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JUNIORS WIN OVER SENIORS IN BENNETT DEBATE

Dr. Atlee In Lecture On Capitalism

One of the most enlightening lectures I ever attended was that delivered by Dr. Benje Atlee on Friday evening last. He will continue the series this Friday at 7.15 p. m. at the Forrest Building. All men students are welcome.

The Profit Motive.

Dr. Atlee reviewed briefly the Feudal system and the Industrial Revolution and then went into a discussion on Capitalism. He pointed out that the only legitimate motive of the Capitalist was to make a profit. Profit is the constant and absolutely necessary requirement for the success of any business whether it has the ulterior motive of service or not.

There are three ways in which surplus profit may be used. It can be re-invested in the business; it can be invested in other business enterprises; or it can be paid back to the wage earners in the form of increased salaries. The latter is practically never done because profits can continue only when the cost of production is kept down, and profits the capitalist must have, or go broke.

The Mellon Fortune.

The Mellon fortune was taken as a typical example of how a capitalist uses his profit. The Mellon fortune was begun by profits accruing from baking operations in Pittsburg. These profits were invested in a wide variety of industries such as aluminium, oil, steel, radio and railways. All this time wages were kept to the minimum, and any attempt by labor to raise them was ruthlessly suppressed. Then Mellon became Secretary of the Treasury of United States and while in office succeeded in having the death and inheritance taxes on large fortunes cut in half, and practically every cent of the war profiteering taxes returned.

A Plutocracy.

Five percent of the population in U. S. A. now own eighty percent of the wealth of the country! They control and absolutely dominate the means of financing and production in America. If they say no their client can look for credit from one end of the country to the other and in Canada too and he will not get it. Three families, the Morgans, the Rockefellers and the Mellons control about 80% of the business carried on in U. S. A. In Canada the four largest banks, the C. P. R. and the two strongest insurance companies are in the position of dictators in the business world. And 'tis said, I believe, that a half dozen men on James Street can bring the Dominion government to its knees!

The Reason Why.

What brought about the present impasse in trade and commerce? The Industrial Revolution gave England the head start. She supported machinery, producers goods, to other countries. The latter couldn't compete in an open market with British products so they built up tariff walls. England had to look for other markets which she found in undeveloped countries which she annexed as colonies; other advanced industrial nations followed suit. In the meantime wages were so low in these industrial countries that millions emigrated to other less developed lands. The outcome of all this was the growth of intense national jealousy, rivalry and mutual distrust. Finally, exploited countries have caught up with others and the expansion of markets has been brought to a halt. But capitalism can only work successfully when markets are expanding. When the market becomes saturated its use to put the

(Continued on page 2.)

Dental Society Holds Smoker

Dalhousie Dental Society held a largely attended smoker Friday night, under chairmanship of James McLeod, Port Hastings.

Addresses featured the meeting. Dr. N. B. Dreyer, professor of Pharmacology at the Medical School talked on alcohol, and Dr. W. W. Woodbury, professor of Orthodontia at the Dental School discussed appreciation of books, Dr. Edward Cavanagh, '32 graduate of the Dental School, now practising in St. John's, Nfld. spoke briefly, and musical entertainment was provided by Messrs. Dissick, Figman, Sloane.

The committee which arranged the smoker included J. Campbell, H. M. Brody, S. Kirschenbaum and Robert Barrie.

Offers Prize For Juniors, Seniors

As announced on the bulletin boards, Dr. Wm. Inglis Morse is again offering a prize of \$100 to the student who submits the best essay on the subject "Poetry as an Interpretation of Life." This competition is open to all juniors and seniors in the Arts Faculty of Dalhousie and essays must be handed in not later than April 16. Those interested would be advised to get in touch immediately with Prof. Bennett, who will be able to suggest a suitable length and material.

Dr. Morse, who is well known here and at Acadia for his gifts, is sponsoring the essay to arouse more student interests in essay writing. Last year, the first in which he offered the prize, Miss Eirene Walker was the successful candidate, on the subject of "Real vs. Living Books."

Apart from the honor of winning, and the substantial prize (a summer's wages to the fortunate who obtain jobs) Dr. Morse is carefully watching student life here and at Acadia. Needless to say, Dalhousians would not want him to ever feel that the students of the latter college are better, or more interested than ourselves in literary studies. Since the Acadia students will be writing on the same subject, for an equal prize, it is to be hoped the Dalhousie submissions will be superior in quality and quantity, the more so since it is to Dalhousie's gain that he be given a solid basis of faith in this institution. Well written essays can make him see that his gifts here (his collection is always open to inspection or permission from the President's secretary) were not useless.

The text of the announcement follows:

THE WILLIAM INGLIS MORSE ESSAY COMPETITION

"Poetry as an Interpretation of Life"

Competitors for the William Inglis Morse Prize of \$100.00 for an essay on the above subject are reminded that the essays are to be handed in at the University Office or to Professor Bennett not later than Monday, April 16.

Essays should be in type-script and should be identified with a pseudonym and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the candidate's name and inscribed with the pseudonym.

For the Committee of Award.
C. L. BENNETT.

The editors have received a "scathing" letter urging to come from the committee of the Millionaires—Boilermakers Ball, but unsigned. If the author of the letter will send his name in to the Gazette office, the editors will consider its publication over the name of the writer.

New Bank Head Heard By Students

The job of launching a Central Bank will become the duty of each and every Canadian interested in finance, and our Central Bank will be a creation instead of a growth, as it has been in some of the European countries. Such was the opinion expressed by J. A. McLeod, the new President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in an address on "A Central Bank," delivered to a large group of Dalhousie students in the Chemistry Theatre, last Wednesday evening. The address was held under the auspices of the Dalhousie Commerce Society, and the speaker was introduced by Hector McInnis, Chairman of the Dalhousie Board of Governors.

Mr. McLeod declared that we Canadians must learn how to handle the business of a Central Bank through experience, and these handling the affairs of the Bank will be liable to make many errors during the first few years of its existence. The speaker read extensively from the McMillan Report on the need for a Central Bank in Canada, and told of the manner in which Central Banks carry on their business affairs in England, France, and the United States, as well as a number of other European countries.

Not all the Central Banks in the World are functioning efficiently at the present time despite the fact that most of them have had years of experience behind them. The Central Banks of France, Sweden and Germany have often been in serious difficulties in the past few years and have not always carried on their business in the best possible manner.

The Federal Reserve Banking System in the United States, that is really a type of Central-Bank, has not always functioned efficiently, the speaker pointed out. Many of the Central Banks in European nations grew up with the countries and were not artificially planned, but the opposite is true of the Federal Reserve System in the States, and also some of the Central Banks in the smaller European nations. One of the difficulties of setting up a Central Bank is that the money market is not developed in our country as it is in the United States, or Great Britain. However, Mr. McLeod declared, this difficulty could be overcome easily. He stated that London gives us an excellent example of cooperation between the Central Bank and the other banks and money houses in the country, however such cooperation could not be expected to appear in Canada for some years to come. The greatest difficulty he stated will be in getting competent managers for the Central Bank.

Following Mr. McLeod's address Dr. C. W. Stanley, President of the University, heartily thanked the speaker for his very instructive address on behalf of the students. Prof. J. M. MacDonald, Head of the Commerce Department, and John W. Fisher, President of the Commerce Society also spoke briefly.

Sorority Party

Sigma Theta Pi Sorority entertained last Monday evening at Margaret Montgomerie's in honor of their pledges.

To be quite prosaic and banal I'll say "A good time was had by all," among those present were Harry Sutherland, etc.

However, everyone did enjoy the chocolate cake and ham sandwiches.

True to form the Hall girls left early and the party broke up shortly afterwards.

Coming Events Of The Week

Feb. 1st—Sodales: Harvard Trials. "Resolved Hitlerism is a benefit to German People."

Feb. 2nd—Lecture in Gym. Dr. H. C. Bigelow: "The Twilight Zone of Matter."

Feb. 3rd—Senior Basketball, Dalhousie vs. Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.

Feb. 5th—Glee Club Presents Mins'el show. Gymnasium 8.15 for Public.

Feb. 6th—Interfaculty Hockey Arts vs. Law. Forum 6-7.

Feb. 6th—Final Bennett Shield Debate. Juniors vs. Freshmen "Resolved life in the country has greater opportunities for happiness than life in the city." Room 3 Arts Bldg. 12 o'clock.

Feb. 6th—Glee Club Minstrel show for students. Gymnasium 8.15.

Feb. 7th—Boxing and Wrestling Workout, Gymnasium 8 o'clock.

Feb. 7th—Hygiene Lecture, Chem. Theatre 2.30 for women only.

Glee Club Offers Pleasing Show

An evening of exceptionally good entertainment was offered by the Glee Club last Friday night to a large crowd of students and outsiders. The program opened with some snappy dance tunes by Jerry Naugler and orchestra and tap dancing by Ruth Skaling. The skilful lighting effects and stage setting gave the performance quite a professional touch. An amusing skit by Ralph Hardrick and Art Long followed and many, while they enjoyed the humor, regretted that Mr. Long didn't sing a little something in his natural voice.

During a slight intermission which ensued, the Club President, Jim Gray spoke to the audience requesting more active support from the student body not only in attending the performances but in offering assistance in their production both behind the scenes and before.

The Newman Club play "Thank You, Doctor" was well received by the audience which reached the height of its enthusiasm when the action grew fast and a tussle was enacted over the chairs of the set. The play was followed by harmony from the Men's Quartette and Wayne McKie in the "Old Spinning Wheel" and "Dalhousie Co-ed," the most recent composition of Don Murray a Dal graduate.

The closing item of the program was a Luminous Tap Dance by the light-footed Messrs. Holland and Rowley and here again attention was drawn to the merit of the costume and lighting effects.

The remaining hour of the evening was spent in dancing and everyone agreed that the production was the most finished and sophisticated one seen on the Dal stage in some time.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING.

The monthly meeting was held on Sunday, January 28th. The report on the One Act Play "Thank You, Doctor" was submitted, and plans for an informal dance to be held on February 7th were made. The President, Mr. Edward Byrne, was in the chair. After the business meeting, Mr. W. P. Buckley gave a very interesting talk on "Ireland", which was much appreciated by the members.

Juniors Defeat Senior In Bennett Shield Debate

Mt. A. Prof. Will Give Lecture

The subject of the lecture to be given next Friday evening in the Dalhousie gymnasium is "The Twilight Zone of Matter," and the lecture promises to be a very interesting one. Ever since the subject of evolution came to the fore, scientists have been interested in the fringe between the living and the non-living world. Professor Pelluet, in her recent lecture, glanced at this matter from the point of view of the biologist. This week the matter will come up again from the point of view of chemistry.

The lecture will be given by Professor H. E. Bigelow, Head of the Chemistry Department in Mount Allison University. Professor Bigelow is well known throughout Canada as an able student and teacher of chemistry. For a while he was a professor in Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and a career of distinction was open to him there—as the Dean of Brown University recently said. A Nova Scotian by birth, Professor Bigelow preferred to return and teach in Canada.

The lecture will be keenly interesting not only to avowed students of science, but to the general public.

BALLOON DEBATE

The Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Club of Dalhousie staged a novel entertainment Thursday Jan. 25, in the form of a Balloon Debate, in which the speakers defended prominent public men.

Eric Murray was the chairman and after the speeches friendly criticism was offered by the members who had not participated. The speakers were:

Wilfred Burchell—Hon. E. N. Rhodes; Robert McLellan—Dean Smith; William Armstrong—"Red" Payne; D. B. Sutherland—Premier R. B. Bennett; Ian McKeigan—Fred Wigmore; Dan Harvey—Prof. H. L. Stewart; Doug Crease—Prof. C. L. Bennett; Morris Clennett—Bob McFarlane.

U. K. C. Notes

The first King's dance of the term was held last Thursday in the combined Haliburton and Faculty rooms of the residence. The nicely-arranged decorations of red and white streamers made the rooms warm and attractive, and an array of lounges and easy chairs provided comfort for the intermissions. The dancing commenced at 9 o'clock, and Jerry Naugler and his orchestra kept the couples happy until the last waltz at 1.15 a. m.

The committee has been congratulated on its efficient work for the evening.

Mrs. A. S. Walker and Miss M. Vroom very kindly acted as chaperones for this dance.

The King's College hockey team defeated the team from Phi Kappa Pi on Sunday January 28, by the score of 6-1.

Miss Kay Tilton of Saint John is a guest at Alexandra Hall for a few days.

Mr. Don. Doyle '33 was a visitor at the Residence for the past week-end.

Well, it looks as if the female members of this University had better follow the lead of Marlene Dietrich in the matter of wearing apparel, if the decision reached at the Bennett Shield Debate held in the Arts Building last Thursday morning carries any weight. The Resolution was "Resolved that women's styles are more sensible than men's," and the negative side of the question supported by the representatives of the Junior Class won, by virtue of a 2 to 1 vote of the judges.

The first speaker, for the affirmative side of the question, was Freeman Stewart, representing the Senior Class. Mr. Stewart declared that the three requirements of clothing were for decoration, modesty, and protection. Clothes add grace and beauty to the human form, since they conceal our defects and enhance our good features and in this respect the females decorate themselves much more beautifully than men do. Also he said, it must not be forgotten that men's clothing is very uncomfortable in many cases and often to constrict his movements.

Edward Arab, the leader for the negative, stated that the most important purpose of clothing is usefulness, and only styles that are useful can be considered sensible. Therefore those articles of clothing that only decorate the body can not be looked upon as sensible, and women's clothing calls into this category more often than men's clothing does. The great cost of women's clothing, and the fact their styles of clothing are often injurious to the health were two more arguments Mr. Arab advanced.

Ruth Crandall, the concluding speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that statistics prove that a far greater percentage of men contract tuberculosis than women. She also declared that the clothing worn by women has a greater individuality than that worn by men, since all men wear clothing more or less similar in design. She also said that women can more easily adapt their clothing to changes of weather, and that women's clothing gives them more freedom of movement than men's does.

Florence Keniston, the final speaker for the negative, stated that clothing is to be worn for comfort as well as for decoration, also expense is a very important factor in clothing. Women's clothes are far more expensive than men's, due to the fact that women need far more clothing of different varieties than men do, and also to the fact that women's styles change so often. As far as comfort is concerned men's clothing has a big edge in this respect, the speaker stated.

While the judges were conferring upon their decision, Howard Oxley, who acted as Chairman of the Debate, announced that a Harvard Team would debate here on March 2nd., taking the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that Hitlerism is a benefit to the German people." The Judges of the Debate were Professors Pearson, J. M. MacDonald, and C. H. Mercer.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

There will be a Newman Club meeting Sunday Feb. 4th. at the K of C Hall, Hollis St., at 3 o'clock sharp. A resolution will be introduced to the effect "That the Newman should be Abolished." A lively discussion is anticipated on this subject, all Newman Club members should make a special effort to attend.

The Club will hold a party on Wednesday Feb. 7th. Details can be had from your faculty representative. This dance will be limited to 50 couples.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

The recent action of President Stanley in intervening to put an end to late dances for Shirreff Hall girls, and in banning the use of hotel rooms for college dances, appears to have come in for a share of criticism in some circles. With the extent of the criticism, which may not be so widespread as its sponsors would have us believe, we are little concerned. The questions at issue are the propriety of the President in making such a move and whether his action was justified.

It will hardly be denied that President Stanley has a definite responsibility in the matter, and that the welfare of the students is, and should be, one of his chief concerns. No one can therefore question his right to interfere where he believes he is acting in the best interests of his charges, and we submit the best judge of what are those interests is the President himself, in whom the ultimate responsibility rests. He has not shirked that responsibility. His latest action in curbing what might easily lead to immorality and immoderateness should be concurred in by right thinking students of this University.

Dalhousie dances are fast approaching a stage which is carrying them beyond the bounds of decency and propriety. This year the effects of intoxicating liquor—both among men and women students—have been particularly noticeable at all the faculty dances held in downtown hotels, and this constitutes a situation that should not be allowed to continue. Any step which tends to bring about a remedy for this disgraceful condition cannot but be justified. Such a step is the banning of the engagement of rooms at the hotels. The use of rooms is an encouragement to drinking, and, what is far worse, to speak bluntly, an encouragement to immorality. There may possibly be those among us who have no ulterior motive in seeking rooms at a dance, and who regard them as convenient places to hang their hats and coats, but the hotels usually provide an excellent service in this respect at a much lower cost.

It is said that, with respect to the action of the President in placing a time limit on Shirreff Hall girls, his first ultimatum was that they should leave the Commerce-Engineering dance at 12.30 a. m., but that he later revised the time to 2 o'clock. 12.30 may be a little early to end a dance, but 2 o'clock certainly is not. King's dances, strictly under the supervision of the authorities, up to this year never went beyond 12.30 a. m. This year the limit is 1 o'clock, and King's dances are usually quite enjoyable affairs. Why Shirreff Hall girls in the circumstances cannot enjoy themselves at a dance which runs from 9 o'clock till 2 is inconceivable.

It may be said that this article is too frank a description, and too revealing an exposure, of conditions at our college dances, but it is time that the facts were faced and that the situation were remedied. If publicity will bring that about, the means will undoubtedly be justified by the end attained. And the President, in his efforts to promote the welfare of the students, will continue to have the unqualified support of this publication.

Settlement Work Considered By Students

The history of Settlement House Movement from its inception by Oxford University graduates was very ably presented by Mrs. F. H. Sexton in an address to Dalhousie students at a meeting under the auspices of the Sociology Club. The subject was of special interest in view of the fact that a group of students are investigating at present the possibilities of carrying on some "distinctively Dalhousian social welfare work in some of the needy sections of Halifax." The principle underlying University Settlement Work said Mrs. Sexton is "not to impose the interests and ideals of an educated group upon poorer classes, but to bring out the interests and wishes of these classes themselves by living among them in a helpful and neighborly way." The program of a settlement House is built up on the basis of need, opportunity, and interest. Nothing can be done without the cooperation and confidence of the people. The House aims

to do pioneering social work and is careful not to compete with other organizations which are working in the same district. In Montreal the idea of baby clinics and milk stations was first introduced by the University Settlement House. Clubs are the most characteristic features of Settlement activity. A desire for friendship and enrichment of life brings, these people together in groups having common interests. Classes are held in plain sewing, dramatics, boxing, wrestling, cooking, hobbies, etc. Lending libraries and kindergarten work are often a part of the Settlement House program. According to recent surveys, who have been in these institutions show in later life, character and ability which reflects creditably upon the work being carried on by Universities in this field. We hope that students and faculty will support the attempt to establish a similar movement in Dalhousie.

Views and Abuse

LATE DANCES

We have seen many institutions lose the policy of *laissez-faire* in government with the plaudits of the multitude, and now Dalhousie too is having its own little N. R. A. For our part we are glad that the President has seen fit to curtail unrestricted dancing hours. Although some claim it to be an infringement of individual liberty, yet one is reminded of Burke's remarks: before one is allowed to do as he pleases it should be well to see first what it pleases him to do. We are not by any means in favour of a barren asceticism; indeed, dancing is one of the greatest pleasures and deserves to be encouraged. But there are times when an indulgence becomes a weakness and recreation a business. Dancing for three or four hours a week should be encouraged, but dancing several nights a week for six or seven hours, especially when many of the hours follow midnight, is an abuse.

The question may be raised, why restrict the girls late leaves without cutting the male students' hours as well. There are two obvious reasons for this. First, though it is usually the same set of "it" girls who attend all the dances, the male attendance varies. The girls have only to donate their pleasing smiles, gracious forms, and regulation "line", which are apparently inexhaustible. The boys, on the contrary, have to go deeper in providing the finances, and, apart from a few exceptional cases, can only attend a limited number of dances. Secondly, it is harder to restrict the male student, but since on the average he takes a Hall girl, when she must be in at a certain time, he must naturally accompany her.

Unless the students wish to indulge in a series of "Roman Scandals," there is little reason why a dance should continue until the early hours of the morning. A dance which lasts from 8 to 12 or 12.30 could be made as enjoyable as one from 9.30 to 2 or 3 o'clock, and the morning after would be a big improvement. Accordingly, though the President may be condemned in some quarters, the average thinking student will applaud him for his action. Certainly interested parents will rise up and call him blessed.

Our True Story

Once upon a time a little girl named Cinderella lived in a small town and there she had a very happy childhood. She was a dear little girl with rose petal cheeks and curly golden locks, so all her boy playmates loved her and all her girl playmates hated her. Twelve years she grew in sun and shower until she graduated from the village school with all sorts of stars and book prizes. Her papa and mama (who loved her dearly) were so proud of her that they decided to mortgage the farm and send her to college. After a lot of tears and sighs our heroine started off for the big city on a desolate autumn morning. She was oh so lonely and she feared there would be no one to look after her when she got so far away from home.

At last the train stopped in a great big shed, and the conductor told her this was the place and helped her to get off. Then some kind man directed her to a big stone building with pretty gables and lots and lots of windows, and when she went in a nice lady showed her to a room. Little Cinderella was very very happy and she wrote her mama about the funny professors who talked and talked about something or other, and the nice food she got at her residence, because she had always liked eggs. Sometimes she went to Glee Club shows and thought they were awfully good fun, although she didn't always know what they were about. Some nasty person wrote about them in a paper and everybody got very cross so Cinderella thought the writer was awful mean.

Then one day Cinderella got the biggest thrill of her life—some man asked her to go to a hotel dance where they were going to have a floorshow and even a master of ceremonies or something like that. But little Cinderella didn't know all the things that were in store for her. She was a very good little girl and her mama had never told her the truth about Santa Claus or the gooseberry bushes or anything. So she went to the dance with this man

Canadian College Comment

The Editor's Dilemma.

Whether the equalizing of the sexes at McGill shall be allowed to effect an alteration in the make-up of the Annual (corresponding to Pharos at Dal) is the major problem at present before the editors of "Old McGill of 1934." Up to the present, women students, although following the same courses and receiving the same degrees as the men students, have been segregated in the annual. Of late years it has been felt that with the increasing participation of women in the affairs of university life, this distinction should be removed. Opinions of the proposal have been so diversified that the editors, in desperation have decided to leave the matter in the hands of the women students. They will endeavour to gain the wish of the co-ed seniors so that they may direct their policy accordingly. The practice of mixing men and women graduates in the year Book has been in use for many years at Dalhousie. McGill has not adopted the same idea before this is difficult to conceive.

UNCORRUPTED JOURNALISM.

The McGill Daily reports the views of Dr. Matthew Spencer who believes that college publications should no more be under the censorship of university officials than other newspapers should be under the governmental censorship. He stated, "that if university students who were selected to manage the college paper are so incapable that they need censorship, then there is something deficiently wrong with the training which that university has given them." Dr. Spencer who is the former president of the University of Washington has had experience along these lines. Speaking of journalism in general he declared himself definitely opposed to any infringement on the freedom of the press. But in truth how slight is that freedom. We all know that governmental officials who are not just the purest of angels quite often completely censor a paper which criticises them.

Dr. Spencer took the German press as the horrible example of restricted journalism. As a result the masses in America know more about the atrocities in that country than do the German masses. He believes an editor of any newspaper should at all times have the right to speak for what he believes the best interests of society, even though his action interferes with the immediate objectives of the government. Dr. Spencer has led us to believe that he has been dreaming dreams of a journalistic Utopia where all newspapers totally independent of governmental interference, are out for to improve social conditions and the devil take the hindmost. Sad to say such is far from the case and many rude awakenings will take place before it will become a reality.

though she didn't know him very well. They went right up to a room in the hotel and Cinderella was pretty worried for a while because she seemed to remember someone (maybe it was a very learned gentleman in some college) had said that nice girls wouldn't go to hotel rooms with men even at dances. But nothing very much happened and Cinderella was having the most wonderful time of her life; the room was so convenient to rest in when she got tired or bored. But this man who took her was just biding his time. It was getting rather late when suddenly the villain (at last revealed in his true colours) took a flat bottle from his pocket and offered poor innocent little Cinderella a drink! She didn't know what to do, she wanted to call for help, to run, or at least to ask the Freshman Representative's advice, but she had no time. Not realizing that this was the first step towards a terrible fate, she was just about to accept, when suddenly there was a rush outside the door. Girls were running past with cloaks under their arms. Cinderella looked at her watch, and then she ran too. For it was almost 2.15, the time Cinderella had to be home, the time set by her fairy godmother. The villain chewed his long black moustache; foiled again, but this time he knew a stronger force than he was working to save little Cinderella.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette:—

Dear Sir:—

For the past year, yes, for the past number of years, the Dalhousie Gazette has been nothing more than a small edition of "Liberty," "The Halifax Daily Star" and "Eaton's Catalogue" combined. Ninety per cent of the students will tell you this, the other ten per cent being made up of those who don't know any better and those of the Gazette staff.

Surely with a staff that is supposed to be a bit above the average in the line of literary ability, you can turn out a Gazette that does not have to be padded like a feather bed. No one will disagree with me when I say the Gazette is padded, for if they have only read the Gazette once they cannot miss the obvious fact that the Editors find it difficult to fill up space.

One of your editors has remarked that the Gazette is primarily a training school for future authors and authoresses. I personally think he has the wrong idea, the Department of English is the place for that.

You Dear Editor, must realize that a great portion of Dalhousie students don't go in for athletics, dramatic, or Debating. Its a hard thing to believe but it is so, and the Dalhousie Gazette is the only advantage they receive The Gazette is the *only* benefit that can reach all students so you see, some students are paying a ten dollar subscription to your paper.

Now that I have given you a general idea of my complaint. I would like to be more particular in my criticism. The section entitled "Campus Comment" should be the most interesting in the whole Gazette, yet, to me, it has been the most drab. The Editor of this column has wasted his time in his little ditties involving the names of different students. He should have four assistants to help him. I know it's a big job to find enough material, but it has been done and could be done now if your staff had a little real gumption and not so much artificial activity.

Another thing—you have interspersed your padding with writings on Economics, Topics of the Day, etc. A student's publication isn't supposed to carry topics of that nature. When a student wants to find out why the piece of fish is so high in Denmark or Hitler's views on Sterilization, he goes to the proper authorities, not to the Dalhousie Gazette.

One of your Editors has said that the reason the Gazette is padded is that you can't get enough decent material. My suggestion is, make the Gazette a monthly, a bi-monthly or a weekly of one sheet, and thus cut out the padding. The same Editor has said that it is the policy of the Gazette only to be as good as the Gazette of the past decades. "Of course," he says, "we can't measure up to the Gazette of Kelley Morton's or Goudges and Coopers." This I think is the wrong attitude, for he speaks I think, for you, the Editor-in-Chief, and the Gazette will never be any better unless you get that idea out of your head, and the sooner the better.

In closing might I suggest that you publish this letter. If you do I think you will be flooded with the constructive criticism that is necessary to lift the Gazette out of the throes of Hearstism, into which it has fallen.

YOURS FOR BETTER GAZETTE.

Editor's Note:—The writer is evidently laboring under several delusions. His argument is obviously based on a fallacy, for if all the students took his attitude there would be no Gazette, weekly or monthly. So far as we can recall, we made no reference editorially with respect to any former Gazette editors or the standard of their publications. As a matter of fact, none of the three gentlemen mentioned was ever Editor-in-chief of the Gazette, and finally, we would not particularly care to comment on the quality of the Gazette of past years.

A few minutes later as she snuggled safely under her warm cosy covers she breathed a sigh of relief and happiness. Then she whispered thankfully, "God bless the President and my fairy godmother for helping to keep me safe." Along the corridors there echoed a soft "AMEN."

CARICATURES With Reverence For None

DR. GEORGE WILSON.

Music hath charm. It must have, for who should we see attending a recent Community Concert but George and Co. escorting two members of the fair sex. It couldn't have been a serious case however, for as far as we know he's still single. Perhaps it's too bad because class 34 tried hard to have Pro and Mrs. Wilson chaperone a class party. (was your face red Ernie?)

Strangler has reached great heights in the wrestling world. He is without a doubt one of our most athletic professors, having never been thrown during the three years that he held the Wrestling Championship of Ontario. He still keeps in condition by using Adthead (his shadow and side-kick) as a sparring partner, much to the disgust of many a landlady.

Did you ever dream of globe-trotting? Well George did. So not long ago he took his Shadow by the hand and headed for the Alps. History doesn't relate how they fared but a photo does exist which depicts the two of them, clad in shorts (Eaton's best), riding tandem on a Roman thoroughfare. Well, if you have taken History you've heard the high-lights of their travels.

George is the proud possessor of a few acres of land in Ontario which masquerade as a farm. In the summer he usually "goes native" but only to return still retaining a thin veneer of civilization.

Dr. Atlee

(Continued from page 1).

surplus profit back into business so it goes to the bank. This causes the price of gold to go up and prices to drop. Wages are decreased, workers are discharged, consumption of goods decreases.

The Remedy.

But if profit were spent on wages when the market became saturated instead of into the bank, what would happen? It has never been tried on any large scale on this continent. Capitalists always fought against any raise in salaries. Every inch of the increase gained over a wide range was due to strikes or legislation brought on by pressure of labor. But if profits were thrown back into wages, consumption of goods would increase, prices would rise, manufacturing would increase, more would be employed and the general standard of living would be greatly increased. Consumption of goods is entirely dependent upon the ability of the wage earner to buy. If all surplus profit is put into production wage earners will have no extra money to buy the increased stock of consumer's goods. Wages must be raised to a level that will enable the people to buy the equivalent of the goods produced—This means planned economy or in other words "Socialism."

Come next Friday evening to hear the next lecture.

Will anyone interested joining a Jazz Band PLEASE CALL B-0554

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The Third Book Of Bunc

Chapter 7.

1. And it came to pass in the land of Dal that the Libes of the land, the libe at Studd and the libe in Med and that of Jaybee in the territory of law were kept open far into the night and the oil burned long and behold, the people came thereunto in vast numbers and did sweat over their tasks and labours.

2. And king Karel saw all this and he was much pleased and he quoth unto himself, blessed be my people for they have come unto their senses.

3. Then came the contests in the Geem; and woe unto the men and women of Dal. For behold the slaughter was terrible in all the tribes. Many were those that fell in Med and in Arritz and amongst the newcomers in law there was much confusion and the slackers were placed on the dreaded probashun leest. Yea, the people were well and truly ploughed.

4. And the king was sorely distressed and the Komn.ittee of Studyeewent about as lost sheep and said unto themselves what has caused this great misfortune for lo, have not the people krammed.

5. Thus it came to pass that a mighty army fell in Med and behold it was called the army of the Plukked and the following did contribute to this downfall accordingly. Behold Mayenland the Lean did account for twenty and Beeheyen who knows the secrets of Histol and Embreycol did give in generous measure eighteen and seventeen and Gordeeyen of the House of Yuheng and who cometh off to the wild inhabitants of Capebrett did also leave nineteen slaughtered heads and Krooyikshanx did let his mighty axe fall upon seventeen and Starritupp he too said unto himself lo, Beeheyen and Mayenland the Lean shall not be the only ones, I too shall strike at seventeen and he did and even unto Dryveher the Mild, to him too there came the urge to plukk and there was plukking both unto the right and left, and but a few few escaped unscathed.

7. And somebody arose in council and said behold it is the Glee Klubb; and another said nay 'tis not the fault of the followers of Wyhitzt and Jemme of Gray; behold it is the dances in the Geem and in the inns of the city where wine floweth freely and some said lo, the fault lies in the many games that the people play and still another said 'tis the women of Dal, yea they that do smoke openly in the halls of the Forest while they wait to enter the domain of Ronyeld of Haze from the Biowes and thus they did talk far into the night and of this it will be related in coming chapters.

8. Now in the land of Dal there are two plagues, one is the vermin called the Snetchers who lie in wait in the geem when the men do unrobe their wearing apparel to don the garments for the Basket and while they play above the Snetchers do empty the pockets of the players of all belongings and also in the labs of the Anatomeez the Snetchers prepare their traps for the Studes.

9. And shekels and pens and other kinds of belongings do continually disappear and the people suffer but 10. And the other evil is the tribe of Kribbers in the exam and during the queezes. Behold unto them that work there cometh little reward but the Kribber basks in sunshine and hath little worry, for his hand is quick and his eye sharp.

11. And in the chapter that follows behold the Chronicler will relate the doings of the Minstrrels of Dal and the work of Bobby of Whyitzt, and other events in the land of Dal.

Some of the boys made enough money to pay a week's board at the College of Art dance the other night. Some of them managed to get rooms about ten o'clock and they charged everyone who came in a dollar.

Hitler and Sterilization

The Editor,
The Dalhousie Gazette,
Halifax.

Dear Sir:

A reference to Nietzsche appears to be the orthodox method of approaching the question of "the sterilization of the unfit" which has been so learnedly agitated in recent numbers of your paper. Perhaps a quotation from Aphorism 871 of *The Will to Power* will serve the purpose: "Has anybody ever noticed that all interesting men are lacking in heaven? This is only a hint to the girls, as to where they may best find salvation. If one thinks at all logically and also has a profound insight into that which makes a great man, there can be no doubt at all that the Church has dispatched all 'great men' to Hades." Although this nice little saying is a *propos* of nothing in particular, it is typically Nietzschean, and rather less mystifying than the brilliant sallies of Mr. Ex-Student. At any rate I have done my duty by Nietzsche, and may now proceed to say my say. As it will be necessary for me to refer from time to time to the author of *Hiller, Scientist of Progress* (*Gazette*, Jan 11) and to the author of *Ex-Student Flays Hitlerism* (*Gazette*, Jan. 25), I shall refer to them under the convenient pen names of Mr. Doe and Mr. Ex-Doe.

Both these writers endeavor to expound the philosophic basis Hitler's Sterilization Law, but from different standpoints. Mr. Doe appears to be an out and out Nietzschean, and would, no doubt, cry Amen! to his hero when he says that "the only important consideration is the rise of the synthetic man." One wonders if he finds philosophic justification for the sterilization programme of Hitler in Aphorism 943: "We are convinced that we only have duties to our equals, to others we do as we think best." Surely not!

One's soul revolts against accepting this Master-morality which has for its end and aim the *Superman*. Surely we are not to find in the voice of a Nature "red in tooth and claw" the ultimates of moral truth. Whatever be the value of Hitler's race improvement programme, it is not by a philosophy such as this that it is to be justified. The undoubted truth in Nietzsche's teaching is his insistence on the need for "a rich supply of great personalities;" and to this everyone will agree. Possibly not even Mr. Doe himself entertains the possibility of breeding the *Superman*: I certainly do not—the law of "regression toward mediocrity" forbids it.

What then can be the object of a race improvement programme? To a Nietzschean it can have no object—his dream of a *Superman* being shattered. But to a Christian it can have an object; and this I shall endeavor to elucidate after I have made some observations concerning the views of Mr. Ex-Doe.

As becomes a thorough going Marxist, Mr. Ex-Doe takes vigorous exception to a sterilization law which he feels will fall most heavily upon the depressed classes. But quite clearly his sympathies have blinded his perception, and have sent him tilting at wind-mills. To point out all the inconsistencies in his elaboration of "the economic implications of sterilization" would be tedious; but he seems to be labouring under the illusion that the Poor are to be sterilized because they are poor; whereas the truth of the matter is that *some* of the Poor are to be sterilized because they are feeble minded, and prolific breeders of feeble-minded children. Since Mr. Ex-Doe is so penetrating, in his analysis of the Nietzschean fallacy, it is odd that he has not also perceived that the Marxist philosophy in which he is so firmly rooted—yes, buried to his eyebrows—is but a poor sample of inverted Hegelian dialectic.

The ordinary student, I believe, does not care a damn for either Nietzsche or Marx: he may add, in his haste, that he does not care a damn for Christ either, or, at least, for the Christian Church. But he is mistaken in this. The moral atmosphere into which he is born is Christian; he meets it in his reading, in his contacts with his fellowmen; and he unconsciously adopts a Christian morality as his own standard of valuing. Therefore, I make bold to say that Mr. Doe and Mr. Ex-Doe, in appraising Hitler's Sterilization Law in terms of the morality of Nietzsche and Marx, have made next to no impression upon the Student mind: at best they have engendered a mild curiosity.

The question that does clamour for an answer in the mind of the thoughtful student is this: What stand ought I as a Christian citizen, to take on this question of the sterilization of the unfit?

An enlightened Christian morality can give only one answer to this question. It is an answer which will refuse to give way to a sentimental tendency to coddle the individual who is infirm, when such a policy increases poverty, disease, and mental darkness and unhappiness. It is an answer which ill courageously insist upon a policy which makes, for race betterment, and ensures an increase in the proportion of healthy happy families, untainted by hereditary mental and physical defect. Can we allow sentimental considerations to obscure for us an ideal so worthy as this? I cannot.

"I will not cease from mental fight. Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand, Till we have built Jerusalem In England's green and pleasant land."

William Blake was not lacking in "Christian sympathy," even if he did have an antipathy for priests. Perhaps Mr. Doe and Mr. Ex-Doe have been away from Sunday School for so long that they have forgotten what "Christian sympathy" means. At any rate I would be grateful to Mr. Ex-Doe



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Pine Hill Notes

A copy of the Whycogomagh Weasel—that enterprising newspaper that ferrets all the secrets of the Immortal Isle—Cape Breton—has come into the hands of the scribe. He knows not from whence it came, or whom, but, marked in red was a section—the Matrimonial Column. With the paper was a note which read, "Let the Truth be Known to all the Denizens of Dal. Publish this or DIE. Signed, The Terrible Three and The Nosey Nine, i. e. The Dirty Dozen."

Wishing to live long enough to be able to take a few notes from Professor Bennett that he may pass on to his children, rather than passing on, to his fathers, the scribe humbly offers this clipping to the public, with regrets to the principals involved that their secret should be found. It is apparent that The Dirty Dozen have no principles whatever.

Whycogomagh, December 31st., 1933
With the brother of the bride, Rev. I. Otto B. Cumming, officiating, assisted by her father who stood behind the groom with a shotgun, Miss A. Maureen S. Cumming, daughter of Mr. R. U. Cumming of Cutting Corners, was finally united in marriage to Mr. Furry MacNillam, son of Mr. Fuz-zv MacNillam, the village chestnut (Printer's error. Should be "blacksmith.")

The marriage was a great surprise to all who knew the couple—the betting had been 15 to 1 that Mr. Cumming couldn't catch Furry.

The bride, a skinny little thing, who had been handled and kissed by every boy in the district since she was fourteen, was dressed in the same gown that she had worn to a party the night before—a pale, tomato-colored satin with broad-shouldered effect and a faint beer-stain design on the bodice.

The groom, a Pine Hill student who has never worked in his life, wore a borrowed tuxedo several sizes too small, his own being in a pawn-shop in Halifax.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride. The house had been newly painted and plastered for the occasion, which was quite appropriate—the bride being newly painted and the groom newly plastered in anticipation of a New Year's party which was to substitute for the wedding feast.

During the signing of the register by the newlyweds, and some I. O. U's by the groom, a piano solo, Promise Me in A flat was rendered by the groom's room-mate, whose name could not be discovered. Such talent should never be discovered.

If he would write to me some time and explain to me who are his "bold ones" who suggest that there is a difference between Christian sympathy and Christ's sympathy, and just what he considers the meaning of their little riddle to be.

Sincerely yours,
DOUGLAS M. MacINTOSH.

Campus Comment

Three weeks ago to-day I attempted to write this column. You all complain because you fail to read anything funny. None of you have any right to complain because you are not paying any amusement tax. One student can't make you all cheer when I take my pen in hand. Maybe some of you would have the right to feel bad if you sent something to me and it wasn't published. Oh well, I should worry. Now to get along to the bunk.

Here is a letter with a few delicate questions.

(1) What is your idea of a college hero?

Ans: A fellow who plans to go to the Delta Gamma dance stag.

(2) How was it that the Commerce boys missed so much of the Glee Club last Wednesday night!

Ans: They have adopted a new motto of business before pleasure.

(3) How is it the girls at Shirreff Hall are not getting any bids to the Tech Ball?

Ans: The answer is obvious and vice versa. The boys don't feel like leaving the dance hall before it is over. Something should be done but what I am not going to say.

(4) What surprise will "Spec" MacDonald have for the students next Munro Day?

Ans: It is rumored he will appear as Dan Cupid.

(5) Is there any such thing as modesty at Dalhousie?

Ans: Yes, one time at a football game when a player was seriously hurt someone yelled for a doctor. Professor Todd kept his seat in the grandstand.

(6) Does a person have to be captain of the basketball team to be popular?

Ans: No, it isn't necessary. Charlie comes by it naturally.

(7) Should a fellow take a girl's arm when he is walking with her?

Ans: No, it isn't the proper thing to do, but it is just as well to keep an eye on her.

It is understood that a delegation of girls will shortly approach the house committee with a view of providing proper fire escapes. It looks very much like some of the girls haven't keys.

Since the new dietician took over her duties at Shirreff Hall the clothes seem to fit a bit soo soon. There will probably be a move to provide proper clothing.

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DAL TIGERS AND ST. MARY'S BATTLE TO DRAW

Law Defeats Engineers By 3-0 Score

In a regular fixture of the Interfaculty Hockey League played at the Forum on Thursday, Law defeated Engineering 3-nil. The game was featured by fast skating and the fine defensive play of both teams.

Law opened the scoring about midway in the first period on a nice combination play by Godwin and MacSween. The Engineers led by Proctor and Petrie tried hard to score but could not penetrate the defense.

The second frame opened fast with both teams playing smart hockey. Hinchey and Godwin made it two on a nice play that led the Engineers buffaloed. The Engineers were sending five men on the ice at a time but could not break through.

Hinchey in the third canto scored on a nice individual end to end rush. The boiler-makers were trying hard to score as the final gong scored. Hefty checking by Neil Ferguson and Layton Ferguson featured this period.

Hinchey, Godwin and MacSween played bang-up hockey for the Lawyers while Petrie and Proctor were outstanding for the Engineers. Seigal managed a nice game for the barristers Doug Bent refereed in a satisfactory manner dealing out very few penalties.

Shots on goal
Engineers—10-20-10—Total 40.
Lawyers—15-14-15—Total 44.

Line-ups:
LAW—Goal—MacLellan; Defense—Ferguson, Fergusson, Manning. Forwards—Godwin, Hinchey, MacSween, "Spec" Murray, Mahar.

ENGINEERS — Goal—Bown; Defense—Menzie, Isnor. Forwards—Proctor, Petrie, Waugh, Ball, Carew, Zinck.

SPORTS

A Boy and Girl of Dalhousie went Some basketball to see. There were behind them on the bench Other spectators three.

The Girl sat down to look around And talk to "others three" And every time a shot was scored She glanced around to see.

The Boy sat watching guardedly, A sportsman true was he, And every time the whistle blew He booped the referee.

Tigers to Battle Y on Saturday

Coach Thomas "Tigers" take on the Y. M. C. A. Seniors on Saturday at the Y at 9.00 p. m. Preceding this fixture the Dal Cubs take the floor against St. Andrew's, the league favorites. The Varsity is determined to win over the Y as the game is practically necessary if title hopes are to be realized. Smarting under the one point setback of Jan. 20 at the hands of the Reds, the Tigers are out for blood. The Intermediate tussle should be close as the league lead is at stake. Let's see everybody at the Y at 8 p. m. Saturday.

S. C. M. Speaker Makes Address

"The function of a University is to produce people who will apply a scientific attitude to life." Such was the statement made by Miss Margaret Kinney, Travelling Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, in an address on the subject of "Students, a False Hope—" delivered at Dalhousie University last Thursday morning. The speaker was introduced by Walter Mutch, President of the Dalhousie branch of the S. C. M. Miss Kinney declared that it is the idea of many people that the only hope of the World today rests with the youth that is at the present time attending the Universities of our country. She said that she had noticed a great apathy among Canadian University students towards the economic and social problems of the nation. Students at a University are in a splendid position to do something really constructive for the life of the country, since they are not tied down to any routine job that stifles their ability to think clearly on the matter being tackled, nor have they any specific political tie binding them.

The speaker urged that a greater interest should be taken by students at the present time in the affairs of the country since in a few years it is the present students who will be out looking for jobs. Miss Kinney stated that students must be realists and have the courage to follow out their convictions if they wish to accomplish anything in the World. She also declared that she hoped University students would take a more active part in the country's politics in the future, and also strive to better the pitiable social conditions which exist. Following Miss Kinney's address an interesting discussion was indulged in by the students.

The Dawson Geological Club will meet at the home of Edward Higgins, 37 Vernon Street, on Sat. Feb. 3rd at 8 p. m.

SPORT COMMENT

Well, readers and the other 900 odd students, I am going to comply with requests this week and do something different.

The "big four" or M. H. L. to you is furnishing a few surprises this year. For example the two recent victories of the Abbies over the Wolves and the defeat (6-0) of the Abbies by the Beavers.

The Hawks-Wolves battles are big drawing cards. The Nicklin coached squad are a well balanced outfit and this fact should prove of great advantage in the play-offs.

However if Bill Cowley happens to be "on" I shouldn't like to bet on the outcome. Cowley with the exception of a game here and there has been going great all winter.

Dal are scheduled to play the Y. M. C. A. outfit at the "Y" Saturday night. Coach Thomas has been working his charges daily and the boys should be going good.

Coach Osborne brings his hoopsters to town on the 8th to battle the black-shirted Tigers. This game should be one of the best this season so turn out and see the Bengals in action.

What with lectures, badminton, basketball, etc., the Gym is being used to quite an extent nowadays. Mr. Stirling perhaps you could convince President "Spec" to let Interfaculty Basketball have a few hours.

In the writer's opinion Coach Oylar should work the hockey squad a little harder. Most of the squad are only in fair condition and in a game like hockey, condition is a big factor.

In the opening game of the Girls Basketball League Dal were defeated 26-13. The small St. Mary's Gym proved to be quite a handicap. The Intermediate game was defaulted due to lack of players. "Parson" Anderson is going to arrange the date from now on girls.

Two weeks from today is "panning" day so send along your criticisms.

Cubs Lose To "Y" By One Point Margin

The Dalhousie Intermediates dropped their first game in three starts to the Halifax Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night in the latter's court by a 35-34 count. This is the second loss a Dal team has suffered in a week by one point, the Seniors having dropped a 28-27 match to the Reds a week previous.

Saturday's tussle was marked by poor shooting especially on foul shots. The Cubs are now in second position in the City League. The Y boys scored right off the bat on a long shot by Don Scott and, although Bord Stoddard tied the count, opened up a slight lead which they held until the final whistle blew. Dalhousie outplayed the opposition in the last parts of both periods but not enough to make up for their earlier deficiencies. Midway through the first period Dal trailed 9-2 but played good ball to make the half-time score read 15-13 in favor of the Y.

In the second period the teams played on even terms and scored basket for basket until the end of the game with Dal one point down on a 35-34 score. Captain MacDonald had an off night for Dal, netting only 1 point, Dalhousie as a whole played far inferior ball than when they took the Reds 43-10. Stoddard with 11 points, Simmonds with 8, and Sullivan with 7 were outstanding for the collegians while Meisner, Scott and Lloy were the bright lights of the Y quintette.

DAL.—Stoddard, Sullivan, MacDonald, Simmonds, Dubilier, Gaum, Green, Rosner.

Y. M. C. A.—Meisner, Hatfield, Lloy, Findlay, Komiensky, Scott, Hamilton, Bauld.

A SUNDAY SENTIMENTALITY.

Time: After Church, Sunday night. Place: Spring Garden Road. Characters: The Rev. H. K. and his snuggle-puppy.

Witnesses: A former B. F. of the snuggle-puppy, The newly-wed mentioned above. His room-mate, also mentioned above. The scribe does not know what happened, but the witnesses were very excited when they burst into the sanctity of his room.

However, on Monday, the Rev. H. K. had a new theory for his Methods of Meeting course. (Erotics I), and answered every question with, "Oh, Kay!"

Dal Girls Lose To H. L. A. C. Team

Dalhousie co-eds played their first game with H. L. A. C. at St. Mary's gym. last Thursday, Jan. 25th. H. L. A. C., last year's Maritime champs won the game with a score of 26-13. Boy's rules with 20 minute periods were played for the first time by the co-eds. Bev Piers refereed.

Jo Laba, jumping centre for H. L. A. C., played a good offensive game. Flo Keniston was high scorer for Dal. Helen Remillard played a consistent defense, breaking up many of Jo Laba's passes. Isobel Fraser, Dal's center, playing her first game for Dal, kept up a steady defense but could not always stop the tricky plays of Jo Laba. Dot Dobson shot well but her passes were wild at times.

In the beginning of the game Dal was weak but as the co-eds became accustomed to the high baskets and short floor they began to do themselves justice. By the end of the second quarter the game was much faster. H. L. A. C. showed style in their sure pass work but they had a hard time to keep ahead of Dal.

On the whole the game was fast and generally good. Dal put up a fight of which to be proud. As the "Parson" says, "They're all right."

Next week when Dal meets H. L. A. C. on her own floor there should be an exciting battle. All come out and do your part in cheering Dal on to victory.

Dr. H. F. Munro Head In Lecture

Great Britain and the United States differ in their attitude with respect to the rights of neutrals as regards to navigation on the seas outside territorial waters, the former nation adopting an attitude of belligerence, while the latter has adopted an attitude of neutrality. If they could come to agreement as to a common policy World naval armaments would be reduced, which would be followed by a reduction of land armaments, and quite possibly World peace might follow in the wake of these reductions. Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. H. F. Munro, Superintendent of Education for the Province of Nova Scotia in His lecture on the subject of "The Freedom of the Seas" delivered in the Dalhousie Gymnasium before a large audience last Friday evening. This was the third of a series of lectures being held under the auspices of the University in the Gymnasium. The speaker was introduced by Dr. A. H. Moore, President of King's College.

Dal and St. Mary's Tied In League

In a thrilling Intercollegiate tilt played at the Forum on Tuesday night, Dal battled to a 2 all draw with the fast moving St. Mary's sextette. Providing many thrilling moments for the spectators, the game sparkled with brilliant individual and combination efforts.

Scoring one in the first chapter and adding a second marker in the middle canto, Dal were leading till the last five minutes. A nice individual rush by Duggan however evened up the count and forced the contest into overtime. In the extra sessions although both teams had several chances, no scores were forthcoming and the two aggregations skated off the ice tied for the league leadership.

First Period. The first period opened with St. Mary's forcing the play while Dal laid back on the defence. About midway in this frame O'Connell broke through to bolt in his own rebound. Kyte had no chance to save.

Bryant wound up the count from a mix-up in front of the St. Mary's net. Both teams warmed up and the pace increased rapidly. Both teams were weakened by penalties, but no scores resulted. The Cohen, Buckley, Grant line was playing great hockey and broke through for several net scores.

Second Period. The second period was fairly ragged with both teams playing slow hockey. About midway in the chapter Buckley broke through and let the defence to put Dal one up. Edgar in the St. Mary's net had no chance to save. Bryant nearly scored on a nice effort but was elbowed heavily by Cad Flemming.

3rd. Period. The third period opened fast with St. Mary's having the edge on the play. Referee Harry Butler was handing out the penalties quite frequently for minor infractions. Jack Fullerton missed a golden opportunity to score when he was through by himself. Bryant, Buckley and Cooke missed several chances when they failed to capitalize on the breaks.

Overtime. St. Mary's started the extra session with Quinn in the penalty box. Ellis missed a nice chance to score when he failed to pick a corner on Bent's perfect pass. Bryant then missed an open net on Biscay's rebound. Both teams finished up the first overtime period shorthanded.

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