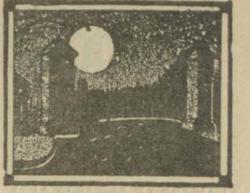


Dalhousie Gazette



Official Student Publication at Dalhousie University

VOL. LXII.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 24th, 1932.

No. 15

Dalhousie Debaters to Meet Central Canadians

Principle of Competition To be Subject

The N. F. C. U. S. Debate will be staged on Friday of this week in the School for the Blind Auditorium. Dalhousie will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "that the principle of competition has retarded the progress of the world."

The members of the visiting Central Canada team, Mr. J. Osmond Matte of the University of Ottawa, and Mr. W. J. Garnett of Guelph Agricultural College, are expected to arrive in the city on Thursday morning and to remain here until Saturday. The debate here is the final one of their schedule.

J. Osmond Matte, representative of the University of Ottawa, attended North Bay Collegiate Institute before his admission to the University in 1924. He was awarded the medal for highest standing in Matriculation in 1927. In 1931 he was a member of the Prize Debaters of the University. He obtained the degree in Bachelor of Philosophy last year and in this term writing for L. Ph and B. A. degrees. Mr. Matte is also an athlete of prominence having represented Ottawa University in the major sports of Football, Basketball and Baseball.

W. J. Garnett came to Canada five years ago, his earlier education being in English Public Schools. In addition to taking a course at the Ontario Agricultural College he has spent some time in British Columbia and in the Northern Ontario Clay Belt. He edited the college monthly for one year and obtained further experience from a summer's journalistic work in Southern Ontario. At the end of his second college year he won the Governor-General's medal for general proficiency and in his third year a scholarship awarded to the best all-round man. He has taken a prominent part in inter-year debating where he has established a reputation for an easy platform manner and a thorough acquaintance with the subjects he discusses.

Julius Rosenblum leader of the N. F. C. U. S. Team, is a newcomer to Dalhousie debating teams, though not to debating. He first gave play to his forensic talent as leader of the Glace Bay High School Team. He came to Dal in '28 and completed his Arts course in '31, affiliating his senior year with Law. During his time here Mr. Rosenblum has taken a lively interest in Sodales and has frequently contributed to meetings of the Society as a speaker from the floor. In past years he was associated with the Gazette as contributor and a member of staff. This year he is Chairman of the Maccabean Society Book Fund. He is a member of Phi Alpha Mu Fraternity and has played on interfaculty-football and soft-ball teams.

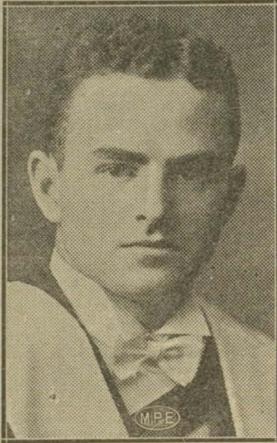
(Continued on page 4)

To Lead Dal Team



JULIUS ROSENBLUM

Ottawa Debater



J. OSMOND MATTE

Laments Lent Lassitude

Lent Causes Untold Suffering.

Ash Wednesday has come and gone; but it brought with it a period of forced abstinence from candy, cigarettes, Polar Pies and heavy "dates."

What awful consequences have resulted! No longer do we trip the light fantastic throughout Studleys Halls; but rather do we stagger from class to class with that agonized, starving look in our eyes. Alas, we ask ourselves, how can we last out? No longer do we cheerily wish each other "Good Morning," but with haggard expressions mutter, "Kill that guy with a cigarette!" Our clothes hang on us like rags; our formerly dapper Algy looks like a sixteen girl in a size 40 suit. Fat, who has lost about 60 lbs, swears he must have been twins before. Even the Library door sags on its hinges as if in sympathy.

But grim determination is written on the faces of all. "To do or die" shriek the multitude—and judging from their appearances they are going to die any way. As the days increase, so do the shortness of their tempers. We shed a tear for the optimist who offered a cigarette to one of these sufferers, and who met with such a blast of torrid oratory that he promptly vowed to join Pine Hill and try to reform such reprobates. And as he departed, such words rang in his ears as to know that he was being consigned to the place where a snowball hasn't a chance.

But most pitiful of all was the sight of P. P. Atwood sobbing hysterically behind the counter. "Ahl Woe is me," he wailed, "my business is ruined, my overhead is going up, my sales are going down and so is my face. I sell only 1 doz. Polar Pies a day instead of 15 doz. I sell no candy, no chocolate bars. My stocks of chewing tobacco are enormous." In fact, poor old Roy was quite upset, and when we left him he was penning a very vituperative letter to His Royal Highness, Pope Peter Pan the thoiy-thoid, asking for a special dispensation and Government Grant for the relief of storekeepers ditch-diggers and Shirreff Hall Freshettes. Cheer up folks, only three more weeks!

CLASS MEETING.

The Senior Class held a meeting in Room 4 of the Arts Building on Thursday, February 18th for the purpose of electing a valedictorian and two class prophets. The president Lou Christie was in the chair. Bob Brown who was recently awarded the Malcolm Honor Key, was elected Valedictorian. Kay Hebb and Arthur Ormiston are the class prophets. Two members, Burns Adams and Helen Champion were then nominated to represent the Class in the Bennett Shield Debate.

Pine Hill Notes

"I am going down to Cape Breton, or 'I am going up to Cape Breton—' Which is correct? According to Murray McMillan when one is up in Halifax one goes down to Cape Breton; but when one is down in Halifax one goes up to Cape Breton. Now the question resolves itself into deciding when one is 'up' or 'down' in Halifax. The argument therefore proceeds: if to start with one is down in Cape Breton, in Halifax one is 'up,' but if on the other hand one is originally up in Cape Breton then one is consequently 'down' in Halifax. And so there you have it all in a nutshell. Herbie Stewart would no doubt solve the dilemma with his usual acumen by remarking that one should go neither up nor down to Cape Breton.

Dr. E. W. Nichols addressed the Theological Society Friday evening on the subject, "The Layman and Theology." The address had all the merits of the Dr.'s popular articles in the Dalhousie Review.

The riddle in vogue at the Hill is: What is the difference between Pine Hill and Pine Hillers? The answer is not without its humour to those who understand: Oh! a mere quiver. This heresy meets the requisite and perisheth.

Bill Pace, Perch Sheppard and Bob Braine have been laid up with the flu. Harry Clarke is around again after his recent operation for appendicitis. Russell McSween has recovered from a bad toothache.

Med. Banquet

On only two occasions during the year do all the Med students and faculty get together and the second of these occurs this week. The Med dance, sponsored by the Students, Med Society was as usual a success, and according to the prodromal symptoms the Med Banquet will be also. A large number of tickets have already been sold.

The last few years the Med Banquet has not been well attended by the students but this year will see a revival of its former glory. On Thursday evening at the Nova Scotian Hotel faculty and students will meet, and exchange years, et Short speeches by Drs. H. K. McDonald, K. McLellan, R. P. Smith and Dreyer will help digestion along.

It is hoped this year that more of the graduating class will attend, as well as the Junior years, so the latter may see just how they should look when they reach that exalted state.

University Broadcasting

EDITORIAL (3).

The resolution passed by the Central Advisory Committee of the Carnegie Corporation with a view to banning radio receiving sets from student dormitories was, whatever else its effect, an unequivocal recognition of the unworthiness of broadcasting in general on the North American Continent today. In Canada, conditions in this respect have not yet come to so regrettable a state as that in which they exist in the United States. This is due, however, not to any more enlightened attitude on the part of the Canadian people, but merely to the fact that in Canada broadcasting has not, naturally, developed so extensively as it has in the more thickly populated and more industrialized nation to the south. Canadian broadcasting is on the same path that United States broadcasting followed, and only time is required, and a continuance of the same lack of direction that it now enjoys, to bring it to the same sorry state of worse than uselessness.

At last the Federal Government seems to have realized its responsibility in this matter and to be taking steps to preserve against commercial monopoly this great medium of education and entertainment. Probably another Commission is in the offing. Yet that the efficacy of these commissions are largely problematical has been demonstrated in past experience. Meanwhile, there is much that the Universities can do, at once in alleviation of the undesirability of the present situation, and in their own interests; in alleviation of the present objectionable features because they will offer an alternative to at least a small part of the vacuous programs at present inflicted on the radio audience; in their own interests because they will arouse to an appreciation of the value of the university the people of the community.

Fraternity Notes

Delta Tau Fraternity held a most enjoyable party at their Fraternity House on Monday evening, February the 15th. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion. About thirty couples danced to the music of Yale Brody and his "Collegians." Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Copp and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milner were the chaperones.

Delta Tau Fraternity entertained as their guest, over the week-end, Mr. Milan H. Hulbert of Dartmouth College.

The annual Initiation week of Phi Rho Sigma was held last week on Thursday afternoon, the formal initiation took place in one of the Club rooms of the Nova Scotian. An impressive ceremony which was followed by a banquet. The ten new Initiates were welcomed by the Honorary members of the Fraternity and were urged to lend every support to their chapter. Friday evening, Jimmy Sadler provided the music for their Annual Ball at the same Hotel Quaint favours were given late in the evening.

NOTICE.

Applications will be received by the Secretary from those who are interested in representing Dalhousie at the coming Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, March 9th and 10th Applications should be addressed: J. B. McEvoy, Secretary, League of Nations, Dalhousie and be left at the office of Professor R. A. Mackay, Arts Building, Studley.

Alpha Gamma

On Monday, February 15th, 1932, the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held elections for its new officers for the ensuing year. The results of the undergraduate chapter were as follows:

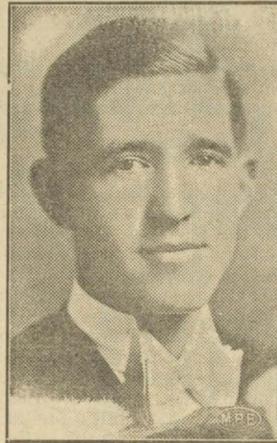
President, Marion Morton; First Vice President, Eirene Walker; Second Vice President, Dorothy Redmond; Recording Secretary, Katherine Moxon; Corresponding Secretary, Doreen Harper; Chaplain, Laura Marshall; Librarian, Katherine Moxon; Guard, Jean MacLean; Treasurer, Laura Marshall; Editor, Dorothy Redmond; Scribe, Jean MacLean; Pledge Director, Doreen Harper; Chairman of Names, Dorothy Redmond; Social Chairman, Eirene Walker.

The old officers will hold office until the last meeting of the year when the new officers will take office.

The meeting was followed by a social evening in the room. Refreshments were served.

Government Defeated in Mock Parliament

Guelph Debater



W. J. GARNETT

Class President Showered

(Special to Gazette).

Mr. Lou Christie, prominent engineer at Dalhousie and Miss Nancy Smith of Sydney, Cape Breton, returned on Sunday evening by the Ocean Limited from Truro where they spent a brief visit. They were greeted at the station by many of their friends who bombarded them with handfuls of rice and many congratulations. The embarrassed but happy couple repaired to the house of Mr. Ken Mahen on Tower Road where they were greeted by strains of music from "Lohengrin" played by Mrs. Mahen, in her most touching manner. After the young couple had been welcomed by their many friends there assembled, the chief event of the evening transpired. Miss Flo Keniston, dressed very charmingly to resemble Dan Cupid wheeled in a large baby carriage. Amidst the smiles of their friends, and the puzzled looks of the young couple Mr. Charles Lorway made the following address—"Dear Lou and Nancy: We your friends and well wishers assembled here tonight wish to give you this little gift as a token of our esteem and regard. In this receptacle which Miss Keniston or rather "Cupid" so closely guards, you will find the presentation which after much thought and care on the part of your friends we decided would bring most joy and pleasure to you both. As each month goes by and our present enlarges itself, think of us and remember what joy was ours to be able to present you with this little gift on such an auspicious occasion. May we wish you much happiness and a long and happy life with no sorrows to dull its bright surface. Ever remember us and particularly this happy evening." Mr. Lorway then asked Nancy (as her friends call her) to see what Dan Cupid's carriage contained. Nancy by this time quite overcome, at last opening the package which contained a beautifully engraved twelve month subscription to "Canadian Homes and Gardens" which bore this inscription: "To Nancy and Lou from their friends and well wishers with love and best wishes." Mr. Christie then replied to Mr. Lorway's speech in a fitting manner while it was plainly to be seen how pleased and happy the young couple, were to receive such a lovely gift. After an evening spent telling fortunes by cards and playing guessing games the hostess served a tasty luncheon of hot chocolate, sandwiches, cake and cookies in her own most inimitable style. And tired but happy the whole company returned to their homes after a most enjoyable and pleasant evening.

Policy of Federal Government Condemned

With Dean Smith in the Speaker's chair the second session of the House of Commons was held in the Moot Court Room on Thursday, Feb. 18th. A resolution that "This House disapproves of the fiscal policy of the Federal Government" was moved by Hon. T. D. MacDonald (Lib. Allan Shaft) and after a long and highly complex debate carried by a division of 16 to 12.

The second session of the House differed in many ways from that held last term. The House was on the whole more subdued and, while questions and interruptions became fairly frequent towards the close of the debate, the enthusiasm and fervour, the bursts of cheering and the fervent interjections, and the general uproar of the last glorious session, were conspicuous by their absence. Undoubtedly the majestic and sobering atmosphere of the Law School, and the impeccable decorum of the Speaker, imparted to the session an air of fitting dignity. Yet if that enthusiasm dear to the heart of your party whip was lacking for part of the evening it was due to the disappointingly small attendance. It was observed that the female representation had increased from nil to four. Yet a circumstance which might have been thought significant of an awakening political consciousness among the ladies of the University was qualified by the fact that only twenty-five per cent of those present felt themselves competent to vote in the division.

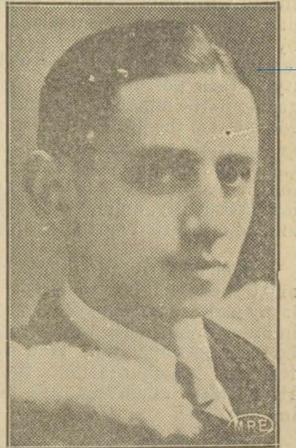
(Summary; Unofficial, abridged, non-partisan).

Hon. T. D. MacDonald (Lib. Allan Shaft) moved the resolution. He took for his fundamental premise freedom of trade restricted by tariff for two purposes: 1. Self-sufficiency of the state in time of war. 2. Fostering of infant industries. In the application of tariff there should be no discrimination as between the major industries, yet it is evident that the manufacturing interests in this country is protected at the expense of others. The only excuse for suspending the gold standard was inability to maintain it, which, he said, the Government had not made out. The "blasting" methods of the Prime Minister, which gained him some newspaper notoriety at the Imperial Conference, were of no use since Great Britain had placed no tariff on wheat and other foodstuffs. He criticized the double policy—Canada first, Empire first. He concluded with some remarks on the New Zealand treaties, abrogated and proposed.

Mr. Howard Oxley (Lib. Petticoat Lane) deplored the nationalism of a "blasting" policy and called for a true internationalism in the conduct of Canadian relations with other countries. He regretted the lost op

(Continued on page 4)

To Be Second Speaker



ROBERT A. KANIGSBURG

Tickets - \$2.00

Dress - Optional

Dalhousie Medical Banquet

Nova Scotian Hotel
Thursday
February 25, 1932

Dalhousie Gazette

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

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THE SCARCITY OF SKATING SESSIONS.

It is rather a pity that the august Council of the Students has not seen fit to arrange for a few more skating sessions at the Forum during the current term. As a rule, these periods were always well attended, and certainly enjoyed by all who participated. The chief obstacle, no doubt, is the excessive cost of hiring the rink. But since this year an additional Council fee of three dollars per person was paid, there seems to be little valid reason why the student-body should not reap some additional advantage. Far better, indeed, to expend the money in such a manner that the maximum number of people can benefit rather than provide a substantial sum for two score football players. Not only that, the skating sessions provide an excellent opportunity for the intermingling of Dalhousie and the promotion of a diffused feeling of friendship. We sincerely hope that the Council will take some effective action on this small, yet significant matter.

COMPULSORY PHYSICAL TRAINING.

For the first time in her long career of over a century, Dalhousie is now the proud possessor of a permanent, up-to-date gymnasium. Within a few days it will doubtless be officially opened, and placed at the convenience of the students. It is to be hoped that a very large percentage of them will make use of the building for what is really its ultimate *raison d'être*, namely, the promotion of bodily development. In the past, unfortunately, such was not the case. The old gymnasium, although employed for many diverse purposes, used to be frequented only by a comparatively small group of undergraduates who were interested in exercising their muscles. For this reason, we would suggest the inauguration of some policy of compulsory physical training similar to that adopted at other Canadian universities, as a salutary measure.

It would be quite superfluous to expatiate at any length on the virtues of such a system. They are self-evident. All average individuals wishing to have healthy, balanced personalities, require an equal education of mind and muscle. One-sided development is reserved for geniuses or prize-fighters. But most of our students receive absolutely no systematic physical culture. Except for those who are athletes, the ordinary undergraduate's exercise is largely confined to the gyrations of the dance-floor, or the daily sprint to a nine o'clock class. This, of course, is very insufficient; and now that a fine, large gymnasium is available on the campus, as well as a full time instructor, the possibility of compulsory physical training at least for freshmen and sophomores, seems to commend itself to the attention of the authorities.

THE PROFESSOR AS A STUDENT.

There is a dangerous, slovenly thought habit, often noticeable in students who never outgrow the attitude of a tiro towards university education, of accepting the doctrines presented in classrooms with unquestioning credulity. Although in some measures due to themselves, this tendency is to a very large extent stimulated by their teachers. The latter, since they are only human, easily fall into a dogmatic, pedagogical tone, which because of the authority of their position, their *prestige* in other words, is likely to engender in the minds of the audience a state of uncritical receptivity. Most often, the professor adopts an omniscient tone unconsciously; he has really no desire "to put one over" on his listeners. In other cases, however, he deliberately becomes bombastic in his manner, for the reason that he believes he has final truth on everything, and is consequently, an oracle of wisdom. He expects reverent respect and wholehearted agreement from all his students.

Such an attitude on the part of a professor, is not only offensive and dishonest; it is absolutely subversive of real education. He unfairly makes use of a psychological trick called "prestige suggestion" in order to make acceptable propaganda, that might not otherwise be received implicitly. How different is the character of the true teacher. Take for instance the following passage from Dr. Robert H. Thouless' admirable little book, "Straight and Crooked Thinking":—

"I have heard a professor deplore the fact that modern students no longer reverence their teachers. God forbid that they should! It is part of the business of a professor to see that his students remain in a condition of critical alertness towards what he tells them, instead of falling into this reverence which is the emotion accompanying prestige suggestion. Dr. Rivers of Cambridge used to say: "When my students no longer contradict me flatly to my face, I shall know that I have grown old." That is the spirit we want through all education—not teachers who use their prestige to force meek acceptance of what they say, but those who retain to the end of their days the spirit of students, always ready to learn more, and expecting from those whom they have to teach, argument, contradiction and above all, the impartial testing of the truth by experiment."

One would not add or subtract a word from this, it breathes the spirit of true education, such as infused the hearts of Socrates, and Plato, and Abelard. These men, like all of us, were primarily students—and only teachers incidentally. "Do you know," asked Emerson, "the secret of the true scholar? In every man there is something wherein I may learn of him; and in that I am his pupil." These words, uttered by a great man, should be carved in the minds of all who follow the pedagogical art.

COMMENT

The Week in Parliament. (Feb. 15-21).

The estimates, tabled by Hon. E. J. Rhodes at the first of the week, indicate that the Government seeks to effect a drastic decrease in expenditure rather than resort to increased taxation for balancing the budget. Variable expenditure is cut by a good 25 per cent, the heaviest reductions coming in Public Works and Railways and Canals. Uncontrollable expenditure is increased by \$13,000,000, interest on additions to the public debt. The net saving is stated to be \$43,000,000 in total expenditure.

On Tuesday the Opposition refused to pass certain departmental estimates involving reductions in salary to civil servants, the leaders stating that they would obstruct the bills until a division was taken on the bill for a general 10 per cent cut in salaries. The point was argued at some length and the objection was temporarily evaded by considering estimates which had no bearing on salaries. On Friday the matter came up again in the Trade and Commerce estimates. Mr. King was willing to proceed on the ground that the vote would not be prejudicial to the general salary issue, but Mr. Woodsworth refused to let the matter pass. The House was deadlocked on the point when it adjourned for the week.

Investigations seem to be the order of the day. A Parliamentary committee with wide powers to investigate the radio broadcasting situation, and to advise on plans to follow the Aird Report, was set up. A probe on the actions of the Civil Service Commission was forecast. A motion was brought before the House to have the Committee on Banking and Commerce investigate the business transactions of two prominent life assurance companies. Charges have recently been made against the directorates of these corporations, and the purpose of the proposed enquiry is, presumably, to restore public confidence in them. The Privileges and Elections committee is considering a motion calling for investigation into election funds and campaign expenditures. While no action was decided at the first meeting, some interesting views on the necessity of campaign expenditures, the modes of expenditure, and the problem of the indifferent voter, were aired by prominent members of the House.

A motion introduced by Mr. Heaps for a material reduction in the hours of labour as a cure for unemployment was rejected without division. In answer to a question the negotiations with the Newfoundland Government for the purchase of Labrador were tabled. The offer submitted last October, at a price of \$110,000,000 was turned down at the time because of financial and economic conditions in Canada at that time.

Sino-Japanese hostilities came up for discussion when Hon. J. L. Ralston attempted to introduce discussion on the propriety of certain officers of the R. C. A. F. offering their services to China. Fifty officers and two hundred air mechanics who are threatened with discharge from active service in March owing to proposed economies in their department, offered to serve on a Chinese air force for one year—price \$9,000,000. Mr. Ralston's motion was ruled out by the Speaker as "not of urgent public importance." As it appears highly unlikely that the offer will be accepted the matter does not appear to be of great moment.

C. O. T. C. Notes

The results of the practical examinations which were held last week will be an excellent index of the amount of work which the members have done during the year. As far as one could tell, the majority of the cadets did very well, although unfortunately, there were a few who appeared entirely at loss.

The King's Contingent, especially when one considers the enormous handicaps which they have had to undergo, are making an excellent showing. They have held a large number of parades in their own gymnasium, and from a casual observation one would say that they had mastered at least the rudiments of drill. Indeed all those who have been connected with the King's unit deserve the highest praise.

There will only be three more lecture parades before the examinations and it is imperative that all members who contemplate writing should be present. After that all the time will be devoted to company and platoon drill.

The only means which the general public has of judging a military unit is by the proficiency which that unit displays in drill. Such a yardstick may not be very accurate, but it is certainly popular. The daily press has been very generous with its praise of this unit, it is up to us to try to deserve it.

Many members are inclined to believe that the jobs of O. C. and I. C. in this unit are pretty soft. Let any one who has formed such an opinion for a moment of the innumerable details of organization and management which have to be decided by these officers. Dalhousie is indeed fortunate in having two such zealous and hard working men as Major Read, and Lieut. Stuart to manage the destinies of the O. T. C.

THE PASSING BLOW

The Scandal Press.
The Verse Competition.
Student Council Elections

The Scandal Press.

Usually it is a source of some satisfaction to the Editors to see articles from the *Gazette* reprinted in other publications; nor is it hard to understand why student opinion should be of interest beyond the campus. After all, the students of today will be the doctors, lawyers, engineers and statesmen of tomorrow, and their views and ideas cannot be wholly without weight among those with whom they will very soon associate and whom they will finally supercede. The satisfaction derived from this recognition depends, of course, upon the type of article copied. In this respect the local press has always shown itself exemplary; it has always given the University a square deal and the picture that it has given the public through the news items from time to time printed has been a scrupulously fair one.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said about some other newspapers in the province, the propensities of whose editors can only be classed as mischief making. Not long ago there reappeared in the "Truro Daily News" an extract from the Column in the *Gazette* that bears the caption "Observer." Anyone at all acquainted with the *Gazette* knows that this column is in lighter vein and that its items illustrate the idiosyncrasies rather than the normalities of the life of the college, and that they represent exaggerations of student behaviour. Surely out of the *Gazette* something more representative of University life and more complimentary in its reflections of the mind that chose it might have been selected for headlines by the Truro News. In its proper context, in this paper, the item constituted a little ridiculing of less than one-fifth of one per cent of the student body; blazoned abroad by a trouble-making contemporary it was offered as typical of the entire University; really a petty policy for the Colchester paper.

The Verse Competition.

A small number of contributions have been received in response to the announcement of a verse competition including the poetry already printed, and that which appears in this issue we acknowledge receipt of poems from *Reverie, Retrosif, Commodore, Milton 32 "K", Oasis, B. B. P. N. G.*, and *Mrs. Henry*. The latter, many of the older students will remember as Eileen Cameron. Professor Bennett, Dean Smith, and Dr. Hayes, who make up the Committee of Gazette Awards have consented to act as judges and it is expected that the prize winner will be announced next week. We hope that those who have participated in this contest will continue to submit poetry for publication in the *Gazette*. Poets, Humourists and Cartoonists seem to come and go in cycles. This year we have missed many of the old pens without finding any to take their places, unless this competition has aroused a more than passing interest among those whose talents be in the direction of verse.

Student Council Elections.

The date for the election of representatives to sit in the Students' Council is drawing close. This year the *Gazette* offers its cooperation to all of the candidates, with a view to the elimination of a regrettable condition that characterized the elections of last year. At those elections it was the ordinary thing for the voter to find himself confronted with a ballot containing names of which he recognized from fifty to seventy-five percent. He had alternative choices of forbearing to register a vote between several pairs of opposing candidates, or of voting more or less at random. When it is remembered that a comparatively small percentage of students take any active interest in student activities (probably 30%) it will be easily understood why so many students are totally unacquainted with many of the candidates. Of course it may be argued that those who have sufficient knowledge of the candidates to be enabled to vote are the ones most suited to select the representatives, and the ones most affected when the representatives have been chosen. There may be some force in such an argument if applied to organizations such as Glee Club or the D. A. C., but to argue that the rulings of Student Council affect only those who actively participate in extra curriculum activities is to take a very narrow view of the functions of that body. We believe too, that the expression of opinion lost each year through the failure of students to exercise their right of franchise is that of a section of the student body at least as capable and responsible in this manner as the section that takes full advantage of its right to vote.

In the work of making the student body acquainted with the candidates the *Gazette* can accomplish little without the aid of those who are closely interested; but if the persons responsible for the nomination of each candidate will give their cooperation, the result will be mutually advantageous to the office seeker and to his constituents.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Communism and the Church.

Radio Broadcast at Varsity.

Depression.

Communism and the Church.

Preaching a doctrine of Communism before a large group of McGill students recently Professor John Line of Victoria College, Toronto, and formerly Professor of Comparative Religion at Pine Hill College, Halifax, enlarged upon the Christian Socialism that he has been advocating publicly for the past year or so. Though announcing himself at the outset as a confirmed communist he admitted that he did not believe in all the contentions of Communism. Recognition of the lower class by other classes and the eventual erasure of all classes are his ideals. The allegations of Communism against the Church are only too true, he says, and the attitude of the church today is merely one of compromise to the existing order, of accepting things as they are—and seeking to flourish. Applause greeted this part of his address. Self-satisfaction with the existing state of affairs was the chief characteristic of the Church when it should be independent, adventuring. The only way the Church can survive is by casting over the servile sycophancy of Capitalism and meeting squarely the demands of a new age for a new gospel. Until then the charges of the Marxian remain unanswered. Communism is contributing to the international point of view, while the Church is static, an everlessening force in the world situation. The main theme of Professor Line's cause seems to be that the idea of Communism is essentially Christian and to align itself with the movement is the Church's great opportunity to revitalize its constitution.

Radio Broadcast at Varsity.

The nightly radio broadcasts of the University of Toronto have been productive of a great deal of interest not only in the province of Ontario but from many of the States as far away as New Jersey and Iowa, and as far north as Chicoutimi on the Saguenay River. Requests were received for 500 mimeographed copies of lectures, and 100 requests that certain topics be lectured on. A large number of copies were taken by Archbishop Fleming to be distributed among the mission schools of the Arctic. One man wrote to say that the University lectures constitute the only justification for his having a radio, and people from smaller towns write that they are thus getting some of the advantages of the large cities. After a lecture on Burns there was a sudden demonstration of enthusiasm from people everywhere with names beginning 'Mac.' The University has in the radio the opportunity not merely to create a stronger link between itself and the people, but to influence public opinion. Now when the radio has a place in almost every farmhouse in the Maritimes it should be obligatory that the

Day's End

Where the sun is the waters gleam
Like golden flame, where the sun is not
There drifts a slow dull stream
In silver shadows caught,
And on the hills the sunset glow
Stops a space its golden flight,
While valleys steeped in indigo
Give back the voices of the night
Where the green moss clothes the
ground,
And no path has its way,
Even soft leaves give no sound
To the faltering feet of day,
Clear and high the last birds call,
Soft and deep the shadows fall.

ALUMNA

Advice

Be quiet, be still, my heart,
And hands, that so well knew
The touch of warm brown skin,
Fold your slenderness, be quiet too;
And white moth fingers that caressed,
And soft red lips that lived his kiss,
Be not expressive of your pain,
By tomorrow you'll remember this
As one recalls a perished dream,
For which there needs must be a tear;
Be quiet, be still, my heart,
It will not hurt this time next year!

ALUMNA.

Executive Meets

The executive of the Graduating Class has held several meetings recently and plans for Grad week are being formulated.

The first organization meeting was held at the home of Esther Elliot, where preliminary plans were discussed. Last Monday evening, meeting at the home of Ed Higgins, first reports were heard and more detailed plans were made. Several new ideas are being incorporated into the Grad Week of social functions, and if the cooperation of the Grads is what it should be, the executive can promise a week that never will be forgotten. Full details will be sent to all graduates at a later date.

University present to the people another view of politics and affairs generally than they are forced to receive from certain American stations.

Depression.

Two Ontario colleges have been affected by reduction in salaries. The staff of the University of Toronto will have their salaries lowered March 1 on the same sliding scale recently set for Ontario civil servants. The fees in the four arts colleges will be increased from \$75 to \$100, to be effective in the 1932-33 session. Loan and bursary funds will be increased to meet the new demands. The cuts range from \$45 to \$2000 to slightly under \$1000 on \$10,000. Queen's University has also under consideration a reduction in the salaries of the teaching staff of that institution. These colleges over the Dominion who are kept up by Government funds seem to be passing through perilous times.

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Midlothian Club

Midlothian Society met on Friday Feb. 12th. Lord Dunsany's plays were discussed and a few of the more successful one-act plays were read. The meeting ended with a reading by way of contrast of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Sir J. M. Barrie. It was decided to continue with the Modern Irish playwrights for the time being.

On Friday, Feb. 19th, Midlothian was entertained by Professor and Mrs. Bennett at their home. Several plays were read including, "The Riders to the Sea," by J. M. Synge. "The work house and," by Lady Gregory and "The Gods of the Fountain" by Lord Dunsany.

By special request Professor Bennett read extracts from Synge's delightful comedy "Playboy of the Western World."

Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Bennett. Midlothian takes this opportunity to thank Prof. and Mrs. Bennett for their kindness.

Sorority Tea

The Sigma Theta Pi Sorority was entertained at a tea dance on Saturday at the home of Merle Purtil; and again at a delightful tea at the home of Mary Harris on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Murray MacNeill, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Nichols were the guests of honour at both functions

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Pros and Cons Concerning Co-eds

Co-education, with a question mark. Does co-education serve its purpose? Has it a purpose? Is co-education efficient? Should we lift Shirreff Hall off the Dalhousie Campus and place it across the Arm? Such questions from the male members of the student body in "bull session" in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building, and the opinion held by many women that they are not given a "square deal" at a co-educational college, has prompted the *Gazette* to take a plebiscite on the question.

A wide canvass of student and faculty opinion has been taken on the subject. The views here expressed are purely of a personal nature, for in any debateable issue, argument can be advanced for and against with little progress to a fixed and indisputable decision. This question is such a one

In offering you the views expressed by Miss McKeen, Dr. Bengé Atlee, Professor C. Wilson Smith, by both male and female members of the student body; and by even including the stand of Polar Pie Atwood, the *Gazette* feels that it has presented a fair cross-section of opinion of campus life at Dalhousie.

Miss MacKeen—I believe in co-education absolutely. Any one who is forced to spend four years in an artificial society finds it very difficult to adjust themselves to what is, after all, a co-educational world. The disadvantage is too great in spite of the extra work which is undoubtedly done in men's or women's colleges.

Dr. Bengé Atlee, Faculty of Medicine, Dalhousie, author of *Are Women Sheep?* Dr. Atlee in expressing himself on the subject said that looking at co-education from an educational and intellectual stand, he was in favor of it, but then, only in theory. For, women should have the same facilities for a broad, basic education as man. This, however is as far as it should go. A woman should have other special and separate training in accordance with her own peculiar needs. For, in spite of the so-called women's emancipation she was still the same creature physiologically, spiritually, morally and still, in a large measure vocationally (the home). Practically, co-education does not work well. The university was built originally for men. And man suffers somewhat from woman's invasion into higher educational circles. The sex urge plays to strong a part either consciously or unconsciously. Very little real scientific, political, or moral progress has been done in male and female partnership. Consider your group discussions. An all-male discussion in a college dormitory can follow, generally, along a fairly serious strain. Introduce women to the discussion and watch this seriousness drop. Theoretically I favor co-education, practically, I do not.

Professor C. Wilson Smith, Professor of Education: Co-education provides an excellent, endowed marriage bureau. Yes, you may laugh; but such a statement has a depth to it too. The university brings together men and women of a high social level and what is more important, a high intellectual level. This is a good thing for the state. Discussion groups and class discussion brings forth the opinions of the female sex, and its point of view. For a man, this is invaluable. It is said that women have four-fifths of the expenditure of the world's money when she supplies the home. Socially too, the knowledge of a woman's point of view is valuable. But why argue about co-education, it is here to stay it is economically sound.

Polar Pie Atwood, genial manager of the University Store:—My business could not stand the closing down of Shirreff Hall. "The girls" are among my best buyers—not of Polar Pies, pennants, cigarettes or magazines strangely enough, but of text-books.

Mr. Arthur Pattillo (Telegram from the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, where Mr. Pattillo is at present on fraternity business). I REFUSE TO BE INTERVIEWED STOP THE ISSUE IS TOO FRAUGHT WITH POLITICAL DIFFICULTIES. PATTILLO.

Edith Allen—I believe in Co-education in theory but it is unsuccessful here because the girls form a very small minority. We have so many classes with open discussion, but in one where there are forty boys to three girls no girl has enough courage to open her mouth.

Barb Condon—I never thought about it.

Dick Squires—I think co-education is a good thing. It gives us a closer and freer association with women than we could ever obtain otherwise. For example, I can walk down the street without feeling obliged to tip my hat to every girl I know.

Dolly Gray—Co-education? If you ask me, I think it's a darn good idea.

Kay Hebb—I believe in co-education. The brains of the sexes are complementary and do their best work together. The trouble at Dalhousie is that neither girls nor boys discuss anything serious. Each are afraid of seeming too intellectual, too "highbrow" before the other.

Bryce Bell—What do I think? Co-education is what makes a man take seven years to complete a four year course.

The Observer

Observer hears that Bord Stoddard announced his intention of dressing as a girl and coming up to the Hall to get a room (preferably in the basement) for the French Club dance.

That Ball, by the way, must have been quite an occasion. While the damages were not quite up to the Boilermakers' yet Murray Ryan had to pay for a table he broke in a playful moment.

Prof. Bennett (who has been entertaining English 2 by reading a play in a high falsetto voice) "That's enough. I'd better stop before I make a worse spectacle of myself than Nature did."

It is rumored that Dalhousie is shortly to open a Kindergarten: Helen Mackie, Lib Murray, and Teddy Dorman were "kept in" by Professor Ernest Martin on suspicion of having copied their French exercise, while three prominent Meds were kicked out of the gym by our President. In other words, the children need to be looked after.

Marion Findlay's room at Shirreff Hall has been crowded lately as all the girls were in viewing Gord Elkin's fraternity pin, well displayed on the Findlay sweater.

There is a report from the Phi Rho house to the effect that Don Thompson, Miller MacKay and Doug Gibbon embroidered the favors for the recent formal dance with their own fair hands.

A Dalhousie Hiking Club, we understand, is being formed by Mr. Charles G. Harries. Some of the members recently hiked to Herring Cove under the leadership of Mr. Harries and Miss MacLean. Another prominent member of the Club is "B. d." Peters. It is rumored that DePhie Wallace and Fran Huntley are just crazy to join. All you require is a good knapsack and a pair of breeches. Applicants may address themselves to Mr. Harries enclosing birth certificates and photographs.

Executive work must be so fatiguing to the brain of our brilliant co-ed. Barb Barnhill, for we know she fell asleep at the executive meeting of Class '32 last week. Ah well, some say 'twas the company. Some say 'twas the hour. We'll leave it to ye.

The Goldiggers of Broadway have nothing on the boys of Dal: for fair womanhood has at last come into her own (until Feb. 29th). 'Tis wonderful, to say the least, what a large number of curious "dates" have been made



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recently! Of course we wouldn't impugn the motives of our male coeds but Delta Gamma Dance IS coming isn't it?

And while speaking on such a delicate topic, we hear (Hall Gossip) that the Ass't. Basketball Manager took the

fair occupant of Room 124 to the French Circle Hop. One prominent freschette even offered the following—
Chuck asked Ede
To the Circle Spree—
And he got a bid
To—the Purtil's Tea.
Tough luck, old man! Better luck next time.

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Gym Notes

Interfaculty Basketball.

Law succeeded in winning four straight games and the Championship of Section A. while Medicine and Arts & Science tied for second place with one game each to their credit.

Sections B and C are not completed and there may possibly be a tie-up one or the other. Section B, Freshmen are leading with three wins and one loss, while Theologys have won two and lost one with one game to play, so a win will tie-up the series in section B.

The Professors have three wins and one game to play with Commerce, in case Commerce succeed in winning this final game, it will tie-up section C which will mean an extra game with the Professors.

Section A.	W	L	TP	Pts.
Law	4	0	0	1000
Medicine	1	3	0	250
Arts & Science	1	3	0	250

Section B.	W	L	TP	Pts.
Freshmen	3	1	0	750
Theologys	2	1	1	500
Engineers	0	3	1	...

Section C.	W	L	TP	Pts.
Professors	3	0	1	1000
Commerce	2	1	1	750
Dentistry	0	4	0	000

Bowling. Individual Bowling Scores, the following are a few of the high-scores made by students in practice at the St. Marys Bowling Alleys. This contest is for a Silver Cup and the University In-

Law Trims Meds.

Law won a close game from Medicine in the interfaculty basketball league at the St. Marys gymnasium, the final score being 19 to 17. J. McDonald was high scorer for Medicine, while Smith collected the highest score for Law. The teams lined up as follows:

Medicine—Magonet (4), J. McDonald (7), Outhouse, Drover (2), McDonald (4), Eagles. Total 17.

Law—Davis (6), Matheson (4), Smith (8), Stewart, Finlayson, Cowan, Henley (1). Total 19.

Playoffs in the interfaculty basketball league will start this week, when the winners of the three sections of the league will meet in the new Dal gym

Shirreff Hall

Miss Dorothy Redmond left for Moncton on Thursday where she spent the week-end.

Miss Doreen Harper and Miss Mary Lee McCoubrey spent the week-end in Truro the guests of Miss Katherine Moxon.

Betty Webster, Barbara Walker, Pat Cann, Florence and Martha Keniston are leaving with the Intercollegiate Basketball Team on Saturday for Wolfville where they will play Acadia.

Tigers Win Over Dal. Loses In Hockey

Dalhousie Tigers nosed out a fairly easy win over Technical College in the senior basketball league Saturday night by a score of 27 to 18, but the Wanderers won the title by defeating the Y in their scheduled game the same night. Dal took the lead early in their game with Tech, scoring ten points while holding their opponent scoreless, but Tech soon got going and made the game interesting. The half time score was 17 to 10. The second period was closely contested with Tech controlling the ball and forcing the play, but both teams were way off in their shooting. The Tigers gathered ten points to Tech's 8 in the session. Bauld and Davidson stood out as Dal's best bets Saturday night, while White and Hull were the pick of the Tech outfit. The teams lined up as follows:

Dalhousie—Guards, Handler (3), Kennedy (1), Clarke, Dubilier; centre, McRae (2); forwards, Bauld (9), Davidson (9), Fairstein (3), Lorway Brittain. Total 27.

Tech—Guards, Thompson (2), Curry, Bayer; centre, White (8); forwards, Hull (4), Sutherland (4), Berringer. Total 18.

The game was a fairly fast exhibition of the national pastime, the first two periods in particular being replete with good plays. In the third King's played defensive hockey to hold their one-goal lead while the Tigers played all five men up in an attempt to tie the count. King's got the jump on Dal in the first five minutes of play, when they notched up two goals in quick succession. The first goal was scored by Duchemin on a long shot from outside the Dal blue line that Smith nearly stopped, but it fell from his hands into the net. House added another for King's a few seconds later when he sent a fast shot in past Smith from right wing following a nice rush. The Tigers broke into the scoring column a few minutes later in the first frame, when Taylor scored from close in, the puck rolling under the King's goalie's knees. The King's rushes were effective, and time and again they nearly scored. Towards the end of the period, Smith put King's up two again on a shot from centre that Smith never had a chance to stop. The Tigers put on a spurt that netted them another goal to bring them up within one of the King's score, Oyer circling the defence to net the rubber from close in. The goal ended the scoring for the period and the game.

The second and third periods went scoreless, and were marked by desperate attempts by Dal to tie the count. The defence put up by the King's team was effective, although the Tigers came near scoring several times. The second frame was fairly evenly contested with Dal having a slight edge, but they were unable to overcome the lead. In the third, Dal had things practically their own way, and playing five men up the ice kept the King's team inside their blue line for the greater part of the period. Prat in the King's goal gave an outstanding exhibition to turn aside all threats however, and the rushes of the Tigers were effectively checked practically at the goal mouth. The game ended with the play in King's territory, and the score 3 to 2 in favor of King's. The Tigers lost many chances through being over anxious to score, and went in behind the King's net too often to lose costly minutes.

Taylor and Oyer were the pick of the Tigers outfit, playing their position well and coming near scoring time and again on the King's team, while Smith and Walter Zinck were outstanding for King's, the latter on the defence being particularly effective. Through the illness of Purtil, "Ike" Smith substituted in the Dal nets, and turned in a fine game, turning aside many hard shots. The line-ups were as follows:

King's—Goal H. Prat; defence Mader, W Zinck; forwards, Smith Cole, House, Fry, Duchemin, Gosse S. Zinck.

Dalhousie—Goal, Smith; defence, Connor, Bent, W. McDonald; forwards, Oyer, Taylor, Coleman, Ryan, Robb, Grant. Timmie Hunter refereed.

Cubs Lose To 'Y'

Dal Cubs lost their game in the intermediate basketball league to the Y Saturday night in a game in which the Y had the edge, by a score of 23 to 18. The Stoddard brothers were high scorers for Dal and turned in a fine game, while Robinson and Nickerson showed up well for the winners. The line-ups and score:

Y. M. C. A.—Guards, Smith, Doubleday, Wallace (1), Tattie; centre Marshall; forwards, Ellis (3), Doane, Alexander (4), Robinson (10), Nickerson (5). Total 23.

Dalhousie—Guards J. Macintosh, Thompson (2), Scott (3), Smofsky; centre, Mann, A. MacDougall; forwards, C. Stoddard (6), B. Stoddard (4), R. McDonald, B. MacIntosh, O'Brien (3). Total 18.

Kent and Chisholm refereed the intermediate, while Hill and Goudey handled the whistle in the senior game.

N. F. C. U. S. Debate

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Kanigsberg second speaker of the team, is a graduate in Arts 1930. He has specialized in Political Science and Economics and has an excellent grasp of the science of government and of present day economic problems, a knowledge which should peculiarly fit him for the coming debate. Like his colleague, Mr. Rosenblum, Mr. Kanigsberg makes his first appearance on a university team on this occasion though he has been an ardent supporter of and a frequent speaker at Sodales meetings. He was a member of the Gazette staff in 1930-31 and has been awarded a Gazette "D". He is a member of Phi Alpha Mu.

Junior Senior Dance

The Annual Junior-Senior Dance will be held in the new Gymnasium on Friday night, March 11th. Joe Mills and a 6 piece orchestra will be there. This will be the first formal dance in the new Gym and George Thompson heads a capable committee in charge. Get ready for a REAL Dance! More details later.

Introducing the Dal Hoopsters

Of all departments of sport basketball has probably suffered most from the loss of the Gym. Few, inconvenient and inadequate practice facilities have been a severe handicap, but the team has nevertheless made a very creditable showing in the City League, and has certainly merited far greater support than it has received. It is to be regretted that the players must be introduced through the columns of the Gazette rather than in action on the floor, where we all should know them, but here they are:

Harry Handler: Captain, Guard Harry is rated as the best running guard in Nova Scotia. He knows the game thoroughly and puts his knowledge to use. A very dangerous close-in shot, and a great floor general.

Charlie Anderson: Advised to keep out of the game for this season as a result of injuries received in football, Charlie was chosen by the team to act as Coach. On occasion he has stepped in to his old position as guard with great effect.

Don MacRae: Centre for several years and ex-captain of the 31 squad. Don possesses a great scoring punch, is a consistent worker, knows his position, and is an excellent team-man.

Harold Davidson: Forward and ex-captain of 1930—as well as a member of the 31 champions. He is the highest individual scorer Dalhousie has had for several years. He is fast and an unbeatable close-in shot.

Sammy Fairstein: Forward and member of the 31 team. The best combination player of all. His name is seldom prominent in write-ups but Sammy starts many plays that result in scores for his team-mates.

Hugh Kennedy: Guard. Another champion of 31, Nick is strong on rebounds and also possesses a beautiful

Dalhousie Loses In Hockey

Running up three goals in the first period, while the Tigers were getting two, King's College hockey team scored their first victory in the city intercollegiate league at the expense of Dalhousie in a regularly scheduled game played at the Forum Monday night. Incidentally the defeat was a costly one for Dal, as the Tigers are now eliminated from any chance of winning the city league title.

The game was a fairly fast exhibition of the national pastime, the first two periods in particular being replete with good plays. In the third King's played defensive hockey to hold their one-goal lead while the Tigers played all five men up in an attempt to tie the count. King's got the jump on Dal in the first five minutes of play, when they notched up two goals in quick succession. The first goal was scored by Duchemin on a long shot from outside the Dal blue line that Smith nearly stopped, but it fell from his hands into the net. House added another for King's a few seconds later when he sent a fast shot in past Smith from right wing following a nice rush. The Tigers broke into the scoring column a few minutes later in the first frame, when Taylor scored from close in, the puck rolling under the King's goalie's knees. The King's rushes were effective, and time and again they nearly scored. Towards the end of the period, Smith put King's up two again on a shot from centre that Smith never had a chance to stop. The Tigers put on a spurt that netted them another goal to bring them up within one of the King's score, Oyer circling the defence to net the rubber from close in. The goal ended the scoring for the period and the game.

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Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Bennett entertained the Midlothian Society at their house on Friday night. The evening was devoted to the discussion of the Irish dramatists.

Mock Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

portunity of 1911 when the Reciprocity agreement was defeated by the Tory cry of "No truck nor trade with the Yankees." Speaking for what might be a wing of the Liberal Party he came out strongly for a return to conditions of free trade. He attacked the view that protective tariffs raise wages. In dealing with other phases of fiscal policy he opposed the Government measure to cut the salaries of poorly-paid civil servants.

Hon. J. M. MacDonald (Con. Judique) was surprised to discover that free trade was thought to be anything but a dead issue. It is now going out of fashion in the one country supposedly devoted to it. The Government does not stand for rigid tariffs. The national situation must be observed as a whole and tariff levels so altered as to best aid national industries.

At this point there was some altercation with Mr. Dubinsky as to the latter's activities at the moment.

Mr. MacDonald: Four principles behind tariff policy.

1. To aiding relief of unemployment

2. Protection of industries already established with fixed plant.

3. To give the Government bargaining power in its commercial dealings with other countries.

4. To exercise some measure of control over the balance of trade.

He concluded with extended remarks on the psychological factors in voting on the present resolution.

Mr. Donohoe (Con. Cork) Policy of free trade could only have one result—the extinction of Canada and Canadians. This country must have a tariff if it is to be held together at all. Venturing into the vexed question of the gold standard he met with a flood of questions and opposition. He pointed out that the importance of some tariff items was the reason for their being hurried through the House. Lastly he justified the cut in administrative salaries on the ground that funds must be provided to meet the exigencies of unemployment.

Other members speaking in the debate were, Mr. Foster (Lib. Little East Side Saint John), Mr. Jost (Con. Coke Owens), Mr. Miller (Con. New Glasgow), Mr. Dubinsky (Lib. Glace Bay), Mr. Grant (Con. Salt Springs) Mr. Finlayson (Lib. Finlayson).

Ayes 16.
Noes 12.

Interfaculty Hockey

Engineers and Medicine will meet in the final for the Interfaculty hockey championship as a result of games played last week, Engineers defeating Commerce by a score of 3 to 1 while Med downed Law 3 to 1.

Commerce and Engineers met in their inter-sectional final last Thursday at the Arena, and dished out some fast hockey, Engineers scoring in the first period when Menzie sent one in from the blue line. The teams battled on even terms until half way through the third frame, when Harries registered for Engineers twice more. Menzie and Harries were outstanding for the winners, while Stoddard and Sullivan shone for Commerce. The line-up:

Commerce (D. Mahon, Goodman, Herman, O'Brien, Stoddard, Sullivan, McDonald).

Engineers: Goal, Hawboldt; defence Corkum, Menzie; forwards, Harries, Christie, Ferguson, Akin, Rood, Covert.

Medicine: McLellan, Donohue, and G. LeBrun tallied for the Meds to defeat Law by a score of 3 to 1, Cowan, getting the lone score for Law. The line-ups:

Medicine: McLellan, Donohue, Young, Maxwell, Murray, Peters, Ripley, G. LeBrun, Silver.

Law: Grant, Stewart, Smith, Miller, Cowan, LeBrun, Hicks, Fairbanks.

Other members speaking in the debate were, Mr. Foster (Lib. Little East Side Saint John), Mr. Jost (Con. Coke Owens), Mr. Miller (Con. New Glasgow), Mr. Dubinsky (Lib. Glace Bay), Mr. Grant (Con. Salt Springs) Mr. Finlayson (Lib. Finlayson).

Ayes 16.
Noes 12.

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BASKETBALL
Y. M. C. A. Sat., Feb. 20
6 p. m. Dalhousie vs. ST. JOHNS Intermediate
7 p. m. King's vs. Wanderers Intermediate
8 p. m. N. S. Tech. vs. Y. M. C. A. Senior
9 p. m. Wanderers vs. Dalhousie Senior
General Admission 25c
Reserved 35c

DAL UNIVERSITY STORE
During the period of Feb. 25th to March 15th inclusive we are allowing 10c. off each purchase of Dal. stationery, consisting of envelopes and paper.
For our patrons who are not eating candy during Lent we have apples, oranges, salted peanuts, beer, milk, and MUCH SYMPATHY.

GARRICK
Balance this week
THE (DUMBELLS)
in
"AS YOU WERE"
THE OLD GUARDS BACK AGAIN
Evenings \$1.00 75c. and 50c.
Matinee Sat. 50c.

New Spring Arrivals in Men's Birkdale Oxfords Of Solid Leather
New Low Price Pair **\$5.00**
Last Years Price \$6.50
Choice of smart lasts for every occasion—black or brown calf and black kid leather.
EATON'S Second Floor.
T. EATON CO.
MARITIME LIMITED

ART'S '32 Special Meeting
THURSDAY Feb. 25
ROOM 3 STUDLEY
12 NOON
IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT ALL MEMBERS BE PRESENT

If You Want to See Well See WALLACE
Optometrist and Optician
Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Halifax, N.S.

The Nova Scotian Hotel.
SUPPER DANCE SATURDAY.
HAGARTY ORCHESTRA
IDEAL FACILITIES FOR
Afternoon Teas, Private Dances, Luncheons or Dinners.
TELEPHONE B7231

Final Week Of Zive's Annual Furniture Sale
This, the final week of Zive's 30th Annual February Furniture Sale, will bring to a close the Greatest Furniture Event of the year.
Those of you who plan to purchase anything in the line of Furniture or Home Furnishings now or in the near future, would be most unwise to allow this opportunity to pass without taking advantage of the values offered.
S. P. Zive & Son, Ltd.
"Furnishers of Happy Homes"
448-450 Barrington St.
Halifax, - - - Canada.