

all last summer and fall, and if no member of the executive committee has asked for their fee this notice should be sufficient for them.

I hope that all delinquent members will see that their fee is sent in at once and save the necessity of sending out notice to each individual.

W. H. ROBERTSON,
Secretary C.S.A.A.A.

Ottawa, Feb. 22, 1909.

This appeal of the Secretary of the Athletic Association should not be necessary at this late day in Association's fiscal year. The list of delinquents include the names of many from whom better treatment of the Association would be expected, composed as it is of civil servants who took everything they desired or could get, and then finally refuse to pay the paltry fee of \$1.00. All who have belonged to athletic institutions here or elsewhere must know that opportunities for recreation and sport cost five or ten times as much as the humble figure fixed by the Athletic Association. To join a tennis club alone costs \$10.00. The worst feature about this remissness to pay the small fee is the discouragement it offers to those active in the further development of service sports.

It is customary in many clubs after one notice is given to post in a conspicuous place the names of all who are in default for club dues. As there is no convenient place at this time of year for this purpose, it is possible that THE CIVILIAN will be asked to publish the list. It is to be

hoped that such a contingency will not be found necessary, and of course it will apply only to those who used the property of the Association last summer and fall, and whose offence against good taste is therefore most flagrant.

Notice is hereby given to the architect of the C. S. Club House to provide suitable space for bowling alleys, as this fascinating game has secured a strangle-hold upon the affections of the civil servants. To provide a sort of variety to this year's programme, Chairman Thomas arranged an inter-club match with Mr. M. Skead, Chairman of the O.A.A.C., the match taking place last week on the well-appointed alleys of the "O." All of the six alleys were engaged, and a splendid evening's entertainment resulted. O.A.A.C. took the lead from the start, and maintained it throughout, finishing winners by 170 pins—though at times being closely pressed by the King's servants. It is to be hoped that more of such contests will be arranged ere the season closes as Mr. Thomas has several more experts that he wishes to see perform in senior company. Mr. A. N. Payne, P. O. clerk, baseball umpire, hand-writing expert, and some bowler, caused a ripple of excitement in bowling circles last week by establishing a single string record of 265, exceeding the former record held by Chester Payne by 30 pins. and equalling Douglas' record of last season on St. Patrick's alleys. When any one passes 250, we pass—it's up

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