

GLEANINGS FROM THE RESIDENCES

UNIVERSITY HALL

Strong and furious was the language used over the Arena management last week. The latest stunt of the apostle of Prussianism in our midst was to cancel the usual skating session leaving no chance to warn the student body. The "water on the ice" bluff did not go far considering the hockey practice held there that night. The "water on the brain" management have apparently shot their last ball as far as the Dal. Skating Club is concerned. Some of our lawyer friends have at last realized we can get decent treatment and cheaper prices at the South End Rink—no negotiations are under way to have the rest of the skating sessions there. A rink in Halifax run under Union rules is sadly needed.

The dance was staged Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st,—under the able guidance of that Tex. Richard of the dance hall—Mr. Chas. Baxter. To say it was an enjoyable affair is putting it mildly. All the jazz artists were much in prominence—including Mr. I. S. Pidgeon, who came up from the Southern Seas especially for the occasion. Mr. Edwin Cameron distinguished himself in the decorating line—the feature being "UNIVERSITY HALL" spelled with college banners. Mrs. Bagnell and Mrs. Stewart were the chaperones and Dr. Cameron, Profs. Dawson and Dawson represented the Faculty. Notable artists on the floor were Horace Reed and L. McPherson. They both appeared to be in too much of a hurry to dance. Many, who were not on the subscription list, voted the refreshments excellent. The orchestra also had a good time.

The hockey game between Pine Hill and Birchdale was played on Thursday, Feb. 2nd, at the South End Rink.

We are very sorry to announce that Henry DeWolfe has a very bad grouch—the grouch being due to a severe cold. Henry would not mind the cold so much only it interferes with his duties of cheer leader in the dining room.

The final rounds of the billiard tournament are providing much excitement. We expected to be able to announce the winner this week but the guilty party will not be exposed for another week. Dexter, Zinck, Campbell, Duchemin and Marshall are still in the running. Wm. Marshall defeated Dr. Dawson last Monday. The talcum powder likely had something to do with it. The "producer" of every can has always been defeated. Ask "Spud" Ellis. DeWolfe was finally stopped making flukes by P. R. Forbes—not Ronald. Dexter won from Archibald by only two points,

Our guess last week of the winner was so wide of the mark it won't be safe to try this week, for the tournament will be finished by the time this is in print.

One of the Senior "Meds" has applied for the position of ship's doctor on the members of the Canadian Merchant Marine—at present in winter quarters in the North West Arm.

WORK THIS ONE.

If it takes a three year old woodpecker with a rubber bill, three years and seventeen days to peck a hole in a cypress log large enough to make 175 bundles of shingles at \$1.45 per bundle, how long will it take a cross-eyed grass-hopper with a wooden leg to kick all the seeds out of a dile-pickle?

THE "SCRIBE".

PINE HILL

What happened to the Pine Hill items for last week's issue remains a mystery. Of course, when they were signed, sealed and delivered, the reporter's responsibility ended. It has often been said that all things work for the best. This was true last week, for by the omission of the Pine Hill notes, articles of greater value were given a place.

La Grippe, or "The Flu", as it is now called, has been giving some of the boys an enforced holiday. Huckvale and Len Fraser have been ill for some time. Quite a number were indisposed for a day or two.

On Friday night the regular bean supper gave place to a farewell banquet for Dr. Foote, who returns to his work in Korea. Several honored guests were present. After the repast there were short and interesting speeches.

About one a.m. Saturday, Larry and Dinty aroused some of the inmates from their leaden slumbers, and compelled them to join the birthday feast given for one, "Tass" Langwith. The excellent "eats" in the hamper from home were augmented by lemon pie, jam, etc. from other sources. After the feed and toasts, the company sang (?) "For he's a jolly good fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne". After this, they retired. Some, who had eaten too much ancient preserves, spent a rather sleepless night.

One from among us, who has a "specific liking" at the Marlborough, had just said "Good night". He descended the steps, and was immediately accosted by a stranger. "Do you know the girls there?" asked the unknown, as he fell into step with D—. "Most of them," replied the youth. "Nice bunch?" "Very best." "Do you know," said the stranger, halting at

Morris street, "when I worked with the ice company five years ago, I used to know every maid that worked there. I don't suppose I know one of them now." Our hero hastened to agree with him.

N. A. M. MacKenzie, who collided with an interfacial angle of one of the south end rink's pillars, has regained his benign expression.

Great preparations are being made for the big annual event, the Pine Hill "at home". The festivity is scheduled to take place on St. Valentine's eve (Feb. 13th). The committee are planning for a bigger crowd than last year. That means it's going to be a huge success. L. A. M.

MARLBORO NOTE

Perhaps it is well that the cold weather came as it did, for we are able to experience the delightful sensation of having fires in all the grates which at any other time are of no service, the coal being dealt out in such generous (?) quantities.

We offer humble apologies to any of our guests at the dance, who may feel hurt at the personal remarks made about them. They were meant to be purely humorous, no offense being aimed at.

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WHAT THE FACULTIES ARE DOING

PHARMACY PHUN

(With apologies to "Longfellow")

Back again at old Dalhousie,
We are at it worse than ever.
At it with but one ambition
Since we've come back from vacation,
Till we hopped off at th' station.
We've been mixin' like tarnation.
Mixin' drugs we never thought of,
Mixin' till our arms are achin',
Till our shoulder blades are breakin',
Till we stop and rest a second,
Thinkin' we've been awful busy
Thinkin' p'raps th' rush is over,
But we find that we're mistaken
And we've got to start another
Mixture that's as tough as Tophet.
Mornin', night and noon we're rollin'
Pills in Talcum and Kaolin,
Rollin' till we get 'em polished.
Rollin' till we simply cannot
Roll another gorramm'd dozen.
When we've finished every blessed
Thing that's in th' Squires' Companion
Every mixture, every tincture.
Every syrup, salve, decoction,
Every pill and mustard plaster,
And we're certain our professor
Cannot find another lotion.
Cannot pick a dang prescription,
That we hav'nt done already,
And we're hopin' that we'll hafta'
Spend th' afternoon a-skatin'
With th' fair ones, or play hockey.
But alas! our hopes are blasted,
For th' Prof's been setting, thinkin',
Settin' plannin' new prescriptions,
Plannin' work to keep us busy.
Plannin' heaps of stuff we never
Seen: nor read, nor dreamt, nor heard of,
And he cries, "Oh Hallelujah!"
Get your scales out, get your mortar.
Get your pestle, slab and beaker,
Stir this mixture many minutes,
Stir it till the foaming ceases,
Till it fails to give off gases.
Till reaction is completed.
Bottle, label, wrap the product,
Wrap it neatly, careful, quickly,
Wrap and hand it in for credit.
Thus it is we always labor.
Labor and are never idle,
Labor long with many curses.
So that one day we may open
Shops, to sell a silly sucker
Salves for any sort of sickness,
Salves that lasso us spondulicks
While we sit and count the shekels.

A. A. B.

COMMERCE CLEARINGS

Mr. H. R. Silver gave a very interesting and instructive address to the Commerce Society on the Export Trade of Nova Scotia, Friday, January 27. He

first spoke of Nova Scotia's exportation of raw materials, stating that this trade is very large indeed, most of the province's exports are of this class. He pointed out that Nova Scotia should not export so many raw or half-finished products, but should process them within her own territory. This would build up industry in the province and greatly increase its population.

Mr. Silver also defined and briefly outlined the different methods of exporting goods to foreign countries, insisting on the fact that the exporter's goods should be sold before they pass from his control. He dwelt on the importance of the correctness and neatness which should characterize bills of lading and such instruments, and on the necessity of promptness in the shipment of goods.

In concluding Mr. Silver pointed out that the Commerce students of this University were the coming business men on whom the province built its hopes, and therefore they should earnestly endeavor, when they actually were Nova Scotia's business men, to promote the exportation of finished products instead of raw materials, to be accurate and attentive to matters of form, and, in general, to improve business methods.

An informal meeting of the Commerce society was held after Mr. Silver's address, at which it was decided to organize a Commerce hockey team. Mr. Chipman was voted captain and manager. It was also decided to carry out Professor Hunt's idea of establishing society archives, and a committee was appointed for this purpose, consisting of Miss M. Hoben, Miss J. O'Connor and Mr. A. W. Shaw. The society's second social function was arranged for, which, after much discussion, took the form of a skating party to be held Monday, February 6th. The details of the party were all left to the discretion of the able social committee, which body made such a success of the society's theatre party.

JUANITA O'CONNOR.

HEARD HERE AND THERE

In Phil III:—

A human being is one who knows what to eat, drink and avoid—with special stress on the drink."

In Eng. V:—

"We have had enough of action and of motion we,

Roll'd to starboard, roll'd to larboard—

Voice—"Must of been in the good old days before prohibition."

RELATIVITY!

Scene: Room 20. Physics lecture.

Subject—Relative Humidity of the Air.

Prof.—"Perhaps some of you have noticed the air in here dry at times."

Stamping and murmur of assent.

Prof. (after a slight pause)—"What causes the dryness?"

Voice from the rear—"Hot air."

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THE DELTA GAMMA DANCE.

During the past two or three weeks the general topic of conversation has been the Delta Gamma Dance, which is to be held in the new gymnasium at Studley on the evening of Friday, Feb. 10th. About one hundred and fifty invitations have been issued, thus assuring an attendance of three hundred persons. Nothing has been overlooked or left undone by the young ladies acting on the Committee on Arrangements under the leadership of Miss Jean Fraser to make this gathering one of the best in the social activities of the University this year. The orchestra is to be the best in the city; the refreshments are to be the choicest procurable; the chaperones, Mrs. H. L. Stewart, Mrs. Archibald MacMechan and Mrs. G. Fred Pearson, are universal favourites. Dancing is to continue from eight to twelve-thirty o'clock. M. M.

NOTES OF THE LAW SCHOOL

To celebrate the hockey victory which they expect to win in the Inter-Faculty League this winter, Dalhousie Law students were preparing for a big banquet, which used to be an annual affair before the war. A committee named to carry out the preliminary arrangements reported, however, that the cost of things had not yet gone sufficiently to put on pre-war banquets except at war prices. So the committee resigned. But the third year students intend to stage a function of their own, which those of other years may also attend, and at which it is expected all members of the faculty and the Supreme Court judges will be present. The tentative date is Feb. 16.

Some kind of banquet would have been staged before Christmas, but the Law footballers did not win as expected—by Law. They may not win at hockey, either, of course, but we'll have a banquet anyway.

Funny some dances and other functions could not be wedged in some other evenings than those which, for example, Dalhousie hockey matches have already been arranged. What's that we heard some time ago about college spirit?

University students use the street cars some times—but not so very often. They might use them oftener if there were any cars running at regular intervals. Pretty hard to figure out why those Belt Line cars run in bunches—none for 10 or 15 minutes and then three or four together. Perhaps the company wants one man to be near another in case of the trolleys getting off wires, when the man on the car behind is closer to the trolley and can thus save time by helping out the man ahead. It takes brains to figure that out.

Halifax seems to be the only place in Canada where patrons of ice (?) rinks are compelled to change direction between bands. That gag about hurting the ice isn't very potent—they have better ice on rinks where they skate only to the left the natural way.

What's the matter with the jewellers of Halifax? Must be something wrong, or else either the Law School lecturers or students never visit the jewellers. Anyway, the lecturers' watches are invariably a few minutes ahead of those of a large number of the students, especially about 9 a.m., on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

ON NEWSPAPER READING.

In a recent issue of Punch, there appeared an article on American newspapers, which applies equally well to our Canadian papers. The article commenced by asking the question, "What does an Englishman think of American newspapers?" The answer was, "They do not let the reader think for himself." Here we have the Englishman's chief criticism of our papers. How does it happen that he has formed such an opinion? His reply is that our headlines do away with all necessity for thought.

If you pick up a copy of the London Times, you will find that it does not resemble our Canadian papers. The pages have a uniform appearance. Nothing catches your eye at the first glance. In order to find the news, you must carefully go over the paper; and if you wish to learn about any particular event, you must read the whole article; for there is no headline that contains the gist of the news.

This is the chief difference between English and American newspapers. The Englishman must read his paper in order to obtain the news, while the ordinary Canadian merely glances over the headlines, and throws his paper aside. Of course there are some Canadians who read the paper carefully, but the vast majority take their news already digested. In other words, they allow some one else to think for them.

This system of the headline has been developed into an art by newspaper men. Apparently the idea is to get a phrase which is startling, that is, one that the memory will retain. In order to do this, catch words are used. In fact words are often used out of their proper meaning. In time these words come to acquire an entirely different meaning from the original. It is by this means that we get what is commonly called newspaper English.

It must be admitted that our newspapers can condense the whole substance of a column into one sentence, or phrase, but the information thus obtained is only of a temporary character.

It would be better for us if the headlines were more in the nature of a title, than a synopsis. Then the reader would look at the title, and after reading the article he could form his own mental synopsis. In this way we would be forced to think, a thing that so few

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

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LA INFAMIA DE LOS LABIOS

About a year ago a very excellent article on kissing appeared in a Mexican journal, "La Revista". The subject naturally cried out for translation into English, because kissing, for all one hears of it, has not yet attracted the English scientists and literati, as he the other phenomena of love, especially divorce. The strength of the article lies in the fact that the author, pioneering bravely, has gone beyond a sentimental and trivial view of the subject, vivisectioned, and so the result is worthy the consideration of every thoughtful student.

The learned writer found it impossible to explain why the pernicious, above mentioned art attained to its present popularity. The Japanese, a very substantial and affectionate people, are averse to kissing. Nor is it in vogue among the Moslems or Chinese. Two Frenchmen, when they meet, kiss one another on both cheeks. In England such a scene would cause a scandal. In Halifax the police, (if they were awake) would have charged the offenders with drawn revolvers.

Yet it is not so much the development of the act as the supposed charm that lies in practicing the art that puzzled the Mexican most. Mere politeness has often forced him to kiss, but did he get the pleasure out of it that poets and authors of musical librettos claim to have received? The writer is inclined to think the exact opposite. He says:

"The physical sensation, far from being pleasant, is intensely uncomfortable—the suspension of respiration, indeed, quickly resolves itself into a feeling of suffocation—and the posture necessitated by the approximation of lips and lips is unfailingly a constrained and ungraceful one. Theoretically a man kisses a woman perpendicularly, with their eyes, those 'windows of the soul' synchronizing exactly. But actually, on account of the formation of the nasal cartilages, he has to incline either his or her head to an angle of at least 60 degrees, and the result is that his right eye gazes insanely at the space between her eyebrows, while his left eye is fixed upon some vague spot behind her. An instantaneous photograph of such a manoeuvre, taken at the moment of incidence would probably turn the stomach of even the most romantic man, and force him in sheer self respect to renounce kissing as he renounced leap frog and walking on stilts."

"But the most embarrassing moment, in kissing, does not come during the actual kiss (for at that time the sensation of suffocation drives out all purely psychological feeling,) but immediately afterwards. What is one to say, then, to the girl? The occasion obviously demands some sort of remark. One has just received (in theory) a great boon: the silence begins to make itself felt;

there stands the fair one, obviously waiting. Is one to thank her? Certainly that would be too transparent a piece of hypocrisy, too flaccid a brutality. Is one to tell her that one loves her? Obviously there are dangers in such assurances, and besides one usually doesn't add a lie to a lie. Or is one to descend to chatty commonplaces—about the weather, literature, politics?

"The practical impossibility of solving the problem leads almost inevitably to a blunder far worse than any merely verbal one: one kisses her again, and then again, and so on. The ultimate result is satiety, repugnance, disgust, even the girl herself gets enough."

Think it over! DULZAINA.

ON NEWSPAPER READING.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

people will do of their own accord.

The Dalhousie Gazette is a notable example of the English style of publication. Here the headline consists of a title, rather than a synopsis.

Apparently the only place in which our newspapers follow the English plan, is in the editorial columns. Here the seeker after knowledge must read the complete article. As a matter of fact, the people who are headline readers, hardly know there is such a thing as an editorial section in the paper.

The system of the glaring headline is an American innovation, and we will probably never be rid of it. The newspaper men doubtless have many arguments to support this style of publication; but from the reader's standpoint, the Englishman's argument should have greater weight. The newspaper is one of our greatest sources of education. Education is the development of the mind. Now how can we possibly hope to educate ourselves through this medium, if we refuse to think, which is the only way to develop the mind.

"CREE."

NOTICE

We regret very much that owing to the material for the Library number of this paper not being in the hands of the staff on time we are compelled to postpone that issue until next week.

All Reporters and Associate Editors please take notice that no residence or Faculty news will be printed in next weeks' Gazette, due to the fact that it is a special number.

ENGINEERING NOTE.

A very interesting lecture was given by Capt. Laing in the Chemistry Theatre, on Friday, the 20th, before a small but very attentive audience. The subject was "British and Canadian Shipping" and was illustrated by lantern slides of views from all parts of the world.

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THE D. G. A. C.

The Athletic Club has held its practices each week since the holiday season, on Thursday evenings at H. L. C. Gym; altho it was anticipated that they should be held in the new gym, at the opening of the New Year. However, against the difficulties they are finding some very promising material and have twelve girls trying out for the team, which was picked the last of January. The league games are scheduled with Kings and Acadia for the first week in March in the new gym, and the girls hope there will be a good turn out at the games and hearty support given them by both girls and boys of the college. "K".

ON SEEING MY CANOE STORED FOR THE WINTER

No longer dost thou dance and toss
Upon the sunlit waves;
Nor crush the dainty colored shells
Thrown up from ocean's caves.

While winter winds drive round about,
Snug in thy berth thou resteth.
The drifting snow thee cannot harm;
No tempest thee molesteth.

Short months ago thou oft wast
launched

Upon the swelling tide.
And while a band soft music played
Did'st in the moonlight glide.

On many a picnic didst thou go
When the sun shone warm and bright.
Far down the Arm to Purcell's Cove
Returning late at night.

Now rolled up in a canvas sheet
Thou art snugly tucked away,
Thus slumber on, all undisturbed
Till the twenty-fourth of May.

F.

An Englishman of considerable renown had just landed in New York when he was accosted by an Irish-American and the following conversation took place.

Pat:—"And what's your name?"
"Lord ———, Knight of the Order of the Round Table, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath. What's yours?"

"Patrick Maloney, Tonight, Tomorrow night, The Night Before Yesterday" and the Knight after Tomorrow," the other replied triumphantly.

Acknowledgments

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J. B. NICHOLSON,
Business Manager.

RE BOBBIE BURNS

Proceeding along one of our principal thoroughfares one Saturday morning quite recently, I saw a number of young "men" gathered about the "notorious" statue of Scotland's National poet. At first glance I thought nothing of it but on looking a second time I noticed that there was considerable activity prevailing among the group. Some of its members were standing in a pensive mood gazing at the statue; others were endeavoring to sketch the monument; while still others were apparently endeavoring to become better acquainted with "bonnie Bobbie" by scaling the granite base to sit at his feet.

In amazement, I asked my friend, who by the way is as one of our "verdants" what was the cause of the excitement. "Alas," said he, sadly, "they have to write a theme on that monument and are getting their dope. I got mine last night, before I went to the Marlborough." Then I was satisfied that our public monuments are evidently doing some good by giving some knowledge to some of our verdant freshmen.

O. B. SERVER

TO THE MARLBOROUGH.

In vain we wait without your portals,
Which ne'er are opened wide,
And freeze and cry and swear and sigh
And long to be inside. B.

PHARMACY NOTE.

Aside from the vital question of Hockey the Class is puzzling over what our Prof. said in a recent lecture on the "Medulla Oblongata." He was describing the different methods of dispatching criminals into kingdom come and said, "In the great republic to the south of us, the electric chair is used, but the good old English method of hanging is good enough for us," also, "if a would-be suicide knew more about Physiology he could put an end to himself more quickly by shooting at the back of his mouth and destroying the Medulla. This information is gratis and may be useful to you when examination time comes around." We see our finish.

"A. B."

OVER 'OME

A great game of cricket was in progress. The captain of one team hurriedly approached his best batter, whom he found rather the worse for wear, and asked him to take his turn at bat.

"Really, old dear," said the star, "I've been taking so much Scotch and soda that I'm afraid I shall see three balls, instead of one, and fozzle."

"Never mind," replied the captain, "just aim at the centre ball and you'll be all right."

The player swayed to his place and knocked the first ball a tremendous distance, with a terrific drive. However,

on the second ball bowled to him, he swung wildly and missed and was out.

"Pshaw," shouted the captain, "why didn't you do as I told you, why didn't you aim at the centre ball?"

"I did, old thing," replied the star, "but in a moment of foolishness I hit at it with one of my outside bats."

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THE GAZETTE SPORTING PAGE

Dal Wins Both Games From Dartmouth

SENIOR, 6-1; INTERMEDIATE, 5-3.

Art Lilly had his innings at the local ice factory last Friday night when the Dalhousie "Tigers" staged a comeback and defeated the athletes of the Eastern Capital—Dartmouth by the rather one sided score of 6 to 1. The game, however, for the first two periods was not onesided, and the FEW Dalhousie supporters were treated to as many thrills as have been staged during the present season.

Despite the weather the ice at the start of the game was in fairly good condition and altho most of the Dartmouth fans used this as a standard alibi, at the end of the game, they said very little about it at the end of the first period when the score stood 1 to 0 for Dartmouth.

Odds favored Dartmouth at the start. From the face off, however, Dal forced the pace, and the few Dal rooters present got a chance to cheer, when the newest recruit to the senior squad, Allen Dunlop, nearly scored on a run down the side. About half way thru the period George Dunn scooped one in for Dartmouth from a mix up in front of the net.

Less than a minute after the start of the second period Fabie Bates batted in a freak one from almost behind the net. From now on the Dal team bombarded the Dartmouth goaler, who made many fine saves. The "Duke" was also working in his usual brilliant fashion and went half way up the rink to stop one on one occasion. Not many of the Blue and White were able to penetrate the Lilly-Dunlop defense, however, while the forwards were back-checking in great style and marking the two Dartmouth stars George Dunn and Hallisey in fine fashion. Before the end of the period Dal scored twice, once when Art Lilly pulled off one of his hair raising rushes and went right thru for a score, and the other time when the generous Tommy Horsler passed to Bates in front of the net.

Three more were added in the third. Twice Lilly went right thru the Dartmouth defence and placed the rubber behind Guinon, and shortly before the end Horsler scooped in a loose one from in front of the goal.

The team on Friday night looked like a championship outfit. Every man played well and more combination than at any time this year was indulged in. Horsler is particularly effective in the

passing game. Bates was on the puck all evening and altho he was hurt twice during the contest played nearly the whole game. MacKenna and Brickly Dunn were two of the fastest men on the ice, the former playing his position to perfection, while the aggressiveness and back checking of the "Strawberry Blonde" (a la J. W.) was particularly noticeable. It was the defence, however, that tickled Dalhousians most. The great blocking of Lilly and Dunlop, and the effective rushes of the former provided the major thrills of the evening. And behind them, working as hard as ever, and smiling as usual, was the great Captain "Duke" MacIsaac. Even Dartmouth's royal rooster, "Jimmy" Smith, admitted that "Duke and his boys were good scouts." They played clean hockey and there was little call for the questionable hissing of some of the Dartmouth so-called "fans".

The intermediate Tigers completed the evening's entertainment for the real Dal fans when they came up from behind in the last period, scored three goals in five minutes and won from the Dartmouth Cubs, 5 to 3.

Dalhousie has still two hard games to play in the City League against the Crescents on Tuesday the 7th, and the Wanderers a week later on Tuesday the 14th. It is hoped that every Dalhousian will be out to help their team win on both occasions. The line up for last week's games was as follows:—

Seniors — Goal, "Duke" McIsaac (Capt.); defence, Allan Dunlop and Art Lilly; centre, Fabie Bates; wings, Brickly Dunn and Roe MacKenna; subs, Tom Horsler, G. K. Smith and Parker Hickey.

Intermediates—Goal, Loughheed (Captain); defence, Somers and Zinck; centre, McInnis; wings, Jerrett and Glenmister; subs, Langwirth and Meagher.

THROWN IN

The St. Mary's basketeers forfeited their game on Saturday evening to Dal. Wanderers beat St. George's, which gives Dal still a good show for the trophy.

Dal saved \$120 last Wednesday evening when the skating night was called off about seven o'clock. The Dartmouth and Antigonish teams had a work out, but judging by results neither one profited by it.

Wilf. Marshall entertained Interfaculty basketball representatives at his home last week and a schedule was drawn up for a series of games in the

new gym. Monday evening seems to be the most satisfactory and the schedule will probably open on the 13th.

Dal is scheduled to meet St. F. X. here in an intercollegiate fixture on Wednesday, the 15th. As Dal plays the Wanderers on the 14th, some other date may have to be arranged for the Antigonish boys. They are still under "Covey's ban", but that doesn't amount to much.

Pharmacy seems to have a speedy sextette of rubber chasers, and it is too bad they were not included in the Interfaculty league. The idea seemed to be that they should combine with Dentistry as in football, but some misunderstanding evidently occurred. They defeated Law (minus Jones) last week, 4 to 1, at the South End rink.

See account of Pine Hill-Birchdale fracas in write-up of the two residence correspondents. The subject is so delicate we refrain from touching it. But he was some referee!

A Saskatchewan Opinion

"But, seriously though, I think the trouble is this: It seems to be a fixed idea among both boys and girls that if a fellow once asks a girl out for an evening, he is responsible for her escort during the whole term; so it happens that no other chap feels like asking her out; or if another DOES ask her, she refuses him because she doesn't want to turn down the chap who asked her before, and who, of course, she expects to ask her again. This is a condition of affairs that should be changed, because it is at the very root of our greatest social problem."—Ubyssy.

WARNING!

All ye who are to Love inclined,
Learn this from my undoing;
Unless your pockets are well-lined
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MOCK PARLIAMENT

The Gazette leads, others follow. Last week we declared without fear of successful contradiction that we would be the first paper to announce who would be in the cabinet. After the Gazette was on the streets, selling like hot cakes at a hockey match, the official announcement of the cabinet came and it turned out that every single forecast we made was correct. When our story was written, there were still two portfolios to be filled. Including these two, the cabinet ministers are as follows:

Premier, Minister of External Affairs and President of the Council—The Right Hon. R. M. Fielding.

Minister of Finance—Hon. J. R. Nicholson.

Minister of Justice—Hon. W. C. Dunlop.

Minister of Railways and Canals—Hon. G. C. Macleod.

Solicitor-General—Hon. R. M. McColl.

Secretary of State—Hon. C. B. McAskill.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries—Hon. S. M. Zinck.

Minister of Customs—Hon. James G. Hackett.

Minister of Inland Revenue—Hon. J. E. C. Haslam.

Minister of Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment and Health—Hon. J. F. Macneill.

Minister of Trade and Commerce—Hon. H. P. Wickwire.

Minister of Labor—Hon. W. A. Livingstone.

Minister of Public Works and Mines—Hon. D. F. McGeer.

Postmaster-General—Hon. C. L. Beazley.

Minister of National Defence—Hon. J. L. M. White.

Minister of Agriculture—Hon. A. W. Murray.

Minister of the Interior—Hon. C. M. Langwith.

Minister of Immigration—Hon. Colin F. McIsaac.

Before this appears in print the first session of the 1922 parliament will have been held, being scheduled for Monday evening. Col. J. K. Mackay declined the honor of the speakership and efforts were being made at this writing to induce Mr. A. L. Macdonald, a Law School graduate and former Liberal leader, to accept the position.

As the time for the opening session approaches groups state they will ask practically all the ministers embarrassing questions. J. P. Connolly, the stormy petrel and power behind the throne in the Conservative group, announces that he is dead against any amendments to the bigamy laws, which he heard were to be altered, along with the prohibition and other reform measures.

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