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Model League Holds Meet at Fredericton

Anderson, U. N. B., Elected President

The fourth Maritime Intercollegiate Model Assembly of the League of Nations was held at Fredericton, March 10, 11, u,der the auspices of the University of New Brunswick.

The Assembly opened with an address of Welcome by Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University. Dr. Jones in welcoming the visiting dele gates, stressed the importance of the Model Leagues as a moulder of public opinion and their beneficial influence on the Maritime Universities.

Mr. J. E. Anderson, U. N. B., was the unanimous choice of the assembly for president and he ably fulfilled the

for president and he ably fulfilled the duties of his responsible position. The main topic on the agenda at the

opening session was the debate on disarmament. As one might expect the associated powers headed by Gera many were in favor of total disarma ment. France (represented by L Hawco, Mt. A.) stressed the importance of secuirty and advocated an international police force. Mr. Hawco made the outstanding speech of this debate. Great Britain and Japan (E. A. Payzant Dal, C. Stewart) favored a reduction despice Japan's activity in the far east.

At the afternoon session J. F. Cahan, Dal, representing Canada submitted a report on the activities of the World Court. This report placed emphasis on the importance of the world court as a means of settling international disputes.

Germany (Woods, U. N. B.) moved for a revision of the treaty of Ver-sailles contending that its terms were unjust and that its provisions crippled the economic development of that

On Thursday evening the delegates were the guests of the university at a banquet in the Lady Beavorbrook Residence. Hon. C. D. Richards, Premier of New Brunswick was the Chairman. Dr. MacFarlane, Chief

Chairman. Dr. MacFarlane, Chief Superintendent of Education and Dr. Dadson, Head of the History Department at Acadia were the speakers. At the close of a very successful banquet a vote of thanks was extended to the University.

On Friday morning the assembly opened with a report of the committee on the drug traffic and the traffic in women and children. This report was introduced by W. Jones (Mt. A.) representing Persia. This was followed by the report of the committee on Minorities and Mandates.

P. S. To be completed next issue.

Room for Seniors

The former office and reception room of the Alumni Secretary have been given by President Stanley to the Senior men for use as a common room.
This common room will be furnished more completely by the end of the week and everything will be done to make it a real Senior Men's Club room.
This room in the Murray Homestead is admirably situated and the use to

To Debate on Tuesday



RICHARD SQUIRES

To Lead Debaters



RAYMOND McCARTHY

Med. Nominees For Council

To carry out his duties faithfully representative should:—
1. Regularly attend all Council

meetings and Special Committees.

2. Carefully consider all matters coming before the Council.

3. Study the methods of government used by students at other universities and the results obtained. 4. Cooporate with the other re-

presentatives to make the Council a business government. It elected I shall strive to carry out what I have stated above to be my true conception of the duties of a

Council representative.

George Covert, Med '34.

In reviewing the work that has been accomplished by the Students' Council during the last few years I would like to suggest a few modifications which

part of his time to interfaculty sport. (2) More money for interfaculty

(3) Free medical examination for medical students.

Gordon McCurdy,

If I should be elected to the Council as a representative of the students in the Faculty of Medicine I shall do my This room in the Murray Homestead is admirably situated and the use to which it will be put will fulfill a long felt need at the University. President Stanley is to be congratulated for his thoughtfulness.

Fred H. Wigmore.

If elected as one of the representa-tives of the Medical Society to the Students' Council of 1932-33, I will endeavor to serve the student body in general, and the Medical students in particular, to the best of my ability in accordance with their wishes.

W. C. MacKenzie.

Commerce

Last Thursday Evening, the Commerce Society, with George Thompson in the chair, held its best meeting of the year. Nearly fifty members assembled at the Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity House on Edward St. Mr. E. S. Morse, Manager of Pitfield, Matheson & Co., Stock Brokers, gave a splendid address on the Stock Market—especially in regard to investment. A solid hour of questions and answers

that the culprit is not a Pine Hiller and so it is a mere waste of words to suggest that he, if excitement and a big noise is all he desires, should repair to Barrington St., kick a few plate glass windows through, throw a brick at every available cop and then sit down on the curb and avail the convergence. on the curb and await the consequences. It would all be so very much more

proval of unseemly behaviour might be expressed by rapping on the tumb-lers, fourteen perfectly good glasses were shattered in the din that followed at the conclusion of the Popes disser-

Frat. News

Phi Alpha Mu.

On Wednesday evening, February 9th, Phi Alpha Mu held its final in-duction of new members for the year, duction of new members for the year, when pledgees Jonathan Morrison Marc Brown and Irving Pink were formally taken into the fraternity. Following their induction, an informal banquet was given in honor of the new members. The social program of the evening was taken up by humorous stories and anecdotes related by the new members. The fraternity has been progressing rapidly, and at present extensive preparations are being made. extensive preparations are being made to receive a representative from a prominent international fraternity to conclude affiliation proceedings.

Delta Tau Fraternity.

The Delta Tau Fraternity held their The Delta Tau Fraternity held their Annual Dance at the Nova Scotian Hotel on Friday evening, March the eleventh. The guests for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Copp, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milner. The girls received table vanity sets with the Fraternity crest mounted on them, as favors Very, excellent music was would be beneficial and for which I will strive for if I am elected.

(1) The appointment of a paid instructor for football, hockey and basketball who will devote a good part of his time to interfer the structure.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Milner. The girls received table vanity sets with the Fraternity crest mounted on them, as favors. Very excellent music was supplied by Joe Mills and his Orchestra.

WHERE TO VOTE TO-MORROW

Arts, Science, Engineering, Gymnasium, Main Entrance.

Meds and Dents—Munro Room.
Lawyers—Law Library.

NOTICE.

Annual Meeting of Sodales. Election of Officers and Junior-Freshman Debate. Presentation of Debating D's and Bennett Shield Awards. Thursday, March 17th. at 7.30 p. m...

Munro Room.

Pine Hill Notes | U. K. C. Notes

Some of the lighter sleepers in the Residence report an official visit from the fire apparatus in the wee hours of Tuesday morning of last week. It was, it appears, just another practical joke. It goes without saying that the culprit is not a Pine Hiller and so it is a more weeker of words to

At a meeting of the Student Body last It would all be so very much more exciting.

Harry Clarke is back again from the V. G. feeling much improved Harry Sutherland attended the recent Model Assembly of the League of arrangements for the dance.

Harry Sutherland attended the recent Model Assembly of the League of Nations at U. N. B. Ken Cougle has returned from a visit to Mt. A. and Art Long has gone to take his place. It would be an unusual thing for Pine Hill to be unrepresented at Sackville.

Gordonius XXX gave a lecture in the dining hall recently on vocal chords larynx and other throat apparatus, regarding certain undesirable noises emanating therefrom. Following former advice to the affect that disapproval of unseemly behaviour might

Beginning with Saturday, March 12, the Quiet Hours rule went into effect at King's, in order to allow students to pursue their studies unhampered in pursue their studies unnampered in preparing for the Spring examinations. The periods during which absolute quiet will be enforced are from 9 to 1, 2.30 to 6.30 p. m., and from 7.45 ad infinitum. May they not be in vain.

Final Sodales Debate Thursday

The final meeting of Sodales for the year will be held on Thursday night, March 17th, in the Munro Room. At this meeting officers will be elected for the next year. A large representation of the non-professional schools should be present to ensure their getting a proper proportion of the offices to be filled. The success of Sodales in the future will depend in a large measure to the extent that the students of the faculties at Studley give it their sunfaculties at Studley give it their sup-

On Thursday night the Bennett Shield Prizes and the Debating "D" awards will be presented. Messrs. Douglas McIntosh, Howard Oxley, Julius Rosenblum and Robert Kanigsberg have each won a Debating "D" by their participation in Intercollegiate debates during the year. After the On Thursday night the Bennett Shield Prizes and the Debating "D" awards will be presented. Messrs. Douglas McIntosh, Howard Oxley, Julius Rosenblum and Robert Kanigsberg have each won a Debating "D" by their participation in Intercollegiate debates during the year. After the coming St. Francis Xavier-Dalhouies Debate, Messrs. Richard Squires and Charlie Anderson will also be entitled

Pine Hill Theologs fought their way to the finals in the Inter-Faculty Basketball League only to lose to the Profs. by 3 points in an overtime game on Thursday night. It was a hard game to lose, especially after that basket of Marston's.

The Seniors meet the Freshmen who triumphed over the Sophomores. The subject for the debate is, resolved: "That a university training leads to more intelligent voting on public questions." The Juniors, represented by Miss Aileen Meagher and Mr. Ben Rogers will uphold the resolution, while Miss Beth Atherton and Mr. Edward Arab representing the Freshmen who had been departed to make a perfect evening. Laurie, George and Evett deserve highest congratulations for their arrangements. We note especially the orderly arrangement of serving supper. May future dances maintain the high standard set by Class '33—'twill be hard to beat. Cheerio! Edward Arab representing the Freshmen will take the negative.

The following are the Candidates for Glee Club offices:

President-Laurie Hart, Doug. Vice-President - Glayds Jost, Mary Duggan |

GLEE CLUB.

Friday evening, Mar. 18, in the new Gymnasium, Newman Club Show. Two-act play "Suppressed Desires," one-act play "Good Medicine" and short features.

From the President's Speech

solid hour of questions and answers testified to the popularity of his talk Now we know how NOT to make Student Health Service at Dalhousie,

undertake such an expense. It's a

Of this particular occasion I avail testified to the popularity of his talk Now we know how NOT to make money.

Oh yes, by the way, the usual refreshments were served. Ice cream and cookies do go well just at that time of night. Notice, members—one more meeting this year. Watch the bulletin boards.

OI this particular occasion I avail myself to say a few words to you about the all Dalhousie, the Gazette presents it here in part.

I think all Dalhousie students, men and women, are deeply grateful to the Board of Governors fur this remarkable building. It showed great courage on their part, in this time of depression, to undertake such an expense. It's a

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Nominations in Arts For Council Elections

To Lecture at Osgoode



PROF H. E. READ

Junior-Senior Held at Gym.

Tuesday night, the New Gymnasium was the scene of the Junior-Senior Dance—given the the Junior year in honour of the Graduating Class of '32.

And what a dance it was!

The surroundings, we must admit, were not exactly Georgian in their style, nor was there any of that splendor characteristic of a modern hotel—but a happy air of gaeity and a perfect floor made it a dance to be remembered. Joe Mills was at his best—with honours going to the twelfth and fifteenth dances. His crooning blues made history.

Nor was the evening without its

Charlie Anderson will also be entitled to the same awards.

The debate for the evening is the control of the same awards.

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The debate for the evening is the final one of the Bennett Shield series. The Juniors by a previous win over Hugh Bell, added that touch of dignity.

Engineering News

The Engineers recently brought to a close, one of the most successful years in its history, by a general meeting held in Room 51. President Taylor opened the meeting with a few brief remarks. Manager Mackie of the hockey team, then gave a full report on the work and success of the team. Election of Officers for the new year then took place and resulted in the following being elected:—Honorary President—Prof. W. P. Copp President—Louis Christie. Vice-President—Bryce Kell. close, one of the most successful years

Vice-President—Bryce Kell.
Secy-Treas.—Lindsay Rood.
Executive—Douglas Bent, Bob Covert.
Nominees for Students' Council were

Ken Purtill, San Scott and Jim crgu-

Engineers Banquet, Huge Success

Once again the Engineers' Annual Once again the Engineers' Annual Banquet turned out very successful. With Major H. W. L. Doane, Professor Copp and Professor Theakston as honorary guests, and forty Engineering students present, how could the result be anything but successful—President Taylor acted in the capacity of chairman and the toast list which he introduced was excellent. The many witty remarks of Professors Copp and Theakston, along with the very interesting ston, along with the very interesting talk from Mahor Doane, were the highlights of the banquet. Joe Mills gave his regular, fine music at the piano and all agreed that the banquet was even a greater success, if possible, than those of preceding years.

Candidates Present Statements

If elected to the Students' Counc,il

I shall do all in my power to:

(1) Bring about the organization of an Arts and Science Society.

(2) Make Tennis a major sport at

(3) A re-organization of the Student Council Budget. There are organizations within the College which are receiving very small grants in comparison to the amount of interest shown by the students.

(4) Have more and better skating sessions during next term.

Dan Spry.

John Rowley, Sophomore Class: I think the Students' Council of 1932-33 should endeavor to have the students of the Studley Campus take a keener interest in student government and organizations. Also, since we have the new Gymnasium more attention should be paid to interfaculty and inter-class sports arrangements to overgome the appearant leads of interfaculty. come the apparent lack of interest in these activities.

ARTS '34

Ruth Crandall. If I am elected Junior Representative to he Students' Council I shall be very glad to represent Class '34 to the best of my abilit and to do all in my power to uphold women's rights on the Campus.

Margaret Sadler. I accepted the comination for Junior Representative on the Council of the Students' because I considered that there should be someone to represent the women students of the University. At Dalhousie only a woman can represent women. Statistics show that in the past approximately \$3000 have been paid annually in Council fees by the women students and proportionately little return is being made in the various activities in which women can take part.

I don't intend to make any rash promises, but I would like to assist in making the Student's Council a more powerful body than it has been in the

Harold P. Connor,

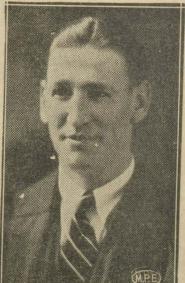
Don B. Stewart, Junior Class: Th Students' Council have a great deal of responsibility in controlling student affairs. More interest on the part of the students should therefore be shown on election day. The Students' Council is of and for the students. It is not that it he made this year and the students. my hope that it be made this year a truly representative body

ARTS '33

Having accepted a nomination for the Students' Council from Class '33, the Students Council from Class 33, I desire in a very brief and general way to set my platform before the electorate. If elected, I pledge myself to an economic and non-partisan administration, ever keeping in mind the best wishes of the student body as a whole whole.

> Laura J. Marshall. (Continued on page 4)

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A SUGGESTION.

There is a small matter that we desire to bring to the attention of the Studley authorities as something worthy of their immediate attention, namely, the present poor condition of the campus around the new gymnasium. Due to the work of the contractors who just recently left, and also to the fact that at this time of year the earth-surface is inclined to be soft, all avenues of approach from the west are indescribably rough and extremely muddy. Unless equipped for such walking as one would ordinarily expect to find on a ploughed field in spring, one enters the territory at one's own risk. Hence, we wonder whether it would not be possible for those in charge of the University grounds to have a number of planks laid down over the bad spots, so that temporary walks would be available for the students. To do this would necessitate practically no expenditure, and it would certainly improve the existing conditions which are, to say the least, deporable.

BEAUTIFYING CANADA.

A campaign of very laudable character is about to be inaugurated during the approaching Spring season, by a special committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council. The central aim of that organization, is to stimulate in the public mind a consciousness of the scenic splendor of their native land, and at the same time, encourage citizens to do everything in their power to augment this loveliness, by a careful cultivation of urban districts throughout the Dominion. The pamphlet circulated in the interests of the project, reminds us that "Canada is a land of rare natural charm, from the sparkling Bras d'Or Lakes of Cape Breton to those famous mountains whose feet are kissed by the blue waters of the Pacific. Nature has endowed it with the most beautiful and the greatest variety of landscape grandeur to be found anywhere in the universe. Whatever unlovely spots there are, arise solely from the rough hand of man; and the least we can do is to make these places as attractive as possible, so that they will in some measure, harmonize with the whole.'

The essential worthiness, and importance, of this campaign to beautify the Dominion, must be apparent to even a casual observer. How much more important, then, it should be to those of us who expect in the near future to make Canada our permanent place of abode. It is not a question of fosterning any spirit of narrow nationalism; it is just the sensible policy of making our material surroundings attractive and pleasant. For, as Plato pointed out a long time ago, the mind is subtly and powerfully influenced by its environment. Muddled, disordered surroundings conduce to slipshod methods of thinking and living; while a beautiful environment makes for a similar kind of thought and life. If we wish to get the best out of this great land of ours, and also the best out of ourselves, we would do well to assist in every way we can, the development of its aesthetic possibilities.

THE BOREDOM OF UTOPIA.

It is interesting to notice the perennial appeal which the conception of Utopia possesses for many of those who dally with the great social problems of mankind. Ever since the time of Plato and Aristotle, down through Swift, More and Bacon, to Wells and Russell in our own day, the idea of a perfect state of human society has exercised a subtle fascination over the minds of certain types of thinkers. They delight in imagining a world wholly free from the subversive tendencies of contemporary civilization; a world in which pain, poverty, wretchedness, war, disease, crime, economic slavery, etc., would be completely abolished, and where everybody would be educated, happy and prosperous. That the latter condition would necessarily follow the former, they never doubt for a moment. Only eradicate all the existing corruptions, they assert, and the people cannot help but be contented with their lot. Perpetual social stability is a guarantee of permanent happiness.

Intermediate was forced into the most drastic measures of financial control and regulation of industry. For a year inclusive, there graduated from Dalhousie in Arts and Science 331 boys national tangle is yet to be unravelled at Lousanne. All this has dealt a telling blow to the property of a graduates with distinction as opposed at Lousanne. All this has dealt a telling blow to the property of a graduate with distinction as opposed to the girls.

Such a conclusion does not appear to be based on very sound psychological knowledge of human nature. To the vast majority of persons (especially in the Occident) a state of existence similar to that portrayed in the Republic or The New Atlantis, would un-. doubtedly result in profound and utter boredom within a few days. Like the mediaeval picture of Paradise, it would be difficult to think of a more uninteresting place. Were one given the choice of an eternal abode, one would probably choose Hades; there, at least, something is continually going on. This point seems to give a clue to the whole matter. Man's real happiness consists in some sort of activity, either physical or mental. In the striving to the result of the election will be gratifying to foreign opinion which had some reason to fear a Nazi regime Hindenburg failed to obtain a clear majority by a small percentage of the votes, but had a majority over Hitler of nine million. Although the Nazis polled a tremendous vote the result of the election will be gratifying to foreign opinion which had some reason to fear a Nazi regime of the votes, but had a majority over Hitler of nine million. Although the Nazis polled a tremendous vote the result of the election will be gratifying to foreign opinion which had some reason to fear a Nazi regime of the property of the distribution of the election will be gratifying to foreign opinion which had some reason to fear a Nazi regime of the votes, but had a majority over Hitler of nine million. Although the Nazis polled a tremendous vote the result Like the mediaeval picture of Paradise, it would be difficult to towards a goal, be it the accumulation of money, the digging of a ditch, or the solving of a problem in astro-physics, the average individual finds true self-fulfillment. It is only the ideal he sets up that determines his intrinsic worth. Therefore any social order which attempts to establish an immutable stability would rapidly degenerate into the worst kind of state. Humanity needs to be kept active, if it does not want to become unhealthy through a surfeit of boredom.

COMMENT

The Week in Parliament. The German Election.

The Week in Parliament.

The question of the difference be-tween the domestic and export freight rate on grains has again been raised The domestic rate is about 41 cents per 100 pounds, while the export rate is about 20 cents per 100 pounds. It has been pointed out, in former years, that the people of Vancouver can go to Shanghai and buy Canadian barley, ship it back to Vancouver, getting it almost as cheap as if shipped directly from the Prairie provinces. An increase in the export rate would do the Canadian consumer little good while it would make a vectorial second. it would make exporting so much the harder and a decrease in the domestic rate would increase railway deficits It does, however, look like bonusing xporters and is not very far removed om that practice of dumping which anadians so abhor on the part of other countries.

The Opposition parties are unduly measures of the Government. Like most Opposition parties, they think they are not having enough share in the Government. Disregard for the constitution, undue control by the executive organ of government and the uselessness of a deliberative assembly are all seen in the action of the bly, are all seen in the action of the Government. It would seem that there is justification for greater control by the Executive in times of crises. Delay due to lack of power might cause uncalculated hardship. Whereas in normal times a more careful definition and limitation of power would tion and limitation of power, would do little harm. If, however, under e guise of emergency measures powers are assumed which cannot properly be so termed, there is cause for criticism The Government cannot afford to rid tself of the advice and deliberations which many of the private members

Mr. Peter Heenan has an unemployment scheme to offer the Govern-ment, by which the employers, the employees, and the government, shall each contribute \$30,000,000 per year. It is not likely that the Government accept his suggestion as they intend to investigate schemes themselves and no government would be likely to rob itself of the popular approval of itself initiating such a

The German Election.

German republican politics has hither been a matter of clear-cut party lines he presidential campaign just consaw a considerable confusion party standings, if not so much the great issue. President von Hindenburg was backed by a con-glomeration of parties in which the Social Democrats, the Catholic Centre, and the moderate Right were the principal members. The strong nation alist wing was somewhat disrupted by the split between the Nationalists and the National Socialists (Nazis), while undoubtedly a good proportion of former nationalist supporters of the well-to-do class turned to Hinbenburg in the interests of law and order. The Communists were the only party presenting an untied and unaltered

It was predicted early in the cam paign that the real struggle would be between the eighty-four year-old President, seekling re-election, and Herr Hitler of the Nazis. For the seven years of his office Hindenburg has stood formly behind the facilities. stood firmly behind the 'policy of fulfilment' as put into effect by Stresemann and continued by Chancellor Bruening. That policy aimed at the conciliation of Germany's former enemies by the fulfilment of obligations under the Treaty of Versailles, in so far as it was economically possible to do so. Germany borrowed heavily from foreign nations, the United States and Great Britain especially, to finance a great industrial reconstructions. great industrial reconstruction and a great industrial reconstruction and expansion. The German settled down to pay his debts by working hard, confident that hard work would have that effect. But the fulfilment policy struck a snag when world depression paralyzed industry and the foreign money markets failed to produce new loans. It was then economically impossible for Germany to pay. France possible for Germany to pay. France remained adamant, permitting economic reductions only at the expense of political concessions. The Government was forced into the most drastic telling blow to the patience of a people supporting the policy of fulfilment. To disgruntled sections of German opinion, goaded by circumstances into an outlook of hopelessness, Hitler's platform of nationalism with a dash of socialism has a very definite appeal

The result of the election will be the University office is bound to lower the prestige of their leader. It was reported that Hitler became a candidate for the presidency against his own better judgment, and

THE PASSING BLOW

Glee Club and the New Gym.

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It has been decided, we have been informed by the Board of Governors that a charge of twenty dollars will be made for the use of the gymnasium for each Glee Club show and a charge of fitteen dollars for each dance. This move has occasioned a considerable amount of unfavourable criticism on the part of students who condemn it as a departure from the old policy under which student activities such as Glee Club performances were exempt from payment of the operating costs which they incurred in respect to the gymnasium. This new burden placed upon the resources of the Students' Council, will in the run of a year, run into considerable money, and will it is, argued, act to a large extent as a damper upon the extra-curricular

activities affected.

Without discussing to what extent
these activities should be subsidized by the University we venture to put forward a few considerations without which an unprejudiced investigation is impossible. In the first place, the levy of the proposed charge upon Glee Club is not entirely a departure from past policy. The new gymna-sium is a greatly different building from the old and expenses are incurred by its operation that in past years used never to arise. In the case of the former building, lighting and heating expenses were defrayed by the Un-versity. So will they be in the case of the new gymnasium, but such costs as cleaning up, shifting chairs and electrician charges will be met by the twenty dollars tax on the Students' Council.

In addition to the increase of the perating and maintenance costs over those incurred in respect to the old gymnasium, there are interest charges to be considered. It is common knowledge that the University had not sufficient money on hand to erect the magnificent structure upon which this discussion centres. But it is often overlooked, if indeed known, that the nterest burden incumbent upon the Iniversity authorities because of their ambitiousness is in the vicinity of nine thousand dollars per year. The drain occasioned on the limited re-sources of Dalhousie University by the annual withdrawal of this amount rom the funds need not be emphasized. In conclusion we repeat that we hold no brief for the Board of Governors. We only wish to present to the students a few of the arguments that may be advanced on behalf of that

The D. A. A. C. Elections.

The Annual Election Meeting of the D. A. A. C. is scheduled for Tuesday noon in the Munro Room. Last year the voting was on straight Fraternity lines and although the officers elected were in most cases the most capable men for their respective positions in the University, the manner of their selec ion was most unfortunate. such tactics are employed to elect executives, the excellence of the candidates and the happiness of the choice are merely coincidental with election; they are not the cause of it. And soon is apt to come a time when the happiness and the excellence are absent and jects. only the partisanship remains. Such practices are to be condemned in any

In connection with the recent contorversy in the Gazette, the following statistics may be of interest. They refer to the faculties of Arts and Science only. In the regular exams of 1922-23, a total of 774 exams were written by boys and 517 exams by girls. In the top 10% there were 79 boys and 77 girls being in the proportion of 1 boy to 1.45 girls. to 1.45 girls.

In the regular exams of 1923-24, boys wrote 729 exams and girls 522. Of these 84 boys and 72 girls were in the highest 10%, being 1.19 girls to

one boy.

During the decade of 1920 to 1929 to 61 girls—almost 2 to 1 in favour of the girls. 1.84 to 1 to be exact. Furthermore it has been ascertained

that when the occasion arises, as it does rather more than twice as many boys-as girls are advised to discontinue their work at the college, due to low standing.

These estimates may be verified at

Badminton Clvb

At a meeting of those interested in badminton at Dalhousie, the following were elected to head the Dal Club: Hon. President, Professor C. H. Mercer President, Charles Clarke; Vice-President, Muriel Lucas; Sec-Treas., Elizabeth Saunderson; Manager, Bob Hatfield: managing committee Parkers would have preferred to protect his own position by running one of the lesser lights of the party. His candidature is supposed to have been forced by influences in the party greater than himself.

More Questions About I. S. S.

Many readers were greatly interested in last week's article on I. S. S. Many questions arose which they would like have answered as soon as possible Chief among these are the following. If the editor would be kind enough to publish these, it would be appreciated

The writer mentioned the value of ''world-wide cooperation among university-trained people." What is this cooperation? In what ways could Dalhousie students take part in this cooperation? Situated as we are at Dalhousie, cut off from other universit es, such cooperation seems to be an ideal rather than a practical thing. How could the I. S. S. make the cooperation

What students have received aid, such as was mentioned in the article What Dalhousie students could receive

What are the conferences? Who attends them? Where are they held? How are they paid for? And what is their use? Is I. S. S. for the benefit of the conferences or are the conferences for the benefit of I. S. S.? Apart from the obtaining of more knowledge of other universities and conditions, what value would the conferences have for Dalhousians? How often are they held?

4. Study groups: What are they? What are they about? How are they

Does I. S. S. still find work for students? Could it help girls as well as ooys to earn their way through college?
6. What benefit could I. S. S. be to a student just graduating?

Any movement which would be of importance to the student life and which would help undergraduates and gradu ating students in any practical way deserves the consideration and effort of Dalhousie. Is I.S.S. such a move-

At the outset I should like to state heading in last week's Gazette; I had no wish to suggest a substitute for dancing; my intention was to enlist the interest of all classes of students, for I. S. S. is a source of enrichment to iniversity life, and as such, should be known to everybody. A great many questions have been

asked about the outline in last week's issue, which I shall try to answer now. The first question: "What is I. S. S. itself? How is it run? What is the governing body? How is it financed?" (The reader can imagine how all these came in one breath, as if they were one question). An answer: The origina committee, called European Studen Relief, was a part of the World's Student Christian Federation. After some years it severed its direct connection with the W. S. C. F. It recognizes no distinctions of religion, nationality of race in the carrying out of its program but works wherever there is need of it for the continuance and the betterment of university life. When its tasks increased beyond those of pure relief the committee changed its name to one which would better indicate its sphere of activity: International Student Service. It set up a self-perpetuating governing body, called the Assmbly consisting of about fifteen members These people constitute the only real "membership" of I.S. S. The great body of students and others interested in it are called its "Friends". They are the ones who are interested enough to wish, through its publications, to keep nformed of the movement's activities Where there are enough earnest supporters in any one country, a cooperat-ing committee is set up, which works for its own country's particular benefit, Suchoa committee has been set in a later issue. up in Canada. The financial resources of I. S. S. are drawn from its friends.

FROM OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The Absurdity of Lectures.

The Absurdity of Lectures. The most recent denunciation of the utility of lectures comes from a dis-

inguished Canadian educationalist, Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University. Speaking at a Hart House debate he made the rather startling statement that the technique and the machinery of university education in Canada is entirely out of date. The professorial custom of giving lectures s merely a copy of European university system and a relic of the Middle Ages when there was no printing. He says, "This system is ridiculous, a terrible waste of everybody's time, and perfectly absurd." The system of perfectly absurd. The system of examination is in his opinion equally absurd. The student has only to take a certain amount of information into his system and reproduce it at the proper time. The good examinee is the one who can make the greatest display of the slight knowledge he has gained with a minimum of effort. This gives the student the idea that truth is something which he must recent the said, and which he must recent in the student which he must recent in the student which he must recent in the said, and which he must recent in the said, and which he must recent in the said. and which he must repeat, while in reality truth must be found out by himself only by diligent search and continuous reading. This is not particularly an original thought but one that is being more and more beard as hat is being more and more heard as time goes on. An occasional student with more than usual intelligence follows this plan and profits by it. Certainly there does not seem to be any reason why lectures should not be far fewer than they are, perhaps excepting those classes requiring labora and a suggested bibliography could be given in the first lecture, and the students then allowed to go their own way and present a thesis at the end of the year instead of an examination. After all lectures are only for indolent

Store Campaign

We note with approval the campaign which our noted Dal store manager, Polar Pie Atwood, is carrying into execution. On entry into his sacred precincts one's eye is met by an orgy of ads (or what have you) pictures of of ads (or what have you), pictures of cigarette girls, chewing gum exhorta-tions, and 'even your best trient won't

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There is no membership; so there can be no fee. Voluntary contributions are now, as they were originally, the source of its income. Depending of course on the financial means of the individual contributor, the size of his contribution varies directly as his belief in the value and necessity of international student service.

Further questions will be answered

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Charlie Lorway accepted with pleasure the kind invitation of the girls of Shirreff Hall for dinner, Sunday, March 14 at 1.30 p. m.

(And he didn't eat the spinach

Doug Gibbon, Dal's primary punster upon opening a bill for the Glee Club—"Dal Gym—Gumph—Dal gyp."

Jimmy Bell, son of a prominent professor, says he likes the Fraser boys—"They're not students, they're Pine Hillers."

Peofessor Bennett appreciated the flowers that the Eng. II Class were kind enough to send him when he was sick. Pine Hill students certainly have sympathetic natures.

Andy Bruce is complaining again. When I go down to the Hall, I can't even find a place that is private, says Bruce. The girls are just beginning to appreciate me and why can't they be alone to do it.

Some of the girls are running around speaking to all the fellows. They claim they are trying to start some college spirit. Others claim they are looking for votes for the students council election. Who knows?

Dalhousie's intermediate basketball team played Acadia at Wolfville Saturday. Ray MacDonald enjoyed himself with one of Bud's girls. George alias "Bud" Thompson tried to arrange a game with the Acadia girls. Thompson said in looking at one of the girls. I certainly would like to guard that girl. I'd protect her with my life. Sandy Scott liked the referee so well that he thanked him every time he that he thanked him every time he obtained the ball. Carl Stoddard was so inspired that he scored a few baskets and Bord Stoddard went around shaking hands with everyone. It was a great day for Acadia.

Class Meetings

CLASS 35.

On Tuesday morning in the Arts Building, Class 35 met for the purpose of electing Student Council Represen-tatives. Those elected are John Raw-ley and Daniel Spry.

CLASS 33.

Class '33 elected representatives for the Students Council at their last class meeting which are as follows: George Thompson and Carl Stoddard, Kay Densmore, Laura Marshall.

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The Observer | Lawyers Hold Mock Parliament

The 1932 session of the historic and august Law School Mock Parliament was held in the Munro Room on Friday, March 11th. Three days before a short and bitter campaign had resulted in a rousing Conservative victory at the polls, 35 votes being cast for the Tory platform of Rt. Hon R. A. Donohoe while the Finlaysonian Grits received 25. A strong Conservative cabinet was formed during the week to prepare legislation for ng the week to prepare legislation for critical session, S 188

The Commons trooped to the Senate hamber under the wing of Mr. Speaker John MacQuarrie to hear the Governor General. His Excellency (Mr. C. W. Anderson, M. L. A.) read the speech from the throne, which expressed satisfaction with the measures already adopted by the Government to meet the exigencies of the times and forecast important legislation.

The Commons chamber presented a scene of some enthusiasm as the session got under way. The ranks of private members on both sides of the House were somewhat depleted though in the early part of the evening there was a comfortable Tory majority. A special section reserved for I. C. R, remained unoccupied throughout the session. On the Government benches the Prime Minister was flanked by two stalwarts of the Party, Hon. D. G. Grant and Hon. A. S. Pattillo. The Liberal front benches shone with the leader, Hon. D. D. Finlayson and Hon. Messrs. H. Oxley and W. W. W. Of an education. Here the speaker of an education. Here the speaker of an education. Here the speaker of an education. Foster.

The debate on the address in reply The debate on the address in reply occupied a good part of the evening. Several speakers managed to work themselves up to a pitch of enthusiasm such that Mr. Speaker was constrained to remind them of the proprieties of parliamentary debates. The constant ingress and egress of private members they the whips busy, and just before kept the whips busy, and just before the division there was considerable activity. It appears that the long debate had taken severe tolls of Government members for the division disclosed precise numerical parity as between the parties. There was a dramatic hush as the Government ppointed Speaker appeared to reflect He cast his deciding vote against the reply and bedlam broke loose. The Opposition benches roared with cries of resign. A mild tornado seemed to have struck the Government. For-tunately in all the tumult Prime Minister Donohoe remained calm. On order being restored he announced that the Government refused to resign and place the country in a state o

Hon. A. Pattillo as Minister of Labour then introduced an admirably prepared bill for contributory unemployment insurance. Although the Op-position was visibly impressed with the merit of the bill they felt themselves bound to oppose it, and did so through another long debate. To-wards 11 the debate seemed to be drawing towards a division. In a brilliant parliamentary play to fore-stall another snap division the Government introduced a motion for adjournment. The House divided equally and this time the Speaker voted for the motion.

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Have Woman Much

The rather ambiguous title "Have Women Much Intelligence?" was chosen by three of Dalhousie's much maligned co-eds for their indignant reply to the Gazette's recent editorial "Do the Women Want to be Educated?" in a fifteen-minute broadcast over. CHNS last Friday night. There is not a shadow of a doubt that the women are much worked up about this, and at times their voices approached the hysterical. The delivery and material f their speeches was not bad generally and evidently they must have had the boy friends coaching them, correcting grammatical slips, etc. Mary Lee McCoubrey opened the attack with some nasty, mean statistics which we think wasn't a bit nice of Murray to give her Ople two women placked. give her. Only two women plucked out at Christmas out of 36 students? out at Christmas out of 36 students? My, my, but of course men don't board at Shirreff Hall. Why, she exclaimed, should a woman spend \$4000 on a college course merely to get a man? (Someone tell her). She can get one just as well in her own home town. The editor (the dog!) of the Gazette defined education as a deep love of the fixed education as a deep love of defined education as a deep love of knowledge and the impelling desire to appreciate the best that has been thought and said in the world; but that

called up the spirit of Dorothy Dix-'The girls of today are the mothers of comorrow. College men need the college woman, the sympathetic touch of the female." Why do the men bother with the women? (Mr. Editor). The women don't ask them to come around. Man cannot exist without woman-

she is his 'guiding light.'
Esther Elliot blasted thoroughly the sublimely ridiculous' notion that college is only for the male sex. She referred rather unsympathetically we hought to the 'biological function Why should a woman come to college to get a man when the student generally cannot support a wife until five years after graduation? (They really should have answered all these questions themselves, but you know what women

A girl can have just as good a time at home as at college. The average girl, she cried, comes to college to study. Today she looks forward to earning a living. She seeks to attain poise, and to be able to carry herself in the difficult mazes of society. Here Dr. Atlee the renowned author of Are Women Sheep, went down for the count. We orget what the argument was that laid him low but it must have been a good one. These 'Lords of Creation'

good one. These 'Lords of Creation' are not nearly as important as they thing they are So there.

Mary Marsh did not attain the rhetorical fervour of the first two speakers, but spoke in a low tone vibrant with suppressed emotion of the advantages of the co-ed. The woman, she said has more leisure at college she said, has more leisure at college to indulge in the pursuit of truth and beauty than the man. She doesn't have to settle down to long courses of law and medicine. She can spend more time on studying international relations. Though a woman's place relations. Though a woman's place is in the home, today she has a right to meet a man on equal footing, and earn her living if need be. Here she concluded with a verse from her favourite poet, something about leaving behind us "footsteps in the sands of time." This was to much We broke This was too much. We broke down and wept freely for some minutes and went to bed vowing that we would never, never, never again say anything mean about the co-eds.



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It is unfortunate, the lack of enths Intellegence iasm shown by Arts students towards extra-curricular activities. Many student organizations—some, of the most dent organizations—some, of the most vital to the Dalhousie community—are solely in the hands of the Professional Schools. Four Professional men guide the policies of the Council of Students, Sodales and the Gazette, besides being most active in major athletics. What conclusion does one draw from the interest on the part of the draw from the interest on the part of the Forrest Building and the absolute unenthusiasm on the part of Studley Campus? This, possibly: those from the Professional Schools are the followers or descendants of the college men of thirty and forty years ago; the Arts and Science men are mere pupils in a prep. school. While the Forrest Buildngs maintain the traditions born there fifty years ago, Studley Campus is a mere adjunct, conceived to meet today's trend in university education, "a glorified high-school". The general attitude of the Arts student towards the true function of the Arts course justifies this conclusion

The Arts student is one of the most nefficient creatures on the Campus That the student may read widely and that he may develop his faculties in serious extra- curricular activity, a prominent member of the teaching staff declares the Arts course to be the east exacting in time, and maintaining a comparatively low grading standard. But, Arts men are either satisfied with a bare pass-mark and a dawdling away of their time in cards, dancing and the talkies, or they are concerned with a high scholastic standing and no partiipation in student affairs.

There is inefficiency here,—a stagna-tion in the flow of mental and physical development that should go on in a university—damaging to both the stu-dents and the college.

To remedy this unhappy situation, the present writer would suggest that both the university authorities and the senior members of the student body take a more intimate and personal in-terest in the freshmen each year. There s, it is true, a "college spirit campaign" bolstered on to the verdant ones for a week early each September. Heads of the major student organizations lecture to a mass of awkward kids fresh from high school, and urge that they join very society on the campus. But, the enthusiasm scon dies and the freshmen in a few weeks of observation soon find they cannot join all the "clubs" and

so compromise by not joining any. These early September mass lectures do not make for good feeing and understanding. Rather, inaugurate a scheme of systematic and persistent interest in the new student as an individual (as, after all, that is what he has paid his fees for). and as far as possible learn from personal chats his interests and suggest that he choose one or two students activities, that he devote himself to these and to his studies. (Mass-methods in college education have been dropped by many of the forward univer-sities of the United States and Upper

Canada. It is unfortunate that the Maritimes should be the late recipient and retainer of American and Upper Canadian ideas and movements. We Canadian ideas and movements. We even get out "depressions" two and three years later). Individual attention will stir up individual enthusiasm and thus set moving the mass of disinterestedness in the large Arts and

Dalhousians In New York

The annual meeting of the Dalhousi Club of New York was held on Wednesday evening, February 24th, 1932, at Club, 132 East 57th St., New York

City.
The following officers were elected Honorary President-Dr. George D.

President—Dr. Luther MacKenzie. 1st. Vice-President—Winston Proctor. 2nd. Vice-President—Zillah MacDon-

Secretary—Jean L. Ross. Treasurer—Carl H. Parks Executive Committee—Mildred Laver Douglas Thompson, William C

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Pessimist—"From whom?"

Such thoughts make us tremble out what about the statement of the ladder manufacturer who savs—business is going forward step by step; or the sausage maker who oraculates thus—"the steady grind will pay." The florist says things look rosier; the banker has a great interest in the outcome. The florist says things look rosier; the banker has a great interest in the outcome. Ford says his tractor business is going slowly forward; while One Long Hop (despite Shanghai) says his "troubles are being ironed out." Outbarber pal, Bob Johnson, says "it's been da(m)n(e)druff but it's getting better." Dr. Johnny Budd, chiropodist, says, "I believe in laying on the hands, not laying them off."

The family butcher claims "there is a great deal at steak;" the Sanitarium says under consumption is on the decrease. Madame Putawave—"We are entering a permanent wave of prosperity. Yale Brodie—"There is a new note of optimism." Who says prosperity isn't around the corner? despite the fact we haven't been able to find the right corner? Or despite the pickle manufacturer who complains of things looking sour? When your creditor's jump on you—when your tax bill falls due, cling right on to life, to find out just what the heck is coming next.

Results

Clarke defeated Claener 15-6, 15-5. Thurlow defeated Kanigsburg 15-10, Holland defeated Slater 15-9, 15-3. Findlay defeated Crichton. Covert defeated Musgrave 15-8, 15-9. Hatfield defeated Lloy 15-5, 15-5.

says under consumption is on the decrease. Madame Putawave—"We

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We are so convinced of this that we have decided to offer \$10 in prizes to those of our patrons who will aid us in our future stock extention plans. Therefor, to the person submitting the best list of suggestions we will pay \$5. The one submitting the second best list will receive \$3. Also an additional prize of \$2, to be drawn for, thereby giving all contestants an equal chance to win.

An effort will be made to announce the winners in the last issue of the Gazette to appear this year.

RULES

1. Each contestant shall be allowed to enter but one list of suggestions.

2. All entries must be headed Sales Promotion, Dalhousie University Store, and received at the store

on or before April 1st. 3. The store management will prepare a list of all

lines considered practical to stock, this list being assembled from suggestions of all contestants. Contestants presenting lists containing the greatest number of these shall be considered the winners in order of merit.

No limit is made as to the number of suggestions any list may contain. All we ask is that discretion be used as we do not intend to stock a line of household furniture or farm machinery.



Girls Sports

On Thursday, March 10th, the Acadia girls met the Dalhousie girls in their return match in the new gymnasium. The Dal girls put up a very good fight but the opposing team got away to a good start and continued to lead throughout. The game was fast although rather one-sided and resulted in a score of 44-20 for Acadia.

Badminton.

A Badminton Tournament for the Dalhousie girls is now in progress in

Schedule for the play is posted in the Arts Building. Girls must get in touch with the girls they are paired off with and telephone numbers have been posted beside the names for your convenience. The first round must convenience. The first round must be over by Friday night, March 18th Those who have not arranged their matches by then will be disqualified.

The following hours are open for the girls for practise in the West Gymnasium. Every atternoon from 2.30-4.30. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings 10-12. Thursday night 8.15-10.30. Saturday afternoon 2.30-5.30.

Ice Hockey.

On Wednesday, March 16th, the first game will be played against an old opponent, the Halifax Ladies Athletic Club team. The last few practises have shown great enthusiasm and nigh hopes have resulted for a good game. We certainly have Ker Purtill to thank, for his unfailing advice and help. Pictures of a good looking ice hockey team are now or view at Gauvin's.

The line-up for the game on Wed-

nesday is as follows:
The line-up for the game on Wednesday is as follows:

Centres-Edith Allen (Capt.), Jean

Begg.
Wings—Marg. Sadler, Lil Fraser,
Mary Murray, Dolly Carrol.
Defense—Jean Lindsay, Mary. McRae (Mgr.), Helena Bishop.
Goal—Merle Purtil.

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Cubs Lose at Wolfville

Dalhousie Cubs went on their first trip in four years when they journeyed to Wolfville to meet the Acadia interto Wolfville to meet the Acadia intermediates in an exhibition game of basketball last week. The Acadia team won out after five minutes of overtime had been played, the teams being tied at 35-all at the end of the regular playing session. In the overtime Acadia ran in five points while Dal could only find the basket once. The teams and scoring follow:

2), Thompson, B. Stoddard (10), C. Stoddard (12), MacDonald (2), MacIntosh, J. MacIntosh, O'Brien (6), Smofksy, Kopf. Total 37.

Acadia—Crease (15), Boutilier (11),

Acadia—Crease (15), Boutilier (11), Phinney, Woodworth (9), Eaton (2), McDonald (3), Eldridge, Tutal 40.

Interfaculty Basketball

The final game for the interfaculty basketball championship between Profs and Theologues, winners of their respective sections, which Profs won by a score of 36 to 32 last week, has been ordered replayed, as a result of the protest of the Theologues against the

Theologues and Profs won their way Theologues and Profs won their way to the finals last week, by virtue of the Profs' victory over Commerce by a score of 31 to 20, and Theologues' win from Law by a score of 18 to 9. The final game which was successfully disputed by Theologues, was a rough fixture, eighteen penalties being handed out to the Pine Hill team, and ten to the Profs, but it was hard fought and closely contested throughout, the issue being in doubt until the final whistle.

being in doubt until the final whistle.
The teams and score follow:
Pine Hill—McSween (7), Sullivan (10), Watts (3), Wagner (8), McIvor, Marsden (4), Bruce, McLean. Tota

Profs—Stoddard (9), Stirling (4), Ells (14), Kent (9), Rankin. Total 36. Charlie Tapley refereed.

ARTS AND SCIENCE MEETING

A combined Arts and Science meeting was held in the Arts building, March 22th. A small but representative number were present, and the election of two members from Class 32 to run for Freshman Representative took place It will be hard for those deciding to make a choice between Lou Christie and Charles Lorway for the next year's freshman representative.

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Candidates' Statements

(Continued from page 1.)

Kay Densmore. Due to the fact that my class considered me worthy and capable of representing them on the Students' Council I take great pleasure in accepting the nomination, because I should very much like to serve them in whatever way it is possible for me to do so.

George C. Thompson, Senior Class: Regardless of the high quality of Council members in the past, greater care can be taken in the selection of nominees. This may be done in two ways. The Students' Council should appoint several representative students as a nominating committee. 2. The executive of each Class or Society should act as a nominating committee for its own group. In both schemes the nominees must be approved by their own Class or Society?

Dalhousie's reputation in the past has been an enviable one and we have reason to be proud of our college by the sea. If Dalhousie is to continue on the way to greater things she must have student council members, who will give unbiased decisions on impor-tant problems which affect the students as a unit. I pledge myself to use playing of Carl Stoddard on the my judgment and to give opinions such as will be most beneficial to the

Carl Stoddard,

COMMERCE

A few issues before the student body that demand the attention of the Students' Council:

(1) The compulsory participation

(1) The compulsory participation by all freshmen in some form of ath-

(4) An explanation and justification for charges by the University for the use of the gymnasium by students' organizations.

R. Murray Marven,

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the students of Commerce for again nominating me as a candidate in the Students' Council elections. If elected I will continue to present the interests of the students with the best of my ability.

Donald Mahon.

FRESHMEN REP.

Through the kindness of the Gazette, would like to present a few views on the position of Freshman Representative. First of all an excellent week should be planned offering the new-comers much diversion. The chief fault of the Freshman Class is in the managing of their finances. Hence I contend the Representative should act as class treasurer as well as their

If elected I plan to carry out the above, and in every way try to better the Class of '36.

R. Louis Christie,

Improvement of all Dalhousie Student Organizations! How- By developing the talent of individual Frosh! Again how- At least one extra-curricular activity for each and east of the state of

Chas. R. Lorway.

Miss Peg Allen went home to New Glasgow for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Mosher of Truro is
the guest of Miss Jean McLellan,
Sheriff Hall.

Badminton

Badminton has proved its popularity at Dalhousie. On Saturday, March th., a mixed badminton club was formed and it was decided that Saturday

Dalhousie players managed to force thirteen of the matches to three sets before they were finally defeated.

Solution in the manager—automatically before they were finally defeated.

Solution in the manager—automatically sport Manager—automatically Hal Connor as Vice-president.

President's Message

(Continued from page 1)

what this service has done to date, on this first of possible occasions, because I think at first it was misunderstood by some students, and it may be that some of the students still have some

The very first examination showed that of the students examined many students had disease of the lungs. Most of these fortunately were in an incipient stage. None of these students were aware that they had anything the mat-ter with them. A slightly larger num-ber had some affection, more or less serious, of the heart, and of these only three were in the least aware of their condition. Nearly one hundred other students had a more or less serious condition of the throat or respiratory pass ages, -conditions which are often pre disposing to tuberculosis. And not one of these numerous cases were receiving any attention. Two students had a fairly serious condition of other organs.

Now aside altogether from the five or six lives that have certainly been saved through this examination-and I do not know how to assess the value of one human life—the medical faculty and, I believe, the entire body of medica students have received a very salutar lesson in the value of preventive medi

I think I ought to tell you frankly that in my opinion the record of thi University is the matter of tuberculosis is appalling. The University must take every precaution it can in this matter. That is the reason for the decision to use this floor for class-room purposes on certain mornings of the week. Some of our class-rooms are overcrowded. But you must cooperate in these precautions, for your own sakes, and for the sake of the community.

Now, I make no apology, on this first occasion of meeting all the students for talking to them of their bodies, instead of their minds. Your health is of paramount importance, whether you learn to use your minds or whether you do not. There have been far too many sad cases here this year, and in the last few years, of students doing well enough in their studies, but crashing down physically. And besides caring for your own health I believe that University men and women, ought in the matter of public health to be as a beacon on a hill-top to the whole com

Maccabean Society

The second last meeting of the Maccabean Society being held with Harold Davidson in the chair, as President, the most important business that came before the meeting for consideration was that relating to the Maccabean Library Fund, and the election of officers for the year 1932-3. It was decided that the society continue its work in the matter of supplying books so as to augment the number which now composes that section of the MacDonald Library known as the Maccabean Section.

Following this the election of officers took place, with the result that the new administration consists of— J. L. Dubinsky, B. A., Law '33—Pres-

CLASS 34.

On Tuesday, March 12, Class 34 held one of their last meetings for the year in the Arts Building, Student Council Representatives and class officers were elected as follows:

Student Council Representatives—Hal Connor, Don Stewart, Margaret Sadler,

Class Officers—President—Hal Con-nor; Vice-President—Merle Purtill; Treasurer—Gordon Elkin; Secretary— Glady Jost

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ed and it was decided that Saturday afternoons would be reserved for doubles and mixed doubles. For the last two Saturdays the courts have been filled with enthusiastic players. On Friday night the Dalhousie Badminton Club entertained the Halifax Badminton Club in the Dalhousie gymnasium. Though the Halifax club won by sixteen matches to two, the Dalhousie players managed to force Hon. President—Murray MacNeill. President—Charlie Anderson. Vice-President—Hal Connor. Secretary—Walter MacKenzie. Football Manager—Whit Cameron. Hockey Manager—Laurie Teasdale. Track Manager—Laurie Teasdale. Basketball Manager—H. Nichols. Boxing Manager—Doug. Murray. Interfaculty Sport Manager—auto-



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Gymnasium Notes

Interfaculty Basketball.

Protest Sustained. The final game n the Interfaculty Series between Theology and the Professors was played on Friday evening under protest by

Theology.

The Professors succeeded in winning the final game by the score of 35 to 32 in an overtime period.

The Interfaculty Management Committee met on Saturday last and sustained the protest filed by Theology on account of the Prof's playing a second

eam man.
The Committee has ordered the ame to be replayed on Tues., Mar. Ith. in the new gymnasium at 7 p. m. May the best team win).

There are more students registered in the Fencing Class than at any other time in the history of Dalhousie.

This will necessitate two instruction periods a week, Tues. 8 p. m. and Sat.

Wrestling.
The wrestlers meet for instruction every Tues, and Thur. 12-1 (noon). This ancient he-man pastime is coming into its own among the students.

Would you like to be a gymnast—If so, attend the practice every Tues, and Thur. 12-1 or Saturday afternoon at 3.80 p. m. The stage of the new gymnasium makes an ideal place for

Dalhousie will be represented, by th following, at the Third Maritime Inter

collegiate Boxing Championships to be tel. S nt Antigonish, on Fri., Mar. 18th. 112 lb. Class, E. F. Arab. 126 lb. Class, R. O. Hewat. 135 lb. Class, J. A. Glorioso. Light-heavy, H. Magonet.

Big Sports Night at the Forum TO-NIGHT. Follow the crowd to the Halifax

Forum tonight and witness the Greatest Ice Sports of the year.

Three matched speed skating races between Elizabeth Flemming, the Maritime Seed Charter Characteristics and the state of the seed of t

time Speed Skating Champion and Sybil Beatteay, of St John, N. B., the Ex-Maritime Champion.

Several speed and obstacle races for men and boys.

Girl's Ice Hockey game for the City Title between the Dalhousie Co-eds and the Halifax Ladies' Athletic Club. Bring your skates and enjoy the general skating period from 9.45 to

DANCE

Every evening except Saturday a section of the main dining room is reserved for dancing 9-11.30 p. m. You are invited.

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Candidates Law

I should like to take this opportunity, to express my thanks to the students at Law who supported me in the recent nomination. I am, indeed, grateful and if elected shall attempt to main-tain the high standard established

by my predecessors.

A lawyer has said, "May the best man win." If so, best wishes in ad-

A. W. Cameron, Law.

To the law students I wish to express ny thanks for their nomination, and, felected, I shall endeavour to represent orimarily their views, while not forgetting the interests of the university as a whole. In particular, I would

1. More equal distribution of stu-dent funds, having regard to the number of participants in each activity. Greater coordination among the organizations with a view of minimiz-ing conflict of events.

3. More "Dal" nights at the Forum.

R. T. Donald.

Cubs Win Over King's

Dalhousie Cubs avenged their defeat it the hands of King's College in the intermediate basketball league last week by winning over the King's men in an exhibition game at the new Dal gymnasium last Thursday by a score of gymnasium last I hursday by a score of 28 to 18. The game was well contested throughout, with the Cubs having the edge in the play. The score at the end of the first half was 10 to 6 in favor of Dal. Borden Stoddard was the individual high scorer for Dal, making a total of 11 points, while Tapley led the King's players with the same count. The teams and scoring same count. The teams and scoring

King's—Guards, Dorman (1), Mac-Carthy; centresm Cole (2), Tapley (11) orwards, G. Smith (4), Kent, Regan.

Dalhousie—A. MacDougall (8), Mann, R. MacDonald (2), J. MacIn-osh, C. Stoddard (2), B. Stoddard (11), R. MacIntosh, Thompson (1), Kopf, Scott (4), Smofsky. Total 28.

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