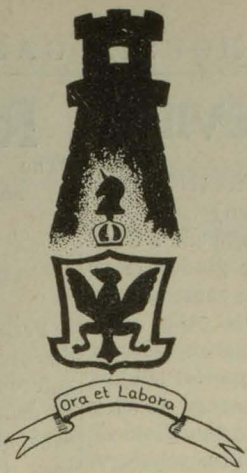


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Munro Day Plans, Sodales Receive Study of Council

Nomination Date Set For Election of New Council.

Assuring the Students' Council that the committee of which he is chairman is determined to equal, and if possible to surpass, the Munro Day celebrations of past years, Gordon Thompson at a Council meeting on Tuesday evening presented skeleton plans for Munro Day similar to last year.

As proposed, the program will begin early on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 13, with various sporting activities, to be followed by a tea dance from 5 until 7 o'clock. From 7.30 to 8 there will be speeches and introduction of the newly-elected Students' Council, after which will be a Glee Club show. Dancing will follow until 12.30. For non-Dalhousians the charge will be seventy-five cents a couple.

During discussion on Munro Day plans the various dignitaries present were for the most part inattentive. Mr. Crease was engaged in a game of "shadow cribbage".

Nominations for the annual elections were ordered to be called by a week previous to March 5th, when the elections will be held.

SODALES' REQUESTS.

On Lawyer McEvoy's motion, his motion at the last meeting for a six months' hoist of the proposed debate with U. N. B. was revoked, and permission was granted the Sodales Executive to arrange to have a team from the New Brunswick institution come here this spring. Pointed remarks were made about the refusal at the last Council meeting of the since retired Sodales president, Mr. Sutherland, to recommend this debate. The about-face decision of the students' governing body was due to the eloquent pleading of Charles Manning, Sodales' new chief executive, and C. Bruce Fergusson, secretary, who brought attention to the interest revived at Dalhousie in debating as a result of the success on the radio of Messrs. Richardson and Pink. They also stressed Dalhousie's moral obligation to entertain U.N.B. in accordance with the schedule of the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating Union drawn up in 1930.

Mr. Crease expressed the view that it was not seemly for Dalhousie to start the break-up of the intercollegiate circuit. Mr. Fisher began to object, but, before he could speak,

Colour and Wit Feature Sessions of Parliament

Red gowns, black velvet caps and silk hats provided colour for the Dalhousie Mock Parliament at its opening last week. And after the pageantry was over, Dal's mighty lawyers decided unanimously if present members at Ottawa do not radically change the British North America Act shortly, they'll have to move out for those who will—all three parties stressed the necessity of amending the Act to suit a new economic policy. The Mock Parliament is expected to be prorogued next week.

The opening of Parliament Thursday found unexpected enthusiasm among other students as well as lawyers—a gallery of fifty eds and co-eds stayed through most of the proceedings to see the colour and laugh at the heckling. Opening night was devoted to the Speech from the Throne, which was continued over into the second session Tuesday afternoon.

Promptly at 7.35, Thursday night, the members filed into their seats to hear Clerk George Curtis read the letter from Phoebe Ethel Macdonald, secretary to the Governor-General, commanding the opening of the session. The Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, which was firmly grasped by George Crouse, then led members, with the gallery at their heels, into the sanctum of the Senate, where Speaker V. C. Macdonald, robed in red and black, ordered them

Mr. McEvoy nudged him with the hint that it was not in accordance with the best procedure to remain seated, pipe in month. After getting on his feet, the gentleman aired his views, which Mr. Fergusson persuaded him to alter. Whereupon Mr. McEvoy moved the Sodales request be granted. Mr. Fisher seconded the motion, which was approved.

N. F. C. U. S. DEBATE

Messrs. George Thompson and Manning then brought up the subject of N. F. C. U. S. debates. The first point was to bring a team here from Western Ontario, the other to appoint a man to team up next November with a man from U. N. B. to tour New England. Mr. McEvoy said the matter was no business of the present Council. Mr. Thompson showed that in order that the N. F. C. U. S. might proceed with arrangements immediate action was necessary. He said a moral obligation might be handed on to the next council to make it as binding as a legal one. Here Mr. Saunderson wittingly remarked that the "morally binding" was quite sufficient. Mr. Gordon Thompson moved approval, being seconded by Miss Atherton. Approval having been given, Mr. Crease then woke up and asked for a re-reading of the motion, remarking to the Gazette reporter that "Saunderson and I are just naturally stupid".

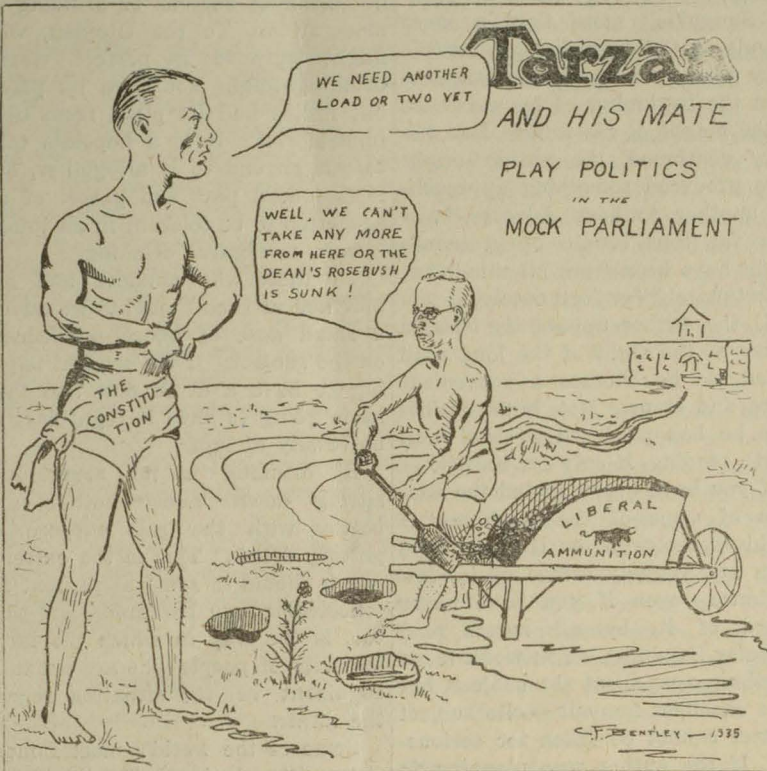
The D.A.A.C. president then appealed for a grant of \$45 to Mr. D. W. Bent for expenses incurred recently by an operation on his nose, which was damaged two years ago when playing football for Dalhousie. Mr. Thompson said he understood a bone in the nose had to be chiselled, and asked Mr. Teasdale for medical opinion. The latter gentleman said he knew "nothing about such matters". Grant was made on motion of Mr. Saunderson.

\$10 FOR BADMINTON

Mr. Eric Murray, badminton manager, sought a grant of \$10 in order that Dalhousie might secure affiliation with the Maritime Badminton Association, in order that Messrs. Victor Oland, Allan Findlay and Bill Douglas might play in the forthcoming Maritime Tourney under Dalhousie colours. Asked what benefit the Throne read in French. Ian Ross expressed his radical feelings

(Continued on Page Four)

Liberal Leaders Prepare For Final Session



COMMUNISM IS SUBJECT OF S.C.M. LEADER'S TALK

"Communism is the result of basic trends in Canadian economic life," said Beverly L. Oaten, the national secretary of the S.C.M., before a group of eighty Dal students Tuesday noon.

Mr. Oaten pointed out that technological unemployment, a stupendous indebtedness, and a three billion dollar interest bill, made minor reforms seem futile to the dispossessed. He added that in addition to these factors there was a small, committed, vigorous group of Communists, members of the Communist party, actively focusing discontent, dramatizing situations, and making it appear that the Marxian picture of the class struggle was in-

Mr. Oaten held that a like danger was arising on the extreme right in the growing group of Fascists, determined to fasten the present evils permanently upon Canada's population.

Reverting to personal experiences in California, where he observed Communist tactics, the lecturer spoke of the way Communists won support by granting relief to the

Chas. Manning Made President of Sodales

Charlie Manning, second year law student, was elected president of Sodales at the meeting of the Debating Society last Friday. He had a majority of two votes over Bruce Fergusson, present secretary of Sodales.

It was extemporaneous night at Sodales and some twenty-five students attended, seventeen taking their turn to come to the chair for a subject. The resolution that "Since the Gazette is useless and never read, it should be abolished", was greeted with louder cheers than that "Maidens, like moths, are always attracted by the glare".

At the business meeting following, indignation was expressed that the executive had seen fit not to recommend the U. N. B. debate

dispossessed through direct action. He also told of the skilful use of "united front" efforts to win a platform, and spread the doctrine of the inevitability of the class conflict.

In closing, Mr. Oaten maintained

(Continued on Page Four)

Meds. President Replies to Mail

The Halifax Herald and Mail received a summary squelching from Eldon L. Eagles, President of the Students' Medical Society, over the week-end, when he wrote a letter condemning that organ for its method of informing the public about the fuss being made over Materia Medica by second-year Meds.

On Saturday the Mail made the subject the story of the day in a decidedly questionable manner which raised Mr. Eagles' temperature considerably and caused him to write a letter to the editor, which the Herald was good enough to publish Monday morning.

We are reliably informed that Dean Burbidge has already cut down on the course quite a bit. This step would make it appear that the Meds were perfectly justified in "bucking at their useless studies".

DEBATING STOCK SHOWS UPWARD TREND.

A revived interest in debating within the past three weeks is largely owing to the successful efforts of the Dalhousie team in the Canadian Radio Commission's intercollegiate debating series. For some years debating has languished on this campus and only a faithful few have shown any interest whatsoever in it. Perhaps the success of the Radio Team will restore it to its proper place in the sun. With a proposed debate with an outside university, and an opportunity to send a Dalhousie man to tour the colleges of the New England states next fall, debating under its new president can hardly fail to become once more one of the major students' activities at Dalhousie.

Messrs. Richardson and Pink are to be congratulated for their wins over the Universities of New Brunswick and McGill. They worked under the difficulty of short time for preparation, and accordingly sacrificed their studies and other activities. To them this University owes a real debt of gratitude; through their efforts Dalhousie has advanced to the semi-finals and has a good chance at the championship of Canada. Such is the finest of advertising for the "little College by the sea".

Thanks of the students should also be given to the members of the faculty who gave their aid and counsel to the student debaters. Professors Johnstone and Bennet have been particularly helpful, and the interest shown by others, including Professors Mercer, Curtis, Young and Dawson, was a strong factor in giving the team confidence to speak effectively against the opposing debaters.

Ghost Train a Success—Thrills Large Audience

Glee Club's Ambitious Venture Wins Enthusiastic Approval of Spectators Last Evening.

Joe Connolly added another link to his chain of directorial laurels when he presented "The Ghost Train" to an appreciative audience last evening. Much of the credit for the success of the production should go to Hal Taylor, the energetic president of the Glee Club, and to Warren Beazley, the ingenious stage manager. All of the parts were sympathetically interpreted, but perhaps the most realistic characterization was that of Saul Hodgkin, played by George Murphy. Mr. Murphy's story of the "Ghost Train" was the highlight of the first act.

Dr. Lothar Richter, Professor of German in Dalhousie University, will give the second in his series of lectures on "Developments in Post-war Germany" on Friday evening, February 8th.

This lecture, "Explosions and Adjustments", will be given in the Chemistry Theatre, the Science Building, at Studley, beginning at 8.15 p.m.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

FRENCH PLAY DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Providing further opposition to the Dal Theatre Night, L'Alliance Francaise has announced its long awaited play will be produced on the same evening, February 11. The play, Les Deux Sourds, will be shown, in French at the Technical College at 8.00 p.m. No admission will be charged.

L'Alliance Francaise is composed of Halifax citizens and Dal students interested in the study of the French language. They have been preparing for the play, most of the parts of which are taken by students, for some time.

After the play, a short talk on

Ruth Skaling as the mad Julia Price carried off the honors in Act 2. Julius Forster held the sustaining role during the whole play, as Teddy Deacon, the "silly ass" of an Englishman.

It must be remembered here that the role of Miss Bourne, the old maid, was acted by Margaret Kindle, due to the illness of Ruth Wiegand. Miss Kindle's performance was exceptional, considering the short time she has been rehearsing.

All the properties and sound apparatus were constructed by the back-stage crew, and they should not be forgotten in the congratulations, for they contributed greatly to the success of the play. Every Dalhousie student is urged not to miss this truly splendid performance when it is offered again this evening. It is worth seeing. All the play requires is a voluntary suspension of disbelief in the supernatural during Miss Skaling's and Mr. Murphy's stories. Then it is thrilling. It is one of the best presentations in the history of the Glee Club, and should be discussed in future generations as fervently and religiously as the now time-hallowed "Valiant".

Peru will be given by M. Loriet, following which there will be musical entertainment.

Dal Defeats McGill to Win Place in Semi-Finals

Canada can become a nation despite her separate provincial governments was the subject debated on Friday night in the series of debates conducted by the Canadian Radio Commission. Messrs. Richardson and Pink again brought honor to Dalhousie by defeating Messrs. Vineberg and Black of McGill.

McGill had the affirmative and submitted in a rather weak argument that geological division, conflicting economic interests and racial division prevented Canada from becoming a nation so long as local interests were handled by local governments. The provincial governments stand as a continual barrier before any central government administration.

Mr. Richardson opened the debate for the negative. He pointed out that it is for this very reason that Canada has these divisions that we need separate provincial governments. "How can a member from Halifax exercise intelligent judgment on a question of education in Manitoba?" This was the basis of Mr. Richardson's argument; it is because Canada has these local differences that she needs these local administrative bodies to deal with them.

Mr. Black, of McGill supported his colleague's argument by pointing out that we need a strong central government—that only such a government, unhandicapped by separate provincial legislation, can deal with

problems of common concern, such as the newsprint industry, unemployment insurance, and so forth. As soon as these questions are raised in the Dominion parliament a member protests that such a question is of concern only to separate provincial governments.

I. C. Pink closed the debate for Dalhousie. He very ably rebutted the arguments for the affirmative. He further pointed out not only that Canada could become a nation, but that Canada is a nation, recognized as such the world over. He dealt with the British North America Act and agreed that certain amendments were necessary, but to suggest that all power be vested in the central government was ridiculous and a ridiculous suggestion.

Mr. Vineberg closed the debate with a very strong rebuttal, but not strong enough to take the victory from Dalhousie.

Dalhousie is now in the semi-finals, and many thanks are due Professors Johnstone and Bennett, as well as Messrs. Pink and Richardson, for the enviable position Dal now holds in this debating series.

DON'T MISS THE GHOST TRAIN!

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

The decision of this year's Law classes to resume sessions of the Mock Parliament is something worthy of commendation. For some years past, interest in it had lagged until last year resulted in no parliament at all.

The Mock Parliament is an institution almost as old as the Law School itself. From it have come many of Canada's leaders—all of whom proudly relate that there they received their political ambitions. Premier Tilley, of New Brunswick, speaking to the Law School last year, told several amusing stories of the parliament of his days and of one youngster, then known as "Dick" Bennett, who has since brought fame to Dalhousie. Engar Rhodes, Angus Macdonald, Gordon Harrington, C. H. Cahan, J. L. Ralston and many other present and past members of the non-Mock parliaments have taken their part in Dalhousie's sessions. It has been a kindergarten of Canadian leaders.

From a historian's point of view, it would have been shameful to have let the institution die; from the present student's point of view, they would have missed the most practical part of their training, (for have not all lawyers a duty to enter politics?); and from Canada's point of view, if Dalhousie failed her, who would guide her destiny? Probably the best reason why the Mock Parliament should never be allowed to pass away is that the students want it. Enthusiasm ran high during the past week, not only at the Law School but among the Arts, Science, Commerce and usually scornful Med students who kept the gallery occupied throughout the sessions.

Credit for the revival of the parliament must go to Dean Macdonald, whose advice to keep it modelled after present activities at Ottawa resulted in general brushing up of party policies, and to Horace Hanson, Roy Lawrence and John Fisher, the students who were largely responsible for the reawakening.

Further thanks for the success of the parliament is owed to the members of the faculty, to Ronald Fielding, crown prosecutor, Sidney Smith, President of the University of Manitoba, and to the anonymous gentleman at Ottawa, suspected to be the youngster who received his early parliamentary training here and whom Premier Tilley called "Dick", who sent bound copies of Hansard to provide material for debate.

THAT USELESS B. A. AGAIN

The great question concerning the value of your Arts degree is, "Have you succeeded in gaining your aim?" Though it may be heresy to say so, yet we answer in the negative. The play is not worth the candle. Why? Did you not leave home with high spirits, great ambitions and an eager desire for learning? Let us assume so. And will you not return still uncultured and physically weaker, with a degree which, by itself, will not give you a position as assistant teacher in a backwoods school? You have staked high and you have lost. Here is the reason:

When you entered as a Freshman, you bought (we hope) a too-expensive loose-leaf note-book, in which you jotted down the lectures you attended. Your own judgment, your critical powers, your mind (mental processes), your brain, except in the case of mathematics, was rarely appealed to. Now, as a Senior, you find yourself an automaton, so expert at reporting lectures that you can fill ten pages without being conscious of a single sentence you have written. These notes are rarely read, thought of, or referred to until the close of the term, when the bi-annual cramming exercises begin. In examinations, the memory is the only faculty appealed to, and those with poor memories receive the fate of chickens before roasting. If you succeed in obtaining your degree, you leave college with your originality and individuality almost completely lost.

The Arts work, as a rule, is simply memory gymnastics. But the present age does not need men who can name the year and day on which an insignificant Greek battle was fought. Any encyclopaedia can give us the facts—a brief course in Library technique would enable anyone to have the essential knowledge of most Arts subjects, if not in his memory, then at his command, leaving the brain free for creative work. What we want today are men of judgment and inventiveness.

It is an established fact that many of those who just scraped through examinations, but kept their minds uncrippled, have made greater names in the world than those who won bursaries and honors and emerged from the University without personality—just a poor dictionary. There is an eternity of difference between knowledge and ability; theory and practise.

Still, you've had many pleasant days and nights in your four years at Dalhousie, and it will be with a feeling of regret that you leave it forever, but regret solely because you had not devoted more of your time to each other, and less to your books; widened your sympathies instead of cramping your interests.

Turn, then, you new students, before it is too late. Leave Arts to a past age—unless you intend to enter one of the "professions". Even here, Science or Commerce is more helpful. Leave Arts to the past, look to the new, to Science, to Commerce, to Journalism, to Aviation, to Music. The world needs trained men. (This is not an advt. for the I. C. S.) We are living in an age of revolution, not candid evolution. Television will need thousands of men in a few years; even greater discoveries await you in the field of Science, and it will give us the greatest pleasure to write about them. If you go on as you are, when you graduate you will find that while you have been stumbling over Latin phrases, the earth has advanced with tremendous velocity, and that it will take you another four years to get back to the living, thinking world again.

BOOK REVIEW

MASTER SANGUINE
(Ivor Brown)

Those people who enjoyed "I Commit to the Flames", will be glad to learn of this new book by the same author.

Written in somewhat the same style as the former satire, Master Sanguine embodies a special subject barely mentioned among many others in "I Commit to the Flames"—the subject of Child-psychology. For "Master Sanguine" is, in effect, a tantalizing and mirth provoking satire on that highly idealized subject.

However, if one reads deeply enough, there is to be found in "Master Sanguine" more than a mere ridicule of Child-psychology, for the story traces the path of Sanguine from the beginning of his existence to the height of his fame. Had the story continued, the author might have produced something approaching another Anthony Adverse, however far that course of procedure might have been from his mind; but unfortunately (or fortunately, if you will) the author apparently became weary at the sight of the long road ahead, so he chooses a convenient place and stops. Not, however, before he has produced a story well worth reading, if only for its wit.

If you have ever doubted the wisdom of some of the teachings of Child-psychology, or if you have been but vaguely aware of its importance,—even if you have never heard of it, by all means read "Master Sanguine. You won't learn anything new about the subject, but it is excellent humour — its subject matter cannot be taken too seriously. If the author was planning to present a serious satire on the subject of Child-psychology, then he has perfectly defeated his own ends. We like to think that such was not his intention. So when you read "Master Sanguine" be prepared to enjoy its wit, and revel in its nonsense, and not like the hero himself, to believe everything you are told.

MEDICINE STUDENTS EXPLAIN MEETING

On Friday evening last the Munro Room was the scene of one of the most enjoyable meetings in the history of the Student Medical Society. The event was momentous, for on that occasion the staff were present at the invitation of the students, and it was hoped by this means to introduce discussion of mutual benefit.

Four years Dean Grant has given his warm support to the idea, and to him must go the credit for its eventual achievement. We would like to thank him for the way in which he co-operated with the officers of the society to ensure a large attendance on the part of the faculty.

The students were urged to make suggestions, arising out of their experience, which would help to ensure the maximum of benefit from the various courses.

Opening the meeting and welcoming the faculty, Mr. Eagles then asked President Stanley to say a few words, after which he threw the meeting open for discussion from the floor. Many and varied were the suggestions received and we feel that every man who spoke did so with the conviction that it was his duty to express an honest opinion and not "let down" the sponsors of the occasion.

If some of the speakers at times overstepped the bounds of propriety, considering the faculty were present as guests, it is certain that in the intensity of the moment they were led into statements which, framed in a slightly different way or spoken in a slightly different tone, would not have been fraught with such profound implications. We cannot criticize their motive; it could only be the furtherance of the aim of Dalhousie to graduate doctors, second to none in quality in Canada. Rather must we attribute it to lack of oratorical training which characterizes most medical men.

During the evening refreshments were served, and at 11 p.m. the meeting adjourned. Everyone felt that it was just this spirit of co-operation and friendly discussion which, reviewed in memory, "twenty and thirty and forty years on", would do much to promote in the hearts of the Alumni and Alumnae of this School, a warmth of feeling for their Alma Mater which would inevitably be translated into an ac-

RAMBLING

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

—Omar Khayyam.

THIS DAY AND AGE OR "SWEET ADELINE"

Perhaps one of the most widely discussed topics of conversation in reference to university life is that of drinking. The collegian is made "the butt of many a joke and cartoon (not carton) in this respect. There is no doubt but that college men and women do indulge in drinking in a mild form today, and there is no disgrace to hide that fact. The pertinent question now is not one of not drinking but one of drinking in moderation. To the Utopian, who might surmise a perfect world, drinking might not have its place, but it has had its place from time immemorial. It is a hopeless task to put an end to it altogether, but it is indeed part and parcel of an education to be tolerant in all things—even as regards drinking.

To those who shudder and are horrified at such thoughts we advise a small dose of liberal-mindedness on the subject. If the student is going to have a drink now and then he is going to have it regardless of university dictum.

By drinking is not meant just sitting down 'midst bottles and bottles with the sole purpose of getting drunk. This is the extreme which should in some at present inconceivable way be cured—and this, too, is the way in which the large majority of people who are not fully cognizant of the situation regard the affair.

Some of the world's most famous universities train their athletes on beer, and why not? It is not injurious but to the contrary beneficial to their health. Why is it that people do persist in bringing to the fore the most absurd and really fantastic attitudes pertaining to the question at hand? True, some very sordid situations occur as the direct result of drinking parties, but isn't it right here that someone—perhaps the university itself—has slipped? The parties to the affair have either missed or not been taught the real meaning of tolerance.

Perhaps our old-fashioned friend may suggest that all this may be so, but just look around. Wine, women and dancing seem to form a combine, and it is here wherein the fault lies. How can the young college boy and girl be taught tolerance in this respect? If we could answer this problem we would be far, far away from here now—however, we leave that to the heads of the universities to solve. Everyone can help to some degree by taking a broader and saner outlook on the situation, for this old world of ours is far from perfect. Moderation is the keynote to better and more sober days.

CAUTION DEPOSITS

We have often wondered what is done with the confiscated part of our caution deposits. (We don't mean the caution deposits signed over to their class by the graduates of last year.) A few inquiries elicited some information. It seems that a goodly share is apportioned for twigs and branches broken on shrubs on the campus; some is deducted for damages from short-cuts across the lawns; and some \$25.00 is taken to pay for student use of the gymnasium phone! The university authorities are probably quite justified in making this charge under the present circumstances.

But it should not be paid through caution deposits. Either telephone service should be provided by the university in the same way as lavatories and drinking-fountains are supplied, or the cost should be paid by the Students' Council. The best solution would doubtless be the installation by the Council of a pay station telephone. Then if the basketball manager wishes to make fifty calls per day he will either dig into his own pocket or budget for such calls. At present it merely means that basketball gets fully ten cents or so per day more from the students than would appear from a glance at the Council accounts. A pay telephone installed by the Council, while it would inconvenience some gymnasium grafters, would permit a more just state of affairs.

It is in our opinion a matter of positive interest in and furtherance of the work of this University for those who follow where today we tread.

POET'S CORNER

THE CONQUEROR.

*The star caught in that silken mesh of cloud
Is like your spirit fettered in my heart:
The soul that held itself aloof, apart
From all the world and haughtily unbowed
Until I saw you there and fiercely vowed
Your wildest limbs to tame to serve my will,
And stormed your barriers of caste until
You knelt with burning head, no longer proud.*

*What cared I for your name, your noble birth?
I scarred you with my passion's searing fire,
Triumphant, dragged you by your captive hair—*

*Thou fool! Thy cloud is bound eternally to Earth,
And inaccessibly beyond desire
Thy captured star still gleams unfettered there!*

LOUSE OR BUTTERFLY

We are familiar with the delicate and charming poetry of the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, and we have all enjoyed the subtle irony and humor found in his vernacular poems.

To a Louse' is a fine example of Burns' humorous trait. The almost absurd and yet pathetic situation, produced by the severe contrast of a lowly louse on the finest silk and lace hat of a lady who is unaware of the impropriety, leads Burns to say:

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!"

It is obvious that Burns intended this passage to apply to ourselves whether we be at church with both silk hat and louse, at the office, on the street, in the home, in the classroom or at sports. Wherever the place, whatever the situation, beware the louse on your hat! The white lie, the stupid alibi, the sneer or the act of selfishness are merely little lice on the silk and lace hat of our egotism, while

"The winks an' finger-ends, I dread,

Are notice takin!

On the other hand, leaving aside the humorous point of our unnoticed lice, what is the nature of the insect that lies behind the act of kindness which is never appreciated? There is the gentle word of encouragement given to the one who has failed, but who, ruled by jealousy and defeat, shuns and hates the helping one as a meddler. There is the natural blunderer who tries to do his share in smoothing out the twists of his fellows' path, but who succeeds only in losing himself in its windings. Again, there is the unselfish one who gives his last mite to the needy, and consequently does without a silk hat, placing himself open to the ridicule of his fellows.

All these—the unseen meanings behind the deeds—known only to the one who has tried to spread the bit of sunshine about his fellows' head, only to have it lost in the shadow of unappreciation. This meaning that has sprung and grown from sunshine—not a louse, but a butterfly, living gloriously and enjoyed for a worried day, only to die in the dawn of happier times, and slowly sink into the loneliness of forgetfulness. Well we might say:

"O wad they were the giftie gi'en
To see us as we would be seen!"

DISCOVERY

I'd sought for you in little hidden places,
In dusky dreams of scenes remote from men,
And hoped upon some windless night to find you
With all sweet rain-washed flowers banked behind you,
Far from all familiar things and faces—
Sought I long, despairingly—and then—

Not far from out another world you grew,
Nor wild, imperious, with the goblet high,
No madding, stirring voice, exotic name,
Elusive charm or parted lips aflame,
One brief, heart-burning hour to love, then die,
Tho' souls should live through memories we knew—

Not this! But quietly throughout the years
Of my long seeking you grew in my life,
And in each tossing storm and stress and strife
You stood beside me, sharing all my tears.
And, fool I was, I never saw—but yet you knew
That when my love should come, it would be only you.

Shane's Annual February Shirt Sale

Your chance to lay in a stock of good quality
Shirts at a great saving . . .

ARROW — FORSYTHE — TOOKE — LEWIS

All the best makes with full sized bodies and perfect fitting collars. These shirts come in collar attached and separate collar styles—regular value to \$2.50.

Sale Price **\$1.39** 3 for **\$4.00**

COME EARLY BEFORE THEY ARE PICKED OVER

Shane's Men's Shop

30 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

Pine Hill on Parade

The annual post-Christmas billiards tournament is under way. A renewal of the now famous King-Gordon controversy was one of the features of the playing so far, the combatants so named being the chief participants, although each obtained some rather doubtful assistance from spectators and commentators on the sidelines.

Another event of the playing was the battle between Berridge and Jardine. These two were reminded by no less a person than MacVicar, that although they had begun playing at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, and were playing for one hundred points, that the table would as usual be closed at twelve in due observance of the Sabbath, and that consequently if they did not move faster they would be forced to draw stumps and wait for more favourable weather, at the very least until Monday, thus making a two day's match of it.

One of the old residents, Howe Jones was visiting for a few days last week in the Residence, and enjoyed renewing old friendships.

We hear that "Pat" Patton got into difficulties in the lab. this week. It seems that he was maliciously and against his will detained and compelled to go whither he desired not. It must be hard lines to be so handsome that they just won't leave you alone. Better luck next time, Pat!

Don MacLeod was recently overheard in the observation that he "likes them big". To whom or to what this may refer might leave us sadly guessing were we not so sure of Don's celibate tendencies.

Even Paynter cannot escape the scourge. He was one of several who spent rather a long week-end far from these haunts of peace and quiet and contemplative study.

Medical Notes

For the first time in many years, faculty and students joined in a friendly meeting last Friday night, in order to discuss the course, with a view to improvement. The get-together was an unqualified success, and the refreshments certainly helped.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Wilmur is going to be a Medical Missionary?

Medicine is leading the Interfaculty Basketball League?

Mrs. Asby is receiving serious competition from Ruth and Del?

Five medical students are married?

Psychiatry is the latest worry of the fourth year students. The final examination will be held on Feb. 16. This is the second final for them in as many weeks, causing many locks to be torn out by the roots, and some have none to spare!

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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 15

1. And now it has come to pass that the mighty Denizens of Med. sore unto themselves because the Gaz gives them very leetle Pub-les-eeety, made a mighty bid for Fame. They held Rev-o-lush-on-haree Meetings at which they put unto scorn their insee-neefecant Profs. and waxed El-oh-Quent that there Stud-ees were much too hard. They kryd and kryd until there syghs were heard by the Rags of the Beeg City, and there kryds were put into Hed-Lhines. The Meds had got there long sought Pub-les-eeety. But 'twas not enuf for them. They then feigned Ang-her. So then their Pres Eagels Eyes wrote unto the Ceety Rags and denied all. He spouteth that the Meds had not turned Reds—but they turneth yellow. The Rags sayeth that they were sorrice but they were not to blame, for it was in the Gaz-Jett that they readeth the Nhews; they accuze the Gaz of Lies.

2. But lo it was not the Gaz-Jet that telleth not the Truth. The Gaz. with its nobel Editors reporteth Naught but what is true. The Nobel Meds to shield themselves, as brave Mhen do, careth naught upon whom the blam is laid so long as they free the Mhinds of their Profs—and cleareth their Paths of Plucks. The Mheds will not care rather than bear the brunt of the Mightee Ax.

3. It will be remembered by all the Frosh that in the Distant Past, long before the Xmas Xms, King Karl's men kryeth from thee Pulp-eeet, that all Frosh shall bend each day and touch their toz ten times, and Steerleing, he who bosseth the Geem was to be the leetle child that leadeeth. But lo, the Frosh are green no more. They have tired beinding long before now, and at this date many who readeth of the rebellyus Meds, refuseth. Fooleesh Frosh who disobeyeth the Kommand of the Supreme Beeng! 'Tis remoured that they were halled lightly o'er the Kols and now when they cannot sit they bend.

4. The Pullers of Teeth and Makers of Breedges are a quiet Tribe, and seldom doth the Kronicler of Bunc vesset their Relms. But a Moral may be found in many of their Lessons. It was not too many daze past when one of there Tribesmen, deescovered that Kuriosity almost keeled the Kat. His learned Prof was speeking and the Stude was deeligently leestening. . . then the stude foundeth in hees Bhench a Whole into which hees Feenger glided easily. But lo, though the Feenger—the long slender Feenger went into the Whole easily, the Stude foundeth much to his Deesmay that it would not return. Despite the Trap, the Stude leestened to the Lektur. He thot it would ne'er kom to an Ende. When it deed and when all hees Mates rose to leave, Veektor followed not. He kud move not. Hees Kryds for ade were heard by hees Mates who ruseeth to help heem. But the Teeth Hallers, as always, kud do naught. They kalleth all from the mightee Kugel to the leetle Feegman; all runneth with sope and whater—but the Feenger bugeth not an enech. Even the Meds come upon the scene, for they smelleth Flesh and they awaiteth there chance to Kut. But 'twas for the Noble Mak to save the day. He kometh not with sope and whater (he looks after the Lande of Forrest, so he is wize in the waze of the Whorld); he karried weeth heem a cheezler and a sawe and cutteth not the Feenger as the Mheds wud do, but he saweth the Bhench and saveth the Bhone. 'Twas Mak-Klowd's day of Veektor-ee.

5. And now it has kum to pass that at last the Glee Kloob has prepar-eth for the Studes the long awaied Goest Trane. To-nite weel be the day. All have awated pashuntly. Wee weesh the Aktors all the luk—and the Kronicler of Bunc will be there to report unto the Studes a True Akkount of all that transpires, unless he transpireth first.

POETRY REVIEW

Having received several poems from Mr. Percy B. S. Shilly, the Laureate of Squeedunk, and having been requested to review and criticize the same, I now remove my coat and shoes, don the old smoking jacket and go to work.

Mr. Shilly's first poem begin with an invitation to the world to read his modest work. I quote the opening verse:—

"Come saints and sinners—sinners mostly—
All who dwell upon the earth;
Come all ye everlasting grinners,
Read the poems I've given birth."

The Reviewer hesitates to criticize sharply, yet this is decidedly unpromising. It would suit the public taste much better if the last two words of the first line had been omitted. The element of truth, unknown in poetry, is calculated to influence an adverse reception.

Again, it would have been better to have said, "Buy my book" rather than "Read the poems" in the last line. Poetical works, when fashionably bound, are considered as nice ornaments; they are seldom read.

Mr. Shilly's next poem is entitled, "Lines to a Critic". The Reviewer has nothing to say about personal things.

Then comes one of the most charming sonnets it has been the Reviewer's privilege to read. We quote in full:—

TIMIDITY

If all the pens that ever poets held
Should merge with mine so that I
could reveal

The song that fills my heart—
But this ordeal

Would make you wish my death-bell
had been knelled

The day before your flashing eyes
beheld

My quite enraptured stare:
So ethereal

You seemed—I felt my fervid blood
congeal

For fear the lovely vision be dis-
pelled:

This image from my dreams, this
ghost, unreal—

But no! You smiled! A flood of rap-
ture welled

In my loud-thumping heart—
But I've withheld

Expression of my passion empyreal
For fear that some day from your
home I'd reel

By your enraged father's foot pro-
pelled.

This is apparently the expression of a heart-searing passion experienced in the callow years of the poet's calf-love days. Such tender feeling, yet what delightful restraint of sentiment! Mr. Shilly is still unmarried. This may interest the two feminine readers of this column.

And now for a few words of advice. Should there be a demand for an edition of your work—this depends on the proposed bindings advertised—it is suggested that you arrange the order of your poems so that as many as possible are placed in dark corners where their privacy will not be intruded upon, and above all, do not cut the leaves. You will thus escape criticism.

A man once wrote,

"So long it seems to pause on
thy bald awful head."

I forget the author's name and the circumstances under which he wrote, but I believe he referred to a fly on a patriarchal noddle. Remember that age should be respected. Do not follow such bad examples.

Do not rise at 11.30 a.m. and begin an address to some tall mountain,

"Rise mighty mount in grandeur
rise!"

The mount rose long before you did, and moreover, most mountains are high enough for all practical purposes.

Again, if you must address mountains, it is better to use familiar language, language that has been used before and will be used again. You might begin:—

"Hast thou a charm to stay
the morning star?"

If it does not answer this civil question, give up the conversation

Something To Think About

Dalhousie students brought honor to their Alma Mater on Friday night by defeating McGill in the series of radio debates being conducted by the Canadian Radio Commission. Last year Dalhousie was defeated by McGill in a similar series of debates.

Do you know that in the past two years the Red Army has almost doubled in size? They now have an army of 940,000; Japan has an army of 225,000. Not only has the Russian army increased in size but army supplies have been raised accordingly. Meanwhile Japan appears to have taken a material interest in China desiring to remodel her army, withdraw her from the League of Nations, and to tie China to Japan by a loan for railroad construction and other purposes. It would appear that China might become a vast supply warehouse for the Japanese in case of war between Japan and Russia.

George M. Wrong, well-known historian has just completed a new "history book", "Canada and America's Revolution". Most students are acquainted with at least one of Mr. Wrong's books, the one that has been on the high school curriculum at least in Nova Scotia for the past few years. The book attempts to give an insight of the influence which the American War of Independence has had on Canadian History.

Here's one for the radio debaters. Secretary Dern of the U. S. A. War Department. "From the experience of this nation, as well as others, the War Department is forced to the conclusion that in the event of war the major portion of our war supplies must be produced by private industry. It might prove suicidal to try to depend on government-owned plants alone."

Ireland is the latest convert to the New Deal dogma. In many respects the new policies to be pursued by de Valera are much akin to the Roosevelt policies in the United States. The State will set up codes of industry and regulate not only the hours and conditions of employment but also the ages and types of workers to be utilized in certain industries.

Rejection of the World Court by the United States Senate may not prove such a victory as Americans now suppose. Two people played an important part in preventing the U. S. A. from submitting to the jurisdiction of an international court, the Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin and Senator Huey Long. Whether or not their work is to be praised remains to be seen.

"Within the Gates" has been so successful on the New York stage that it has been booked for a return engagement.

OBSERVER

We hear that the Medical students are eagerly anticipating another delightful social evening as the guests of the Faculty.

This is a standard Geology 1 story. At the end of Field-work hike, Prof. Douglas beamed at his class and said:

"Well now, shall we take this road back?"

To which A. C. wearily replied,

"We might as well, we've most of it anyway."

Was that gneiss, Alex?

"Observer" learns Dr. Dafoe, of quintuplet fame, claims relationship with Dapper Jack Oldfield and Lou Morrison.

and go and gossip with the donkeys in the valley. Blood is thicker than water, and you will be happy.

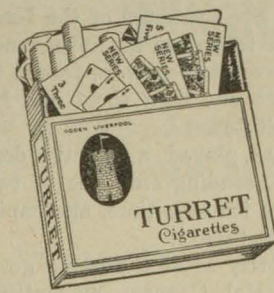
Above all, dear Mr. Shilly, do not tamper with a mountain while it is smoking, or you will exclaim fervently,

"I wonder what I was begun for
If I am so soon to be done for?"

Next week we will review Mr. Shilly's "Rosalyne" and "To a Chicken".



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Shirreff Hall Notes

A lengthy sick-list is the principal topic of the day at the Hall.

Del Wallace is in the V. G. Hospital for observation. She has been laid up for several days.

Fran Drummie will soon be back from the Halifax Infirmary where she is recovering after the removal of her tonsils.

Charlotte Crosby is in the Infirmary with a very bad cold.

Fran Howe, sick for some time, went home last week.

Helen Belyea has a bad cold.

Jean Lindsay is reported much better but is still confined to her room.

Edith Nelson arrived back last week as did Ruth Crandall.

Dibby Ballen was home for the week-end.

Jamie Hopkirk was also home for the week-end.

Co-eds Pick Team To Debate U. N. B.

Grace McIntyre, leader, Marjorie Mitton, and Nancy Thorne were the three women students chosen at recently-held trials to represent Dalhousie in a debate at the University of New Brunswick this month. Judges were Mrs. Wilson Smith, Prof. Curtis, and Prof. Dawson. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that the Tudor Period was more beneficial to the world than the Modern Age".

Five co-eds turned out for the trials, making excellent speeches, the judges said. Amelia Levine and Marjorie Mitton supported the af-

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Dal to Play Tech Team Friday Night at Forum

The Dalhousie hockey team swings into action again on Friday night when they take on the Nova Scotia "Tech" outfit in a return match. The Tech boys will be out to avenge the defeat handed them by the Tigers in the opening game of the season, but the Tigers, smarting under the licking by St. Mary's, have been practising hard and feel confident of winning the Friday night engagement.

Coach Jack Buckley has made several changes in the line-up. Russ Bryant, one of last year's stars, along with Doug Bent and Graham, will form Dal's second line, while the fast-travelling combination of Cohn, Stanfield and Mullane will start the game.

Cappy Cooke, one of the mainstays of the team for the past several years, has been forced to retire, by pressure of studies.

It will be interesting to note the result of shifting Bent from the defence to the forward line. Doug, always a hard checker, has shown an inclination to carry the puck and he will have an opportunity to show what a good defence man can do when shifted up front.

It is not known whether or not Johnny Godwin will be on the line up for the next game. A nice skater, Godwin showed a scoring punch by tallying for Dal in their opening game, and it would be going back to old Dalhousie methods if he were to be kept on the bench because of another player's past reputation.

Pat Patton, who showed up quite well in the Saint's game, will line up with Jim Crosby and hard-hitting Johnny Carroll, on the Dal defence. Capt. Vic Kyte will again be between the posts, and can be depended on to do his part in winning another victory for Dal.

At present Manager Tiger Mackasey is negotiating for several exhibition games, to fill up open date in the league schedule. It is quite possible a game will be arranged with St. Joseph's College of New Brunswick. St. Joseph's have an exceptionally strong line-up with such stars as Duke Campbell, former Moncton Hawk player, and Hugh O'Leary, who starred with the Saint John Beavers, forming a steady influence for the less experienced players. A game with one of the Sydney Commercial League teams is also under consideration, the possibility being that the "Telephone" team, which has at present a number of ex-Dal players, including Kenzie McNeil and Hughie Martin, will see fit to have the Tigers visit Sydney.

LAW TRIMS FRESHMEN TEAM

Playing the entire game with only five men, the Law hockey team pulled the iron man stunt by beating the Frosh, 2 to 1, in a regularly scheduled game. For unknown reasons, five members of the Law team failed to put in an appearance, and as a result they were forced to take the ice one man short and had no substitutes.

Law played a strictly defensive game, sending only one or two men up the ice at a time, and capitalized on the breaks.

Shortly after the game got under way Hal Connor, ex-senior team man, was right through, only to lose a rolling puck. Hinchey opened the scoring for Law; stick-handling through the entire team, he pulled the goal-tender to one side before slapping the puck into the open net. The Frosh came back strong and a minute later Patton beat McLellan on a hard shot.

Just before the period ended Henley gave Hinchey a perfect pass in front of the Frosh net, but Mike overskated the puck.

In the second period Frosh forced the play, but their best efforts were turned aside by a strong Law defence. Half way through the period Ross broke clear for Law; forced into the corner, he passed to Henley, who made no mistake and once more the red light flicked behind Carlos, the Frosh goalie. This ended the scoring for the game, for while the Frosh put on steam, the heavy ice prevented fast play and Law were able to hold them for the remainder of the period.

Law — Goal, McLellan; defence, Connor, Ross; forwards, Hinchey and Henley.

Frosh—Goal, Carlos; defence, Lipton, Plumber; forwards, McMahon, Paton, Renouf.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Feb. 5—Law vs. Freshmen.
- Feb. 7—Medicine vs. Eng. & Dent.
- Feb. 12—Law vs. Commerce.
- Feb. 14—Meds vs. Arts & Science.
- Feb. 19—Freshmen vs. Commerce.
- Feb. 21—Arts & Science vs. Eng. & Dentistry.

SPORT REVIEW

The Tigers will finally get underway in the City Basketball League on Saturday when they meet the Y. M. C. A. hoopsters at the "Y." Most of the team are recovering from injuries more or less serious, and in addition they will be without the services of Mit Musgrave, star running-guard, who will be attending a fraternity convention in Montreal. However, it is thought that Sam Fairstein will stick with the team for this game, and perhaps Chuck Lorway, star centre of the Cubs, will also see action. Oscar Serlin is recovering from his knee injury and is expected to be in condition for the game.

The Cubs, by virtue of their victory over the Halifax Academy, are now leading the league, something unique for a Dalhousie Intermediate team. They meet Wanderers, to whom they lost their first game by a single point, on Friday at the Studley Gym. The same week-end will see also some crucial matches in this league, but the Cubs are favoured to retain their leadership.

Interfaculty Basketball is producing some keen competition. From looking over the matches to date the Med team is a strong favorite to take the title. In fact, this team, composed for the most part of old Senior and Intermediate players, would be a strong Intermediate team.

The Ping Pong Tournament is nearing the final rounds and many exciting matches are in prospect. Gilbert Lehv, Med student, is favored to win the championship, but much competition is expected from Leo Green and Don Bauld.

What the well-dressed man will wear may be a fad nowadays, but we think that the limit was reached when three prominent members of the Dalhousie Cubs turned up for a league game at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night in tuxedos. This, however, did not seem to affect their playing ability.

Interfaculty League

ARTS & SCIENCE, 8; LAW, 5.

The Studley players took another victory to keep them well up in the League standing by a close victory over a hard-fighting Law team. It was a seven-inning rally for three runs that earned Arts and Science the victory. Two each at the end of the first, the winners added three more in the second. By the close of the fifth inning Law had tied the score at five all. The sixth went scoreless, then came the fatal seventh for the Lawyers, when they could not offset the three-run lead gained by Arts and Science.

Arts and Science—E. Stewart, 1b; B. Fergusson, c; H. Gaum, p; K. Kranz, p; A. Mackles, ss; W. Horowitz, 2b; R. Homans, lf; N. Preiss, R. Dickie, rf. Law—A. Thurlow, lf; J. Godwin, 1b; D. Ross, p; F. Bentley, c; M. Hinchey, 3b; D. Harvey, 2b; G. Thompson, ss; B. MacGillivray, cf; R. Batt, rf.

MEDS DEFEAT COM.-ENG.

Medicine came up a notch in the League Standing ladder by a 27-13 win over Commerce. Changing their line-up from their last game, Meds found it easier going with Carl Stoddard in the box and Bob Maclellan behind the plate. Lou Petrie, fresh from a victory over Frosh, found the Meds a much stronger outfit. Each team was playing only seven players.

Meds—R. Maclellan, c; C. Stoddard, p; I. Epstein, 1b; S. Fairstein, 2b; K. Garten, s.s.; C. Harris, lf; R. Donahoe, cf. Comm.-Eng.—T. Crease, c; L. Petrie, p; D. Bauld, 1b; W. Sutherland, 2b; J. Proctor, s.s.; M. Lawrence, 3b; R. Harrison, lf.

MUNRO DAY PLANS

(Continued from Page One) Dalhousie would derive from the \$10 Mr. Murray informed the council that free literature would be received from the M.B.A. "telling all about birds". Mr. McEvoy moved approval Mr. Crease seconding.

SMOKING IN THE GYM

The much talked-about question of smoking in the Gymnasium was brought up when the president informed the council of the receipt of a letter from the Senate Gymnasium Committee seeking a fine of ten dollars from the Glee Club, as five members of it were seen smoking on the stage. As no names were given in the communication the matter was deferred until the names were given by the Committee.

On the whole the meeting was conducted in a seemly fashion, although the President found it necessary to call for silence from the two lady members. Mr. Gordon Thompson was slightly out of order when he formally apologized to the meeting for using the courtesy titles of "Mr." and "Miss" before the names of his fellow councillors. He also requested Mr. McEvoy to apply a "little

DENTISTS, 23; THEOLOGY, 16.

The Dentists continue as high-liners for a play-off position by adding a third win, this time over the boys from Pine Hill. A seven point lead in the first period proved the winner, as both teams broke even with six apiece in the second half. Close guarding was noticeable by both teams in the final half. Theology players were nearly all in the scoring column, while Paul Goldman with 9 and Tokesh and Lipschitz had 6 apiece for Dentistry. The winners now have three victories and one loss to their credit.

Dentistry—P. Goldman, 9; B. Lipschitz, 6; J. T. Tokesh, 6; L. Miller, T. Rogers, 2; L. Simon, W. Scott. Theology—G. MacKenzie, S. MacDonald, 5; D. McLeod, 4; Gordon, 2; L. Mitchell, G. Thompson, 3; D. Robb, H. Watts, 2.

COMM.-ENG. WIN OVER FROSH

Commerce-Engineers climbed out of a cellar position in the League by a win over the lowly Freshmen, 34-28. As the score indicates, it was no easy victory. The first period gave the winners a seven point lead, the score ending 17-10. Putting on more opposition, the Frosh held them to even scoring in the second, coming out with a point margin. Don Saunderson again turned in a highly creditable game at forward for Comm.-Eng. and placed himself well up in individual scoring for the League with 17 points alone to his credit. Winters for the Frosh had 13 to his name, outscoring Doug Lyall, his big-scoring team-mate.

Comm.-Eng.—M. Lawrence, 3; B. Goodwin, 4; T. Crease, 7; Lou Petrie, 3; Don Saunderson, 17; Len Kitz. Frosh—V. Koretsky, 1; Winters 13; M. Fiedelbaum, M. Lipton, 2; Goldberg, S. Vair, D. Lyall, 9; M. Dean.

reason" to a matter under discussion when the latter asked a question. Mr. McEvoy objected. Messrs. Crease and Saunderson for the most part were very well-behaved, indulging in the occasional pleasantry.

Several times references were made to the story carried by the Gazette two weeks ago on the last council meeting. Several stated that the "first they knew" about several things was when they read the Gazette. In view of this apparent success, the staff has decided to celebrate shortly.

COMMUNISM IS SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1) that only persons who were integrated about a religious conviction would be effective in social reconstruction, and made a plea that students seek economic intelligence among their fellow students. Mr. Oaten was also the special speaker at the supper meeting of the S. C. M., held at the Green Lantern on Monday night.

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Mt. A. vs. Dal Tigers—And Big Dance Friday, Feb. 15

The highly-rated Mt. Allison basketballers will play a return game with Dalhousie at the Studley Gym Friday the 15th. Definite plans are completed for a big dance immediately following the meeting of the old rivals. Arrangements are on foot to have Jerry Naugler and his popular orchestra perform to make it a truly successful students' night at Studley.

The game should prove to be all that one could wish for, with the outstanding teams of the Maritimes performing. Dal made a successful start to the season with a 24-18 victory over Mt. A. at the New Brunswick College. The Sackville boys are, however, counting on wiping out the defeat.

To defray the expenses of the visitors and the orchestra a nominal fee of 25c per student is to be asked, with 35c for non-college people.

Badminton Gains In Popularity

Badminton at Dalhousie is fast acquiring the aspect of a major sport. The spread of popularity in the game during the past three years has been phenomenal and every day a large number of the students get the required relaxation from their studies by engaging in a few friendly sets of badminton.

It may be said that the game is flourishing at Dal despite, rather than because of the interest shown by those in charge, since it can hardly be denied that the clamour, raised last season, that mixed matches in the wide-open spaces of the gymnasium should be duly chaperoned, and that participants of the game were to be dressed in formal flannels, was somewhat of a setback to interest in the game itself. The game is only now overcoming the impression created at that time that badminton was a joke, only to be played by "little men" and children who had not reached an age of understanding or wisdom.

The game is one of the few in which the co-ed has an equal opportunity with the male student of upholding the glory of the college, since in the sports of which the girls have their own teams, they usually hold a place which is only of a secondary interest to the men's senior team. A strange fact is that the girls have not lived up to woman's past record of beating man at his own game when given an even break, and the sport phrase, "weak sisters", could be aptly used in discussing the Dalhousie team's showing in the City League.

At present the girls' tournament is being held at the Gym, and the interest the co-eds are displaying assures "Spec" Murray, the manager of the Badminton team that if there has been any dormant material around he will have a chance to look it over, with a view toward improving his team, before the inter-collegiate matches take place.

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