

# DALHOUSIE GAZETTE



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[67]

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## Med Society Ball Reaches Standard of Former Days

Once again the Meds can point with pride to an achievement peculiar to those embryo doctors, namely another successful annual dance. Last evening amid glamorous surroundings and a bevy of beautiful maidens the medicos and others shuffled to the syncopating strains of Jerry Naugler and his orchestra.

Tradition has it that the Meds and the Lawyers vie with each other as to the success or failure of their respective dances. This year the Meds fell short of the eighty dollar deficit that the Lawyers established. Bobbie Donahoe was assuring everyone the dance was O.K. financially.

The Initial Impulse started the Ball rolling. Barney was heard to complain the impulse was to walk on the feet of somebody else.

The committee made history by failing to bring the Med Society skeleton out of the closet to give it the prominence it formerly held on the stage of every annual. Maybe it was dismembered for the approaching practical. Oh well, Jerry did just as well amid an atmosphere of cocoanut palms and South Sea isles.

The Initial Impulse was closely followed by a Biological Assay. It helped to bring about Diphasic Variations. Jerry helped by playing St. Louis Blues, while Jamie Hupkirk exercised his vocal cords for the general benefit of all. The party was well on the way to success when the Optimus Temperature was reached. Temperatures went up considerably when Jerry refused an encore even at John Rowley's request. Yes, John was there. Later on we saw Bobbie go out for a Sur-Thompson was overheard apologizing to someone for football tactics. Anyway, it brought about a bad case of Knee Jerks. From then on the best anybody could do was the gical Neck; but we forget who with.

Most of the Peripheral Resistance seemed to centre around the stiff collar area of a few of the males. While the crowd resisted all attempts on Jerry's part to end the number. At last Ventricular Rhythm was initiated and systoles were restored, much to everybody's liking—(if Del's smile is indicative).

The first call for supper brought about plenty of Hunger Contractions. Everybody voted the meal first class. Ruthie ate plenty, likely because she's a Hall girl. Evatt dined voluptuously, so he said. His contented expression on leaving the dining hall also said plenty. Triple Response played the deuce with everybody's nerves, even George Clinician's Crawl, which Bailey eventually turned into a Houseman's Hobble. Dean Grant admitted Muscular Fatigue. So with Miss MacKeen as the brain trust the Brownian Movement began. Late leave turned out to be early morning leave for the Hall co-ed. Their going brought about Locomotor Ataxia. Ted Thorne had some trouble with his and had to call a taxi (a). Twilight Sleep closed the eyes of many—some had already closed. Thus finis was again written to a Med Dance, as successful as any that have gone before.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cruickshank.

The master minds behind the scenes were Bobbie Donahoe, Jerry LeBrun, and Edward Barnhill.

## Hall Girls and Pine Hill Compete To-Morrow Night

Final Glee Club Show of Term.

The Dramatic shield hands in the balance tomorrow evening as the Glee Club presents its third entertainment of the year. Friday night's program offers drama and music in a somewhat different arrangement from any thing presented recently. The plays to be produced will be done by Delta Gamma and Pine Hill, the latter having won the shield for excellence in dramatics for 1933-34.

The musical part of the programme will consist of orchestral numbers by the newly formed group under the direction of Murray Ryan. This orchestra, composed entirely of university students, is the first attempt in this line since the days of Walter MacKenzie and Sina Singer, and the Glee Club hopes that this group may qualify to form the nucleus of a symphony orchestra in the future.

The Delta Gamma play, Miss Tassey, is under the direction of Professor Burns Martin of the English department of the University. The scene of the action is laid in "Bedroom No. 65" between the hours of nine and ten in the evening. The cast:

Miss Tassey.....Ruth Crandall  
Miss Livieston.....Ruth Sumner  
Miss Postlewaith.....Martha Keniston  
Miss Rose Clifton.....Ruth Wiegand  
Sarah.....Florence Keniston

The second play, presented by Pine Hill, is directed by Mr. Geoffrey Marshall, and is entitled "A Night at an Inn". The scene is laid in an inn on an English moor, and the cast, which includes several names

familiar to the Glee Club, is as follows:  
The Toff.....Fraser Nicholson  
Bill.....Charles Anderson  
Sniggers.....Earl Gordon  
Albert.....John King  
Three Priests.....John Jarvie  
Jack Scott  
Wilmur Fraser

There has been a noticeable increase of interest in the Dramatic Shield, and the number of competitors is greater than ever before. Much is expected of these plays and much will be realized, and the winner of this award for 1934-35 will be truly of dramatic calibre.

### NOTICE!

All students please note that on Friday night, in accordance with the decree of the Students' Council, the Council ticket will admit but one person. The charge is 25 cents for any person not presenting a Student Council ticket at the door.

## PINE HILL ON PARADE

A more or less informal basketball league has been inaugurated in Pine Hill, consisting of one floor against another, the games decided by challenges. Last week the first and second floors of the old building, designated respectively the "Hellcats" and the "Vultures" battled for the unofficial championship of the old building. After many abusive cries from the spectators, "Gordie" Darrach was put off by the referee, who was of course impartial (?). This was not the worst playing featured by the "Hellecan", however, as Art Wright seemed to think he was playing football and acted accordingly. He managed to escape the eye of the impartial referee, however, (Andy MacKenzie), and did his best to disfigure for life those who did know a little of the game. The efforts of these two were in vain, fortunately or unfortunately, and the "Vultures", thanks to the brilliant playing of Pope Anderson and the antics (for we can call them nothing else) of a certain opposing

guard, who wears spectacles and has beautiful curly hair combined with the foulest Cape Breton accent. Need we say more?

A challenge issued by the "Bulls of Bashan", otherwise the respected theologues of the third floor annex has been nobly answered by the first floor of the same building, whose inhabitants style themselves collectively the "Gladiators". This epic-to-be has not yet been written for the simple reason that the battle has not yet been fought, but more of this in our next.

### Things We Would Like to Know

When "Mac" MacQuarrie is to have his next date?

How "Pat" Patton manages to keep warm for four hours on end in Point Pleasant Park these wintry nights?

Why Harvey Bishop gave up dancing lessons and decided to take up nursing?

Why Don MacLeod did not turn up for dinner one Tuesday, and ate a hearty supper on the same evening?

## DALHOUSIE MOURNS

A pall of gloom has hung over the Medical School and Dalhousie since the announcement of the untimely death of Thomas Martin, 27-year-old fifth year student in Medicine. Interning at Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, Dr. Martin was taken with pneumonia and died Saturday morning after a week's illness.

Coming to Dalhousie to take third year Medicine, Martin was to graduate this year. He had an excellent record at McGill University, where he took pre-Medicine, and at North Dakota University, where he studied up to the time he came to Dalhousie, receiving there a B.Sc. degree. At North Dakota he was district sprinting champion and became well known in intercollegiate athletic circles.

At Dalhousie he confined his interests chiefly to studies. He belonged to a Montreal fraternity which is unrepresented on this campus, but was particularly friendly with local members of Phi Chi. Throughout the Medical School he was well liked and his death was a surprising shock.

Dr. Martin is survived by his widow, Joyce, whom he met at North Dakota. They had no children. The body was taken directly from New Glasgow to Montreal for interment.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Sir Oswald Mosely, leader of the British Fascists, won his libel suit against the Evening Star, which he claimed had presented his political program in a false and violent light, a typical example of British justice.

Undoubtedly the highlight of this weeks views is the royal marriage between the Duke of Kent and Marina of Greece which takes place on the 29th of November—today.

In the last five years the money transference from Canadian operations of F. W. Woolworth to the parent company in New York which owns the Canadian concern amounted to \$11,174,312. A good example of the old adage if you look after the pennies the dollars will look after themselves.

Naval parity is merely one of the issues which the United States and Great Britain see behind Japan's demands, and her threat to renounce the Washington Naval Treaty. There are two other very important factors which must be considered, the second one is whether these countries should acquiesce in the territorial and political expansion of Japan, the first step of which was the creation of the state of Manchucuo. The third issue concerns the expansion of Japan's exports which have increased so greatly in the last two years

as to seriously injure American and British trade. Then there is the establishment of a state oil monopoly in Manchucuo, which injures the rights of Anglo-Saxon oil interests and grants special privileges to Japan, that country contending that only those governments which have recognized Manchucuo which have benefit of the open door.

The result is that all three countries are building up their defences in the East. No one can foretell the future, but one thing is obvious that is that the matter is going to reach a head shortly.

Mahatma Gandhi has evidently tired of fasting. He has resigned from his post as president of the Indian National Congress. Whether he means to arouse more trouble in India remains to be seen.

Geneva action is awaited on the question of disarmament and more particularly on the control of manufacture of munitions as the result of the assemblage of powers now gathered there to discuss these questions. This should prove of special interest to Dalhousie students having regard to Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot's lecture at the Chem. Theatre last Thursday.

Bridge is one game where honor counts.

## Prof. McDermot Discusses "Has The League Failed?"

On Thursday of last week professor T. W. L. MacDermot of McGill University, secretary of the League of Nations of Canada address students of Dalhousie on "Has the League Failed?"

The speaker gave a general outline of the league, the composition, and covenant, which is a contract signed by several governments. The two main objects of the contract are, first, to co-operate and secondly to arbitrate, the articles describing the manner in which this is to be done.

The league has been marked as a failure because it has failed to prevent war yet no one would say that medical science has failed because it has not succeeded in eradicating diseases. This analogy can be carried a step further as to the multiplicity of causes in each case and the mode of treating each one individually.

A very important factor which most people are prone to forget when criticizing the League is that it is only fifteen years old whereas the causes of war are as old as mankind. Most of the criticisms that are labelled at the League are either fallacious or unfounded, but there is one which requires some attention and that is that the league is a costly institution. Mr. MacDermot then quoted a few statistics which are a good indicia of the love for peace by the various nations. Five million dollars are spent a year on the league as compared with five hundred million dollars which is spent

on armaments annually.

In closing Mr. MacDermot pointed out that the League has proved its worth in the humanitarian field and is a stepping stone toward the goal of world peace. The League has proved itself to be an indispensable centre to nations in which to air their various problems, and this is one of the chief reasons why Russia has joined the League, and may be the reason which will persuade the United States to join it in the near future.

After the criticism which the League has received and is receiving daily, it is very refreshing to say the least to hear some one step forth and support that institution which may as yet prove itself to be the panacea for the ailment of this strife torn world.

The meeting was characterized by the small attendance which is expected at any event of this sort in Dalhousie.

## Dal and King's Students Take Part in Model League

The 7th Annual Intercollegiate Model Assembly of the League of Nations was held at Acadia University, November 22nd, 23rd and 24th. The sessions were featured by instructive addresses by Prof. T. W. L. MacDermott, Secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada.

The first formal session heard Germany's terms for re-entrance into the League. These terms, stated by Harold Freeman (Mount Allison) were (1) Equality of Status in international relations and in disarmament; (2) settlement of war debts; (3) a redistribution of Colonies. These terms were very indignantly opposed by the Italian delegate, Wm. Pipe (King's College) on the grounds of Germany's present militaristic attitude toward the rest of the world. Germany's claims were upheld by the British delegate, Phyllis Burns (Dalhousie). Rebuttals were offered by Germany and Italy. Among those who took part in the general discussion were Chester Jostrom (Acadia), Ronald Copp, (Dalhousie) and Allan Findlay (King's).

At the second session of the Assembly Russia's request for admission to the League was presented in a very able speech by Stanley Cumming (Dalhousie), who stressed Russia's peaceful policy and her value as a connecting link between east and west. J. C. Munson (Mount Allison), representing France, supported this request, while the Canadian representative, Margaret Leonard, of Acadia, opposed Russia's entrance into the League. B. Andrews, A. Chase, Wm. Douglas, A. Jardine, E. Higgins, R. Shaw, S. Cumming, and H. Perry took part in a lively general discussion which followed.

The afternoon was given over to round table discussions on two subjects—(1) "That party politics in the Canadian provinces no longer serve the best interests of government", and (2) "Resolved that Canada should withdraw from the League of Nations". Among those who spoke briefly on these questions were P. Cawdron, Grace MacIntyre, M. Gibson, A. Jardine, E. Higgins, R. Copp, and M. Messenger. Prof. Mercer summed up the discussion in a few words. (2) J. C. Johnson, M. Tilly, H. Troop, D. Coulter, A. Linkletter, W. Grant, and W. Burcell. Prof. Curtis of Dalhousie closed the discussion concisely.

On Saturday morning the As-

sembly dealt with the declaration of the delegate from the United States—Bruce Fergusson—that the failure to reach a European settlement has been largely due to the attitude of France. The delegate made an excellent condemnation of the persistently selfish attitude of France, which was capably refuted by the Yugo-Slav delegate—Frank Templeman, of Acadia. Others who took part in the discussion were L. Goreham, Wm. MacLeod, H. MacGlashen, A. Findlay, and H. Watts.

At the concluding session Allan Findlay, of King's, representing Austria, sought the protection of the League. He was supported by Hicks (Mt. A.), the delegate from Czecho-Slovakia, and opposed by the Polish member, D. DeLong, of Acadia. Those who took part in the discussion were: B. Eaton, B. Fergusson, R. Shaw, B. Pipe, A. Chase.

At the conclusion of this discussion the Chairman, Harold Perry, formally adjourned the Assembly.

A resolution was drawn up and passed by the Model Assembly whereby the Model League becomes a corporate part of the League of Nations Society of Canada, and Standing Committees are to be set up in the various Maritime universities to carry on work in connection with the League throughout the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

# Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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## WALKING

Walking is the most leisurely of all exercise. Not even golf, in which the fun to most players is confined to walking, requires as little effort. But there is no sport as quietly pleasant as a long tramp and which gives such a return for its effort. Swinging along under trees, leaping brooks, annoying squirrels to make them chatter, and throwing stones in ponds to watch the ripples—these are all to be enjoyed while walking. Two hours, good pipe, comfortable boots and the prospect of a full warm meal on return—no picture could be more enticing.

No wonder that it is the sport of kings and none, too, that it is not theirs alone. It is the universal sport. Of course, these are varying rules. Some are never happy without pack on back and planning a whole day's ramble. The Germans specialize in week-end walks. Englishmen prefer to walk along the roadside, tweed clad, brown-shoed, and cane in hand. Canadian rules, of course, specify woods—walking is not popular on the prairies. We like to get away from city and town, out to the quietness of trees.

Walking is the happiest way to see the beauties of nature. One simply cannot glance and rush on. It results in one seeing everything, in taking time for the impression of the scene to have fullest effect. Nothing, for instance, is prettier than to see below one, a tree clad valley, with stream or lake at the bottom and to know one is alone in one's enjoyment.

## HAS THE LEAGUE FAILED?

Professor T. W. L. MacDermot, secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada and a McGill University history professor, seems to be of the opinion that the League has not failed. He stated, in his lecture to students here, that while not the success its founders hoped it would be, the league is still a prime force in international affairs, and despite its many criticisms, remains the world's only hope of lasting peace. Mr. MacDermot discussed several of these criticisms, pointed out how illogical many of them were, and, we think, successfully refuted all of them.

Unfortunately, Mr. MacDermot did not discuss more recent weaknesses of the League—the failure to satisfy Germany, the unsuccessful attempt to settle the sino-Japanese and the Bolivia-Paraguay wars, and the undue powers given the smaller states. It is these problems which have given rise to the opinion the League is dead. These are the reasons prompting Italy's quickly acting administrator, Mussolini, to suggest the peace of Europe and Asia be guaranteed, with force if necessary, by the four great powers, England, France, Germany and Italy.

The League from its beginning has been weak, because its teeth were never used. When United States refused to join, the development of an international police force became as impossible as was the plan to boycott erring nations. From its birth it was parliament with very restricted powers and no means of enforcing them. About all it could do was to collect world statistics and move to eliminate slave and drug traffics. Even its plans to supervise captured German colonies and protect European racial minorities have been frustrated.

The League, up to the present, has failed to complete the original objects for which it was formed. War talk is increasingly prevalent, more money is spent on deadlier armaments than before the Great War and Balkan minorities are vigorously planning ways to promote the wars they expect to return them to their parent nations. On these grounds it is said the League has failed, and on these grounds, if we believe Lord Beaverbrook, the British Empire should withdraw to build up its own defences.

But if the League has failed, or is to be allowed to fail, what then? The alternative system of alliances and balances of power, with its deliberate appeal to passion, is only provocative of war. Apparently the world must realize that it is either war, or a strengthened League. It is interesting to note that the English Conservative Party, which ten years ago refused the principle of collective force, has realised the day is gone when the British navy can itself police the world and leader Stanley Baldwin hints to the nation an international police force is necessary and that League supervision of armament manufacture is a present hope of controlling that vast, secret power for war. It is interesting also that communist Russia, fearful of Japan, has returned to its old love, la belle France, and that the United States, equally fearful of the little yellow man, moves closer to the shelter of Geneva.

But suppose the League is strengthened—given an army, a right to budget for the army, and a full control over armament manufacture, will it then be assured of success, even if Germany, Japan and United States should become members? With all this, could a bulky congress, representing every nation in the world, or an equally cumbersome council of the noisiest nations in the world, act quickly enough to punish covenant breakers? Would it be proof against failure?

The only period of international prosperity recorded by history is that under the Roman emperors. It is probable that had Napoleon remained in power, the trade in his Empire would have brought it wealth. These were super dictators, whose wills tumbled tariff walls and whose police prevented anarchy. They assured stable government.

Could a man like this bring peace and wealth back again today?

## RAMBLING

The Rambler noticed in his rambing of the past few weeks—

That the Library is very noisy. It was remarked that those who most noticeably broke the silence sacred to students were the every ones who so assiduously jump upon the undergrad who is so bold as to whisper to his neighbor about his work. These archcriminals were the librarians themselves, and also more particularly, two or three of the Arts School professors. Even if the students are not allowed free ink, they might at least be allowed freedom of silence.

That many small improvements of our grounds have been made since last year, for all of which we are truly thankful. There has been, however, one gawgaw placed on the campus which we do not appreciate so well—that glorified tin flower-pot in front of the Arts Building steps. Perhaps our aesthetic sense and our notions of fitness are undeveloped or defective, but it seems to us to conflict with general tone imparted to the campus by the arrangement and architectural style of the buildings.

That a barbarous militarism or an unchristian gloating over a non-existent victory or sheer laziness still keeps on the campus a pile of junk which was once a German field gun. It serves neither as a fitting memorial for war dead nor as an object of beauty or utility. Few of us seem to care. Quite lacking is the fierce spirit of righteous indignation which in former years induced students to drag boisterously the gun blocks away from the campus.

That the new rules about gym smoking seem to be as little enforced as the old ones. One of the most flagrant violators of the rules is a member of the exalted D. A. A. C. executive.

That Classes '35 and '36 are to be congratulated for originality and initiative in their use of gym conveniences for their party. There was, however, no reason, except lack of proper management, why these classes could not have cleaned up the lower gym by noon of last Saturday. They would not then have deprived our habitual wrestlers of the exercise of their art that afternoon.

## The Degeneracy of Human Nature

Chesterfield maintained in some of his writings that "age has degenerated and that from the fall of the first man our species has been tumbling on, century by century, from bad to worse. Considering this progressive state of deterioration, it is a very great mercy that things are no worse with us at present; since, geometrically speaking, the human ought by this time to have sunk infinitely below the brute and the vegetable species. . . . But is this really the case? Certainly not. It is only one of those many errors which are artfully scattered by the designs of a few, and blindly adopted by the ignorance and folly of the many. . . . Climate, education, accidents, severally contribute to change these modes; but in all climates and in all ages we discover through them the same passions, affections, and appetites and the same degree of virtues and vices."

## Something To Think About

"We live the time that a match flickers; we pop the cork of a ginger beer bottle, and the earthquake swallows us on the instant.

Is it not odd, is it not incongruous, is it not, in the highest sense of human speech, incredible, that we should think so highly of the ginger beer and regard so little the devouring earthquake? The love of Life and the fear the Death are two famous phrases that grow harder to understand the more we think about them. . . . All literature, from Job and Omar Khayyam to Thomas Carlyle or Walt Whitman, is but an attempt to look upon the human state with such largeness of view as shall enable us to rise from the consideration of living to the Definition of Life. . . . As courage and intelligence are the two qualities best worth a good man's cultivation, so it is the first part of intelligence to recognize our precarious estate in life, and the first part of courage to be not at all abashed before the

## COMMENT

### AN NRA FOR CANADA?

Canada along with the other nations of the world has experienced the financial pinch of the present economic depression. Her foreign trade has been cut and her internal markets disrupted. It is natural that suggestions of all discriptions in such a period should be forthcoming for the alleviation of our disasters. But chief among these ideas where here and there appear in the Canadian newspapers are ones advocating the adoption of an NRA for Canada. A definite recovery programme for Canada has become a prime necessity and as such the NRA warrents investigations.

The opinion of the press and the government officials seems to be that to rush into such action would be foolhardy. They say let us wait and see if it is successful. Our country is sensitive and indeed bound to fluctuations that occur in the U. S. A. Even though Canada wished to avoid being interested and refrained from deliberately pecking at the NRA, the events transpiring there would force themselves on Canadians because affairs in the Dominion must necessarily be influenced by what happens in the republic. So then why not judge the act, consider its merits and applicability to Canada, while anything that may be otherwise could be scrutinized with a view to avoidance.

But there are many salients features which do not favor its adoption. One thing in particular is that economic conditions here are different in many respects than in the United States. For proper functions the plan requires a more self-contained economic structure than the U. S. A. has in the past possessed. Canada is more interdependent than the United States. Mr. Roosevelt has restricted imports and trade intercourse with the outside world. But in Canada we cannot get along without foreign trade and no policy requiring its curtailment would find favor or be practicable here. We are listed among the great trading nations and rank first in value of per capita exports. Foreign trade is almost the basis of our economic structure. We borrow heavily from other nations and therefore must export goods to pay for these borrowings.

Canadians must stop and question also, has the American plan been successful? If there has been some prosperity must we credit it to the scheme? The other countries of the world have experienced of late a slight revival and they have no such plan. When it is remembered that world business and the prices declined persistently during the three years up to July 1933, and that this severe deflation brought special and extraordinary difficulties to the United States, it seems only fair to concede to President Roosevelt a full measure of credit for the courage and honesty of purpose with which he has sought to bring order out of the confusion. Whatever misgivings may be aroused as to the ultimate results or whatever the objections raised to the workings of the plan, it is true that in the relatively short time of ten months there has been visible improvement in American business.

It is true that our position is not quite as desperate as the American one before action was taken to alleviate it. At that time the United States was in a condition of national despondency with its banks closed which meant a curtailment of business activity throughout the country. The nation needed action and the President gave it to them. We had no such banking crises or such a general slump in internal business activities, but our situation is serious and must have immediate attention. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

fact. A frank and somewhat headlong carriage, not looking too anxiously before, not dully in maudlin regret over the past, stamps the man who is well armored for this world, and not only well armored for himself, but a good friend and a good citizen to boot." Ah, my Beloved, fill the cup that clears Today of past Regrets and future Fears— Tomorrow?—Why, Tomorrow I may be Myself with yesterday's Sev'n Thousand Years.

## POET'S CORNER

### RENUNCIATION

The curving pews are filled with happy faces,  
Aisles gay-bedecked with roses freshly blown;  
The clergyman and groom assume their places;  
I sit alone.

The organ sweetly peals in muffled splendor;  
The ceremony ends; the bouquet thrown;  
I close my eyes to hide her kiss more tender  
Than I have known.

Position, wealth—her great ambitions—are hers,  
But vaguely still a mem'ry I recall:  
The night I hung her two elastic garters  
Upon my wall.

## Gazette BOOK REVIEW

### "HOLY DEADLOCK"

(By A. P. Herbert)

In his latest novel, Mr. Herbert achieves a double success. He has produced not only one of those satirical novels which so delight the hearts of English humour addicts, but within the novel he has called attention to a problem which should make the British law courts sit up and take notice.

It satirizes the machinery of the English divorce system, holding up to public ridicule and contempt His Majesty's judges and courts, and the legal code which they administer in matrimonial causes. It might well prove to be the Uncle Tom's Cabin of English divorce, yet, in reality, it goes beyond this narrow field. It is a fiery polemic against all dead tissues in Law itself.

However, one does not have to read "Holy Deadlock" (perfect title!) as a Treatise on Divorce, for it is most ingeniously and skilfully written—too much so, in fact; for here Mr. Herbert, in his enthusiasm for the non-fiction material of his subject, falls into error in two ways.

He succeeds in making the legal material into a novel only by means of a most complicated plot which becomes so involved as to keep the reader in a most unpleasant state of uneasiness. Also in his endeavor to do two things at the same time, the author falls in the trap which all humourists try to avoid, so that the reader finds the first part of the book delightfully humorous, then mildly amusing, and towards the end almost boring as far as the novel content is concerned. Interest is undoubtedly sustained, however, by the legal substance of the book.

Mr. Herbert redeems himself by the final climax of the trial before Mr. Justice Cole (in the Court of Probate, Divorce and Admiralty, under the symbolic emblem of the Fouled Anchor) when he rises to fine eloquence which seems to us fair on both sides. It forms a rather brilliant conclusion to both the satire and the novel.

It is only fair to add that it is not written out of any personal discomfort, for Mr. Herbert is very happily married and dedicates the novel to Mrs. Herbert "on the nineteenth anniversary of her wedding".

## Glee Club "D"

Following the decree of the Students' Council the Glee Club Executive have officially announced the qualifications necessary to the winning of a "D". It is understood that there will be two types of Glee Club "D's", a dramatic and a Glee Club, the latter to be awarded for backstage work and the like. Such decisions rest usually with the executive.

There are 20 points required for a "D". Under the new plan 5 points will be awarded for a leading role in a regular production, 3 points for a minor role, and 1 point for an appearance. 3 points will be given for backstage work per show on the recommendation of the stage manager. Extra work in this line gains extra points. 7 points are won by the producer of an entire Glee Club Nite, and 5 points by the director of a one act play. Assistant directors also get credit. Specialities in musical and variety shows are awarded 2 points.

This covers the scope of the society, and if work is done which is not included in the above, it will be graded according to its value by the executive.

— WHERE COLLEGE MEN CONGREGATE —

## How About That New Overcoat?

We have lots of them in all the latest styles and colors.

Priced at

\$19.50 \$22.50 \$25.00 \$30.00

NEW HATS — SCARVES — GLOVES and SPATS  
At Our Usual Reasonable Prices.

## Shane's Men's Shop

Thirty Spring Garden Road

Discount of 10% Allowed Dal Students.

### The Canterbury Room

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

### The Green Lantern

### Comment--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

tion or the consequences will be not too pleasant to portray.

A Vancouver paper states it would be impossible for us to imitate the NRA. It explains that the NRA is the mandate conferred on the president by the people, lawfully acting by their lawful representatives in Congress. "There could not be the least imitation of the NRA in Canada, except by the will and consent of parliament, and that will and consent has not yet been signified. A change in the Canadian Constitution will have to be found to adopt such an act."

The NRA has placed great power into the hands of labor. Do we want labor to have such control? Both industry and labor face momentous decisions. The choices they make will determine whether U. S. progress toward industrial and self-government and planned economy is to be orderly and rapid or halting and market with bitterness, needless misery and possible chaos.

Perhaps the prime reason for not adopting it or similar measures is that, so far, to us it has not proven the forecast of its promoters. The unrest in big and little industries is obviously widespread despite the doctrines of peace. A wave of labor troubles sweeps over the country. Metal workers in New York, potato pickers in Idaho, leather workers in Philadelphia, dyers in Seattle, these are some cases of strike picked at random to show America is having its labor troubles. Truly the NRA is at the crossroads with the future in dispute. Not yet a success or a complete failure it is likened by the New York Times to a cart before the horse on the upgrade. "When the amazing new government vehicle first began its journey, it was hoped by many that the switch in position to put the cart behind the horse, could be accomplished while the road was level. Now it is distinctly uphill and narrow, multiplying the difficulties of the task."

As the emotion aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's driving personality and superb powers of leadership dies down, the difficulties in carrying forth the plan will become more evident.

Let us hope for the success of the NRA, for the consequences of failure are not pleasant to contemplate. Let us stretch out a hand to Mr. Roosevelt for his courage. Let us lastly admire the American people for their stability during the test. But, for the moment watching and praying is about all Canadians can do. Literally the best we can do is wait and see what becomes of the uncertain Rooseveltian plan before we emulate it on any degree or scale.

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## THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

### CHAPTER 9

1. And so it came to pass that the Lande of Dal, which is always so peaceful and quiet was visited by Skandal—something which was unknown by the Studes except a chosen few. The beloved Deexes Dhot had died it was written, but lo it was not so simple! Her Kolums which were known unto the Studes as The De-Phart-Mhent of hErr-antics will no more be seen in the Phages of the Gaz-Jett; they had been canned by the Noble Editors of the Gaz, and the Reezons are easily to be seen.

2. The butiful Whomen of the Lhande of Dal could not stand the Truth. They felt that when Ad-Vice must be given unto them as to the ways of Life, it is time for something to be done. They are the Flour of Youth; they are the Co-Eds of Dal; they are the Learned; they are the butiful; they run the Mhen; what more do they need! Why should they be asked to listen to the Words of another Tongue-Wagger. And so they wrote unto the Editors of the Gaz-Jett that Deexee Dhot was skandalizing them, she was komparing them to the sophisticated Ladees; she was speaking of things which they do but which should not be spoken about. So spake the butiful whomen of Dal to the Editors, and they said "Put this inhuman Person out of your Gaz-Jett or we shall."

3. The Noble Editors went unto the Domane of Deexe and told her the sad Tale; told her that as yet the whomen of Dal were not ready to take Ad-Vice; they must only give or be unhappy. Deexee spake unto the Editors that they shall have their way, and with tears in her Eyes she said she would never again put Phen to Paper.

4. As the Editors left her fair Domaine sad and speechless, she watched them disappear in the distance and then she turned away from this unjust World. She had made an Oath never to write again, but she must have her last Little say. She wrote the last words that were ever to be penned by Deexee Dhot, and then drank of sweet Hemlock, as her Hero Sokratees had done. She fell to the Floor—Dead—N'eer to arise again. She had been killed by the selfishness of her own sex, who are now sure to feel happy, for now once again they will be able to give advice to their Mhen who will never again listen to the wisdom of Deexee Dhot.

5. Her famous last Words came into the Hands of the Scribe of Bunc and he feels it his duty as Fellow Kolumist to pass them on to Posterity. She wrote:—"I have been falsely accused of telling Tales of the Ladees of Dal and of punning too much. This I shall do no more, but my Soul is so full of Sorrow that I must express my last sentiments in verse, which I dedicate to the Butiful Whomen who have asked me to end my life:

"The whomen of Dal are not fickle They're as sweet as the acid in pickle; They go round all the time, Saying men aren't worth a dime, But yet they'd call him Honey for a nickel."

6. And so it came to pass that in the Lande of Forrest the Meds were waging a strenuous battle with the Profs, and in a small Degree they were successful. The learned Yung of the Rocky Shores of Cape Brett had harkened unto the pleas of the Meds. He too had been a Stude once, and he could see that the Meds are worked too hard. So he spake unto the Kommittee from the Studes: "Yea, it shall be as you wished. Your Xam in Byo-Chem shall be postponed until after your Vakashun when you are more rested." The Kommittee shouted for Joy, and when the Studes heard the

### The Modern Myth

Not long ago, a friend, whom we will call Lizzie Lisp for descriptive purposes, was asked what was her conception of a myth. Betty scratched her blonde head for a minute, then her face brightened and she replied with a child-like naivety, "A myth ith a woman who hath not got any huthbanth".

That answer seems to be the general impression of the subject which the average person entertains. Perhaps a woman who does not possess a husband, or at least does not cherish the idea of one, is a myth. But this notion of the definition is what might be called a myhtake. If such a woman were alive she would have a most mytherable existence. So it has been proposed that an article dealing with this most interesting subject be prepared. This sketch will be written in modern language, so as to present the subject in a manner to suit the tastes, vocabulary and intelligence of the mythically "average student".

The definition of a myth may be found in any good dictionary. This article will deal with the Greek conception of the origin of the World, Gods and Men.

In the beginning there was Chaos, a yawning abyss composed of Void, Mass and Darkness in confusion. Time, the changer of all things, caused Chaos to spin until it formed a ball and then split into halves through centrifugal force. Of these, one half was Heaven, the other Earth. Uranus, the personified Heaven, took Earth to wife, and from the union came thirteen Titans—the personification of mighty convulsions of the physical world, the instigators of hate and strife—and the lightning and the sea.

Of the Titans, Cronus, the crafty, and his sister, Rhea, were the most important. The influence of Rhea is still felt—see advertisements concerning "Pink Tooth Brush", etc.

Cronus killed his sire and, with Rhea for a wife, ruled Heaven and Earth. They had three daughters, Vesta, Ceres and Juno, and three sons, Neptune, Pluto and Jupiter. Cronus had the laudable habit of swallowing the brats as soon as they were born, but Rhea grew tired of having the fruit of her labors served as a desert and substituted a stone wrapped in a negligee for Jupiter. She had no children after this.

Jupiter was brought up by his grandmother, Earth, in Crete. Eventually he reached maturity and went back to his parents. He was so big that Cronus grew sick of seeing him around the place and disgorged the five brothers and sisters as well as the stone and negligee. The stone is still preserved in Delphi for proof, but the negligee found its way to France. There are some rather similar stones in France, too, but these are Gaul stones.

Naturally, the five released children were rather peeved at their old man for having eaten them, so they decided to have it out with him. All their uncles and aunts (the older Titans) were against them, but af-

Nuse, a Shout arose in the School of Med as was never heard before. And now when the Meds are asked who is the most Learned and most Pop-u-Lar Mhan in the Fakultee, lo the Name of Professor Yung leads all the rest!

7. But the Latin Teecher in the School of Med is not so kind. The many promises that he once made are still unfulfilled. He seems to have forgotten.

8. Rumors of these forgotten promises come unto the ears of the Soceytee of Meds and they spake their thoughts upon the Subject. Only last year was it not the same Prof who promised to postpone the Xam in Pig Latin, and this was not done. We must not allow such things to happen again, spake the older and wiser Meds. And so the Soceytee formed a Kommittee to go unto the noble Prof, to remind him of unforgotten promises. Justice must be done unto the Meds who are being driven more than slaves, and it is the Studes themselves who are going to see Justice done. The noble Profs, who are wise as to the ways of the world will be sure to agree.

## STUDENTS' FORUM

Dear Sir—I should like to call your attention to the contents of an article published in your issue of November 22, under the heading, "Pine Hill on Parade."

I am neither a prude or a crank, but as Catholics comprise about a seventh of the faculty and students of the University, I think you owe us the courtesy of refraining to publish such narrow-minded bigatous rot, and as a Catholic I object to the ridicule directed to my religion in that article.

Every college has its own little jokes and customs, but why inflict them upon the public? No one would censure or ridicule the theological machinations of these reverend gentlemen, and certainly not I, one unacquainted with the deep mysteries of the Alpha and Omega. Surely, dear Editor, you can find more broad-minded matter to charm your readers.

Sincerely,  
A. MICK.

Regardless of whether Catholic students at Dalhousie were one-seventh or six-sevenths of the faculty the Editors feel any slur on their religion would be not only incurteous but shameful. The writer may be assured, however, that the Pine Hill notes referred to were not intended as a reflection upon the Vatican.

The popeship of Pine Hill is a traditional office, its origin now unknown, corresponding to the president of a Students' Council. The present pope is a well-known Dal athlete, Charlie Anderson, who is subjected to the usual good-natured abuse which every student executive gets.

Pine Hill notes are intended largely for the interest of Pine Hillers, just as Sheriff Hall and Med. Society notes are meant chiefly for Hall girls and Med students. References in Pine Hill notes to the "pope" are merely jibes at Anderson, for the

ter several ages of scrapping, the older gods were almost killed and were finally imprisoned in the cave of Tartarus. Atlas, one of Jupiter's cousins, was doomed to bear the heavens on his shoulders, but his brother, Prometheus, was spared because he had really been for Jupiter all along, by Jove!

In the council of the gods that succeeded, Jupiter was at the head of the mob and had his two brothers as strong-arm men—Neptune ruled the sea and Pluto (or Hades) went to the underworld.

Several of the lesser gods tried to muscle in on Jupiter's racket at various periods, but were taken for a ride in the royal chariot and put on the spot in Tartarus. This was very discouraging to the other Radicals.

The origin of man was a question which the Greeks did not settle as easily as the Hebrews. Their's was a pagan philosophy. According to the Greeks, there was no original pair. This led to complications.

One of the gods, Epimetheus, was busy in producing animals in wholesale quantities and bestowing on them all the various gifts of strength, courage, swiftness and sagacity.

Prometheus was detailed to make a man, so he mixed some earth and water and made one in the image of the gods, of upright stature so that he could look at the stars and breathe romantic sighs on appropriate occasions—but this was to come later. However, Prometheus found that Epimetheus had given all the worthwhile gifts of the gods to the animals. There was nothing for man. So Prometheus went to the Sun and took back fire for a gift to man. Not having the sagacity of the animals, man took it as a toy and has been getting burnt ever since.

The new men irritated Jupiter so much with their new toy that he took it from them. But Prometheus stole it from Heaven and returned it to man. Up to this time the world was only populated with men. Thus it was a world of hard work, hard drink and dirty stories—and they were happy.

Jupiter decided that they were having too much of a good time, so, as a curse, he made a woman called Pandora and sent her down among them. How the race existed without a woman before this is a mystery. But this is another story.

benefit of the Pine Hillers, and are written with no thought whatever of the Leader at Rome. As such, we feel they are not "narrow-minded and bigatous rot" and shall continue to publish them but we ask the above writer to read from them only the meaning intended and not to seek, lawyer-like, for other interpretations.—The Editors.

Editor Dalhousie Gazette:

"We want beer," the Nova Scotia Hotelmen are saying. "We need beer" was the apparent belief of the writer in "Comment" for November 22nd. Yet this thirsty "beer supporter" bemoans the inactivity of all save the so-called "temperance fiends". Our friend, the "beer supporter", then gives in detail several reasons why Nova Scotia should take action to legalize the sale of beer in hotels and public restau rants.

First he sees the great stimulus to the tourist trade which the public sale of beer would be. Certainly, he proves to his own satisfaction, the tourist trade would be increased. But, says our "beer supporter", "Nova Scotia is a holiday paradise". If Nova Scotia is a holiday paradise the desired type of tourist will come for the sake of Nova Scotia's beauty.

If more tourists are induced to come because they can get beer at their hotels, so many tourists will be turned away because they know beer flows freely. Yes, thank heaven, there are still many people in this world who are heart and soul against beer—"temperance fiends" if you wish to call them so. If there are temperance fiends in Digby, N.S., there will no doubt be temperance fiends in other parts of Canada and the United States who will not come to Nova Scotia if the beer parlours are legalized. Why should the tourist who comes to Nova Scotia for the natural beauty be turned away in order to attract tourists who want a drink of beer?

Secondly, we were told of the consolation and comfort it would be to our hard-pressed government officials to know that a large sum was pouring in from beer sales profits to ease their financial difficulties. One side of the picture. Pleasant? Certainly.

But let us look at the other side. Ontario has permitted the sale of beer in hotels and beverage rooms. Mr. Erland Echlin, in "Maclean's Magazine", says:

"During August and September four times as many people were killed on the streets of Toronto as there were in the same period last year. It has not been proved that beer is responsible for these increases, but this year there are beverage rooms, last year there were none."

Where is the profit from the sale of beer? A few dollars gained by the city and eight people killed in just one month, due to the free sale of beer in beverage rooms.

Thirdly, our "beer supporter" pointed out to us the "resultant stimulus to business activity from the sale and manufacture of beer." Certainly the beverage rooms would stimulate the beer trade and a few other industries such as fruit growing. But, our "beer supporter" says in another part of his article, "Let drinking be placed upon a respectable basis in full view of public scrutiny. When this is done there is no longer the incentive for a man to pollute himself with liquor." Yet the beverage room activity, he says, will stimulate the farmer's trade. Less beer will be drunk, but more products will be used for its manufacture. Apparently our friend has made a mistake in his reasoning.

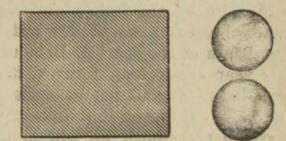
Also, while these industries are stimulated what happens to the business of the grocer, and manufacturer, and farmer, producing the necessities of life rather than the luxuries?

Again let us consult Mr. Echlin: "From my notes, sixty merchants said they had noticed no difference in any way, and fifty druggists agreed with them; but both classes qualified their remarks with 'as yet', explaining that they understood that the extra money spent for beer must eventually lower either savings or amounts spent for merchandise. . . . But three-quarters of the men with whom I talked . . . protested in one form or another, 'What did they change the system for?'"

The free sale of beer does not



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seem to stimulate business in our sister province.

Fourthly, our "beer supporter" supports his cause, not only by lulling fears of the evil resulting from the beer and wine licenses but by pointing out the benefits of this system in cleaning up "speak-easies" and other filthy places. He would make it possible for a man to drink respectably. This seems to be a contradictory statement, "to drink beer respectably". Yet apparently that is what the beverage room does. Making it a respectable pastime to drink beer is cited as one of the benefits which the country derives from the beer parlour license. What results from making the beer parlour respectable? May we again find our answer in Ontario? Mr. Echlin reports a doctor as saying: "This legislation is all wrong; a decided step backward. . . . Pushed right in front of them, a lot of people will start drinking who never thought of it before."

In describing different towns, Mr. Echlin says: "I saw women, many (Continued on Page Four)

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### Dal Girl Sprinter Gets Hon Mention

Aileen Meagher, Halifax, Dalhousie student, received high mention when the Norton H. Crow Trophy, was awarded. This trophy is awarded yearly to Canada's most outstanding athlete. To Miss Meagher goes the honor of being second place to Hal Webster, noted runner, and to her also go the further honors of being the only woman athlete to receive votes for the Trophy as well as being the only Maritimer to be mentioned. It will be recalled that she was a member of the Canadian Team that competed in the Empire Meet at London, England this summer.



The following article on track and field sport is suggested by Miss Meagher's success:

Dalhousie, the University which in the past year has boasted of such students as William C. Ross, Leigh Miller and Aileen Meagher, at the present time has no active Track and Field Team. This fact must be almost unbelievable to new students coming to the college from the far points of the Maritimes. At U. N. B., Mt. A. and Acadian, Track is one of the most popular sports and takes its place almost on a par with Rugby, Basket-ball and Hockey.

In spite of the lack of interest, material and finances, the few ardent supporters of the sport at Dalhousie this year are looking forward to a come-back. It will not be made in one year. However if it takes five years to accomplish we will in the end be satisfied if the standards then would only approach those of the past. Twenty-five years ago William C. Ross attended Dalhousie, and as middle distance runner he was without equal. Even today after more than a score of years, his record for the half-mile run has never been threatened.

Fifteen years later a stocky blond sprinter came to Dalhousie almost unknown. He didn't know the scientific points about the game but he was a "natural." In 1927 in the Interfaculty sports he ran the hundred in ten seconds flat. For several years he ruled as Maritime Sprint Champion. He could not be beaten. Leaving Dal. he went to that Dominion centre of Track and Field, Hamilton, Ontario. The following winter in U. S. A. and Canada he earned the reputation as the "fastest human" of the board track. We refer to one of Dalhousie's most famous sons, Leigh Miller.

Then more recently we have Aileen Meagher, who this year was an outstanding member of Canada's British Empire Team. Two months ago every paper in Canada was eagerly scanned by sports enthusiasts to see the results of her efforts. Today Aileen is acknowledged throughout the world as one of the best feminine sprinters that ever wore a spike shoe.

Enough for the past; but what have we this year that will help send Track and Field up to its proper level of popularity? Among the Freshman class we see Ron Heisler, a former Interscholastic half-mile champion. Sports writers and critics predict that in the near future the twenty-five year old record held by W. C. Ross will be broken by the flying feet of this seventeen year old runner. Dalhousie expects a lot from this youngster and it is to be hoped that these expectations will be justified. Incidentally a former team mate of Heisler's has also come to college this year in the person of

season has shown remarkable speed in the 220 and 440 and is one of the best men in the Maritimes.

It would seem that these two newcomers along with Stewart, Lloy, Simmonds, Kitiz, Ross and others should form the basis of a Track and Field Team that will bring to Dalhousie the Intercollegiate Championship now held by Mount Allison.

### Hockey Prospects Look Brighter

Now that the boys have stowed their football togs away for the winter months, the chief item on the sports program is hockey, and the school is wondering how strong a team Dal is capable of putting on the ice this season. Although Coach McCarthy, while refereeing the interfaculty play off between Law and Medicine, was greatly astounded to find so many men that could have made the seniors look like novices, yet we predict that such, won't be the case in hockey; for in Tiger MacKasey, the hockey team have a real energetic manager, who will always be ready to advance the interests of both his team, and the individual players on it. In order to estimate the number, and the ability of candidates for the team, several pre-Xmas workouts will be held at the Forum.

It is understood that the management are endeavouring to secure the coaching services of either Frankie Graham, well-known Wolverine star or Ed. McNeil, former St. F. X. star and member of the St. F. X. team that toured Boston in 1927.

With the exception of Biscay Ellis and Jack Grant all of last year's squad are back and strengthened by such new comers as Charlie Stanfield Dal should have one of the strongest teams in years.

### Co-ed Caricatures

(From the man's point of view)

**THE GOLD DIGGER**  
"Ch! It's simply pouring, and I forgot my rain coat. Is that your car over there behind the Library? I know you wouldn't mind running me over to the Hall... Yes, I'll bang the door. Gee, I love driving in the rain! Wouldn't it be fun if we drove out to Bedford!"

"I'm sure I don't know why I'm so hungry—must be on account of my skipping breakfast—and then that long drive. Well, here we are at the Cameo."

"I'll have two fried egg sandwiches and a cup of coffee and some apple pie, thank you."

"Did you know that 'British Agent' is on at the Capitol this afternoon?"

"I'd just love to skip Lab."

## SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE.

With football behind us for another year our thoughts turn to hockey and basketball. The prospects for the 1935 cage quintette are unusually bright. Seven of last year's title-holders are on deck and under a new and vastly improved system of coaching should be a better working outfit.

Sam Fairstein, generally conceded to be the cleverest play-maker in the league, has come out of retirement and is playing a better game than ever. Ernie Richardson has reported after a three year layoff and it is rumored that "Mandy" Mandelstan plans to play again.

There are some promising newcomers to the squad including Innis McLeod of Mt. A. and Oscar Sevlm from over the border.

Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon under supervision of Coaches Stirling and MacDonald. The squad has already been reduced to twenty-five players with a further cut in the offing. Enthusiasm is unusually high probably because the boys want to go to the Olympic Games. What an imagination!

Hockey promises another banner year. Goalie Vic Kyte, defencemen Hal Connor and Captain Doug Bent, are forwards; Jack Buckley, Ed. Cohn, Cappy Cook, Bob Stanfield and Hal Flynn are all eager to don the blades again. "Pat" Patton of McGill's 1934 junior team is perhaps the most promising new face. The one and only "Tiger" Mackasey will direct the managerial reins and so it looks like another City Intercollegiate title for the Gold and Black.

There has been considerable discussion as to who will coach football at Dal next year. Everyone from Red Payne to President Stanley has been mooted as a possibility, but why? Has the McCarthy system failed? Has Mac been given a fair chance? In my humble opinion Coach McCarthy's system is not the best for a college team but he has not been given a square deal in that interest was lacking, training disregarded, and too many fingers in the pie. Added to these is the unprecedented list of injuries. Any arguments on the subject that are brief and concise and addressed to this column will be published.

The Badminton Club, one of the most progressive campus organizations, celebrated its first victory of the season last week by defeating New Glasgow in a closely contested tournament.

Softball is becoming quite the popular indoor sport these days and if the pre-season games mean anything the title race will be the best for some years.

Our recent all-star selections met with the usual storm of criticisms and wisecracks but we can take it. In the future our policy will be to get the okay of "100%" Bauld on all star selections. Then we can't go wrong.

The injury jinx still goes on. The basketball team will feel the loss of Leo Green who suffered a severe dislocation of the elbow at a recent practice. It is reported that Leo will be out for the season. To top it off Mit Musgrave, star running guard of last year's five, sprained his ankle in a work-out on Monday. Although the sprain is serious it is expected that Mit will be back in time for the league opening. If not, Dal's title hopes will be seriously jeopardized. Who will be next?

### Dal Badminton Players Take Win Over New Glasgow

Thurlow and Murray Star For Dal.

By virtue of a two match lead in the singles, Dal players won their opening match of the season at Studley Gymnasium, over a New Glasgow outfit. Each team took six of the twelve matches in doubles. Art Thurlow and Eric Murray figured prominently in Dal's victory as each took part in three of the wins—each taking a set in singles and played in two winning doubles set.

Later in the season the Dal players will participate in the City Badminton League and possibly one or two Intercollegiate Matches will be arranged.

### Student's Forum--

(Continued from Page Three)

with small children, waiting near beverage rooms while their farmer husbands crowded the taverns." And what happens when these awaited husbands do come out of the beverage rooms?"

Are we as students of Dalhousie to support through our campus paper this project of beer parlours, brought forth by money grabbing capitalists?—Perhaps our tourist trade does need a stimulus, possibly our taxes should be lessened; a stimulus to business would be very welcome in these days. But these things can and will be done without degrading the people of our province in the beer trade.

Our "beer supporter" asks, "Is Nova Scotia going to lag behind the other provinces of Canada because a body of temperance fiends, circumscribed by their own personal antipathies to anything smelling or sounding like alcohol don't want it?" May we alter the question and ask, "Is Nova Scotia going to have the courage to hold her present position, and are the Nova Scotian people and the Nova Scotian government willing to sacrifice a few material gains in an attempt to keep their province and their homes free from drunken lawlessness?"

TEMPERANCE FIEND.

**Singles:** Art Thurlow D. defeated R. MacDonald N. G. 15-6; 15-4; Eric Murray D. defeated C. Fraser N. G., 15-9, 115-2; R. Murphy D. defeated S. Fraser N. G., 15-4, 15-11; G. Holland D. defeated H. MacDonald N. G., 15-7, 15-11; G. Forbes N. G. defeated W. Sutherland D 15-13, 15-2; H. Fraser N. G. defeated R. MacLellan D. 18-13, 11-15, 15-8.

**Doubles:** A. Thurlow and E. Murray, D. defeated C. Fraser and G. Forbes, N. G., 15-12, 10-15, 15-11.

R. MacDonald and S. Fraser, N. G., defeated W. Murphy and D. Ross, D. 15-10, 17-18, 15-10.

G. Holland and W. Sutherland lost to H. MacDonald and D. Johnson, N. G., 1-15, 1-15.

Don Bauld and Don Saunderson, D. defeated B. Evans and D. Fraser, N. G., 6-15, 15-2, 15-12.

Leo Simmonds and Reg Evans D. defeated W. Goodman and R. Larsen, N. G., 15-9, 15-3.

Bob McLellan and Bill Kelley, D. defeated L. Williams and O. Murray, N. G., 15-11, 6-15, 15-5.

Art Thurlow and Don Saunderson D. defeated W. Goodman and H. Evans, N. G., 8-15, 15-8, 15-2.

W. Murphy and R. McLellan, D. lost to G. Forbes and C. Fraser, N. G.; 5-18, 8-15, 2-15.

R. Larsen and R. MacDonald, N. G., defeated Eric Murray and Gib Holland, 15-11, 15-9.

Leo Simmonds and R. Evans de-

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### TO-MORROW

### COLLEGE RHYTHM

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LARRY ROSS  
JACK OAKIE  
HELEN MACK



### Interfaculty Softball

ALL STARS 21 — KING'S 9

King's College players went down to defeat at the hand of an All-Star team led by Harry Gaum. A first inning lead of eight runs for the winners was never overcome—while Joe Willett, King's, was touched for eight more before the game ended. Gaum was able to keep the hits of the losers well scattered—limiting them to nine runs.

**All-Stars:** R. Payne, c; H. Gaum p; G. Robertson, 1b; E. Cragg, 2b; White 3b; J. Crosby, ss; Cragg, lf; McManus, rf;

**King's:** J. Graven, c; J. Willett, p; I. Orlando, 1b; C. Hutchings, 2b; C. Pratt, 3b; T. White, ss; S. Wetmore, lf; G. Smith, rf.

DENTISTRY 6 — LAW 5

The lawyers presented better opposition to the Dentists than that of their first game with the Meds. last week. It was not the loose and weak team the Meds. defeated but a strong, almost errorless team that Dents were up against. An extra spur in the seventh saved the Dents from a tie score which was their lot in their opening game with Arts and Sc.

Dentistry found Ross for a three-run start in the first inning, while Law tied it up in the first and second and held a one run advantage until the fifth. "Big Don", who had been holding the batters down since the first frame, was again found by the Dents as they collected two runs. In their half of the fifth Law added one more to tie the score at five all. The deciding run came in the seventh for Dentistry while Ken Cogle managed to hold the Law batters in place in the last half of the seventh.

**Dents:** P. Goldman, 3b; K. Cogle, p; P. Bloam, 1b; L. Brown, 2b; B. Lipschitz, c; A. Cohen, ss; W. Valerie lf; P. Stein, cf; H. Heflich, rf.

**Law:** J. Buckley, c; D. Ross, p; J. Godwin, 1b; M. Hinchey, 2b; C. Manniing, ss; F. Bentley, 3b; T. Thurlow, rf; S. Margolian, lf; I. Pink, cf.

feated W. Goodman and R. Larsen, N. G., 15-7, 8-15, 15-3.

H. Fraser and B. Fraser, N. G., defeated Don Bauld and Bill Kelley D., 12-15, 15-2, 15-8.

H. McDonald and H. Johnson, N. G., defeated R. Evans and Leo Simmonds, D., 15-9, 15-7.

O. Murray and H. McDonald, N. G., defeated R. Evans and Leo Simmonds, D., 15-3; 2-15, 15-8.

E. Murray and Holland, D., defeated R. Larsen and R. MacDonald, 15-5, 15-5.

### Dal and King's

(Continued from Page One)

year. Bruce Fergusson, Chairman, (Dalhousie); Margaret Leonard (Acadia); Munson (Mount Allison); and Allan Findlay (King's) formed the committee which drew up and presented the resolution.

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### Dal Pucksters To Tour Boston

Tiger MacKasey, manager of the Dal. Hockey team, leaves this week for Boston to complete plans for a hockey tour during the Xmas holidays. While the team won't be an exclusively Dal team, being one picked from players who starred in the City Intercollegiate League for the past several seasons, yet it is of interest to Dal. students because such well-known Dal. players as Jack Buckley, Capt. Cooke, Vic. Ryte and Jerry Coleman are mentioned as prospective players on the team.

### Basketball Squad Suffers Reduction

Mr. W. E. Stirling, newly appointed coach of the Dal Tigers, Maritime Senior Basketball Champions, assisted by Professor Jim McDonald have limited their squad to twenty-five players, chosen from players in the University House League. With the House League over regular practices are being held twice a week and will be resumed after Xmas. Bob MacLellan and Ian McKeigan, both of Halifax, will be in charge of the managing of the team.

The present squad, although subject to further reduction, is as follows:

Don Bauld, Ted and Doug Crease, Abe Mackles, Ernie Richardson, Doug Lyall, Sullivan, Geo. Murphy, Edgar Stewart, Simon, Bill Gladstone, Leo Green, Sam Fairstein, Jim Crosby, Chuck Lorway, Milt Musgrave, Cy Miller, Oscar Serlin, Ben DuBilier, Maurice Dean, Leo Simmonds, Bill Davis, Don Rose, Innes McLeod, Abe Mandelstan.

**Pine Hill 35—Freshmen 6**  
Last year's Champions had little or no trouble in their opening game as they easily won from the Frosh. A fifteen-run first inning gave the winners an early lead. Twenty more were added to this while Gordon, with only seven hits against him, backed by an almost air-tight team, limited the Frosh to half-dozen tallies.

**Pine Hill:** MacKenzie, c; Gordon, p; R. Milner, 1b; D. McLeod, 2b; K. MacQuarrie, 3b; D. Darrach, ss; Mac Donald, lf; H. Gaum, rf.

**Frosh:** D. Lyall, c; R. Heisler, p; J. Graham, 1b; H. Renouf, 2b; R. Hurst, 3b; B. Crosby, ss; B. Pitchey, rf; E. Cragg, lf; H. Reardon, cf.

Umpires: G. Robertson and H. H. Payne.

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