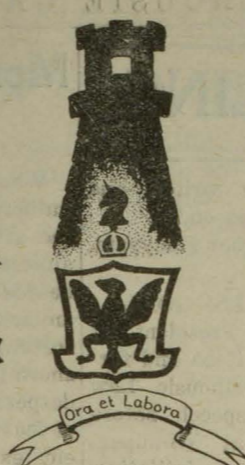


DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



Official Student Publication

at Dalhousie University

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 31, 1935

No. 14

VOL. LXV.

Ghost Train, Wednesday P. M. Is Biggest Show Yet Staged

Carefully mothered by Joe Connolly, and nursed by Hal Taylor, the three-act play, "The Ghost Train", is now all set for release to the public on Wednesday night, February 6, and to the student body on Thursday, February 7. Three months of constant rehearsal will culminate, it is predicted, in complete success. It is the biggest amateur show ever staged in Halifax. The Dalhousie Glee Club is responsible for it, so don't miss it—and send your fathers, mothers, uncles, cousins, brothers, sisters, husbands and wives to see it.

A lengthy cast is headed by Ruth Skaling, as the crazy Julia Price; Ruth Wiegand, as the goofy old maid, Miss Bourne, and Julius Forster as the inane Englishman, Teddie Deakin. George Murphy has been shining in practice as the old station-master, Saul Hodgkin, perhaps the most difficult character role in the play.

Edith Cox and Mary Harris are the two young wives, one just married and not over it yet; the other well over it. Earle Fraser is paired off with Edith, and Sam Rothfield is Mary's sparring partner.

Others on the cast are: Howard Drover as...Herbert Price Sandy MacPherson as John Sterling David Maclellan as...Jackson Crease and Saunderson as the two Detectives.

The sets are very good, their composition having been under the direction of Warren "Brain-Wave" Beazley, who is the man with the mind behind the stage-crew, upon which the success of the show greatly depends, owing to the multitude of effects necessary. Benny Isner is the electrician in charge as usual. The stage-crew is made up of John Doull, Jack Dobson, Murray Gould, David Maclellan, Henry Reardon, Jack Dacey, Len Saffron, Bob Cunningham, and Ray Wallace.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

The Glee Club wishes to bring to the attention of the students that if they are desirous of dancing in the Gymnasium after the presentation of "The Ghost Train" on Thursday, February 7, they are advised to be present by 8.15 p. m., in order that the show may get under way as quickly as possible, so that there will be a long enough period left after the play to make it worth while to have the dancing. Please act accordingly.

Med. Students Buck At Useless Studies

Seeking either a radical abridgement or complete abolition of Materia Medica from their course, second year Medical students conferred at a meeting of the Students' Medical Society last week with third, fourth, and fifth year students as to a course of action on the matter.

It is contended by the students that Materia Medica is almost altogether useless to the medical man, but that in order to do themselves justice in the course they must spend at least three nights a week on it. This, they feel, is detrimental to their progress in their other and more vital subjects. It is understood by the Gazette that prominent physicians and druggists in the city have been interviewed, and that they have expressed the opinion that altogether too much stress is laid on Materia Medica.

Dr. Donald Mainland is said to be taking an active interest in the matter on behalf of the students. The outcome is still a question.

Rehearsals of "The Ghost Train" will be as follows from now on:
Friday, 5.30, in Gymnasium.
Saturday, 3.00, in Munro Room.
Sunday, 3.00 to 11.00 in Gym.

Data is Received On \$250 Prize

Following up last week's editorial on easy ways to make money, the Gazette publishes the following information received in connection with the William Inglis Morse History Prize:

"This prize, of the value of \$250.00, is offered by Dr. William Morse for the best essay on an historical subject, based on original work done in the Nova Scotia Archives.

The essay should be written on a broad subject or, at any rate, on a subject not too minute to be of general interest. The subject should be some phase of Nova Scotia history, preferably some phase that has not already been adequately treated. The essay should embody the results of original research on such material as may be found in the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. It should be scholarly and also readable. It should comprise not less than five thousand words and not more than ten thousand. It should be completed by April 1st, 1935."

Sir Jos. Chisholm Thanks Law Soc.

In a letter recently received by Dick Hinton, secretary of the Law Society, Chief Justice Sir Joseph A. Chisholm asked him to thank the members of the Society for the resolution of congratulation they passed at their last meeting.

The following is the letter written by Sir Joseph:

"Dear Mr. Hinton,—Will you please convey to the members of your Society—my fellow alumni—my sincere thanks for the kind congratulations contained in the Resolution of the Society which you sent me? I do not know any other body in which I take a greater interest than I do in your Law Society, and I wish the Society and its members every success.

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH CHISHOLM."

The resolution passed by the Law Society was:

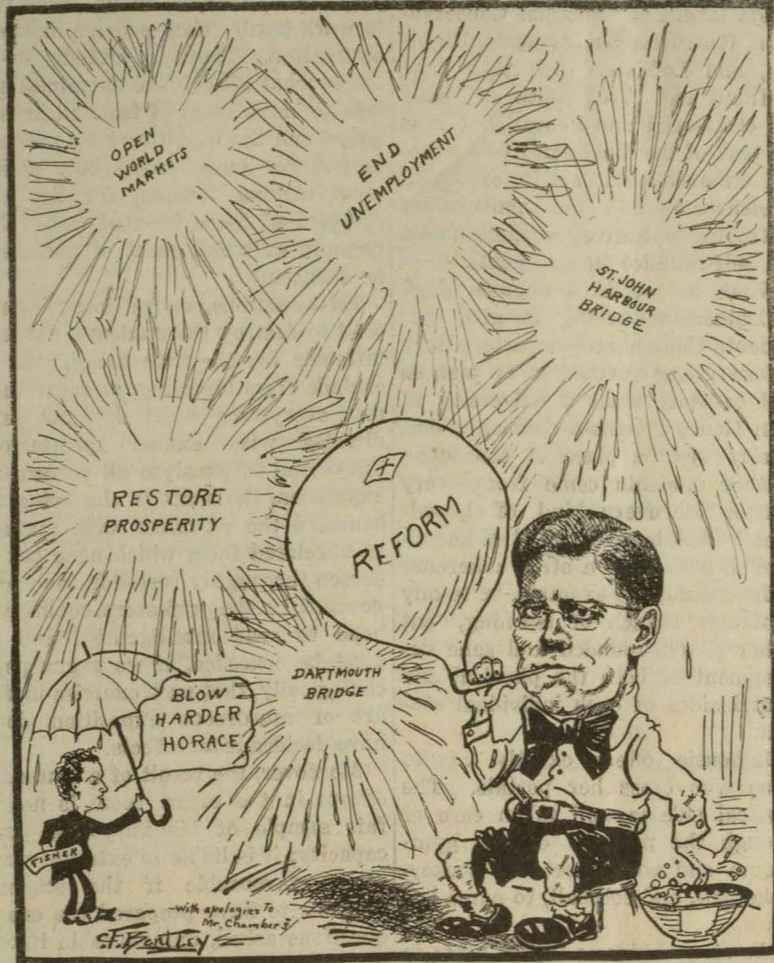
"Whereas His Majesty recently has been pleased to confer upon His Lordship Joseph A. Chisholm, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, the title, rank and dignity of Knight Bachelor, and

Whereas His Lordship is a distinguished graduate of the Dalhousie Law School (Class of 1886),

Be it resolved that the Dalhousie Law Society extend to Sir Joseph Chisholm, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, its heartiest congratulations on the occasion of his elevation to the title, dignity and rank of Knight Bachelor and express to him its pride in the recognition which has so justly come to one of the earliest graduates of the Dalhousie Law School and its appreciation of his noteworthy life and achievements which has added to the lustre of the Dalhousie Law Society, and that his life and achievements and the honour bestowed upon him all constitute a great inspiration to the present

There will be a meeting of the Medical students with the Medical faculty on Friday evening, Feb. 1st, in the Munro Room, at 8.30.

The Very Mock Premier Follows The Bennett System



Explanatory Note: If you don't recognize Horace, cover up the lower half of his face—it may help. He wouldn't make a face like that for me, so I had to use my own from the nose down. C. F. B.

Mock Parliament to Open To-Night in Munro Room

Opening tonight in the Munro Room, with traditional pomp, the Law School's Mock Parliament will hear the Speech from the Throne, its moving and seconding and criticism by Opposition leaders Laurence and Ross. The Speech is expected to follow generally that delivered recently in Ottawa, with appropriate measures to alleviate distress and suffering amongst Dal students. The Conservatives, in power for at least the first two evenings, will present

several bills and the Cabinet ministers will answer Opposition members' questions on their departments.

Merle Purtill, only lady member of the Cabinet, is preparing to cook the Opposition with particularly heated argument. The Speech from the Throne will be moved by Roger Rand and seconded by Bob Baldwin.

On Wednesday, Prof. George Curtis gave a practical lecture to the students on the rules of Parliament.

Something To Think About

The recent victory of the Dalhousie debaters over the U.N.B. is an event worthy of much praise by Dalhousians, especially so since it is the first intercollegiate debate which Dalhousie has won in the past two years. The same team of debaters go on the air again on Friday night against McGill. Good luck, boys, we're sure you can do it again.

An uproar which broke out in the British House of Commons on Monday, and which led to the detention of people, causes one to speculate on just how efficient British democracy is in a crisis. Of course, there have been so many changes and acts during during the past year as would lead one to ask whether British government is still Democratic or Dictatorial.

Pearl S. Buck has just finished writing "A House Divided". This, the third book of a trilogy, brings an intimate description of Chinese life down to modern times. "Good Earth" gave an account of a Chinaman in very poor circumstances who "made good". "Sons", the story of the second generation, gave a picture of a period during which radical changes were being formulated, and now "A House Divided" completes the picture with China in revolution

—the conflict between the young and old generations, ended with a vivid portrait of the new China.

The recent admission of Richard Squires to the Quebec Bar marks the migration of another graduate of the Dalhousie Law School to one of Canada's larger provinces. "Dick" not only did very well in his studies, but had an enviable record in extra-curricular activities. We feel sure that Dick will prove very success in his chosen profession and wish him lots of luck.

The recent pact signed by Pierre Laval of France and Il Duce concerning land concessions in Africa may not prove so happy for Ethiopia. Before the ruling influences of the country were split up between several powers and each held the others in check. But if this treaty means that Italy is to have control of two parts of the influence in that locality, it is submitted that a great wave of exploitation will follow which may result in a clash not only between white and black, but between white and white.

Huey Long's dictatorship took a serious turn last week when it became necessary for the Kingfish to call out the troops to quell a revolt against his iron rule. It is rumored that "The Square Deal" Association, the Senator's bitter foes, are behind the attack, and a fair deduction would be that the Standard Oil Co. are behind the "Square Dealers".

Dalhousie Team Defeats U. N. B. in First Radio Debate

Dalhousie Debaters Support the Feminine Element of Their School, to Win First Intercollegiate Debate in Two Years.

On Friday night Messrs. Richardson and Pink defeated Messrs. E. B. Vandyne and George L. Horner, representing U. N. B., in a debate sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission. The resolution was, "Co-education should be abolished in our Universities".

Welcomed Back To Alma Mater



PRESIDENT S. E. SMITH

"Three cheers for Sid Smith" was the greeting accorded the President of the University of Manitoba by thirty-odd Law students and former pupils who had braved the rain and cold Tuesday evening to welcome back the former dean of the Law School as he stepped from the Ocean Limited at the C. N. R. station.

President Smith appeared to have lost none of his popularity, and there was a general scramble to shake hands with him. As Charlie Manning, second year student succinctly put it, "He's the same as ever, even to the same old grey hat."

President Smith is in Halifax in connection with the settling of the O. E. Smith estate, being named in the will as an executor. He is expected to visit the Law School today and may possibly take part in the Mock Parliament. Rumor suggests he is the "bigger man than myself" Dean MacDonald promised to fill the Governor-General's post.

Communism in U. S. A.

"Communism in the U. S. A." is to be the subject of a Students' Forum on Tuesday noon, February 5th, in room 3 in the Arts Building.

The special speaker, Mr. Beverley Oaten, has been in active touch with students in his recent position as field secretary of the Students' Division of the Y. M. C. A. in California, and is known for the part he took in the recent industrial disorders in the Imperial Valley in California. "Communism, for American students, is more than an intellectual question," he says, "for many it is a living creed." He himself has been accused of being a Communist.

This year, as General Secretary of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, he has visited universities across the continent. Mr. Oaten is now on his first visit to Dalhousie, and a busy schedule has been planned for him by the local S. C. M. during his five days here. Besides several meetings with the executive, he is to be second speaker in the series on "My Philosophy of Life", in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 8.30 Sunday evening, for students only. He will speak in St. Matthew's Church Sunday morning, and at a special supper meeting in the Green Lantern on Monday evening, tickets for which may be secured from the S. C. M. executive.

U. N. B. took the affirmative and spoke first. Mr. Vandyne defined the resolution, and then set forth the three functions of a university: first, furnish a liberal education; second, to give a vocational education, and third, to prepare students for life. Segregation was the thing he submitted, for the co-ed diverts the energy of man into improper channels.

Mr. Richardson then opened the debate for the negative. His principal argument in favor of co-education being that it was economical, and enabled more people to partake of the advantages of higher education. As for the demoralizing effect of co-education, Mr. Richardson said there were no "Mamies or Joe Colleges" at Dalhousie or at any Canadian university, for that matter. He then pointed out that one of the most destructive results of segregation would be to abolish women from professional schools.

Mr. Horner for U. N. B. followed out the arguments of his colleague, stressing the question of immorality particularly and pointed out that co-education was the cause of many unhappy marriages.

Mr. Pink closed the argument for Dalhousie. He pointed out that women do not lose their feminine charm by attending a co-educational school and selected Dalhousie as a typical example. He then pointed out that the students turned out of co-educational schools were a better type of student and substantiated his argument by pointing out that Rhodes scholars, men who came from co-educational schools, were always at the top at Oxford and Cambridge, and what is more these two old schools have in the past year or two gone co-educational.

The leader of the affirmative then closed the debate in a rebuttal.

Much credit is due Professors Johnson and Bennett who gave so unselfishly of their time and experience. The judges were Dr. F. H. Sexton, Halifax; Mr. Roy Campbell, Montreal; Dr. A. S. MacFarlane, Fredericton.

On next Friday night the same Dalhousie men will debate against McGill, Montreal.

Medical Notes

The interest of all good Meds has been centered of late on the skirmish between those stormy petrels, the Second Year Class, and our revered lecturer in Materia Medica. To those in the know, it looks as if Dean B. will have to dip his colours.

An interesting meeting is called for this Friday night, both faculty and students having been invited. All grievances may be aired and many suggestions made. Accordingly a full attendance is requested. Time, 8.30 p. m. Place, Munro Room.

The fourth year class is being subjected to the ordeal of an exam this week, first and second years each having written one last week. Good luck!

After a lapse of a year, the Medical banquet is to be held again, so the Students' Medical Society decided last Thursday night. It will take place in March, and everybody is asked to bring their own.

Is it "calf love", or just a platonic friendship between Wilmer and the Medical missionary? Easy, Barney!

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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THE BLESSINGS OF AMNESIA

Editors are only saved from burning at the stake because people don't get together. Every paper that amounts to anything makes people violently angry. If all the people who are made at the paper would meet just after the paper is out, there would be enough to hang any editor in the world. But they fail to meet, and the free press, which is the pabulum of liberty (whatever that means), thrives, and truth crushed to earth rises by seven o'clock in the morning and the world forgets its wrong. Loss of memory is really one of the great blessings of the race. If people didn't forget a great deal, the world would be full of murders and suicides, and no editor would be able to print more than three issues of his paper. The crowd against him would be too large.

W. A. W.

SMOKE AND SCANDALS

We have been asked why we let some Campus scandals, which are known to a few people, go by without publication. Wouldn't they have made spicy reading for everyone? Yet we published the names of those caught smoking in the Gym. Why the inconsistency?

This is a fair question, and the answer is this: It is the policy of the *Gazette* to keep scandal out of its columns. We might print the actual news, if, say, the parties concerned were dismissed from the University. The students have a right to such news. But the harrowing details that mark the wreck of someone's reputation or life are not news; they are always abnormal and often debasing. Sometimes they are as pretty as the inside of an unbleached slop bucket. We feel that the wreck of a reputation is bad enough, but to pry among the wreckage is ghoulish.

Now about the smoke. The man who runs around expensive drapes in defiance of regulations with fire in his mouth and hands is a nuisance. If permitted to continue unchecked, the habit will spread among the rest of the student body and eventually the drapes or the building goes up in smoke. The readers know and are interested in him. There are places provided in the Gym for the use of the votaries of the weed and these places must be used. Publicity of offenders is the only way to keep the rest of the student body straight. If it occurs again, the names of the offenders, no matter who or what they are, will be published. There is no excuse, it is nothing more than thoughtlessness or that "To Hell with it" attitude.

We hope that no one will break the rules just to get his name in the *Gazette*—there are such people, you know. Psychologists call them morons.

So when you ask, "Are there any news of scandal?" we will reply, "Not a new." But if there's smoke in sight or in the air—watch out that it doesn't get in YOUR eyes.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Much has been written of residential life at universities. Principally, the arguments in its favour are three: it gives a greater opportunity to obtain a liberal education; it tends towards the formation of lasting friendships; and it promotes a healthier and more athletic life amongst the students. These classifications are not wholly inclusive, but they are the most evident and most easily proven.

In Johnson's dictionary, a university is explained as "a school where all arts and faculties are taught." Perhaps an improvement on the great doctor's definition might be that a university is a school where all arts and faculties are learned. Certainly, it would seem the acquiring of knowledge by a student through his own work is better than simply understanding what a teacher expounds. Residential life, with its throwing together of many students, should give every opportunity of learning. Bringing students together in their off-class hours has another good effect. Naturally some two or three will stand out amongst the rest—not as vague faces but as good fellows one knows and who unconsciously influence one's life. The influence of knowing the exceptional student is probably the best feature of life in a residence. It is cut down in a non-residential college, where senior and graduate seldom come in contact with freshmen. Under non-residential life, it is usually found the brilliant student is comparatively unknown; the only one who can be known to all is the socialite.

As for the formation of friendships, students living in one quarter must necessarily get a deeper knowledge of each other. Acquaintances of the first year grow to full understanding in the last. Working and playing together is essential to a frank friendship. A residence makes this possible. The growth of fraternities is prompted by the same idea, but, with their smaller groups, they are confined in their possibilities.

Apart from Pine Hill and King's, Dalhousie's male students are denied residential life. Our nearest example of what such might make possible is the new common room—a very good move in the right direction. But it is not enough. Since in present financial circumstances none will present a residence to Dalhousie, the *Gazette* suggests the students should plan a fund for the purpose. The mere signing over of caution deposits, for instance, if continued over a period of years, would soon result in a large enough sum to prompt wealthy patrons to lend aid. God helps those who help themselves.

RAMBLING

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ, Moves on."
—Omar Khayyam.

THE UNIVERSITIES' GOAL.

Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Manitoba and former Dean of the Dalhousie Law School, in a recent speech before the Canadian Club at Winnipeg, named open-mindedness, initiative, and self-reliance as three characteristics which universities should strive to give their graduates. The President claims "that the universities owe it to the youth to free them from the bogey of labels which they may swallow or shy of. I have in minds labels as Liberals, Conservatives, Reactionaries, Radicals, Rightists, and Leftists. How they have confused us! The youth of today are clear-eyed and honest, but it is the task of the University to nurture and enhance that spirit of open-mindedness. Are our universities destroying initiative, resourcefulness and self-reliance in our youth?"

What do we in Dalhousie say? Is Dalhousie striving to give her students those three characteristics? Before going further it is just as well to state what a university is. John Henry Newman claimed a university was "a place of concourse, whither students come from every quarter for every kind of knowledge." And by every kind of knowledge is not meant a strict adherence to the classics, for example, or to any particular branch of learning, but rather a well-rounded and sane development of both the physical and mental sides of each individual student.

Dalhousie offers exactly this to those who cross her portals. The physical side is well taken care of through the medium of the gymnasium and such sports as hockey, basketball, and football, to name but a few.

The mental side is looked after in the various courses offered—through the literary work applicable to our college paper—through forensic encounters between the various classes, and also inter-university competition; through our Public Speaking Club, for a certain class through the Mock Parliament. "There you have all the choicest productions of nature and art together, which you find each in its own separate place elsewhere."

Take heed, rulers of the destiny of Dalhousie, for a great heritage is in your hands, and in the nature of things greatness and unity go together. No antagonism should be allowed to exist as between teacher and student, for that is not its purpose. Open-mindedness, initiative, and self-reliance are to be fostered and fostered carefully. "A university is a seat of wisdom, a light of the world, a minister of the faith, an Alma Mater of the rising generation." Such is a university in its idea and in its purpose.

HOCKEY.

In our campus ramblings recently we have heard much discussion about hockey. Some students declare that hockey gets a quite disproportionate share of D. A. A. C. funds. "Red" Paine emphatically denies the charge. Whether the charge is true or not we do not know, but we would like to emphasize the principle that money should be granted to the student interest in those sports. We sometimes feel that the D. A. A. C. and the Council do not keep this principle in mind, but rather grant money to the managers who are most vociferous in their demands, and who have most "pull".

That there is little interest in hockey at Dalhousie is a self-evident proposition. Many a student has never seen the hockey team play. Unfortunate as is this condition of affairs, the reason for it is plain—the Forum is too far away. When the millenium rolls around we may have a stadium on the campus. Until then the Canadian national winter sport is relegated by fate to the place of a minor sport at Dalhousie.

A CAMPUS SKATING RINK

While the chances of a campus stadium in the near future are slight, a suggestion less Utopian is

More On Examinations

Wherever there is a representative gathering of students at any College the aftermath of an examination is almost invariably concerned with heated discussions on the present examination nuisance. From those unfortunate lambs who have been shorn in the recent struggle, we hear desperate pleas for the abolition or at least the modification of our present examination system. Yet not from these alone do the plaintive deprecations come for every student who has thought anything about examinations as such must ere now have realized how essentially rotten is the present system.

Yet we are told we must have these examinations as an incentive to work hard. They provide indirect motivation. They undoubtedly do—but to what effect? The examinations become mere tests of isolated knowledge, and the incentive they provide is not for more study but, under nerve-racking tension, for the absorption of these isolated facts, the memory of which must of necessity be transient.

Examinations, as we know them, tend to destroy the student's natural interests for the time being, and to exclude from his range of consciousness everything which does not deal directly with exams themselves. They tend to paralyse all powers of exposition, the writer's aim being to bombard the examiner with masses of unrelated facts which none but a person thoroughly versed in the work covered, i.e. the professors, could ever hope to read intelligently; and it must be conceded, if we argue psychologically, that such exercise in the art of murderous exposition does have decided after effects.

Moreover, the result of a student's efforts in the exam. room is not a fair sample of his knowledge and capacity; it is liable to extreme variations, favourable if the student happens to have prepared the exact questions asked, unfavourable if the candidate is suffering from misfortune or ill-health. Again, besides the lack of individuality which must accompany the student's written exam, because of the examining of several hundred students at once, examinations also produce physical damage to health, especially in the case of women students, and in this respect no amount of statistical evidence is lacking.

However, criticism can never be of any help if it is always destructive, so we suggest a modification of the system as it now exists. Many sufferers from exams have suggested their own remedy to be weekly tests which supply the necessary incentive to study and place the student under no great strain. A further suggestion which could be carried out most subjects, and which, in fact, has been successfully tried, is that of distributing the examination questions some time say, two weeks before the end of the term, so that the student may answer them at leisure. Higher standard of questioning and appears on first sight. Naturally, a higher standard questioning and marking will be set, and in the end the student who really has the more intelligent grasp of his subject gets the better results. To avoid papers being written by several students working together, each may be asked to write on the given questions without notes and in the presence of an instructor when the two weeks have elapsed. The questions will, of course have to be so devised as to render the paper a comprehensive review of the work covered, something which is impossible under the present system. Such an examination, we believe, would test what examinations have been said to aim at testing "skill in the manipulation of facts,

that of an open-air rink at Studley or on the Carleton tennis courts. With a winter like the present there would be no ice problem; the cost could be slight—nothing like the \$1700 said to have been spent on such a project a few years ago. Some students could surely be persuaded to supply the labor; a prominent D. A. A. C. executive has already promised to keep such a rink clear of snow. We understand that the D. A. A. C. is at present considering a suggestion of this nature; we hope that they will be able to give it their approval.

POET'S CORNER

THE MERMAID

*Diana strode in regal majesty
Across the star-filled sky and loosed her hair,
A golden cascade, on the quiet sea.
The world was hushed in mute expectancy,
A vibrant quiet grew upon the air
As though the magic night I wandered where*

*Sometimes between the moon-beams and the sand
A gleaming form appears as from a clime
Beyond the Earth, a face and form sublime
Comes from the greenish depths and waves her hand—
To-night I will obey her soft command.—
She comes! I hear the sweet deep-sea bells chime,
And plunge to meet her 'mid the weeds and slime
To seek in vain my dreamed-of Wonderland.*

Gazette BOOK REVIEW

"GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS"

(By James Hilton)

Defying exact classification, lying in that comparatively unexplored region between the short story and the novel, comes this rare bit of classic sentiment.

In "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" we have one of those refreshing and self-satisfying characterizations such as come to us but seldom, and whose memory lingers long-tender, without falling into over-sentimentality; humorous, yet avoiding the pitfall of pathos.

The theme of the story, Mr. Chipping, came as a Junior Master in 1870 to Brookfield, an English school, where he soon endeared himself to the hearts of the boys as "Chips". He remained there for sixty-three years, growing more and more into the lovable old pedagogue whose addiction to the same jokes, occasionally supplemented, places him at once in a definite category. Living in the memory of the past, yet always able to turn past

which is the true sign of a trained intelligence."

Whatever it is, let us have a system which will, at least, lift the burden of physical and mental strain from the student, give him a chance to write something worth reading, to display his real knowledge and capacity, in short, a system which will not merely "lead to the transmission of the sterile art of passing examinations."

experience to meet present difficulties, his loyalty to the old school, for Kathie, the wife who was with him so short a time, and for the Classics that he taught, is expressive of the person that was Mr. Chips.

The character sketch gains much of its charm not only from the writer's sympathetic knowledge of this personality, but also from his form of exposition: the story is really a series of reminiscences of Mr. Chips in his dotage. However, the skill and human understanding of the author makes this form of presentation much more effective than simple narrative could ever hope to be.

Mr. Hilton has achieved more than a success; in Mr. Chips he has caught something of the charm which the writings of centuries past have always held for us, a style which will easily defy modern imitation.

Where in the Evening?

Why, The Green Lantern, of course, with its cosy, attractive "Canterbury Room".

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STUDENTS' FORUM

Editor, The Gazette:

Dear Sir,—Before accepting the invitation so charmingly (?) proffered by the "Dear Sisters" for the night of February 11th, might a humble member of another sisterhood be allowed to ask a few questions about this Philanthropic Festival?

Why is it that, with our own Halifax fresh air camps and charitable organizations barely able to make both ends meet, that we, the none too affluent students of Dalhousie, are also asked to shoulder the burden of the unfortunates of Upper Canada and very probably the States? Does not charity begin at home?

If the "sweet young things" think their undertaking so laudable, why did not the placard inform us that our hard-earned shekels were destined for the "Foreign Michigans?" While I am sure that the financial statement of the Gabba Gabbas must have greatly relieved the minds of the students, I cannot but help feel that the thinly veiled reference to the muddled financial status of other sororities was a rather bad breach of fraternal etiquette. Indeed, if we are so unsound why not practice a little philanthropy on us—at least the money would be kept in Nova Scotia.

May I also ask you if it is going to be an all Dalhousie night, for despite the assurance of Eta, your sly reference to a "free advertisement" number has led me to believe that the versatile students of this University were to appear in the novel role of commercial advertisers.

If this is not true, then you, Mr. Editor, have made a libelous statement. Also, is it true that the show they claim to be a special will be the same one the Capitol will carry on Friday and Saturday preceding?

May I conclude, sir, with the suggestion that a bout between "Strangler" Goudge and some other Co-ed should prove very popular in an all Dalhousie show.

Yours respectfully,
IRATE SISTER OF ANOTHER SORORITY.

P.S.—"Hell knoweth no fury like a woman's scorn". May I extend to you, Mr. Editor, my heartfelt sympathy for your clash with the "labourer in the vineyards" (of Southern Ontario)—and this is not meant as "sour grapes". either!
I. S. of A. S.

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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 14.

1. And so it came to pass that there arose in the Kol-ums of the Gaz a new Skr-ibbler, who not only thinketh that he can Skr-ibble as well as the Scribe of Bunk, but who also insulteth the learned Scribe. "I will wipe him off the Gaz with my Kolum of Wash," quoteth he, but his Kolum was all whet, and was a flop with the Studes. Who dareth compare himself with the Apos-tel of Bunk! "None," cry the Editors of the Gaz, for perhaps the Scribe of Bunk is we. None knoweth the secrets of the Gaz.

2. The mighty voices of the Radeo, Pale Peenk, and Blue-Bird Reech-HardSohn, battled wits with voices from their seester Univer-seety of Nhew-Brunz-Whik, who boasted of there buhteeful femmes. Then Reech-Hard-Sohn retal-ee-ated. We have no flaming Mamies or Jho Koll-eges in our faire Lande as the Opp-o-zizthun would have you theenk. And Peenketh sayeth come unto Dal, speek unto our fair whomen, xm-ine them, and if you have ever seenth better, you have been seeing theengs. Who could withstand such statements. The Warriors of Dal won, and once again brot honour to the Children of our Fare Lande.

3. And on the sixth day of the past month of Decembre one greatful one sayeth "Ten Bhooks to he who writeth the best ezzaie on a selekted topik. Lo-and behold many skribes—three in all—seated themselves and worked long and laboriously to win the coveted Honour. The time their kame to pass, but no prizes were forthkomming. The children of Dal cannot skribble, they are too busy thinking of shows, and other teengs and so none of the Ez-zaies are worth the honour of even one Bhuk—and lo the scribes are sorely disapp-oi-nted. But they deserveth naught else.

4. Then there was to be a show in the Thee-A-Ter, the Cap. where a Dal orchist led by the famous Rhyan, he who has his Kollar up, was to play. But the mighty Heart sayeth to the Sorors: "unless I play there shall be no dans at the Green. And the Chareety Sorors who weepeth for the Phoor, forgetteth that Chareety beginneth at Home, and threw the mighty Rhyan out—flat. He fell fell so hard that his show-lder was broke, along with his Heartt. . . . But lo 'twas not easy as it seemth. . . . Among the Orkest of Rhyanne were many of the "Leetle Meensters" from the Hill of Phine, who sayeth we will feex these Sorors. . . . And so they returneth to their dwelling and shoutheth loud and long to all the other "Leetle Meensters": "Do not go unto the Cap—the seesters of the Soreor are too unfair. . . . 'Tis not enough they get our fare name of Dal to use, they too try to get us. . . . Let us stay away. . . . And thus a Boy-caught was declared—and the rumors are that the Thee-A-ter night will flop—at least so it is sayeth.

5. And in the Lybe of the Studes there is one, she who guides the girls. She staunchly defends the faith that Sigh-Lens is Golden, and with her steely glare rains supreme and sticks feere into the hearts of many Studes. Thus now most Studes talketh not in the Sink-ter-airy of Lolah. Lolah know whats best for the yuth. Yuth must be seen but not heard—but shee can be both seen and heard, for does she not guide the yuth.

6. In the big Senter of Forrest the Meds turned Reds and spread for the seeds of diss-oh-luht-shun. Berbij was their Target, and their Aim was strait. But a better and wiser man there never dwelt in the Lande of Dal. Ber-Bij the Ghud he has been surnamed by those who have passed before. But the lowly Denizens of Med are so be-kluhtered with An-At-Om-Ee, and Path-Ohl-O-Gee, that they fail to see the fruit of Ber-Bij's teechings. They have useth there One Trak mind for naught but their Des-Truk-Shun. And they striketh on a plan to make there Whork ezy. Now they do as they pleaseth—their work is in vain—but it is no the fault of Them—it is because of there Small Brane. And there by ends the Tale.

POETRY REVIEW

One of the Reviewer's most ardent admirers recently sent him a truly charming poem for criticism and commentation. It was the only one arriving at his desk during the past week which was worth the trouble of reviewing.

It came in the hours of early morning—the milkman brought it, to save the postage, and gave it to the Reviewer when he found him searching for a misplaced keyhole.

At noon, as the Reviewer gazed at the bulky envelope with hazy eyes, he had an odd presentment that it was pregnant with some magnificent thought, some work which was to be a landmark in world literature. Then something arrested his attention. He had been pinched before, but this was a different sensation. A long, verdant something protruded from the envelope and pointed like a slender finger upward, as if proclaiming that the contents of the envelope had come from a divine inspiration. Hurriedly and excitedly he leaped from his bed and staggered to his desk. Closer examination proved the something to be only a stalk of alfalfa, but at least that was something to chew upon. And then he recognized the writing. The son of the man who had ejected him from his barn in his hobo days had given birth to another poem. Reuben Bumpkin had passed another milestone on his hitch-hike to fame.

This rather solemn, yet beautiful, poem is charged with the tender pathos of a youth disappointed in the enjoyment of his most cherished pleasure. There is a slight condensation of thought, but this represents an economy of expression which is not without dignity and effectiveness, thus giving added emphasis to the sentiment.

The first four verses give the deed, the punishment and the feelings of our hero. We quote:

ELEGY WRITTEN BY A COUNTRY WOOD-PILE

"The rooster long has heralded break of day;
The lowing herd escorted to the lae;
My father toward takes his busy way
And leaves the axe and woodpile here with me.

Now fades the rattling Lizzie from the sight,
And all the air my deep resentment fills.
My orders are to have it cut by night,
Or else I'd better take to yonder hills.

My sweetest pleasure cruelly denied:
To go to town, to view the girls and gape
At brilliant store displays diversified—
Because I erred, I get it in the nape.

How should I know the bullfrog I had caught
Would jump in father's coffee, there to drown?
The summer air was blue, with anger fraught—
The cup he drained showed froggie, simmered brown."

Following this outburst, the hero philosophizes in true cider-squeezer fashion. What is it all worth, anyway? Why must he slave as a hewer of wood and a milker of cattle for a week and then miss the trip to town because of an accident? It ain't fair, by Crackey, he swears. That old bog-trotter of a pappy of his would be sorry, by Gum, when he returns from town with the unsold eggs and a flat tire that needs fixing, if he would find his eldest son dead—had hung up his harness, so to speak. Man! that was a mighty idea! And so he plans thusly:

"These many slabs which are my lot to hew,
Soon will make my resting-place, my coffin,
And Pop will never know what he will do
When my neighbours it do me bear off in."

Mr. Bumpkin seems to have slipped in his metre here. Perhaps his girl was coming and he had to meet her, which might account for the feminine rhyme, but this is typical 18th Century circumlocution and nothing else. The mental strain of

Pine Hill on Parade

Pine Hill's well-known apostle of Don Juan arrived home early on Saturday night. In spite of circumstantial evidence to the contrary, Dick avers that the Supper Dance was a "honey".

Fraser Nicholson and Allan Beveridge wish to express through this medium their thanks to all who contributed either materially or with cordial sympathy to their efforts in collecting the requisite number of cents which would secure their admission to the "Family". They desire to do so in this manner, since it would be too long and arduous a task to thank all personally. Ted Short is again thanked, for, though his spirit was willing to the extent of a nickel, yet the stern rules of their chivalry prevented our mendicants from relieving their willing victim—God bless 'm!

Tell it not in Gath—publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon, and especially not in Hebden Bridge, Yorks, England! The worthy deacon of the first floor, annex, contrary to his vows and derogatory to the rules of the order which he is bound to uphold, was seen in company with one of the opposite sex participating in those stolen delights which his better half must, we feel sure, be missing. For his sake, let us hope that no such thing as mental telepathy exists between himself and the lady "over the pond" or trouble must surely be brewing. However, he is said to have been effectively chaperoned. If nothing else is said, we will do our part and keep the whole thing secret.

Our well-known twins unfortunately found it necessary to spend the better part of Sunday out of town—unfortunately, that is, for them. It seems that a group of well-wishers decided to alter the interior decoration of their room. The result was amazing, and surely the work of either a genius or a maniac. Tables and chairs were piled in the centre of the floor, and the whole crowned with a conglomeration of clothes and suitcases, suitably intertwined. Lights, of course, were removed, and the wires more or less confused. Wardrobes, or at least one of them, filled what part of the floor remained vacant, and a pile of books, cleverly concealed behind a door, awaiting only its opening in order to be scattered over the wreckage. The thoughtfulness of the willing workers defies praise, for they left both windows wide open (temp. 2 below), lest the wrath of the returning Wrights should cause the temperature to rise above normal. Assuredly it did, but apparently the naturally cooled air had little effect on ruffled nerves, because Arthur, being a very religious man, immediately proceeded in fervent prayer, to tell the Lord all about it. News whispers, gleaned from here and there, convey the information that this is only the beginning, unless the big bull and hide man from Charlottetown discontinues his use of the windows for other than ventilation purposes.

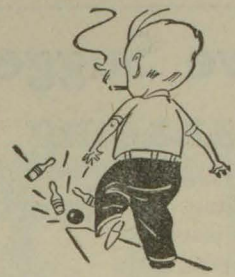
This is not the end of the story, for, according to the judgment of our always sympathetic Pope, the malefactors were required to restore everything as it had been found. "For the way of the transgressor is hard." Or we may say that "the laugh was on them"; or more succinctly, "(W)right has triumphed."

composing this verse apparently affected his coherence of thought, if we are to judge from appearances.

Somehow or other, our hero dies, probably from overwork when trying to get the wood cut before his cruel father returns from town.

In a little country cemetery nestled in a gently sloping interval there is a grave—nothing unusual in that—but it is the grave of our hero, and sympathetically engraved on the inexpensive white headstone is this touching epitaph:

"Here rests his head upon a pile of dirt
A youth, who could have been a gentle lamb.
But now he lies where he can do no hurt:
Which fate befalleth each who'd be a ram."



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RESTRAINT

He had restrained himself admirably in class today. He knew he did—and walking back to his boarding house he gave himself a congratulatory smile. But the smile passed. Was this what his life had become?—a limitation to the external world around him; a dwelling upon his own emotions and virtues; a feeling that his existence was justified because he had repressed a desire to be sarcastic to one of his students. He had learned the principles of tolerance, but he had not learned the fundamental rule—that they must not be applied to oneself.

His mind was satisfied; it had remained in the same groove for years, and had found a comfortable resting-place there. He was one of those unfortunates to whom life was an open book, but to whom was denied the will to read there more than what pleased them.

The authority and esteem attending upon his position as a leading professor in his university had neither broadened his outlook nor sharpened his insight, as he had hoped. "Frankly, I'm in a rut," he said to himself; "I've just been lecturing ten years. I'm only forty-seven. Yet I give my students the same material, the same ideas year after year. I might as well make copies of my lectures and not bother going to class. And the worst of it is, I think myself a great fellow. When I see them listening with so much attention, I think I'm really saying something. And I'm not. I haven't said anything worth hearing since my first year as a professor. I haven't developed since I begun to lecture. And people say, "Hasn't he done well? Why, he's head of his department!"

His self-condemnations ran on. "I'll give up my position. I'll start at the beginning again. I'll have new thoughts, new feelings. Then everything will be fresh instead of jaded." But as he spoke, he knew he would not—not because of dependants, for he had none, but because of the complacent mediocrity surrounding his impulses, pressing down, with spatulate fingers, the strivings of his spirit. His deep arm-chair and fire meant too much to him.

He sighed as he turned into his boarding-house. But tea revived him and his easy slippers were good to his feet.

To You Whom I Meet

In the casual passing
On the street;
A wave, a whisper, or perchance
A smile, a gay salute,
When we meet.

To the candid passerby
We are but rangers
In the crowd that wind and turn,
But in our secret souls
We know, we are not strangers.

And so I pass you,
Never seeing and yet knowing
That you know and see the same.
There is beauty in this thing
Called passing,
Though we meet, and pass, and
meet again.

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"Let's Have Suggestions" Asks Managing Committee

Meeting in the Murray Homestead on Sunday last, the Managing Committee of the D. A. A. C. discussed ways and means of revising the constitution. One of the points stressed was the need for criticism and suggestion from the college men to whom this issue should be of vital interest. It is for this purpose that several of the objectionable by-laws have been published below.

Article No. 5—Officers.

Section 1. The officers of this Club shall consist of an Honorary President, a Vice-President and a Secretary, a Manager of Football, a Manager of Hockey, a Manager of Basketball, a Manager of Track, an Assistant Manager of Football, and an Assistant Manager of Hockey.

Section 2. One member from each Faculty of the University and two members from the Senate of the University shall, with the President, Vice-President and Secretary, constitute the Managing Committee.

Notice that in Section 1 the assistant manager of basketball, Dalhousie's major sport, has no official recognition. In spite of Section 2, which states one man from each faculty, custom has decreed that Studley, largest and most dormant body in the College, shall have but one representative on the committee.

Article 9.

Election of Officers.

Section 1. The Honorary President shall be elected at the annual meeting in March. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall be elected at the general Council elections. The Managing Committee shall present to the Council of the Students a list of at least six nominees for the positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the D. A. A. C. The President shall be the candidate receiving the highest number; the Vice-President the second highest number, and Secretary the third highest number of votes.

Since the Interfaculty games are played at Studley, with the exception of hockey, it has been suggested that the Vice-President, who acts as Interfaculty Sports Manager, should be an undergraduate. He would then be more closely in touch with the activities over which he has charge. This is certainly a point worthy of consideration, for an undergraduate has time and the position of Interfaculty Manager certainly takes plenty of that.

Interfaculty Basketball

LAW, 23; DENTS, 21.

In a game packed with excitement, close-guarding and three overtime periods, Law won a close victory over Dentistry on Tuesday. Both teams showed the strain of the game as it went into overtime. Much credit for the win goes to Charlie Miller, whose aggressive spirit spurred the Lawyers in their last final efforts to win. Credit for the winning score, however, goes to caddy Hal Conner, who, by a long center shot off the backboards, put his team ahead.

Paul Goldman, short forward for Dentistry, led the scoring with 11 points, followed by Charlie Miller with 8. Glenn Smith and Tom Rogers divided honors for third place with 6 points.

Law—D. Ross, 2; C. Miller, 8; G. Smith, 6; I. McLeod, W. B. Davis, 3; H. Conner, 4; D. Harvey, G. Thompson.

Dents—P. Goldman, 11; B. Lipschitz; J. T. Tokash, 4; Stein; T. Rogers, 6.

Referee, Ted Crease.

MEDS, 34; ARTS -SCIENCE, 21.

The Doctors had little difficulty in taking a 13 point win from the Arts and Science team. With a 21-7 lead in the first period, the losers never proved threatening. Henry Ross was high scorer for Arts and Science with 10 points. As for Medicine, the scoring was divided well among four: Stoddard, 9; Shandler, 6; Maclellan, 11; and Lebourtz, 8.

Arts and Science—A. Merkel, 1; H. Ross, 10; A. Mackles, L. Kitz, 2; J. Rubizer, M. Lawrence, 4; H. Fendell, C. Tafsen, 2; I. McKeigan.

Meds—C. Stoddard, 9; N. Shandlov, 6; M. Cassell, H. Needleman; Bob Maclellan, 11; J. Lebourtz, 8; S. Chinchin.

Referee, Leo Simmons.

These are only a few of the remarks that can be made. Have you any of your own? If so, speak to your faculty representative on the Managing Committee, who are as follows:

Medicine—Eldon Eagles.
Law—Mike Hinchey.
Dentistry—Ken Cogle.
Studley—Henry Ross.

We hear Mr. Dionne is applying for a divorce. He claims that his wife is overbearing.

SPORT REVIEW

From looking over pre-schedule practices it seems unavoidable that Law will annex the Interfaculty Hockey title. Minus the services of Jack Buckley, Law were defeated by the senior team by a 3-1 score.

Harry Gaum, stocky Arts and Science pitching ace, is still laying them down with his old skill and bids fair to lead his team to the 1935 softball title. Pinehill, however, will provide plenty of opposition.

The D. A. A. C. is to be congratulated on the installation of much-needed additional equipment in the drying-room. Some of "Red's" master-minding, no doubt.

Basketball at Dal seems jinxed with hard luck. The seniors, having lost Oscar Serlin, are now hard hit by the loss of Sam Fairstein, veteran star. Chuck Lorway, mainstay of the Intermediates, and leading scorer of that league, will likely move to senior company. However, it is rumored that Leo Green and Cy Miller, former senior players, will perform with the Cubs.

The senior city hoop league opened last Saturday when Wanderers upset the dope by defeating the greatly favoured "Y" team by a 37-15 score. The game scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31st, between the Tigers and Acadia has been postponed, owing to exams at Acadia. The Tigers will see action for the first time in the league on Saturday, Feb. 9th, when they meet "Y" at the Y. M. C. A.

Acadia and Mt. Allison have the reputation of being colleges for athletes, but now Mt. A. has surpassed even its former reputation. We learn that the hockey team, on account of a publicity trip to Newfoundland, has been exempt from exams which are now being held there. Incidentally arrangements are being made for Mt. A. hoopers to play a return game with the Tigers here in the near future.

The Commerce softball team is really athletic: four football players, two from basketball, two from badminton, a student, and a parlor cowboy, but none of them can play softball!

ACADIA GAME POSTPONED

Basketball fans will regret to hear that the Acadia quintette will not meet the Tigers in the regular scheduled City League game here Thursday. At present the brother collegians are in the midst of exams and will be unable to make the trip. Much interest is being held in the meeting of these two teams, Acadia being one-time Eastern Canada Title holders while Dal at present holds the Maritime Title.

CUBS WIN FROM KING'S—58-20

Dalhousie Intermediates playing three league games have lost but one; scoring 139 points to their opponents 77. With a win over Tech to their credit, and a loss to Wanderers the Cubs went through the Kingsmen to the tune of 58-20.

From the beginning the contest was rough enough for the most blood-thirsty fans, as the referees called 23 fouls; sixteen were against Dalhousie.

The winners were never in danger and outscored Kings 25-5 in the first period. Simon, nimble-footed left-forward who was replacing Edgar Stewart, accounted for ten of these. A newcomer to local basketball circles he looked mighty good last Thursday night as time and time again his speed fooled opposing guards.

In the second period the Dal team continued their good work and opened up a greater lead. Lorway netted nine more markers to bring his total to fifteen for high score of game. Archibald and the veteran Vic Regan were the mainstays of King's quintet that in general showed need of practice and coaching.

Dalhousie—Lorway, 15; Sullivan, 6; Simon, 13; Murphy, 4; Lyall, 6; Simmonds, 6; Dean, 5; DuBilier, 3. Total 58.

A SUGGESTION.

It is felt by many students that an innovation at the Gym in the way of an indoor tennis court would not only meet with general approval, but, as well, constant use.

This move would merely mean the purchase of a net and uprights, and the painting of half a dozen lines. Tennis in the summer time is one of the most popular forms of exercise with college students. If it were provided at Dalhousie in the form of an indoor sport it would undoubtedly prove a great success.

How about the tennis manager and the D.A.A.C. president going into conference about this?

Sodales To Meet Friday Evening

On Friday evening, February 1, a meeting of Sodales will be held in the Munro Room, open to general discussion. All interested are invited to be present. It is understood that at this meeting the president of Sodales will tender his resignation from that office, and that an election will be held at once to determine his successor. The time is 7 p.m.

The Bennett Shield debate between the Freshman and Sophomore Classes has again been postponed, this time indefinitely. Owing to a conflict of activities it has been impossible to decide on a date that is agreeable to all, in view of which this move has been made.

OBSERVER

Murray Ryan wishes it known that his arm was not injured while reaching for a lunch check, as reported at Shirreff Hall. It was done while he was scratching his head, thinking of something to write for the Gazette.

A Freshie pre-Med, after studying the Mendelian theory, called up Prof. Bean and asked:

"Sir, if you crossed a string-bean with a baked-bean, would you get one baked, and low-strung, and two half-baked little beans?"

The professor's reply wasn't recorded—the line melted.

Students in Ec. 3 were treated to a thrilling sporting event last Thursday. Whistle, owned by N. E. Wind, decisively defeated Whisper, owned by Prof. Maxwell, in the third round of a scheduled four-round bout. The rabble was dismissed at 3.15, when the theory of exchange was knocked unconscious in spite of Mit Musgrave's efforts to save it.

Frosh Frolic Valentine's Eve

For the first time in its history the Freshman Class on Tuesday morning managed to hold a meeting which was free from ribald remarks and inability to decide on anything. Joe Likely, class president, was in the chair.

The principal item on the agenda was the question of a class dance. With little ado it was resolved to throw a bang-up party in the lower Gym on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, from 8.30 to 1. In all probability Laurie Hart's orchestra will be in attendance in their dapper new uniforms, white jackets with brass buttons, and tux trousers. All students are admitted on the payment of a certain sum of money. Active in the discussion were Phil Sargeant, Fred Barton, Jean Fitzgerald, and Phil Dumaresq.

After hearing Johnny Mullane, hockey manager, present a well-grounded plea for a portion of the class funds, a grant was made him to the extent of fifteen dollars.

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FRIDAY to THURSDAY



Dents and Pine Hill Unbeaten In Interfaculty Softball Tilts

Arts And Science Take Second Place in League By Their Recent Win Over Kings.

Decisive victories continue to be the order in the Interfaculty Softball League, with Dentistry and Pine Hill both unbeaten. Those two teams are scheduled to meet for the first time in a game this week, which should prove most interesting. Arts and Science are in second place by virtue of wins over King's and Medicine-Law. Commerce-Medicine come next with a game each to their credit, while the Frosh have yet to win a game.

LAW, 34; COMMERCE, 20.

By means of a 21-run third inning, Fraser Bentley's Lawyers subdued the Commerce team for their first victory. The losers proved threatening throughout and in the sixth found Big Don Ross for eleven scores. Abe Becker and Ross broke even on scoreless innings having two each. Bob Harrison was a big threat at bat for the losers.

LAW: A. Thurlow, 1.f.; D. Ross, p; F. Bentley, c; J. Godwin, 1b; D. Redmond, 3b; B. McGillivray 1.f.

Comm.: M. Laurence, 2b; R. Harrison, c.f.; R. Homans, 1.f.; T. Crease c; D. Bauld, 1b; W. Sutherland, 2b; A. Becker, p.

ARTS & Sc., 12; KING'S, 8

Arts and Sc. led by the pitching of Harry Gaum, won over the highly rated King's softballers by a margin of eight runs. Abe Mackles proved strong at the bat for Arts and Sc. consistently making safe hits off Graven, King's twirler. Laurels go to Hutchins at second for the losers who was outstanding in the infield.

Arts & Sc.: K. Kranz c; W. Horowitz 1b; H. Gaum, p; A. Becker 2b; A. Mackles 3b; G. Simon ss; R. Homans r.f.; N. Preiss, 1.f.; B. Ferguson, c.f.

King's: W. Towbridge c; J. Graven p; J. Orlando 1b; C. Hutchins ss; C. Pratt 3b; N. MacMahon 2b; P. Willett c.f.; T. White 1.f.

PINE HILL, 34; MEDS, 4

The Theologs continued unbeaten in a one-sided victory over a weakened Med team. Bob McLellan, replacing Hal Davidson, on the mound for Medicine, was an easy mark for the Pine Hill willow swingers. Gordon for the winners pitched his usual steady game, backed by a dependable team. Ten and nine runs respectively in the two opening innings gave Pine Hill an early and undisputed lead which they added to each turn at bat. The best Medicine could do was score one in each of the first four innings going scoreless for the remaining three.

Pine Hill: D. McLeod, c; Gordon, p; L. Miller, 1b; J. MacLean, 2b; G. McKenzie, 3b; S. MacDonald, ss; H. Watts, 1.f.; D. Darrach, c.f.; C. Anderson, r.f.; J. Jarvine, ss.

Med.: H. Goss, c; R. MacLellan, p; I. Epstein, 1b; C. Harris, 3b; R. Aikens, 2b; C. Stoddard, c.f.; R. Donahoe, 1.f.; K. Gar ten, r.f.

COM-ENG., 23; FROSH, 14
a nine run victory. After the Frosh finding Ted Crease for five runs Lon Starting off with a bang Comm-

Eng. collected eleven runs in the first turn at bat which lead was kept for Petrie finished the game and took the honors as winning twirler. Errors by his team mates cost Ron Hiseler the game and chances for their first win.

Comm-Eng.: J. Proctor, 3b; L. Petrie, p; T. Crease, p. and 1b; D. Bauld, 2b; D. Saunderson, c; R. Harrison, 1.f.; W. Sutherland, ss; M. Laurence, c.f.;

DENTS, 12; KING'S, 8

Fraser Bentley's Lawyers subdued found it no easy task beating the aggressive King's College team. King's took a six run lead in the first inning but Dentistry evened it off Joe Willet, losing pitcher, but scoring six in the opening of the second. In their turn of the second King's added another run to take a lead. Three runs each in the fourth and fifth put Dentistry ahead, King's in the meantime got but a single run.

King's: A. Finlay c; N. MacMahon 3b; J. Orlando, 1b; C. Hutchins 2b; C. Prat r.f.; H. Prat ss; J. Willet p; T. White 1.f.

Dentistry: P. Goldman c; K. Congle p; P. Bloan 1b; A. Cohen 2b; B. Lipschitz 3b; L. Brown ss; H. Hel-flech, 1.f.; G. Simon r.f.; P. Stein c.f.

The Dawson Geological Club will hold the second of its winter series of discussion group meetings at the Sigma Chi Fraternity Chapter House, 66 Edward Street, on Saturday, February 2, at 8 o'clock. Mr. A. W. Wallace will be the guest speaker, having chosen as his subject "Pictorial Map-Making".

DAL NIGHT

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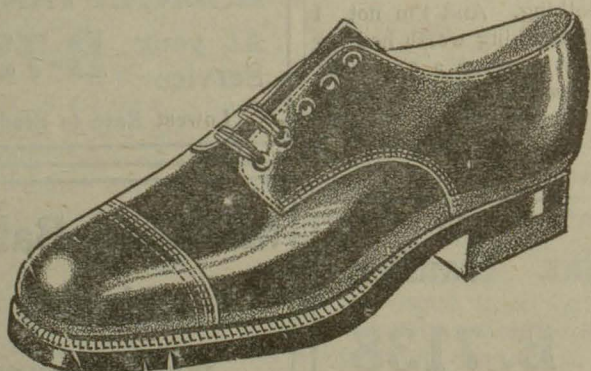
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Solid leather construction throughout.

A range of fittings which include sizes 6 to 11.

Authentic, good-looking styles for business and dress wear.

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