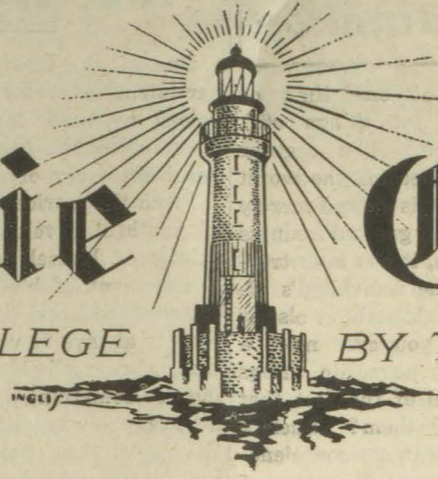


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VOL. LXVI.

HALIFAX, N. S., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

No. 17

Dal to Play Mount A. Tomorrow

Debating Record Is Surpassed

SODALES HEAD ISSUES PLANS

This week marks the high water mark of debating interest in the University, for there are seven debating teams preparing for debates at the present time. Never in the history of the University has anything approximating this been achieved.

Parlee and Webber are preparing for their final debate in the Eastern section of the Commission series; Fisher and Richardson are working on a legal topic to be debated against U. N. B. Law School; MacIvor and Mercer will leave in two weeks to debate against Mt. A. and U. N. B.; Arab and Simon Webber will meet Mt. A. here on March 2nd; the Junior-Seniors will have debated in the opening debate of the Bennett Series; the Freshie-Soph debate will take place on February 25th, and a team representing Pine Hill will meet St. Mary's on the 28th. And this brings the total number of debates for the year to twenty-three, with seven more arranged for.

Debates remaining are: a political debate, which will bring together the "Greats" of both sexes just prior to the opening of the Mack Parliament; four City League debates; the final Bennett Shield debate, and it is expected that Dalhousie will participate in three more Radio debates, to bring the total to thirty-two for the year, and providing for sixty debaters.

THREE TEAMS SELECTED AT SODALES MEETING.

At the largest trials of the year, three teams were selected to represent Dalhousie last Monday night in the Munro room. Babbitt Parlee and Harvey Webber will meet St. F. X. in the Radio debates; Smith MacIvor and Ike Mercer will travel to Mt. A. and U. N. B., and Edward Arab and Simon Webber will meet Mt. A. in a regular intercollegiate debate on March 2nd.

Those turning out were: LeGrow, Thorpe, Green, MacLatchey, Redmond, Ferguson, Selikoff, Higgins, Daley, Burchell, Parlee, Webber, MacIvor, Arab, Webber, Mercer and Donkin.

Prof. Bennett and Dr. Johnston were the judges. Charles A. Manning was in the chair.

FISHER AND RICHARDSON SELECTED.

John Fisher and Ernest Richardson were selected to represent the Law School against U. N. B. Law School in the opening debate of a newly arranged series between the two Law Schools. This year U.N.B. comes here, and next year Dalhousie will debate in Saint John.

The topic for the debate will be: "Resolved, that the B. N. A. Act should be amended only with the consent of all the Provinces."

Those turning out to the trials were: John Fisher, Ernest Richardson, Simon Khatter, Simon Webber, Ike Mercer, David Redmond, Smith MacIvor, and Layton Ferguson.

The members of the Law Faculty acted as judges, and Charles A. Manning was in the chair.

Council Holds Hectic Session

The Council met in the Law classroom on Sunday to consider the heaviest agenda of the year. The meeting opened at 2.30 and adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Gordon Thompson will be the N. F. C. U. S. representative for the coming year. The selection committee of Taylor, Manning and Geo. Thompson submitted three names to the Council: Thompson, Hattie and Lea. George Thompson, the retiring representative, gave a very exhaustive and valuable resume of the work of this body during the past few years, and a review of the conference at Toronto last year. He has held the position for the past two years, and is to be congratulated on the very fine manner in which he has discharged the duties of the office.

The Malcolm Honor Committee is composed of Professors Bell and Wilson, and Fisher, Thompson and Taylor from the Council.

A letter was read from the Council of King's asking that a committee (Continued on Page Four)

Moot Court Trial Held Wednesday At the Law School

Wednesday night marked the close of the Moot Court cases at Dalhousie for this year. The respective counsel were Messrs. Bentley and Ramsay for the appellant, and Messrs. Cleveland and Pink for respondent.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice Hall, Mr. Justice Doull and Mr. F. Smith, president of the Barristers' Society.

The two men who present their arguments in the ablest manner are given the honor of having their names engraved on the Smith Shield. This year this honor was bestowed upon Messrs. Pink and Ramsay.

The appeal, however, was dismissed.

Munroe Day March 11th

Preparations are already underway for the Munro Day exercises which will be held in the Dalhousie Gymnasium, on Wednesday, March 11th, beginning at 3 p.m.

The highlights of the afternoon's entertainment will include competition between Studley and Forrest students for the Munro Day Shield. Indoor hockey, basketball and softball will make up the events. Although the Studley athletes are the present holders of the coveted shield, the lawyers feel confident of capturing it this year.

Later in the afternoon a tea dance will be held, with Jerry Naugler supplying the music. Between 7.30 and 8 p.m. the new Student Council will be introduced to the student body by Harold Taylor, president of this year's Council.

A Glee Club show will wind up the exercises. Although the details of the show are being kept very secret, the Gazette learns from a reliable source that it will take the form of a night club revue. Tap dancing by a troupe of co-eds, soft lights, posing of bronze statues, and music by Jerry Naugler promise to make this show even better than the one presented last year.



REV. EDWIN ESPY.

Edwin Espy To Speak at Dal

Students, your chance to hear and talk to Rev. Edwin Espy is on Friday and Saturday nights, and at the Student Forum at Saturday noon. The Forum is in Room 3, Arts Building.

Fraternity men should find Espy especially interesting. He is a member of four national honorary frats. He was president of the U. S. Inter-Fraternal Council. An excellent speaker, Mr. Espy has on tour in 1930 debated in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Espy spent a number of years in Germany on an exchange scholar-

Pine Hill and The Newman Club To Present Gym Show

Another of the ever popular Glee Club shows will be presented on Thursday, February 27th, and indications point to an evening of real entertainment.

The first offering of the evening, a one act comedy, "Suppressed Desires", will be "The Newman Club's" attempt to capture the dramatic honors of the year, for in an attempt to foster dramatics at Dalhousie Mr. J. P. Connolly has kindly donated a Shield to be given to the troupe who present the best one act play of the year. The Newman Club production will be under the direction of Ted Byrne.

This will be followed by something unique and original, a comic opera in two acts, entitled, "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Composed and arranged by a group of Pine Hill boys, who at the request of the Glee Club executive have kindly consented to present it to a Dalhousie audience.

It has been some time since any organization has attempted to produce an original production, and this show certainly does credit to the "Hillers". The music is under the direction of Howard Kennedy, and stage direction by Pat MacDonald. Dancing with Laurie Hart's orchestra after the show.

"The German Youth Parade" will be the speaker's topic on Saturday. Don't miss it.

Home Town Girl Makes Good

Brimming with civic pride, Dib Ballem's hometown newspaper carried a special story from Halifax on the new celebrated Co-ed issue under the heading, "Lady Students at Dalhousie Spring Surprise—Issue of Gazette Under Direction of New Glasgow Girl Created Sensation." Here's what *The New Glasgow News* thought of last week's *Gazette*:

HALIFAX, Feb. 14 — Venerable bones of Horace Greeley, patron of aspiring and ambitious young newspaper men, stirred uneasily in his grave today as the Dalhousie Gazette, oldest college student paper in North America, appeared on the campus, edited and written by co-eds only.

In charge, as editor-in-chief, was Miss E. Elisabeth Ballem, senior in Arts, from New Glasgow. She was assisted by Miss Edith Blair, Truro, and Miss Isabel Fraser, Sydney.

For the first time since 1869, when the paper began, every word was written by feminine hands, female editors chose what was to be published, and womanly fingers did the proof-reading and correcting.

The paper, with its headline announcing "Co-ed Valentine Leap-Year Issue", was published as an answer to masculine taunts that the collegiate misses could not do it—it was a comic Valentine to the boys from the girls.

For years male editors had cajoled, begged, coaxed, stormed and bullied for contributions from the girls, but response was scant. The suggestion was made that the girls should put out a whole issue—it was intended as a joke, but when Miss Ballem accepted, the regular editors were so surprised they let her go ahead. Today they are in hiding

from the giggles and colleagues' remarks that the issue was the best in years—even the proof reading was better.

Miss Ballem got so many contributions that some had to be consigned to the waste paper basket for lack of space. Even the professors had to give a right of way to the co-eds and the business manager (male) was accused of deliberately selling more than usual advertising to prevent the girls from having more space to show up the boys.

The editors weren't the only blushing boys on the campus. Articles were from a girl's-eye view of campus activities, and stalwart basketball forwards learned with horror that they were renowned more for light curly hair than for their ability to score from all angles.

Budding barristers shivered at the open revelations of themselves as seen by a co-ed student, while embryo doctors gasped at a story on themselves by a woman medico.

Statistics from the University office showed the girls averaged higher than the boys in their exams.

And so, while the girls chuckled and congratulated Miss Ballem, in masculine quarters some relief was expressed that Leap Year came only once in four and many hoped it would be a long time before the girls took charge again.

Dal Wins Second Radio Debate

On Friday evening last, Babbitt Parlee and Harvey Webber defeated K. C. Baker and E. L. Calaway of McGill in the semi-finals of the Canadian Radio Commission's Eastern Canada University Debating series. The subject was, "Resolved that University Students Should Refrain from Political Activity".

Parlee opened by saying that the affirmative believed in study and training for students, but political activity defeated the purpose of a university by taking them away from their studies. Moreover, a college was attempting to open the student's mind and keep it free from bigotry and prejudice. But politics meant political affiliation and the student would have to follow the dictates of the party's policy.

Baker of McGill made an extemporaneous rebuttal which on the radio was not particularly effective. He argued that students were needed to bring freshness into politics. To seclude oneself in a college library was not preparing for life.

Webber for Dalhousie examined the effect of students in politics the world over. He showed that their turbulent spirits were unsettling to stable government. Moreover, their intolerant and immature minds disregarded institutions and constitutions which had grown up with the progress of civilization. The student mind is not yet mature. It goes from left to right, from anarchy to dictatorship, breeding revolution, he concluded.

Calaway of McGill pleaded for participation on the ground that students must have definite opinions, must take sides and fight for what they believed to be right. Students cannot watch life from the sidelines.

In a short rebuttal Parlee showed the various societies and interests in college devoted to training students for practical activity. His desire was to have students thoroughly trained before taking part in government, and then they would bring to society a new and higher standard of statesmanship.

Mock Parliament Next Friday

Next Friday evening will see the opening of the Annual Dalhousie Mock Parliament. The usual pomp and ceremony will mark the first session, when the interesting highlights will be the reading of the Speech from the Throne and the opening of the debates.

This year the Liberals will hold sway for at least the first two sessions (for Fisher has vied that they cannot last much longer, under the leadership of William "Baldy" Armstrong, with Fraser Bentley as his right hand man).

The Speaker of the House will likely be the Honorable Ronald Fielding, and it is rumored that George Crouse will hold the honorable position of Sergeant-at-Arms.

In the past these sessions have been crowded with spectators, so this year be sure to come early and get your seats in the spectators' balconies. The meetings will be both interesting and educational. All are invited to attend.

Sackville Hoopsters Play Here

DANCE TO BE HELD AFTER THE GAME

Since hockey is now out of the sport picture, a large student crowd is expected to turn out for the big basketball event of the year—the game with Mount Allison tomorrow in the Dal gym.

Last Saturday's game at Sackville saw the Tiger squad eke out a close win in the last few minutes in a tight and exciting game. If tomorrow's game is anything like it, it should provide the best in sport entertainment.

As an added attraction the management is providing dancing after the game, with Sinclair's six-piece orchestra. Cheer-leaders are expected out, and everything points to a fine evening's fun.

The hockey and football teams reaped no sweeping victories or championships this year, but there is still the basketball team, which with proper student support should add some more trophies to the long list won in other years. Come on out and give the boys a hand!

Although seriously handicapped by the loss of Oscar Serlin, speedy forward, who is out for the rest of the season with a bad knee, injured in the game with Wanderers, a lusty lot of Tigers should trot out on the floor Saturday night, neatly dressed, we hope, in their cute canary yellow uniforms.

The team, which has been put through their paces in a series of stiff daily practices this week, will probably consist of the Crease brothers, Musgrave, Macintosh, Miller, Shainhouse, Green, MacLeod, and Tokosh.

The Mount Allison team is no bunch of sissies; they have two men as tall as big Mit Musgrave, a great freshman line which starred with St. John High last year, and a couple of speedy forwards who have an uncanny ability to speed around through guards' legs, etc., to score.

It looks like a good battle, although we hope no more so than necessary. Come one, come all, and show the Mount Allison boys that Dalhousians are not lacking in college spirit and are ready to support their team to the limit.

Representatives Chosen at Meeting

Under "Seed" Sanderson's solemn chairmanship, Johnny Carroll was elected as the Arts representative of the D. A. A. C. Nothing succeeds like a surprising hockey team, Johnny.

John Fisher holds his popularity. Recognizing his traits of leadership, he was nominated along with Gordon Thompson as the Frosh Counsel of '40. This will be voted on by the whole student body next month.

President Stanley will not resume his bi-weekly public lectures on the history of Ancient Greece until Wednesday, Feb. 26th. He will lecture on that day as usual at 5 p.m. in the Physics Theatre; also on Friday, Feb. 28th.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

Printed by the Weeks Printing Co., Ltd., Halifax, N. S.

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CONGRATULATIONS

THE Co-ed issue of last week is certainly worthy of the most heartfelt congratulations of the whole University. It exceeded the utmost expectations of even the most optimistic members of the staff. The only regret we have is that the girls delayed so long in coming forth with a show of their ability. We sincerely hope that your successful attempt has been the means of establishing a precedent for future years, and will prove a means of breaking down the reticence which seems to characterise the attitude of the girls towards contributing to the *Gazette*.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTION

WITHIN the next few days a new Council of Students will be elected. Each year around this time the same problem arises. The students are asked to elect to their board ten men and two women who in their opinion would be able to carry on and supervise the extra curricular activities. Those who are elected to the Council must look after some eight thousand dollars which belongs to the students. They must look after this money as if it were their own; they must spend it carefully, and yet they must satisfy each society. In other words, their position is somewhat anomalous, for in satisfying each society some student or other is bound to think that the Council is spending too much money.

In the past, elections to the Council have taken the form of popularity contests. Students have afterwards been sorry for their choice. They approach the *Gazette* with a sob story when only they themselves are to blame. It must be remembered that each man elected gets his position through popular choice. Our institution is supposed to be more or less democratic, and it is for this reason that each member and thus the Council as a whole cannot please every student. However, make sure that you will not afterwards be sorry for your choice. Do not vote for a man just because he is your fraternity brother, or even because he is a friend or acquaintance of yours. If he is the man, vote for him; if he isn't, see that he does not get your vote. In this way we will get the best Council procurable.

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE LAYMAN

LAST week the *Gazette* ran a news item which we are sorry to say, we could not give the space it deserved, because of the late hour at which we received the copy, the broadcasts being given by the staff of the Dalhousie Law School on "The Administration of Justice in Canada".

The object of these broadcasts, as outlined by Dean MacDonald, is to "bring the University to the home". These lectures are characterised by two benefits: one is that it is a way of conveying practical knowledge to the layman; the other is of a great benefit to the Law School in particular and to Dalhousie in general—it is a means of telling the populace that we have a first rate school at Dalhousie.

The series is made up of thirteen broadcasts and will cover a wide field, ably elucidated upon by the four full-time lecturers at the Law School. The series was opened by Dean MacDonald last week, who gave a succinct and cogent outline of the series. Last night Professor George Crouse spoke on "Law in General", and next week Professor George Curtis will speak on "The Courts".

We take this opportunity to congratulate the Law Faculty on this admirable innovation, and for their conscientious effort to further the cause of education. It is a fine precedent and may serve as a shining example to be followed by other faculties on the campus.

THE HOCKEY TEAM

DALHOUSIE'S part in the Hockey League for this year is over. Though we lost the League championship, we won something just as valuable: we feel that this year witnessed a rejuvenation of the sport of hockey at Dalhousie. In fact, the sport had waned so low that there was some doubt whether we would have a team in the League at all.

But that old and sad story must be repeated again—it seems to be a disease common to all fields of sport at Dalhousie—lack of student support. Hockey seems to have been the worst suffered; on only one occasion was there any show of support at all—that was the night when Dalhousie went on the ice at the top of the League. That night a band turned out, several hundred students showed up at the Forum, and it looked like a repetition of the old days; yes, it looked very much as if hockey was coming back to its own. Unfortunately for Dalhousie and the game, the next game was witnessed by a mere handful of spectators, and even the band, such as it was, failed to show up. It merely brought home the fact that the students are not interested in a team that loses a game. Dalhousie students will not support a losing team. The old spirit of sportsmanship which permeated Dalhousie in the years gone by and which endeared the University to the hearts of everyone who ever heard of the "College by the Sea" is gone.

The team is to be doubly congratulated for what it did. The laurels they won was truly their own work; they made an admirable showing, despite the unsportsmanlike exhibition of their fellow students.

Procrastination

Everyone has at one time or another had to "put things off". Some persons make it a regular habit, and it may become the worst of bad habits. If it is caused merely by slouchiness and a general laziness of mind and action, it has a destructive effect upon the individual's effectiveness, to which nothing else is comparable. Did you ever meet a person who would never do things and yet be mindful of the fact that he was neglecting them? Such a person seems to have no conscience in the matter whatsoever and never attends to affairs.

There is another type of person who puts things off until tomorrow. He is nervous. I have seen him invent all manner of absurd excuses seriously. He will rationalize by the hour because he is half-afraid to go through with the matter in hand for fear lest it should fail or lest someone should take offence at his forwardness. The mere sight of an unknown person makes him shy like a frightened colt, and a new clerk in a store will make him forget half his intended purchases, and will leave for a future occasion articles which he had purposed to buy immediately. If perchance he should be required to speak with a stranger, he will telephone when he is certain the other is not at his office or place of residence, and will avoid him unconsciously in a thousand and one ingenious ways. Finally, he plunges right into the midst of his required meeting and becomes quite at home. Like the timid bather he first plays with the idea by putting his toes in the water, but never arrives anywhere by that method, and it is only when at long last he jumps in suddenly that he begins to enjoy his adventure wondering why he did not enter before. The nervous procrastinator usually succeeds in the event, but loses many opportunities on the way.

There is also the undecided procrastinator. Lingerer between two possibilities, he frequently is too late to take advantage of either. He sees too clearly. If asked to write an article or give a speech, he spends so much time deciding upon a subject that he is unable to devote sufficient time to his material. By wondering and pondering and discussing all the pros and cons of every situation that arises he is always late in arriving at a decision, and frequently he makes a wrong one because he has forgotten some primary point in the midst of his devious wanderings. While his insight is greatly to be praised, he ought to be firm with himself and require that he make up his mind after a certain length of time.

Were he to do so he would be, and usually does become, a great and respected thinker, for he always has substance wherewith to support his decisions. When, however, he remains undecided, he deprives himself and his fellowmen of all the benefit which might be derived from his abilities.

One procrastinator may be admired. He has developed that confidence in himself and in the orderliness of human events which enables him to sit back calmly and watch the world go by. Unperturbed, he sees things passing rapidly from bad to worse apparently, and awaits their improvement, perhaps even lending a hand toward the improvement, but without excitement or pretence of being a reformer.

Equanimity is his key to success. His eye is unbiased, his outlook unprejudiced, his grasp of men and affairs is firm. If you should meet him he will tell you that things are "so-so", never wildly enthusiastic, never unduly pessimistic. He knows that life is worth living, that happiness and pain are obverse and reverse, that today's rain means tomorrow's springing flowers, and that all things in moderation bring contentment. He has before him always and everywhere the vision of the "Golden Mean" which prevents him from extremes of emotion.

His cheery countenance transforms any company in which he may find himself. He trusts himself and reckons that 90% of the world is similarly honest. He puts things off until their time is ripe and then does them quietly and without show. Actions which at first appear ill-advised and productive only of de-

WE WANT!

One of the most continuous and persistent of cries that has been voiced by man down through the ages, since the beginning of time, has been a cry of dissatisfaction.

From the intricacies of the stages of youthful development, when one thinks of himself objectively until the moment of his manly assertion of independences, the burthen of his song is always "I want". And after that, always climbing, always fighting for something lying just beyond his grasp, always dissatisfied? When that goal has been reached, and longing for further reaches along the ladder of ambition—such is young manhood's activity.

Many of one's actions, whether consciously or unconsciously performed as such emanate from this feeling of dissatisfaction.

It is one of the main drives in his career, it is the spur to human progress.

Yet, how often have we heard ambition deplored by those who seemingly have passed the "we want" stage.

Ambition they say from out their self-satisfaction is only for adventurers, in the worst sense of the word. You should practice the conservative life, my boy. In knowing what you want, getting it, then staying with it, there lies the joy and happiness of living.

Try to apply this advice, however, to those restless dissatisfied individuals who have given no modern medicine, modern communication, modern production etc., and we see that for them it was only their dissatisfaction which made life interesting, though at times mentally terse.

Yet it is the recipients of the benefits from such men, that army of passive onlookers, who try to dictate what shall be done with them. Along with this feeling of conservation and self-satisfaction, goes one of taking things for granted. We take this "machine-age" for granted, if we live in a democratic country we take democracy for granted, if we have been born to wealth, we take riches for granted. Yet take away from the self-complacent "average man" those agencies by which his existence is provided for, and at a certain moment he is helpless. It is a concomitant of this age of noise and rush that we seldom realize the significance of forces created by man except, perhaps, when all man's tools quit because their motive effort disappears.

The effect of the machine on man is a point about which most are inclined to disagree. To our "average man" the machine relieves him of many onerous duties, with more leisure which he usually wastes. And yet, one cannot deny that the tempo of living has been incredibly increased. How would our modern "average man" adjust himself to the quiet simplicity of life of the eighteenth century, stripped of his machines and dependent upon his own efforts for what he had.

Sometime ago, the electrical supply failed in a Connecticut town. Water supply failed, the lights went out, and the snow was so deep as to make it impossible to reach the village where food could be procured.

(Continued on Page Three)

lay in their event show that he was far-sighted in awaited opportunity. He leaves things to be done later, but has them always in his mind so that as the opportunity presents itself his reaction to it is instantaneous without to the average eye appearing so. To most he appears merely to take it all in his stride unhurriedly and quietly.

Such procrastination is rare. It is the result of much thought concerning the world and its inhabitants, about the reactions of people; and it results too from taking the long view of history. Its basis is education, and it should be the mark of the university man or woman. Unfortunately it is not always readily recognizable among college graduates. Some day, may it be hoped, that there will be not more procrastinators, but at least more of these procrastinators who merely await the opportunity, and are then so prepared for it that it does not seem as though they are taking advantage of a sudden opportunity, but of something which had been there all the time. Procrastination to such a person is never a thief of time.

POETESS' CORNER

A Ballad on Shirreff Hall

*In this place called Shirreff Hall,
 Dalhousie! Dalhousie!*

*Are many lassies short and tall—
 Ladies fair, ladies gay.*

*The phone it rang on second floor,
 Dalhousie! Dalhousie!*

*A lass came rushing through the door—
 Ladies fair, ladies gay.*

*Mary Ayles was this lassie's name,
 Who through the door so hastily came.*

*He'll ask me to the dance, I think:
 I will wear my white—nay, my pink.*

*She stopped her still before the phone,
 And answered in a sweetly tone.*

*And what was her delight to hear,
 Her name spoke by her true-love dear.*

*He asked her how she liked the show
 He'd taken her to three nights ago.*

*What's wrong with ye tonight, my dear?
 Alas! ye have not taken me there.*

*O yes, my dear, you know the place
 Where ye gave me that sweet embrace.*

*Marie, O! she grew pale and wan,
 She knew by that her love was gone.*

*He made a grave mistake, ye see,
 His words were to the wrong Marie.*

*Marie Ayles was in the past,
 Mary Allen he'd taken out last.*

*Mary Ayles was vexed sair,
 And much envied her namesake fair.*

*All that night she could not rest,
 Wi' grief and spite she always burst.*

*And now to every gay young man,
 I pray you carry out my plan:*

*Be careful when your dates ye make
 And do not make so bad a break.*

*And when for a fair lass ye fa,
 Be careful when ye call the ma.*

**WHEN YOU'VE BURNT THE
 MIDNIGHT OIL AND STILL
 HAVE A PILE OF WORK
 AHEAD OF YOU**



**TREAT YOURSELF to
 Neilson's
 JERSEY
 MILK
 CHOCOLATE**

53

**THE BEST
 MILK CHOCOLATE MADE**

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

The article in last week's Gazette about the lack of courtesy in the library touched some of the complaints long languishing in my bosom.

Twice I have been informed that catalogued books were on the open shelves. On both occasions I spent ten minutes looking for these volumes while my laborious search was regarded with complacent dignity. Would it have hurt the composure of the stalwart on duty to have plucked forth the book, as it could have been done, in a jiffy?

Now, I am a brave soul. The dignity of the President causes me no trepidation. The dexterity of the Registrar leaves me unmoved. But I must confess my courage fails utterly to ask for assistance before the stony stare of our help-mate. (?) behind the desk.

The dearth of co-operation is appalling. Beat this, for example. An honour student of Mt. Allison now at the Law School, was chosen to represent Dal in the forthcoming Rodio Debate. He asked for six books, the resolution being a wide one, in ignorance of Dal assistance in such cases. He was refused six. He offered to compromise for three. The Librarian was adamant. Beyond a solemn continuing shake of her head, there was no reply. His amazement overcame his justifiable rage when he was turned away with only two books. He was absolutely refused the use of the stacks.

The purpose of the Library would have found its expression if that student had been treated with co-operation and respect. A respect which is the student's right.

The ironical part is the Radio Debate Shield hangs proudly to the right of the Library desk. The obstacles man can overcome!

GRADUATE.

Dear Editor:

I wish to quote a few words from page four of the last Gazette, which I think give a clue to "What's wrong with Dalhousie?" They are as follows:

"Dal Tigers dropped the opening game of the City League play-offs to Sunocos by a 6-2 count, but they carried off all the honors in the free-for-all slugfest which came in the last period. A certain Sunoco forward was sporting a pair of shiners as a result of a few very nice rights by Johnny Mullane."

I see the word "honors" (spelt "honours", by the way) applied to the fight that took place in the middle of the game. Further on I see that the Gazette triumphs in announcing that one of the opposite side "was sporting a pair of shiners".

Do we need any further evidence to show us the answer to the question so often asked in the Student Forum: "What's wrong with Dalhousie?"

Is the present condition of Dalhousie due to that sense of fair play and sportsmanship so typical of the true British athlete? I fear not; there seem to be very few Dalhousians today who even know what ideals the British sportsman represents. Do British sportsmen, or, to make it more general, do gentlemen consider the "winners" of a free fight in the middle of a game in the least worthy of the word "honour"?

Moreover, do British sportsmen—gentlemen, if you will—generally triumph over an affair that should bring blushes of shame to their faces?

I do not wish to be too hard on the hockey team, for I feel sure that the Sunocos started the fight. The people I want to criticize are the ones who sit in the stands booing and the ones who uphold the Gazette's outlook on the matter.

We talk about this "college spirit" business, but if the best brand of "college spirit" we can scrape together is like that shown over this hockey game, we are better off without any at all; at least, the hockey team seems to thrive better without it, judging by its results in the City League.

FRESHMAN.

Engineering News

A certain prominent member of the Engineering Society commenting on this column, remarked that it was no literary masterpiece. By way of repartee we can only say that he missed an excellent opportunity to hold his silence; for those who have nothing better to offer are in no position to criticize.

This certain gentleman from the land where men are mistakes and cod fish constitutes the main portion of the diet, may however redeem himself in our eyes by offering a touch of his own literary skill.

A play in one act.
Scene: The drafting room in which we find two of our habitual drafting room lizards, Duzz and Duzzent busily engaged at their work. As the scene opens duzzent is apparently having some difficulties.

Duzzent: "Confound this datted stuff!" (This of course is an extremely censored version of the actual words used).

Duzz: "What seems to be your trouble?"

Duzzent: "I can't find the 'Pearson' point in the second problem."

Duzz: "Waugh"

Duzzent: "Are you deaf? I said I can't find the 'Pearson' point in the second problem."

Duzz: "O.K., O.K., don't yell so loud you get me all 'Ball'ed up."

Duzzent: (glancing at Duzz's work) "Oh! I see it now."

Duzz: "Yea, you see it after 'Watson' the way I did it."

Duzzent: "Sure, so what? By 'Watson' you and I get my work done 'Forster' than if I did it myself."

Duzz: "Yes, but your work isn't very 'Wel-don'."

Duzzent: "Yeah, I guess you're right there. Say did you notice that Prof. Theakston is raising h— about the rheumatism again?"

Duzz: "Rheumatism? Whaddya mean?"

Duzzent: "The other day he looked into the drafting room after the boys had been throwing stuff around and said, 'This rheumatism mess' and deducted twenty-five cents from the lab. deposits of the whole 'Carew'."

Duzz: "Crimeonealies! (again sternly censored, Where is this freedom of press they talk about?) my deposit can't 'Stan' much more of that."

At this point the audience began to throw over-ripe fruit, electric light bulbs and assorted vegetables, some of which they neglected to neglect to take out of the cans; as a result our two heroes were rendered unconscious (this refers to physical unconsciousness the two heroes having begun the play in the mental state) and our little play comes to an impromptu ending.

Some of our pretty Co-eds who are wasting their own time and parent's money by going to college might be more advantageously employed in learning the art of cuisine. To quote George Meredith, "Kissing don't last, cookery do."

Part of the business contracted at the last meeting of the Students' Council was the appointment of one man to regulate the time of class meetings, etc., in order that there should be no confusions. How stupid it seems when the time of that very meeting was clashing with that of a basketball game at the gym? What an efficient group? We suggest the Council follow the example of Class '38.

What brother and sister team are two of the finest exponents in the college of that ever popular game x and o'e? We would rather not tell in fear that we might mar their good name, for they really should be listening to the words of the professor. However we will say that although we are unfortunately not very well acquainted with the female half of the duo, that she is a Fran of George Murphy's. We might also mention that when they engage in their favorite pastime it matters little to them who Windsor loses.

Let anyone who happens to read this (we heard from reliable source that two people read this column last week, the author and the proof

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

When the United States Supreme Court vetoed the NRA measures a large section of the American populace accused the Court of conservatism and of ignoring economic trends when interpreting the Constitution.

There are two answers to such charges. The first is that economics and economic trends are little understood and are matters of dispute even among economists. The second answer is that the Judges are there to interpret the constitution as it is, a document based on the philosophy and economics of the early eighteenth century. Their duty extends no further than this. They are to give stability, not follow transient economic fads.

When an economic trend is definitely established the means to adjust the political machinery to it lies in the people themselves and not in the Supreme Court—the power of amendment. With their voices the people ask for the preservation of their rights; yet with the same voice they would surrender their rights to a body of nine men and how in protest when that body refuses to accept.

Under the guise of righteous indignation blasts of approbrium and vituperation are once more directed at the members of the Students' Council.

The campaign is aimed at the presence of that very virtue whose absence these detractors, in another breath and for another purpose, lament, viz, vanity. Mere vanity, they say, impels the councillors to stand for election. Once elected, having achieved immediately the full honors the position can bestow, there is no purpose in attending Council meetings so consequently the duties of office are neglected.

On the other hand these same detractors continually lament the lethargy the students show in attending college games. Why does a student attend such exhibitions? Because if the Dalhousie team wins he inflates his ego by associating himself with its superiority. Vanity again. Yet in one instance it is deplored and in another extolled.

Instead of ranting uselessly against the stupidities of human nature rather should these critics use them to gain their ends. If they are sincere let them produce winning teams for the students and provide an incentive for the Councillors to turn out.

Pine Hill Holds Annual "At Home"

Once again the Pine Hill "At Home" has come and gone. All the hurrying and bustling and last minute touches completed left a glow of soft lights and colors, comfort and cosiness, which our staid and somewhat comfortless (in comparison) Residence experiences but once a year. Once again our halls were enlivened with the merry chatter, the low laugh, the graceful figures of the fairer sex. Pine Hill was "at home".

When the decorations had been duly admired or perhaps but cursorily glanced at, (some had no doubt little time to spare for them), the bell told that dinner was served.

reader) keep in mind that the author intends to keep the identities of these people a secret so do not send in any inquiries as not even a hint will be given.

What has been taking place on the Clee Club Chesterfield that it is so badly in need of repair?

One member of the engineering society (who has paid his dues) has said that the purpose of the society is to grant to engineering students the privilege of purchasing a five cent eraser for ten cents. Is not the same privilege available to geology students sans the payment of the \$2.00 fee?

"I don't care how much a man talks, if he only says it in a few words."

They might, for example, run pictures of each member present at Council meetings, larger ones of those who speak, and devote a full page to the one who knows what he is talking about.

One criticism levelled at the League is that its purpose, or at least the means it employs, i.e. sanctions, are directed to the preservation of the status quo; and therefore, though it may stop the individual war it can never be preventive of war.

A suggestion often heard today is that, since the cause of wars is the unequal distribution of raw materials among the nations, a redistribution of them is the solution. A nation rich in resources would either give some of them to countries highly industrialized but poor in national wealth or else agree to furnish a constant supply to such countries at reasonable prices.

The first solution is impossible. The donor nation having left neither resources nor industry would be in an unenviable position. The second is more interesting. But the world economy, like that of nations, is a capitalistic one resting on the profit motive. Nations that have tried to fix prices and regulate industry and labor have met with failure.

The United States with its NRA and the planned economics of the Fascist States are examples. It is said that there is no compromise between Capitalism and Socialism so perhaps the remedy is a communist world-state.

It is appropriate that coincident with our co-ed edition the first newspaper in Halifax edited entirely by women should make its appearance. The Liberal Women's News — "A Square Deal for Every Woman". More interesting is the specific reference to Dalhousie it contains.

The News advocates the establishment of a Summer School at Dalhousie modelled along the same lines as that of Cornell. The resulting advertising would increase enrollment during the winter term and thus do much to reduce the annual deficit of the University.

The merchants of Halifax would also benefit materially. But tell us, —was that sentence, "If Dalhousie were filled it would mean an increased population" mere redundancy, or was it a subtle feminine dig at the male Dalhousian?

Take Your MEDICINE

SOCIAL CREDIT

The scheme of Social Credit may yet encircle the earth, yet credit due at the present must not go unmentioned. To this end T. Y. M. will direct his few remarks.

Primarily we give credit to our editors for the chivalry they possessed in giving the ladies an opportunity to publish the Gazette last week. Credit to those Co-eds who attempted its publication, and credit to the Med. student who aptly expressed his opinion on its merit. Quoth he "The Dalhousie Gazette is the oldest College newspaper in America, and last week showed definite signs it had reached a glorious second childhood. That Valentine issue broke my heart." What assurance does Social Credit give children?

We congratulate T. Y. M. (The Youthful Maiden) of the Co-ed edition—she reached a record low last week. Don't giggle, that's not funny!

"To err is human, to forgive divine." So it is with your columnist. Probably he has made mistakes in the past which at the moment did not present itself as such Credit him with his sincere efforts to please his readers at least. It is not an easy task to represent a student body the size of ours to the enjoyment of all, and your help in that matter is always welcome.

Too much credit cannot be accorded the Students' Medical Society for the initiative they have taken towards the issuing of a student Journal. They rallied in unanimity to its support, knowing well the benefits which will undoubtedly accrue from its publication. It will serve the student an opportunity to acquire the technique in the preparation of scientific articles, and will to no less degree add to the prestige of our university. A most active staff have been appointed to work in collaboration with Mr. Gold, the Editor-in-Chief. This staff is here published for the first time.

ADVISORY BOARD

Dean Grant, Drs. K. MacKenzie, Gosse, Atlee, Young, Smith and Holland
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Class Representatives

Ed. Murray, '37; Carl Trask, '38; Miss MacIntyre, '39; Abe Zelong, '40. The Journal will appear thrice yearly, the first number, before this April 1st.

T. Y. M. Gives Credit

—To genial Doc Roy for the success of the Glee Club in the recent production "The Haunted House."
—To Dr. R. P. Smith in completing 17 pages of Pathology on Monday afternoon.

—To the persistence of Helen—who even though she did not succeed in finding Tony's stray third molar, did catch his bonny blue eyes.

—To the perseverance of Bill Embree. He visited Amherst because the lady could not spare the time to come to Halifax—Love drives Pathology away.

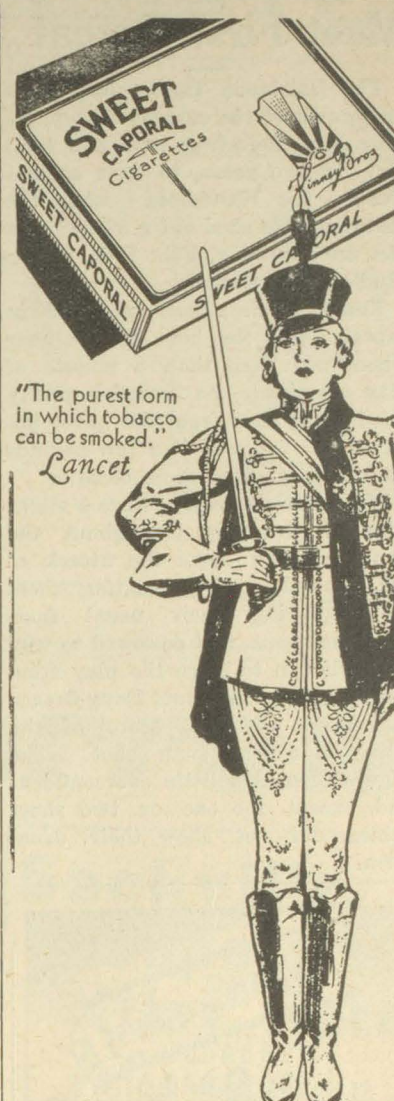
—To the harmony twins of the Med. School, Dentsch and Horowitz. Incidentally hand out some more credit to the latter for working two hours overtime on Saturday at the pumps. The ship won't go down if Leo is aboard.

—To Dr. Reid on his quick diagnosis in the case of Squank Dougan.

—To Dr. Mainland for his complimentary remarks about your column.

—To Betty for her lately acquired politeness and for her charming smile.

But glory be! T. Y. M. has given to much credit. Next week might find him in the hands of receivers. Here's hoping that they be ladies, Venus planned.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Law and Pine Hill in Wins

Law and Pine Hill emerged victorious from Interfaculty Basketball fixtures on Thursday, Feb. 13, when Law won a hard-fought match from Arts and Science, while Pine Hill was winning from the Freshmen.

The Law-Arts and Science game produced the best basketball to date in this league and was hotly contested throughout. The lawyers seemed to have brought their shooting eyes with them, and it began to look as though Arts and Science would be snowed under, the score at half time being 17-5 for the boys from the Forrest Building.

However, during the second period the Artsmen, led by Dith Fendell and Sid Winter, made a great attempt at a comeback, but it was cut short by the final whistle, when they were still trailing by three points, Law winning by a 27-24 score.

Smith with 10 points, and Connor (Continued on Page Four)

WE WANT—

(Continued from Page Two)
Here, a machine age had made people dependent on a certain normal situation; any deviation from this norm, and there was no going back to the kerosene lamp and coal stove, and the cellar full of food, which existed only a few decades ago.

With these more obvious effects of dissatisfaction before us, how shall we appraise the value of this human drive? Shall we conclude that machine progress e.g. will always supply our wants, that it does not destroy something elemental in human nature? However we resolve the riddle, we must admit the value of this primary drive in man, more especially in such a stage as that of the emergent college graduate.

We are the youth of the generation. We want!

After a Show Or At Any Time

A Hot or Cold Drink, a Lunch or Ice Cream in a bright and pleasant place.

The Green Lantern

Senior Hoopsters Meet First Defeat

The Dalhousie Tigers lost their first game of the current season, incidentally their first with any local team in two years, to their ancient rivals—the Wanderers—when the Red quintette eked out a 32-28 verdict on Thursday, Feb. 13th, at the Studley gymnasium.

Ken Chisholm, Reds' intermediate captain, was the hero of the hour when, with less than a minute of play remaining, he scored a pretty one-handed shot from the pivot position and followed it a few seconds later with another from close in.

Wanderers seemed to have a slight edge on the play throughout the game, slowing down the attack of the Bengals and preventing them from playing their usual fast-breaking game, and deserved to win.

Dal began to force the play from the opening whistle and Doug Crease registered the first score of the game on a long snap shot. The Tigers seemed a little overconfident and, except for one or two short rallies, did not show their usual form.

The most noticeable feature of the game was the poor foul shooting of both teams, the Tigers registering 6 out of 16, while the Wanderers found the hoop for only two out of the same number of attempts; so that it was possible for either team to win easily on foul shots alone.

Close checking and some fancy shooting marked the first period, which ended 18-17 for Wanderers.

Donnie Bauld, high-scoring star of last year's Tigers, was playing great ball, and in this period scored 7 of his team's points, showing that he has lost none of his scoring ability. Ted Crease, Captain Mit and Donnie MacIntosh were playing heads up ball for Dalhousie, each registering 4 points.

SECOND HALF.

Mit Musgrave put the Tigers ahead, on the resumption of play, on a nice pass from Shainhouse, who had replaced Doug Crease, but Wanderers immediately took the lead again as Oxley scored. Ted Crease registered a nice one-hander as Dal led, 21-20. Harvey Harris, Red guard, was hurt when he crashed into Donnie MacIntosh, and he was replaced by Croucher. Bauld and Oxley then scored in quick succession, to give Wanderers a 2 point lead, and Bauld a moment later, intercepted a Dal pass, to dribble the length of the floor for a basket which Dal protested in vain.

White increased the Red's margin to 6 points as he scored a pretty basket. Field goals by Serlin and Shainhouse and foul shots by Ted Crease and Musgrave tied the score at 28-all.

The game began to get rougher, and Oxley and White of the Reds were banished, to be replaced by Chisholm and Harvie Harris. Chisholm then scored from the pivot position to give Wanderers the lead, and registered again a moment later when left unchecked under the basket as the Tigers staked everything on a power play up the floor.

Don Bauld, Ken Chisholm, and Bink Oxley were outstanding for the Wanderers, while Musgrave, Ted Crease, Serlin and MacIntosh played well for Dalhousie.

Late in the second period Oscar Serlin twisted his knee, aggravating an old injury, and this may keep him on the bench for the next few games, thus forcing the Tigers to try still another starting combination. The lineups:—

Wanderers — Young 4, Oxley 9, Chisholm 4, White 4, Bauld 11, Croucher, Harris, Mitchell.

Dalhousie—T. Crease 7, Serlin 5, D. Crease 2, Musgrave 7, Shainhouse 2, Green, Tokosh, Miller, MacLeod, MacIntosh 5.

Sports on Parade

Dalhousians and hockey fans took such interest in the city senior circuit playoffs between Dal and Sunocos that the last game was broadcasted. What happened to our team is still unexplained, but we were literally swamped. Misfortunes play havoc with Dal's hopes always at a time when every expectation for victory is felt.

And now, with provincial playoffs scheduled to start Wednesday (last), Dal has been denied the right to play the third game with Sunocos.

The Maritime Hockey Association explained that a clause stating that should the provincial playoffs necessitate an early start, which was Wednesday, then the team winning two out of three games, rather than three out of five, will be declared the winner. At first these doings sounded akin to the bunglings of the Canadian Amateur Hockey moguls.

Lightning pass work, with good timing, saw Dalhousie basketballers come within a few points of beating their traditional rivals—the Wanderers. An able defender of its basketball laurels, Dal progressed nicely until somebody forgot to guard his man, so Chisholm scored the winning baskets. Constructive comment about town has it that it's just these little things that go wrong and ruin Dalhousie's chances.

We fared better at Mt. Allison when a decisive victory was meted out. Mt. Allison, in a very ungentlemanly fashion, however, took it out on our girls.

In a breathless free-for-all, Dalhousie intermediates trimmed King's, to hoist themselves one little step from cellar position. During the first half, Dal tried vainly to add baskets to King's score—when our boys alternated in their shots at both baskets—and King's, with a gesture of nobleness, conceded the game to us.

Wanderers were not as generous. They proceeded to keep at our heels and came from behind to score a second victory over our squad. There is apparently no comparison of careful training to a ruinous jinx.

Misunderstanding towards the referees came to the fore again after the Wanderers' game. Goudy and Mandelstan certainly did a marvelous job. Despite this, and the approval of the fans certainly decided this point, an ineffectual squabble occurred after the game, resulting in a statement by Bob Goudy to the effect that he would never referee a basketball game on the Dal floor again. A strong but spirited will evidently was the cause and not a flare of poor sportsmanship. We hope Bob will rescind the statement, for the incident will never occur again.

Possessed of every desire to oust Dalhousie from the title running, the Halifax Badminton Club overwhelmed our boys and girls, to win by a 19-11 count. Slated to meet again, the collegians can do no more than redeem themselves and let hopes for trophy victory formulate next year.

Congratulations, Miss Fraser, you did a wonderful job. We certainly figured out that goal by elimination—eh, what!

Cub Hoopsters Win and Lose

The Dalhousie second team won its first game in the Intermediate League on Thursday, Feb. 13, when they took the measure of the King's College five by a 30-18 score, thus breaking a three-game losing streak and leaving their opponents in undisputed possession of the League cellar position.

The Cubs, with their usual disdain for a team they consider a set-up, started the game rather sluggishly and were soon left behind. About halfway through the period, however, they began to find themselves and at halftime were within two points of their rival collegians, the score being 12-10 for King's.

The second half was begun cautiously on the part of both teams, but at the halfway mark the Cubs began to force the play and, encouraged by some fancy shooting by "Rusty" Baird, lanky Dal centre, they soon put the game on ice.

"Jock" Kent, Hutchins and Archibald showed up well for King's, while "Rusty" Baird led the Dal attack, scoring a total of 18 points, with Maurice Dean putting up a good defence. The lineups:—

King's—Martell 2, Fraser 1, Humphreys 4, Kent 4, Smith, Van Horne, Archibald 5, Hutchins 2.

Dalhousie—Lyll 4, L. Stewart, E. Stewart 4, Murphy, Saunderson 3, Baird 18, DuBilier 1, Kerman, Dean.

CUBS LOSE SECOND GAME

The following Saturday the Cubs again lapsed into their style of losing close games when Wanderers' Intermediate won a three point decision from them. The Cubs, as they usually do against a strong team, played a smart, close-hecking game during the first period, which was featured by some fancy long shooting by Doug Lyall (Don Bauld style) and at half time led the Red quintette by a 21-15 score. But in the customary fashion of all Dal teams who cannot seem to be able to stand any prosperity, they slackened up during the second period, and when Wanderers put on a power play during the last ten minutes the Cubs went to pieces and the Reds quickly cut down their lead and won by a 32-29 score.

Wanderers, by this win, retained firm hold on second place in the league standing and remained within easy striking distance of the Y. M. C. A., who at present are entrenched in first place, a single game ahead of the Reds. Thus, if Wanderers turn the tables on the Association five in their next meeting and so go into a tie for first place, the last game of the schedule, that between the Dal Cubs and the Association quintette will turn out to be all important to the two leaders.

The Cubs, by this defeat, have now lost even a mathematical chance to win the league. Ken Chisholm, Reds' skipper, continued to be the Dal nemesis, scoring 5 baskets and 3 foul shots to lead the scoring, while Doug Lyall and "Rusty" Baird turned in good games for the losers.

LAW AND PINE HILL—

(Continued from Page Three)

with 11 led the attack of the lawyers, while Winter and Fendell were outstanding for the losers. The lineups:—

Law — Smith 10, Richardson 2, Connor 11, MacKeigan, Gunter 4, Weber, Thompson.

Arts and Science—Ross, Koretsky, Reardon, Fendell 8, Greenburg, Weiner 5, Winter 11, Feidelbaum.

Referees—Musgrave and Hodson.

Pine Hill continued to win, thus keeping pace with Dentistry, when they defeated a disorganized Freshman team by a 22-12 count. The play was pretty even in the first period, with neither team showing

Frosh Win Hoop Game

Arts and Science continued to lose in the Interfaculty Basketball League when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Freshmen last Saturday by a 26-24 score. The Artsmen controlled the play during the first period, and at the halfway mark had a commanding lead. After the interval, however, the yearling quintette made a great comeback and nosed out the upper classmen by a scant two points.

Play was rough throughout in customary interfaculty style, and two from Arts and one Freshman were banished for fouls. The game was featured by a sensational basket by Kirshner from far out when the score was tied at 24-all, and there was but ten seconds of play remaining.

Smith, Logie and Johnson were outstanding for the Frosh, while Winter and Weiner were the pick of the losers. The lineups:—

Arts and Science—Winter 4, Fendell 5, Weiner 6, Ross, Cutman 4, Fiedelbaum 1, Tansky 4, Selikoff.

Freshmen — Wright, Johnson 7, Kirshner 3, Logie 6, Smith 5, MacDuff, Anderson, Piercey 5.

Referees—Sam Kerman and Babe Stewart.

MEDS TRIM KINGS, 15-4.

Medicine retained first place in the Interfaculty Softball League when they snowed King's under last Friday evening by a 15-4 score. Harry Gaum, sturdy Med twirler, was on the mound for the doctors and pitched in his customary effective style, while Willet, had he had some support from his teammates, would have done a much better job, and the final score would have been much closer.

Interest in interfaculty softball seems to have died out, especially

any real form. But with the score 11-9 against them at the halfway mark, the Musgrave-coached outfit went to pieces and during the last 20 minutes the Theologs took advantage of this to score almost at will, winning by a 10 point margin, while the best the yearlings could do was a lone field goal and a penalty.

Hart, Logie and Kirshner were the pick of the losers, while MacDonald, scoring 9 points to be high scorer of the game, was outstanding for the ministers

COUNCIL HOLDS—

(Continued from Page One)

be appointed to meet a committee from King's to go into the question of drawing up a new agreement re the payments of students, and the agreement regarding the football field.

The Year Book is progressing favorably, say the Editors. To date, \$750.00 has been collected from advertising, and \$227.00 from subscriptions. Sales have been high among the graduates, but the undergraduates have failed to give the book the proper support so far.

BUDGETS.

Mike Hinchey presented a budget to cover the boxing team's trip to U. N. B. Twelve men will compete, and amount required being around \$100.00, the proceeds from the tournament providing the balance. Except for the flyweight division, the squad is shaping up very well, and four winners at least is expected. To date, despite the vigilance of Mr. Hinchey, no flyweight has been found.

Interfaculty sport required \$117.00 for the balance of the season. This year, individual awards will be given to the members of the winning teams in an endeavor to foster interfaculty sport.

Badminton was again turned down. The general feeling was that no benefits might be gained from sending a team to Mt. A., and that better competition could be secured in the city. On motion of Manning, seconded by Barton, the budget was turned down without a dissenting vote.

Munro Day plans are progressing very well. This year an attempt is being made to have a real Dalhousie Day, and exclude strangers. The Alumni will be admitted on presentation of passes, and all students may take a friend, but others will be turned away.

since Medicine and Law are the only two who can field a team worthy of the name.

The doctors took control from the start, scoring 6 runs in the first inning and scoring in every other inning except the fourth, while it was not until the fifth inning that the Kingsmen were able to score at all and in which they pushed their runs across the plate.

Gaum, Horowitz and Miller were outstanding for the doctors, while Hutchins and Graven were the pick of the losers. The lineups:—

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EDMUND LOWE

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AND A CAST OF 49,000.

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AUDIOSCOPIKS
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20 for 20¢ - 25 for 25¢ - 50 for 50¢

A Message to College Men

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Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada

Established 1869. Home Office—Waterloo, Ontario

29th-- DEADLINE -- 29th

February 29th is the last day on which FINISHED graduate photographs will be received for publication in the Year Book. It requires ONE WEEK TO FINISH your photographs after you have selected AND RETURNED the proof desired.

THEREFORE: All calculations and arrangements, allotment of space in the Year Book will be based upon the number of photographs reported ONE WEEK before February 29th.

N.B.—This is NOT A WARNING. It is a mere statement of fact. YOUR face will be appreciated by us but please remember that it is an ESSENTIAL only to you.