

# DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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## Sodales Votes Disapproval Of Bennett Policies

Laurence and Bentley Bring Victory to Liberals

Interrupted by cheers, boos, and points of order, Sodales at last week's meeting voted a lack of faith in the policies of one of its founders, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. The meeting, declared to be the noisiest in years, was well attended as Newfoundlanders, Americans and Lunenburgers turned out to hear Lord Laurence of Margaree and Fraser Bentley, member for Quaco, uphold the Resolution "that this house deplores the policies of the Bennett Government." Feature of the evening was the ruse adopted to prevent Newfoundland's own Bernard Andrews from exercising his franchise.

### PROMISES UNFULFILLED

Roy Laurence opened the debate, but before he finished a sentence, Tory leader Hanson objected that the speaker was uncapped. Proceedings were stopped until a suitable adornment was brought in for the speaker's dome. Laurence then went on to introduce the motion. He reviewed the moves of the Bennett Government, pointing out its "reprehensible actions and philanthropic promises." The promises to end unemployment have left Canada disgusted, he said, and the people have expressed their disgust in the recent provincial elections which have left the Conservative oppositions conspicuous by their absence. The Government has been hiding behind the skirts of Royal Commissions, said Laurence and have squandered public monies in provincial elections. He mocked Mr. Bennett's policies for Empire trade, suggesting he had gone to London, dynamite in pocket, to "blast" out trade agreements, but the result was that Empire trade was at its lowest ebb since 1902.

### DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION

Horace Hanson (greeted with loud cheers from an obviously Conservative-minded group) scored the opposition for its solely destructive criticism, whereupon Laurence arose to a point of order, suggesting a well-known white-coated official be summoned. Hanson justified the Government's tariff policy as the only sane policy in the face of rising trade walls all over the world. He defended the "blank-check" charge of the liberals; it was necessary to relieve unemployment and conditions on the Prairies. With world trade only 35 percent of what it was in 1927, and with 50 percent of Canada's population dependent upon exporting agricultural goods, the Government was forced to act, he declared. It had pegged the price of wheat for the farmer's benefit and had opened markets for wheat abroad.

The Conservative Administration had passed the national marketing act to help insolvent farmers and give them a chance to start afresh. The speaker contrasted this with the Combines Act of the Liberal Government under which many companies had merged to get virtually a monopoly of the Canadian market. Finally, he outlined what the Government had done for industry, pointing out the difference in business in United States.

### Bentley Attacks Wheat Program

Amid thunderous applause, Quaco's own Fraser Bentley arose and despite his sickness vigorously attacked the Conservatives. Challenged to be specific, he outlined unemployment, tariffs, the International wheat agreement, the wheat situation, the Committee of Price Spreads and Mass Buying and the Marketing Act as things for which he would blame the Government. He did. The decline in wheat exports was due entirely to high-tariffs, on which could also be put the reason for the difference in prices of manufactured goods in Canada and in United States. The Liberal tariff policy was one for revenue only, not for protection, he stated. He assailed the wheat quota system, say-



FRASER BENTLEY.

ing it must eventually result in a burden to taxpayers. What the Government should have done was to formulate a plan to put agricultural prices in proper proportion to those of industrial goods; instead they had deliberately kept up industrial prices. His main criticism of the Marketing Act was, that it interfered with freedom of agriculturists and guaranteed only the exporters with no loss arising out of sales.

### CENTRAL BANK PRAISED

Bill Davis, of Petticoat Lane, Yarmouth, declared Mr. Bennett was not to blame for a world-wide depression and had been dubbed "humbog" for sticking to his guns by a man who later turned to adopt Mr. Bennett's policies. As a direct result of the Ottawa Agreements in 1932, butter had become an exported commodity instead of an import, he said. This was equally true of poultry, beef, pork and bacon. They had also resulted in increased timber sales. He taunted the Liberals with having no tariff policy except an "anti-tory" policy. He praised the Central Bank and declared the Liberals, who always talked of one, had lacked initiative to legislate for it.

### SENIOR-JUNIOR PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

Featuring Laurie Hart's nine-piece orchestra, Classes '35 and '36 will hold a combined party in the lower gymnasium Friday night. Garbed in the decorations of last year's convocation party there, the gym will have the appearance of some vast toy-land. Novelties and other features will add still further to the possibilities of a successful party which already seems destined for success, judging by the early sale of tickets. Party, nine-piece orchestra, novelties and all may be had for the price of \$1.00, ticket-sellers say.

Committees from both classes are looking after arrangements. Mitt Musgrave, Hal Johnson and Jean Begg are looking after the senior half while Don Sanderson, Bob Stanfield and Mary Ledingham are the Junior party leaders.

There is only one fly in the ointment. It is understood that just as rooms are prohibited at the larger dances, so also are lockers disallowed by the powers that be.

## PINE HILL ON PARADE

The Pine Hill scandal sheet, the "Pepper Box", made its first appearance of the year on Saturday night. Heralded by trumpet blare and guided by its stalwart composers, it was duly affixed to the common room wall. The editor, Ian MacKay, apparently had no difficulty in collecting material, for, in spite of the abundance printed, it is whispered that even more is being held over for the next edition.

The Papal Bull takes precedence over the rest of the literature (?) submitted, and is duly signed and sealed (sealing wax and the caudal appendage of some dear departed inhabitant of the Vatican, probably of that animal noted for its perverseness, viz., pigheadedness.) Both the drawings and the written contributions to this edition of the Pepper Box show great excellence and indicate a singular awareness on the part of everyone as to what everyone else in the Residence has done, is doing, and is about to do. Sic!

The evolutionary hypothesis still holds good among some of the brethren at least, and many even have the audacity to call it a theory. The Simian ancestry of one or two members of our confraternity has been proved almost without a doubt. A whole article has been devoted to that of Adam Kennedy, and that of Innis MacLeod was proved by experimentation, viz., shimming up the pillar in the common room in a most realistic manner.

The pool tournament is not yet completed but John Jarvie and Jim

Millar have reached the finals after several narrow squeaks. One of the best games yet was that between the latter and Wilmur Fraser of which the result was 60-56.

Our acting fraternity are practicing faithfully and if the results are worth the labour the evening of the twenty-seventh should be a pleasurable one.

Austin MacDonald was in serious danger of his life last week when these notes appeared first. Apparently one of the brethren objected strenuously to seeing his name in print. The affair was amicably settled, however, and Austin, though still wary, is recovering his balance somewhat.

Shades of Theo Cox and Liv Millar were raised on Friday at the dinner table. The table, at all events was raised and that right royally. The uproar was continuous until Fraser Nicholson left and for the first time in many years dinner was properly digested. (loud laughter)

This week we have a sad tale to relate. It has been noised abroad that one of our most promising, if Lilliputian, theologs was seen accompanied by a female of Brobdingian proportions, partaking of the sweet fruits of this world's goods in the broad and winding path which leadeth to destruction, yea, even to the Capitol. Such a falling from grace cannot pass without some condemnation and we hereby beseech our brother to continue no longer in the path of perilous (unless she agrees to be more agreeable next time.)

## Sophs' Baby Party Is A Riot Of Fun

One of the most riotous class parties in years was staged last Friday night at the Yacht Squadron when members of the Sophomore Class held a "children's" party as their first get-together of the year. Such games as "Ring around the Rosie" and "London Bridge is falling down" spelled a barrel of fun for light-hearted college students wearing hair-ribbons, ankle-socks, shorts and other odd remnants of former days.

Under direction of Leo Simmonds, Rudd Hattie, and Ruth Skaling who were the committee in charge the dance was perfectly arranged. Jerry Naugler supplied suitable music for several appropriate and novel dances. Ice cream cones and cake with sticky, very sticky, frosting brought forth screams of joy from all the little sopher kiddies when they sat down to eat and rest from the strenuous proceedings of such a party. And everyone danced with suckers in their mouths—except when they held the "Kiss Waltz."

Kiddies clothes were not worn by all. Freshman Hudie "Sophie Smith" Chisholm, blond-wigged, rouged, lipstickied, and wearing an H.L.C. tunic lost no time in becoming the belle of the ball. Al Morrison looked like the wrath of Jehovah in his hideous red wig and stove-pipe hat, while John Rowley appeared to have sent himself to Cousins' instead of his suit. He was wearing the well-known paper-slip (price tag and all) of that distinguished firm. All went well with him until someone tore it off his back. Even Mrs. Murray MacNeil, the chaperone, entered into the spirit of the night. Wearing a gypsy-like costume, she had feathers in her hair and Murray's moccasins on her feet.

The Medical Society will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 22, at 7.30 p.m., in the Public Health Centre. Important business is to come up, and members are asked to be on time.

## ENGINEERING NOTES

On Saturday, November 3, sixteen members of the Engineering Society journeyed to Liverpool, where, with the permission of Col. C. H. L. Jones, they were taken on a tour of the plant of the Mersey Paper Co. After seeing the plant at Brooklyn, the boys travelled up the Liverpool River to inspect the hydro-development supplying power to the plant at Brooklyn. A most instructive day for all was spoiled for some when John Doull's care locked horns with a car from the States.

On Friday, November 9, a meeting of the Engineering Society was held in room 51 to discuss prospects for another trip. It was decided that the members would inspect the Halifax Shipyards on Saturday, November 17.

According to the financial statement read at the meeting by E. B. Smith, there will be no party for the Engineers before Christmas.

Keith Wickwire was elected manager of the Softball team and it is to be hoped that the team will have more luck under his management than it did last year.

Saturday's trip to the Shipyards was postponed indefinitely because of word received from the Shipyards to the effect that there would be nothing of interest to see unless there was a ship in dry-dock.

### NEWMAN CLUB NOTICE

Members of the Newman Club are invited to attend the Communion Breakfast, which is to be held on Sunday, November 25th, 1934, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Members are requested to attend the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, following which the breakfast will be held.

## Cast for Glee Club Production Chosen

The password in Glee Club circles today is "The Ghost Train". Everyone, from president to stage hand, is working on this, the most ambitious project for many years. Directors are frantically attempting to decide on a cast from the many students who seek roles, stage managers are scouring the city for the properties necessary for the technical effects, electricians are working out the light sequence, costume designers have been given their notice of the requirements—in short, the many departments that form the Glee Club are all in action, including the Finance Department, which is engaged in a death struggle with the Council to get necessary cash.

## Dr. Wilson Addresses Commerce Students

The Commerce Society held its first series of lectures at the Lord Nelson Hotel on last Thursday evening, with Prof. George Wilson as guest speaker. He spoke on his travels and experiences through northern Europe last summer. When he and Prof. Adshead visited many out of the way places, including Germany, Russia and Austria, where they gained admission to the new Chancellor.

Harold Nelson, president of the Commerce Society, introduced Prof. Wilson and acted as chairman for the meeting. Prof. Wilson began his talk by relating some personal incidents that happened to him in Germany. He enlightened the meeting on the attitude of the German people towards Hitler, and gave the audience new ideas on that country. Russia was his next topic. He described life under the present regime and contrasted it with that under the Czar. When he had finished his talk, Prof. Wilson was questioned briefly on various topics and then the meeting was adjourned. The Commerce Society plan to have further meetings of this sort throughout the college year.

## Frosh Councillor Is Praised and Scored

Selected after some difficulty, David Maclellan and Ruth Weigand, Class '38, were deputed by their classmates on Tuesday morning to represent them in the forthcoming Freshie-Soph debate in Bennett Shield competition.

Forty-five minutes were spent at the meeting in a general scrap over the bodies of John Fisher, Freshman "mother" and one of his children who got himself into very hot water by venturing to question the activities of the great Feescher as Class '38 representative. Jawn was capably defended from the brutal attack of the insolent Freshman by the latter's classmates en masse, having some caustic remarks to make himself. Everybody left in a huff.

President Joe Likely was in the chair.

## Medical Society Completing Plans For Coming Ball

Undismayed by approaching examinations, the Society of Med. is determinedly completing arrangements for their annual ball to be held next Wednesday night. Jerry Naugler's orchestra will supply the music, but other arrangements have not been completed and will not be until it is definitely determined how many will be attending. The Meds, thus-wise, are sage and profit by the mistakes of the Society of Law.

The dance is in the hands of a committee of three—Bob Donahoe, Jerry LeBrun, and Ed. Barnhill. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Cruickshank, and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith.

The latest word from the foot-lights tell us that the cast of this mystery drama, though not definitely completed, has been chosen. They are, in order of appearance:

Elsie Winthrop.....Mary Harris  
Richard Winnthrop....Sam Rothfield  
Peggy Murdock.....Edith Cox  
Charles Murdock.....Earle Fraser  
Saul Hodgekin.....Dave Maclellan  
Teddie Deakin.....Julius Forster  
Miss Bourne.....Edith Nelson  
Julia Price.....Ruth Skaling  
Herbert Price.....Howard Drover  
John Sterling.....Ernie Higgins  
Jackson a detective } Not chosen yet.  
Two policemen... }

Though this cast is by no means definite, in all probability there will be few changes. Ruth Skaling, Ede Nelson, Howard Drover, and Dave Maclellan are known to the Glee Club audiences, but the remainder of the cast are newcomers to the Dal stage, though most have had previous stage experience. Perhaps this cast will be the nucleus of the troupe of actors that the Glee Club hopes to form; at any rate, they may be counted on to give a good account of themselves in this presentation.

The production is under the direction of Mr. J. P. (Joe) Connolly, whose ability in stage management has been more than once demonstrated to Dal audiences. He is being assisted by Harold Taylor—who, by the way, is mainly responsible for this interest in "The Ghost Train"—and George Murphy. Mr. Connolly says that he is well pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the students in this production, and is quite sure that the cast will be well worthy of the play.

Word from backstage tells of mysterious doings under the supervision of that stage manager extraordinary, Warren Beazley. The stage crew has the task of making the "ghost train" and they seem very secretive as to their methods. However, in the near future they promise to divulge a few, at least, secrets of their holy of holies. There is room for several students on the stage crew for this play, and any who are so inclined may get in touch with Beazley.

Among the girls are Margaret Kerr and Charlotte Lyall, to whom are entrusted the costuming and stage decoration of the play.

In a production of this size there is room for an almost unlimited number of assistants, and the Glee Club executive have expressed their wish to make this play the means of interesting as many students as possible in the arts of the stage.

## Shirreff Hall Notes

The Alumnae held their annual Musical Tea at the Hall on Friday afternoon. The rooms were thronged with people, and girls coming in from classes found it very hard to get past the candy table.

Miss Elizabeth Ballem spent last week-end at her home in New Glasgow.

Miss Moira Davidson has come back from a week-end in Hantsport.



# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## FOOTBALL

Another football season has passed and this time, the first in years, Dalhousie is at the bottom of the League standing. Probably never before have Dalhousie's Tigers been caged so completely. But if the team cannot be congratulated for its success, warmest praise is deserving the sportmanship it showed through every game. Despite loss of nearly a whole team by injuries, the individual members turned out regularly, intermediates advancing to senior places, theirs taken by recruits from interfaculty. Defeated teams are usually dirty teams—ragged tempers are irked by success of others. Dalhousie has shown throughout the year a consistently sporting style of play—hard and clean. This, in itself, is a success. The Gazette extends its congratulations to both the senior and intermediate teams for carrying on and playing their best in the face of such discouragement.

Naturally the failure in football has resulted in criticism, for it is defeat not success, that forces inspection. Criticism in former years was confined largely to the amount of money on football. This year a plan, suggested before and given little attention, has been receiving more discussion. It is to have Dalhousie drop out of the City League and to spend the money thus saved in promoting interfaculty football.

Supporters of this project point out it will save money, of which the Council's supply is limited and the money used will benefit a larger group. The fear that football as a sport would become extinct was disproved, this year when senior men, playing interfaculty stated they found ever so much more spirit in it than in the dull regular grind of the City League practice. Two or three games a week keep one healthily in shape, they say, and do not kill interest by regularity. The fear that younger and smaller students would refuse to play against heavier, more expert, first and second team men was also disproved when "D" men were granted permission to play and raised rather than detracted interest in interfaculty sport.

This form of sport would eliminate the series of injuries that annually result from senior football. Apart from the expense of medical treatment, from the pain and inconvenience to those hurt, there is always a horrible possibility that someday a student will be seriously injured here while playing rugby—something more serious than those to which we have become accustomed—weakened eyesight, broken noses, legs, arms and collar bones, torn ligaments and water on the knee. An injury of even this type is unknown in the more leisurely interfaculty game.

The plan, as suggested, proposes to pick from the various competing teams an all-star team which could, once or twice a fortnight, meet teams now playing in the League.

Against this proposal would be all the force of traditionalism. Students who have never bothered all year to turn out to see a game would oppose it. It is probable Dalhousie graduates would protest. To many of them, it is the only interest they have in their old college. The move would probably result in poorer football, despite Coach John MacCarthy's work in raising standards of the interfaculty game. Although some watchers of the recent interfaculty play-offs were of the opinion the Rugby League games played there were the 'prettiest' seen all fall, to the non-player the game would be less spectacular—it would eliminate the noise known as college spirit.

Such a move would probably be favored by only a minority of students; but the fact remains that football, at present costs every student about \$2.50 a year.

## A NECESSARY CHANGE

With the recent posting of the examination lists, the students are forcibly awakened to a realization of the fact that once again they will be sentenced to periods of more or less intense thought, in the gymnasium. And as of old they will be kept in almost blissful ignorance of the resulting marks obtained. Only in the case of a failure is the exam mark divulged otherwise the secret is jealously guarded by the authorities and remains as something to be guessed at by the person most interested.

It is hard to find any reasonable explanation for this secrecy on the part of the authorities. But it has been whispered that the Senate deems it wise. That august body argues that if a student receives a mark of sixty-five or more when he expected less, on a Christmas test than there will be tendency toward a self-satisfied complex leading up to a failure in the Spring. This state of affairs really never occurs. It certainly does not give the student any credit for ambition or pride in accomplishment, for a good mark at Christmas is an incentive to work for something higher at the end of the term, to spur the student on to accomplishment and not to foster laziness.

Then there is the candidate who is awarded a forty one. He is, under the present system, kept in the dark concerning his mark and, being human, over-estimates his ability fondly imagining he has just escaped a first class by a few points. So he loafs till the Spring when he realizes his mistake, too late. This ruling almost puts a premium on failure since it is far better to have a thirty nine and know it then to have a mark in the lower forties and not know it. Therefore we urge on the powers that be to communicate to the candidates of the approaching exams the results of their efforts and let them know exactly where they stand.

## RAMBLING

### SOMETHING NEW

A new system has been inaugurated at Olivet College, Michigan. All compulsory features of college education—class attendance, hours, credits, exams—have been abolished. Instead the students will use the morning for study, afternoons for athletics and evenings for organized debates, discussions, and social affairs. Professors will be tutors. Students who want an education are given an opportunity to get it. Our present mass-production system has been done away with.

Year after year, we hear the same old criticisms of the examination system. Would a scheme such as the above be feasible for Dalhousie?

### GOWNS AGAIN

According to news reports the new dean of women at Queen's has decreed that all women students shall wear gowns. Her main object, apparently, is the abolition of the competition, which is often so ruinous to the parental pocket-book, with regard to dress. A very good argument for the adoption of gowns by the Hall girls.

### DEAN INGE

Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral in a recent article in Nash's Magazine, expresses very well the sentiments of the outraged manhood of Dalhousie. "Another unpleasant sign of barbarization is the sight of young women with splashes of crude red on their lips and nails. To my eyes, this is as repulsive as the similarly tinted patch which adorns the stern of a baboon." He marvels that anyone can possibly be "erotically stimulated by these disfigurements of a face which Nature made pleasant enough to look upon".

### WHERE IS EGBERT?

If some of the opinions that have been expressed in various sections of the Gazette in the past few weeks had appeared a few years ago, a chorus of Egberts (do you remember that semi-legendary figure of two years ago?) would have protested; the office would have been deluged with letters as courageous as those of the recently-graduated Aspiring President of the Anti-Feminist Society. Even last year's Ora et Labora have lapsed into lethargy. We all seem to have sunk into the Swamp of Despond, into our traditional coma and apathy as regards even current college questions. Alas, what poor things we humans be!

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public speaking is one of the finest of arts and yet only a few have mastered its many intricacies. Many a man has just missed the top for want of this very art. About a year ago it was our pleasure to hear one who ranks high in the realm of law. Several of his remarks remain with us and it is with the greatest of pleasure that we pass them on. The prime requisite is to know your subject. Preparation should be made by writing and reading your speech, by memorizing it, by memorizing the important parts, and lastly by practicing extemporization.

To put over a good public speech one must be prepared to work, for one must not under-estimate the intelligence of his or her audience. Criticism is rampant in these days of intellectualism. Above all do not speak too long as this certainly detracts from the merits of the speech. The chairs as a general rule are hard and the fresh air is invigorating. Say what you have to say in as few words as possible—but convince your audience. The most convincing and shortest speech is to be found in The New Testament, Matthew 5: 2: "And he opened his mouth, and taught them saying,

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Nowhere can there be found a speech so strikingly convincing as The Sermon on the Mount.

Abraham Lincoln believed in convincing his audience above all else. Ample proof of this is to be found in his inaugural address at Gettysburg which is famous the world over. To

## COMMENT

### BEER FOR N. S. ?

"We want beer", demand the Nova Scotia Hotelmen now in annual session at Halifax. The same cry was heard early last spring when hotelmen in the South Shore wanted a booster for their American tourist trade. No action seems to have been taken except more frequent rallies of the temperance fiends who have pledged themselves to fight beer legislation to the finish. Before Digby took a plebiscite last year it was favorably mooted that "beer by the glass" had eventually come, but the temperance Brethren stepped in again and all the efforts of the ambitious hotel men were thwarted. Seldoms had a campaign been as complete as this temperance onslaught on Digby when the evils of the old shipping day saloons were recalled and the degradation of Nova Scotia was portrayed.

Why should a group of jaundiced eyed temperance fiends because of personal antipathy to anything alcoholic be permitted to impede beer legislation and its consequential boost to the tourist industry?

Likewise why should not the people and principally the workmen of this city be permitted to have their beer if they so desire? Isn't it ridiculous to think that any person who happens to work until six p.m. is denied the privilege of a drink and in order to appease his thirst must prowl about the dives of Water St. Is it not in such places that the evils of liquor are most prevalent?

There are several reasons which prompt some action on this beer question. Firstly: It is held that such legislation would be a great stimulus to the tourist trade and a convenience to those who already travel in this province. Nova Scotia is a holiday paradise and everything must be done to capitalize on this our most profitable source of revenue. The Dominion Government has already taken steps in the tourist trade after it was pointed out to them that it would net the Canadian public over 300 million dollars annually. Each province is asked to do its part and Nova Scotia with its natural attractions plus a few inventive conveniences will stand to share in this lucrative trade.

Some state that beer is no incentive to the tourist, if not, why after the repeal of the 18th amendment did the liquor returns of the Quebec Government drop several million dollars? One has only to go to Montreal and compare the hotel rush of American tourists before repeal to the present day influx. The Hotelmen of Nova Scotia are in a position to know. They have asked for this legislation so that they can meet the requests of their clientele and in many cases through the revenue derived from the sale of liquors prevent foreclosures.

Secondly: At this time when the Provincial Government and many municipalities are confronted with mounting expenditures and dwindling revenues it would be a matter of no small consolation to know that an appreciable sum could be derived from beer revenue. With this in mind certain of the hard pressed municipalities in Nova Scotia will view with envy those constituencies in Ontario which are to be given 20 per cent of the provincial revenue from beer and wine licences and 20 per cent of the profits from sales under those licences. In one city slightly larger than Halifax, it is estimated that the apportionment will exceed \$30,000. Perhaps it wouldn't be well to speculate on the City Hall disbursements of such sum but it is apparent that it could be put to good service. Mr. Roosevelt (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

drive this point still further home one has but to read Hamlet's advice to the players in Hamlet.

Public speakers are born and not made but for those who lack the necessary essentials let it be known that public speakers can be made by constant practice.

As the old saying goes, "Rome wasn't built in a day"—neither are speakers. To those who were not born such but who are striving toward that goal we pass one some advice—don't try to be rhetorical; don't try to be funny; don't try to tell stories; don't make apologies; and lastly don't perorate (don't make high sounding phrases).

## POET'S CORNER

### BEAUTY

I have seen a flaming sunset  
Plunge into the ocean's depth;  
Seen a fragile, perfect snowflake  
Fashioned by King Winter's breath;  
Pale, thin lines of rain descending,  
Rolling clouds go slowly by,  
While an opalescent rainbow  
Trembles in the cold, grey sky.

I have seen a blooming garden  
Rimed by early morning mist,  
Graceful flowers softly blushing,  
By the gallant sunbeams kissed;  
Storm at midnight; vivid lightning  
Searing through the ashen clouds;  
Staring at sea: a white gull wheeling  
High above the straining shrouds.

I have seen all Nature's beauty;  
Day and night, land, sea and skies,  
But the beauty most entralling  
Lies within your lips, your eyes.

## MOVIE REVIEW

This picture, which has been lauded by critics and given no less than three stars in many magazines, is really a discredit to that famous musical composition on which the picture is based.

It is true that Jeanette MacDonald sings more charmingly than ever before and that Maurice Chevalier has the tact not to sing any more than is necessary. But neither of these players would be capable of carrying a picture by themselves and the manner in which their personalities are used is more interesting to follow than the personalities themselves.

Lubitch brings all his directorial qualities to use and has never yet shown them to better advantage. These qualities are a precise sense of the tempo of speech and action required for a comedy, this is what eliminates the obvious from his type of screen comedy and is therefore probably the source of his well-known suavity among Hollywood directors.

The settings in the picture are neither laborious nineteenth-century reconstructions nor quite recognizably modern, but an impossible blend of the two which corresponds ad-

mirably with the ambiguity of mood in the picture as a whole.

At the most the picture can only be called a fairly good musical comedy which possesses many qualities which would appeal to the average young person. But in no sense does it merit the praise and favorable criticism which has been showered upon it by moving-picture critics.

## Something To Think About

A sure sign that winter is here—Professor John Willis was seen wearing his proverbial leather mittens last week.

The Lord Mayor of London receives a salary of £10,000 a year and yet loses money on the transaction. You figure it out.

The defeat of Upton Sinclair in California after one of the noisiest campaigns on record, shows what happens when anyone challenges and attempts to change the existing order through the medium of an old (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

## '35 and '36 PARTY

LOWER GYM  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, AT 8.30 P.M.  
REFRESHMENTS AND NOVELTIES.  
LAURIE HART AND HIS 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA.  
TICKETS: \$1.00 PER COUPLE.

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## Something to Think--

(Continued from Page Two)

party machine. However, the people have been aroused. Merriman's victory may prove to have been too dearly bought.

Recent municipal elections in England resulted in sweeping gains by the Labor Party. Coming as it does immediately after two decisive victories in parliamentary by-elections, this most recent success indicates definitely that the tide of public opinion is still running strongly against the Conservatives, and suggests that Labor's dream of a clear majority at the next general election may not be wholly fanciful.

Mussolini's ideals are not popular at the College of the City of New York. Recently a group of Italian students representatives of Il Duce's fascist state were received with university honor by the college authorities. The resentment of the student body reached a climax in the declaration of "Oust Robinson Wech", in the course of which eighteen students were arrested for picketing the home of President F. B. Robinson.

In winter Old King Coal takes most of our roll.

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## THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 8

1. And so it came to pass that unto the Lande of Forrest came the Sod-A-Lees in large numbers to hold what they surnamed a Parleament. In the Chair of the Speaker and wearing a hat that wouldn't even fit the small head of Spec the Spot sat the Noble Co-Editor of the Gaz who is too the Learned Prez of Sod-A-Lees and who also comes from Pic-Too County which in itself is a noble accomplishment, and along side him sat the Crier Rhande. Unto the right of The Speaker sat the Famus Torees Hhanson and Davees who were present to uphold the honour of one Mr. Ben-Yett and his right Hand Mhan Feeshor of Feeshville, while the Noted Lord Lohrens of Margaree along with Bentlee of Quackerville told stories which would not do justice to any good Mhan and which were aimed at Mr. Ben-Yett.

2. Much Bull was thrown on both sides of the House, but there was one who was the noblest man of all, but he was so much out of place that we shall refrain from mentioning him. All night long the House cheered loud and long, and the many Meds that were seated in the Med Libe at their Bhuks thought that the Mhen of Sod-A-Lees were gone mad.

3. And perhaps it would not be too much to say it was so. The mighty Lord Thur-Loh, whose voice is loud with squeaks shouted like A-Mhan A-Fire while his Frennd with the crutch did likewise. Suetherlande in the Speakers Chair knew Lettle of his Buz and try as he would he could not keep order in the House. The House of Sod-A-Lees turned into a House of Babees. There became such a mixed Con-Glom-Er-Ashun of voices, one standing, one sitting, another laughing, another asking "order", ALL shouting, that to compare the House of Babees to a Mhad house would do injustice to the Latter. One could never realize that our Mhen of Dal could be so Childish and yet enjoy it.

4. Then too in another part of the Lande of Forrest the Meds are preparing for a Struggle with the Profs. And rightly so too, for is it not true that the Meds, especially those of the Seconde Year have more worke than any Human can ever attend to. And so they hatched a plan—a plan which is bound to be successful. Kommittee after Kommittee was formed to go unto the Profs and to beg for mercy. The profs can be no more than human and they must see that the Phur Seconde Year Mhen are worked to a frazzle. Every night they burn the Midnight Oil 'til the wee sma' Hours in the Morning—but 'tis of no avail, for does not Mayenlande the Lean himself pile on enough Ana-Tomee to keep the Meds Buz for weeks, as if there were no other Subjects. And too now even Ber-Bij, who at one time was known as The Kind, has turned against the Phur Seconde Year Mhen as he is turning the Med School into a College for the Clastics. The Seconde Year Mhen must know their Latin, which is bound to come in handy at the operation Table. How nice it will be to be able to put the Pashents to sleep whispering sweet Latin phrases in their

## Department of Erotics

SOPHISTICATE

Miss Moyra Biltership stretched luxuriously and prevented the uprising of a yawn with a barrage of gentle pats. She had just finished reading de Maupassant's all too vividly realistic description of 'A Woman's Life'—her confidante, Lenore, had recommended it to her because it was so much like the life of Mrs. Desmond, who 'should have been divorced from him simply ages ago, but was so old fashioned in her ideas on the subject.'

"Rot!" she said, and threw it to one side—the maid would pick it up—"She wasn't a woman, she was just an animal. Wonder if there's anything to drink in the house?"

Miss Biltership was one of the group of useless members of society—the self-termed 'upper crust'. Her great-grandfather had accumulated a fortune in some obscure manner—some believed it to have been piracy—but she never spoke of it. That she possessed it was her carte blanche for membership in her set. Her life was one of utter boredom to her. She was constantly seeking something new to give her a thrill and relieve the monotony of existence. She had tried everything that it was legally possible to get away with—and a lot which, if done by others less wealthy and socially prominent, would have meant a prison sentence. She never went to the same night club more than three times unless it was exceptionally exclusive or entertaining. Sometimes she went with her friends on a slumming party and paid well to see (just another racket) people doing what she wouldn't do in public herself, and which perhaps they would not do except for the price she paid—it amused her.

Her language was that of her set—the stock expressions of, "Not really?", "Heavens!" and "Oh, my dear!" plus the latest slang and expressions of the ultra-modern columnists, which were used today and discarded tomorrow because they were then passe. She knew a smattering of French and would inflict it upon anyone who appeared to be listening to her at the moment.

Her conversation consisted mainly of topics of which the bourgeoisie knew nothing or would never think of.

Ears. And so the Kommittees are justly formed, and 'tis hoped that the Profs will be merciful, and harken unto the demands of the Weery Meds.

5. And now once again the Glee Cloob is coming into its own. When trials are called, forty Studes rust out to try for Parts in the Drama. With so many applicants 'twas very difficult to choose the Best. Hal of the Tay-Lour clan along with Murfee, and Conmollee, worked very long before they could find the best, and Tryal after Tryal was held. The "Ghost Train" is going to be the most spectacular and largest Pro-Duks-Yun the Glee Cloob has ever attempted. 'Tis written that new Days are here again for the Children of the Drama, and all will pashently await the day of the "Ghost Train".

of discussing with a person of half-hour's acquaintance—the newest cocktail which gave the greatest 'kick' with the least effort to consume; the latest risque story; the most recent novel or play which had been banned by the censor—but only the latest topics. She was never embarrassed by the mentioning of any problem concerning sex, often beginning the conversation on the subject herself—it was plebian to be otherwise.

She had long been the possessor of an expressionless face when in public—nothing could upset her composure. At parties she assumed a fixed smile and sometimes deigned to raise an eyebrow when something really novel was said. Her plaster-cast make-up would have been simply ruined if she stretched her facial muscles too much.

She spent hours each day making herself attractive—at the masseuse, the hair-dresser's, the manicurist's, the beauty shoppe's, the dress-maker's—all in the hope that some night some man would drink too much and ask her to marry him. When he sobered and realized what he had done, he could either go through with it or allow her to bring a breach of promise suit against him, either of which was welcome to her, for both meant the flame of the social butterfly—publicity.

She was always 'among those present' at any social function of importance. She was always being photographed for the rotogravures. She liked nothing more than to see her name in the social columns of the fashionable newspapers and magazines.

Her highest ambition was to make a brilliant marriage with someone above her own set, if possible, and have one or two children on which she could lavish her affection and thus become a respected matron. A divorce could be easily obtained on some inane charge, if necessary. Thus would she live and love and suffer.

This was Miss Moyra Biltership, whose only excuse for being alive was that it was fashionable and ultra-sophisticated—and she was proud of it.

Our thought for the week: Mable writes that all her friends have operations to talk about, but she has never been able to afford one—they are too expensive.

Yes, Mabel, what this country needs is a good five-cent scar.

Erotically yours,

DIXIE DOTT.

This a posthumous writing of Dixie Dott, whose death was reported last week. A willing worker, her loss will be felt by everyone.—Ed.

## STUDENTS' FORUM

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Sir—Last year I missed the freshman lecture on "British and German Universitys". The talk being repeated this year I welcomed my opportunity to hear this interesting topic, so capably handled by Dr. Hays and Prof. Willis.

Both men concluded their speech by showing that apart from a late hour restriction at Oxford, complete freedom of study and play is observed.

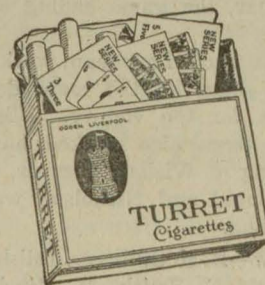
Gordon Thompson, chairman of the meeting, apologized to those present—and called the roll. What a paradox! The speakers finish discussing student liberty. Then,—the roll is called.

The talk was enthusiastically received and applauded vigorously. Afterwards it was ascertained about thirty were absent.

The "attend or else . . ." system in vogue this year for the fresh is most unfortunate. A threat is a challenge.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

## RHAPSODY IN A FLAT I



She just popped the question—"Have you got a Turret?" and of course he has. Hence the rhapsody. In a flat or anywhere else for that matter, Turrets are part of the enjoyment picture—the satisfying answer to the question of what's best in cigarettes.

Quality and Mildness  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES  
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

## Comment--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

velt indeed found a nest egg when he legislated beer because it netted his government over \$150 million and almost closed his budget gap between income and outgo.

Thirdly: One must likewise consider the resultant stimulus to business activity from the sale and manufacture of beer. Firstly, there are the ingredients of beer, some of which must be bought from the farmer. Surely any assistance to the farmer is not deplored by our temperance friends. Secondly, the crating, bottling and barrell industry would be affected by any increased manufacture of beer. Advertisers must be employed, stores must be let and service hired. The boom of the Roosevelt regime was attributed in no small respect to the general business activity stirred as a result of the repeal enactments. No one can deny that such action in Nova Scotia would help many industries which in turn benefit the Province.

Fourthly: It is held by temperance brethren that beer and wine licenses will invoke much evil. Perhaps for the first few weeks there will be a little over imbibing but one must only look to the countries which permit beer to be sold and it is apparent that such practices don't continue. Which is a better system; to have beer licences given to respectable Hotels, restaurants and taverns on the main thoroughfares in the full view of the public where a man can drink respectably, or, a system where it is necessary to sneak around corners, dodge police and frequent filthy "speak easies" and run the risk of consuming bad beverage as well as encountering all the vice and scum that there is to find in a seaport town? Man will always want to consume spirits of some nature and it is folly to tell him that he can't conveniently have

it because his own obstinacy and inherent weaknesses will lead him to it. Isn't it natural for a man to want something if he is told that he can't have it? Let drinking be placed upon a respectable basis in full view of public scrutiny. When such is done there no longer is the incentive for a man to pollute himself with liquor. Doubtless there will always be the occasional drunkard but it is a known fact that under an "open air system" the violators are minimized.

Is Nova Scotia going to lag behind the other provinces of Canada and the principal countries of the world because a body of temperance fiends circumscribed by their own personal antipathies to anything smelling or sounding like alcohol don't want it?

England, France, Germany and Europe, the United States, West Indies, South America and parts of Canada have found the system feasible. What is wrong with Nova Scotia? The local government has a monopoly of the liquor trade and under the law the whole business is carried on by the vendors. Such practice seems unfair to the Nova Scotia hotel trade. This group find it difficult to maintain the high standard of their hostleries, pay wages to their personnel, taxes to the municipalities and maintain an efficiency without which this city and Province would be lost as a tourist resort.

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Tickets: Couple, \$3.00; Single, \$2.00.

DANCING AT 9.00.

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G. J. LeBrun, Don Sanderson  
Henry Ross, Ted Byrne.



### Law Retains Rugby Title

Defeats Med In Two Straight.—Slippery Field Slows Game.

Winning their second straight victory over Medicine in the Interfaculty playoffs, Law retained the championship of the Interfaculty League. The win climaxed two seasons of play in which the Law team have not been defeated.

While Saturday's game wasn't as good as Wednesday's, from the spectators' viewpoint, the field being slippery and the mud-caked ball hard to handle, yet the fans were treated to a rugged display of football, both teams working hard during the whole game.

For the first ten minutes of the game the Med. scrum, controlling the ball, kept Law on the defensive, and only the fine tackling of Bob Baldwin, Smith and McGillivray kept Medicine out of the scoring column. With Medicine pressing hard for a score, Howard Drover broke clear with only Boyd McGillivray to beat, but a beautiful tackle by Boyd pulled him down on the Law five-yard line. This was the only real scoring threat of the Med. team, for although they continued to try hard the Law line was never in danger.

The few times the ball came out of the Law Scrum, Ken Cogle, playing a stellar game at outside half, sent his three-quarter line away on long runs into Medicine territory. Some pretty passing by Connor, Smith and Hinchey almost resulted in a try, Mike grounding the ball back of the Med. line, only to be called back when the line judge said his foot had struck the corner pole.

The first half ended with the ball in Med. territory, neither team having scored.

In the second half the Law scrum functioned better, and with about three Lawyers marking Wishart and Drover, the play was confined to Medicine's end of the field. Following up fast on a loose ball, Hinchey kicked it across the line, to dive on it for the first score of the game. The ball was heavy and Mercer missed the shot on goal. The Law front line of Mercer, Ross and Batt were now working better and giving their backfield a chance to show their strength. Cogle got away for a twenty-five yard run, but was brought down a foot from the line. Hal Connor, taking the ball from Smith, was over, but was travelling so fast that he was pushed into the touch in goal line before he could ground the ball.

With defeat staring them in the face, Medicine put on a last desperate rally and had carried the play back to centre field before Hinchey, intercepting a pass, ran the ball back forty yards before being downed by Krebs, who was playing a star game at full back for Medicine. With a minute to go, G. Smith broke clear, cutting in nicely, and carried the ball to the line before passing to Hinchey, who relayed to Connor, who scored to complete one of the prettiest plays of the game.

Mercer, Law's star forward, took

the kick, but the ball passed under the bar, the game ending 6-0 for Law.

The whole Law team worked well, every man on the team deserving credit for the victory. While the Med. team also worked hard, the playing of Wishart, Drover, Lebrun, McDonald and Nicholson was outstanding.

Law—B. McGillivray, full-back; H. Connor, G. Smith, M. Hinchey, E. Arab, three-quarters; S. Khattor, K. Cogle, halves; McDougall, Ross, Grant, Baldwin, Batt, Sutherland, Mercer, forwards.

Med.—I. Krebs, full-back; Drover, Strong, Devereau, Aikens, three-quarters; McDonald, Lebrun, halves; Dove, Eagles, Wishart, Simms, Nicholson, Wilson, forwards.

### Interfaculty Softball

KING'S 16; FRESHMEN 13

In a game in which each team had a big inning, the King's team took a close victory. A last inning rally by the Frosh nearly robbed the winners of their large second inning lead. Both teams showed lack of practice, and the many errors were due to early season playing.

Kings—D. Douglas, c.; P. Willet, p.; C. Pratt, 1b.; J. Orlando, 2b.; H. Pratt, 3b.; N. MacMahon, ss.; White, l.f.; Trowbridge, c.f.; French, r.f.

Freshmen—D. Lyall, c.; M. Hinchey, p.; Graham, 1b.; Ritchey, 2b.; H. Reardon, 3b.; Renouf, s.s.; W. Moss, l.f.; Walsh, c.f.; B. Crosby, r.f.

DENTISTRY 3—ARTS & SC. 3

The second game of the opening night of the Pre-Christmas League was the more exciting, as the teams were forced to an extra inning and were still unable to break the tie.

Both pitchers had the high sign on the batters that opposed them, as many a pitch crossed the plate untouched. Ken Cogle was in the box for Dentistry, while Arts & Science had Harry Gaum twirling.

Arts and Science—Beeber, c.; Horowitz, 1b.; H. Gaum, p.; Ferguson, 2b.; Homans, 3b.; Rae, s.s.; Mackles, l.f.; Stewart, c.f.; Schwartz, l.f.

Dentistry—Goldman, c.; K. Cogle, p.; Valero, 1b.; Bloom, 2b.; Brown, 3b.; Lipschitz, s.s.; Figman, r.f.; Helfet, c.f.; T. Rogers, l.f.;

## SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE.

Law copped the Interfaculty rucker title for the second consecutive year as they took two smooth wins over Medicine by scores of 11-3 and 8-0. The brand of game dished out in the playoffs was of senior calibre and the credit is directly due to Manager Ernie Richardson and Coach McCarthy. Interfaculty sport is on the up and up.

The exhibit of rugby league shown to the fans by two Dal teams last Saturday, while poorly played, left no doubt in the minds of the fans as to which is the better game.

Ping Pong enthusiasts will be disappointed to learn that Dal will not have a team this year but open tournaments will be held after Christmas under the management of Leo Green.

By sitting on a session of the Management Committee of the D. A. A. C. the writer formed the following opinions; that the D. A. A. C. is no longer a defunct organization, that team budgets are being kept down to necessity, that the officers are really working to put the body where it belongs, and that they are saving the Council a lot of work.

The basketball house league has been abandoned now that regular practices are being held. Most of last year's Maritime Champs are out and together with the new material promise to make a strong team.

The Interfaculty Bowling League which has been non-existent for the past few years should be resumed. This is the opinion of many trundling fans. What does Ernie think about it?

The Interfaculty All Star rugby league teams as presented on this page could in my opinion take the senior team into camp. The contest would be well worth watching at any rate but there is small chance that such a game can be arranged.

Did you know? . . . that twenty-four players participated for Dal in senior football this season . . . that Whittaker, Wolves' defenceman, is registered at Dal . . . that Charlie Anderson, 1934 basketball captain, may perform for St. Andrew's Intermediates this season . . . that football expenses are incurred before they are allowed . . . that Jim Crosby was a unanimous selection for the All Star City League rugby team . . . that Marg Kindle, physical instructor is a former Mt. A. basketball star . . . that varsity hoopers who have retired, such as Harold Davidson and Ernie Richardson, may be in the game this year.

### Rugby League Football Tried on Dal Field

On Saturday afternoon a small crowd took advantage of Coach McCarthy's invitation to witness, gratis, a Rugby League game played by two teams chosen from the players who had represented Dalhousie in the City Senior and Intermediate leagues. The Rugby League game differs from the Union game, which is better known to the fans, in that each team is composed of only thirteen players, there being but six players in the scrum and the positions equivalent to wing forward and scrum half of the Union game being handled by the one man in the League game.

The fact that the scrums are not allowed to break until the ball has passed out, helps to speed up the play, since the scrum and outside halves have a chance to get their three-quarter line in action before it is bottled up by the forwards of the opposing team.

The only time the rules allow the ball to be kicked into touch is when a penalty kick has been awarded. If at any other time the ball is kicked into touch without first lighting on the field of play, a scrum is called back at the spot where the ball was kicked.

While Saturday's game could hardly be called a first-class exhibition, this was partly due to the fact that many of the players scheduled to play failed to put in an appearance and the coach was forced to do some hurried substituting. The game was wide open, the players on both teams apparently relying on the old slogan, "the best defence is a good offence", and, as the 12—all score indicates, there was plenty of scoring. The scoring was done by the broken field running on a slippery field indicates the possible advantages such a game has over the Union game, since a wet day always means a dribbling battle between the two packs.

Bauld, Magonet and Bud Peters were the pick of Buckley's team, while Bud Thompson, who appears to be improving with every game, had a major part in keeping his team in the running.

Ross' Team—Full back: Gosse, H. Ross, C. Manning, McKinnon, G. Thompson; three-quarters: R. McLellan, G. H. Thompson; halves: Stephenson, Ball, D. Ross, Fraser, Armstrong, L. Simmonds, forwards.

Buckley's Team — Full back: J. Worrell; three-quarters: J. Buckley, D. Bauld, J. Crosby, H. Magonet; halves: H. Flynn, C. Miller; forwards: Lawrence, McKenzie; Victor, T. Rogers, B. Peters, Beeber.

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### SKATING

(A Contributed Opinion)

It is a sad but uncontroversial fact that figure skating and ice dancing, so far as Nova Scotia is concerned, is quite an undiscovered country. True it is, that, before the advent of hockey, a form of fancy skating was in vogue, but figure skating of the perfection of today was quite undreamed of. Why we lag so far behind the rest of the world in this beautiful art is a question rather hard to answer. Perhaps, situated as we are, a little out of the beaten path, we have had fewer exhibitions given us, or perhaps it is some kind of a peculiar prejudice against it. However, one thing can be said, that no form of ice recreation is making greater progress from year to year than figure skating and ice dancing.

One reason is the multiplicity of artificial ice rinks. Almost any city of any size now has a rink, and, indeed, England is rapidly becoming the skating centre of the world. Skating there practically continues all year round, and Sonia Heinie and other world champions practice at Bournemouth and London.

We in the Maritimes would find it hard to raise that kind of enthusiasm, and indeed four months is considered a long season.

One of the greatest skaters in the world, Irving Brokaw, of New York, has made the statement that it takes twenty years to make a skater. Of course he means a really first-class one, and very much less time is required to become quite an efficient one.

Some kind of an opinion appears to be prevalent that figure skating is something, say, in the athletic class of ping pong. Those holding

### The Canterbury Room

While students were at home during the summer The Green Lantern made a decided change in decorating The Canterbury Room. Cosy and very nice.

### The Green Lantern

those views have only to try it to be thoroughly disillusioned. Nothing requires stronger or more supple muscles or more courage than proficiency in this form of winter sport.

One local body, the Halifax Skating Assembly, is endeavoring by every means in its power to advance the interest of scientific skating and dancing and are beginning a winter season on December 1st, to continue until April 1st. Sessions are to be held on Monday and Friday afternoons from 4.30 until 6.30, and night seasons as well. This, with the annual Carnival, will give a full winter's sport, and the belief is felt that many of the student body will take advantage of the facilities offered by the Assembly.

The chairman of the Assembly is football Coach MacCarthy, from whom all information may be had. Given reasonable support, the skating assembly will do its part in furthering the beautiful and graceful form of winter exercise.

### Interfaculty All-Star Team

Saturday saw the final curtain on the season's Interfaculty Football League. The Gazette has seen fit to pick an All-Star team for the season, basing its choice on selections made by three of the leading contributors to this page—Ted Crease, I; Neil Ferguson, II, and Henry Ross, III. The teams being picked on the basis of playing throughout the league, regardless of whether they advanced to Intermediate or Senior ranks.

I. F.B., B. McGillivray; three-quarters, H. Drover, M. Hinchey, H. Connor, G. Smith; halves, K. Cogle, H. McDonald; forwards, F. Wishart, I. Krebs, H. Sutherland, C. Manning.

II. F.B., B. McGillivray; three-quarters, H. Connor, G. Smith, M. Hinchey, H. Drover; halves, K. Cogle, D. Bauld; forwards, E. Wishart, I. Mercer, H. Gaum, R. Baldwin, M. Musgrave, H. Wilson.

III. F.B., R. Stanfield; three-quarters, G. Smith, M. Hinchey, H. Gaum, H. Drover; halves, H. Connors, K. Cogle; forwards, F. Wishart, M. McGillivray, I. Krebs, H. Sutherland, E. Eagles, I. Mercer.

### GAZETTE 1934 ALL STAR INTERFACULTY TEAM

F.B., Boyd McGillivray (L); three-quarters, Hall Connor (L), G. Smith (L), H. Drover (M), Mike Hinchey (L); halves, Ken Cogle (D), Don Bauld (Comm); forwards, Frank Wishart (M), I. Krebs (M), Harry

Sutherland (L), Ike Mercer (L), Harry Gaum (Arts & Sc), Milt Musgrave (Comm).

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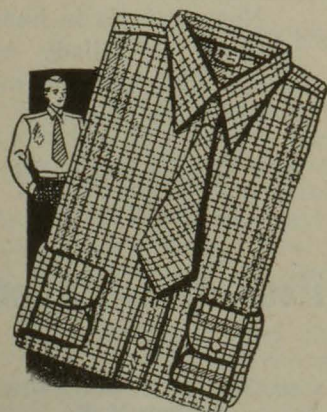
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Eaton's Main Floor.

THE T. EATON CO. MARITIMES LIMITED

### Students' Forum

(Continued from Page Three)

Why not a system of checking up on absentees and pointing out clearly they are missing some interesting talks. But by all means have those who are attending there in the spirit that an enlightening lecture is being given for them and that it would be stupid to miss it. A compulsory system ferments a rebellious attendance.

At an early meeting this year the freshman class filled in blanks showing what sports they preferred. Immediately after the meeting they met every professor of whose subject they were registering. Why not follow the same system for freshman athletics? Let the manager of each team interview each candidate for that sport and encourage the student to practice regularly. The manager is the only logical and natural person to present the frosh!

A student who takes athletic training unwillingly will revolt against a continuance the following year. But a large percentage of those who are now being forced could be guided to a game of which they would develop a liking and continue to play it for the duration of college life.

Surely a few failures in the first year of such a system is better than a hundred per cent success the first year and a fifty per cent failure thereafter.

My advice to those who would help the frosh is to try guiding — stop pushing.

Sincerely, ORA—for the Frosh.

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