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EDITORIAL

... again visited our midst removing ...
 ... Ralph Misener, There is ...
 ... in print to the sincere and ...
 ... already paid to him in the ...
 ... only to assure the father and ...
 ... fellow students will never for- ...
 ... spirit that has passed and ...
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... congratulate the following ...
 ... number of points to ...
 ... of the Gazette—

imparting his ideas is capable of making most apparent the most involved principle of the Law. He is sincere in his principles and conscientiously performs his duty to the student and the school.

The feeling of cooperation that exists between the student and the staff unequalled by that of any other faculty in the University in due in no small measure to the geniality. Officially he is a professor but unofficially he is a "pal" ever willing to enlighten and always accessible for advice. To the students of the faculty he has been the great solver of difficulties for none ever requested his help but he gave of his best. Consequently that feeling of affection and respect which ever graduate of the North Wing of Forrest Hall has for his Alma Mater if it has not its inception during the time of S. E. SMITH has been fostered and nourished by his democratic example.

His ability as a lecturer has cantrived immeasurably to the maintenance of the famed reputation which the Dalhousie Law School holds. As a lecturer in Contracts he stands unexcelled, and any one who has had the privilege of attending his classes carries out into the world the impression of having realized a great privilege of association with a profound thinker and one who is destined to become a distinguished man. Succeeding as lecturer in that subject.

Mr. Justice Russell of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has since been ably upheld the standard established by his distinguished predecessor. His clear thinking and learned disquisitions on that intricate phase of English Jurisprudence mark him out as one who will yet be quoted as an authority and whose opinions will be the guide of students of that im-

U. N. B. — DALHOUSIE DEBATE

On Tuesday, March 17, in the debating chamber of the University of New Brunswick, the following resolution was passed:

Resolved that the Canadian National Railway should be operated on a basis as if owned and operated by a corporation.

U. N. B. supported the affirmative. Dalhousie upheld the case for the negative.

The judges of the debate were: Prof. Tweedie of Mount Allison, H. A. Poole of St. John and Prof. H. A. Kent of Dalhousie. Their decision, rendered in the close of the debate left the favour of the University of New Brunswick. T. Foulkes of U. N. B. opened the affirmative and presented in favour of the commercial Canadian National Railway in an effective manner.

Walter Darby, veteran of Dalhousie—Kings debate then opened the negative. Poise, fluency and position combined to make the most masterly and impressive in Halifax intercollegiate debate in recent years.

H. J. Atkinson followed in support of the affirmative. His statistics and quoted figures were of great value. His speech did not lend itself to oral presentation as it was not characterized by any special expression as marked by the other speakers.

Herbert Darby

Delta Gamma Dance

It was the sole right and privilege of the Dalhousie girls to show what they could do. It was their turn and their pleasure to entertain their gentlemen friends. And so, on a Friday evening under the auspicious name of the Delta Gamma the girls of Dalhousie gave the finest dances that has ever been held in the Dalhousie gym. The committee, which worked so hard both with head and hands, deserve unstinted congratulations, for their work was indeed excellent. Joe Mills and his six piece orchestra are, as someone said, "getting better every time", and the music which they provided was a splendid accompaniment to the girls who so wished to make their evening enjoyable. Quite a remarkable and interesting incident happened—the sun shone brightly the whole evening—Yes, it is more than poetry, for on the large red stage a scene of rare beauty, was sketched on the paper. A big golden sun was illuminated near the bottom of the curtain and came from it were, many shinging rays. These radiated from the sun with deep golden rays and gradually faded to a pale yellow. The rays spread out from these rays many different colors which gradually faded, and were in the mass of colors at the other end of the room. These fluted, four inch streamers, being the length of the room, were made of delicate shade of blue, yellow, pink, white and hung down in broken lengths. The sun, on a blue background the girls "Delta Gamma" were formed by a series of artistic arrangement of roses. It was a novel idea and very pretty to look upon.

On the side of the room, just above the seats were chaperones, on long, curved, and rough spruce was arranged. Throughout the room were numerous big, black and white sun flowers were peeping giving a beautiful effect. Above this stood the "Delta Gamma" who in their black and gold uniforms made that part of the room look very Dalhousie-ish. On the opposite wall were the Greek letters for Delta Gamma. The wall of black paper and covered with these sun-flowers. The gray crepe paper curtains were over the windows, and with the streamers attached to the bottom of either

length, was another novel idea, and made the room look very homelike, as well as artistic. In the upper corners of the room very attractive sitting out places were made. They were beautiful pink boweries, covered with pink and yellow roses. From the rods above hung numerous pink streamers on which were attached the sprigs of evergreen and roses. Two arched entrances were formed by the streamers, and the effect of it all was certainly charming. In the centre of the room the orchestra was enclosed in an arched retreat. The four corners of it were covered with pink and grey paper. Between these corners were arches, connected with the straight top piece by half pink gray, half yellow and orange twisted streamers. In the centre the light was covered with a pale pink shade made with crepe paper. Too much can not be said for all these decorations, and the many favorable comments upon them provide fitting reward for the work and thought connected with them. The refreshments were delicious, and on the top of every piece of ice cream the Delta Gamma twins found a refuge. These little cuts greatly added to the novelties, and provide a splendid souvenir from this wonderful dance. Those who so amiably chaperoned for the girls were Miss Lowe, Mrs. Macneill and Mrs. Munro. The committee was as follows:—Harriet Elliot, President of Delta Gamma; Anna Grant, Vice-President; Elinor Barnstead, Secretary; Allison Fitz Randolph, Jean Messenger, Mabel Borden, Helen Wick wire, Mary MacLean.

Spring

Grim old Winter, aged and hoar,
 To seek his home 'midst ice and snow,
 Is hast'ning fast away once more,
 Where Titan's rule may never go.

The brooks, once dumb, now overflow
 With joy, and gurgle over hills and stones,
 To fill their banks and fetters loosed, and so
 Make night resound with silv'ry tones.

The lordly rivers, long debased,
 Imprison'd in vaults by Old Jack Frost
 Now rear themselves in undue haste
 To let all know they are not lost.

The flowers too, that went to sleep
 For fear of Winter's chilling blast,
 By Zephyr's wand are seen to peep
 Above the ground, lest they be last.

Thus round about all things awake
 To greet the laughing Spring:
 Should not we, too, an effort make
 To waken with the awakening Spring?

My girl eats like a canary."

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 It's unfair laws that kept men blind,
 The veil is lifted and from afar,
 Men seek the early rising Star.

We hail, with Joy a morning when
 We are not radical but just men,
 Forgetting creed, and race, and power
 To meet the summons of the hour.

Our Youth are on the battlefield,
 The odds are great, but they won't yield,
 They lived as strangers, in old laws,
 Now live as brothers in a cause.

"What seek ye?" ask the thoughtless mob,
 "Our life of ease, and wealth to rob?"
 And answering words of calm and sooth,
 "We seek the light of Christ through Truth."

At once the scorner bends his ear,
 Forgets his wealth and easy chair;
 He sees the vision of true life
 Beyond the daily round of strife.

And powerless to live for self,
 Joins in the mass and yields himself
 To bring to view that glimpse afar,
 Of that fair dawning Morning Star.

"Lift the torch, my brothers, nor let fall
 Its crimson light. The heathen call,
 Our own life round, we give them ours,
 And morning dawns on worldly powers.

And on they move, the world with them
 In their hands,
 We're brothers, and we're free,
 For the dawn is breaking on the sea."

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 ... ment promised reduction in taxation and

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will be for the better. We are at the parting
of the ways, and a lack of clear vision at this
juncture may easily result in flooding Cana-
dian business with men less well educated
than formerly, and also lacking in the ap-
prenticeship of experience

Unquestionably a B. A. is anathema to the
employer who has been through the heart-
breaking process of breaking in the univer-
sity graduates, and, on the face of it, an edu-
cation in the general arts unfits its possessor
for participation in the world of business.
Such at least seems the verdict of the em-
ployer, who, is the man most concerned, and
whose acceptance is a prime necessity if
business education is to succeed. On the
other hand, numberless college men are in
business to-day and are successful. Indeed,
statistics frequently quoted show that the
leaders in industry as in other walks of life
are very largely university graduates, or, if
they have not been to college, they have none
the less acquired by slow process the equival-
ent of a university training. In England and
other European countries most who can
afford it gravitate naturally to Oxford, Cam-
bridge, or other points of higher learning, for
a highly academic training. Yet, who is to say
that the Englishman or the German is a poor
business man. Judged by results they are
among the most successful in the world. From
this it would appear that an arts course is one
of the best means of developing a successful
business man. Is there then a contradiction
between the two points of view. Not if we
consider the circumstances under which the
employer expresses himself on the question
of a college education. His irritation is oc-
casioned when the graduate first comes to the
job, a time when the B. A. or whatever
degree it may be, is newly acquired and much
treasured by its recipient, who expects favor-
ed treatment on the strength of an advanced
education.

Extraordinary!

PROCLAMATION

By the Grace of God in this year of our Lord
nineteen hundred twenty five, in the reign of
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(everybody)

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Moot Court

The Dalhousie Moot Court held a session
Friday, March 6th, with His Lordship Mr.
Justice Rodgers of the Supreme Court of
Nova Scotia presiding. Many members of
the Bar and a large number of the students
were present.

The case of Fosdick vs Riparn was heard.
This was an action involving waterways,
riparian rights and the abstraction of water
from river by Riparn which Fosdick claimed
injured his property. He asked for damages
or an injunction preventing Riparn to use
water.

Mr. Donald McInnes, junior counsel for
the appellant, in opening the argument, ex-
pressed the appreciation of the Dalhousie
Law Society in having His Lordship present.
McInnes then went in to argue that the
appellant would have an action at common
law for damages for the wrongful use of the
river because the respondent was using the
river five or six miles away. He also con-
tended that the respondent by pleading title
under the Crown could not help his position at

Snodgrass, senior counsel for the
respondent, submitted that chap. 26, R.S.N.S.,
which affected the rights inter par-
tes, that the law was the same in this
case as if the act had not been passed.
Snodgrass contended that it was not the
intention of the legislature to change the law
except as expressly stated and that every act
of the legislature must be read as a whole.

The argument on behalf of the respondent
was opened by P. J. Lewis, junior counsel.
Mr. Lewis contended that the liability at
common law was taken away by chap. 5, Acts
1919. He held that all lands of this kind
were vested in the Crown, and since the
Crown had given a title to a milling company
action would lie against them and not against
his client. He further contended that this
case was a question of interpretation of a
statute and that the court was not at liberty
to speculate on the act.

Mr. R. Gushue, senior counsel for respond-
ent, in opening conceded that at common law
appellant had an action. He submitted that
compensation could not be made until the
Crown put in a grantee and that the use of
section 4 of the act, does not affect the case.
He then went on to make a comparison be-
tween the British Columbia Act and the Nova
Scotia Act regarding the rights of riparian
owners. The appellant had a user only and
every conceivable right was subject to the
act of 1919.

Mr. Snodgrass, in reply, contended that
the respondent was up of title in another by the re-
spondent to justify his act. This

Feat Initiation at Shirreff Hall

They gathered there in the hallway,
The members of Phi Kappa Pi—
And stood around their charges,
Grim purpose in their eye.

Allie was chief commander,
And ordered around the "six,"
Whose clothes were rags and tatters—
An weapons—old broomsticks.

Bun Barnaby danced the Hula,
With Harold at the keys,
And with much nervous contortion
He did his best to please.

Alec Murchison then stepped forward,
A Dempsey-Caruso in one;
While Ernest with a face like a goddess,
Gave a thrill to everyone.

Jack Burchell gave demonstrations
Of the breast stroke and the crawl.
But he couldn't manage the flutter kick
For his knees had no room at all.

Dear Blanchard could make quite a fortune
By teaching the movie star
How to register sorrow and hatred,
And to gaze with love from afar.

But Bill was the hardest worker,
His fighting and necking were wild;
He and Ernest growled and clawed like two
tigers
As on top of each other they piled

Then after they'd run the gauntlet,
And the national anthem was sung,
To the clear, crisp orders of Allie
Out through the doorway they swung.

His Lordship then complimented the coun-
sel on the manner in which they had handled
the case. He said he was not going to
follow the usual practice and reserve judg-
ment but would deliver it immediately. He
gave judgment for the appellant because he
had rights at common law which the Act
certainly did not change. The Act was only
intended to take away ordinary riparian
rights and possession cannot be interfered
with by anyone except on authority from the
Crown.

Dean Read thanked His Lordship, on be-
half of the staff, students and Law Associa-
tion, for coming out to hear the case, and
expressed the feeling that His Lordship's
presence would be of practical value to the
students. The Dean also thought that meet-
ings of this kind would bring about a better
relationship between the Bench, Bar and the
students.

SHIRREFF HALL

7.30 a.m. The rising bell rings. No one
hears it.

7.35 a.m. The bell again! After it has
rung steadily for two minutes the sleepers
begin to awake. The bell still rings!
Sleepers turn over and groan: "What
wrong with that old bell?"

Finally it dawned upon them that
the fire alarm! After repeated calls by
fire captains upon individual persons, the
girls assembled in the hall. Total time taken
—ten minutes! Though this was not
speediest fire drill, it was the most order-
one this year, probably due to the fact
the girls' tongues were not yet
order.

The costumes were bizarre to say the
least and curl papers! But, by the time the
hall was reached everything was
that respect.

As for Annie Crowdis—well,
cleanliness is next to godliness, she evi-
dently thinks it is preferable to being burned.
Surely no other explanation could be
for a fire chief bathing serenely on, while
bell still rang.

The next day a house meeting was
held to instruct the girls in the art of carry-
ing a fire drill correctly. The captains were
rimanded for expecting the rest of the
to close their windows while they them-
selves had left theirs wide open. (Everyone
at Ruby Hayman).

We also were told that
down all valuables at once, we
happily that is why Molly
unusual ornament on her wall,
concluded that it is one of her
possessions and that she is keep-
ing ready to snatch down at a moment
in case of danger.

Another solution to the difficulty
reached by Allison Fitz Randolph
suggests that every night we hang
hats and canes on a rope outside
windows. (Tiny suggests that we add
club-bag as well.) Then we can proceed
encumbered down the stairs and eas-
ily collect our valuable possessions outside.
is a false alarm, however, we can re-
trieve our rooms and haul them in again.

So many of the Hall girls
with Professor Stewart
fect epidemic of Scotch
during the last few weeks. Jokes
men far, and as near as Pine Hill
all over the place. There is the
Scotchman who wanted to commu-
nicate and went into his neighbor's
turned on the gas to do so; but the
favorite is on that very tall and
Senior, with a well known Scotch
Pine Hill, and who is going into
next year. It seems that to make
able for the cane club, he has borrow-
ed for a week, because he thought it
last any longer.

Pine Hill Post

Mock Parliament

The Billiard Tournament is now in its final stage. Every day during the past week some doughty aspirant for the champion's laurel wreath was overthrown, and his opponent, grimly rejicing would seek another victim. From the very begining surprises and thrills marked the course of the fray. John Morrison the Scottish champion went down to defeat in the first round and Art Yuill was later disqualified for hitting Jim MacLeod over the head with a cue. The final play-off between the two remaining competitors, Ralph MacLean and Eian MacLeod takes place in the near future. The odds are running three to one in favor of Eian on account of his superior weight. Cogswell however is betting heavily on Ralph.

The boys of Nova Scotia Agricultural College paid us a visit recently. In the mning a basket-ball game from which our veteran team emerged victorious, was played in the Studley Gymnasium. In the the afternoon quite a number of our boys fraternized with old friends and acquaintances. Lucy Cogswell is to be commended for the humane way in which he treated the unfortunate "Archie Ferguson" Who missed his train that evening. Lucy has not quite straightened matters out in his own mind as yet, but he has definitely come to the conclusion that there was a lot of "funny work" going on that night. There we are inclined to agree with him.

Brodie Taylor is almost in a state of nervous prostration since Evan Murray got his new typewriter. Evan remains closeted with his new toy for days at a time and ever and anon there issues from his chamber, in a sort of muffled staccato, a click (long pause) -click -click (shorter pause)-click. In the long night watches, Brodie will lie awake listening for the next click. If it does not come within a period of five minutes, the suspense becomes unbearable and Brodie leaps from his bed and ushes to the scene of action, fearing lest the vpiist may have met with an accident—put his nger in the works or something of that nature.

Doug Pyke has been compelled to give up ollege for the remainder of the year in order t he may have an operation performed on knee which he injured at the first of the . It is with sincere regret that we see him. We can only look forward to seeing him next term.

st week Bill Richardson attempted to is hair in the middle but the result was couraging. The idea came to him he happened to come across a well-worn "The Sheik's Guide" in Gerry Olm-room. In it was an article on The Method of Parting Hair, written by Valentino. "Rudolph is a great d Bill as he commenced reading "He's a 'cousin of mine," an-ry in his most blasé manner. Bill dulously. "Believe it or not," "Didn't you see in the papers where he married Gertrude ill was taken aback. "Gee!" the glamour does come off

The final session of Dalhousie Mock Par-liament was held on Thursday, March 5th, and resulted in the overthrow of the Con-servative Government by the vote on the Budget.

Professor A. L. Macdonald was unable to be present and Gordon Fogo, who last year lead the Liberals in the Parliament, acted as speaker.

After the questions had been asked, Mr. R. C. Wilson continued the debate on the bill, introduced at the previous session by the Minister of Public Works (A. J. Campbell) entitled "An Act to Remedy Conditions at Dalhousie Law School." Mr. Wilson closed his address by moving an amendment to the effect that sections 5 and 7 of the bill be struck out. Section 5 dealt with the locking of the classroom doors after class has started, while section 7 dealt with the financing of the proposed legislation. This amendment passed the House by a vote of 10—15. The bill as amended then passed its second read- ing, with the Liberals opposing.

Roy Gushue then introduced a bill entitled "The Remedial Act of 1925," which has for its purpose the declaring null and void any legislation brought in by the government this session. In moving the second reading of this bill Mr. Gushue reviewed briefly the leg-islation which the Government had brought down during their term of office. The bill passed its second reading. The Conservatives refrained from voting.

The following bills then passed their third reading: "An Act to Abolish Capital Pun-ishment" and "An Act to Remedy Con- ditions at Dalhousie Law School."

On motion of the Premier, the House went into Stupply, with Mr. Fogo as chairman, for the consideration of the Budget. Hon. L. W. Fraser, who resigned as Minister of Finance, was succeeded by Hon. F. W. Manifold Bis- sett, Halifax, who brought down the Budget.

In opening his address, Mr. Bissett paid a tribute to his predecessor and regretted his absence from the House. The speaker then went on to eulogize the work of the Govern- ment in regard to the finances of the country.

The budget proposed that the exemption on the income tax for married men be increased from \$2000 to \$3000, while the exemption for single men be reduced from \$1000 to \$500. The Hon. Minister declared that right there was the immigration policy of the Govern- ment. "Perhaps you can't see it, but it is

these famous men when you find out their history."

The Pine Hill cat has vanished and we strongly suspect— You see, there was a sign went up the other day:—PINE HILL CAT CATCHERS LTD. George Mac... General Manager, and Hughie P... and Collector. We cater to FAX, N. S.

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Mr. P. T. Hickey, Liberal Halifax, severely scored the G... the budget. He especially on the preferential tariff... Hon. W. S. Fielding was t... propose such a tariff and now... was following the example o... this respect.

R. J. Moore, Labor memb criticized the Government... charged them with being inco...

H. B. Dickie, Liberal lead... quently in his attack on the... "The only thing worth... is the preferential tariff, stolen from the Liberal... Mr. Dickie. In closing l... ment that no expenditure... proved of by commit... Mosley, Liberal mem... the hon. leader of... Gushue).

Messrs. Blancha Pearson sp... division ear... The Hou

Professor... the r... Edith... Prof.—"Did yo... E. M.—"Yes, sir... Prof. S.—"Did you... E. M.—"Of course... Prof. S.—"Well, M... first time I ever... make yourself he...

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FROM ST.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Dentistry were the winners in two games played last Saturday. Law cinched first honors in the post- edule by their win, and will likely with Arts for the 'championship early k.

aw-Medicine affair was a rather list- ay, with certain members of either mes evidencing previous experience on ron, which they endeavored to put with varying degrees of success. The ere away off in their shooting, while forwards made almost every shot the rare occasions when they man- penetrate the fine defence put up by d Jones. Moore's work as guard for also outstanding. The lawyers sent four-man defence during the closing of the game to check a whirlwind of- and were successful in holding the e to 13—4.

W. Richardson, Snodgrass, Gushue, Coughlan, Morrison, McInnis. ne—Hewat, Beardsley, Sutherland, ones, Phillips, Sullivan.

ry easily took a 21—14 game from s. The "painless" artists all took a scoring, and Allen and Hogan for the 5. stry—Dunlop, Johnson, Tupper, Dob- lsoe, Murphy.

Hogan, Kenny, Lowe, Allen,

DAL

In one of City League... an overtime pe... lery in an upro... housie Senior Basketba... ious over St. Georges last... in the "Y" gym, thereby taking lead in the race for City Leagu... pace set thruout the whole forty of play was intense, and althou... was rather hard in places, Ref... and Umpire McCoy had the ga... hand. Allan McLean was the... Dalhousie, and his work was... by the defense combination.

There was no scoring don... minutes of fast play, when... line worked some pretty cor... ed in two scores by McLean... Smith. St. Georges came ba... ted the ball twice on differ... scored again. Stech replace... ed up loose ones under the... alty shot. First Period—St. C...

The second period was a di... the way thru, although Dal h... on territory all the way thru... seconds of play left, and the... by two points, Mac sent down... pass to Bearcat Harrison, wh... ungarded underneath the bask... essary two points to tie the... Period—Saint George's 26... The overtime period

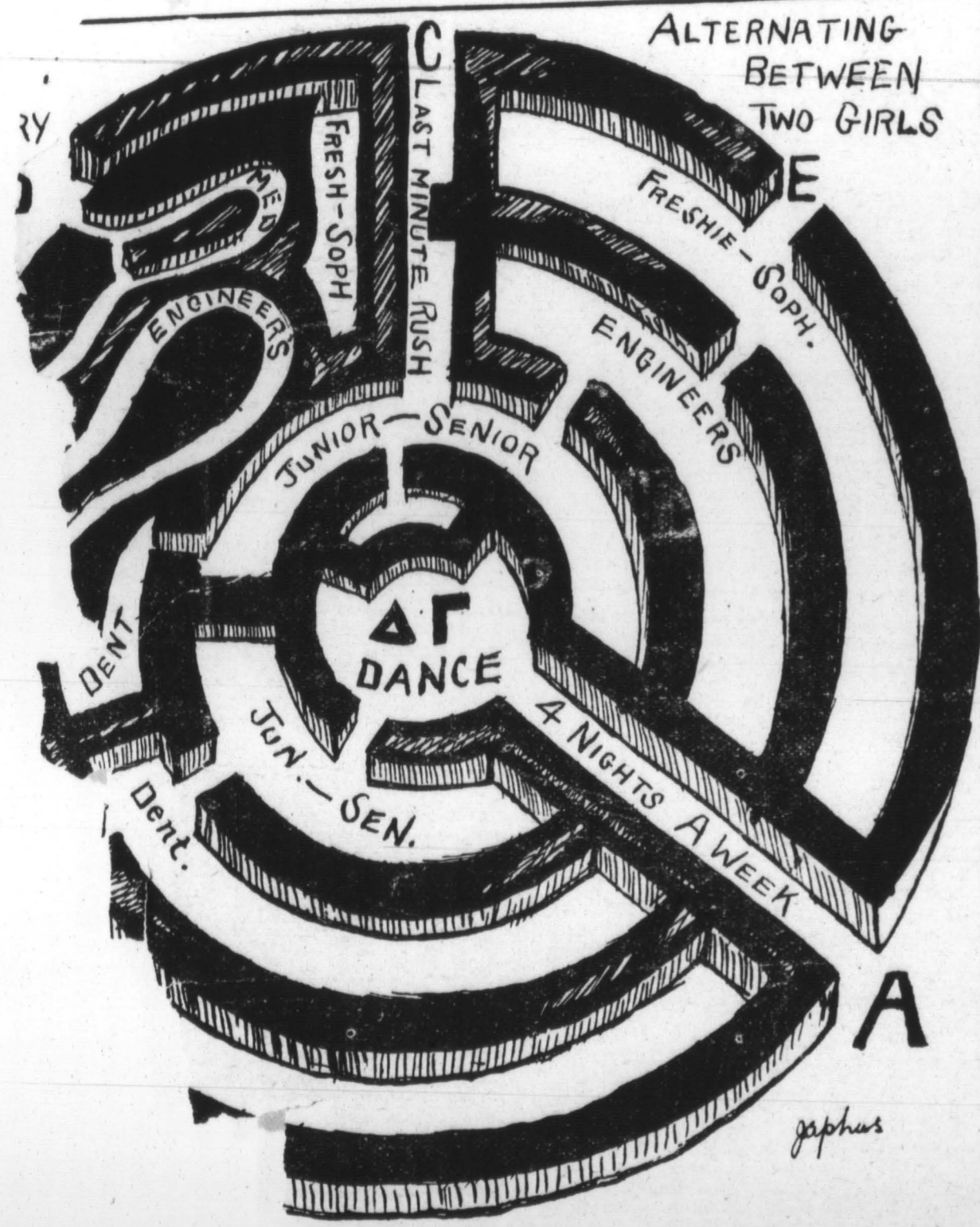
... and thus... as clever and fo... Foulkes closed th... rking and eloquent rebut... argument... ges had rendered their re... enzie, who occupied the... e by calling upon Bob... ging of the National A

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read... tax... Byr... the... ed... decl... his... use... men... no... in... M... st... or... not... you... is... ter... Free... W. E. Mosley, Liberal... mouth, also opposed the... ment promised reduction in

our Grapes and D. I. Sappointed



"So To Speak!"

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For the last few weeks a private competition has been going on between several of Professor Symons' students who are counting the number of So-to-Speak's uttered by him in one lecture. The highest number accorded this year is 32 but this number does not come up to last year's standard which is reported to have been 48. We are anxious to discover the reason for this great decrease, but for the purpose of psychological investigation a complete table of figures is necessary. Will all those interested in scientific research please send their data in to the Gazette

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RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A number of rifle enthusiastic met on day, and had a fine talk about shooting. It was pointed out that it would be impossible to get Government support for the Rifle Association.

The immediate and definite purpose of organizing a Rifle Association in connection with the college: was because the Scotia Rifle Association, invites Dalmen to attend its Annual Prize Meeting held at Bedford, the first week of August that will be necessary will be for the register as a group, in the name of the College Association, and the fees, provided have five or more entries, will be necessary to say the least.

Particulars and information can be obtained from the Captain of the College Association, Mr. Wilfred Creighton, or from H. Baird, secretary.

Dal. Second Basketball Team lost George's Saturday night by a score of 15-10. Langstroth and Brown showed up with Dalhousie and worked in many nice plays. The St. George players showed a fast combination around the basket, but forced Dal to make most of their shots from the defence.

Manager Baird's men staged a rally in the closing minutes of the game, but were unable to make up the necessary margin of points. Dal.—McLennan, Langstroth

The intercollegiate game that was played this season and although Dal was rolled up against Dal, they finally won the cup. A match was played between Acadia and Dalhousie this coming week-end and it is expected that Dal will be able to win satisfactorily.

In the city the Mt. A. girls' team of the D. G. A. C. at Shirreff had dinner after the game with the girls on the team had dinner and returned to Sackville on Saturday the Maritime.

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PROFESSOR SMITH RESIGNS.

The announcement of the resignation of professor Smith from the lecturing staff of Law School has been received with feeling of profound respect by the students of that Faculty. These feelings are prompted by the fact that in the resignation of this learned professor the Law School is losing an invaluable teacher whose many but jurists are rare. The task is not an easy one to find a man who embodies the qualifications of a legal lecturer as does this talented lawyer.

Since accepting the position as lecturer in the Law School Professor Smith has established a reputation coequal with that of his learned predecessors. Tireless energy and exceptional ability coupled with an ardent love for his profession are the characteristics which have made him an excellent success. Endow- addition with a method of

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...obstacle.

However the regret of the students is mingled with good wishes for the learned lecturer in his new found field of activity. There the sphere of advancement is more extensive and all are as one in the hope that he may achieve those attainment which such ability and industry as his so justly deserve.

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D. H. Fulton was the third speaker on the affirmative. He confined his attention to a single argument and developed it with firm ability. On the whole, he delivered one of the best speeches of the evening. Fulton is the type of debater of which the University of New Brunswick may well be proud.

Jarvis MacCurdy was the last speaker on the Dalhousie side of the argument. He had delivered a particularly fine speech and promised to develop into one of the best debaters which Dalhousie has produced in recent years. His effort was largely a mere expansion of the argument of his colleagues, but much in effectiveness.

Darby rebutted in his usual manner, after which he debated with a strikingly eminent student. His opponents' argument was very interesting.

After the debate had closed the President closed the meeting and led the audience to lead

DAL WINS

Interfaculty Hockey

ARTS 6; LAW 3.

In the first game in the play-off series for the interfaculty title, Arts defeated Law by a score of 6-3. This win gives Arts the right to play Medicine, the latter having drawn a bye.

The game was fast and clean, despite the heavy ice and both teams put up a good exhibition. Combination work was almost impossible and both teams had to rely to a considerable extent on individual efforts.

McInnes, Barry and Friel were the choice of the lawyers, while MacDonald, Redmond and McIntyre were the stars of the Arts men.

Arts forced the play from the start and kept the rubber in the Law territory for several minutes. McInnes grabbed the disc and carried it to the opposing defence, where he shot it to MacDonald. Play went from end to end and some hard drives were sent at the goalies, but both were on their best behavior. Eight minutes had elapsed when McLean got the rubber at centre and sent a long drive at Moore, who saved, but Redmond came in fast and banged the rebound into the net for Arts' first tally. Two minutes later McLean sent number two past Moore. Several dazzling rushes were uncorked during the remainder of the period and both pad-artists were called upon to make sensational saves. Just before the gong sounded, McInnes got through for what looked like a sure goal, but McLean came out to make a wonderful save.

Friel came on for McInnes, Barry going to the line, and Skipper Morrison replaced Kerr at the opening of the middle frame. The period was about five minutes old when an unfortunate accident happened to Godsoe. He had made a rush down the rink and was stopped when a player's stick was lifted up and hit him in the mouth knocking out several teeth. He was forced to retire for a few minutes but gamely returned. Barry and McLean got away on a pretty piece of combination but the Bombadier's eye failed him at a critical moment and his shot was wide. Friel, who had replaced Redmond, sent the puck up another notch after ten minutes with a pass from McLean. Don Moore, like a Trojan, put

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Law and postponed practically all Xmas school play off next week.

The Law side at times was less attractive than the gridiron to use words. Meds. won the legal count on aged to Baird and Law was down a minutes offensive, final score Law-

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