

THE ARTHURIAN LEGENDS

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replied, turning back to Friar Porkington. "As I was saying, gentlemen. After being thrown out of the Men's Reticence Shack, I was carried with these Dullhousians over to an exceptionally

large hovel which they called, I do believe, the Dym Galnausium. In here I found all manner of Dullhousians, of both sexes, for here was the center of the day's celebrations.

"As I looked around the Galnausium I saw at one end a rais-

ed platform, and the very proof of something of which we have all heard already. For on this platform was a member of the Dullhousie Societie for Glum Shows, giving away the King's gold and silver spurs. In one turn of the sandglass I saw every actor in Dullhousie Forest rush forward to receive two gold and one silver spur. The rest of the assembled Dullhousians began to protest against this favouritism toward their actors, but the individual passing them out explained simply that he had planty more of the spurs at home, and would not overlook everybody else on the next Munro Day.

"When the Dullhousians had cleared this character off the platform, then began a most dis-

gusting exhibition of the ability of Dullhousie actors. They did not even act, forsooth. Standing tipsily on the platform, they attempted to imitate such Roman actors as the Sorors Andrii, and even with the aid of an actor from the Via Broad who played a certain magistrate, they completely forgot their immortal lines.

"With this display, gentlemen, the Dullhousians completed their so-called Munro Day, and went home to further barrels of mead, or brew."

"A most terrible exhibition", commented the Frair, horrified. "I agree," shouted Sir Rasperryaisle. "These acts are most despicable. We suan have to stop such action."

"Fine, gentleemn. We shall do that," said the Friar. "But we must now adjourn for refreshment."

"The meeting quickly dissolved in refreshments, leaving Sir Jake Ronkin, a member of the Intemperance Union, sitting at the Council table contemplating the time he had associated with Sir Munro; thinking of the honourable Treasurer, a native of Dullhousie, whose memory the Dullhousians were now supposed to be celebrating.

HOME GAMES

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But this should only be a last ditch stand. We need a rink and we need a good field, both of which are a sound investment as well as necessities. If the University cannot contribute towards the cost of a rink, then the Alumni or the council should attempt to raise the necessary funds and build the rink. If not, athletics here will continue in the same way as they have for some time now; potentially good teams will be handicapped by the setback of encountering hostility in the very place where they should have the most support. The Council might look around immediately. The Forum is both inconvenient and inadequate, so far as the purposes of the teams and the student spectators go. It is a matter for the Council; leaving the initiative to any other agency will do no good at all.

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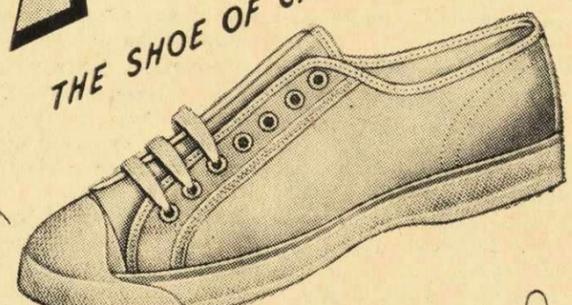
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