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Firemen's Night, Forum March 28th.

Full Evenings Entertainment Of Fun And Sport Is Promised.

Every society and organization in the city have their nights. The Fire Department men are going to have a night of sport themselves. This will take place at the Forum on Tuesday, March 28th, and is not going to be limited to any one class of amusement. Everybody knows that the firemen have unlimited talent among themselves. They can put on sports, literary entertainments, drama and comedy if they have a mind to, and their big night on the 28th of March at the Forum is going to include everything. After the regular program of fun and sport there will be an hour and a half of skating with an all-waltz program.

They are not telling the public just now what the program is going to be, but our citizens may rest assured that each number is going to be something new, from speed skating down to acrobatic work, laughter and educational stunts.

The sale of tickets will be handled by the Girl Guides, who will start out on Thursday next. The Fire Department have always had a good house in the past, because they have given us good amusement, and everybody who attends the firemen's big night on the 28th of March is assured of going home satisfied with having seen and enjoyed something new.

Look out for the Firemen's Night!

DIOCESAN

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The President in her address welcomed the delegates and also Miss McCabe of Aklavik, MacKenzie River. Mrs. Raymond reviewing the work of the year, said as we look back, are we, as a society, growing as we should, or has the call, "Go ye into all the world" lost its charm. She felt if each member would live up to our W. A. prayer there would be no cause for alarm. Co-operation and a ready desire to help would tend for greater unity. Speaking of our magazine "The Living Message," she said it brings us news of the Church in action—many interesting articles from the mission fields. During the past year we were glad to welcome Miss DeBlois. The work at the Kangra Mission has become of much more interest to us since listening to Miss DeBlois' splendid talks. On March 3rd we joined with sister societies in the observance of the women's world day of prayer.

Mrs. Raymond expressed regret at the resignation of Mrs. E. Champion of Secretary Treasurer of the Juniors.

Now the call has come to the whole Church to restore the funds lost in some of the missionary day was approaching when the divisions would disappear. There was only one Church, Christ's Church, and every congregation should strive to be Christ-like.

The Christ-like church had five marks. Firstly, it believed, obeyed, entered into living relationship with Christ and was a united church. For attaining of unity, open declaration of all doctrinal convictions for the judgment of the people was advocated, and a brave joint experiment for Christ in each community urged. Secondly the church should be evangelistic, and preach for a decision for Christ. Thirdly, the church should teach intensively, and the Bible should have its rightful position in every home church, and life. Fourthly, the church should have the missionary attitude. Fifthly, the Christ-like church was the noble living church, as the cause of depression was the taking of a short-cut across the field of honour and truth.

The devotional service was led by Pastor W. L. Outhouse.

dioceses. Plans are under way to organize the women to do their share in this work. In conclusion the president reminded each one that as a member of this great society, she has a responsibility.

Encouraging reports were given of the different departments of the work.

Miss McCabe was then called on. In opening her address she spoke of the journey from Edmonton to Aklavik and of the mission centres along the way. A mission house day school and hospital are found at Aklavik. The mission ministers to white people, Indians and Eskimo and this means three services on Sundays in three languages. There is an active branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. The Indian women are very energetic. By having sales of work they were able to purchase pews for the church. They made beautiful beaded velvet hangings for the church and a white frontal for the altar. The Eskimo are a very happy race, and clever, honest people. Their services radiate joy and are an inspiration to those who attend them. Like the Indians they are a nomadic race and when away from the mission leaders conduct services. The hospital is the most northerly in the British Empire. In regard to the hospital it was hard at first to win the confidence of the Eskimo but the epidemic of 1928 proved to be a time of opportunity. The Indians were harder to win over. The hospital now has an X-ray and electric light. But they do not enjoy many conveniences and the problem of living is difficult. Speaking of the mission at Shingle Point Miss McCabe said it is a very isolated spot and the staff truly need our prayers.

Miss McCabe asked for the prayers of the members for those working in these missions that their work may yield a rich harvest, that through the healing of the body men may learn of the great Physician, and the power of His Gospel.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Miss McCabe for her interesting talk which gave us an insight into the work.

The meeting adjourned to meet at 10.15 a.m. Thursday.

Afternoon tea was served by the ladies of St. Peter's.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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ISLAND STUDENT HONOURED

The following is from the Halifax Herald: Fred H. Wigmore, Bradabane, P. E. I., elected president of the newly chosen Council of the Students of Dalhousie university at a meeting of that body held over the week end, will represent Medicine on the Council, and will take office at the beginning of the next

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WEST KENT EDGED OUT QUEEN SQUARE

Score Was 2-1 In First Game Of Interscholastic Series

West Kent edged out their old time rivals, Queen Square, by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game of their series for the city interscholastic hockey championship at the Forum last evening. The game brought out much good hockey, and both teams showed results of careful coaching. The goal tenders, Price of West Kent, and Connolly of Queen Square were in good form and brought to naught, many combination plays and solo rushes which filtered through their respective defenses.

In general both teams were satisfied to work as units, and therefore little individual work was outstanding.

West Kent scored one goal in each of the first two periods. Queen Square scored in the second. West Kent had an edge on the play in the third period but were unable to add another tally.

Simpson opened the scoring by fooling Connolly with a shot, from the blue line. E. Darrach scored the second West Kent goal, while S. McClintock countered for Queen Square on a pass from Hennessy.

Following were the line-ups:

West Kent	Goal	Queen Square
Price		Connolly
Higgins	Defence	R. McClintock
Simpson		Trainor
Burgoyne		Hennessy
Cudmore	Forwards	Blanchard
P. Darrach		S. McClintock
Rattenbury		Toombs
Johnston		McTague
Saunders		S. Trainor
Jones		J. Mahar
E. Darrach		W. Whalen
Referee—Fred Moore.		

college year. He will also represent the Council on the Committee of Nine. He represents Medicine on the present Council, Mr. Wigmore is also a 1928 graduate of Mount Allison.

St. Patrick's Soiree

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Moncton Hawks Rout Loyalist City Squad 8-0

Saint John Six No Match For "Hub" Outfit — Connolly Leads Moncton Attack With Three Goals.

(Canadian Press)

MONCTON, Mar. 15.—The Moncton Hawks took a toe-hold on the Maritime senior hockey championship and the right to represent these provinces in the Allan Cup play-downs by blanking the Saint John Beavers, Maritime Group B, champions, 8 to 0 in the first of a series of two games for the Maritime senior hockey championship, here tonight. The Hawks will take an eight goal lead into the final game of the title series which will be played in Saint John on Friday night of this week, and winners of the series will then be at home to the Quebec champions in the first round of the Allan Cup play-downs next Monday and Wednesday.

Tonight's game was a bit one-sided as the score indicates. The Hawks dominated the play from start to finish, back-checking the battling Beavers into submission and offensively ripped big holes in their defense, and rifled the goal with shots from all angles and distances. Wilson, the Saint John goalie, was a standout and his brilliant net minding alone saved the Beavers from a worse defeat.

Bert Connolly, rangy utility forward for Moncton, led the goal-getters with three goals, two of them unassisted, while Bill Gill contributed two, Webster two and Duke McDonald the other one, although every man on the team except Bill Walker had a hand in the scoring. Miller made the play for a couple of the goals, James engineered another pair and McManus and Muckle also contributed assists.

For the Beavers Dickson, Livingston and Estabrooks seemed to be the pick of the forwards while Wilson in goal was the standout. The Saint John defense seemed to be their weakness and fell down badly in the face of the swirling, swooping Hawks.

The Hawks went after the Beavers from the opening whistle, but the Group B. champions met the challenge with a spirited attack. The Nicklin crew skated faster, back-checked better and were quicker to take advantage of opportunities when they presented themselves. Estabrooks drew the first penalty of the series when he tripped Bill Gill as the big Hawk defense ace assaulted the Saint John cage and it was while Estabrooks was with the timers that the Hawks scored the first one. Big Bill Gill gathered the puck from a Saint John thrust at his own blue-line, fought off the forwards and circled Paddy Cormier to blast a rifle back-hand shot high into the upper corner of the net.

About ten minutes later Bert Connolly raced up centre ice, split the Beaver's defense wide open and as the forwards streaked back to block his shot, he faked, then blasted the water through a maze of sticks and legs for the second Moncton goal.

Moncton carried the play during this period and the nearest the Beavers came to scoring was when Bert Connolly, who in circling the Moncton net, lost the puck which rolled in front of the cage, but Foster made a timely save.

The second period had just nicely got started when the Hawks scored their third goal, and before the period was over the Nicklin crew had piled in a neat half dozen to add to the pair tallied in the opening session.

Dud James engineered the first scored in the second session when he carried into the corner and flipped out a short pass to McManus who was forced behind the goal from where he passed out to Webster who hovered unmarked in front

of the Saint John cage. Shortly after, Bert Connolly went on one of those weaving darting rushes and split the defence wide open, walked through and as the rubber started to bounce and roll on the end of his stick, golfed it into the corner of the cage. Wilson was accorded poor protection and the defense was a bit bewildered by the speed and rushing of the Hawks.

Webster scored the fifth goal, banging in James' pass from the corner, Clarke bowling him over as he scooped the rubber into the cage from a position in front of the net. Then Gill started a play, passing to Muckle who returned him the pass at the blue-line and the big fellow blasted the wafer past Wilson for the sixth goal.

McDonald made it number seven when Miller gave him a neat pass at the defense, little Duke drawing Wilson from the cage before banging in the goal.

Bill Miller and Bert Connolly combined beautifully for the eighth goal, Miller racing straight down centre after outspeeding the Beavers' forwards, drew the defense by taking a stiff check, and passing to Connolly who had a clear road to the goal. Connolly whistled a shot at Wilson, which caromed off his pads into the corner of the cage.

The Hawks outplayed the Beavers by a wide margin and Foster had few hard stops to make during the period.

The Hawks harassed the Beavers throughout the third period but eased up a bit on their concentrated work around the net, which together with some spectacular work by Wilson resulted in no scoring. The back-checking of the Hawk forwards and the powerful defensive work of Gill and Walker kept the ambitious Beavers well outside the danger zone and Foster was called on to make only eight stops, most of them being long shots.

With the game solidly tucked away, the Hawks had little to worry about and seemed confident that eight goals will see them safely through to the Maritime championship.

LINEUPS

Saint John—Wilson, Goal; Clark, Cormier, Defence; Livingston, Dickson, Centre; Dalton, Cole, R. Wing; Estabrooks, Sharpe, Andrews, L. Wing.

Moncton — Foster, Goal; Gill, Walker, Defence; Miller, James MacDonald, Centre; Muckle, Webster, R. Wing; Connolly, McManus, L. Wing.

Referee—Jerry Denford, Toronto.

SUMMARY

First Period:
1—Moncton, Gill (unassisted) 4.12.
2—Moncton, Connolly, (unassisted) 13.20.
Penalties—Estabrooks (2), Stops—Wilson, 13; Foster, 8.

Second Period:
3—Moncton, Webster (McManus, James) 1.52.
4—Moncton, Connolly (unassisted) 3.35.
5—Moncton, Webster (James) 4.48.
6—Moncton, Gill (Muckle) 8.37.
7—Moncton, MacDonald (Miller), 9.28.
8—Moncton, Connolly (Miller) 14.09.

Penalties—None.
Stops—Wilson, 11; Foster, 4.

Third Period:
No score.
Penalties—Gill, Clarke.
Stops—Wilson, 14; Foster, 8.

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Centralizing Of Christ In Church Life Stressed

A powerful plea for the revitalizing of Church life, and for the centralizing of Christ in the church, as a basis of unity, was made by the Secretary of the All-Canada Council of the Churches of Christ, Mr. H. B. Kilgour, Toronto, in a sermon at the Central Church last evening.

By way of introduction Mr. Kilgour drew attention to the fact that the Church was at present passing through great trials, and he pointed to the statement of the author Walter Carpenter that Christianity would be out of the gates of Hell would not be against His Church. Divisions among professing Christians regarded by the speaker as being Christianity open to the cynic, but people should not hide from their responsibilities behind diversions, the mission of man. The Church was made of believers in Christ, banded together to do the will of God. Mr. Kilgour concluded with President Ramsay MacDonald's expression of opinion that present conditions would force the churches closer together, and prophesied that the

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