and the fearless attitude taken by them.

## Press Union Meets

The Intercollegiate Press Union at their annual meeting, held in Toronto recently, elected M. E. Turner of the Western Gazette, president for this term. The Press Union is an organization for the efficient distribution of University news and was organized last year. McGill, Queens, Toronto and Western form the Eastern division of the Union. Universities of Manitoba, British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan form the Western section. To benefit college papers is the aim of the Union and all efforts are being made along these lines. In order to do this, the Union intends to develop co-operative news and sports service, National advertising, syndicated Intercollegiate Feature articles and united editorial policies on subjects considered important enough to warrant this step. It is hoped eventually to bring universities of the Maritime Provinces into the Union and make the Service nation wide.

## Whisky Takes Corner

(Contributed).

The freedom of the press being what it isn't means nothing to Old Jake. The fearless old Indian fighter cares little for public opinion and still less for irate readers. The less people like what he says about them the more garrulous he becomes; Whiskey's ears are mounted on long, long, tentacles, reaching everywhere; what he doesn't garrule about isn't worth garruling. Common Decency gets a wide berth; Demon Lust's ugly head rears itself frequently, at the same time getting the "Gazette" through the mails into the hands of its two thousand subscribers. (Advertisement).

Every day the students find something new to gripe about, or agitate for something they think they want. There are several first class jackasses at Dalhousie, about on a level with those discontented frogs who long ago asked Jupiter to send them a king. First the local De Valeras groused because dances were to be held in the gym; now they gripe because they are held downtown, whither they are unable to traipse, financially speaking. A fresh air fiend is now recommending that compulsory physical training be initiated. That's just dandy.

Miss ???, one of the outstanding members of Shirreff Hall, sends us the following poem, written by her niece, aged two weeks. We reproduce it by special permission of the copyright owners:

The girls of stately Shirreff Hall  
Do live in goodly fashion,  
To get a date with anyone,  
They freely give their passion.  
Although there are some nicer ones,  
The most of them are lousy,  
And that is why I do not like  
The co-eds of Dalhousie.

English 11, soft music, denoting aesthetic appreciation as the class listens to Prof. Jewett's Oxonian rendition of Mr. Masfield:

"...Fifteen brown arms went round her waist  
"And then men ask, are barmaids chaste?"

Still small voice from rear:  
"And how do you spell that last, Professor?"

## THE MODEL ASSEMBLY OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations has just been concluded at Mount Allison University. Fifty delegates, representing five Maritime Universities, studied and discussed the major problems that are now facing the League at Geneva.

Many are too prone to overlook the advantages of such an organization, and we can do no more than quote the words of the Honourable Maurice Dupre, Solicitor General for Canada, who was himself one of Canada's delegates to the disarmament conference at Geneva. "I am simply amazed at the serious attitude and the knowledge displayed by the students present. I never dreamed that such a keenness existed, and I will tell the people of Canada what I have seen at Sackville." When a Minister of the Crown utters such words as these in all sincerity, the value of this Model League is definitely established.

The sessions themselves were certainly instructive. The delegates came away with a real consciousness of the difficulties that lie before the League and a realization that it is upon the shoulders of the University students will fall the burden of carrying on. The League of Nations Society at Dalhousie is filling an essential need of any college, and is worthy of hearty student support.

## DALHOUSIE AND HOCKEY.

The D. A. A. C. Executive Committee are to be congratulated on the prompt action they have taken in regard to the Hockey situation at Dalhousie, and their decision to enter an undergraduate team in the Intercollegiate League is hailed as the most forward step that has been made for many years.

The executive have taken a very significant action in that they have recognized that Dalhousie should be represented in Intercollegiate Sport by undergraduates. For the present, perhaps, calibre equivalent to the graduate players may not be immediately available; but when students realize that now they have an equal chance with each other to represent their college on a Varsity team while undergraduates, interest will not be lacking.

Dalhousie can now look forward to a new era in Hockey at least, and when the "four year rule" becomes applied to all other Intercollegiate sports, our University will forge ahead—not on a false enthusiasm—but on the basis of a sincere interest on the part of every student on the campus. The Council would do well to give this movement its heartiest support.

## EDITOR IN CHIEF RESIGNS.

It is with sincere regret that the news of the resignation of Mr. Daniel Spry, Editor in Chief of the Gazette, and Mr. Newton Boronow, Associate Editor, has been made public. Mr. Spry has left to enter journalism, a profession which he has decided to make his life work. Mr. Boronow is returning to Montreal to enter the field of dramatic criticism. The Gazette staff, as well as their many friends in the University, wish them the best of luck, and know that the paper with which they were associated will suffer as a result of their leaving.

EDWARD B. HIGGINS.

Managing Editor.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGES HOLD TEA.

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta held their first Social event in the form of a delightful tea for the active members and the Alumnae of the fraternity. It was held at the home of Isabel Page, 64 Jubilee Road, on Sunday, November 27th. Mrs. G. Fred Pearson, who is one of the patronesses of the fraternity, was present.

## I.O.D.E. TEA DANCE.

The Archibald MacMechan Chapter of the I. O. D. E. held a very successful Tea-Dance at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 26th.

## PINE HILL NOTES.

Pine Hill welcomes back one of its old members. Liv. Miller. Liv. has just returned from a trip to Newfoundland.

Prof. Thomson's Round Table is again the centre of interest. These discussions are very much enjoyed.

Pine Hill wishes to announce to all the Ladies that may be interested that they have now settled down to studying and that no amount of persuasion will turn them aside from their New Love, namely that of a search for knowledge. But that all invitations will be acceptable after the New Year.

### Attention Students

To the Students of Dalhousie University:—

The University has received during the past week a beautiful bronze statue of George Ramsay, the Ninth Earl of Dalhousie, founder of Dalhousie University, the gift of Mr. Dougald Macgillivray, who has been for many years a member of our Board of Governors.

This statue is the work of Massey Rhind, Edinburgh, and is a further tribute to the excellent craftsmanship of this already world famed sculptor. It has been placed in the lobby of MacDonald Library building where, it can be universally admired as an everlasting memorial to the founder of our University and symbolic of the true spirit of a loyal Dalhousian.

The gift has been entrusted to you, the student body, and it is your responsibility to see that it is properly preserved for future generations of Dalhousians.

WALTER C. MacKENZIE  
President of Students  
Council.

Applications for the position of Editor in Chief of the Dalhousie Gazette will be received by M. M. Rankin, Secty-Treas. of the Students Council up to and including Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 6.00 p. m.

M. M. RANKIN.  
Secty-Treasurer.

#### THE PERFECT ACT.

A kindly look means much,  
A kindly word means mair,  
But better than baith is a kindly act  
To a freen wha's ginel's bare.

But what gladdens the heart o' man  
And pleases God abune,  
is the perfect act—the essence o  
lo e,  
A kind thing kindly done.

Joseph Laing Waugh.

Observer wants to know:

1. If Egbert has had a bid to the Delta Gamma Tea Dance.
2. If Murray Ryan got his hat.
3. Where Bill Scott got his Nectique.
4. What's it all about anyway.

Judge: "Why did you have your hands in that man's pocket?"  
Prisoner: "I wanted to find out the time."  
Judge: "Six months."

**RUBBERS AND GALOSHES**  
FOR STORMY DAYS  
AHEAD

We are ready with the new styles and shapes to fit men and women. Also Men's spats.

**WALLACE BROS. SHOES**  
GREEN LANTERN BLDG.  
409 Barrington St.

**JOHN TOBIN & Co. LIMITED**

**Wholesale Grocers  
Tea Merchants**

HALIFAX, CANADA

### Prof. and Mrs. Bennett Entertain English 9

English 9 were entertained or rather entertained at Prof. Bennett's last Thursday evening. They presented several Greek plays and one Modern "take-off" of a Greek play. There were no preparations for these plays—the purpose of the evening was to give the students a general idea of how Greek plays were produced. After their energetic performance Mrs. Bennett served coffee and cake. Truly a successful evening.

### Dawson Geology Club at Bedford

A very successful meeting of the Dawson Geology Club was held at Professor Douglas' home in Bedford. It was really the first meeting of the Club this year. There was a very large attendance in spite of the long journey to Bedford. Professor Douglas gave an interesting talk on Spanish Geology, illustrated with lantern slides of the Rio Tinto mines, where he spent four years. Mrs. Douglas then played a very charming Spanish composition on the piano. The climax of the evening consisted of delicious refreshments.

"I'm from a big family, you know," said Smith, during a conversation about big families.  
"You are? How many of you are there?" asked Jones.  
"There are ten boys," replied the first, and each of them has a sister."  
"What! Twenty of you?"  
"Oh, no, only eleven."

Prof. Johnston: This battery charges 5 volts.  
Frosh: How much is that in Canadian money?

### Richard Crooks Delights Audience

The first Concert of the 1932-1933 season of the Halifax Community Concert Association was held in the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday, November 23rd at 8.15 p. m. The guest artist was Richard Crooks, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company with Philip Evans at the piano. Needless to say the concert was very successful. Mr. Crook's program consisted of fourteen songs as well as numerous encores. His accompanist, Mr. Evans played two piano solos, both of which were very well received.

The next concert will be held on January 9th, 1933 featuring Nickolai Corloff, pianist as guest artist.

### President Stanley Reviews Activities of Past Term

#### Discusses Library, Physical Training, Book Club and Discussion Groups

I am very pleased that the Editor of the Gazette has asked me to address a few words to the students, in the last issue of the paper this term.

You have acquitted yourselves well this session. I have observed, with great pleasure, that the Library and the reading room have been used almost to capacity since the beginning of the term. Most of you are remembering that you are, first of all, and above everything else, students. You asked for additional library facilities, and you have shown that you were in earnest by the use of the facilities we have been able to accord you. You will be glad to know, I am sure, that the new books, which we shall be able to purchase in the near future with the \$3,000 granted us by the Carnegie Foundation, will be accessioned, catalogued, and made ready for your use without delay. You have shown, many of you, the same promptness in making use of the new books, which are being added by the Book Club, housed in the gymnasium building.

With it all, you seem to me to be enjoying life to the full. For some students, I am well aware it is a hard struggle to attend the University this year. But you are cheerful as well as brave. There is nothing downhearted in attitude or countenance.

I see evidence of wider interest in games, and of more general participation in them. Why any of you should wish "compulsion", in the matter of taking exercise and the enjoyment of young health, I cannot understand. Surely there are rules and regulations enough in the University? Spates of lectures, which you must attend; examinations, which you must pass. What curious impulse prompts any of you to crave for more compulsion? You can swim, and row, and skate, and walk, as free almost as the birds of the air. You have the use of a spacious and well appointed gymnasium for boxing, fencing, indoor games. If these exercises are not sufficiently rigorous and disciplinary, there is the C. O. T. C., which offers you excellent discipline. Freedom of choice to play football, basketball, tennis, hockey; or to do none of these things, but to explore afoot the wilderness and the paradise, which is marked on the maps as Halifax County—how many of you really wish to give that up for an iron schedule into which your bodies will be fitted in the same way as your minds are thrust into pigeon-holes of lecture hours, and note-taking, into examination hours, and regurgitations? I think I must leave further discussion of the question to the author of "Bunc."

It is very refreshing to know of the many informal discussion groups which gather so often in the term. The Physics Department, I think, could easily prove that the centre of gravity of the University lies pretty close to the heart of these informal groups and clubs. This is a healthy mental reaction from the discipline of lectures. This is where you express yourselves, and are together exclude them from these festivities, which are your own. I, for one, wish to express my gratitude that you do not exclude me from them.

Presently, your thoughts will be away even from joys like these. Your thoughts will be turning homeward and holidayward. I wish all of you a most enjoyable holiday and a very jolly Christmas.

CARLETON W. STANLEY

### That Badminton Complex

By Professor C. H. Mercer

The best and worst about the game of badminton is that you play it with women. What could be more inspiring than the view from the stage of the Dalhousie gymnasium any Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 6 p. m., when 30 to 50 youths and maidens are playing or about to play mixed doubles together in white and cream coloured garments?

But ask our forefather Adam. You remember how very happy he was in the garden of Eden until one day he discovered his handicap. On being asked what was bothering him, he replied meekly: "The woman whom thou gavest me."

It's not the fashion for young ladies to be energetic nowadays, don't you know. They tell me that they have to be coaxed and coaxed and coaxed in order to move themselves beyond the running-board of a Chevrolet Sedan.

So, casting aside all my customary professorial dignity—girls, ladies! young women!—let me entreat you to take a more serious interest in the game of badminton, particularly as you have been presented at no small cost with the finest collection of courts in the Maritime Provinces, the finest of any college in Canada and among the finest in the world. Incidentally, the artificial lighting is about 100% perfect.

Won't you do your best to support those fine young men in their determination to win the Elkins challenge cup this winter? What's the matter with you? They can't challenge without you, remember. You have them at your mercy. Have a heart, do! Please!

I have no right to offer advice to the men, inasmuch as I was badly defeated myself last Friday in the match with the students. Their main weakness in singles is too short a service. Will the shuttle, if left to strike the floor, drop within 3 inches of the outer back line. In doubles, of course, the chief trouble is to clear from your left corner to the opponents'

left corner. The shuttle goes so far, does it not, and no farther and no farther, and is slaughtered from mid-court by any fair smasher or picked off by the girl at the net?

Why not practise these two shots and nothing else for a couple of weeks? Never mind about wiping the floor with your opponent—everybody knows you can do that. Ask him if he would mind telling you whether you are hitting the (outmost) back line in your (singles) service, and do the same for him if he happens to be anxious to improve also. Next, get him to give you high ones to the (left) back-hand corner—crack, away she goes diagonally to the last inch of the opposite back-hand corner, right inside the square (Sauter, English expert, says that you ought to run round all your back-hand shots, but this is not easy; in the first place you have to stand on one leg with your head behind your left shoulder, and secondly you may lose your balance and fall on the back of your head).

As for the ladies—you know, gentlemen, we must not get mad at them, it isn't Christian. Besides, if she refuses to play up to the net, you yourself may be the main reason. So, if she approaches you with a smile and says innocently: "Oh, Mr. Rabbit, would you mind if we played the way we play in men's or women's doubles, side-and-side, because I'm so weak at the net," she may mean: "Say, do you think I'm going to make a fool of myself by standing at the net to be shot at while you stumble around the court like a clumsy elephant?"

(Continued on page 4 col. 6).

Med.—What's the age limit for Commerce students?  
Engineer—Say, baby, a Commerce student at any age is the limit.

Murray Ryan: This is a battle of wits.  
Morry Clennett: How brave of you to come unarmed.

### PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA Department of Education

The administration of Education is centralized at the Education Office, Cheapside, Halifax, N. S.

#### INSPECTION

The province is divided into 14 inspectorates. The bi-lingual districts of Clare and Argyle are in charge of a bi-lingual inspector, as are also those of Richmond and Inverness South. There are an Inspector of High School's a Director of Rural Education Extension with a staff of helping teachers and an Inspector of Mechanic and Domestic Science.

#### NORMAL COLLEGE

The Provincial Normal College is situated at Truro, the geographical centre of the province. About 350 teachers-in-training attend this institution each year. The three provincial universities offer courses in Education, qualifying for a license, after graduation with degree.

#### CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

At the Education Office is a library of professional books for the use of inspectors and teachers. These books cover all phases of education and are extensively used by the teaching profession of the Province.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL

The Nova Scotia Summer School is held annually during July and August at Halifax and offers a wide choice of professional and cultural courses for teachers, students of education and others. The Faculty is composed of university professors and other outstanding instructors.

#### SCHOOL BOOK BUREAU

A central bureau for the distribution of the prescribed school texts is maintained at the Education Office.

#### RECENT PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

Adequate pensions on retirement for teachers, inspectors and Normal College professors. This should interest University students.

Increased Government Grants to teachers.

Increased Grants to weak sections.

Conveyance of pupils in sparsely settled districts has been encouraged.

Increased expenditure for rural education extension.

Correspondence courses are now provided for teachers in practice and also for pupils in remote and unorganized territory, both free of cost.

## EATON'S For Gifts



### Dressing Gowns and Robes

EATON'S offers a large and comprehensive selection of men's dressing gowns and robes from which to make your choice for Christmas gifts. Rayon brocaded gowns in rich coloring and smart designs with contrasting binding and girdle to match. Also a range of wool robes that offer the utmost in warmth, value and smartness at a moderate cost. Priced from

**\$9.50 to \$25.00**

### The New Shirts

Made by Forsythe, they meet the demand for something new in shirts. Imported materials in club stripes of blue, mauve and green, pin stripe effects, smart grounds with self patterns, etc. With two starched collars to match. Sizes 14 to 16½ Each

**\$1.95 to \$3.00**

### Stylish Neckwear

A most complete range offering neckties of rayons, silks and silk and wool—many designs and colorings and a large number of imported fabrics to choose from. All wool lined. Each

**75c. to \$1.50**

EATON'S Main Floor.

**T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED**

### 'A Song for Egbert'

(With all due apologies to Kipling).

By the old "Arm Bridge," lookin' southward to the sea,  
There's a "Hail" gir, a-settin', and I know she thinks o' me;  
For the wind is in the spruce trees, and the 10.2 bells they say:  
"Come you back, you Dalhousie Egbert; come you back to have your say,

Come you back to have your say,  
Where the boys and girls do play;  
Can't you hear their tongues a-waggin' from "Ground-floor wing" to "Main"  
On the road to Shirreff Hall,  
Where the lads do show their gall,  
And the dawn comes up like thunder outer alcoves in the rain!

'Er petticoat was yaller an' her little cap was green,  
An' her name was "Dalhousie Dream Girl"—jes' the same as Don Murray's queen,  
An' I seed her first a-smookin'—it was one swell sight,  
An' a-wastin' christian kisses on a senior's brawn an' might.  
Bloomin' fool she made o' me—  
Wot they call the "Great Gaud Egbert"—  
Pluck lot she cared when I kissed her in "N. S." 203.  
Sure I'll come back an' get my pay.

But that's all shove behind me—long ago in ages grim,  
An' there ain't no taxis runnin' from the "Hall" up to the "Gym"  
An' I'm a-learnin' ere in Halifax what an experienced poppa tells:  
"If you've 'eard the Hall-a-callin', you won't never need naught else."  
No! you won't need naught else  
But them hashy, garlic smells,  
An' Sunday night cocoa—an' the "holy of holy" bells,  
Sure I'll go back an' have my say.

I'm sick o' wastin' money on these gritty, dizzy janes,  
An' all the reward I get is "cold-shouldered" for my pains;  
Tho' I walks with fifty "Hall" girls outer class to hot-dawg stand;  
An' they talk a lot o' lovin', but do they understand—  
Painted face an' tinted hand—  
Law wot do they understand—  
I've a sweeter, neater maiden, in a cleaner, greener land!  
I'll go to her an' have my say.

Ship me somewhere east o' Dartmouth, where the best is like the worst,  
Where there aren't no ten "A. 1" questions, an' a girl don't raise a thurst;  
For the "Hall" belles are a-callin', an' it's there that I would be—  
If "Dalhousie Dream Girl" had her way, an' all hotel dances free,  
O! I'll come back an' have my say—  
Not now, but in some future day—  
When we at, have learned the lesson of future bills to pay;  
Oh yes, I'll have my say  
Of this college life so gay,  
When the dawn comes up like thunder outer youth's wild college day.

Regardless of the advice of Beauty Experts who would have us believe that chewing spearmint enhances facial contours, eliminates the Danger line, etcetera, our Co-eds are not gum-chewers. They have given up the pernicious habit. Doublemint globular wizzened and hardened with old age, repose desolate and forsaken, on the underside of lecture pews. Examine your seat the next time you have a

### Biology Club Addressed By President Stanley

The Biology Club met on Monday evening last, in the Forrest Building with a very large number in attendance.

After the business meeting the president introduced President Stanley, who spoke in a most interesting manner on "Biological Theories of the Ancient Greeks." He also spoke of modern problems of biology. After the address everyone joined in the discussion, meanwhile consuming coffee and crackers, until it was necessary to closeth building for the night.

### A Fish Tale

Though there are many kinds of schools  
The best I think hold forth in pools,  
Attended by cat-fish,  
Flat-fish, and fat-fish,  
And boasting no set of iron-clad rules

The school-work begins, so the well informed say,  
With a graceful attempt at a seaman's ballet,  
Danced by the damp-fish,  
Scamp-fish, and vamp-fish:  
A good appetizer to start off the day

They finish their dance with a fishy like yelp,  
And nibble their lessons on pieces of kelp,  
And classes of fret-fish,  
Wet-fish, and net-fish,  
Read no ones paper and ask for no help.

They study germs from a water-proofed book;  
And dissect all the microbes that live in the brook,  
And the rule of higher-fish,  
Dire-fish, and squire-fish,  
Is them as plays hooky dies by the hook

They live a life that is calmly serene;  
They have a king-fish and even a queen,  
And all of these sea-fish—  
He-fish and she-fish,  
Maintain decorum without need of a dean.

—Silver and Gold

lecture in Room 3 and you'll be convinced that this is so. Believe it or not, our "Good Lookers" positively do not chew. To those who would introduce the habit we address the following verse—

The gum-chewing girl  
and the cud-chewing cow  
Are somewhat alike  
Yet different somehow.  
But how can they be?  
Oh, yes, I see now—  
It's the calm, thoughtful look  
On the face of the cow.

—The Gateman

### NOTICE

I. S. S. is collecting books for the unemployed. Will any students or professors who have books of light fiction, or magazines with which they are finished please leave them with one of the following. This work is extremely important and we feel sure that our appeal will meet with generous support.

- Studley — Macdonald Memorial Library (In order to assist the librarians please leave your books between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.).
- Forrest Building — Miss Macdonald's office.
- Shirreff Hall—Miss Dorothy Redmond.
- Kings College—Mr. Allan Findlay, Room No. 434.

### Our Own Bridge Column

Conducted by Rufus V. (Sam) Cumbersme

(By special permission of the Four Marx Brothers).

My Dear Mr. Cumbersome:

I was playing bridge the other night with my husband and two gentlemen when the following peculiar hand turned up. How would you bid it and play it is you were playing with your husband? But you haven't a husband, have you, Mr. Cumbersome? How positively silly of me. I mean if you were playing with your wife or are you a peace advocate?

I was North, or shall we say South? I catch chills so easily. The rising young player, Mr Fleischman, was playing Yeast.

My husband held fifteen cards and I only had eleven, but it is really immaterial in the play of the hand, Mr. Cumbersome. My husband was dealer. He is very absentminded at times. You'd be amazed to know how often I have to comb him to remind his mustache. Well, here is the hand what what it is worth or will swap on a used type-writer.

Do drop in any time you are down near the Atlantic, Mr. Cumbersome.

MRS. REVOKE.

Dear Mrs. Revoke—I was glad to receive your hand. I'll return it at my earliest oppor-

### A Visit To The Archives

by

J. S. MARTELL, B. A.

A student's appreciation of the Archives of Nova Scotia is the request made by the Gazette to the writer. Such an appreciation can only be gained by personal visits to the Archives. If this article stimulates the interest to make such visits, its purpose will have been achieved.

Considerable thought has led to the conclusion that the best, if the least pretentious, method of writing on the Archives is by an informal verbal tour of the building. In such a tour the average reader will not be bored by academic discussion and may become curious enough to visit some point of interest along the way. The Archives building is happily situated on Studley campus and is accessible to all students. The educational advantages of this fact cannot be overestimated but have yet to be realized by Dalhousie students. However that may be, let us enter the front door of this fine three storey building, which is completely fireproof and modern in every respect.

In the lobby of the ground floor, the eye is immediately caught by two miniature cannon of shining brass. These cannon saw service in the stirring days of Indian raids, when they warned the early settlers of Lunenburg to leave their fields and seek common refuge in the block house. Nearby, a good sized model of the well known Hector will quicken the hearts of all good Pictonians. On this floor there are thousands of documents still waiting to be taken from their dusty boxes, cleaned, filed and placed in folios—ready for the manuscript library. This work is done in a room which, stretching the length and about half the breadth of the Archives, has its counterpart on the above floors. One side of it is lined with complete files of old and present newspapers, which constitute a perfect mine for historical work. The Acadian Recorder, which ceased publication within the last few years, goes back to 1813. At one end of this room, the bindery is situated and here the decrepit books of the Archives library are repaired, and periodicals, pamphlets and books are bound. A class room, adjoining this main room and containing pictures and books on art, is provided for the students of Fine Arts.

An automatic and efficient elevator takes us up to the second floor, where a visitors' book is waiting to be signed. Here are the offices of the Archivist, Professor D. C. Harvey, whose energy and organizing ability have been responsible for the improvements in the building and the development of the Archives. The Halifax or Cornwallis room on this floor is one of the most interesting in the building. The original council table, around which sat the first Council under the Hon. Edward Cornwallis on the transport Beaufort in 1749, rests here in peace. A portrait of Cornwallis, founder of Halifax, and those of his two brothers, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Richard Cornwallis, hand on the walls. Original and copied engravings of Short enhance the value of this room, which also contains an exhibit of Arthur Lismer's lithographs made at Halifax during the Great War. On the council table, there is an actual copy of the first paper to be published in Nova Scotia, The Halifax Gazette (1752), and beside it lies the first edition of the Acadian Recorder (1813). A little showcase in the corner should not be overlooked. It contains original pieces of the Chesapeake, the Shannon and the Teaser, the pipe and spectacles of the "old Attorney General of the Province," Richard John Uniacke, and a pair of flint-lock pistols, belonging to Martin Von Kaulback, an original settler of Lunenburg in 1753. The general show or exhibit room attracts the interest. It is filled with show cases and historical portraits and pictures. Here may be seen the first edition of Marc Lescarbot's "History of New France," printed in Paris in 1609 and also the first edition of John Smith's "History of Virginia," published at London in 1624. Original Township grants, individual land grants, Indian treaties and an actual Indian catechism are among some of the rare exhibits in this room. The MacMechan Ship Collection is on display here and also a model of the Bluenose, a late acquisition of the Archives.

The library is situated on the third and top floor. The manuscript and colonial history division is separated from the modern history division by a student room, where seminar classes in Nova Scotian and Canadian history are conducted and where students may read or study. Steel grill work divides the room and modern steel equipment supplies every library need. The manuscript library contains original and copied documents of every description pertaining to the history of the Province. In general, the printed material covers the period prior to 1867 or Confederation. The feature of this section is the Akins Library, which comprises the major portion of T. B. Akins' justly famous historical library. These books were inaccessible to the world for a period of 40 years, by the terms of Mr. Akins' will, which specified that, only when housed in a public archives of Nova Scotia, would they become free for public inspection. Some of the books are priceless and of extraordinary value to a student of history. The modern historical library is still in its infancy. Empty stacks await the books which, it is hoped, gifts and prosperity will bring. If some shelves are unfilled, other shelves contain books of the greatest utility for students, especially in reference work.

The office of the librarian is situated behind the modern library and here classification work is being done on books and pamphlets as well as index work on manuscripts. In adjoining office, documents are calendared. The pictures on the walls of the student room and the modern library are of especial interest to Nova Scotians. Around the walls of this room are copies of the hatchments—armorial bearings—of distinguished personages who lie buried in the vaults of historic St. Pauls. The originals are still in the church. Perhaps the most interesting hatchment is that of Governor Charles Lawrence, of the Acadian Expulsion fame. The remaining room to be seen contains an exhibition of pictures of the Nova Scotia Museum of Art.

The tour is over. The elevator takes us down to the front door. Many things have been overlooked on the way but the exigencies of space prevented further enumeration. Visit the Archives yourself and see what we have missed.

### WINNERS FROM THE START

For 60 years the REACH Trade Mark on Sporting Goods has been a mark of perfection. No matter what your favorite sport may be we can supply you with equipment that will help you play the game with the best that's in you.

**CRAGG BROS. CO.,**  
Limited  
Hardware and Sporting Goods  
HALIFAX, N. S.

Marvels of Science:—A scientist is a man who can find a section of petrified thigh-bone and tell that it's primitive owner had a receding chin.

Seely: Haven't I seen you somewhere sometime?  
Stoddard: Quite likely. I've been there.

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

### Badminton Complex

(Continued from page 3).

tunity in case you should wish to play the piano.

I see nothing wrong with the fact that your husband had fifteen cards. I often get such hands myself when I'm dealing and the judge is sticky. In fact, I prefer fifteen-cards as it gives a better choice and you remember the old song. Choice, we have no bananas. I've often thought of advocating fifteen card hands.

North should reconnoiter West's hand, while South is laying down her hand. He sees possibilities of a slam and with the ball on the opponent's forty yard line, calls for a forward pass.

"42-86-793-East-West-four clubs-double-hike," but the pass is intercepted by West who has just found an ace up his sleeve. Folks, it looked like a sure goal! And here comes North! Watch that bird skate! Here he comes. The ice is lightning fast. He's past the defence and two on bases when he's tripped by East. The spectators are booing. East shakes his fist at both of them. South is telling West that East if he had been North, would have refused to stand for West's tripping South's partner without West telling East about North's trip. However, he preferred to play his diamond and the game ended with the score: Varsity 17, Roughriders 3.

I hope this solves your problem, madam, and I'm sure your husband was wrong. In case you have further queries, I would ask you to address me at the Government Nut Hatcheries, Weyburn, where I will be stationed for some time to come. Goodnight, sir, and if that's your lowest price, I'll take a couple, although it's nothing but highway robbery. Yours indignantly,  
Rufus V. Cumbersome.

—The Sheaf.

There is, so far as my own experience reaches, no recognised technique for men's and women's doubles. Personally, I object most emphatically to a male partner who insists on trying to be funny in matches, i. e. who makes a regular habit of drop-shots or tip-at-the-net watch-em-run shots. They almost invariably fail at critical points, and are very annoying to the partner who is playing a steady back-court-plus-smash game. Talking about smashes, the partner you must get rid of without delay is the fellow who lets you smash a bird from three-quarters court and refuses to rush to the net to kill on the return. Incidentally, Victor Oland is a genius at finishing off the returns from his partner's smashes.

To sum up the whole art and theory of badminton fours: one and one never make two, but three. There must be scientific, pre-arranged, pre-determined combination. Two mediocre players combined will defeat two lone-handed singles champions every time.



**Serving a Feast Twice Daily**

A feast of the latest news and features....  
Sports, Local and Foreign News....  
Cartons.....Everything New when it is new.

**The Halifax Herald**  
and  
**The Halifax Mail**

**The Dalhousie University Store**  
In the Examination Room you need:  
A SMOOTH WRITING PEN  
Get it at the University Store  
A CLEAR THINKING MIND;  
Get a brace at the store before the exam.  
And don't forget our 20c. Lunch.  
**BE SEEING YOU!**

### Say "A Merry Xmas" By Long Distance

Why not call your friends by Long Distance this year and say "A Merry Christmas"—A greeting by word of mouth is so much more personal and gives unbounded joy.

Long Distance charges to many points in this Province are little more than the cost of an ordinary greeting card--Glance at the list given in the Telephone Directory and if you require further particulars, call Long Distance Operator.

Long Distance Greetings Are Warmest And Most Personal.

**MARITIME TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED**

### FINAL NOTICE

All students who left books at this store, to be sold, previous to May 1st, 1932, are warned that unless they prove their ownership before Dec. 31st, 1932, and take the books out of our hands, the Store will take the liberty to get rid of such books as they see fit.

E. BISHOP,  
Manager,  
Dalhousie University Sotre



HALIFAX, N. S.



For Birthdays or Christmas  
Send a  
**MacASKILL PICTURE**

# CAMPUS COMMENT

Well here we are again. You may have smiled last week because some little crack was told about someone other than yourself. My advice is "don't laugh yet because your turn is coming." Observer really believes that the students are actually becoming interested in this column judging from the letters that come in each week. Observer received two letters on the "Problems of Modern Youth." I am not Susie or Miss Dix but I will attempt to answer these as best I can. Also some college scandal which Observer was keen enough to detect.

Dear Observer:—  
I have been at college now for two years and I have done nothing to deserve getting into your column. I am nineteen years of age, no more no less, and have been confining my attentions to a Shirreff Hall girl. She seems to like my company quite a little, but I am afraid she has only come to college for a good time. She likes bridge and, personally, I detest the game. What should I do? Please let me know before the Millionaire Ball.

Yours expectantly,  
JOE SCHULTZ

I am not Susie but I will try to lift a load off your mind. I advise that you take another girl out for six months. In the meantime she can be going with some other fellow and you would both be happy. Remember, you are still young and very inexperienced. Bridge has nothing to do with your problem. If she gives you an icy stare when you mention a long walk give her the cold shoulder. Take a couple of aspirins and a bottle of Pop and think it over.

One of the pathetic sights of the week end was Murray Ryan alias "Joe College" wandering about the campus asking the girls if they were going to the tea dance. Some said "yes" and some "no" but the "no's" couldn't take the hint and Murray partook of tea at home.

We are sorry Gilbert that we are not able to publish your picture this week. Maybe you can explain how your team were defeated by the Engineers and then we could publish the snapshot. Gilbert has been named the "Athletic Supporter" by his teammates.

Here is another letter from a freshman who seems to be having his own little troubles.

Dear Observer:—  
I am very much in love with a young lady who visits my home frequently, but keeps company with another member of the family. She is very much in love with me but hates to disappoint him. I find that the only date she has opened this year is March 1st. There fore I cannot go out with her as much as I desire. What solution would you suggest—

FREDDY THE FRESHMAN.  
**Solution**—  
Your predicament is a difficult one. But inasmuch that you love each other, I see no reason why nature should not take its course. You could give your brother a dollar and two tram car tickets and send him in town. Meanwhile, entertain the girl at your home until 11.30. At 11.30 retire to your frat house and spend the rest of the evening there. Take the date on March 1st. This method may prove successful. If not try Sargon or see "Ab" Sorbine Jr.

Gossip and plenty of it is what the Observer thrives on. As he entered the Arts Building he noticed a group of Co-Eds heads together (as usual). Creeping stealthily nearer he overheard two words "Fraternity Pin." "Ah this was too good to miss." He crept closer "Martha" spoken clearly followed by "Bobby" and then an untranscribable muttering. Just then the class bell rang and all dispersed leaving the Observer dumfounded. "Bobby" "Martha" "Fraternity Pin." Who can these people be? Hope you appreciate the carnations Martha.

The Observer understands that the lawyers have a good softball team this year. The short-stop is the best man on the team. He stops everything including baseball bats swung by wild batters. In short Patillo is quite a player.

"Ten dollars or ten days," boomed the judge. "Ten dollars," replied a prominent cub lawyer. Thus the shackles changed hands. Why were parking rules made, one might ask? To give Budding Barristers a few tips in Court Procedure is the logical answer. But then how was Potter to know that a white line means "no parking."

Ralph Ellis: Milton you would make a good centre if you could learn to go down the floor and back again on the same day.

A woman was having the upper rooms of her house painted and she fancied that the painter was slacking on the job. "Painter, are you working?" she shouted at the foot of the stairs. "Yes, ma'am," came the reply. "I can't hear you." "Well do yer think I'm putting it on with a hammer?"

PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS, Small Musical Instruments and Victor Records  
We invite you to join our  
**Fiction Lending Library**  
2 cents per day  
**McDonald Music Co.**  
393 Barrington Street

## The Student's Forum

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—  
In the Gazette last week I noticed a paragraph which deplored the discourteous treatment of ladies and professors so prevalent among men students at Dalhousie. I consider this criticism to be entirely justified. There are some individuals to whom good breeding and courtesy are not absolutely unknown, but most men do not seem to realize that politeness is not effeminate and unnecessary. Surely it would not be too much of a trial to stand when a professor enters the room, and to allow a woman precedence at such places as doors and stairways. With regard to the honour system of writing examinations it seems to be entirely impracticable. I venture to assert that very few students could write an examination under the conditions described without any outside assistance whatsoever. If one person cheats, is the next to play fair—with the probability of flunking—and watch his neighbour get through? I don't think so. As for "the feeling of suspicion and distrust prevalent at this time" between students and professors, the new system would not mend matters. Is the faculty to have such implicit faith in a student's word that if an outstandingly well-written paper is received they will award high marks without question? Again I think not. The honour system would do more to create mutual distrust than to destroy it.

Moreover, is a student going to split on anyone he sees cribbing? That won't do him any good, and what's the use of getting other people into trouble? That won't do any good either.

Admitted the present system has its faults; but these are generally exaggerated and enlarged upon far more than they deserve. No student who is in good health and is moderately well prepared for an examination is going to suffer a nervous break-down as a result of it. It is only those who have to plug feverishly that overstrain their nervous system; and upon their own heads be their just reward.

Yours sincerely,  
CITY CO-ED.

The Editor, Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:—  
The controversy waging between "Team Manager" and "Just Inquisitive" has put me, if I might say, "on the spot."

A certain section of Studley are under the impression that "Just Inquisitive" and the Manager of the Arts & Science Football team is one and the same person.

Let it be known that I have at no time expressed my opinions without having the courage to back them up with my signature.

The Arts & Science squad are entirely satisfied that unforeseen circumstances necessitated the postponement of the Football game in question, and that the Manager of Interfaculty Football cannot be held responsible for something that happens outside his jurisdiction.

I might suggest that the D. A. A. C. should give its full support to Interfaculty Football, concerning hours for games, appointing referees, etc.

Very truly yours,  
F. X. MACKASEY,  
Arts and Science Manager.

## Is the Soviet Kremlin to Pieces?

Should there be a tariff against articles on Russia coming into this country? Should we refuse to recognize the Soviet until we have been properly introduced? Should we finesse our partner's lead? Ask yourself these questions and see what fool answers you will get. But let us get back to Russia... no, you go back, I think I'll hang around and see if they will invite me to supper.

In order to give our readers a true picture of the Russian scene, free from bias and misleading inaccuracies, we interviewed Nikola Drynk, erstwhile Field Marshall, who has, since his exile, been engaged as doorman at a local theatre. Nikola was banished from his native land on account of how he was vulgar on the Volga. We give the interview in his own inimitable and naive style. He admits he doesn't know where Russia is going to. Tsk, tsk that sentence ended with a preposition, but isn't like just like that, one preposition after another. Take Unemployment Relief. There's a tough proposition, and if you don't take it I will, Gawd knows I need the money.

"How do you account for Russia," we asked Signor Drynk, with a proud toss of our curly head, and then with lilt in our voice we added, "and if so why not?"

"Shesabadawan, deesaRussia" replied Nikola, pouring his mug of vodka down the neck of the distinguished gentleman three rows ahead. "Begorra lad, its the blasted moujik that's the curse of the ould land. Personally I don't loike the spalpeens, give me the moujik of George Olsen's band ivery toime."

"They tell me that you are a scion of the noble House of Vitch," we said hoarsely as our sensitive nostrils quivered with indignation.

"Chass, aber I dunt belief in scions. I chust as you say, am a true son of a Vitch. Ze Canadaw, she is a ver' fony place. She's havee so much wheat she starve most to death, by gar."

"Who, in your opinion, is the greatest figure in the Soviet today," we asked quietly, giving no indication by our quiet speech of the passion which surged within our scrawny chest. "And if not today, tomorrow, or a week from Friday, if it isn't raining."

"Ay tank she's anomer one the greatest figure, by yee. Every guy hes a out for heemself. I try heem the five year plan but she'sa no fit to drink even then." —The Sheaf.

## Dal Profs Wins From Students

Winning 13 out of the 25 matches played, Dalhousie Professors gained victory over a team representing the Students of the University by a one point margin in a series of exhibition Badminton matches played at the Studley gymnasium Friday evening.

Eleven of the twenty-five matches went in to three games before a winner was decided, and of the remainder a number went into extra points.

During the course of the evening, refreshments were served by a committee of ladies, consisting of Mrs. W. E. Stirling, Mrs. H. L. Bronson and Mrs. C. H. Mercer.

## Halifax Ladies College Conservatory of Music

UPPER AND LOWER SCHOOL  
Household Science: Teacher's and Dietitian's Certificate.  
Music in all Branches. Teacher's Certificate, Graduation Diploma, Licentiate or Bachelor of Music, Dalhousie University.  
MISS E. FLORENCE BLACKWOOD, B. A., Principal  
MR. HARRY DEAN, Director of Conservatory

## NOVA SCOTIA TECHNICAL COLLEGE OFFERS ENGINEERING COURSES

IN CIVIL ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL AND MINING  
To Dalhousie Students with Engineering Diploma  
Modern Equipment, Instructing Staff with Industrial Experience  
Tuition Fee \$75.00 per year, Twenty-five scholarship of \$75.00 each.  
Write or call for Calendar or advice.  
F. H. SEXTON, Pres.

## U. K. C. Notes

Two basketball games and a six-mile road race featured this week's athletic activities at Kings. With only six men available for the basketball team, Kings made a creditable showing in each game. Playing the Y Pirates on Monday night the Kingsmen defeated them 34 to 30. But on Wednesday evening, playing a combination of the Dal teams, they were unable to hold them, and were defeated 23-16.

The annual Road Race took place on Saturday, the 26th. Nine men entered, of whom seven finished the gruelling six-mile run. W. E. Hart and J. E. Andrew, finishing the long grind with a hundred yard sprint, tied for first place: time 36 minutes, 40 seconds. J. Crosby came in third and then three Juniors, H. Graven, C. Pratt and H. D. Smith crossed the line to gain the Class Cup for the year. A Cup is given to the winning man, a Cup to the winning Class, and medals for the first three men to finish.

The Dramatic Society of Kings intend to put on two short plays in the Residence on Friday, December 2nd.

Another notice which has the same heart-sinking effect as the exam list, has been posted for some time down at Kings. This notice, of "Quiet Hours" reminds us that the day of academic reckoning is not far away, and it keeps the halls of the Residence as quiet as those of a sedate mansion. This depressing notice makes it advisable for even the most jubilant member to turn to his studies.

Overheard by a telephone operator:

"Are you there?"  
"Who are you, please?"  
"Watt."  
"What's your name?"  
"My name is John Watt."  
"John what?"  
"Yes."  
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."  
"All right. Are you Jones?"  
"No, I'm Knott."  
"Will you tell me what your name is then?"  
"Will Knott."  
"Why not?"  
"My name is Knott."  
"Not what?"  
"B-r-r, clank, crash, etcetera, and so forth."

## BIRKS

Christmas demands become pleasures in solving them at Birks.

This year prices are in tune with the times but the freshness and variety of our display is enticing.

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

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes



Winchester CIGARETTES

The supreme quality of Winchester Cigarettes comes from years of experience in making fine cigarettes.

**Winchester CIGARETTES**  
Blended Right!

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Get Your Moneys Worth!

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

THE Green Lantern  
409 Barrington St.

MacLeod, Balcom, Limited  
DRUGGIST  
HALIFAX and BEDFORD

Individual Attention---

Given to every customer..resulting in such niceties as shirts individually wrapped and protected.

Rates ten cents the pound

**Halifax Steam Laundry**  
Phone L-2309 & L-2300

Our High Quality Standard makes our Low Prices Doubly Attractive  
**SUITS, OVERCOATS FULL DRESS and TUXEDO** at one price  
**\$22.50**  
MADE TO MEASURE  
**Tip Top Tailors**  
THE STUDENT'S TAILORS  
TRAMWAY BUILDING  
Barrington and Sackville Sts.

**For The Sport's Lover**

Here's a holiday store ready to serve you. We offer among scores of suggestions the following items:—

**Skating**  
Boots and Skate Outfits Xmas Special \$3.00 to \$3.95.  
C. C. M. Outfits \$6.00 to \$17.00.  
A complete line of C. C. M. and Starr skates, in hockey, pleasure and fancy models.  
Hockey sticks, gloves, pads.

**Golf Supplies**  
Caddy Bags \$4.00 to \$35.00.  
Spalding and Dunlop Golf Balls.  
Spalding Clubs.



**Badminton**  
Phinneys have a great assortment of Badminton Rackets. Here are a few of the most popular models—

Slazenger G. A. T.	\$13.50
Queens	13.50
Cheltenham	8.00
Buckley	6.00
Dunlop Special	7.50
Popular	3.95

Press included.

**Athletic Goods**  
Boxing Gloves.  
Gym Shoes and Pants.  
Club Sweaters.



Visit Us Today

**Phinney Music Co. Limited**  
456-460 BARRINGTON ST.

# SPORT BRIEFS

Congratulations to the ENGINEERS, the 1932 interclass Football Champions. The Boilermakers have retained their last year's title. At last Studley has broken the Forrests hold on the Interclass Championships.

Medicine, Engineers and Law were Dalhousie Interfaculty Softball winners in the games played at the Studley Gymnasium, Monday, Nov. 21. Medicine won over Theology by a 12 to 4 score to take the lead in their section; Engineers defeated Freshmen 26 to 13 to tie with Arts for first place in their half; while Law defeated Commerce, 16 to 7, in the final game, giving Law second place in their section.

The game between Medicine and Theology brought together two of the league's strongest teams. It was a battle royal for the first three innings, Medicine leading, 2 to 1 at the end of that inning. In the fourth they fell on the offerings of Bruce and scored 5 runs, then added four more in sixth to assure them of victory. Davidson pitched the first six innings for Medicine, with Young pitching the final. Bruce twirled the whole game for Theologs.

## Book of Bunc

(Continued).

Hear ye, men of law and let it be known unto you.

4. Unto them who have possession of books and manuscripts I speak. Yea, unto them who have the power to control and the intent to control, even the animus and the corpus.

5. The law has gone forth unto ye, and ye shall not have possession of books save that ye do the following things.

### PUZZLED COED.

This dance is but my very first,  
And, oh, I think it's grand:  
Yet some things that are going on  
I just can't understand.

I'm only five feet one or so,  
And vastly underweight;  
And yet the lad who took me here  
Calls me his heavy date!

While in a corner over there,  
A young man woos his dove;  
She's twice as big as I, and yet  
She's known as his light love!

**Special STUDENT SERVICE**  
DRY CLEANING  
PRESSING  
REPAIRING

—We call for and deliver.—

**Cousins, Limited**

Master Cleaners and Dyers  
507-11 Robie St. 381 Barrington St  
Telephone Lorne 2323

**CASINO**

Thursday to Saturday  
Dec. 1-2-3

Radios most Popular Radio  
Drama

**Chandu the Magician**

—with—

EDMUND LOWE  
Bela Luqosi, Irene Ware

Mon-Tues-Wed.  
December 5-6-7

**'Bachelor's Affairs'**

—with—

ADOLPHE MENJOU  
JOAN MARSH

## Here and There in Sport

Medicine defeated Commerce 15-8, Theology won over Law 13-11, and Freshmen bowed to Arts and Science 34-13, in the games of the Dalhousie Interfaculty Softball League played Thursday at the Studley gym. As a result of last night's contests, Medicine leads their section of the league with a comfortable margin, while Arts and Science are at the head of the second section.

### Medicine 15, Commerce 8.

This was one of the closest games the Medical men have engaged in so far this season. Commerce, who were considered a weak team, displayed their mettle and battled with the league leaders for victory. A disastrous fourth inning, in which the Medicos piled up 8 runs proved the margin of victory. Harold Davidson pitched a fine game for the winners, while Crease and O'Brien divided the hurling burden for the Commerce men.

### Theology 13, Law 11.

Law gave the Theologians a great battle before admitting defeat. Going into the final inning with the score 13 to 7 against them, the Lawyers staged a rally which netted them four runs and left them still two short of victory. The Theologians scored the majority of their runs in the fourth inning, when the Law team broke up and let in nine runs before they were able to retire the side. Gordon pitched for the winners, holding Law well in check. Roy McDonald pitched for the Lawyers.

### Arts and Science 34, Freshmen 13.

Freshmen appear to be the weak team in the league. In Thursday's game, however, they were handicapped by the fact that they were short two men and hits which would otherwise have been picked up went for safeties. Arts and Science went on a rampage in the third inning which netted them 18 runs by far the highest single inning score in the league this season. They also scored freely in all the remaining innings. Ferguson pitching for the Artsmen held the Freshmen under control. Crease and Garten pitched for Arts.

## HALIFAX TAXI CO.

At your Service **B.7376**

## GARRICK

THIS WEEK  
Friday and Saturday

**MAURICE CHEVALIER**

in  
**"Love Me Tonight"**

Monday and Tuesday

**"Divorce In The Family"**

—with—  
**JACKIE COOPER  
LEWIS STONE**

Evenings — 20 & 30  
Matinee 25 Children 10

Commerce were forced to bow to Law in the final game, 16 to 7. The Lawyers had two big innings, the third and fourth when they collected ten runs, mainly on account of errors on the part of the Commerce men. Roy McDonald pitched a fine game for the winners; for Commerce Murray pitched the first four innings and O'Brien the last three.

### Batting Spree.

Freshmen and Engineers both went on batting sprees, but the latter were a little stronger with the willow and came out on top, 26 to 23. They opened with a big rally of 9 runs in the first inning and were never headed. Christie and Purtil pitched for Engineers; Crease and Brown were on the mound for the Freshmen. It was Freshmen's first game of the season.

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Rovers defeated Maroons 29-7 and the Quakers won from the Cardinals 39 11 to retain their two point margin over the Rovers for the house league Championship.

### Rovers versus Marons.

Rovers led all the way in the game against Maroons. Score at half time was Rovers 12, Maroons 8. In the second period the Rovers scored 16 points to Maroons four. Doug Crease and Fairstein played well for the Rovers. Ernie Richardson was high for Maroons with 5 points.  
Lineup:—

### Quakers versus Cardinals.

The Quakers, playing superior basketball to their opponents, easily defeated the Cardinals 39-11. There was very little scoring in the first period which ended Quakers 11, Cardinals 8. In the second period, the Quakers opened up and scored 28 points to the opposition's 3. Borden Stoddard with 18 points to his credit was high scorer for the Quakers. Sullivan was responsible for 6 for the losers.

## Engineers Win Interfaculty Championship

The Engineers, with a 3 to nothing victory over Medicine, won the interfaculty football championship for the third consecutive season. The game was fast throughout with both teams playing and talking a pretty fair game of football. The Engineers had the edge on their opponents in this first half. Lou Christie receiving a pass from the picking quarter ran through the Medical team for the first and only score of the game. The try was not converted.

In the second period, Medicine had the edge on their opponents and pressed hard for an equalizer. Yale Brody made a touchdown in this period but referee overruled claiming a forward pass. The teams fought hard to hold their lead as well as to score the equalizer. Sam Fairstein and Jimmy Gray were put off the field for talking back to the referee, "Big Jim" MacDonald. Medicine lost their big moment when they were awarded a free kick in front of the Engineer's goal post. Krebs attempted the kick but missed. Fairstein, LeBrun, and Bordy were the big guns for the Medical team, while Christie shone for Engineers.

## Effective Speaking Club Meets

Mr. Layton Ferguson was chairman for the evening at the regular meeting of the "Effective Speaking and Parliamentary Club" last Wednesday. The constitution and Bye-laws were then introduced by Mr. Potter Oyler, several amendments were made.

Professor Horace Reid devoted the rest of the evening to discussion on "the general ends of a speech."

Mr. John Fisher was elected as chairman for the next meeting which will take place in January, 1933.

## Pine Hill Notes.

The Pine Hill Pepper Box, the Residence Scandal sheet, made its first appearance of this season. The oldest inhabitant says it is the biggest and best for many a long winter.

We always knew some of the residents were pretty infantile, but who owned the socks that were pinned to the letter box Friday night? They looked like Murray MacMillan's to us.

We have harboured, at some time or other, pretty nearly every species of the human variety from bootleggers to abots, but this year we are singularly honored in entertaining an expectant bridegroom. We give Roland Hopkins the big hand and hope the missus is keeping well.

Among our recent visitors were our distinguished fellow citizens Neil Ferguson and Ken Cogle. Neil tells us he's entertaining in a big way and needs a few more hands for bridge. We wonder why Ken has that worried look.

## N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued from page 1,

The list of South African students follows. Any Canadian student wishing to write to one or more on the list is invited to do so, and may state in his or her opening letter that the exchange was arranged by the South African Union and the N.F.C.U.S.—

Miss A. Loubser, Ladies' Hostel, Prospect Street, Hatfield, Pretoria, wishes to correspond with a woman in English. Specially interested in music, reading and travel.

"Mr. A. J. A. Roux, 130 Jorissen Street, Clifton, Johannesburg, wishes to correspond with a man in German or English. Specially interested in engineering.

"Mr. F. Zwarenstein, 119 Fordon Road, Judith's Pearl, Johannesburg, wishes to correspond with either a man or a woman in English. Specially interested in politics, modern literature and sport.

"Mr. J. Lombard, Bunton, Brooklyn, Pretoria, wishes to correspond with a woman in English. Specially interested in social work, mechanics and carpentry.

"Miss J. Chester, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg wishes to correspond with a young man in English. Specially interested in books and the "art of the cinema."

The regular student "Hour of Song" will be held next Sunday evening in St. John's Church Hall at 8.30. All students are cordially invited to attend these meetings held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in Dalhousie.

# SIMPSONS

Offer a select range of exquisite gifts for Christmas Shoppers. Those with particular tastes will complete their lists economically, quickly and satisfactorily if they do all their gift buying from Simpsons.

## Christmas Gifts

### For Men

- Adjustable Student Lamps.
- Warm Sport Sweaters.
- Yardley's Lavender Sets.
- Leather Brief Cases.
- Walnut Smoker Stands.
- Initialled Belts.
- Forsythe Pyjamas.
- Eversharp Pencils.
- Fountain Pens.
- Useful Bill Folds.
- Linen Handkerchiefs.
- Cosy Slippers.
- Deerskin & Pigskin Gloves.
- New Colorful Scarves.
- Dressing Sets in Case.
- Safety Razor Sets.
- Plain and Fancy Socks.
- Lovely Silk Ties.

### For Women

- Colorful Lounging Robes.
- Full-fashioned Silk Hose.
- "Ascot" and Square Scarves.
- Boudoir Slippers.
- Dainty Handkerchiefs.
- Exquisite Lingerie.
- Toiletries and Compacts.
- "Lane" Cedar Chests.
- Boudoir Lamps.
- Real Leather Handbags.
- Walnut Tea Wagons.
- "Gruen" Wrist Watches.
- Novelty-handled Umbrellas.
- Electric Clocks.
- Leather Jackets.
- Linen Bridge Sets.
- Real Madeira Linen.
- Novelty Weave Sweaters.

## A Preview of Boxing at Dal

With Tech busy completing arrangements for the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championships the thoughts of the Dalhousie fans turn to perusal of their team's chance. Not since the first year of the Championships have Dal won the Phinney Shield. With 'Big Jim' McLeod, D. Murray, H. Magonet, J. Glorioso, Arab, Dubilier and several other good boxers in college the chances of the Phinney Shield coming to Dal are exceedingly good.

With St. F. X. out to win permanent possession of the Shield and men assured from Dal and Tech, with possibilities that the other Maritime Colleges will have entrants, the fans are assured of action.

Since the championships are to be held in Halifax, under Tech's auspices, early in the new year, it is time to start training now. The fact that they are in Halifax relieves Dal of the cost of the trip to Antigonish which means that Dal will be able to have entrants in all classes.

## Frosh Bow to Engineers 31-9

Engineers defeated Freshmen 31-9 in a regular scheduled game of the Dalhousie interfaculty softball league played Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Studley gymnasium. Result of the game left Engineers in second place in their section of the league, with the crucial game to be played on Thursday against Arts and Science. A win for Engineers will entitle them to play-off with Arts for first place.

A disastrous first inning which gave the Engineers 11 runs, accounted for the downfall of the Freshies; after that inning they held their opponents in check fairly well, but they were unable to make up the large lead.

Christie and Sergeant were the battery for Engineers while John Brown and Thurlow served them up for the losers.

## Appropriateness

That regard for the fitness of things—characterises all our productions for general wear.

Whether you wish to be clothed for business purposes, sport, or for ceremony, all the garments we make are exactly what they should be.

The material we use, the workmen we employ, the experience we have, are all unexcelled, and we would welcome your visit or enquiries.

Our prices need not deter you—they are as moderate as quality will allow

## FOR SALE

Two Tuxedos, almost new

Sizes 36 and 37

Reasonably priced

Phone L.7783



Wed. Thur. Fri. Nov. 30. Dec. 1-2

**'3 on A Match'**

Joan Blondell, Warren William  
Ann Dvorak, Bette Davis

Sat. Mon. Tues. Dec. 3,5,6,

**JOE E. BROWN**

Ginger Rogers

in

**"You Said a Mouthful"**

**ROBT. STANFORD**

LIMITED

158 Hollis St. Halifax, N. S.

# ENGINEERS-COMMERCE DANCE - NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL

"Biggest and Best Dance of the Year"

**JANUARY 18th, 1933**

Couple \$3.00

Refreshments in Main Dining Room