

Dalhousie Gazette

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No. 8

Large Crowd At Med Dance

Once again the skeleton, Charlie, presided over a dance at the Nova Scotian on Nov. 10th. Under the direction of Hal Taylor, H. Drover, E. Eagles, G. MacDonald, Laurie Teasdale and Edward Barnhill the evening was a very successful one both socially and financially as is shown by an attendance of almost 300 couples. Mrs. H. G. Grant, Mrs. C. W. Holland, and Mrs. D. W. Mainland were the chaperones of the evening.

Jerry Naugler and band started the merriment off promptly shortly after nine and carried on the good work over a period of 19 physical reactions all of which were conveniently tabulated for us in the programs, the only complaint is against that piece "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," and a few others on the same par which seem to put some people in a rather depressed or depression mood.

Evidently the management of the Nova Scotian, following the precedent of the Lord Nelson during the Freshie-Soph Dance, has at least decided that it is their business to rent rooms and take the chance of paying the damages for they have "buried the hatchet," and seemed quite cheerful about the whole affair, the result was that there was no necessity for an increased percentage of out of town guests arriving from distant parts in full dress. Still the elevator boys cannot be bribed or forced to stop at the Mezzanine floor until after supper by which time every one is either so exhausted from running up and down stairs that they have decided to give it up or else they are beginning to enjoy the exercise.

After the eighth dance the party adjourned to the Main Dining Room for supper which was served according to the usual standard of the hotel. All the lovers of fish and bee should have been there. There were scallop patties but no beer, but an increased spirit of gaiety as the evening wore on showed that some people at least bore the committee no grudge.

After supper, Jerry Naugler's band supplemented by the guest artist, Mr. W. A. Crandall played selections on the organ from time to time during the remainder of the evening. On the whole it was a very enjoyable party, the good spirit which appeared to be in everyone shows that such an occasion for a convivial evening is highly appreciated by the students.

Shirreff Hall Notes

Miss MacPhail, speaker at the Model League of Nations, Miss McNally, Dean of Household Science at Acadia, Dr. McKern, Howard Oxley and Fred Wigmore, were guests for dinner at the hall Thursday evening.

Doris Nickerson of St. John, a member of last year's freshman class is visiting Mary Lettingham and will remain in Halifax about a week.

Lil Fraser says her one ambition in life is to marry a wealthy man who spends all his time away and leaves his wife at home in possession of the car and a ticket to the golf, tennis and badminton club. Applicants phone B.9746.

Gazette Is Criticized

The write-up of the Freshman Variety Show in last week's issue of the Gazette has been subjected to much criticism. The Gazette stands by its report, which stated the show to be a success, but pointed out flaws that might be eliminated in future.

In view of current feeling, however, that our criticism was unfair, we asked the Glee Club Executive to present their opinions. A letter from Jimmie Gray, President of the Glee Club follows.

The report of the Freshman "Variety" in the Gazette was certainly untrue, uncalled for, and unfair. It was certainly below the "par" of Gazette work, and was most unfair to yourself and the Freshmen Class who have given so much of their time, aims and effort to make the show the real success it was.

On all sides the Freshman Variety is acclaimed the finest production of any freshman class. Even the "reporter" admits it was better than the splendid products of Doug Murray and his co-workers last year. Therefore, you need pay no attention to such a dastardly attack as published in the Gazette.

In fairness to the Freshman Show and the Choral Society I feel it my duty as President to state emphatically that the reporter of the Gazette wrote one of the most unfair and contradictory articles it has been my hardship to read. The freshmen worked diligently for three weeks and then their dance number called "mediocre" and the other half of their musical is called flat.

Last week I received a number of letters and unless I am mistaken some of them will be interesting to the student body.

One is from Ralph Morton, who has had more Glee Club experience than any man I know of. Another asserts to be the "Voice of Many" expressing student opinion.

A third is from a medical student

Signed: JIMMIE GRAY,
Pres. Dal. Glee Club.

U. K. C. Notes

The mock Parliament held in the Residence was a big success. Almost the entire student body attended and since the Government had a majority of only one over the Opposition, great excitement prevailed as each bill was voted on.

The session was opened by a speech from the throne, read by Dr. Vroom. The speaker's chair was occupied by Dr. Prince who gave the members numerous laughs by his solemn readings on the procedure.

Mr. H. Cleveland, leader of the United Radicals and Premier at the session introduced, through members of his party, many amendments and new bills which were supposed to alleviate any imaginary discomforts of the inhabitants of Leppland. Tach act of the Government was hotly resisted by the Opposition, but every time their plan was carried by a slim majority.

Mr. G. S. Tanton led the Opposition in their enthusiastic attempts to dislodge the Government or prove its incompetence.

Throughout the session high humour held sway and the "mock" idea was done to perfection.

Dr. H. L. Stewart Chairman of Model League

"The passage from school to college" was the subject chosen by Dr. H. L. Stewart for a most interesting talk to the freshman class last Tuesday. Standing before the class with his hands on the lapels of his coat, Dr. Stewart explained the vast change which one undergoes when he passes from the "pupil" stage to become a "student." He pointed out that the high advantage obtained by entering a college is that through growing responsibilities one finds his dignity. But there is also a disadvantage in college methods. The first-year student finds that he is left to do as he pleases, and so he leaves the work pile up to such an extent that he is unable to recover.

Dr. Stewart has many pleasant reminiscences of his college life, and he said that he was envious of those who had a course at college ahead of them. From his own experience he had home advice to give to the students. He thought that a college student should pay certain attention to sport, and not give all his time to study as he had done. "Short cuts to knowledge" should not be used," he added, deploring the use of keys as an aid to the translation of Latin and Greek.

Dr. Stewart thought that there was not enough interest in debating at Dalhousie. He spoke at length about the Oxford Union, and said that many famous British parliamentarians had learned public speaking with this body. According to Dr. Stewart, debating is the one thing at which few are good to begin with, and few cease to improve with practice.

Class '34 will hold a party at the Nova Scotian Hotel Nov. 20, at 8.30 it was announced at a class meeting following Dr. Stewart's lecture last Tuesday, by Gordon Thompson amid general enthusiasm.

It was also announced at the same meeting that Marg. Drummie and Eric Mercer will represent the class in competition for the Bennett Shield for debating.

Junior-Senior Class Party

On Tuesday evening, November 14th, classes '34 and '35 held an enjoyable party at the Lord Nelson. The party was held with the object of getting all members of both classes together and it marked the beginning of both classes social activities for the year. A goodly number were present to dance from 8.30 until 12.30 to Jerry Naugler's orchestra.

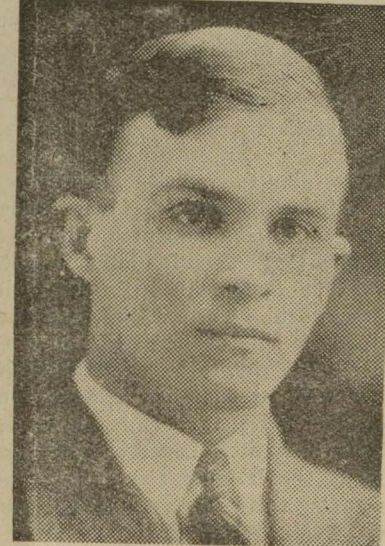
Informal dances usually are lively and this proved no exception.

Prof. Geo. Wilson and Prof. and Mrs. Murray MacNeil were the chaperones of the evening.

Many thanks are due the committee for the way in which things were handled.

Altogether it was very amusing and yet from it one learns the exact proceedings in a regular House of Commons.

Chairman of Model League



F. H. GODFREY, B. A.

Miss MacPhail Scores League

"Germany has a very real case for leaving the League of Nations, and the promises that the Allied Nations made following the World War, regarding disarmament have not been kept." Such was the statement made by Miss Agnes MacPhail, M. P. for South East Grey Ontario, in the Dominion Parliament, in an address on "Canada and the League of Nations" delivered at the opening session of the Maritime Assembly of the Model League of Nations Thursday evening last. The Dalhousie Gymnasium, where the address was given, was well filled and Miss MacPhail's address was listened to with intense interest.

The delegates from the Maritime Universities attending the Assembly were welcomed on behalf of King's University by Dr. A. H. Moore, President of King's University, and by Dr. R. A. MacKay for Dalhousie. The speaker of the evening was introduced by F. H. Godfrey, B. A., of King's, Chairman of the Assembly.

Miss MacPhail declared that the great blunder in forming the League of Nations following the World War had been that it wasn't a true League of Nations, but a League of the victorious nations. However, War has now become almost an International crime due to the efforts of the League. The League of Nations has fallen down dismally in its efforts to handle economic affairs, this being principally due to the fact that the different nations of the World have refused to cooperate in anything that they fear will effect their own personal economic wellbeing.

Miss MacPhail declared that there is no hope for the World in an economic sense, unless it attempts to raise the standard of living of the working classes. Today instead of unrestrained competition we must have international cooperation, if we are to find the way out of our difficulties she said, and unless we do this it would seem our present industrial civilization is doomed.

Following the World War the nations agreed to disarm if Germany would do the same, but although Germany kept her part of the bargain, the Allied nations built up their arms to a greater extent than ever. Finally Germany became impatient at this hypocrisy of the Allied nations, and it was then that she protested against such treatment by leaving the League of Nations. Miss MacPhail declared

Model League Holds Interesting Session

F. H. Godfrey, King's, Presides

The Model Assembly of the League of Nations held their sixth Maritime Intercollegiate Assembly at King's University, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the past week. The sessions were well attended and the Assembly was a complete success in every way, all sessions being interesting and instructive. The Assembly was presided over by F. H. Godfrey, B. A., of King's College University, who was elected chairman of the Assembly.

The opening session was held on Thursday evening, when the delegates heard a very interesting address by Miss Agnes MacPhail, M. P. Friday morning a proposal was made by France headed by Garland Brookes, of Mt. A., for a general Minorities Treaty to apply to all members of the League. Wilfred Burchell, Dal., speaking for Germany, opposed the proposal on the grounds that the question was one of National policy rather than international. At the second session Friday morning, a proposal was brought in by Belgium, Allan Findlay, King's for a revision of Article XVI of the Covenant for (a) tests of aggression, (b) the automatic application of sanctions. The question was raised as to whether economic aggression has not at the present time greater possibilities than military aggression. During the morning sessions Germany, led by Robert McFarlane, Dal., expressed her disgust for the League and the German delegation withdrew in a body. Angus Cameron, Acadia, representing Great Britain, considered Germany's withdrawal as being more than justified.

At the Friday afternoon session a new experiment in Model League procedure was tried, that is to say Round Table Sessions. At Round Table Session A the N. R. A. Act was discussed, the discussion being led by Donald Archibald, Dal. At the Round Table Session B, the discussion was led by F. H. Godfrey, King's and the foreign policy of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the Eastern Crisis was discussed. Friday evening the delegates attended a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre, which was followed by a reception at King's University.

The Round Table Sessions were continued at the Saturday morning sessions and Round Table A discussed the possibility of economic recovery by International Corporation. The discussion was led by Roger Rand, Acadia, and two opinions arose, one that international cooperation with the present nationalistic feeling was practically impossible and that national planning was the only way out of the depression; the other was that the best course for the World to follow would be a World Commission. Round Table B discussed the British Commonwealth and the European Crisis and the obligations of the Commonwealth under the Locarno Pact. An Armistice Day chapel service was held in the King's Chapel at 11 o'clock.

Following the Chapel service an Open Forum was held in which the delegates discussed the future of the Collective System giving their personal opinions rather than those of the countries which they represented.

that Canada should take her position in the League of Nations more seriously than she has in the past, if she wishes to gain any material benefit from the League.

At 1 o'clock the delegates assembled at the Lord Nelson Hotel for a luncheon which was presided over by F. H. Godfrey. Dr. H. F. Munro was the chief speaker and he emphasized the importance of understanding the problems of the World and pointed out that most of the critics of the League of Nations were not well informed as to its power and problems. Professor DesBarres, of Mount Allison, also spoke. The Assembly of the Model League will be held at Acadia University. Large delegations from Mount Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie, and King's attended the sessions and all declared it to be one of the most successful Assemblies ever held.

The delegates who attended the Sessions are as follows:—

Acadia University

Great Britain: Angus Cameron, Margaret Leonard, Harold Perry, Roger Rand.

Netherlands: Ruth Young.

Romania: Enid Creed.

India: Smith MacIvor, Eina Clark, John Gregory.

Austria: Lloyd Jess, Heather Brandner, Byron Manzer.

Dalhousie University

Germany: M. Clennett, R. S. MacFarlane, W. S. Burchell.

Czechoslovakia: J. H. R. Sutherland, W. R. Copp.

Irish Free State: E. S. Higgins, K. Phyllis Burns.

South Africa: C. B. Ferguson, John Fisher.

Italy: D. F. Archibald, Tendler

Sweden: Merle Purtil.

Norway: Irene Walker.

Argentina: Ian McKeigan.

King's University

Belgium: Allan Findlay, Arthur Chase.

Switzerland: Elizabeth Hood, Harrison Cleveland.

Poland: E. B. N. Cochrane, Carleton Smith.

Canada: Roy Duchemin, J. W. Douglas.

Bulgaria: Winnifred Scott.

Portugal: F. H. Godfrey.

Finland: Lillian Keating.

Irak: R. S. Cummings.

Mzunt Allison University

France: Dorothy Young, Garland Brooks, Brock Rideout.

China: Margaret Giffin, Jack Gardner.

Australia: Patsey MacKay, Rex Carson, Harold Freeman.

Jugo Slavia: Jane Clarke.

Greece: Clair Johnson, Ralph Connors.

Faculty Advisors

B. S. Kierstead (University of New Brunswick).

F. W. DesBarres (Mount Allison).

R. A. MacKay, (Dalhousie-Kings)

T. M. Dadson (Acadia).

University of Hawaii: The players of the University football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

THE LAW DANCE

The Nova Scotian, Wed. November 22nd.

JERRY NAUGLER'S ORCHESTRA

DOUBLE \$3.00

SINGLE \$1.75

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869 "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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DO UNIVERSITIES MATTER?

Universities are coming in for a lot of criticism these days. One of the harshest critics is the disgruntled young graduate who has but lately passed through the college portals into the big world which appears to have so little use for him. He has some cause to criticise. College has cost him four or more years of time, some effort, and quite a lot of somebody else's money. Yet he frequently finds that he is less popular with that rare person, the potential employer, than is his high school contemporary who cut off formal education in favour of an early entry into the world of practical business. Hence his condemnation of the University and his appraisal of the course which led to his degree as a costly delay or even a setback.

This argument may prove either that employers are stupid, that the market for graduates is temporarily poor, that some people might as well stay away from college anyway, or that there is little practical content in a university education to fit a person for making a living in this modern age. Take which conclusion you will and there is still no case for the abolition of universities. When we hand down the judgment on the merits of our university at the mature age of graduation we are, perhaps, acting prematurely. It would be advisable to let two or three decades of living pass by before our final adjudication. And here we may allude to an observation of Mr. A. P. Herbert in a recent article; "Unless we are prepared to say that our trades and professions and political and state services can still be properly manned if the whole nation ceases its 'education' at sixteen or seventeen and learns something 'practical,' like decarbonising or typewriting or turning a piece of wood on a lathe, the universities must be permitted to exist."

HOW, MISS MACPHAIL

Miss Agnes MacPhail, member for South-east Grey in the Federal House, and the despair of her fellow-members in the House, delivered a characteristic address to a Halifax audience in the Dalhousie gymnasium last Thursday night. Those who went there to hear an illuminating talk were doubtless disappointed; on the other hand, those who expected to listen to an unusual address were not. For Miss MacPhail, with her flair for sensationalism and for startleing her hearers, roundly condemned everything within the wide range of her speech, which covered everything from her latest hobby, Socialism, to the League of Nations, and wandered over English, Canadian, and American politics.

One can well understand why bored members of the House of Commons sit up, and Government supporters look uneasy, as Miss MacPhail rises to deliver her speeches in Parliament. Having been duly elected to the Commons the only woman member is doubtless regarded as a necessary evil which must be borne with patience and fortitude. The Federal cabinet no doubt will heartily agree with her statement that she is not lonely as the only woman member of the House and add that there are already too many women members.

Miss MacPhail is most informal and inconsistent—perhaps conforming to the characteristics of her sex—in her politics and decisions. At various times she has been a Liberal—a lukewarm supporter of MacKenzie King at the present time—a Conservative an Independent and a Progressive. Her latest brain-child is the C. C. F. party, whose heaviest argument is Socialism and her greatest antipathy at present is probably the C. O. T. C.

Among the persons and subjects which came within the reach of her flair last week to mention a few, were the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the London Economic Conference of 1930, the economic efforts of the League of Nations, the present labor system, the efforts of statesmen to find a way out of the depression, the standard of living, the various Disarmament Conferences, the Canadian House of Commons, Tariffs, and the condition of the masses. Truly an imposing list. It is a debatable question whether Miss MacPhail, were she in a position of responsibility, would improve conditions within her sphere; it is significant that in her entire speech, which so vigorously condemned everybody and everything connected with the present system, she failed to put forward one constructive solution or theory. Beyond speaking boldly, albeit vaguely, of "uplifting the masses," she glossed over the means whereby it could be accomplished. The most effective answer to her remarks of last week would likely be: "how, Miss MacPhail?"

But nevertheless the colorful Miss MacPhail made a most interesting address, and her informal method of speaking charmed her audience greatly. It would be indeed untrue not to say that Miss MacPhail will be heartily welcomed back to Halifax on any future occasion.

EXCHANGES

McGill Daily, Nov. 7; Varsity, Nov. 6;
 McGill Daily, Nov. 2; Acadia Athenaeum, Nov.

Daily:

Students who are interested in international relations would enjoy reading an article which appears in the McGill Daily under the heading "Cosmopolitan." Negotiations between U. S. A. and Soviet Russia are now under way and the author of the article in question gives his interpretations of what the outcome will be. Maxim Litvinoff Russia's diplomat is to confer with Roosevelt. who is definitely on his way to Washington.

Varsity:

According to tradition the Dal Engineers each year pick up their levels, tapes and chains and march out on the campus to plot out it's hills and hollows thus preparing themselves for their chosen field. These disciples of the tripod are able to shed a tear of sympathy and sincere understanding for twenty-two thousand students from colleges, universities and schools of England, who conducted a recent survey of the Island. The main reason in having this survey was to give the younger generation of England a keener appreciation of what they have and what they can produce in the future by a right use of the land at their disposal.

Varsity:

East is east and west is west but Toronto debaters upheld the good influence of West on East. There was a motion before the House "that this House deplores the effects of Western ideas on the Orient," and it was overwhelmingly defeated. Arguments upholding the resolutions were based on the idea that our democracy, education and cynicism towards religion are incompatible with the introspection of the East. For the opposition facts were brought in concerning the expansion of the East when they adopted Western methods of transportation, inaugurated prevention of child labor,—in short the "corruption of the West is nothing to that found in the East." Politics was not discussed.

Daily:

A Canadian-American student conference under the auspices of the Worlds Student Christian Federation is slated to meet at McMaster University, Hamilton from December 29 to January 1. At the conference discussion will centre about problems of race, unemployment, and nationalism all of which are of interest at the moment.

Athenaeum:

This month's issue of the Acadian Athenaeum, always of interest to Dalhousians contains some enlightening and entertaining articles. The poets and writers of blank verse seem to abound at Acadia. A "co-eds problem" might interest Sherriff Hall, so also "another night" might put those who contemplate attending the Law dance in a thoughtful mood.

Temple University sets the unique record of having three sets of twins among the student body—all but one having chosen the same faculty.

Barnard College: Every person interested in history or philology will be more than delighted to learn that a professor here has discovered that King Alfred employed the expression "Yeah!"

Pennsylvania University: Back in the 70's at Pen state college the permission of the president as well as the approval of the dean of women was necessary in order to secure a date with a coed.

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

Knocker's Corner

SHIRREFF HALL NIGHT THEATRE.

It has often been asserted that a residence would infuse a new spirit into Dalhousie and bring about a miraculous change in its athletic, social, and intellectual life. All Dalhousie's ills have been attributed to this lack of residential facilities, yet is such an assumption warranted? The university co-eds have as fine and imposing a residence as could be desired, but in their case it is difficult to point out any good results from such an establishment. True, it may be alleged that here the girls eat and sleep, but even in these respects it is rumoured that they sleep little and eat much less. The co-eds turn out en masse to display college sourdity only at hotel dances—at someone's else's expense. Residence life, for them at least, does not inspire any profound enthusiasm for the debating, football, or basket ball teams; or rather, it is enthusiasm for one member of the team with whose virtues they weary their listeners. Shirreff Hall affords them every facility for taking an active and organized part in campus activities, yet they are content with small cliques. In addition to the ties of residence they also have the advantage of some society known as Delta Gamma, which organization alone enables a unified action that is denied the male students. This society is more active and is reputed to have a certain interest in debating and other constructive work. Along about February they are especially prominent and the co-eds, with their usual patronizing manner, invite the male students to one social function, in return for favours received. But are these the sole contributions that the Dalhousie co-eds can make to their college life? If so, then co-education is a lamentable failure and the supposed female intellect is not a supplement but an impediment to the masculine mind. To all intents and appearances Shirreff Hall expends its energy in effervescent gaiety; its inmates spend their time in seducing their neighbours to a favourable opinion, and then, naively enough, believe implicitly in this opinion. Perhaps Dr. Bengt Atlee was right after all, "Women are Sheep," and hence the result of their residence life is no criterion by which to judge the men. But in any case these facts are worth bearing in mind if we think a man's residence alone will provide a panacea for our alleged anemic condition.

Dal night at the Capitol last week was enjoyed by a large number of students, and for arranging this, the president of the Students' Council should be given credit and be encouraged to arrange more. However, the privilege of attending was denied to every student who also desired to try out for the Dal debating team as the trials were held on the same night and at the same hour. This was an unfortunate clash-clashing of dates, since it kept some twenty students from seeing the show and certainly resulted in fewer students turning out at Sodales. In view of the increasing student interest in debating, this was unfortunate.

Obviously, there was carelessness somewhere, for someone did not take the trouble to see if the night was open. We do not know who was the first to announce their use of the night, but we believe whoever "muscle-d in" caused an unnecessary mix-up. Since the president of Sodales is also a member of the Council, it seems that he and the president of the Council could have averted the affair; a mere telephone call would have been sufficient to find out what was going on that particular night. It is to be hoped that such overlapping of students' events will not occur again.

ENGINEERING NEWS NOTES.

A meeting of the Engineering society was held last Friday. Louis Petrie was elected softball manager and John Proctor was appointed to try and collect a few boxers. The boys are all set for a party planned for next Monday at the Waegwoltic.

The surveying class ought to do pretty well with their railway curves after seeing Mae West. And even the profs. seem to have felt the influence.

Benny: "Sir I am having difficulty with these problems."
 Prof: "Come up and see me sometimes."

WOMEN DO NOT MAKE GOOD DOCTORS.

In the course of every heated discussion on the destinies of the Medical profession, some would be wit asks "should women study medicine?" We consequently take this golden opportunity, with boundless glee to answer the question, rather flatly yet very decisively. "Women should not study medicine."

Doubtless the fair sex will rise up with the rebuff, "we are as intelligent as men and therefore why shouldn't we study Medicine." Quite true, it is granted that to-day women are sometimes as intelligent as men, which is as it should be. Women however are more noted for their acquisition of knowledge than they are for the intelligent application or dispersal of it. It is one thing to absorb theoretical aspects of Medicine but it is an entirely different thing to be able to apply, to the best practical advantage the theoretical knowledge one has absorbed. It is in this phase of Applied Medicine where women fail disastrously.

We have settled the question nicely so far. But in order to protect ourselves from accusations of prejudice we have solicited the aid of public opinion, that decisive curb of human actions. Our efforts have been directed towards the manner in which the public receives female physicians.

Men by an overwhelming majority favored male doctors. This was so not merely because it seemed more natural to have male M. D.'s but because men made unquestionably better physicians. Most of those quizzed seemed to think women's place to be in the home and not in Medicine.—But stop, we'll discuss that some other time!

You can judge the fairness of our decision when we actually questioned the women concerning the feasibility of females in Medicine. The great majority of them favored male doctors. A few said they would like to have doctors of their own sex for a limited number of cases. But all admitted they didn't possess sufficient confidence in their own sex to have them actually undertake the handling of the cases.

The same opposition was found, chiefly from mother's themselves, as to the ability of women as Children's Specialists. The necessary faith in their abilities was lacking.

The average woman is not nearly so well prepared by nature for the study of Medicine as is man. From the very commencement it is a rigorous and unrelenting task, which is capable of wearing down the strongest constitution. At the same time women are too emotionally unstable; they break down under great strain and fail when they're needed most. In short Medicine's not a profession for women. They would be well advised to take a hint from Tennyson, "Woman is the lesser man."

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT HOCKEY?

It has been the custom in previous years to start Hockey after Christmas. A short notice is usually given stating the time and place of practice. Practices are then held about three or four times a week for about two weeks and the team picked.

It appears to the writer that a better plan would be to start hockey about the middle of November and to continue it for about three weeks. A meeting of all those intending to play could be called and four evenly divided teams chosen or teams could be picked according to faculties.

The reason for four teams is that two games could be played per week. If more than four teams there would be too long a lay-off and the practices would be valueless. This is what happened in the Interfaculty League last year. Each team played about once every two or three weeks.

It has been said that Hockey at Dal should be discontinued as it is only a great expense and the team never wins anything of value. If Dal is ever to win anything worthwhile, methods as in the past will have to be changed.

By having this "house league" hockey, the coach would be able to look over his available material, practices would be more organized after Christmas the coach having a good idea of how and where to try his men. It would also enable about 40 players to turn out which is a greater number than has turned out in the past.

This year there is lots of material, in addition to most of last year's team. Methods have been changed as to the picking of the team. Potter Oyler is going to coach the team and with your backing he will produce a winning one.

The following are a few comments by some of the boys:

Doug Bent—Very good idea, there is a great amount of material at Dal and it would certainly help to produce a winning team.

"Tiger" MacKasey—It would enable all interested to play and it would help the coach to look over his material.
Bob Stanfield—The idea is good, hockey should start before Christmas but I don't think the Student's Council will support it.

"Red" Payne—Hockey has been too slow getting started after Christmas. This idea would help the team but I don't think the Student's Council will support it.

Potter Oyler—Three or four years ago work-outs and practices were held before Christmas, but most of the boys thought it better to spend their spare time on studies. The turnouts were not large nevertheless the idea is a good one.

Clothing for discriminating students

Overcoats - -

All the latest styles and colors particularly suited to students—prices are the lowest in years.

Hats - -

They're wearing them darker this season. Shades such as Oxford Grey—Blue and Dark Brown to match the darker coats.

The Fall colors in Shirts and Neckwear are here, a new feature is the English tab collar, which is unusually swanky when worn with a pure wool tie.

Shane's Mens Wear

30 Spring SHOP Garden Road

discount of 10% allowed to Dal students

Campus Comment

The Sunjunkian

(Continued from page 1)

Students' Forum

Another week and I am told that last week's comment was better. Ian McKeigan said he almost laughed. So with this inspiration I take up my sister's pen, borrow some ink from a neighbour, swipe some paper from a notebook my other sister borrowed from one of her school chums, sit down to the desk that a creditor threatened to take out, use the seventy-five shift play and begin to elaborate on the events which I hope are the topics of interest for the week.

It is rumoured that the wedding scene in the Freshmen Glee Club show caused quite a bit of havoc. Ritchie Douglas claims the necking part took at least two minutes. That little incident, no claims, spoilt the show for him. There is no doubt Rudd played his part well and in fact a certain freshette has entered her last Glee Club Show.

Here's a good one. Dean Smith, while speaking to the first year law students the other day on advertisements, read them the following example: "The rumble seat holds two comfortably and there is also room for a golf bag." The lines are curved and flowing, and I am not speaking of Mae West boys, built for style and comfort, with speed and excess power." I might also add that Dean Smith has finally sold his farm Blackacre.

Things curious students would like to know: Who was all dressed for the Med. dance last week and the boy friend didn't show up?

How many girls came home from this same dance with their escorts?

What spectator threw Len Kitz for a loss at the American football game Saturday?

Will Charlie Anderson require any help with the girl's basketball team and if so why?

Who's the guy with the hoarse voice? I guess he means Sam Mule.

How much is a college girl worth to her country? With rouge, lipstick, and powder, it is very difficult to estimate them at their face value.

Mrs. Smith: "How is your son getting along in his medical studies?" Mrs. Donohue: "Fine, he can already cure very small children."

Notice.

For every dollar spent in fines the library will give one refill of ink.

Will the student who borrowed \$5 from a budding barrister locker in the gymnasium, please return the same. His locker will be left open Friday from 12-1, so when you get the chance replace it.

Ralph Hardwick says that she will Killam if he doesn't Winn a scholarship this year.

It wouldn't seem to be Long if he didn't want to go to Sackville—that's what a yearning "Art" does.

Doc Yeo has revised the calculations of his former beloved partner and colleague, Doc Bent. Doc Yeo says that it is 90% and 9% as estimated by Bent. Lots of Lab work this summer, Doc-

Deprived of the encouraging individuality of my acquaintance's dress I soon regretted the impulse that had moved me to rid myself of coat and vest. When I had left the train, therefore, I hastily sought out the nearest clothing establishment and, explaining my predicament to a clerk asked him if he thought it necessary for me to buy an entire suit, having, as I did, a perfectly good pair of trousers.

"Fortunately," he said, "your pants are striped. This coat and this hat," showing me a black swallow-tailed coat and a dull glossy hat, "will be just what you want."

I tried them on before the mirror and protested that I had so far seen nobody dressed in such a manner.

"You need have no fear," he assured me, "it is the traditional dress of the diplomats. But you must be careful from now on, not to say anything that can be deemed sensible."

I confessed that I scarcely relished the idea of purposely embracing the role of a fool.

"If you are respected for it," he insisted, what less exacting role could you wish? Besides you can be sensible if you are at the same time platitudinous."

By questioning him closely I learned that a platitude is a fundamental truth sent begging to the uncharitable door of Inaction.

"If you are called on to address the people," he continued, flicking a speck of dust from my shoulder, "remember to concern yourself at all times with the intractability of institutions as such, especially sovereign states and economic systems, never for a moment countenance the idea that institutions may change to better serve the people's needs from which they, presumably, derive."

"This uniform," I said encouragingly somewhat irrelevantly, "must have a history."

"It is a case which substantiates what I have just said. The striped trousers have a functional origin in the peculiar manner by which the diplomats first cast their votes at their conclaves. When the time for voting arrived each diplomat entered a small compartment in the door of which were two holes through which he stuck his legs, the left leg to vote yea, and the right one to vote nay. An international crisis developed some years ago when a one-legged diplomat made it necessary to abandon this cherished method of voting. Now, instead of legs, arms are protruded through the holes. And today most countries are agreed that arms record votes more effectively and more appropriately than legs. But it is generally conceded that should any nation be so tactless as to appoint a one-armed diplomat war could not fail to ensue."

"But why should such secrecy in voting be deemed necessary?" asked this extraordinarily well-informed clerk. "It proceeds very naturally," he replied, "from the first principle of diplomacy, namely, that no diplomat shall reveal his stand, on any public question. Commit not thyself it reads in the bible of diplomacy."

I paid for the coat and hat, took a final look in the mirror and left the store, I had gone scarcely twenty yards when the clerk ran up breathlessly and,

"Above all," he said between puffs, "you must have an unlimited capacity for tea. It is well, too," he said, snatching off my hat to reassure himself, "that you are bald. You will get along alright."

Some days later it occurred to me that the clerk may have taken advantage of my ignorance of your customs to sell me an otherwise unsaleable coat and hat. But I reminded myself of the unparalleled courtesy accorded me since my purchase and dismissed the unkind suspicion at once.

Sincerely,
RALPH KELLY MORTON.

(To be continued.)

To the Editor, The Dalhousie Gazette.

Dear Sir:

Your musical and dramatic reviewer has seen fit to pan the first Glee and Dramatic Club presentation of the year. I saw the show and know that it was worthy of praise and therefore not rotten. This leaves your reporter with three meagre excuses for mudslinging: (1) that he is suffering from dyspepsia, (2) one of the show's promoters stole his girl, or (3) he does not know the practical side of the stage and is consequently worthless as a critic. My friends tell me the third excuse is the one point and I must admit the facts seem to bear out their conclusions.

I trod the boards in the old Dalhousie barn when we used rope mats for scenery. I've held up stoves and doorways and spouted my lines with the Dalhousie troupers during their three years of barnstorming the Mattimes, I know what a Glee Club president is up against when he attempts to put on something worth while at Dalhousie.

But apparently this lad has read "Variety" and thinks George Barnard Shaw is a news-reel movie star.

May I correct this would-be Walter Winchell before he comes into our office sometime and takes the bread and butter away from we honest scribblers who are trying to give credit where credit is due?

He says "the stage lacked in speed, pep and variety"—marked by an absence of interest, continuity, and action! The Glee Club's equipment was destroyed in the fire some time ago. They have accumulated a few pieces this year but have not the theatrical equipment of the Drury Lane theatre as yet. I am informed there is not even a front drop curtain, which of necessity slows up action. The reviewer is wrong in fact as well as theory. The Choral Society sang one song, not two. Check up on your mathematics young man, or Murray Macneil will get you if you don't watch out.

Also when the quartette sang the lights went down and a spot-light (lavish equipment for Glee Club) was flooded on the singers, which makes your reviewer's criticism as wet as Halifax in October. He pans the Jekyll and Hyde act saying "a person's ability to wiggle his ears, metaphorically speaking does not entitle him to a stage contract." That's rough stuff to hand out to a chap that did a good comedy sketch and put it over, I've paid good money to see worse.

This reviewer "judges by the applause" in some paragraphs although throughout he is giving personal opinion and very personal opinion at that. Yet he says, "the Wedding Scene fell pretty flat." To the best of my knowledge that act won the most applause of the evening; facts are better than fiction.

I got the crack about the "international dances." When I pounded out copy for the Gazette in the answer to the editor's call for humorous articles, I never was so hard up for material that I had to crack my fellow students' nationality. There's too many other subjects, I found, at Dalhousie.

The Glee Club have a capable executive this year. Their first show presented by newcomers who have only been at college for a period of six weeks, is to be heartily commended. As an old Dalhousie thespian I am proud that we are getting such excellent talent. A reviewer, in my opinion, would go over much better with the students generally if he would quote the late Texas Guinan—"give them a hand" and not a hand across the mouth.

Sincerely,
RALPH KELLY MORTON.

The Editor,

Dear Editor:

I understand that this year's policy of the Gazette is to put some pep into the paper, by criticising things once in a while instead of lauding everything sky high, whether it be good or bad. And so it has come to pass that everything from college spirit to the antics of Murray Ryan has been either criticised or ridiculed. But to criticise something really good in the way of your associate whose name I know but don't care to mention, has criticised the recent Glee Club show is even more degenerating to a paper than your former policy.

And then, why don't you get somebody who knows what he is writing about to do the work. I hear that during the first part of the show, the author was down in the University Store drinking coffee and talking to Tiger, and the story itself shows that the man wasn't attending, although it would appear that at least he did read the programme. For instance, why did he say that the Choral Society rendered two numbers when one had to be cancelled, even though it was stated on the programme that there would be two— Was the writer aware that the waltz number so capably done by Roger Rowley and Ruth Skaling received more applause than any other part of the Freshman Varieties— Why then did he state that it was tedious? And why does he compare their waltzing with the tap-dancing of Marilyn Miller in the way he does? Perhaps his only interest in a dance is the leg area exhibited, and to him who finds this enthralling, a waltz number would certainly be "tedious".

Then he says that it was Max Ableson's ability to wiggle his ears that put him on the stage. I don't remember Mr. Ableson wiggling his ears, and I don't think he even knows how. It is a fear which is extremely difficult to accomplish, and there are very few people who are able to do it. But putting all aside it would really have been senseless for him to have wiggled his ears, in that particular part at any rate, because ear-wiggling is one of the few things for which donkeys are famous, and Mr. Hyde would never want to appear to have the same quality as a donkey, when he was more like a gorilla. Oh, Yes! there is a caste system even among animals.

And there was that one about the Wedding Scene being cut out of the show after the third rehearsal. In my mind that was what the whole show was about, and being as the reporters of both the local newspapers judged it to be the best part of the show, it makes me wonder if your own reporter knew what he was talking about when he wrote that.

The whole story was cruelly unjust to those who did their best to make the show a success and to the paper for whom he wrote it, and everyone on the campus to whom I have spoken about the subject feels the same way. If you didn't see the show, and don't believe me, ask someone and see what happens.

Yours truly,

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Pine Hill Notes

President Glee Club.

Dear Sir:—

I read with great astonishment the review that was printed in our official paper of the Glee Clubs first presentation of this year.

May I say that I enjoyed seeing the Freshman show, which was in my opinion the best I have witnessed since attending Dalhousie. I haven't the ability to criticize the so-called critiques write-up of the show, but I would like to point out one thing that this person seems to have forgotten, namely—that initiation was put aside last year with the idea that the senior class men would lend a hand in encouraging the Freshman class by "showing them the ropes" and what happens?—after three weeks of hard work, and it was hard work, the Freshmen put on a show which in the reporters own words drew great applause and was enjoyed by the audience; and then the Gazette comes forth with an article which without a doubt cannot but discourage the new members in our midst at the very start of their college career, for I have heard some of the entertainers themselves say that never again would they take part in a Glee Club Show if that article represented the spirit in which their efforts were taken by their fellow Dalhousians. And how may I ask, if that is the attitude taken by the people who help in putting on our shows, are we to bring back the "good old days" which are forever being lamented in our weekly paper?

Yours truly,

A MED.

Heard in a Student Body meeting. C. M. Nicholson, the Pope speaking: "And I tell you, gentlemen, the conditions in the lavatories have become gradually worse since I've been here." Not many Popes would admit to a thing like that. Almost as bad as the classical mistake of Pope Fraser last year. "The next thing to come up is our suppers." And they were elected as model examples of clean-minded, healthy Theologs, leaders of men! Tsk! Tsk!

Murray MacMillan reports that the certain young lady with whom he had so many delightful dances at the Glee Club was "very light on his feet."

Many of the fellows turned out on Tuesday night to see "Berkeley Square" in spite of the rain—the picture was quite appropriate,—and the "Cameo" did a rushing business afterwards. We wonder if the person with Fraser Nick was supposed to be there. Remember, Alex, you're a big boy now, so please don't put the salt in the sugar any more—and the big he-men with your ordering sundaes instead of coffee and sandwiches! Pansies Lloyd pretended that he was a knight of old clearing a path with his trusty sword—it was only an umbrella, but Lloyd DID have a lot of fun with it.

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Dal Wins Final Game, But Loses League

In their last regular game of the Halifax City League Dal. defeated United 6-0 at Studley on Saturday. Wanderers by virtue of their draw game with Acadia however clinched first place and the right to continue in the McCurdy Cup playdowns.

The Dal-United game produced only mediocre rugby, there being a great deal of loose play. This was due no doubt to the heavy condition of the field.

The first period was fairly even, neither side having any advantage in territory or in scoring chances. The heavier United scrum heeled the ball regularly but the hard-tackling Dal. backfield made up for this.

Timmie Hunter, slipping United three-quarter, threatened the Dal line quite often but was closely watched. Buckley and Oyler made several nice gains for the Dal team.

In the second period the play grew rougher and there was a great deal of loose play. Charlie Miller about midway in the period dribbled over the United line for a try. Percy Sheppard failed to kick the goal. Near the end of the game Miller and Buckley following up a kick, blocked the return punt by Smith and Buckley, recovering quickly scooped up the ball and ran thirty yards to plant the ball directly behind the goal-posts. Sheppard failed to gain the extra two points.

The game as a whole was rough and produced only one or two good plays. The Dal, squad appeared to be disorganized and did not play well together. For Dal Bernie Ralston and Jack Buckley were the pick of the backfield, while Miller of the forwards played heads-up rugby. Bob Schwartz handled the whistle.

Line-up:

Miller, Goodman, Tanton (Capt.); Barnstead, Bent, Darrach, Sheppard, McSweeney (wing forward, forwards; Crosby, Thompson, Buckley, Oyler, three-quarters; Ralston, Crease, halves Connor, full-back.

It seems that the assistant manager of the rugby team has been somewhat lax this year. Rumors have been going around of lost footballs, etc., also non-attendance at essential practices.

S. C. M. SUPPER.

On Friday November 17th, the Student Christian Movement will hold a supper in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Coburg Road. Details will appear next week.

Soccer Team Loses To R.C.R.

A very high and interesting exhibition of soccer was given by the R. C. R. and Dal. teams at the Exhibition grounds on Saturday last. Both teams enjoyed the game to the full and good sportsmanship was in evidence throughout. The Dalhousie team had the advantage as far as speed and stamina were concerned but the Army men showed up to advantage as a working unit. Their combination was almost perfect.

First Period.

Dal defended the leeward goal against a heavy wind, but kept the ball in enemy territory, giving the R. C. R.'s many close calls. A very exciting five minutes was in evidence when the R. C. R.'s were awarded two penalty kicks and a free kick. None of these were successful, but the ball hit the top crossbar for both penalty kicks. Forward the latter part of this period the R. C. R. centre forward, headed in the ball from a well-directed corner kick.

R. C. R.—1. Dal.—3

As soon as the teams changed ends the wind died down, leaving Dal. without the advantage that R. C. R.'s had in the first period. However, Cousins-Hix scored almost immediately from a long shot, making the scores even. The Dal. backs who played a splendid game in the first period, seemed to be tired out, with the exception of Ball who gave a great exhibition as a full back throughout the entire game. With about ten minutes to go the R. C. R.'s made a clever combination attack and scored. Dal. took the ball down the field and very nearly tied the score immediately and kept the ball down in R. C. R. territory to no avail, when the game ended. R. C. R.—2. DAL.—1.

The Dal. eleven, due to quizzes on Monday and Tuesday, had to cancel their trip to Acadia University. Acadia University extended the Dal. eleven a very cordial invitation.

University of Chicago: has the largest football stadium on the continent. It is capable of seating 110,000 people.

Boston University: A visual education course is offered by the school of education. A series of films, each one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form the basis of the lectures.

SPORT COMMENT

Another football season closed for Dal on Saturday. Wanderers by playing a draw with Acadia thereby won the City League by one point.

Dal started the season in fine style by winning three straight games, but straight defeats by Wanderers and Acadia put them out of the running for the title.

It seems sort of odd that United when playing Dal used their best men and played with great spirit but when playing either Acadia or Wanderers they seemed to lay down on the job.

"Mac" has introduced a new style of rugby to Dalhousie, a style that takes more than one season to learn. With the material available here the style should begin to count next year.

Buckley and Ralston played consistently good rugby all season. Bernie's tackling was a feature of every game, while the rest of the backfield seemed to have their off-days.

Dal's great weakness was in the forward line. The scrum on the average heeled the ball about four times a game. They also showed a weakness in not being up on the ball.

The manager Ernie Richardson, the assistant-manager "Doc" Byrne and the coach John MacCarthy deserve a great deal of praise for their voluntary time and trouble.

And now Basketball and Hockey.

Wanderers—9.
Dalhousie—8.
Acadia—6.
United—1.

Interfaculty Rugby

Playing on a snow-covered field Law defeated Frosh 9-3 on Friday at Studley. The game was well played considering the condition of the ball which became very heavy as the game progressed. The score just about indicates the play.

The heavier Law team controlled the ball. On a nice backfield play, Batt, flashy three-quarter, opened the scoring with a fine run. The attempt at goal failed.

In the second period Law secured two tries to the Frosh's one. McGilvary made it 6-0 on a nice play and Roy MacDonald added another to make it 9-0. The Frosh then put on the steam and Merkel plunged over the line to end the scoring. The attempts at goal all failed.

Batt and MacDonald for Law and Morrison and Gosse for Frosh were the pick. John McCarthy handled the whistle.

Line-up:

Law—Ferguson, McGilvary, Squires, McDougall, McCulloch, Sutherland, forwards; Hinchy, Pendergast, Batt, Johnson, three-quarters; Khattar, MacDonald, halves; Manning, full-back.

Frosh—MacKenzie, Dobson, Barrie, Murray, Christie, Morrison, forwards; Foster, Merchant (Miller), Grant, Merkel, three-quarters; Gardiner, Flynn, halves; Gosse, full-back.

MEDICINE DEFEATS ARTS, 2-0.

In a regular game of the Interfaculty League, Medicine defeated Arts 2-nil. The score came as a result of a beautiful penalty kick by Krebs, husky Medicine star.

As in the last game between these two teams, Medicine controlled the ball in the scrum, Arts playing mostly a defensive game. The backfield of the Med's team played well, handling the ball in good style and often making long gains.

Arts came near scoring on two or three occasions near the end of the game but costly fumbles ruined their chances. Both teams tackled well and did not kick to touch a great deal.

For the winners Fairstein, Young and Krebs were outstanding, while for the losers Stanfield, MacDonald and Gaum played heads-up rugby.

Coach MacCarthy handled the whistle satisfactorily.

Dal Girls Play

Dalhousie co-eds bowed in defeat to Edgehill Saturday with a score 2-0. The game was a real battle throughout.

Doris Black of Edgehill played a very good game. On the first goal she dribbled the ball from beyond the 25 yd. line and shot the goal without assistance.

Dalhousie team, considering the amount of practice they have had together showed good team work. The passing was exceptionally well done in the forward line although the wings were rather weak. Margaret Kerr, Vician Douglas and Flo Keniston played a good attack game. Mar Keniston, Barb Walker and Marg Woolaver held Edgehill very well and many times passed the ball out to the wings for an advance play. Edgehill, however, managed to take the ball away from Dal every time.

Line-up:

Edgehill.	Dalhousie.
Penelope Pattee.	M. Davidson.
Mary Miles.	Mar Keniston.
Kathleen Crowe.	Nancy Thorne.
	K. MacDonald.
<i>Halfbacks.</i>	<i>Halfbacks.</i>
Babsie Harris.	Barb Walker.
Frances Robenson.	Marg. Kerr.
<i>Center Half.</i>	<i>Center Half.</i>
Audrey Roughton.	Marg. Woolaver.
	<i>Center Forward.</i>

Doris Black.	Ruth Skaling.
<i>Inners.</i>	<i>Inners.</i>
Mardi Jones.	Flo Keniston.
Joan Furlong.	Vivian Douglas.
Dot Tyers.	
<i>Wings.</i>	<i>Wings.</i>
Madelene Crowe.	Isabel MacKie.
Tokie Dumaresq.	G. Cooke.

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American Football Started Here

Before a large crowd of spectators on Saturday morning, Dal. defeated St. Mary's 13-nil. The game was very good considering the fact that it was the first game for St. Mary's and that many of the Dal. boys lacked practice.

Fanston right half-back opened the scoring for Dal on a nice play in the second quarter. Dal elected to play for the extra point (forward pass) instead of kicking were successful. This made the score 7-0.

Fuerstein, left half-back got the second touchdown in the third quarter, but Dal failed to gain the extra point the attempt to kick the goal being blocked.

Dal incurred quite a few penalties for infringements and except for the delay, the game proved very interesting.

Dal Line-up:

Centre—Glorioso, L. tackle—Dubilier, R. Tackle—Pat MacDonald, L. L. Guard—Galotti, R. Guard—Rosenberg, L. End—Gladstone R. End—Mardlestam, L. Half-Back—Miller, R. H. Back—Fairstein, Quarter-back—Stone Full-back—Kribs. Spares—Cram, Fuerstein, Goldman, Lyman, Puritz, Ingham.

The mystery as to why Latin should occupy such an honored place on our university curriculum is not yet solved.

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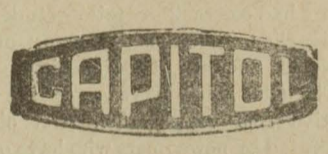
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